Paris Undress Features Mad Spending Orgy

Falling Leaves" Dress, Bare Legs and Painted Rosebud Garter Win Admiration.

By C. F. BERTELLI,

government is desperately trying expedient after expedient to raise the 39,000,000 francs necessary for this temples, maiden fashion. year's budget, society in Paris is indulging in an orgy of extravagance, in gambling unbeaten in the history

miniature casinoes, where jewelled women play nightly at baccarat and poker instead of bridge, the passion for risking large sums has extended

even to the poorer people.

Literally incredible sums are wag ered daily on the races. The reason for this is said to be the inflation of the currency, by which everybody in France has ostensibly five times more cash than before the war.

Mushroom millionaires are springing up daily with each drop in the own as the smartest functions in third executive stay of sentence given Matters. Sutton (Neb.) residents protest pardon of Matters. known as the smartest functions in third

jewels, fat wallets and ostentatious

James Morton Winslow, leader of the young old set, was especially conspicuous. A group of debutantes were insisting upon teaching him the steps of the new dance-the Girondelle-despite the fact that his 80 years necessitates the use of a cane.

Mrs. Richard Owen, nee Hilton, granddaughter of Judge Hilton of New York, has sprung a sensation. She is wearing 32 jade bracelets, reaching above the elbow. She is being outdone, however, by a portly matron whose shoulder is adorned by a tattooed butterfly.

Another furore is caused by a red-Paris, April 26.—While the French sacerdotal robe, explaining that it was given to her by a priest. Another is wearing a Chinese mandarin robe with her hair arranged on her

The greatest sensation of all, however, was reserved for an anonymous beauty, who, conceiving the idea of revealing nature, has a new "falling leaves" dress. "he wears no stock-With private homes on the Avenue ings, but has sandals. Realizing Bois Passy transformed into that she needed some adornment for contrast, she is wearing a painted garter an inch above her knee, the garter being an imitation rosebud. It caused many exclamations of admiration while she was fox trotting.

President Harding Grants

30-Day Respite to Matters

President Harding has granted a
30-day respite to Thomas H. Matters, Omaha attorney, under sentence to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for violation of the national laws. This is the down to 22½ cents per gallon.

This is the first time since 1917 that gasoline has reached such a low market. value of the franc. The Sunday din-ners at the Ritz, which had become tional banking laws. This is the

Budget Is Presented To British Commons; Debt to U.S. Reduced

By The Associated Press.

London, April 26 .- Austen Chamberlain, former chancellor of the exchequer, taking the place of the present chancellor, Sir Robert S. Horne, presented the budget in the house of commons today. Its leading features, removal of the excess profits duty. was announced some time ago. The chancellor's estimates of revenue and expenditure of a year ago have been borne out with remarkable accuracy, a surplus of £230,500,000, only about £4,000,000 less than the estimated surplus being recorded.

No additional taxation is proposed and there will be no further reduction of taxation in the current year.

The house was chiefly interested in details concerning debt reductions, especially the announcement that the debt to the United States had been reduced by £75,000,000 during the past year and that interest on the war debt to the United States must be provided for next year.

He announced that in two years the external debt had been reduced peared from unexpected places. It by £203,000,000, and said the re- was a wild night. maining 5 1-2 per cent five year notes maturing at New York in November. amounting to \$11,000,000, would be

Hootch Hound Tips Drinkers on Only Way To Fool Volstead

Chicago, April 26.-Joe Maciezew ski today put out a hot tip to hootch hounds-namely:

"If you're going to fool Mr. Volstead do it all the time, stay drunk; don't save up thirst.'

gins who let their lamps go empty when the getting was good, Joe purutes before the eighteenth amendment became effective. 'Now I'm set. When I'm thirse.

I'll know where to go," said he. For 18 months Joe resisted tempta-tion. By exercising all of his will power, he allowed the dust and cobwebs to settle on the scotch. Last night the words of caution died on Joe's fips and he pulled the

cork. He had one drink. Then he agreed with the inward voice inviting another and had some more. Then there was a cyclone that spun the house around. A pink elephant rooted on the door and snakes ap-Joe appeared at the police station

and wanted to trade an empty quart bottle for a chunk of ice. He was hatless, coatless and one shoe was used to like it," he sobbed. "But I laid off too long. Can't stand

am through." Because of the presence of tannin mangrove wood is rot-proof, according to French engineers who experimented with it four years.

it now. I'm a ruined drinker and I

Concord Club to Hear Lecture by Frenchman

Maj. Ninovi Pechkoff who will address the Omaha Concord club at its luncheon at the Rome hotel tostead do it all the time, stay drunk; lon't save up thirst.'

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Taking a tip from the foolish virgins who let their lamps go empty the Champague and on his return to his regiment after the amputachased a quart of scotch just 15 min- tion of his right arm served on the eastern front, being present with General Brusiloft when the collapse of Russia came and later being assistant to the French high commissioner in the Crimea, the Caucasus and in Saloniki, Since the armistice he has again covered every one

> tries. He is in Omaha in the course of a tour of 25 American cities at the invitation of the American commitdevastated France and through the courtesy of the French foreign office. He will speak on the subject "Putting Europe Together Again

of the European and Asiatic coun-

Major Pechkoff is 37 years old, distinguished by 10 major decorations and bears around his arm the gold cord of a regimental citation that is possessed by but two regi-ments in the French army. He speaks perfect English, having visited this country often before the war and having many friends here.

More than 75 per cent of the dia-mond workers in Rotterdam are idle.

arthur Rosenblum, lawyer, removed to First National bank bullding. Tyles 0.—Adv.

Commissioner Ure Speaks

At University of Omaha Commissioner W. G. Ure explained he workings of the department of fi-On Conditions in Europe nances at the University of Omaha yesterday. Dr. D. E. Jenkins, president of the university, endorsed Mr. Ure's candidacy for commissioner.

"Pay your own way," the speaker urged, telling of former misappropriation of funds, selling of electricity at iess than cost, and renewing of the electric light company or the city ailing to pay its own way. Wallace Banner, president of the

Good Government club of the University of Omaha, announces that commissioners will speak at the school every day until election.

Leavenworth Warden Resigns Leavenworth, Kan., April 26 .- A. iron mines in Alabama and in the

nounced that he had telegraphed his ODODODODODODODO resignation to Attorney General Daugherty to take effect June 1.

Pythians to Confer Rank

On Class of Candidates Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight on a class of candidates at its castle in Odd Fellows' hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets, this evenconded debts as instances of the ing. Esquires from Jan Hus lodge will be among the candidates. Nebraska's team will also confer the rank of knight at the grand lodge meeting to be held in Lincoln May 10 and 11. Pythians visiting in the city are especially invited to attend the meeting tonight.

There is much activity among the Andersen, warden of Leaven- last few weeks many mines have reworth federal prison, today an- sumed operations.

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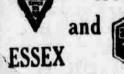
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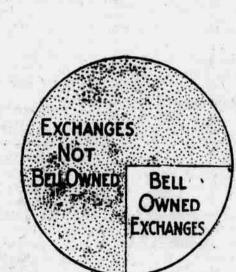
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