

EXODUS FROM FIFTH AVENUE IS STARTED

Gotham's Elect Plans Colony in Other District.

MRS. VANDERBILT LEADER

Sutton Place Picked for Abode of Rich and Artistic; Outcome Awaited With Interest.

BY CLARA SAVAGE.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Don't let anyone persuade you, when you have made your millions, to acquire an upper Fifth avenue, New York City, address. An exodus of New York's five hundred from Fifth avenue is being led by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. Sutton Place, described by those who know New York as "pretty thuggy," but inhabited at present by families too poor to be troubled by thugs, has been chosen by Mrs. Vanderbilt and her associates as the place to establish a colony of the rich, artistic, intellectual. Where is Sutton Place? Ask the Vanderbilt butler—the one who has been with the family for 36 years—as I did today.

"Sutton Place, did you say?" exclaimed this impressive factotum, throwing up his hands as he stood in the hallway of the gray-stone Vanderbilt house at Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue. He speaks with a broad, very broad English accent. "It's not my idea of a place to live, ma'am. Never in the world would I have chosen it, if I'd had my way. Have you ever seen Avenue A, ma'am? Not that I frequent such streets myself, ma'am, and the guest river? It's a strange neighborhood, I'm thinking Mrs. Vanderbilt has been over-influenced, ma'am."

Colony Plans Announced.

Do you recall the be-plumbed and turreted Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-second street on Fifth avenue? The announcement that it has been sold to the Equine State Trust company was simultaneous with the news that Mrs. Vanderbilt, her sister, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Lillard Cammann, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Dr. Edward S. Stillman, W. S. Edwards Webb, Jr., and other members of New York society would form a colony at Sutton Place and Avenue A.

The butler, framed in the glass and iron-barred door of the Fifth avenue W. K. Vanderbilt home, was inclined to talk. Evidently the theme of living in Sutton Place was one on which he felt strongly. He said harsh things about it, mentioned the proximity of tenement houses, a corner coal yard and a nearby slaughterhouse. He dwelt unkindly on the Queensboro bridge, which he said cut off the view of the river, and the noisy puffing tugboats which at night evil with their cries and the day drab with their soot. Yet when all was said and done, it appeared that the

butler would move to Sutton Place with the Vanderbilt family. "Who would manage a big house for them if I left?" he asked. "It takes brains to run an establishment like this!"

Hall Hardly Homelike.

He opened the door wide and included the hall of the Vanderbilt home in a sweeping gesture. It is a lugubrious hall, wide and sombre, marble pillars and a marble bust of one of the largest real estate firms in New York revealed that their notions coincided almost exactly with those of the Vanderbilts' senior butler.

"Crazy" was the way one member of the firm characterized the charge of the five hundred on Sutton Place. It's throwing away money to build half-million dollar houses there," he said. "I don't know what Mrs. Vanderbilt is thinking of. There are so many things in the neighborhood, she'll have to have her house guarded all the time. I don't believe she'll stick it out."

New York, as well as fashionable society elsewhere, is watching with interest the outcome of this colony of the rich and intellectual at Sutton Place. The question is, with the five hundred invading the tenement districts of the east side, will the east side take up its residence on Fifth avenue?

GOODING TAKES OFFICE

NEW IDAHO SENATOR ALSO IS COLD TO PLUMB PLANNERS.

Borah Escorts Appointee of Governor Davis to His Desk; Captain Nye Is Secretary.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Frank R. Gooding, appointed by Governor Davis to succeed to the unexpired term of Senator Nugent of Idaho, took the oath of office in the senate this afternoon. He was escorted to the desk by Senator Borah.

"I realize that I have assumed a mighty responsibility," said Senator Gooding, after taking the oath, but I know that I am going to like the work. By hard work and close application to duty I hope to prove useful to my state and to the nation."

"Bolsheviks and Plumb plan leaguers are not to expect much from you, are they?" the senator was asked.

"I think they understand that," was the prompt reply.

Captain John A. Nye, of St. Maries, who has been here for several months representing the farmers of the Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries and St. Joe valleys in their fight against the project of the Washington Water Power company to overflow extensive areas of those districts, has been appointed secretary to the senator. Miss Pearl McCall of Sand Point will be one of his clerks and Mrs. Botsford of Boise another assistant.

Senator Gooding has been in Washington for several days devoting himself to the service of his constituents. He passed most of yesterday before the ways and means committee of the house, where he appeared with Jerry Day of Wallace and Ravenel McBeth of Mackay in support of a duty on certain minerals.

Phone your want ads to the Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 660-95.

FRANCE IS UNLUCKY IN HOUR OF VICTORY

Viviani Makes Appeal for American Friendship.

ENVY UNDERMINES PEACE

Large Army Must Stand Guard Over German Volcano to Save Europe From Another War.

BY RENE VIVIANI.
(Ex-premier of France. Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(Special Cable.)—I thank The Oregonian for the opportunity of addressing directly the American public. The present epoch is so fertile in misunderstandings that it is necessary that we have frequent exchanges of ideas.

Between France and America these exchanges of mind are also exchanges of heart, for they proceed from a common conscience because of their tragedies—twice shared—are these two great republics near to each other, but also because they understand the war the two least selfish nations.

Misunderstandings Prevail.

Yet, misunderstandings separate them. Reproaches do not help; they serve only to embitter; complaints do not help; they only breed insincerity. We must tell each other the truth. That is the best course for honest people. To know what one wants, to tell where one is going, to tell others, and to keep one's word, is the only diplomacy possible for great peoples, and their ambassadors are their citizens.

Immediately after the war an evil opinion surrounded France like a thick veil. Poor France! She truly is unlucky. Before the war she was the object of humiliating pity for her ancient distress; after the war she aroused an envy that seeks to tarnish her glory. She is accused of imperialism, of endangering world peace and of throwing Europe into economic and financial disorder through stubbornness. So much for the general reproaches.

France Tried to Avoid War.

The France which lay conquered for 44 years did not want war. She tried to avoid it. She signed five transactions in ten years toward world peace. Now she has become imperialist! Why? Because she maintains an army? She has reduced the period of military service, but retains troops in the field. Why does she? What is her role in the world?

France is a peaceful democracy. She had only one desire: namely to see Alsace return. She possesses in Northern Africa and in Senegal a territory where justice has inspired the natives with affection. She must rebuild her own economic fortunes and repair countless ruins, bending double with toil to clear herself of innumerable obligations. How can she be accused of black designs? True, she retains an army of 700,000, but others have kept their fleets. It must be remembered that

France is alongside Germany—a Germany which still hates and which has a weak government. So nobody can be sure but that Ludendorff or the communists will attempt to overthrow this government.

Germany Needs Peace.

Does America realize what we have lost and what we have suffered? Yes, of course. Because American generosity toward us has been limitless. Perhaps America believes that we have no reason to fear the future, forgetting that we have mounted guard beside a volcano. The prime error is the belief that the peace treaty brought peace, whereas it only ended hostilities and stopped a massacre. At present we are between war and peace, and the latter will exist only when national passions and revengeful desires are calmed and when economic security returns.

What is needed to bring this about? It is necessary that Germany keep her engagements, for Germany has brought on this economic situation by war. Not only in the interest of right must she make reparations, but in the interest of everyone in the world. If Europe, which is already the tomb of millions, continues living in this economic death—it will not suffer alone. It is no longer possible for a nation to maintain isolation. Economic interests, not idealism, demand that all nations, linked by commercial necessity, present a common front.

Treaty Charter of France.

A united Europe, in its present distress, will buy nothing, sell nothing. What can the world do about that? Of course, the peace treaty failed to foresee such things, but that is no reason to spend a lifetime groaning about it. The treaty is written. We French, who more than any soaked it in our innocent blood, consider it our charter. The fury of battles did not destroy it. It was a systematic rival who sought to break our power of recovery.

War was ignominious, but victory would be immoral if the victors, who are likewise victims, went without reparation. France has but one interest, namely, to rebuild herself. Everything else is unselfish, is disinterested like America. But, like America, we are interested in the final triumph of right.

"They say we don't agree on the means. It is enough that we agree on the end and this we do. But belief or faith in universal right cannot be resorted to except on the basis of respect for international engagements. Otherwise that right would be a delusion."

ACTORS' STRIKE AVERTED

Agreement to Delay Expulsion Proceedings Saves Walkout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The recurrence of an actors' strike caused by the demand of the Actors' Equity association for the expulsion of Lee and J. J. Shubert from the Producing Managers' association, apparently was averted here Friday.

Committees from both associations conferred and agreed to delay the expulsion proceedings until next week.

Bogus Permit Printer Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Prohibition officials who arrested James B. Thomas Friday on a charge of attempting to purchase whisky through the use of a forged physician's permit said they expected to discover as a result a printing plant where these spurious permits were believed to be turned out in large quantities.

BUSINESS REAL BULWARK

PROGRESS OF WORLD DEPENDS FIRST ON INDUSTRY.

Supreme Problem Is How to Get Maximum Efficiency to Meet Needs of All Peoples.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The world is turning to business as the real bulwark of civilization and the one force which can start the wheels of progress going full speed again. A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, said in an address today before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. "The supreme problem of the world," he said, "is how to obtain maximum

efficiency in production and distribution of materials and foods of which the world is in such sore need. If we could solve this problem the wheels of industry throughout the world would hum as never before. The imminence of starvation and death would be lifted from the lives of millions of persons and civilization would move forward with stability and confidence."

Mr. Bedford said that he had absolute confidence of better business conditions now that the bubbles of inflation and false prosperity are bursting.

E. L. Knickerbocker Is Elected.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—E. L. Knickerbocker, local insurance man and formerly a resident of Portland, Ore., has been elected a governor of the Honolulu Automobile club. Mr. Knickerbocker is head of the insurance department of a large local business corporation.



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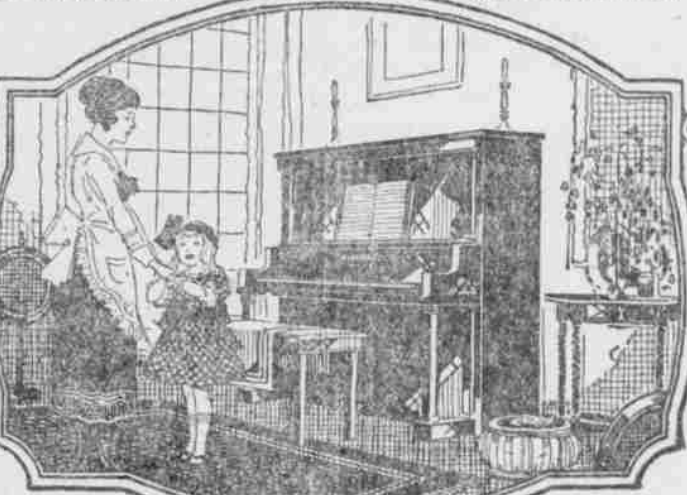
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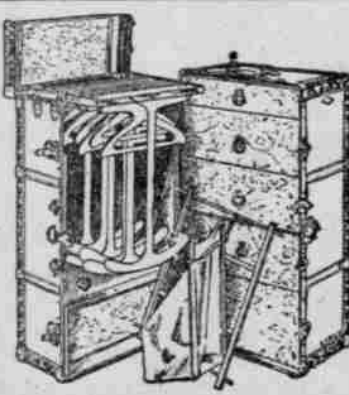


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