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'HELPLESS' FIND
ELLIS ISLAND IS
'HARD BOILED'

'Why Not Report Us to Senate?' Is Asked.

This, the last of Miss Forbes' articles on the experience of immigrants on the steamers and at Ellis Island, leaves little room to doubt that some of the "100 per cent Americanism" might be applied to Ellis Island martinet. First impressions are lasting, and what can an immigrant think after entering the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" through Ellis Island? Miss Forbes answers that at the end of this article.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
After my "forcible release" from Ellis Island, I return the next day as an American citizen to see if I can gain protection from the American people.
I learn that, inasmuch as most of the people calling at the island to claim relatives or friends are without money, or position, the "minor" officials treat them as they treat the immigrants. We go first to the information desk, make inquiry, and receive a pass. We are then shoved into a large "bull pen" enclosed with high wire fence guarded by impudent youths, who refuse to answer our questions, and refuse us any accurate information.

Rules, Chiefly Broken Rules.
Rules, made legitimately for protection of both the country and the immigrants, seem, at every hand, to be violated by a negligent, or willful, fashion. Parallel with this laxity in the enforcement of necessary regulations we find cruel, inconsistent operation of the letter of the law in violation of the spirit, when such enforcement is morally, if not legally, wrong.
For instance: There is the case of Mr. C., an American born citizen, a seaman passenger. With him are his wife from Finland, an American citizen by virtue of her marriage, and her sister Hilda V., a Finnish girl unable to speak English.

Mr. and Mrs. C. are to leave the boat at New York with the other Americans. Hilda, quite properly, is detained for Ellis Island. She has with her seven papers, all certified, testifying she is to be claimed by her sister and brother-in-law, definitely designated.
Officials 'Are Hard Boiled.'
Mr. and Mrs. C. arrive at the island at 10:30 of the morning on which they think Hilda is to be released. They wait until 4:30, trying frantically to get information. Denied on every side, alarmed, provoked, they finally demand an interview with some official above the underlings who are persistently herding them from side to side and side to side.

The official informs them curtly that Hilda has been inspected, passed, and shipped out on a railroad to her destination. This in spite of her inability to speak English, in spite of the papers stating she is to be claimed by her sister. In spite of the presumption of definite regulation that no immigrant is to be released until claimed, unless upon the authority of certain accredited papers.
Mrs. C. is in a state of nervous collapse. Mr. C. is telegraphing all over the state in a vain endeavor to locate Hilda.

Probably Senators Read.
"And when I told the official I had been waiting in the 'pen' since early morning," Mr. C. says, "unable to get any information, his answer was, 'Well, why the devil don't you report this to the United States consul?'
Unhappily, there is the case of 5 year old Frankie Cross, sent, all alone, from a nursery in England to his mother in New York City.
The mother, unable to leave her employment, sends her sister to meet Frankie. The aunt has an affidavit and legal papers proving her authority to claim the boy upon his release.
All day she stands up in the "pen." At 4 o'clock one of the youths calls out the name, "Frankie Cross." He has been passed. His aunt rushes forward. She is on one side of the iron gate, she is on the other.

'Helpless' Toward Child.
The "helpless" was being traveling alone for over ten days. He jumps toward her arms. The guard pushes her aside, holds that to the separating gate as she informs her she can't have the child. There is an argument. Papers are produced; entreaties made.
Frankie, still alone, is torn away from the iron grating. A guard marches him back to the "S. I." (special immigrant) room. The aunt, crying and protesting, is hurried off onto a train and on to the ferry back to New York.
The case of the Scotch woman and her two daughters waited in the "pen" for five days after day, only to be taken back to her when she, unknown to them, was bundled off onto a train and on to the ferry back to New York.
The Irish girl who was not allowed to write to her sister from Ellis Island and as a result was detained for three days after her official

SOMETHING WITH A KICK IN IT



Miss Anna Wrenn illustrating a zestful instant in a dance in which she is to appear, and Miss Olga Lihme, who also is to participate in the performance of the Service league.

release because her sister couldn't get into communication with her.
Investigation of the welfare departments, conducted by the various charities, racial and denominational, discloses one encouraging angle in the situation. Much sincere, constructive work is seen on every side.
But we cannot help wondering if their service would not be increased and humanized if, when entering the island, during the inspections, some of these workers, were on hand to explain and assist members of their race or religion.
I did not see a welfare worker of any kind until I had been "passed." Their work, they explain, is largely after the immigrant has been detained for special investigation and makes an appeal.

Matrons Really Kind.
Excellent work is being done by church workers in the management of children's work. The matrons, Ellis Island employees, in charge of the children, seem unlike their fellow workers, kindly, sympathetic, and efficient in a human way.
Out of the island once more, into the waiting room, where one concern and the only one, by contract, has the consolation to supply immigrants about to go on railway journeys with lunch boxes, meagerly filled with cheap sandwiches and a bit of fruit for \$1 and \$1.50 apiece.

On to the different trains we go, each of us muttering in our own language, or presuming to think in our hearts:
" They don't want us. Perhaps they shouldn't want us. But if they do let us in, why, in the name not only of humanity and Christianity, but in the name of good economics and sane politics, don't they treat us as human beings when they do let us in?"
[THE END.]

AUSTRALIA FINDS FRISCO SAME AS ELLIS ISLAND
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
SYDNEY, Oct. 25.—Details of the case of an Australian family, which was detained at San Francisco because of the workings of the new American immigration law, have caused a painful impression here.
There is great indignation among business men trading with the United States, who say the continued operation of the law in cases where reputable and substantial citizens are concerned is bound to interfere with commerce between Australia and America, and it also will deter tourists.
One prominent public man pointed out the incongruity of the American invitations to the disarmament conference with the restriction which the United States has put on intercourse between friendly nations.

Rehearsing
No professional chorus girl ever worked harder than the society buds and young matrons who make up the casts of "Nadine" and "Pompador," to be given by the Service club on the evenings of Nov. 2 and 3 at the Aryan Grotto, at least so the girls think. Rehearsals are being held every day, and Percival de Coster, the author and producer, is sparing neither himself nor the girls in trying to make the production the most finished club ever has given.
The cast of "Nadine," a two act musical travesty, is as follows:
Nadine.....Zoe Kendall Ames
Mrs. James C. Ames.
Mary.....Edna Dixon Walker
Florence.....Florence Folsom
Karen Stevens
Mrs. Alexander F. Stevens.
Ellis.....Anna Wrenn
Mable.....Florence Harris
Elizabeth.....Elizabeth Martin
Lolita.....Lolita Armour Mitchell
Betty.....Betty Horst Swift
Mrs. T. Phillip Swift.
Pedro.....Arthur Kraft
Harold.....Edwin Martin
W. Cooper Lawley
Fred.....Gulbush Sudler
Howard E. Preston
Policeman.....William J. Bailey Jr.
Mechanic.....Henry Turner Jr.
Francis.....Albert S. Gardner
Charles Renner Jr.
The Mother.....Marjorie Valentine
Mrs. Harold C. Strotz and Miss Dorothy Gnaedinger will dance. About thirty-five of the prettiest young women in society will be in the chorus.
Taking part in "Pompador," a miniature grand opera in one act, the libretto of which is founded upon an historical incident, will be Mrs. Ames as "Mme. De Pompador," Miss Mary Welch as a peasant Arthur Kraft as "Louis XV.," and Mrs. Edwin Martin as "Nanon."

JUDGE DECIDES NOT TO ENLARGE STILLMAN FIGHT
White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Baby Guy Stillman, over whose legitimacy the legal battle is being waged by James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, lost his first legal point today. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauer denied the appeal of the infant's guardian to bring in all the Stillman heirs as co-defendants.
Through John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, guardian for Guy, an application was made last Friday to Justice Morschauer for an order to involve all heirs of the late James A. Stillman interested in trust funds aggregating \$37,000,000.
The attempt of the guardian to bring Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller and Mrs. William Rockefeller, sisters of "Fitz" husband, and other heirs into the case as co-defendants was based on the contention that they were "interested parties," because, if Guy is declared illegitimate, their shares in the trust funds will be increased.

ILLINOIS LEGION CHIEF SELECTS HIS ASSISTANTS
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—William Q. Sciffle of Charleston was reappointed department adjutant of the American Legion in Illinois by Department Commander William R. McCauley today. Six other appointments also were announced. Harry A. Newby, Chicago, was appointed judge advocate; Harry A. Cunningham, Salem, historian; William J. Gerardo, Tolson, insurance officer; B. A. Cottlow, Oregon, vocational officer; Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, Oak Park, medical officer; and Charles B. Stillman, Elgin, sergeant at arms.

WASHINGTON NEWS - IN BRIEF -
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.
American delegation will submit to the Washington conference a comprehensive plan for limitation of armaments.
Senate test votes tonight assured the repeal of the excess profits tax.
Organized movement, backed by nearly all influential house leaders, to expel Representative Blanton, Texas, instead, resolution being presented by Mondell, Wyoming.
Dry leaders announced they would renew attempt to pass the Campbell-Wills anti-beer bill immediately upon the passage of the pending tax bill.
Secretary Hoover asks congress to vote army surplus supplies for starving Russians, who are dying by millions, overwhelming all private relief agencies.

MAY BE EXILED TO LONDON
BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 25.—Former Emperor Karl, who attempted to regain the throne of Hungary, has ended disastrously, may be interned in England. The Temps this evening mentions London as the most likely place for the incarceration of the former emperor, because he will not be liable to be transported from there to Hungary again by airplane. London is regarded as an ideal spot by diplomatic circles, as a great deal of espionage is carried on there under the surveillance of Scotland Yard, yet he would not be treated as a prisoner.
The allied supreme council will select a place of exile for Karl and former Empress Zita.
Europe Feels Relieved.
The little entente is reported to favor the island of Majorca, one of the Balearic islands off the coast of Spain in the Mediterranean, but objections are made that the former emperor could fly from the island to Hungary unless he was confined as an actual prisoner. Europe is breathing easier following the solution of the Hapsburg problem, which for a time seriously menaced the peace of the continent and threatened to prevent Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand from participating in the Washington conference.

Swiss Welcome Worn Out.
GENEVA, Oct. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Emperor Karl and ex-Empress Zita have worn out their welcome in Switzerland.
"Never will they be permitted to return to the country," declared President Schultze to the Associated Press today.

HORTHY MAY GET CROWN HE KEPT FROM EX-KING

Hungary Prepares to Elect Monarch.

BULLETIN.
VIENNA, Oct. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—Karlists under Stephan Friederich, former Hungarian premier, today occupied Oedenburg, in West Hungary.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
VIENNA, Oct. 25.—Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, who defeated the attempt of former Emperor Karl to regain the throne, may soon wear the royal robes of Hungary.
Karl, with his queen, Zita, credited throughout Europe with having inspired the daring airplane coup, which ended so disastrously, is a prisoner in the ancient abbey of the Benedictines at Tibany on Platten lake. British gunboats on the Danube are reported to be ready to take the former emperor and empress aboard and speed them to exile, as soon as the allied supreme council decides where they must go.
A dispatch from Budapest tonight says Admiral von Horthy will convocate the assembly within a few days. All the claims of Karl and other members of the Hapsburg family will be revoked by the assembly, and a new king will be elected.
Hailed as Hungary's Savior.
Hailed as savior of Hungary from invasion by the armies of the little entente, Admiral von Horthy is expected to be lifted by a big majority on to the throne.
The tragedy of former Emperor Karl's fiasco grew today, as new details were received from Budapest. Karl himself, facing prison or exile, tried to kill himself, soon after his arrest, one report stated. His queen, Zita, rushed at him and tore the revolver from his hands.
Court and army leader of the royalist troops, who greeted the former emperor and empress when they dropped out of the air into Oedenburg last Friday, and led the army on its march toward Budapest, committed suicide as his defeated troops fled or surrendered. Four hundred of his men had been killed and 1,000 injured in the fighting, according to one of Karl's lieutenants.

CAPTIVATED KING



Mrs. Birdie Pollock-Graham. (Matsone Photo.)

BEAUTY, ADMIRER BY LATE KING EDWARD, TO WED

New York, Oct. 25.—[United News.]—Mrs. Birdie Pollock-Graham, the "beautiful blue grass girl," once a boarding house waitress in Philadelphia, later a member of the most fashionable London society, and admired by the late King Edward, is reported here to be engaged to James J. Van Allen, millionaire New York and London clubman, formerly an American, now 72 years old, whose first wife was a daughter of the late William Astor. Mr. Van Allen quit the United States on account of the dry amendment.
Mrs. Pollock-Graham's daughter, Geraldine, 18 years old, was called by the prince of Wales, grandson of the man who admired her mother's beauty, "the most beautiful girl in America." This tribute to Miss Graham's charms was paid during the visit of the prince to America nearly two years ago. Miss Graham was engaged to marry Whitney Warren, member of a noted and wealthy New York family, but the engagement was broken last spring.

PRESIDENT GETS WARM WELCOME FROM DIXIELAND

Surprised and Pleased at South's Industry.

On Board President Harding's Special Train, Oct. 25.—On his way to Alabama, to speak tomorrow at the Birmingham semi-centennial, President Harding today got his first real picture of the south since he became chief executive.
Most of the day, as his train traveled southward from Washington, the President watched from the window of his car the passing panorama of agricultural and industrial development, and made many comments on the accomplishments and needs of the southern states. At several places southern products, including fruits and specially cured tobacco, were presented to him as an earnest of the section's hospitality.

Some of the larger cities turned out crowds to greet the presidential train, and wherever stops were made both the President and Mrs. Harding shook hands with as many as could get near them.
Train Makes Few Stops.
The run was made on a fast schedule, however, and the train slipped through most of the towns along the way without attracting unusual attention.
At Charlottesville, Va., a group of students from the University of Virginia serenaded the President with college yells, and he presented to them three of his guests aboard the train—Secretary Weeks of the war department, Secretary Fall of the interior, and Democratic leader of the senate, Underwood, a graduate of the university, made a brief speech from the rear platform, praising Mr. Harding as "the greatest man in America."
There were several thousand people waiting to cheer the President at Charlotte, N. C., and he rewarded them with a short talk expressing appreciation of the welcome accorded him by the south.

Shake Hands With Greeters.
Another crowd assembled about the presidential car at Danville, Va., and the President and Mrs. Harding alighted to the station platform to shake hands all round. At Calverton, Va., they chatted several minutes with a group of overailed railroad employes who greeted them when the train stopped in the yards.
During the day's ride Mr. Harding also cleared away some correspondence and talked with Secretary Weeks, Senator Underwood and Representative Almond of Alabama about the problem of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant. The war secretary is to make a tour of inspection to the plant after the President leaves Atlanta, Ga., Thursday night to return to Washington.
The Presidential train, which left Washington at nine a. m., is to reach Birmingham at 8:45 a. m., tomorrow. Mr. Harding will spend the entire day there. He will be back in Washington again Friday morning.

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