

BRAND'S MINISTRY
FACES DIFFICULTIES

France Anxious for Cabinet
to Get Results.

WAR PROBLEMS UNSOLVED

Not Much as Yet Accomplished by
Meetings of Prime Ministers,
Says ex-Premier Viviani.

BY RENE VIVIANI.
(Ex-Premier of France. Copyright by
The Oregonian.)
PARIS, Jan. 22.—(Special cable.)—
Events have happened rapidly since
my last article. The League cabinet
has fallen. After many difficulties,
inherent in the present situation,
and after certain political per-
sonages, for various reasons, declined
power, the perilous honor has fallen
to Briand. The labor of bringing the
commission to birth was severe; he-
sides complex domestic problems, ex-
ternal politics are complicating the
internal policy.

Briand had to satisfy certain groups
and form a ministry resting on a thin-
ly outspread majority which position
will not agree on all subjects day
after day.

The cabinet situation, however, is
not exactly precarious since actions
must be taken of two facts, and these
facts are apparently contradictory.
Parliament is becoming increasingly
impatient to obtain satisfaction on
the foreign question. When it seems
certain that the disarmament ques-
tion is getting further and further
from settlement, and the same is true
as far as reparations are concerned,
it insists strongly upon a solution.

Country is Watching.
If these questions are not solved
by the present cabinet, parliament
will be even more impatient with the
next. This impatience, facing the
practically negative results obtained
by Leagues, causing the growing
repudiation. But on the other hand,
parliament realizes that not alone is
ministerial responsibility at stake,
but likewise a collective responsibil-
ity weighing on it, in the eyes of
the country.

Therefore, the new cabinet will be
allowed to go ahead, but results of its
policy will be anxiously watched.
Meanwhile the council of prime min-
isters of the allied nations met in
Paris Monday. For our part, we have
small taste for these meetings. It
seems to me that ambassadors of al-
lied countries are appointed to re-
ceive instructions from their respec-
tive governments and try to carry
them out at the foreign offices to
which they are accredited, and that
therefore the best plan would be to
convince a meeting of governments
only to the extent of the meeting.

The advantage of this method
would be, first—that ambassadors
would be exercising their special pro-
fession and that, second—time for
mediation would be given govern-
ments which are in a position to
weigh advantages and disadvantages
of a given situation.

False Hopes Aroused.
The only advantage of Monday's
meeting is to hasten business and
reach solutions more promptly. Un-
fortunately it cannot be claimed that
sensational meetings thus far have
yielded great results. Since ratifica-
tion of the relations after the meet-
ings have been held, yet we perceive
no practical application of the treaty.
The great danger when such method
falls to hasten negotiations, is that
gives peoples false hopes which are
followed by disappointments.

What will the next supreme council
produce? We are told from London
that the near-eastern question, as
contained in the Sevres treaty, which
has been further obscured by the
overthrow of Venizelos, will be dis-
cussed, since opportunity for study since
last November has been insufficient.
We are told also that the reparations
question is yet to be discussed, and
means of knowing Germany's paying
capacity are still not possessed by
allied governments. The question of
Germany's disarmament remains con-
cerning this there will be much talk,
including the problem of effectiveness
measured in Bavaria under various
names.

Grave Problems Faced.
Shall they be reduced at one
stroke? We shall know in a few
days. The difficulty is that the grave
reparation and near-eastern problems
will be side-tracked to official delib-
erations, though they cannot be side-
tracked in the public mind.

However, the reparations problem is
the most disquieting factor in public
opinion, as since the armistice
France has imposed extremely heavy
taxes and has had recourse to vari-
ous expedients in order to live to pay
debts, and to make loans for the re-
stitution of her devastated depart-
ments. Meanwhile Germany, without
increasing taxes, with identical rail-
road and postal rates, her laboring
and business population, except the
middle class, enriched, offers a spec-
tacle of public distress along with her
private riches. This raises the for-
midable question of whether it be
tolerable that the state shall bleed
rich while a majority of its citizens
are poor, and whether, in the name of
morality and justice, this apparent
disorder between state distress and
private fortunes prove acceptable.

Germany is Responsible.
It certainly seems that the Ger-
mans, being historically and political-
ly responsible for war and its con-
sequences, ought to make financial
and budgetary efforts to provide the
German state with resources needed
to pay its debts. The German state
did not sign the peace treaty, but
Germany in its entirety, and here is
the responsibility before history.

It is certainly proper that victors
championing justice, should not make
exaggerated demands and not render
German economic life impossible. In
fact, it is to their interest not to
do, since Germany's economic res-
toration is that condition of their own
restoration. Nevertheless, it would
be the most revolting crime in history
if victors were to be followed by the
voluntary bankruptcy of the con-
quered before the eyes of the world
it ravaged.

GRAFT IN HOUSE BARED
(Continued From First Page.)
Each republican member of the
house was appealed to by Majority
Leader Mondell today to keep close
to duty. In a letter to his colleagues
he said that by helping to maintain
a quorum in committee of the whole
the delay of quorum calls can be
avoided, thus effecting a great econ-
omy of time.

By such application to their duty,
he said, the routine legislative pro-
gram can be completed by Febru-
ary 5, which means that he hopes to
have all appropriation bills disposed
of by that time—an unheard-of rec-

Advertising Score
for 1920

Oregonian Eleventh in Volume of Business Car-
ried by All Daily Newspapers in
United States.

2198 daily newspapers in the United States
wired the Los Angeles Times the volume of busi-
ness they carried during the year 1920. It shows
that The Oregonian is eleventh in the entire list.
The first thirteen in the list and the volume of
business carried is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Newspaper Name, 1919 inches, 1920 inches, Gain inches.

Space carried by the Portland Newspapers
during the years 1919 and 1920, and the gains:

Table with 3 columns: Newspaper Name, 1919 inches, 1920 inches, Gain inches.

The circulation of The SUNDAY Oregonian is
now over 100,000, and
The circulation of The WEEK-DAY Oregonian
is over 81,000.

ord. This would give the house time
to consider much needed legislation
to include aid to the war veterans and
to business and industry.

Two years ago such ambitions
would have looked impossible, but
this congress has demonstrated that
much time has heretofore been wasted
in passing legislation.

Friends and followers of James M.
Cox and the democratic nominee for
rehabilitation of the democratic party
which would have Thomas L. Chabourne
elected in his place. The scheme, it
seems, got too much publicity and the
Cox men became busy. They not only
have blocked the Chabourne choice,
but it is intimated that they are fast
putting matters in shape to carry the
fight against McAdoo right down to
the next convention, four years hence.

There are mutterings that the Mc-
Adoo support of Cox was not genuine,
as shown by the fact that McAdoo did
not deliver the railroad vote, which
he was said to control, to the demo-
cratic nominee.

Cox supporters very adroitly phrase
their recent decision by saying that
it is thought inadvisable to undertake
party reorganization at this time. In-
dividuals, however, on the Cox side
of the controversy put it differently.
Cox is to arrive in Washington next
week to pass several days before de-
parting for Europe. It is understood
that he will be met here by such
members of the national organization
as stand with him against ousting his
friend George White from the na-
tional committee chairmanship.

Tammany, which is hostile to Mc-
Adoo, is said to have joined with the
Cox forces to prevent any rehabili-
tation movement.

LIQUOR AIRPLANE TRAILED

Vancouver Police Get Report of
Cargo Sent Across Border.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—City police were notified this
afternoon that an airplane had made
a landing at Sea Island in the Delta
of the Fraser river, just outside the
city, loaded a quantity of liquor and
departed in the general direction of
the United States. Detectives made a
hurried trip out to Sea Island, found
a motor truck, which was said to
have delivered the liquor, took its
number, trailed it back to the city
and ascertained that it belonged to a
Vancouver firm.

There the matter rests. The ques-
ion is as to whether there is any crime
in exporting liquor from Canada, has
apparently to be settled before action
can be taken. There is no doubt that
it is a breach of the United States'

IN TIMES LIKE THESE
A medicine that costs only
5 Cents a Day

Hood's Sarsaparilla
which has a half century record of
efficiency and worth.

It creates an appetite, aids diges-
tion, makes food taste good, purifies
and vitalizes the blood, makes the
weak strong, eliminates the poisons of
catarrh, scrofula, rheumatism,
and the host of ailments, infectious
diseases, fevers, grip, influenza.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today.
Hood's Pills are a fine laxative.—Adv.

DANCING Taught
All New Steps and Popular Dances
Guaranteed 12 three-hour lessons. Ladies
\$3, gentlemen \$5. De Honey's beautiful
academy, 23rd and Washington. Begin-
ning class starts Monday and Thursday
evenings. Intermediate class Friday eve-
nings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable
partners—no embarrassment. You can
now learn dancing in private lessons
from instructor teachers. Must have
practice. LEARN IN A REAL SCHOOL.
Classes are large and select—the social
feature alone is worth double the price
of appearing before the public in stage
and exhibition dancing. We teach more
people to dance than all other schools
combined. One lesson from us is worth
six in the average school.

Private Lessons All Hours.
Phone Main 7654.

ALL CONFEREES WON
BY HARDING'S FAITH

Republicans and Democrats
Join in Praises.

SUCCESS IS PREDICTED

Comment by Leaders Tells Story
of Pleasant, Affable Dis-
cussions of Big Problems.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 22.—
(Special.)—President-elect Harding
has started his pre-inaugural vaca-
tion on the picturesque rivers and the
inviting golf courses of Florida with
the praises of the nation's "best
minds" ringing in his ears.

Senator Harding feels that the
country has been adrift or at least
the government has. He knows that
the task ahead of him is a tremen-
dous one, but he has stated he is un-
afraid.

"Because I know," he said, "that
through courtesy, confidence and
close adherence to justice, one will
have at his call the best minds and
intellects in this great country, and
with their aid, the right and direction
we cannot go wrong."

Visitors Are Quoted.
It is possible for the writer to set
down here the impressions Senator
Harding made upon most of the dis-
tinguished persons who were sum-
moned to Marion. The language in
each case is that of the visitor him-
self soon after he emerged from the
country chamber.

William Jennings Bryan: "Mr.
Harding is actuated by the highest
motives in striving to find what he
feels is best for the country and the
people. I never knew a man more
desirous of doing the right thing. I
find that he and I are not so far
apart, either, in matters of religion
and politics."

Farm Betterment Foreseen.
Henry C. Wallace of Iowa, slated
for secretary of agriculture. "Sen-
ator Harding wants a permanent, re-
assuring agricultural policy for this
country, and I am confident that his
administration is going to accomplish
good along this line."

Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburg,
banker: "I have entire confidence in
the senator's wisdom and in the
course he is following."

Ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana:
"Seldom, if ever in our history, has
a president entered upon such a com-
plex and difficult task as the one
which has come to President-elect Harding,
but it is seldom, but true, that a
president has taken his duties with
such backing so great a fund of good
will, such public confidence as he
possesses."

S. J. Willig, master of the National
Grange: "We were greatly pleased
at the broad comprehension of
agricultural problems which Senator
Harding entertains."

Senator McCumber of North Dak-
ota: "I think Senator Harding is
on the way to producing a basis of
international agreement that will
prove feasible, that will be entirely
satisfactory to this country, accept-
able to the other powers and that
will greatly diminish the danger of
armed conflict."

Secretary Declared Fortunate.
Marshall Field II of Chicago: "I
was an enthusiastic supporter of Gen-
eral Wood, but after talking with
Senator Harding am satisfied that
the country has been fortunate in his
choice."

Gifford Pinchot: "I feel that Sen-
ator Harding is thoroughly sym-
pathetic with forest preservation plans."
Senator Shields, democrat, Tennes-
see: "As Senator Harding is work-
ing, I feel there is a good chance of

Best grades coal. Prompt delivery.
Diamond Coal Co. Bldg. 3037—Adv.

producing something satisfactory in
the way of foreign relations."
Will H. Hays: "This normal man
is doing the normal thing."
Senator Reed of Missouri: "Sen-
ator Harding is a fine man, but all
talk of an association or a league of
nations is silly."
Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chi-
cago: "Senator Harding faces the
biggest task of any president since
Lincoln, and I want to help him."
Senator Fall, irreconcilable of New
Mexico: "Senator Harding is on the
right track."

Sharp Is Gratified.
William G. Sharp, democrat, ex-
ambassador to France: "I am most
gratified to learn from my conversa-
tion with the president-elect that so
far as he is concerned there is no
danger of this country lapsing into
a state of isolation. He is keenly
alive to the fact that America can-
not be aloof; that it must carry its
share of the world's burdens."

Senator Smoot of Utah: "I was
pleased to hear that Senator Harding
is interested in the subject
of adopting proper business methods
in the government departments and

how thoroughly he has been able to
inform himself about it."
Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, presi-
dent of Cornell university: "I was
deeply impressed with Senator Hard-
ing's desire and determination to
give the best possible service to his
country. Senator Harding has a
genius for conciliation and confer-
ence. I suppose no man now living
has such a correct sense of the as-
pirations and ambitions of our people
as he possesses."

Satisfaction Is Expressed.
Victor F. Lawson of Chicago:
"There is much satisfaction in the
manner in which the president-elect
is going about the business of bring-
ing together the various elements of
national opinion in an effort to insure
harmonious national support for the
incoming administration."
Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chi-
cago: "Since Senator Harding was
nominated he has grown in confi-
dence which the public gives to a man
designated to represent it more than
any man I ever knew."

Commander Galbraith of the Amer-
ican Legion: "It has been a pleasure
to learn how profoundly concerned

Senator Harding is in seeing that dis-
abled soldiers have something done
for them."
Ex-Governor Odell of New York:
"No one can meet Senator Harding
without being impressed with his
earnestness and his devotion to Amer-
ica and her best interests."
The foregoing expressions of opin-
ion from leading democrats, as well
as republicans, tell a story of pleas-
ant, affable conferences. But they
also tell a story of unbounded respect.
No wonder Warren G. Harding starts
happily on the houseboat trips in
Florida waters.

Mexican Denies Taking Money.
EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—
Pedro Hernandez, Mexican railroad
laborer, who was arrested in Portland
Tuesday and brought to this city that
night on a charge of the theft of two
revolvers and \$100 in money from his
fellow workers at Swishone, on the
Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pa-
cific, admitted to the officers yester-
day that he took the revolvers but
averred he did not steal the money.

He was bound over and remains in
jail.

4 BABES FOUND IN WEEK
Woman Leaves Basket on Porch to
Receive Tiny Waifs.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 22.—A week ago
Mrs. M. L. Leonard placed a small
basket lined with downy blankets on
her doorstep and announced through
local newspapers that the basket
would be kept there to receive home-
less and unwanted babies. This morn-
ing she took from the basket a 10-
pound boy, the fourth to find a haven
there this week.

"I do not know where they come
from and I do not want to know," she
said. "But I do know that from now
on they will be well taken care of
and that they will go into good homes
where they will be appreciated."
Mrs. Leonard said that she intended
to continue leaving the basket on the
step.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Third Week of
Edwards' January
Furniture Sale
Living and
Bedrooms!
\$10 to \$40 OFF! Each and Every
Wilton, Axminster, Velvet and Brussels Rug—
No Exceptions
\$89 Mahogany Cabinet
Phonograph
and 10 Records
\$69
Spark
Combination
Only \$5.00
Edwards Furniture - 5th & Oak
Easy Terms - No Interest