

GUARDS GLOAT OVER MISERIES OF IMMIGRANTS

Mix Indecent Jest with Oaths of Command.

The following article is the tenth 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. "Damn you, you're in America now; get in line, d'ye hear? You're in America," screams the illiterate, un-outh foreigner in charge of the tender for Ellis island, as he shoves us, a confused and stumbling mass of men, women and children, on to the upper platform of the ferry.

About a third of our number get seats; the rest of us stand, crowded together in the narrow and dirty passage between the staircase and the benches. The floor is filthy.

A few of the women with young babies shoo down on seats and nurse their babies. But the jam is so great that they are jostled and almost knocked over.

At the foot of the stairs are two doors, bolted from the outside. We know they are locked because a woman with a small child makes her way down, tries them, knocks several times but is unable to get out. It is the only exit.

Guards Indulge in Vulgar Talk. A few minutes later our offensive guardian appears, accompanied by an equally unpleasant assistant. They jet with each other to the embarrassment of the girls and women near them.

One of the men calls attention to the ankles of a little Hungarian girl as she goes up the stairs.

"Don't worry, kid," bellows the other man; "you'll show more than that before they get through with you this morning."

Delighted with the embarrassment they are causing, they continue their insulting remarks about underwear and anatomy. The conversation grows so vulgar we long even for Ellis island.

"Those horrible men. If you're old they yell to you. If you're young they whisper with you," whispers the woman next me. Then, with a look of terror, she turns to see if she has been overheard.

Fear to Ask Questions. After a forty-five minute ride we are at the island. Concentration is impossible. We peer out on one side, and over to the other, ask a question, but don't wait for the answer, rush away and forget where we're going.

We are kept waiting for half an hour. We are afraid to ask the man at the door any questions. One decent official, in ten minutes, could explain to us the necessity for the examination, ask us to assist by obeying rules quickly and definitely, and assure us that we are in no danger. But there is no such official.

At last the order comes, "Twenty men wanted." We watch them down the gangplank, up the walk, and into the large central building. In a few moments our attention is called to the second story windows of the building, easily visible to all of us.

No Consideration of Modesty. Lines of men, stripped to the waist, are passing in front of the windows. "That's what'll be happening to you in a few minutes," one of the employes informs a group of girls who stand shivering over in a corner.

"And there'll be a young Italian man, holding by the hand his 4 year old daughter, starts down.

"Hey, you, there," booms a voice at the foot of the stairs, "what the devil do you mean bringing the kid along? What the—"

The father mumbles inarticulately. The child's mother is dead; he has no one on the ship to take care of her. Several women step forward and offer to take charge of the little girl. The Italian father releases the youngster's hand and joins the group of men.

Good in Other's Wretchedness. "Amen downstairs?" It is the last call. Over in the corner two Czechoslovakians, unable to understand English, are rushing about, excited, bewildered, flourishing passports and credentials.

"They are willing to obey but don't know what it's all about, and, most of all, they don't want to leave their families, who are clinging to them in fright.

"Any men left up there?" and the more disagreeable of the two officials rushes up to where three or four Scotch women are trying by gestures and signs to reassure the two men.

"What's the matter with those fools? Damn 'em! We can't wait all night. Don't you get no sense out of her. America now, remember that," and the two illiterate English speaking foreigners, with a bit of authority, grab the two unlightened foreigners without a bit of authority and go in with them down the stairs. The jailers' profane commands drown the sound of the men's voices crying in broken English for "my family."

Volunteer an Indecent Jest. In the confusion a little boy, not more than 13, has been left with the women and girls. A motherly Irish woman calls attention to this fact.

"Well, he's goin' to stay, 'ye hear?" yells the official. "Why the devil didn't he come when we called? Anybody this with a leer at the girls. 'I'd give a lot to be in his place. I'd like to be that kid and go in with all you girls. Believe me, he'll have some fun, won't he?" and his companion agrees.

AMERICANS FROM THE REST OF THE WORLD



French, Croatian, Belgian, Armenian, Lithuanian, Polish, Assyrian, Greek, Japanese—a score of cradle songs from as many lands formed one another on the program given last night at the Peoples' church, 65th street and Stewart avenue, for the benefit of the New America shop of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Sitting, in the picture, are Mme. Akiko-Okada and Mrs. Paul S. Newey, Assyrian. Standing, from left to right—Mrs. O. W. Junek, Bohemian; Mrs. Paul Shekrajian, Armenian; Miss Estelle Jozsewicz, Polish; Emelia Cipriani, Italian; Elizabeth Saprakouska, Lithuanian; and Mrs. Lillian Tonan, Italian.

GERMANY MUST ACCEPT SILESIA DEAL IN 5 DAYS

Briand Sends Demand with Division.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

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BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Germany, having received an official communication from Premier Briand accompanying the official decision of the league of nations on the partition of Upper Silesia, considers the Briand memorandum tantamount to a demand. The government's decision on the matter is expected to sharpen the cabinet crisis afresh and bring about new complexities.

Inasmuch as Germany was told it must enter into negotiations with Poland by Thursday, the government faces an almost unsolvable problem. The resignation of the cabinet, with the formation of a new one with Dr. Wirth as chancellor or possibly a new man, is believed to be necessary, but it is realized that it would be impossible to do this by Thursday.

Reichstag Sits Sunday. The reichstag meeting again was postponed this evening and it is most likely that an extraordinary session will begin on Sunday. In the meanwhile the cabinet met this morning and party committees held sessions both in the morning and afternoon. Although no definite action was taken, official circles agree that Dr. Wirth's enemies have gained considerably, making not only his resignation but his elimination from politics probable.

Despite the political crisis, the newspaper owners today locked out the few remaining workers who were permitted to remain when the printers were locked out. The socialist and communist papers are enjoying an enormous sale, while the Leipzig papers are bringing to Berlin news of Berlin's own situation.

Switch of Nationalities. One feature of the league of nations' latest achievement is the changing of the nationalities of the peoples of Upper Silesia, the decision affecting 840,000 persons. By the order 400,000 Germans will become Poles beginning Thursday and 420,000 Poles will become Germans. In addition Poland gains 800,000 nationals who today are German citizens.

In addition to losing the large cities in the industrial districts, Germany now learns that it loses the Tarnowitz and Lublinitz districts. These cities voted for Germany in the plebiscite, but the country districts voted in favor of Poland. The Tarnowitz district contains iron deposits.

1,000 Evanstonians Must Pay Bills or Go Thirsty. One thousand homes in Evanston, a number of them located in the suburban industrial districts, were without water last night, because their owners had neglected to pay their water tax bills.

"And there'll be no Saturday night baths unless they pay up," said Commissioner of Public Works William Blanchard.

Seven Insane Convicts Saw Cell Bars, Escape. Menard, Ill., Oct. 21.—(United Press).—Seven prisoners saw their way to freedom from the asylum for criminal insane here today. After sawing the bars of their cell, the convicts crossed the river into Missouri in boats and escaped.



Mme. Akiko-Okada, Japanese, and Mrs. Lillian Tonan and Miss Emelia Cipriani, Italians, who sang.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—President Harding told his cabinet today that he had no desire to invoke wartime legislation in the threatened railroad strike emergency and had no thought of it.

The administration has decided to bring back American troops in Germany and will start returning them on regular transports in two weeks.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced the launching of an extensive campaign in the middle west.

The house today paved the way for a vote on Monday on the bill extending authority to the administration to refund the allied debts.

The American delegation to the armament conference held its second meeting today.

The senate began discussion of the surtax proposed amendments to the house revenue bill.

THREE CHILDREN ARE KILLED BY MOTORS IN DAY. Automobile accidents caused the death of one woman, two boys, and a girl in Chicago yesterday.

Leonard Banjoy, 6 years old, 1117 South Racine avenue, and Carmen Constantine, 12, 629 South Racine avenue, were killed within a half an hour, both in the Maxwell street police district, as they were crossing the street.

The former was struck by a car driven by Robert Striklin, 3402 South Wabash avenue, the latter by a machine driven by Leo LeBlanc, 3253 Franklin boulevard. Both drivers were held by the police.

Anna Wayers, 9 years old, 2825 Elias court, was killed as she was on her way to school by the automobile of H. Onstott, superintendent of the Acme Steel company. Onstott is being held.

Mrs. Ida Hierod, 42 years old, 5211 Ferdinand street, run down by James Bousk, 5060 North Keating avenue, Oct. 14, died in St. Ann's hospital. Bousk, charged with assault with an automobile, was released on bonds.

"U." BOY BLAMES LACK OF GATES FOR FATAL CRASH

"If there had been lights or gates at the crossing it would not have happened. There was no bell ringing either."

Louis Roberts, 1427 East 66th place, who escaped with minor bruises from the automobile-train crash Thursday night near Milford, Ill., in which four University of Chicago students were killed and one seriously injured, thus summarized the disaster last night.

Walter Reckless, son of Walter B. Reckless, 6333 North Hermitage avenue, who was thrown clear of the machine when it was struck by a freight train, will live, physicians said last night. Thomas Monilaw, 5712 Kenwood avenue, Harold Skinner, 310 South Elmwood avenue, Dak Park; Stanwood Johnstone, Minneapolis; and Herschel Hopkins, Portland, Ore., were killed.

Funeral services for Monilaw will be held at Mandel hall at 2 o'clock today. Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will act as pallbearers. The funeral will be held from the home and interment will be at Mount Hope cemetery at 3 o'clock.

Greeks in N. Y. Welcome Venizelos and His Bride. New York, Oct. 21.—Thousands of Greeks gave Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, a vociferous welcome when he landed today from the Aquitania with his bride.

INVITED HERE. Chicago Greeks at a meeting last night in Hull house sent a telegram inviting Mr. Venizelos to visit here.

HOUSE READY TO O. K. REFUNDING 11 BILLION LOAN. Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—(Special).—The house today paved the way for a vote Monday on the bill extending authority to the administration to refund the \$11,000,000,000 debt owed to the United States by European nations.

Passage of the bill substantially in the form recommended by the ways and means committee is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Every effort is being made to hurry it to the senate in order that it may become effective before the international armament conference.

Luncheon is more than just eating—it is a seat by the roadside, a flow of wit and laughter.—pleasant going after.

FLAVOUR—the charm of "SALADA" Is in its unique flavour of rich delicacy. And it never varies. All grocers sell "Salada" in sealed metal packets only. If we could persuade you to try Salada we are sure you will never be satisfied with 'ordinary' tea again.

OUR MARY, HAIR BOBBED, COMES HOME SPARKLING

To Wed? New Singers, Opera in Russian, Etc.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) New York, Oct. 21.—(Special).—Mary Garden came back to town today!

Bobbed hair, silver fox coat, swagger stick; face tanned by bathing and motoring in Europe and the return trip on the Aquitania. Confusion with customs officers and baggage smashers and the press brigade, but—it's the same Mary, enthusiastic as ever.

Marriage in 1924, short skirts, bobbed hair, new singers, expressions of a genuine desire to get back to Chicago, praise for Mrs. Harold McCormick, and a bit of sarcastic comment on Mme. Walska—these are the high lights of interviews with her.

Accompanying Miss Garden were her mother and sister and George Polacco, conductor of the Chicago opera and husband of Edith Mason, who also arrived on the Aquitania. Mrs. Polacco will be a member of the Chicago company this season.

A secretary, two maids, a valet, and seventeen trunks were others more or less in the Garden party.

George M. Spangler, business manager of the Chicago opera, met Miss Garden at the docks.

"Hair Short, Skirts High." Reporters wanted, particularly, to talk about the threatened divorce between Mme. Walska and the millionaire, Cochran.

"Walska? Who is she?" she retorted. "I don't know her and I've nothing to do with her troubles."

About her hair, she explained: "Bobbed last July—I think it makes me look like a young girl, don't you?" and laughed heartily. "It is the only way for the hair. Skirts should be as high as possible and hair as short as possible. When American women have the most beautiful ankles in the world, why should they wear long skirts?"

"About this Ganna Walska matter, Mme. Walska may sing in my company any time she likes, if she comes to sing for me and I like her work. I have never heard her sing and do not know why she left the company."

"Farrar is being divorced, is she not?" Miss Garden inquired.

To Give Opera in Russian. The Metropolitan has got one of my great singers away from me—Chalopin, the basso, you know. I wanted him very much. But we shall go to opera in Russian. "The Snow Maiden," by Rimsky-Korsakov and "The Love of Three Oranges," by Serge Prokofoff, we are going to do in Russian with an all-Russian cast. It has never been attempted in the United States before.

"We have two new singers—Clara Dux from Berlin and Gradella Pareto from Milan. Neither has ever been in the United States. They are coloraturas, and will sing the Galli-Curci roles, you see, starting Nov. 14 with Muratore in 'Samson and Delilah.' That is in Chicago. In New York, Muratore will open the season also, in the same opera. He is the greatest of artists and he is going to be given a very great chance."

Horseshoe Says She'll Wed. Miss Garden announced also that she would give up her favorite role in "Thais" to Lina Cavalieri this season.

She told of the discovery of "a wonderful Wagnerian contralto" while in Europe. The find is Eleanor Reynolds, an American who has been studying in Paris. She will be brought over for the Chicago season.

"My horseshoe this summer said I would be married in 1924 and would never set foot on a stage again. I believe it must be true, but I can't think who the man is. Men have no emotions anyway," continued Miss Garden.

It was said at the Ritz Carlton, where Miss Garden has apartments, that she intended departing for Chicago tomorrow evening.

Will Carleton's Memory Honored by Folks at Home. Adrian, Mich., Oct. 21.—(Special).—Thousands of people at Hudson today went to the home of Will Carleton, the Michigan poet, two miles east of Hudson, on the main highway. Here a huge boulder was unveiled in memory of the poet. James Schermerhorn of Detroit delivered the principal address.

FOUNDERS OF THE ST. WILSON CO. HAT MANUFACTURERS



"The Carleton"—Soft Felt "The Club," a Derby—\$6

The two hats that a man can "bank" on as right. They are "certified" by men whose judgment compels recognition. We are also headquarters for Berg Hats—nothing finer made.

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THE PROOF



Capt. K. S. Walker, Mrs. Keith Spalding, and 426 pound swordfish the latter laddled.

(Photo by Windle.) A Chicago woman, Mrs. Keith Spalding of 2626 Prairie avenue, has set a world record for women anglers by bringing unaided to gaff a broadbill swordfish weighing 426 pounds.

The catch was made off Catalina island, Cal., with regulation heavy tackle.

Where the most famous fishermen in the country have fought as many as fifteen hours to land smaller broadbills, Mrs. Spalding landed hers in 1 hour and 20 minutes. Her boatman and gaffer was Capt. K. S. Walker of the Spalding's launch, Goodwill.

Mrs. Spalding's catch is the largest on record this year, and is only thirty-seven pounds under the largest broadbill swordfish ever landed with tackle, one of 463 pounds having been caught by the late W. C. Boschen, a giant physically, who fished three months straight every year for eight years to establish his record.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY. Alexander Rudowicz of 4848 Laflin street suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries yesterday when he was thrown from a wagon drawn by a runaway horse at Ashland avenue and Hastings street.

ELISE LOVE. Elsie Love, petite, pretty and 19, fitted recently into the life of Roy C. Emry, teller of the Mid-City Trust and Savings Bank and son of J. W. Emry, treasurer of the National bank of Fairfield, Ia.

Followed a happy jaunt to New York and back. Then Elsie, wearing the diamond ring he bought her and the fur coat he told her she looked so charming in, skipped, leaving Roy to face the consequences of "borrowing" \$2,000 from his employers for the purpose of feathering the love nest he had provided at 3765 Grand boulevard.

Last night at the Wabash avenue police station, where he is held on a charge of embezzlement sworn to by Charles F. Alden, cashier of the bank, the youth declared he was through with women forever.

"I spent \$900 on Elsie in New York," he told the police, "and when we got back here I pawned by coat for \$7 and my watch for \$10. When Elsie found out I was broke, she tipped me off to you fellows."

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YANKS ON RHINE SOON WILL SAIL FOR HOME SHORE

May Keep Small U. S. Force in Germany.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—(Special).—American troops in Germany are to begin coming home within two weeks.

This was authoritatively announced here today. It does not mean that the administration has decided to withdraw all American troops from Germany, because no decision has been reached on that point. But it does mean that the troops now in the army of occupation are to be brought home gradually as American transports taking supplies to Germany return.

May Send Over Fresh Troops. It is possible that there may be some exchanges of troops and that fresh American forces will be sent to Germany, but, in any event, the American army on the Rhine will be materially reduced now that peace between the United States and Germany will be thoroughly restored with the exchange of treaty ratifications within ten days.

Plans Are Incomplete. "It is just now difficult to determine how thorough the withdrawal of American troops from Germany will be," said an official today. "It is possible that we may exchange some of the troops, leaving a small force there for the time being to satisfy all concerned. There are now between 12,000 and 14,000 American troops there.

"The President had favored return of the troops as soon as possible because he was unsympathetic about holding them there at Germany's expense when she was struggling for restoration. But it is well known that Germany is probably more insistent that the American troops should remain on the Rhine than any other power. The American troops have made a fine record and a fine name for themselves before the world."

He's Granddad of His Own Kids, Ex-Wife's Stepfather. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special).—George E. Bider, 44, is the stepfather of his former wife and is the grandfather of six of his own children. It's this way. Today he married his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Davis, 48. A few weeks ago he got a divorce from Mrs. Eva Bider, the present Mrs. Bider's daughter and mother of Bider's six children.

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Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

VOSE Time is the Great Leveler THE VOSE HAS STOOD THE TEST Made and Sold for Seventy Years Very few pianos can boast so enviable a record. Our Style B VOSE SMALL GRAND will add grace and dignity to any home. It is priced remarkably low. \$885 and the terms are only \$50 Cash \$25 Monthly The greatest value in a high grade Grand Piano offered in America today. VOSE & SONS PIANO CO. Established 1851 309 South Wabash Avenue THE PIANO OF THREE GENERATIONS.

The new Pelu hats PELU hats have a deep, rough finish; very fleecy. It's just the hat to wear with a big, warm winter overcoat. The stylish thing this fall. \$8 Maurice L Rothschild Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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HATS



He is wearing the "Atlas" \$5



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zes, Rosy mes—the all seem se great blossoms mums.

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