

HELEN WILLS IN FAVOR WITH FANS

CANNES, France, Jan. 20.—(United News)—Helen Wills, American women's tennis champion, is much annoyed in her soft spoken, good natured way, about the fuss that it being made about her impending match with Suzanne Lenglen.

"I'll do my best when the time comes," she said to the hundredth importunate questioner, "but I will not talk about it any more now."

Miss Wills, winning her second match of the Metropole club, tournament Wednesday, showed greater speed than on the previous day, and those who criticized her as "too slow for Suzanne" are beginning to believe she may yet work up quite a fast pace.

The American champion defeated Peggy Saunders, a 19-year-old English girl, who is highly rated by the experts, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Saunders took one love game, but when Wills got started the match was one-sided.

Besides being the principal attraction on the Riviera, Miss Wills has set a new fashion. Her favorite drink, orange squash, has become the rage with the tennis set here. It is strictly non-alcoholic.

Frigid Reception.

Miss Lenglen apparently unruffled, despite the attitude of many tennis enthusiasts who are openly hostile, breezed through two doubles matches Wednesday. Paired with diminutive "Didi" Vlasto, she won the women's doubles, and with Jacques Brugnon took the mixed doubles.

The crowd at the Metropole club gave Suzanne a rather frigid reception and was warmly enthusiastic over Miss Wills, especially when the latter stripped off her purple sweater in the second game with Miss Saunders and drove the English girl to all corners of the court with some biting forehand strokes.

Thursday the American champion meets Mrs. Aeschliman, a strong player, and if she wins, as expected, she will encounter Miss Contoclavas in the semi-finals.

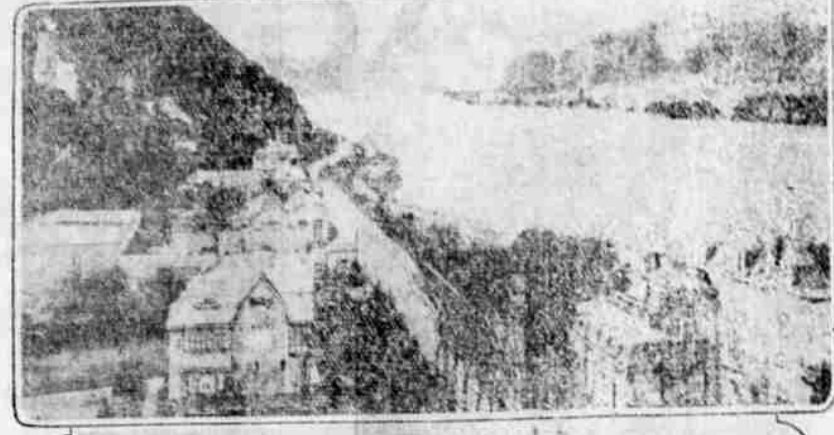
The Riviera, siding with Helen Wills to the last British and American visitor, still is unconvinced, however, that she is Suzanne's equal. The general belief is that the French champion knows too much tennis for her rival from California.

CRISIS IS COSTLY TO S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(United News)—The western railroad crisis, in which the Gould interests were eliminated from control of the Denver and Rio Grande, Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads, cost the Denver and Rio Grande \$195,000,000, according to testimony of plaintiffs Friday in the \$200,000,000 suit brought by the common stock holders of the Denver road. It is directed against the directors in 1920 of the Denver road and the Utah Fuel company.

Quoting one of his colleagues, Gustavus Rogers of counsel for the plaintiffs, declared that behind the failure of the Denver and Rio Grande was the shadow of the Missouri Pacific and behind that the shadow of Kuhn, Loeb and company.

Where Raging Rhine Is Making Thousands Homeless



Devastation as terrible as that of war is being suffered by cities in the Rhine valley of Germany, with the river overflowing its natural banks by as far as two miles. Scores of villages have been completely submerged, and large cities like Coblenz, once the citadel of the American army of occupation, and Cologne are suffering enormous damage. Photos show the river at Coblenz, (top) and Cologne.

COAL QUESTION BECOMES THORN

Coolidge Criticized for Not Dealing With the Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(United News)—The match was touched to the coal question in the senate again Wednesday, but the fire of oratory flickered down without a promise of any action. At the same time, in Harrisburg, a committee of the Pennsylvania house of representatives shied away from giving the state control of anthracite mining.

The flare-up in the senate, however, leaves a charge on the record that all who have to do with bituminous coal mining and distribution are taking advantage of the anthracite strike to profiteer. This assertion was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who told the senate that the public was paying about four times too much for coal.

The broad charge of the Idaho senator, who enumerated operators, railroads and retail dealers as those who were profiteering, was challenged by Senator Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, who said that only the retail dealers were taking advantage of the situation. They were making large profits, Reed admitted.

President Coolidge was brought into the discussion by Senator Copeland of New York, who criticized the chief executive for his "hands off" policy. Coolidge was defended by Reed, who said there was nothing the president could do.

Pure pork sausage, backbone and spareribs. Order as for Saturday. Pacific National, Phone 169, J21-22

Publicity Bad Stuff Oil Convention Told

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(United News)—The oil industry, like the motion picture business, is suffering from too much adverse and notorious publicity. Thomas A. O'Donnell told delegates to the sixth annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute here Tuesday.

Publicity has unfortunately placed the aura of romanticism about the brows of the industry's leaders, he said, when, in reality, the leaders are hard-headed business men and least of all heroes.

"The thing the oil industry needs most," O'Donnell told the delegates

in his opening address, "is a vigorous denial of the common belief that all oil men were once laborers who found oil in their back yards and leased the property for millions of dollars."

CAB DRIVER PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(United News)—Charles W. Grey, once a cab driver, was elected Tuesday to the presidency of the Yellow Taxicab company, one of Chicago's largest industries.

Gray, 57, succeeds John Hertz, the self-made multi-millionaire, whose policy has always been to promote men from the ranks of his organization to the executive positions. Hertz becomes chairman of the board of directors.

The Political Gadfly

"Klamath county faces the prospect of a very interesting campaign, and the opportunity of putting some new timber—no, not that, it's anathema around here! What I wanted to say was that some very likely young fellows are being urged to run for public office." So remarked a political weathervane in front of the court house yesterday, as the prelude to a political discourse.

"Take the assessor's office, for instance," continued the weathervane.

"Roy Orem, a mighty decent young fellow and a worker, is being urged to run by an energetic bunch that promise to put him over. About the only trouble with Orem is that all he knows is work and he knows very little about politics. But that's not against him. He'll learn how to get around."

"Some of the same bunch have promised support to W. W. McNeely who has already been mentioned by the Gadfly, should he get the nomination. Both are good boys, and they are Republicans. Either would make excellent candidates. And they are friendly. Either might drop out in favor of the other."

"There is another Republican candidate, Maurice Johnson. He would no doubt have the support of Bill Lee—Yep! I know just what you are going to say. Lee is a Democrat, but that makes no difference in this country where party lines are no barrier for support for county offices. Johnson worked for Lee's father in the as-

season's office and I think Lee will support him."

The weathervane was interrupted with an imperative interrogation.

"Tell us where you are going to put Bill Lee!"

"Waal," continued the w.v., "it looks mighty promising that Bill will run for county judge."

"Yes, but he says he won't."

"Bob Bunnell says he won't run again, too, doesn't he?"

"Meaning—"

"Meaning that what they are saying now doesn't mean but little. Wait until we get the announcements. That's about the only thing that means anything at this stage of the game. There's a lot of possibilities about that county court. A good many people are tired seeing it conducted as a vest pocket affair. But going back to what I said about new timber—there I go again, d—n it!"

"Billy Weiser is showing up strong for district attorney. He may have some opposition. Caleb Jones, an oldtime prosecutor gets reasonable mention, which would make it a fight at the primaries, both being Republicans. Under the circumstances I would call Weiser a young fellow. And he is known much better than Jones. But Jones is not thinking about politics, anyhow, although he would make a good county attorney."

And so the gasp goes among those who have an eye on the court house.

There was just one more wise crack from the w.v. It was this: "The farmers in this country have been timber blind. This election they are going to have their eyes opened wide."

WOMEN IN UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(United News)—An attempt by the National Women's party, to obtain legislation for "protecting women" nearly broke down at a department of labor industrial conference Tuesday. The gates from all over the country in an uproar for minutes following the introduction of her resolution.

DARK RINGS UNDER

For the relief of dark blood shot eyes there is no better than simple eye wash, hazel, hydramic, etc., eye wash, eye wash, eye wash. Laxoptik eye wash. Eye wash is surprising. Eye Whitman Drug Co.—Ad.

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MARKING ANOTHER EPOCH in COMBINED HARVESTER HISTORY

1886
1897
1920
1926

With the formation of the Western Harvester Co. to continue the harvester business developed by The Holt Manufacturing Company during the past half-century, another great achievement is made.

In the 80's, when Holt first offered grain growers a cheaper, better, quicker method of harvesting grain—that was the first notable achievement.

Then, in the 90's, the side-hill combined harvester was invented—another Holt accomplishment, and unquestionably the greatest achievement in harvester development up to that time.

Then, a few years ago, Holt announced its steel Models 30 and 32—longer-lived, easier running, lighter-draft machines that marked another important step in harvester progress.

Successful from the start, the Models 30 and 32 were further developed and refined each year, to the point that has now been reached, where these machines will give maximum service with minimum care and operating and upkeep cost.

Now comes the perfection of the organization behind the product.

Western Harvester Co. will concentrate its energies, organization and manufacturing facilities on the production of "Holt" Combined Harvesters—the steel Models 30 and 32. It includes in its organization the men responsible for the successful design and construction and sale of "Holt" Harvesters in the past.

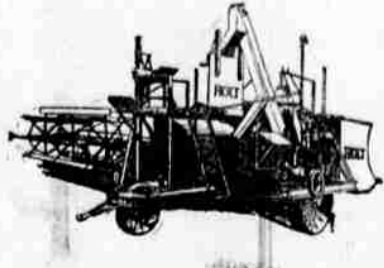
The entire capital stock of the Western Harvester Co. will be owned by Caterpillar Tractor Co. The new Company will occupy the former Holt factory at Stockton. It will sell its product through an organization of the highest type of dealers.

Write for Western Combined Harvester Literature

WESTERN HARVESTER CO

General Offices and Factory: Stockton, Calif.

Distributing Warehouse, Spokane, Wash. Manufacturers of "Holt" Combined Harvesters



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