

Gloria Gets Bang Out of Paris Visit

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PARIS (UP)—Over here the past and the present have a crazy-quilt way of mingling, even in conversation at a cocktail party, which was the hour I found myself a guest of the playwright and novelist Jean-Claude Eger, who lives on the oldest square in Paris.

In 1804 it was called Place Royale, but in 1800, as a great honor, it was renamed the Place des Vosges because it was the first department (district) to pay its taxes!

(Silly district to have set such a precedent.)
As I walked about drinking in the beauty of my host's surroundings and the view overlooking this historic square, I was at the same time being amused by the incongruity of the mixed "past-present" cocktail chatter that caught my ear:

"How long are ya stayin'?" (Amer.)
"No, my dear Victor Hugo lived at No. 6" (Eur.)
"How's business?" (Amer.)
"You're right, Cardinal Richelieu lived at No. 21" (Eur.)

Cites Market Drop
"How are ya? Don't ask, market dropped!" (Amer.)
"How much did you say it cost?" (Eur. and Amer.)

"Two years in Indochina for the Foreign Legion?"
This last phrase flipped my mind away from the historical gymnastics it was doing to the "silent flicker" days.

Dear reader, I don't know your age, but, if you are older than Jack Benny and all the other kids in their 30s, then you, with me, will remember:

Movies about the Foreign Legion had quite a run of popularity "back when." I recall Gary Cooper, Ralph Forbes and Ronald Colman. Oh, yes, and Ben Lyon was a Legionnaire in one of my silent pictures called "Wages Of Virtue" (what a quaint title).

As I was mentally floundering around between the 15th Century and 1955 I was unaware that I was standing in front of a Legionnaire, a real one! To make conversation, I asked this very handsome and personable young man if he had heard of the late Prince Aage of Denmark who was the great grandson of Louis-Philippe, the last king of France, founder of the Foreign Legion.

Had Renounced Titles
Getting no reply, I continued, "the prince was also nephew or first cousin to practically every crowned head of Europe in the 20's but had renounced all his titles including royal highness to marry an Italian countess."

From the blank look I was receiving I wasn't sure whether or not it was the language barrier or some omission in the royal lineage I had failed to give.

"I am sorry and surprised," I said, "that you have not heard of Lt. Col. Aage of the Foreign Legion."

"Oh! Ah! But of course, yes, indeed, we have all heard of him—a great Legionnaire!"
Since I had a good listener, I thought it might be fun for this young soldier to know that I had not known Prince Aage as a soldier but as a gay young man about Paris ever willing and happy to entertain his friends with his skulele, songs and adventures of the Foreign Legion.

Though this young soldier was not a prince, in the royal sense of the word, I still could not muster enough nerve to ask him the \$64,000 question: "Why did you join the Foreign Legion?"

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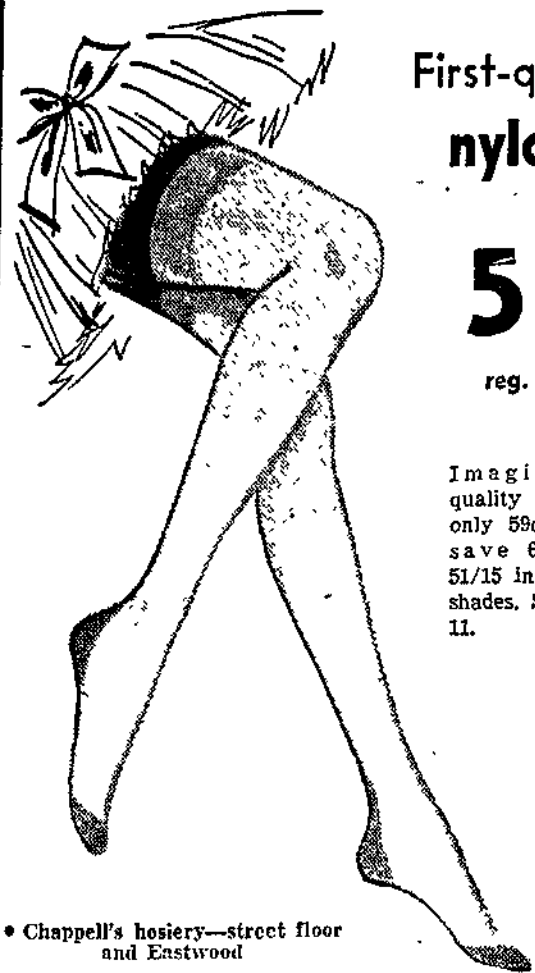
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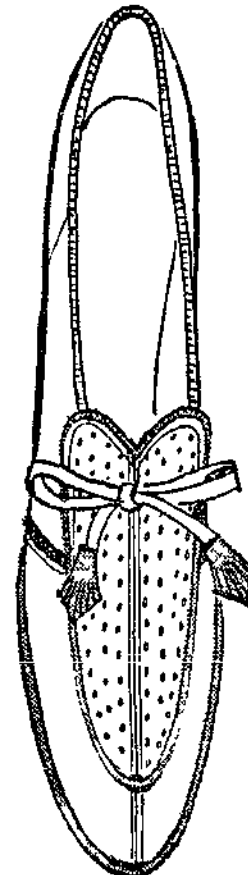
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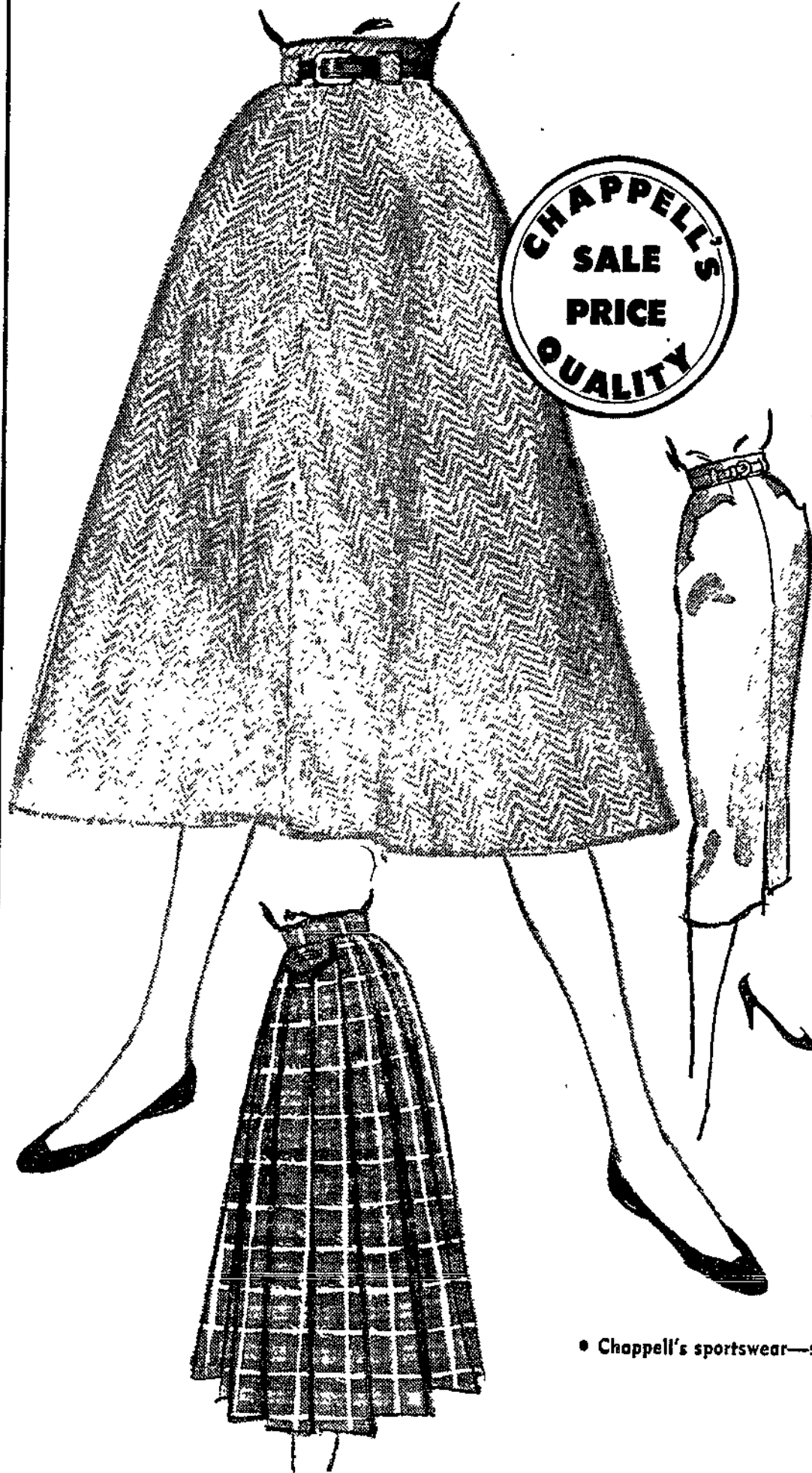
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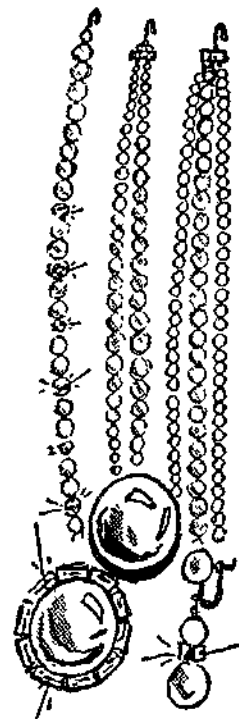
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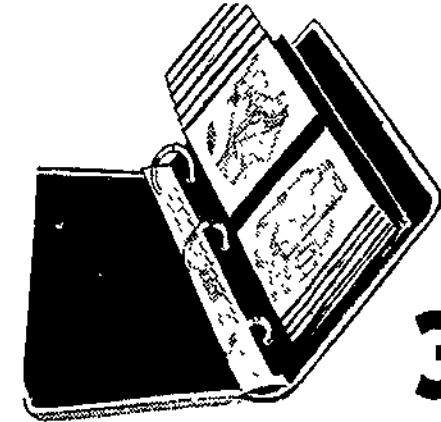
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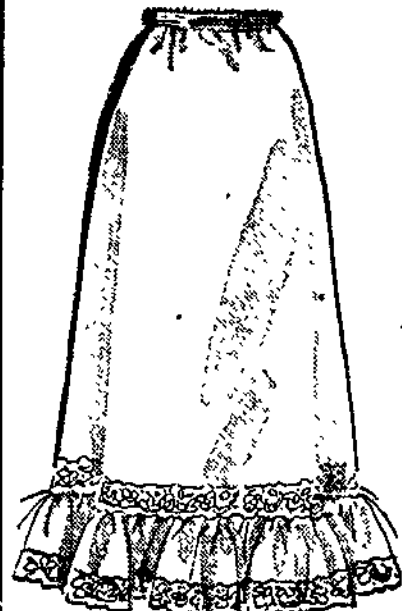
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