

ELLIS ISLAND WRONG PLACE TO SHOW KINDNESS

Causes Irish Immigrant to Be Thrown Out.

The following article is the thirteenth of a series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis island as an Irish immigrant girl.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
"And what's more, we don't need you to butt into our affairs," is the way the chief inspector shows his approval of my humble and, in the beginning, quite unargumentative efforts to help the five girls who have been forbidden to telephone or telegraph relatives waiting for them while they are held at Ellis island.

The authorities will not release them until their relatives come to claim them; their relatives won't come until the girls notify them; the officials forbid the immigrants to communicate with the outside world. It seems an endless circle. I intimate as much to the inspector.

Sacred Telephones.
"Say, we don't need any advice from a smart Aleck like you. What d'ye think this is, a hotel? We aren't running this for charity. Small chance you have of using our official phones, and there's only one pay phone on the island."

I explain that we are quite ready to pay whatever he wishes to charge as he yields that under no condition will this permission be given. This in spite of the fact that all the girls produce credentials proving the validity of their claim to the persons whom they are trying so desperately and so futilely to reach.

During my several days at the island I made countless attempts to telephone. In every case I was ignored, laughed at, or refused.

Tries to Aid Unlucky One.
"O, please, miss," the dark-eyed girl grips my arm nervously as she half screams, half whispers, "please send a telegram to my sister; she's a nurse at the Roger Ascham school, and I want to get to her."

"What's that you're writing, there?" yells the inspector as I try to scribble the address.

I pass over the paper, show him the message, beg him to let me send it, under whatever supervision he wishes. He tears it out of my hand. It falls in pieces to the floor.

"Say, you think you're pretty smart," he screams, "but I don't like your impudence and I order you to come out. G'wan away from these girls."

I hesitate for just a moment to tell the girls, who are sobbing loudly by now, not to worry. But the delay is too long for the inspector, who grabs my arm and tries to terrorize me by following:

"Here, you, hand over your card." I give him my green card, which has been officially O. K.'d in every respect. "You think you're making a good impression," he shouts, "but you're not so damned clever. If you're not careful I'll keep you on the island all night."

Threatens Detention.
Assuming a confidence that I don't at all feel, I ask him if this is possible, since I have my official release.

"I can do just what I please. I don't care what your card says. I'll detain you here just as long as I want for your impudence," and he turns with an air of triumph toward his subordinate officials gathered near the iron fence. He has given them an example in conduct. He likes the audience.

"See here," he is the star and he repeats his lines, "one more word out of you and I'll cross out the O. K."

PRAYING FOR IRISH PEACE



This is a part of the crowds which assemble daily along Downing street, in London, the location of the Irish peace conference? These devout women are praying that the conference between Prime Minister Lloyd George and the Irish republican delegates shall result in peace.

(Photo by Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

WARREN H., BORN 1865, WRITES A LETTER TO WARREN H., BORN 1921

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 24.—Warren G. Harding of Washington has written this letter to Warren Harding Hannaway of Norristown:

"My dear Warren Harding: A friend of yours has just written to let me know that you have arrived in this world within a few days past and have demonstrated an early and appealing discretion by inducing your parents to give you a good name. I know it is a good name because my father and mother gave it to me, and they were the best people I have known. I hope you will try as hard as I have to do nothing to discredit the name for I know your father and mother, like my own, would grieve if that should happen. You have arrived here in a mighty interesting time for the world and will have a chance to be a useful citizen."

"Please do your best to live up to all your possibilities in that direction. I wish I could hope to remain as long as you may, for this world is going to be an extremely interesting place during the time you are entitled to stay in it. Please give my kindest regards to your mother and father and thank them for me for the compliment they have paid me in selecting the name for you."

"From your friend,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

he flourishes an official looking blue pencil, "and I'd like to see who'd stop me."

The five girls, with a crowd of other immigrants, fearful lest they have got me into trouble, motion for me to be quiet.

His act nearly over, the chief inspector shoves the green card back at me and bawls out to a group of his assistants, "Here, take this girl and put her out. Let me know if she gives you any sass."

Gleefully they obey orders. An uncouth looking white man and a colored man, both in the uniform of Ellis island officials, grab hold of me, and with about twenty men employees looking and laughing, they shove me along between them, down a long passage and out into America.

Tomorrow—Americans at Ellis island.

ELLIS ISLAND ABUSES SICKEN ENGLISH GIRL

LONDON, Oct. 24.—In a letter addressed to the editor of the Daily Telegraph a correspondent today gives a vivid picture of the experiences at Ellis island of a young English girl, described as the daughter of a well known London financier, who, traveling alone, arrived in New York harbor on Sept. 30, when she was not permitted to enter because the month's quota of Australians had been filled, she having been born in Australia.

Loses Trunk, Money, and Nerves.
BY PEABODY SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

"Her trunk was lost, and she made the return trip with a few handbag necessities. It is no wonder that her nerves have gone to pieces, and she wakes up in the night sobbing with nightmare. Her application for the return of £2 which she paid to be allowed to land in America was refused. Her visa of £12 18 shillings is lost."

"We are already separating some students according to their mental alertness," he said. "At the end of the first semester the students in certain classes are graded and the more brilliant placed in a section by themselves. They are required to do special work. In practice it has worked out successfully."

Mental Tests for Applicants.
"In the medical school we have gradually increased the requirements until only the mentally alert are able to take the courses successfully. Because of the surplus of applicants we have been considering making students wishing to enter the school pass mental tests."

"We can also check up on the professor," he added. "If his pupils are all getting about the same grade, then we know there is something wrong with him, for the tests would show some students were brilliant while others were mentally slow."

Mrs. Anzier C. Duke Is Granted a Divorce Decree
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—A final decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Cordelia Biddle Duke, formerly Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, against Angier B. Duke.

Appeals for Release.
"The room in which they took exercise—they were not allowed outside—was covered with expectations. The girl lodged an appeal against detention. It had to go to Washington, talking at least a week for a decision. At the end of three days she could no longer stand the intolerable conditions and applied for deportation. The Americans bundled her on to the Aquitania and put her in a cabin, which she was not allowed to leave until the ship was out of sight of land."

Here Is Letter.
The letter says:
"Instead of letting her remain on the ship they sent her to the Ellis island prison, where she was put into a small sleeping room with forty-six women of various colors and nationalities. Each was given one dirty blanket. The room was filthy and verminous. The next morning she was taken to another room for breakfast, where she sat down to two hard boiled eggs and a chunk of bread, without a plate, on a table covered by brown paper, instead of a table cloth. On her refusing to eat, the doorkeeper said that if she did not want her breakfast he might at least be sociable."

Salvation Army Gets \$97,701 AS ITS DRIVE OPENS
Four hundred workers in the Salvation Army's drive for \$400,000 met at the Hamilton club last night and heard the report of Lester Armour, chairman of the campaign.

Although the eight day drive—for funds to continue the organization's work in Cook county—opened yesterday, \$97,701 has already been garnered, it was announced, by the pre-gift committee.

Among the speakers was Edward F. Trefz of the National Chamber of Commerce. He declared that the present business depression is the inevitable reflex of a wave of hate which has been sweeping over the country since 1912. Inasmuch as the Salvation Army's work is combating hate, its drive should not suffer because of the depression, he said.

N. U. STUDENTS MAY BE GRADED BY MIND TESTS

President Scott Tells of Classification Plan.

Alas for the days when a green cap or a \$2.88 marcel would camouflage the mechanism of a freshman's brain. Alas for those good old days. For, like the last of Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, they are gone.

Psychology has torn the mask aside. It has advanced to the stage now where it is said an instructor can tell at the end of the semester whether a mentally alert student has spent his study hours burning midnight oil or gasoline.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university yesterday paused long enough in his task of looking over the latest batch of psychology tests taken among members of the freshmen class to predict that the time would soon come when students would be classified according to their mental alertness.

Mental Capacity Decides Class.
Under this system the brilliant students would be classed by themselves and classes so graded and harder work. The mediocre students in turn would be required to do only what their mental capacity would permit.

President Scott made this prediction at the interview he had asked him what he thought of the address of Dr. Frank Aydelot of Swarthmore college, who spoke in favor of such classification of students in his inaugural speech last Friday.

"We are already separating some students according to their mental alertness," he said. "At the end of the first semester the students in certain classes are graded and the more brilliant placed in a section by themselves. They are required to do special work. In practice it has worked out successfully."

Mental Tests for Applicants.
"In the medical school we have gradually increased the requirements until only the mentally alert are able to take the courses successfully. Because of the surplus of applicants we have been considering making students wishing to enter the school pass mental tests."

"We can also check up on the professor," he added. "If his pupils are all getting about the same grade, then we know there is something wrong with him, for the tests would show some students were brilliant while others were mentally slow."

Mrs. Anzier C. Duke Is Granted a Divorce Decree
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—A final decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Cordelia Biddle Duke, formerly Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, against Angier B. Duke.

DEATH RELEASES BOY PHILOSOPHER SHUT IN 13 YEARS

Smiles, Then Welcomes "Greatest Mystery."

"The mind is capable of accomplishing anything. The only cripples are the blind or the insane."—From the philosophy of James P. Lynch.

The philosopher was buried yesterday in Mount Carmel cemetery. He died last Thursday night. It was not paralysis, which prostrated him thirteen years ago, that killed him, but heart failure resulting from a bad cold and cough.

Lynch was 25 years old. When a boy of 12 he went out to play and came back complaining of pain. His mother administered a remedy, but shortly afterward came a paralytic stroke.

Body Still, Mind Active.
But the crippling of his physical faculties only served to stimulate the mental ones, said his sister, Mrs. William Gray, at whose home at 3738 Southport avenue her brother's funeral was held.

"Last March," she said, "James and his brother, C. C. Lynch, organized a motor car company. James was really the brains of the business. He attended to all the planning, the management, from his bed, over the telephone. Starting with almost nothing, they had two \$5,000 trucks when he died."

Lived Among Books.
But James was a student even more than a business man. Books, books, books. He learned French and German from grammars and dictionaries, and a smattering of Latin. He studied natural history, law, science, mathematics. He repaired sewing machines, and knitted, and did all the family mending. He helped high school children with their lessons.

"I'm not afraid," he said, and smiled, when he was told he was to die. "I'm welcoming the greatest mystery of them all."

DES MOINES, IA., AGAIN HAS CARS ON ITS STREETS
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.—Street car service was resumed in Des Moines late today, following approval by the city council of the proposed new franchise. The measure now goes to the people for approval at a special election to be held during the latter part of November.

Street car service was suspended in Des Moines on Aug. 3, by order of the federal court, on application of bondholders for the company.

REGAL SHOES

Now-when you want them
Now-while the styles are fresh
Regal fine shoes at \$7.50

AT the height of the Season
A Regal offers you values that you will not see elsewhere now—and probably not see during this whole season.

For men—for women—40 new custom styles in fine full-grained leathers.

- Black Calfskin
- Russia Calfskin
- Tan Scotch Grain
- Black Scotch Grain
- Black Kidskin

Regal Shoes for Fall are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50. (Nothing over \$9.50.) \$7.50—the lowest safe price. \$9.50—the highest you need pay to get every essential quality a shoe should have.

Made by America's Most Progressive Shoe-Makers—Sold Economically through Their Own Shoe Stores

REGAL SHOE COMPANY, FACTORIES: WHITMAN, MASS.

REGAL SHOE STORES
In CHICAGO
8 E. Cor. DEARBORN & WASHINGTON STS.
"Men's Shoes Exclusively"
4178 SHERIDAN ROAD
"Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes"
N. E. Cor. MONROE & WABASH AVE. "Men's and Women's Shoes"

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune.

BRONISLAW HUBERMAN
Internationally Famous Violinist,
in concert at
ORCHESTRA HALL
Today, Tuesday Evening, 8:15

Hear this world's great artist now—and later on Brunswick Records, for Huberman has selected the Brunswick to perpetuate his art.

Announcement of Huberman's Brunswick Records will be made in the near future.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Brunswick Records
Can Be Played on Any Phonograph

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Established 1845—Chicago

Made -then Priced

—And You SAVE

\$10

To

\$20

Universal Batteries were not priced and then manufactured to meet that price. They were made first—of the finest selected materials—and then priced accordingly.

When you buy a Universal Battery at a saving of from \$10 to \$20 you are not getting a battery made especially to meet a certain price—you are getting a Standard Universal—the same that has been serving motorists for many years.

The saving is made possible by charging a small fee for all service—as you need it. You do not pay here for service that you do not use. The first cost of your Universal is based on our giving you exactly what you pay for. We do not charge you for something you do not get.

You pay for the battery only. Remember any time you need service you get it for a slight charge and you do not have to tip. That's the Universal way of doing business.

Drive to 3411 Wentworth Avenue, the Universal Battery Station—and save \$10 to \$20 on a Standard Universal Battery.

Universal Battery Co.
3411 S. Wentworth Avenue
8 Blocks West of Michigan Ave. Phone Boulevard 6065

We Repair and Recharge all Makes of Batteries

UNIVERSAL Batteries

Association,

An evening spent quietly with

The AMPICO

is not only one of supreme enjoyment, but makes one feel almost personally acquainted with the leading pianists and composers. Ownership of an "Ampico" brings one in close association with the best musical literature, whether of the classic or popular style.

The lovely tonal qualities of the

Chickering

add the finishing touch.

BISSELL-WEISERT
PIANO COMPANY
412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
The Fine Arts Building
MILWAUKEE BRANCH—420 Jackson St.