

# Sports

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Ford's idea of American participation in Europe's affairs is to help with out knowledge and our money establish American plants in European countries, to show how things should be done, and otherwise mind our own business.

Of all that Henry Ford has to show what interested him most was a dancing class in his big "experiment" building, for the public school children of Dearborn.

More than one hundred young boys and girls were dancing at the old-fashioned quadrille with good instructors, as solemn as little owls. ENJOYING THEMSELVES. Six hundred public school children are in this Ford dancing class.

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