

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE DANGERS

POINTED OUT BY LEADERS

British and American Ambassadors Agree; Many Points in Which Tacit Understanding Is Better

Some time ago the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, suggested in an address that an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, the two great English speaking nations of the world, would not assist in bettering relations between the two countries nor between the two countries and the rest of the world.

Allen B. Houghton, American ambassador to Great Britain, and one of the best diplomats America has produced in a long time, has approved of Sir Esme's sentiments in an address in Manchester, Eng. In speaking of such an alliance Mr. Houghton said:

Tempting, But False

"The idea may be tempting; nevertheless I believe it to be wholly false. To bring the English-speaking peoples together into an armed and exclusive group, prepared if need be to enforce its collective will by force, would if it were possible, tend neither to promote peace nor to assume our mutual security.

"Its only result would be to unite all the rest of the world against us. It would slowly perhaps, but very definitely, make an end of peaceful progress. It would turn this earth once again into an armed camp. In the end, precisely what we sought to avoid would result."

Mr. Houghton's words are well chosen. And there are other reasons. For more than a century relations between Great Britain and the United States have, with temporary recessions, been steadily improving. Any sort of hard and fast alliance might lead not to further harmony but to discord.

Not Always Similar

Our relations with the world and those of Great Britain with the world are not always similar. At times there must necessarily be differences of policy. These need now cause no discord between the two nations. Were they in an alliance the results of such differences in policy might be more serious.

The present situation in China is an example. America's principal interest in China is to protect the lives of our missionaries and other American citizens there. Great Britain is of course interested in protecting British lives. But the similarity ends there.

Rights to Protect

Great Britain has important territorial rights and other valuable concessions in China which she desires to protect and to perpetuate. In these rights and concessions we have no material interest. The protection and maintenance of these rights may easily lead Great Britain into war with one of the Chinese governments. So long as we pursue our present policy in China there is no need of our engaging in any such war.

But if the United States and Great Britain were allied the situation would be different. If we were then disposed to pursue our present policy Great Britain could, not without some reason, ask that we held her in maintaining the Anglo-Saxon influence in China.

NEW KIND OF COLLEGE PLAN AT WISCONSIN U

Experiment to Be Made in Special Group to Be Separated From Regular School

A new experiment in college educational methods, which will have its initial trial under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn this fall at the University of Wisconsin, is described in detail by the Woman's Home Companion. The purpose is to discover improvements in general instruction.

A special college of 250 students and 25 teachers will be established, being entirely separated from the remainder of the university. The students will all live close together in certain dormitories, in which will also be the teachers' studies and conference rooms. This "combination of residential and instructional life" will unify the college and make for easy access of students to their teachers and contact among the teachers themselves. Lectures will be taboo and the tutorial system will prevail.

The group will not be made up of exceptional students. The hope is that it will represent a true cross-section of a regular student body. Naturally only volunteers will join it; it would not do to conscript young people into an institution which is frankly an experiment, radically different from the traditional American college. There will be plenty of applicants, for the plan in spite of its aspects of rigid discipline and close concentration is attractive and venturesome. It promises vigorous intellectual exercise for those who adopt it and it may well set up new milestones on the road of educational progress.

1927 Mother Goose

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
But the revenue agent
Was there.

VAGARIES OF FASHION IN FAST MOVING AGE

What Is Favored and What Not, According to Notes in Woman's Magazine

The fact that cottons are regaining their former position in summer fashions is recorded by the Woman's Home Companion, and is good news to the many women who like the crisp look and feel of a cotton dress for hot-weather wear. Paris, after making cotton an outcast from the fabric family for several seasons, has brought it again to the fore, especially for sports wear and spectator costumes. For golf, an English cotton print in a flower and geometric pattern is attracting attention, while pique is very chic for tennis. Summer dresses of printed batiste are boil-proof, tubproof and sun-proof.

"Linge de plage," as the French call their beach costumes, may be for either sun or sea. Mary Nowitzky, who has the facility for combining mediums in an unusual manner, has created a "sun suit" of beige crepe de Chine which expresses the present-day freedom of color and line. Over it she poses a sleeveless coat of yellow sponge edged with raffia and inlaid with points of multi-colored crepe de Chine. To complete the costume there is a rug and a small matching parasol with bright silk inlays and a straight handle.

Jane Regny, the leading Parisian sports couturiere, has made a new use of modern art influence in her sports costumes. She has adapted exaggerated flower motifs from designs made by her husband, who is a well-known artist. The material used is light beige jersey, with dark beige toile de soie forming a thistle plant which supports the flower on the left shoulder.

"There is a vogue nowadays for smartness and for being well-dressed," says Hazel Rawson Cades, the beauty expert. "Not so much emphasis is being placed on natural prettiness as on good grooming, and we think a great deal of the skill with which clothes are chosen and the knack with which they are worn."

RAVINIA AUDITORIUM MASS MEETING HELD

Additional Features of Campaign Opener Last Week Are Given

Following is the remainder of the story of the mass meeting held last week to further the Ravinia school auditorium plan, and which was omitted from these columns last week because of lack of space:

The board is fully aware of the handicap imposed upon the educational work in Ravinia by the lack of an auditorium," said Mr. Shipnes. "We should have liked to build an auditorium when we were erecting the present plant but the school funds did not permit. At the present time we cannot say just how much money we could contribute toward the erection of an auditorium. We consider an auditorium for Ravinia the foremost item on our school building program but we are also faced with the necessity of acquiring additional school sites. Not until next October will we know our exact bonding power and therefore how much we can expend on an auditorium but it is the sense of the board that such sums as are available be dedicated to the Ravinia auditorium fund."

Mr. Carlton Vail of the Board of education seconded the remarks of President Shipnes and assured the people of Ravinia that he felt the auditorium project would be cordially supported by the board. He urged the citizens to do what they could to further the cause.

The most effective speeches of the evening were made by two members of the eighth grade at the Ravinia school who were chosen to present the attitude of the children toward the auditorium movement. Katherine Block told of the congestion arising out of the steady influx of new pupils in an early overcrowded school and of the difficulties resulting for both academic and recreational work at the school. "The library must be used for a music room with the result that a student looking up a reference disturbs a class," she said. "Folk dancing must be taught in the halls. When the boys want to play basketball they are obliged to go up to the high school for a real gymnasium. The entire school cannot meet in assembly thus creating a division within the school which hampers the development of school spirit."

Hugh Wolff told his elders how the children of the school from the kindergarten tots to the eighth grade pupils raised the impressive sum of \$649 as their contribution toward the auditorium. There were puppet shows, pony rides, bird house sales, ice cream festivals, clearing of vacant lots, sales of jelly and pop corn balls, theatricals and orchestra services at dances to raise this sum of \$649—a record which inspired Hugh's hearers to do their bit.

The Ravinia teachers raised \$100 for the auditorium fund, Principal Wright reported. Mrs. Arthur Raff, president of the Ravinia Women's Civic club, announced the contribution by her organization of the sum of \$1300 now in its house and grounds fund.

More Pledges

A witty speech by James Cady Ewell kept the pledges flowing in. There was one for \$2,000 and a number were for \$1,000 while others which were just as eagerly received by the committee were for five and ten dollars representing the best that the giver could do for his community.

The Ravinia auditorium is not to be the gift of a few millionaires to an indifferent community but the generous outpouring of each for the benefit of all the best of his ability.

George Wallace Carr who with Laurence Buck and J. S. Van Bergen worked out the tentative plans for the auditorium showed the beautiful sketches by Mr. Buck and explained the architect's concepts which they are prepared to modify in deference to the wishes of the community. The proposed design fits in so admirably with the beautiful building at Ravinia and with the great natural charm of the landscape that it met with universal favor as did the plans for the interior which were drawn up in consultation with the school staff. The community center aspect of the structure is admirably conceived, also.

The project requires the co-operation of every member of the community and it is hoped that readers who are not now in touch with the committee will communicate with treasurer Van Bergen so that he may know to what extent they will participate.

RAVINIA COMMITTEE COVERS TERRITORY

Part of City to Be Canvassed, By Ladies For Sale of Opera Tickets

In connection with the meeting of the Ravinia committee of Ravinia club, mention of which was made last week, the following additional features are given, for which space was not available in last week's Press:

It may be well to define the limits of the territory canvassed by the town of Ravinia committee—County Line, on the south; Beech street and Ridgewood drive, on the North; Green Bay road, on the west. This territory is divided among the committee thus:

Mrs. Lucien Brouillette—Lincoln and Linden avenues, from Beach to Cedar avenue, and Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Roy H. Browning—Beech street and Beech lane; Wade street, between Beech and Marshmann streets.

Mrs. Louis J. Golden—Comstock place; Woodland and Oakland avenues; Lambert Tree road; Marshman street; Judson and St. Johns avenues, south of Roger Williams.

Mrs. Carl Haessler—All of Cary and Dean avenues; Bronson, from Dean to Rice street.

Mrs. Maurice L. Hirsch—Sheridan road, from Beech street to County Line; Lakeview terrace; Deere Park.

Mrs. Frank J. Horn—Roger Williams, from Sheridan road to St. Johns avenue, inclusive; Bronson, from Cary to Rice street.

Mrs. Leonard Keaster—Ravinia Forest; County Line road, and Braeside.

Mrs. Harvey S. Pardee—West of



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St. John's avenue, including Green Bay road from County Line to Ridgewood drive.

Miss Elizabeth W. Robertson—St. Johns and Judson avenues, from Roger Williams, north, to Beech street and the ravine, respectively.

Mrs. Thomas M. Wilder—Rice and Kincaid streets; and Briarwood place.

The above ten, together with Mrs. Richard A. Carqueville and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, constitute our committee of twelve.

STATE SENATE DEFEATS ROAD HOUSE REGULATION

Bill to Prohibit Dancing in Some Counties and to Control in Others

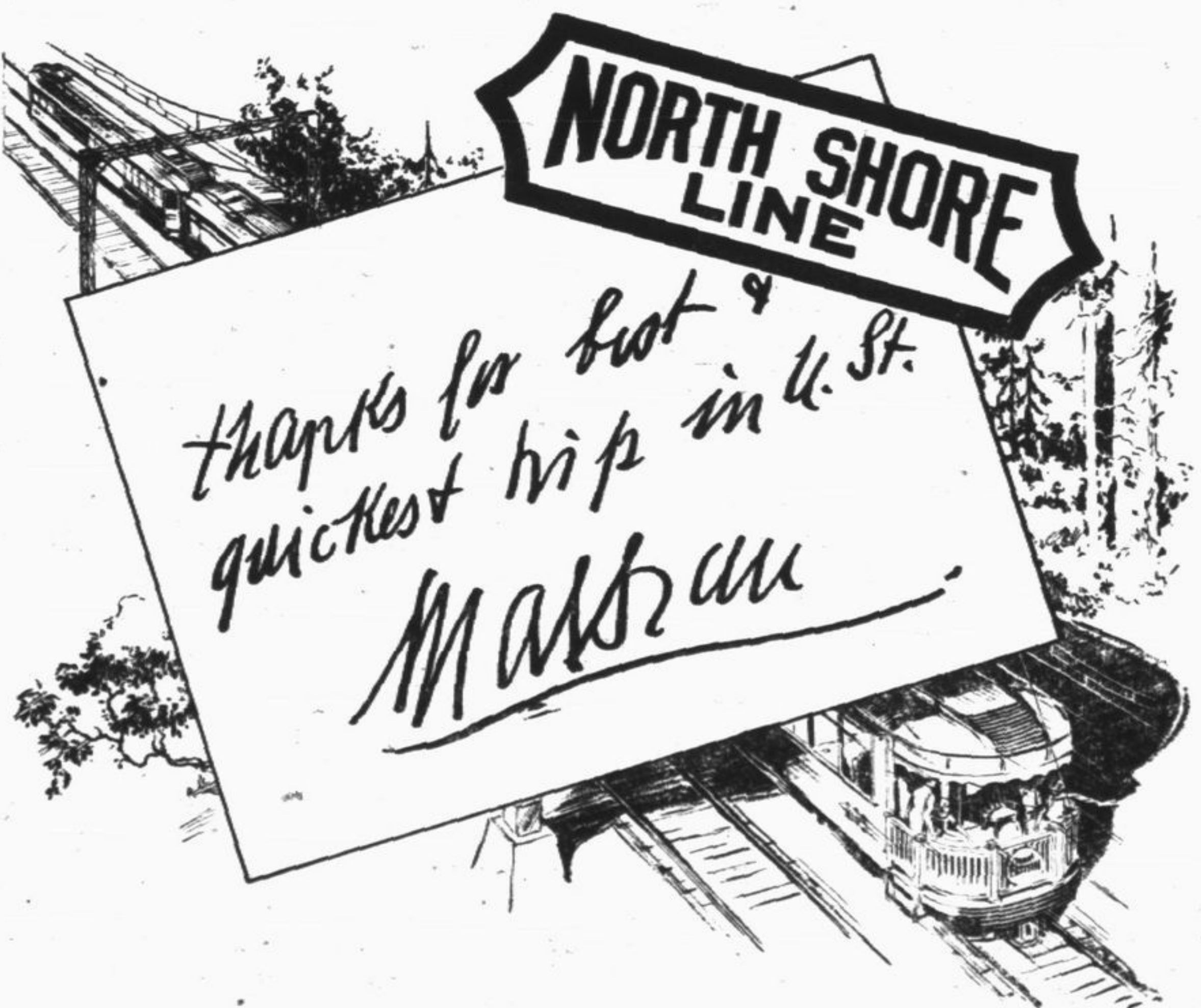
Analyzing surveys made in 12 states, the United States Department of Agriculture concludes that education pays and pays big. For instance, the yearly net profits of Georgia farmers without any schooling averaged \$219. Those who had a common school education earned \$565.50. High school graduates earned \$644.50. Those who completed an agricultural college course earned \$1,254. In Missouri, the better educated men were found to own four-fifths of the land they operate, keep more livestock, handle more crops with each workman employed, and do about one-fifth more business. In Wisconsin, the survey showed, farmers with a high school education acquired the ownership of their farms in about 7 years, while it took 10 years for those with only a common school education. Without exception, every survey showed that the man with the greater training enjoyed the greater prosperity.

SAYS SHORT WOMEN MAY BE ENDANGERED

The "correct height for working surfaces," such as kitchen tables, sinks, and so forth, has been worked out by the efficiency experts for the benefit of the patient housewife. But it is decreed that if a tall and a short woman work in the same kitchen, it is best to arrange things for the tall woman. Stool and platforms will elevate the short woman, it is explained. Here the Woman's Home Companion enters a protest, urging: "Many short women are among the loveliest things in nature; the world can't afford to have them falling off platforms and breaking their necks."

It is remarked that this country needs more thinkers and fewer orators, but the thinkers can't seem to get elected unless they can also talk.

Just a few miles back from the sandy shores of Lake Michigan—where lake-blown breezes croon their tuneful melody through endless ribbons of copper stretched on a line of high-tension electric towers—and where sleek trains glide swiftly over a new, solid roadway of steel and stone—there the Skokie Valley calls to all lovers of the beautiful. On high-speed trains of the North Shore Line, operating over the Skokie Valley Route, thousands of people every day enjoy the natural splendors of this favored section. And more each day are choosing homesites in this beautiful locality, for now, in addition to its natural advantages, the Skokie Valley offers convenient North Shore Line transportation directly into the Chicago Loop!



BARON AGO MALTZAN, German Ambassador, voluntarily wrote on one of his cards the above message to the North Shore Line after his recent trip from Chicago to Milwaukee on the North Shore Line. Baron Maltzan was the guest of Vice-President Dawes during his stay in Chicago.

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