

BANDITS INVADE DANCE HALL AND PLUNDER GUESTS

Fashionable Resort Near Paris
Is Scene of Spectacular Rob-
bery; Many Valuables Stolen.

Paris, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Miss
Donis Gauthier of the Majestic
hotel, New York city, was robbed of
a \$400 diamond ring in a sensational
raid on an exclusive early morning
dancing place, by 10 young bandits
dressed in evening clothes.

Miss Jean Sawyer, a well known
American actress, and her dancing part-
ner, Jack Gavin, had left the place just
half an hour before the bandits arrived.
All of the guests were compelled to
surrender all their money and jewelry.
A French actress was compelled at the
point of a revolver to sing for the
benefit of the youthful raiders, after
which they took her \$10,000 fur coat.

FIXED KIDNAPING
The dancing place is located in the
Rue Berlioz. It consists of three
big rooms, gorgeously furnished with
oriental tapestries. It has for years
been the gathering place of ultra fas-
hionable men and women and actresses.
Although the police had closed up most
of the dance halls and forbidden the
sale of wine after hours, the scene of
the raid had been able to escape detec-
tion.

The Rue Berlioz dancing place boasted
a real American negro jazz orchestra
and the "after midnight" revelers paid
\$16 a bottle for their champagne.

It was just 2 o'clock in the morning
when 10 well groomed youths entered
the main room and ordered champagne.
After drinking they danced for half an
hour. Suddenly one of them blew a
whistle and all drew revolvers, ordering
the patrons to line up against the wall.
Miss Gauthier, who was accompanied by
a Cincinnati, Ohio, businessman,
whose name could not be ascertained,
joined the group before the menacing
pistol barrels.

There was no excitement and the
bandits were very polite with the ex-
ception of one who was slightly intoxi-
cated. He suggested that all of the
girls remove their garters and hand
them over as souvenirs. Some of the
bolder ones protested that their stock-
ing would come down and they could
not dance any more. The bandits picked
out two of the prettiest girls and forced
them at the point of the pistol to re-
move their garters. They were proceed-
ing to the others when a "lookout"
blew a signal and all ran into the
street, where they tried to bundle into
an automobile. The cloakroom girl,
who had escaped through a window,
turned in an alarm and two of the
youths were captured before the motor
got under way. They had only a small
amount of booty on them.

"Red" Immigration Halted by Mexico

Washington, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Mexico
has taken steps to bar entry of "Reds."
According to the Mexican embassy here
today, the Mexican foreign office has
notified all consuls to refuse issuance
or visa of passports to "anarchists, so-
cial agitators or harmful elements of
any kind."

Ex-German Ships Will Be Auctioned

Washington, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—The 30
ex-German passenger ships, recently of-
fered for sale by the shipping board, will
be sold at public auction next Wednes-
day or Thursday, Chairman Payne has
announced.

Wine made from banana juice has
been invented by two Frenchmen in
Cochin China.

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SOX EXPLODE AND WEARER IS BLOWN UP

By A. R. Decker
Special Cable to The Journal and The
Chicago Daily News
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Vienna, Austria, Jan. 29.—(by
courier to Paris, France, Feb.
2).—According to local news-
papers a man was seriously in-
jured here recently when his
socks exploded after a spark had
touched them. It seems that
the socks, were made of gun-
cotton imported during the war.
The material, it is said, was pre-
pared for commercial uses by
allied agents.

DEMAND RENEWED DUTCH SURRENDER KAISER TO ALLIES

Alternative Offered Holland to
Banish Former Kaiser to Some
Place Remote From Germany.

London, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—The al-
lied reply to the Dutch note refus-
ing extradition of the former kaiser,
will be a distinct recapitulation of the
original allied demand that he be
delivered to them for trial, it was
stated on good authority here today.

The note, which was drafted in Paris,
was received in Downing street late yes-
terday and was submitted to Premier
Lloyd George and the cabinet for their
inspection before it is transmitted to
Holland.

The outstanding features of the allied
communication, according to authorita-
tive officials, is a rebuttal of the Dutch
legal arguments against extradition.
The communication, it was said, cannot
really be classed as a reply for it is a
distinct recapitulation of the allied de-
mand for surrender of the former em-
peror of Germany.

The note, it was said, contains addi-
tional information and arguments why
extradition is desirable and even im-
perative.
The second section, it was intimated,
offers the alternative that should Holland
refuse to submit to the demand for ex-
tradition the allies must make it clear
they cannot consent to the former
kaiser's remaining in Europe, and that
Holland must remove him to some place
where it will be impossible for him to
return to Germany.

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crete.



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ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS FOUND UNSATISFACTORY

Certain Journalists in England
Are Trying to Poison British
Mind Against All Americans.

By Edward Price Bell
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago
Daily News
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London, England, Feb. 6.—Every
competent American ambassador is
aware of the unsatisfactory state of
Anglo-American relations at this
moment. The good relations be-
tween Britain and America are at-
tacked on both sides of the Atlantic.
Certain journalists here imitating
certain journalists in America, miss
no opportunity to poison the pub-
lic mind. Baron Beaverbrook's
Daily Express and Horatio Bottom-
ley's weekly John Bull are active
in this line.

The Express declares that America is
"scuttling away from her financial re-
sponsibilities to the world," and adds,
"She apparently intends to squeeze
Europe to the limit of her ability."
John Bull is even more slanderous,
averring that America delayed enter-
ing the war "until she saw which side was
going to win," which perhaps is as
crazy a lie as has ever been uttered on
either side. Having regard for the high
standard of intelligence and honor al-
most universally maintained by the
newspapers of this country toward
America, one dislikes even to refer to
these examples of scurrility. However,
they are here and are having their
harmful effect on Anglo-American good-
will.

But what really disturbs Britishers
about America is the anti-British cam-
paign in the United States. This
anxiety grows with every fresh mail

from New York, for scores of English-
men get letters from English and Amer-
ican relatives or friends in every part
of the republic. These letters contain
clippings from newspapers, weeklies,
magazines, and especially from the
Roman Catholic newspapers, of the
United States. No one can read these
clippings and no one does read them
without feeling that they bode ill to
Anglo-American peace.

One of London's foremost editors
and a lifelong friend of America said
to me today:

"We want to believe that America is
friendly to us as we are to her. I
think I am right in saying that we
do believe this. But frankly we are
not sure of it, and we become less
sure all the time. We know that the
Sinn Feiners in the United States are
against us and will be against us no
matter what we do, for with Ulster as
she is we cannot give Ireland inde-
pendence even if we were ready to run
the risk of our own destruction by doing
so. We cannot abandon Ulster with-
out her request. The thing but to remain
under our flag and give Catholic Ire-
land carte blanche. No nation on earth
would do such a thing.

CANNOT TAKE RISK
"We know that the Sinn Feiners in
America are our enemies and will re-
main such. We know that a greater
or lesser number of Americans remem-
bering British-American troubles in the
past and sympathizing with either Sinn
Feinism or Germanism would be happy
to strike a blow at England. These
things we know. What we do not know
is how powerful are the elements named
when they pool their strength. Will
some of our real American friends tell
us? They must remember that we can-
not gamble with the fate of our empire
and its peoples. We cannot take too
great a risk. Our foes in the United
States are growing in numbers; if there
is even a chance that they may pre-
vail, we must give up hope of Anglo-
American solidarity, and seek security
in other directions."

Many Americans here are conscious
of the peril to America in the existing
situation. Our nation is rich and not
imprudent against the world. We are
the one great outstanding creditor na-
tion. Our money is abnormally ap-
preciated, while most of the other cur-
rencies are abnormally depreciated. Un-
scrupulous foreign critics, anxious to
concentrate the hatred of the world
against America and possibly bring on
anti-American war of plunder, repre-
sent our high priced dollar as the sym-
bol of America's purpose to squeeze or
rob the world—a world which, as these

critics affirm, shed its blood and poured
out its wealth no more for its own than
for America's liberty.

FRIENDSHIP NATURAL

Our surest friend is Britain, though
not all Britons are our friends. There
are few non-English speaking nations
in either hemisphere that really under-
stand or like us or would be sorry to

see us humiliated. Britain naturally—
naturally because of spiritual and cul-
tural influences; natural because of ma-
terial interests—turns towards America.
If the surface of American politics as
seen from Great Britain should look so
sinister as to cause this nation ir-
revocably to lose faith in American
friendship, one hardly need say it would
go in quest of friendships elsewhere.

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