

For immediate release.

Bennington, Vermont - May 10 - Madame Genevieve Tabouis, distinguished French journalist who is now in this country as a refugee from arrest in German-occupied France, will speak at Bennington College on Tuesday, May 20, at 7.35 PM in the College Theatre. The title of her talk will be "How France Collapsed". Mme. Tabouis is now American correspondent of the London Sunday Dispatch and of the "Critica" of Buenos Aires, ~~and is also contributing~~<sup>es</sup> frequently to American magazines and periodicals. She is ~~also~~ writing a syndicated newspaper column for the Press Alliance which is distributed to a number of leading American and Canadian newspapers.

One of the few women who has attained eminence as a journalist in Continental Europe, and France's only outstanding woman journalist, she has scored scoop after scoop in the political columns of "L'Oeuvre", the French daily of which she was the political editor. One of these was the exposé in 1935 of the Hoare-Laval plan for the partition of Ethiopia, and another was the announcement in January of 1937 that German troops had landed in Spanish Morocco - an article that gave away Hitler's plans on the country and sent the French fleet to the Morocco coast and thereby averted another Fascist coup.

Mme. Tabouis studied and taught archaeology before she turned to journalism. At one of the early Geneva conferences following the World War, to which she had gone as secretary and assistant to her uncle, Jules Cambon, she wrote some chatty articles for "La Petite Girond", a famous French provincial journal. They immediately attracted attention and before long she persuaded "L'Oeuvre" to let her conduct its foreign news department, a position which she held until the fall of France last summer. Just before the French surrender Mme. Tabouis was warned by friends to flee France and went to England. She stayed there, lecturing and writing, until the end of July when she came to the United States.

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