

NATIONAL CAPITALS AND MANY OTHER CITIES CONTRIBUTE GOSSIP

FRANCE IMPORTS NEW DANCE DEvised DURING GENOA MEET

Latest Fads Which Seems to Supplant Shimmy and Tango, Described as One-step Accompanied by Slight Rolling Motion.

PARIS, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—France is awaiting with extraordinary interest the arrival of J. P. Morgan to attend the reparations loan conference. To the imaginative Frenchman Mr. Morgan is pictured as standing almost alone among the great financiers who will decide whether an international loan shall be issued to assist Germany in meeting her reparations payments.

While Mr. Morgan has given no indication, so far as it is known here, as to the attitude he and the other American financiers will take toward proposals before the reparations commission, it is assumed by French members of the commission that the Americans will want to know first of all what proposals Germany is prepared to make regarding the terms of such a loan and what guarantees she can give to assure payment of the principal and interest charges that will be suggested by the American group.

France has imported a new dance from Italy. It is called the "Balancello," and is said to have been devised during the idle hours of the Genoa conference. The frivolous minded even go so far as to say that it is the most tangible result of the economic meeting.

Palstaff II, the outsider who won the Savie stakes at Englefield last Sunday and paid 17½ for one in the mutual betting, was sold by the American owner, Marquis D'Oyley, to his trainer, DesGranges, just one day before the race for \$9,000 francs.

French women are making a studied attempt to introduce Turkish

veils. Instead, however, of covering the forehead as is done with the Moslem veil, they mask the mouth and chin with a cloth sufficiently heavy in texture to obscure the entire lower part of the face and render the wearer's identity somewhat difficult of discovery.

Full page newspaper advertisements, issued by the French Wine Producers' association and addressed to "Our Guests from America," invites them to visit the wine growing districts of Anjou, Bordeaux and Burgundy, to taste "the imprisoned sunlight." The advertisements proclaim in great black face type that "in all our cities throughout our entire wine growing region, you will not meet a drunken man."

The continued lack of fur supplies from Russia were reflected in the fur market quotations for the past week, which have shown considerable uncertainty although the downward trend has not yet been entirely checked.

The moulders of fashion are encouraging economy in the use of fur by suppressing muffs and capes in favor of stoles, which are becoming more and more popular.

After a vogue of six weeks the vivid red hats which took the women of Paris by storm have entirely disappeared. In their wake has come a small bell-shaped violet straw creation with a thin band and trimmings to match. But it is doomed, for it is inexpensive. Already there are signs that the costly picture hat will be revived with the same day.

A silk continues to be displayed in the large stores in great quantities and at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 a yard, with a downward tendency. These showings display astonishing colors, but the predominant note is lavender for evening wear.

Eight-Hour Day for Clerks at Capitol Considered.

Longer Hours Believed to Enhance Economy and Efficiency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Establishment of an eight-hour day for employes in the executive branches of the government is being considered by the administration.

The thousands of clerks, stenographers and other minor employes in the various departments in Washington, almost without exception, work seven hours a day, the consideration being given to lengthening of the day is predicated on the belief that it would enhance economy and efficiency.

The old red building at First and A streets, north-west, facing the capitol, in which congress met in which President Monroe was inaugurated, will be dedicated tomorrow by members of the national woman's party as their home and as "the seat of power of the women of the nation."

Unless the 1923 naval appropriation bill is passed and signed by the president before June 2, commencement day at the naval academy, all of the 54 members of the first class to be chosen, will be commissioned in the navy despite efforts in congress to cut down the number of those to be made officers.

The naval appropriation bill, which is before the senate naval committee, provides that not more than 300 members of the first class shall be commissioned.

As there is not much chance of the bill's enactment within a month, house leaders said today that apparently the navy department would win its fight to commission the whole of this year's class.

Postmaster-General Work, who at one time was a member of the American Medical association, today disclosed plans to establish a free medical service for thousands of the nation's postal employes.

Physicians designated by the post-office department will be asked to render such service or advice as is needed, but in no instance will they be permitted to recommend any particular doctor or institution to any employe. Certain days each month will be set aside when employes wishing medical consultation will be permitted to undergo examination.

Stage Door Johnnies Wait Impatiently in Autos.

Old Type of Beau at London Theaters No Longer Seen.

LONDON, May 20.—Stage door-keepers of London theaters say the stage-door "beau" is extinct and has been replaced by a species of young man more aptly described by the American term "stage-door Johnny."

The vanished "beau," according to the guardians of one London theater entrance, wore a large silk hat at an acute angle, an elegant cape over his evening clothes and waited, a bouquet in one hand, a befringed bow in the other, gold-knobbed swaggerstick under one arm, to greet a chorus girl and, with a graceful bow, to hand her into his private hansom-cab.

Today, Jack doesn't do that. He sits in his automobile, puffing a cigarette, and when the other party appears he calls from the curb: "Come on, old girl, you've been a long time." The car starts with a jerk and the girl is hurled into a seat.

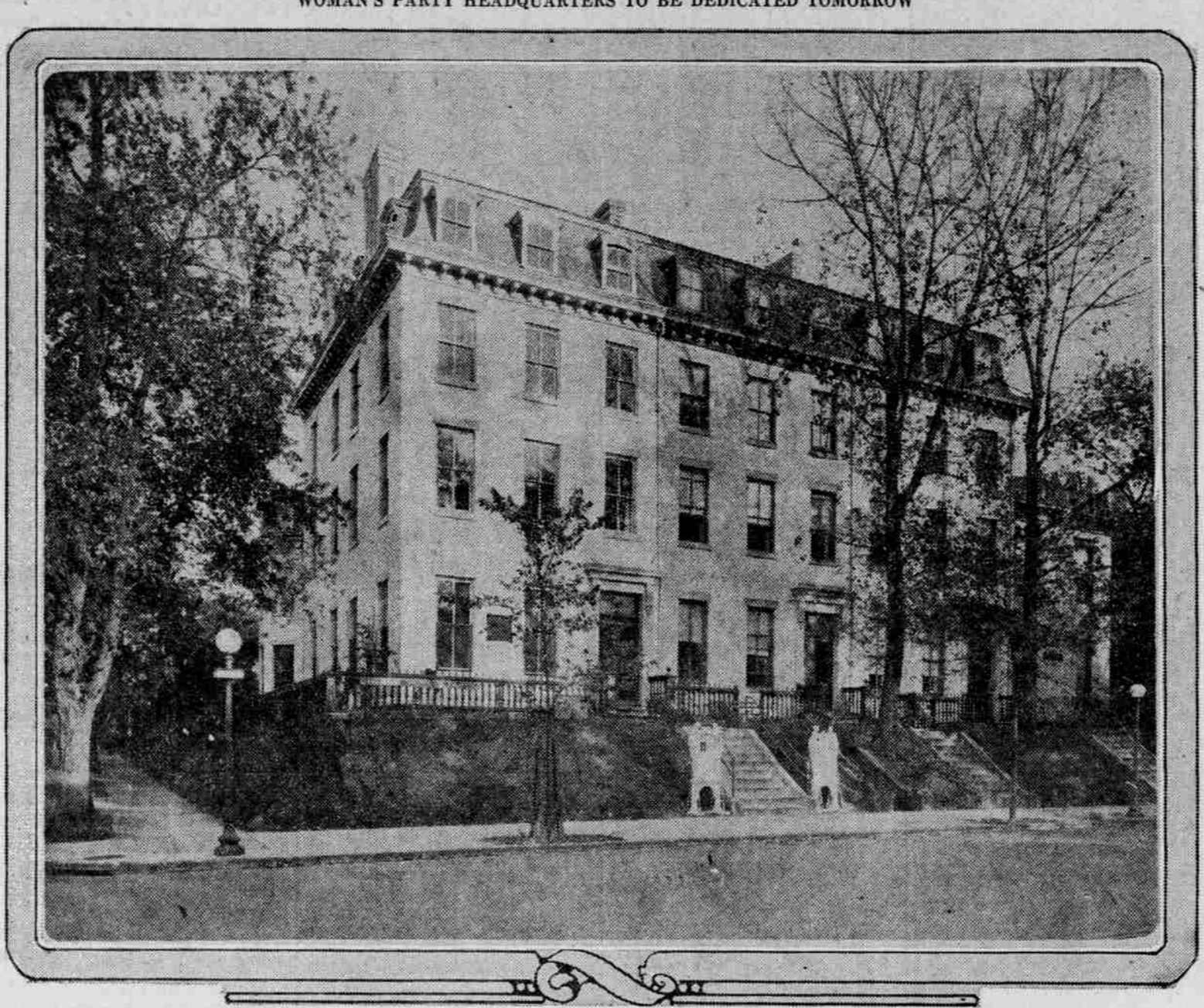
Art Is Hobby of Chicago Business Men.

Several Members of Board of Trade Are Painters and Poets.

CHICAGO, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chicago, known chiefly as an industrial center, may yet rival Nuremberg as a romantic combination of art and business. Edward P. Butler, one of the city's leading merchants, said in a recent address before a gathering of artists. Expecting to hear Mr. Butler tell how to build up business, the artists were surprised when he told them that art was a hobby of many of the biggest business men here.

Mr. Butler, himself a painter, is said by critics to possess unusual merit. He explained that several members of the board of trade are painters or poets when not busy reading the ticker tape.

Teaching poets how to fit trochees, dactyls, hexameters and spondee to



WOMAN'S BUILDING AT WASHINGTON.

—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

After a year of unusual quiet, the national woman's party will emerge next Monday with purple, white and yellow banners, to dedicate their woman's party headquarters opposite the capitol. The house selected as a woman's capitol is a historic old mansion which was used as the capitol of the British had burned the capitol, and it has a long and varied history. President Harding will address the women and the speech will be broadcast by radio.

Russian New-Rich Indulge in Orgy of Spending.

Moscow's Night Life Gay as Ever in Pre-War Days.

MOSCOW, May 20.—Moscow's new capitalists are indulging in an orgy of spending that has enlivened the city's night life until restaurant and cabaret scenes resemble the palmy days before the war when Muscovite merchants spent money freely.

The millions of rubles netted by a day's trade or speculation are squandered at night, because tomorrow the money will be less, as prices for everything are climbing daily.

When the ruble was quoted recently at nearly 2,500,000 to the dollar, prices for foodstuffs and other commodities were four to five times as high as a month previous when the ruble was worth nearly twice as much.

The ruble equivalent of a dollar has purchasing powers that are fantastic when compared with American standards, but which accurately typify the real value of essentials as compared to knick-knacks and superficial adornments.

A dollar will buy only 20 pounds of black bread, two pounds of butter, four pounds of meat, even less in the line of new wearing apparel. But it will buy a bit of antique jewelry, or

Controversy Is Started by Crew of Workmen.

Rowers Seek Admission in 1922 Henley Regatta, World's Oldest Blue Ribbon Aquatic Event.

LONDON, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The admission of a crew composed of workmen in the 1922 Henley regatta, the world's oldest blue ribbon aquatic event, is a question awaiting the decision of the regatta officials which promises much controversy.

The Melbourne champion eight-oared crew cabinet recently asking if its amateur status would be recognized. It includes a locomotive engineer, a fireman, a fitter, a steamship captain, a carpenter and a clerk. The rules of the amateur rowing association, framed in 1822, bar mechanics, artisans and laborers, or "any persons engaged in any manual duty."

The rowing clubs last year voted to retain the rules. The Henley committee, not necessarily bound by these rules, having rules of its own, promises to give the Melbourne crew full consideration. They insist that the barring of laborers is not founded on snobbish prejudice, but it was felt that competition between ordinary amateurs and men earning

their living by their muscles was an unfair handicap to the former.

What press comment has appeared regarding the proposed meeting of Dempsey and Carpentier within a year grows on a second meeting as fantastic and ridiculous. In the terms of one writer, it would "be prostrating good sport at the feet of money-grabbers."

The Northcliffe papers vehemently denounced the projected fight immediately accepting it as a genuine championship fight in which Carpentier holds a chance of victory, they will get what they deserve—a reputation for being in the gutter.

When in doubt, play Enak Lynn to "When in doubt put on a revival." No less than a dozen favorites of other years have been disinterred and are now showing or preparing for Wood End stages in the hope of regaining a season which has been strewn with failures.

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CAMPAIGN FOR ENDOWMENTS INAUGURATED BY UNIVERSITY

Gifts to Eliminate Necessity of Asking Further Taxation Solicited Under New Plan of Administration.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 20.—Special.—Excitement for the notable Fenton and Warner collections, Villard and Deady halls, the furnishings of alumnae hall of the women's building and part of the construction of this structure, gifts to the university have not been very numerous or very great in the past. Some generous persons have given in money and in articles but it is on the state that the institution has had to depend for support. And state moneys have to be raised by some form of taxation.

It is because the people already have been so generous with their resources will allow with the university and are heavily burdened with taxes that a campaign for endowments has just been inaugurated by the administration. Working through quiet appeals to the alumni of the institution in mind and through serious minded presentations of the subject to groups of citizens gathered at the university for various purposes the campaign has since its active organization some time ago been steadily gathering headway and promises to become an important element in the future of the university.

New Library Declared Need. The additional funds provided by the millage tax passed by the people May 1, 1920, were quickly devoted to essential construction and to bringing the maintenance up to standard. There is some money available for yearly construction work and to work toward a more ideal amount of new equipment, but there are not adequate funds for construction of a new library, for instance, to house the volumes which now crowd the old structure to capacity and which are under a constant fire hazard. The barren old assembly hall in Villard, historic as it may be, cannot provide seats for more than half of the students today. Then there is a great need for a building for the first three years of medicine and another for the sciences. Journalism is housed in a labyrinth of deviously connected annexes, wooden frame buildings which are standing invitations to a disastrous fire. Architecture is tucked away in an old brick edifice by the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Under the present income of the university it would be years before these needs could be met adequately. But if a successful endowment campaign is waged it is possible within the next five years the most urgent of these needs can be met.

An example of how greatly a single gift can increase the efficiency and scope of a single school or department is found in that of the Fenton law library to the law school. By this gift of some 12,000 law books the library of the university school was changed overnight from but an average good library to one of the best equipped west of the Mississippi. In it are volumes which scarcely can be obtained on the present market, and although \$50,000 would cover the original purchase price, it could not be duplicated for twice that amount. Judge W. D. Fenton of Portland, a noted Oregon barrister, gave them to the University of Oregon in memory of his son, Kenneth Lucas Fenton, a former Oregon student, who died a few years ago on the threshold of a most promising career.

Women's Building Example. The department of physical education for women is another beneficiary of the generosity of the people of the state. A series of gifts ranging in sums from \$1 to \$5000 in an aggregate of \$108,000 was given by citizens and organizations by the state to help pay for the Woman's building, which is the best home for a similar department in the world.

Practically the only real endowment possessed by the university was given in the early years of the institution, when Henry Villard, pioneer railroad builder in the northwest, presented \$55,000 to be used for endowment. Because of this generous act, Villard hall was named after him, in many ways the most historic of all the campus structures.

Since that time the endowment fund has grown scarcely at all until last June the class of 1920, assembled for its 25th reunion at commencement time, raised \$3000 to be placed in a loan fund for students. At the end of 1920 the fund had accumulated \$27,477, will be given to the university to do with as it sees fit.

Collections are also among the things desired by the university. The most recent gift of this nature is that of Mrs. Murray Warner of Eugene, who presented a collection of Chinese art objects gathered by her and her late husband during seven years of residence and travel in the orient.

A university is among the most permanent institutions of society, great educators have declared. Likewise, a gift to such an institution is among the most lasting of memorials, for the name of the donor is chiseled into the ineffaceable memories of countless generations of students.

101-Year-Old French Journalist Still at Work.

M. Maille Saint-Prix Contributes Column Article Each Week.

PARIS, May 20.—M. Maille Saint-Prix, the oldest working journalist in France and probably in the world, 101 years old, contributes an article of a column to a column and a half every week to the *Journal de Seine-et-Oise*, a French provincial newspaper.

M. Maille Saint-Prix told a correspondent about an hour's journey from Paris, that his great regret is that he can no longer go shooting, which he had to abandon at the young age of 90.

Historic Shop Is Shown to American Tourists.

Sign Marks Place Where Tea Was Shipped to Boston in 1773.

LONDON, May 20.—In Greenchurch Lane, an obscure byway just outside one of London's busiest commercial centers, American tourists may see over a grocer's store the "Sign of the Crown and Three Gilt Sugar Loaves" that marks the location of the shop whence the tea was shipped in 1773 that ultimately went overboard in Boston harbor during the world's famous tea party.

The sign of the crown and three gilt sugar loaves, which bears in big gold numerals "1850," the year the firm was established, is suggestive of remote times. The grocer's shop, conducted by descendants of the firm's founders, over which the sign hangs, is now housed in a modern brick building. Inside nothing distinguishes the place from thousands of similar places of business.

Death of First Chief Justice 93 Years Ago.

Treaty Negotiated in 1704 Prevented War With England.

BEDFORD, N. Y., May 20.—Wednesday was the 93rd anniversary of the death here of John Jay, native of New York city, who was chief justice of the United States supreme court.

Jay was also President Washington's special envoy to Great Britain in 1794, and his name has been given to a treaty which he effected at that time, and which is credited with

Sensational Murder Trial Ends—Woman Freed.

Carlos Felix Diaz Said to Have Scorned Woman Who Aided Him to Rise.

MEXICO CITY, May 20.—One of the most sensational criminal trials in the history of Mexico's courts has ended with the acquittal of Magdalena Jurado, charged with the murder of Carlos Felix Diaz, formerly in the Mexican diplomatic service.

Diaz was taken in as a kitchen helper by Senorita Jurado when she was conducting a Mexico City boarding house and, through her energy and influence, eventually was given a minor government position and was later attached to the diplomatic corps in various South and Central American republics.

With his elevation in the social world, Diaz is said to have scorned Senorita Jurado, who in a fit of rage upbraided him. In the quarrel Diaz was killed and Senorita Jurado was in prison for almost two years awaiting her trial. Her memoirs have been published in a local newspaper.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF MUCH-PICTURED BRITISH WOMAN PARLIAMENT MEMBER.



LADY ASTOR.

—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

Lady Astor has been photographed possibly more than any foreign visitor to the United States in many months, but declares this to be her favorite photograph. The attractive vivid Lady Astor, a Virginia girl, has taken the country by storm and has been deluged with requests for speeches in all parts of the United States.

"Gets-It" Guaranteed Corn Remover

Your Money Back if it Fails

Nothing is so utterly needless as the suffering from aching, painful corns. It is as easy to peel off a

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Hair and Skin Beauty Preserved By Cuticura

If you use Cuticura Soap for everyday toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal the first pimples or scalp irritation, you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

LIVER ILLS

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on causes and treatment of inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones of the liver; Bilious colic, Jaundice, Gas, indigestion. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box PR 201, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

VITAMINES For Thin People

If you are thin and want to gain weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Alexander Vitamines absolutely FREE. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Alexander Laboratories, 211 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Missouri.—Adv.