

# Faye Anderson and Her Pals Thrilled by Sight on a Three-Day Trip to Gay Paree

By Barbara Fox

"The last time I saw Paris," is no longer just a song to Faye Anderson anymore, because she and two of her Red Cross pals spent a three-day stay in "that completely wonderful city."

When the girls arrived by train in Paris, they stepped out of the station to find Frenchmen with little black berets talking a mile a minute getting the passengers in taxis. Faye and her friends noticed an American express bus that took the touring American to the Ambassador Hotel.

The girls decided that this was their best bet in the strange city

After the girls had eaten breakfast they decided to take a look at the Eiffel Tower. Out they went on their way towards the most well-known landmark in the world.

"We got our first glimpse of it when we reached the best known spot in Paris, the Place De La Concorde. From the Place, which is a huge paved rectangle a little northwest of the exact center of Paris, radiate world-famous boulevards. Within plain view from the base of the Egyptian Obelisk, built to commemorate Napoleon's victories in Egypt, are the Chamber of Deputies, the Church of The Madeleine, the Tuilleries Gardens, the Louvre, the River Seine, and the Arc de Triomphe.

Visit Eiffel Tower  
They didn't stay there, merely checking their baggage and went looking for a hotel room. They secured reservations at the Hotel Westminster which was in sight of the Place Vendome and on the Rue De La Paix.

hour, Bordeaux, Nantes, Rouen, Marseilles, Brest, and Lyons.

"The sidewalk cafes," Faye continued, "made the streets a blaze of color for they all have wonderfully colored umbrellas in varied sizes and shapes. When we decided to eat, Jane spotted a fuchsia umbrella cafe and we decided that this was the place for our first meal in Paris.

"It was called the Le Fouquet and was right on the Avenue des Champs Elysees. We got a table outside so we would be able to watch the people and occasionally glance up at the Arc, that magnificent piece of work.

Watch Salad Preparation  
"The waiter brought the menu, and bless him, he could speak a little English. We ordered a tossed salad and shared a bottle of red wine. The waiter brought all the ingredients for the salad—lettuce, tomatoes, eggs and cucumbers—and displayed it in front of us. After we had smiled and nodded our heads as we had watched the other patrons do he

proceeded to mix the salad on a little table right beside us.

"These French really take their food seriously and they certainly do know all the little arts of serving, preparing, and arranging the food so that it is a real thrill to eat," she remarked.

During the afternoon of the first day they made a tour of Paris and looked into such things as the Louvre, the Place Vendome, the Tuilleries Gardens and the Place de L'Opera.

Really Can Paint  
"It is not a bit unusual to see a shabbily dressed Frenchman standing near a building or some spot of interest with an easel by his side painting to his heart's content. After going through the Louvre and seeing the men making reproductions of famous paintings, I can see why they have been so many thefts and reproductions carried on in the place. These people can paint," Faye added.

"The opera that night was something to tell about. Upon

going to concerts, we felt quite like movie stars. Everything seemed to be done in gold and looked very rich. We were escorted to our box which was decorated with red velvet lining and held comfortable chairs.

"The little lady that took us there locked the door after we had been seated."

"At the conclusion of the first act we were let out of the box and following the crowd walked down to the Promenade, a huge room done in gold tapestries and mirrors, where we joined the walking people. It seems that all theater-goers just go down to this room and walk back and forth. It is really a good idea because seated all that time is really quite uncomfortable. These French think of everything."

Almost Goes to Sleep  
Faye told about a funny thing that happened in the middle of the opera to her and her friends. "Midway in the third act she gave a start as the music gave forth with a roar and realized

that she had been dozing. She looked over at the other girls and noticed that they, too, were on their way to sleep. Faye looked them and they turned their full attention to the last few minutes of the opera.

"Imagine," Faye exclaimed, "falling asleep at a French opera!"

Faye concluded her letter with "I have to dash off to London now, so I will write again soon."

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