

AMERICANS VISIT PARIS

Hotel Keepers Sigh With Relief as Summer Tour- ists Arrive

PARIS, July 16.—A deep sigh of relief went up from all over France when the first wave of the American summer expeditionary forces set foot in this country.

As was the case ten years ago, America responded when France needed her most. Hotel keepers had grown despondent, travel guides had started to look for jobs elsewhere, and the whole tourist machinery of France had grown rusty. Montmartre was as sad as a convent, but all is changed now.

The familiar bell-shaped trousers flop along the boulevards as in past summers. Thick-brimmed straw hats and tortoise-shelled rimmed glasses proclaim to all France that the Yanks are here. The jingle of dollars in their tills is sweet music to the French shop-keepers.

For several weeks, Paris thought that the anti-American demonstrations of last summer which drove American tourists home earlier than they planned to go, had not been entirely wiped out by "Slim" Lindbergh's visit.

Montmartre is beginning to brighten up again after being dimmed for months. Cafe terraces are spreading out over the sidewalks and English is the current language anywhere from the opera to the Louvre. But the best news for Americans is that since last summer, prices have gone down.

Paris is suffering from hotel expansion. There are more hotels now than the crowds can fill. Fourteen new hotels have been opened since last summer, including three with a total capacity of 2,000 travellers. Competition being the life of the trade, prices have come down with a thud.

Restaurants are slightly cheaper, except the limited circle of de luxe restaurants where overhead charges have caused cover charges to double. The theatre suffered a bad season and reduced prices when they had learned a lesson. Taxicab fares are changed. Paris taxis are offering far more for their money than those of any other city of the world.

There is unusually heavy booking of student class voyagers on trans-Atlantic steamers this summer, but many of these tourists will avoid Paris in favor of the French Provinces and Belgium, Holland and Germany. The effect is already being seriously felt in Paris where it is estimated there are fifty per cent less student tourists than last summer.

With the American Legion Convention coming on in September, many other tourists will be frightened away from Paris, fearful of crowded hotels and restaurants and the inevitable rising prices. But during the greater part of that month, thirty thousand carefree Americans are expected to have their fling in Paris.

Cottage Grove lets contract for eight blocks street paving.

Miss Mackaye Behind the Bars



Dorothy Mackaye, former stage favorite, is shown here in the Los Angeles county jail awaiting her transfer to state prison where she starts a sentence of one to three years for concealing facts in the death of her husband, Ray Raymond. Raymond's assailant, Paul Kelly, was sentenced to ten years when Raymond died following a fist fight between the two.

Mineral Waters Valuable Asset to Jackson County

The following interesting comment on Ashland mineral waters was made editorially in the Medford Daily news recently:

Jackson county is blessed with an unusual number of valuable and health-giving mineral springs. Many of the springs are quite well known and new ones are being discovered with the result that there is an unlimited supply of sulphur, soda and lithia waters easy of access, and some day they will constitute one of our most valuable assets. Aside from the lithia springs at Ashland, the curative powers of which are known to many, and which have been slightly developed from a commercial standpoint, little or no effort has been put forth to capitalize on this great asset. Those who have lived here for years take the springs as a matter of course, and give limited thought

to the vast commercial possibilities of the various mineral springs at our doors.

The curative powers of many or all of the mineral waters flowing from local springs have been tested. That they are highly beneficial in curing many ailments, and aiding in curing of other diseases is a patent fact, but their worth is barely known outside our own borders. When their real worth becomes known throughout the country, as it is bound to be, our mineral springs will become the scenes of tremendous development.

Citizens and the various organizations of the county can hasten the day of the proper development of our mineral springs if they will but remember that they constitute one of our most valuable assets and give them even the limited advertising of which they are capable.

CHINESE MASS MEETING

SHOUTS MANY SLOGANS

SHANGHAI, (LP)—A foreboding with a bump of curiosity, a knowledge of Chinese and no little courage, braved a possible physical injury by attending a mass meeting of Chinese in Chapel, in the Chinese section of Shanghai.

The meeting brought together officials of the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the Shanghai Peace Maintenance Corps, the Farmers' Association and other local Chinese bodies, in addition to some 15,000 odd persons—some of them described as being very odd.

The foreboding gained a place at the side of the speaker's stand, ignored resentful glares, and carefully watched the proceedings. He reported that the following took place:

1. Meeting called to order.
2. Slogans shouted.

3. Three bows to the flag.
4. Slogans shouted.
5. Reading of the will of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen.
6. Slogans shouted.
7. Three minutes of silence for martyrs.
8. Slogans shouted.
9. Report of object of meeting.
10. Slogans shouted.
11. Speeches.
12. Slogans shouted.
13. Passing of resolutions.
14. Slogans shouted.
15. Three bows to the flag.
16. Slogans shouted.
17. Reading of circulars.
18. Slogans shouted.

The slogans shouted, the foreigner stated, included "overthrow imperialism," "overthrow the Fengtien militarists," "boycott the British," and "expel Borodin." The meeting terminated with a short parade, during which slogans were shouted.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIDINGS

"What Martinelli Says Won Me to Luckies"

Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting for a group of guests at The Riding Club.



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Giovanni Martinelli,
famous tenor of
Metropolitan Opera,
says:

"We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice."

Giovanni Martinelli

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



First Picture of Illinois Gang Leader on Trial



This picture of Charles Birger and his family was taken at Benton, Ill., at the beginning of his trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The shooting of Adams was one of a score of murders during the violent gang warfare of the last two years in southern Illinois. Mrs. Birger is shown at the left, while Birger sits between his two daughters, Minnie on the left and Charlene, right. Behind him is Robert B. Smith, his attorney. This is the first newspaper picture ever taken of Birger.

AIR MAIL PILOT SIGHS STOLEN CAR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 16.—(LP)—Uncle Sam's air mail service cooperated in unique fashion with the sheriff's office when Pilot Hugh Barker, on the Elko-Salt Lake run, spied a stolen automobile as he flew over Great Salt Lake.

The aviator saw the machine and, led on by curiosity, circled low over the automobile, which was about 10 feet from shore and in two feet of water. Barker saw that the car had no occupants and ascertained its make. He could not distinguish the numbers on the license plates.

The description furnished by Barker enabled the sheriff's office to discover that the car had been stolen from Walter Green of Salt Lake City and abandoned by the thieves.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(LP)—Miss Charlotte Brown, head librarian of the University of Southern California, has been appointed to the staff of the second world educational cruise of the S. S. Ryndam, floating university sponsored by the University Travel association of New York.

The second cruise starts in September and will visit 25 countries in eight months of travel.

Raising Baby Is Full Time Job Says Famous Novelist

Some English novelists have recently been carrying on quite a warm discussion as to whether or not raising a baby requires full-time attention. This discussion has been carried on in the English newspapers, magazines, and over the radio. Quite a few of its echoes have reached this side of the water already. Although the discussion has been carried on in the staid manner characteristic of Englishmen, quite a bit of it has been very pointed. One woman novelist, very much on the affirmative side of the question, writes that she once ran a baby herself. She waxes very eloquent on the necessity for entertaining the baby and to keep the baby from getting bored, all of which any mother or any nurse would appreciate.

Resigning all levity, however, the raising of a baby is certainly a full-time job, if it is carried on in a proper and successful manner, and in a manner agreeable to the best interest of the baby and the parents. A baby demands constant attention twenty-four hours out of the day. Some ear must be listening to its slightest cry, be it midnight or morning,

and if the cry is not heeded, disaster may result. One woman, writing, recalled a statement that she heard her father make when she was a child, that it was quite a common thing for him to get up in the night and hand out at least twenty "dinks" of water. The parent must be alert at every sound and call. A sudden change of weather may demand more cover; a matter of thirty minutes or more might prove disastrous to the baby; and a thousand and one things demand attention day and night. The baby's food must be just right, and it must be given at the exact minute scheduled for the baby's best interest; the clothing must be constantly adjusted; it must be protected from flies and other pests and dangers; it must be constantly watched for symptoms of illness, and immediate action taken when such occurs. In fact, if there is any job in the whole world requiring all the time of at least one individual, it is the job of properly looking after a baby. For the good of the world and of the race, very near a hundred per cent of mothers find this job attractive and appealing, and find

it a joy and pleasure instead of drudgery. It is well that such is the case, but it is none the less hard on the mother.

Yes, indeed, raising a baby, as the English woman novelist puts it, is a full-time job.

"IDEAL ROMANCE" GOES ON ROCKS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16.—(LP)—The beautiful romance of an "ideally-mated" film couple, sealed by their marriage two years ago, apparently had been shattered beyond mending.

Both Claire Windsor, brilliant young actress, and Bert Lytell, one of the screen's most popular lovers, admitted Wednesday that the breach between them was so great it could hardly be closed.

SWEETS ATTRACT MOTHS

LONDON.—(LP)—Few human beings have such a sweet-tooth as moths, says W. S. Furneaux, noted authority on insects, writing in his new book entitled "Butterflies, Moths and Other Creatures of the Countryside." They are very fond, he continues, of ivy, honey-suckle, swallow, privet, nettles, verbena and the common pink.

SMASHED PLANE DIDN'T WORRY OWNER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(LP)—"Oh, to hell with the plane. Thank God the boys are safe!" said Anthony J. Parente, owner of the plane, when informed by the United Press that Smith and Bronte had landed safely but smashed the plane.

SWEETHEART HAPPY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(LP)—Joy in the feat of her "boy friend," Emory Bronte, was expressed here Friday night by Rose McGlynn, actress, who was the last to say goodbye to him. "I'm so happy he made it. I never worried about him for a minute, but was disappointed when it was reported he was down in the sea."

CAL ADMITS POWER

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 16.—(LP)—The equal rights amendment will be adopted as soon as the majority of the women are for it because men usually do as women want them to, President Coolidge today told a delegation to the National Women's party. The delegation had presented the president with a petition for such an amendment.