

## BRITISH IN WANT; FRENCH DEBONAIR

Contrasted Conditions Result in Historic Clash.

## ENGLAND SEEKING TRADE

Cannes Conference Sees Irreconcilable Economic Interests Raising Each Other.

BY NORMAN MATSON.  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)  
CANNES, Jan. 7.—(Special cable.)—Irreconcilable economic interests clashed at Cannes and are clashing again here at Cannes. The clash has marked an historic changing of European policy. In Paris objective students of politics say the treaty of Versailles has rolled over and died. At least it took to its bed when Germany wrote she couldn't pay what she owed this month and began to sink rapidly when M. Briand, after the London tete-a-tete with Lloyd George said "we are in accord" and everybody added the omitted phrase "that there is no accord."

There is to be instead a new policy of peace treaties including a treaty between Germany and France guaranteeing the status quo on the Rhine, a treaty that Germany will enter as an equal.

### Dream of Alliance Dead.

The dream of a Franco-Anglo-American alliance—a dream that was most assiduously dreamed, is recognizably dead. There must instead be a European pact between former adversaries on a basis of equality by which the peace of Europe will be sustained, and the march back to normalcy made possible.

Thus, frankly, speak the liberals of France.

Back of the misunderstanding in Europe today are the fundamental differences between France and England. They are differences of temperament, differences of aim and differences of conditions. In a sense the story of Europe—the story of the Cannes conference—is a tale of two cities.

### Streets Great Contrasts.

Walk through the streets of London, the saddest streets in the western world, crowded with men who cannot find work, with proud men begging, ragged women, children who yesterday were "comfortably off" and with all the herds of the slum folk forced down to ugly, bitter, pathetic misery by that mysterious giant called exchange.

Motor out to Crocyden then and step into an air limousine, climb high into the air, dropping old London, a vast waste of brick far down. Pound noisily across the channel and descend at the Paris terminal where motors will whisk you into the broad boulevards of the other city of the story.

A great animation here. Even an omnibus is a vivacious, bustling creature in Paris boulevards, broad as fields, trees, countless cafes. But these are as they have been. Look at the people; look for the faces of men exhausted from seeming non-existent jobs; look for beggars. But you don't need to look. There are none, almost literally none in all France. England has almost 2,000,000 on its list of wholly unemployed; France has a few thousand—12, I think.

More Homeless in London.  
"Look at our devastated regions," said a French writer to my friend, the British correspondent. He replied: "There are more homeless people in London today than in the devastated regions."

To compare the industrial aspects of London and Paris is not to produce argument perhaps. In that the former is essentially an industrial city and Paris is not, but both are the greatest cities, the most representative cities of the respective countries.

France suffered terribly in a way and is suffering now but contentment is in the air. In the main, like this one is most decidedly relative. Is France suffering now as compared to her wily Italy? When you cross the Italian border into France you receive an extraordinarily vivid impression of leaving a land of clinging poverty, of social uncertainty and danger, for one where there is social security and prosperity.

This is not being too hard on France. It is none of it a question of sentiment. England for the sake of her existence must end her unemployment crisis by somehow setting the currents of international trade flowing again. If France has a fantastic national deficit her industrial and social life is in the main functioning as well or better than any other in Europe and, add her critics, she could cut that budget if she foresaw her ambition for European domination and reduced her 800,000 army.

## PUPILS WILL BE TESTED

Capacity for Mental Development to Be Determined.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Pupils in the public schools of Forest Grove, from the fourth grade to the 12th, will be given intelligence tests soon by the advanced class in education of the university, under the direction of Professor H. S. Tuttle, head of the department.

The tests will show the capacity for mental development and the trend of ability for vocational training. The results will be used by teachers in placing pupils and grouping classes in the public schools according to special abilities. The tests were arranged at the request of parents in the town and will be carried on by direction of the school board.

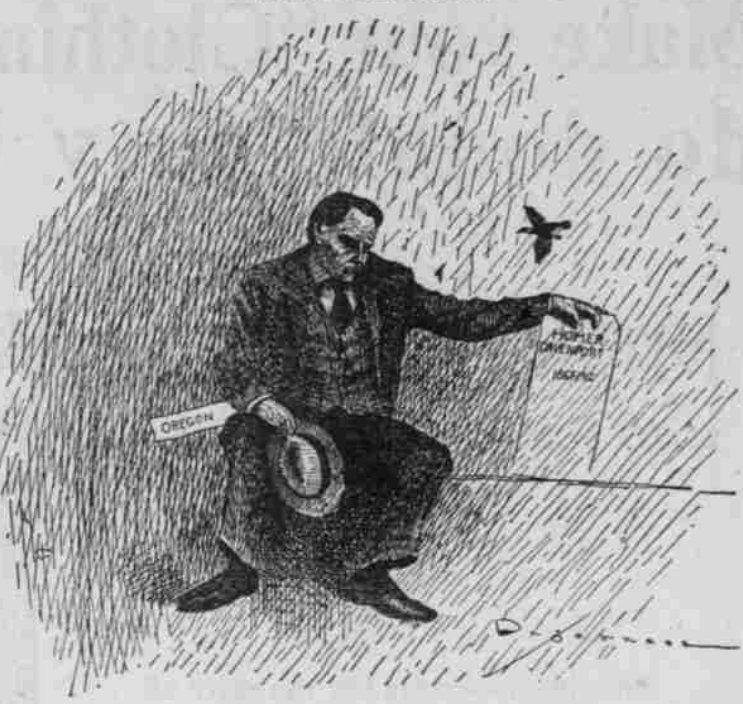
The examiners will be two students from the advanced class in education, Lucile Higby, Forest Grove, and Tom Fowler, Rainier.

### Library Does Big Business.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Book circulation from the Kelso public library set a new record during 1921 when 18,899 book loans were made, compared with 15,125 loans in 1920, an increase of 25.94. There were 1290 patrons of the library, and the number of books circulated is especially noteworthy, considering the population. There are 2158 books in the library, and 205 new books were added during the year, according to the report of Mrs. Edith Elwell, librarian. The library is situated in the city auditorium.

"Southport Coal is better—EDLEY SEN'S"—Adv.

## SILVERTON YOUTH MAKES CARTOON FOR DAVENPORT MEMORIAL FUND.



DRAWING BY KNUT DIGERNESS.

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Knut Digerness, a Silvertown boy, has contributed toward the memorial fund of Homer Davenport in the accompanying cartoon, "Neglected Respect." The thought of the cartoon was his.

Mr. Digerness has made several copies of Davenport cartoons, which have been used in advertising the Homer Davenport memorial drive. Some Silvertownians who have original Davenport cartoons from which Mr. Digerness has made copies say that the work is excellent. Mr. Digerness is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the university.

## RACE FOR SENATE STIRS

E. D. CUSICK AND L. M. CURL, ALBANY, CANDIDATES.

Member of Legislature and Two Commissioners to Be Chosen in Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Announcements this week that E. D. Cusick and L. M. Curl, two of Albany's most prominent citizens, would be candidates for places in the state senate has served to create considerable interest here in the forthcoming election. By virtue of the new law which provided four-year terms for many offices which were formerly filled biennially, the only county officers to be elected in Linn County this year are members of the legislature and two county commissioners.

Legislators to be chosen include a state senator, a joint senator with Lane county and two representatives. A county commissioner will be named for a full term of four years and a commissioner to serve two years during the unexpired term of Thomas J. Butler who left the office today by resignation.

Mr. Curl, who is a local attorney and former mayor of Albany, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator from Linn county, the seat now held by Frank H. Porter of Halsey.

J. M. Hawkins of Albany, president of the local chamber of commerce, has been mentioned. The name of Samuel M. Garland of Lebanon, ex-state senator, is mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination.

Mr. Cusick will be a candidate for senator from the district composed of Linn and Lane counties, a district he formerly represented in the senate. This place is now occupied by John B. Bell of Eugene.

The executive commissioners will be D. H. Pierce of Harrisburg, whose four-year term expires, and D. C. Thomas of Seilo, who will take office Monday succeeding Commissioner Butler, who resigned. There is a persistent rumor that Mr. Pierce will be a candidate for re-election and it is presumed that Mr. Thomas, if he finds his new duties agreeable, will run for election to the place to which he has been appointed. Since there appears to be a diversity of sentiment in Linn county now regarding the proper way to administer county business it is probable both will have opposition.

## COLLEGE DRIVE PLANNED

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CAMPAIGN FOR ENDOWMENT.

Rallies Are Being Arranged and Effort to Increase Revenues Will Be Outlined.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Committees are being organized and plans developed rapidly for the campaign in Albany the last week in this month to increase the endowment fund of Albany college and provide for the erection of buildings on the new campus. This local campaign will precede a drive for funds in other parts of the state and outside the state as well.

The executive committee which was organized several days ago and which is working with Dr. A. M. Williams, president of the college, in planning this local drive, is composed of L. E. Hamilton, chairman; P. A. Young, G. A. Flood, W. L. Jackson, Dr. J. H. Robert and Ralph McKeechie.

A women's work committee, a minute men's committee and a publicity committee have been organized and a committee of ten members on initial gifts is being formed. A solicitors' committee of 40 members is being organized also to make the canvass in the week beginning January 22.

The personnel of the committee thus far chosen are as follows: President Williams as follows:

Women's work committee—Miss Flora Mason, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. Ridd, Mrs. J. C. Spencer, Mrs. G. W. Ridd, Mrs. P. H. Pfeiffer, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Robert, Mrs. Dan Johnston, Mrs. C. H. Burgart and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford.

Publicity—George E. Sanders, Thomas D. Petwin, Ralph R. Cronise, Wil-

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## NEW YORK WOMEN NOW SMOKE CIGARS

Tweed Knickerbockers Worn by College Girls.

## SKATING STARTS STYLE

Ultra-Conservatives Expected to Begin Campaign Against Feminine Extremes.

BY JESSE HENDERSON.  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Trim tweed knickerbockers and a thin black cigar have been fastening for place in the limelight this week. The knickerbockers appeared at the skating ponds during the cold snap and their appearance on women skaters was not unusual. But from the skating ponds they and their women wearers wandered to the campus of Barnard college, the girls' section of Columbia. And from the campus they progressed to the streets round about Columbia as the girl students scamped from class room to boarding house to skating pond.

Which means that ere long the trim tweed knickerbockers are going to be seen upon women shoppers or strollers along the avenue. And once again the critics will raise scandalized eyes to heaven and demand to be told whether the modern woman is drifting, anyway.

### Women Smoke Cigars.

The critics are already lifting scandalized eyes over the thin black cigar. Scarcely have the ultra-conservatives begun to recover from their horror at sight of the cigarette in feminine lips, when, lo and behold, these feminine lips close resolutely about a veritable stogie. There has been dismay in certain circles lest the Americans adopt the tiny pipe so fashionable at present in London.

With what deeper emotion, then, would these anxious ones have viewed the sprightly lady in orchid chiffon, who, after dinner in a fashionable hotel last night, selected a long, slim cigar from a silver case and despite the stares of waiters and diners smoked it to the supposedly bitter end. Cigarettes, pipes, cigars—the only he-recessory which milady has not yet added to her smoking outfit is the snog, but if she is wise she would add it also if some jeweler turned it out in gold and emeralds.

### Renting Agent Jailed.

Now and then a long-haired orator climbs a soap box in Madison Square Garden to tell the world that there is no justice in New York. He is mistaken. There were two shining examples of justice recently, examples over which the town rocked with approval and merriment. Nobody loves a landlord, but dislike is a pale word for what tenants in one Bronx apartment house felt for their renting agent.

The renting agent came from sunny Italy and he got the idea that the New York winter begins around February 1 and ends about February 2. Hence, he registered only surprise when tenants demanded that he turn on the heat. But he registered profound consternation when a magistrate, heeding the tenants' wail, sentenced him to five days in a cool cell at the toms so that he could ascertain just what an unheated apartment is like.

The other conspicuous example of justice was of the involuntary and poetic sort. Carl Fisher of Brooklyn started to enter a restaurant through a revolving door just as Mrs. Hannah Keith started to leave it. Carl stopped the revolving door, and when Mrs. Keith looked around to see what was holding her he bowed, smiled and doffed his hat.

### Husband Comes Next.

Mrs. Keith's remark was unexpected. She gave the door a mighty shove. The impetus sent Carl head first into the restaurant and the arms of Mr. Keith the woman's husband. From there it was only one step more into the arms of a policeman. A quaint institution, the revolving door.

No sooner had Miss Annie Mathews taken office as the first woman registrar of New York county than she added a feminine touch to the county office, a touch acclaimed by men employees as well as by the women.

Miss Mathews intends to serve afternoon tea—not every day, perhaps, but frequently—and when she pours the first cup it will be the first cup of tea served in a New York public office.

"I like the English custom," Miss Mathews explained, "and if men had a cup of tea every day at 5 o'clock they'd be less cross when they reached home and had to wait a few minutes for dinner."

### Smoking to Be Stopped.

The inauguration of Miss Mathews brought other changes. One of them was a warning that the order against smoking in office hours would be strictly enforced. She, however, declines to accept the responsibility for this order, which came from the office manager. Another change is in the standard of business dress for women employees. For years Miss Mathews managed a dressmaking and gown-importing business, but people were disappointed if they expected her to rustle into the registrar's office in a glory of satins and georgettes. Upon the social occasions when a woman expected to knock out the eye of the beholder the new registrar is entirely capable of that achievement. She did it with a stunning brown velvet costume at the New Year's reception.

But although her salary is more than \$10,000 a year, the everyday gown in which she appears for work each morning is a dark blue serge. Her shoes, too, are not balanced on French heels, such as a garden party duchess might tilt upon. They have low, broad heels and adequate toes.

Correct costume, by the way, is something to which bandit circles are paying more and more attention. A ragged coat and a soiled cap yanked over one eye at an unbecoming angle—this is no longer considered smart by the more progressive burglars and thugs. The woman yegs also has her pride. She goes about now in a finely upholstered car, and when forced by her work to be outdoors she wears a sumptuous seal skin coat. She wore it the other night when, with some of her friends, she held up a Brooklyn restaurant, and a few minutes later a stationery store. In each instance the woman of the seal skin coat advised her victims to put on up quick, unless you want to spend the new year in another world.

### Youth Injured Seriously.

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Cecil Monear, a 17-year-old boy whose parents are Silvertown residents, was hurt seriously at the Silver Falls timber company's camp while seeking work there. Monear was standing on the front of the shay engine just before it was ready to start for Silvertown. The connection was missed in coupling the car and the boy was thrown off, the flatcar falling over upon him. One of his legs was nearly cut off. He also received other painful injuries. He was brought to the Silvertown hospital.

### Morrow Poisons Rabbits.

BOARDMAN, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The rabbit poisoning campaign is being worked out systematically in Morrow county. The weather continues favorable, there is a

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blanket of snow and the temperature of drives to supplement the work of the storchins.

Boy Scout Council Formed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—A Boy Scout council has been organized here with C. R. Mitchell as chairman, G. L. Sears secretary, D. T. Coffman scoutmaster and J. C. Nielsen scout secretary. A reservation has been made for a charter. There is more interest than ever before in the Boy Scout movement in Chehalis.

# The Motor Car Value Show

Portland's 1922 Show will give you an entirely new idea of Motor Car values as represented by America's best-known makes.

Staged in the city's largest display building, you will see gathered more automobiles than have ever been displayed here before. You will see more models, more styles and makes of cars—bigger values in all the old makes and the newer, at price levels never before reached in auto manufacture.

Nearly 200 of them under one roof—in a display that is the coast's most beautiful and wonderful Automobile Show.

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