

EDUCATION OF ALIENS AND WORKING WOMEN, ARE MEMORIAL IDEAS

The Rev. Dr. E. M. Frank Thinks Immigration Problem Should Be Part of a Larger Scheme of Social Work.

"How would you spend \$50,000 in a memorial?" This question, which was asked by a subscriber of the EVENING LEDGER, who has \$50,000 to put in a memorial and does not know how to use it, has set serious-minded persons thinking in all parts of the city, and suggestions have been made by representatives of all walks of life and all classes of society.

The contributions today are from the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Frank, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets, one of the best known and most active social workers in the city, and John A. Phillips, secretary of the Central Labor Union. Doctor Frank said: "We have a peculiar code of morals in this country. We are not like the German people—we are afraid of the facts. We blind ourselves to the truth. It is for this reason that many of our charities fail. Philadelphia charities are badly managed, because all the contributions come from the upper classes. Like Russia, we have our bureaucracy. Our idea is to give a banquet and get together a lot of prominent people, who know nothing about the life of the people, to devise reforms."

"The lowest person at 8th and Vine streets knows more about the needs of the city and the people than those at 8th and Walnut streets. New Zealand is the best governed country in the world because it is made up largely of ex-convicts, who have felt the wrongs of life and have overcome and conquered them, to their mutual benefit."

"For this reason I would put my memorial in the form of an experimental station for sociological work. One of the factors would be to make the purpose of gathering information and inviting suggestions from the lower classes. It would be a clearing house for ideas originating from the people whom it is supposed to help."

"I would cause the work to be devoted chiefly to the emigrant. The American people have a peculiar idea of the emigrant. They imagine he comes to this country to be Americanized, just as though he had read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of this country, when, as a matter of fact, he comes here simply to make money."

"One way in which \$50,000 could be well invested as a memorial would be to purchase one of the many abandoned American churches in the foreign sections of the city, and equip it as a social center for these people."

Mr. Phillips said: "A most timely subject for any one who has \$50,000 to spend for a memorial to investigate is that of the conditions affecting women in industry. Such a sum could be wisely used in the creation of a bureau for the dissemination of information setting forth the advantages to be derived by women in the industrial field by organization. I would advise that the funds be placed in a trust and the interest placed at the disposal of the Women's Trade Union League for the printing of pamphlets and other descriptive matter, the holding of lectures and debates and so on."

"There is a distinct need for the education of women in industry along economic lines. The great influx of women into industrial pursuits has created a condition that has never before been known, a condition in which women have been brought into contact with men without being in a position to insist on equal pay for the same class of work. The remedy for this can only be brought about by education."

"The person who takes the first step in providing women with means to fight for their rights in this respect will perform a lasting service to the great majority of the people."

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW TRAFFIC RULE AROUSES PUBLIC BITTERNESS

Cancel Old Fare Arrangement From Shore on Bridge Train.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 31.—Bitterness here over traffic rules designed to increase the payment of increased railroad fares, suspended in New Jersey by the State Public Utility Commission, was augmented today by the arrest of Captain John L. Bailey, of the Atlantic City-Beach Haven Steamboat Company. With a valid round-trip ticket from Camden to Atlantic City in his possession, Captain Bailey last night was given the alternative of paying \$15 to a Pennsylvania Railroad special office or being committed to jail as a train trespasser. He paid the amount to avoid being locked up, but will bring suit against the railroad to recover his money.

As tickets to Market street, Philadelphia, from Atlantic City have been good for return via Broad Street Station upon payment of 25 cents additional, Bailey presented his return ticket and the additional fare after boarding a train from Broad street. The conductor pointed out that Bailey's return coupon was from Camden and that the Delaware River bridge river, upon which he was riding, did not touch Camden.

Doctor Tomkins Will Resume Duties

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, who has been confined to his home for a few days because of a slight attack of grip, will be able to resume his duties tonight at Holy Trinity Church.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Steamships to Arrive



CHINATOWN DISGUSTS JAPANESE VISITOR

J. Miya Gawa Gives His Impressions of Things of Interest in City.

By J. MIYA GAWA

Late of the Nagasaki Press, Nagasaki, Japan. I am very much interested in Philadelphia. First of all I visited the Commercial Museum, and everything that I have seen is in perfectly good order as to the collections of productions of different countries and manufactures, and especially the information given in regard to commerce.

Through the courtesy of Director Wilson I have made a close observation of all kinds of manufactures and products of all nations all over the world, which gave me a good deal of knowledge and entertainment.

With regard to the Japanese collection, I was rather disappointed to find they haven't got a proper collection of costumes, and I would suggest they would in time get different kinds of costumes which will represent all the different classes of people of Japan, so that the people of America might easily find out about the Japanese customs and manners in early days as in the present time.

I want to say that the people of this country may come in contact with the Japanese customs and manners without going to their country.

I visited here Friday after a trip of 3500 miles or more, stopping at 103 places on my way from Vancouver, spending one year and two days.

I find Philadelphia most interesting and the largest city I have seen excepting New York. I don't like New York. I stopped there several weeks, but did not find much that I liked. Besides I was so fortunate that I met several Japanese scholars here, who were so kind to guide me to look around the city that I was able to make a closer observation of the city than I could have done otherwise. I was much interested to visit the many historic places, such as Independence Hall, Flag House and Memorial Hall, and have been to City Hall and obtained the autograph of the Mayor and the Postmaster.

Today I am going to start for Washington, where I intend to stop about a week, and I wish to have an interview with President Wilson if I can get his autograph.

One thing I saw—white women in Chinatown—and I was disgusted to find them poorly dressed and talking in a vulgar fashion; and I was also surprised to have been informed that this class of women is quite common in this city.

I enjoyed my visit here and I stayed here for a week, which is longer than I expected. I intend to go back to Japan this fall.

NORTHWEST FOR THE CLIFFS

Opposition of Business Body to New Convention Hall Site Expected.

Opposition to the plan for building the Convention Hall on the east bank of the Schuylkill River, between Chestnut and Market streets, is expected to develop at a meeting of the Municipal Committee of the Northwest Business Men's Association, to be held tonight at the headquarters of the organization, 228 Columbia avenue.

Edward B. Martin, recording secretary, has announced that immediate action would be taken on the proposed plan for the erection of the Convention Hall as revealed by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works. This announcement is taken to indicate that a campaign will be begun to oppose the placing of the hall at any other place than on "The Cliffs."

BOTH SIDES SILENT IN TOWER DIVORCE SUIT

Thought Principals Will Seek Decree From Court by Mutual Consent.

Silence maintained by both sides in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Georgianna Tower against Charlemagne Tower, Jr., and the secrecy with which the case was filed, led to the belief that the principals of a Yale University love affair will seek divorce by mutual consent.

Mrs. Tower, who formerly was "Dixie" Burdick, an actress, did not display the readiness to end her domestic troubles which she showed when she instituted a suit for \$200,000 damages against Charlemagne Tower, Sr., for alleged alienation of her affections. The suit was begun in October, 1914, and never has been settled.

Henry J. Scott, Mrs. Tower's attorney, and members of the Tower family refuse to say where Mrs. Tower is living. Until two months ago the wife lived in this city, but after leaving the La Blanc Apartments at 55th and Walnut streets, her whereabouts became unknown to former friends.

Desertion is thought to be the allegation in the appeal for divorce, and the proceedings probably will be carried on privately before a master appointed by the Common Pleas Court No. 5. The existence of a marriage license, which was disputed at the time Mrs. Tower sued the former Ambassador to Germany and Russia, will be settled when the divorce proceedings are heard.

ANOTHER SNOW PUTS MOKEMACHER IN TEARS

"These Here Onions Are Too Fresh," Wails Little Old Investigator.

A veritable flood of tears rolled down the weather-beaten cheeks of old Simon M. Mokemacher today. The little old investigator of the connection between animal and vegetable life was found lying full length on the ground in his hidden garden patch outside Andalusia, sobbing piteously.

"It was all very well the first time," he snorted, recovering himself. "But these here onions are too fresh. They never waved a single bristle to tell me this snow was coming today, and fast thing I know your George S. Bliss will be giving me the gorgeous giggle. But I'll fix him."

Mokemacher said he had no more idea that it was going to snow in this vicinity today than General von Kluk. The onions kept their fine bristles absolutely still. The weather prophet said the vegetables did this as a joke on him.

"I've discovered something, since I talked to you last," said Mokemacher. "That humanitarian bullet of which I spoke is not as impossible as it seems. Onions are a great cure-all, you know. Now, if I get these vegetables trained to the point where they can understand plain English, so's I can tell them what I want them to do, I can make bullets of them. They'll not only cure the wound they make, but also provide food for the soldier until the Red Cross finds him. Of course, the real danger would be in their sense of humor. You never can tell when it's going to break out, and depending on an onion with a sense of humor's a dangerous thing."

The prophet took out a miniature safety razor, picked up an onion, lathered it with soap and began to shave it.

"Gettin' kinda warm," he remarked. "And there's a big parcel of onions in the patch to shave 'fore the real hot weather sets in."

Ward Boss Wears Red Rose

"Must be losing his head," said Bendix, chief assistant to Ward Boss Sledge, of King City. Never before, Bendix asserted, had the boss worn a flower. However, Sledge hadn't lost his head. It was his heart that was affected. George Randolph Chester, special feature writer for such occasions, tells the whole story why the boss wore a red rose and what some of it in a "Tale of Red Roses," which begins in the EVENING LEDGER Saturday, April 3.

Man Hurt in Trolley Accident

A collision between a trolley car and a wagon driven by Andrew Clark, 55 years old, of 1433 Church street, at Orthodox and Leiper street, Frankford, this morning, threw Clark from the wagon and caused injuries to the face and body and a probable concussion of the brain.

He was considerably worried by the seriousness of the food problem in Europe, his mother having been living in Munich about a year. When war was first declared he urged her to return to America, but she chose to remain in Europe. She wrote her son that she was comfortably situated.

The German Government recently advised foreigners to leave the country because of the increasing scarcity of resources, and Mr. Morris decided to join his mother. He left this city yesterday. He is expected to sail for America on May 1.

SLAIN BRAKEMAN AND DAUGHTER



Howard F. Grove was shot through the heart by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detective last night in an argument over the full crew law. His daughter, Anna May, is 5 years old.



DETECTIVE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Continued from Page One

ter of what happened, the latter summoned Ferrick. De Bussey declared that after he had left the yardmaster, Grove attacked him. Grove, he said, accused him of favoring the repeal of the full crew law. Walter L. Vint, a freight conductor, stepped between the men and attempted to act as peacemaker. Clark, one of the men held as an accessory, then stepped in, according to De Bussey, and struck him. Clark accused Vint also of favoring the repeal of the full crew law.

DETECTIVE ON STAND

Detective William Callahan testified that he had obtained a statement from Clark to the effect that when Ferrick arrived on the scene, Grove threw his arms around the detective's neck. Ferrick, according to the statement, then drew his revolver and fired. The detective chief, Stotzer, and Clark placed the dead man's body on a locomotive and pushed to the station at 21st and Chestnut streets.

Testimony also was offered to the effect that Grove, Stotzer and Clark were held off yesterday. They left the yards and later returned and began the altercation with De Bussey. When Ferrick answered the call from the yard superintendent, it was said, the three men attacked him. He declared that he made no attempt to discharge his revolver, but that his arm was struck by one of his alleged assailants, exploding it accidentally.

Grove had been married nine years and came to this city from Baltimore.

'MONTHLY' MINERS WIN WAGE ADVANCE

Judge Gray, Sitting as Umpire, Grants 1912 Increase With Back Pay.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 31.—Ex-United States District Court Judge Gray, sitting as umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, ruled that all monthly men in and about the hard coal mines who were not given a 10 per cent wage advance in 1912 are entitled to such an increase, with back pay, running in some cases to \$200 per man.

Judge Gray also sustained the contention of the engineers, fire bosses and stable bosses of the Paumont-Price Coal Company, of Troop, Lackawanna County, who obtained a 5 1/2 per cent advance in 1912, when the contract between the operators and miners was renewed for four more years with slight modifications. The miners at that time received a wage boost of 10 per cent, and the sliding scale was abolished.

Final Week of War Pictures



Photographer on Train, Under Fire, Risks Life to Get Pictures of Real Battle

Standing unprotected on top of the engine cab of an armored train firing broadsides as it dashed through the battling lines at Arvin, this daring photo-soldier captured both armies with his camera. The pictures show you every phase of modern warfare. You see—

Field Guns in Action Near Antwerp
German Army Entering Brussels
Siege Guns Shelling Positions
The Bombardment of Ghent
The Great 42-Centimeter Guns in Action
Latest Photos of the Kaiser at the Battle Front

And many other thrilling scenes with the British, German, French and Belgian armies. Don't fail to see these most wonderful of all motion pictures. This is positively the last week they will be shown. Be sure you see them—and better, secure your tickets now, as the entire house is usually sold out at every performance. All seats reserved.

FORREST THEATRE
Two presentations daily. Afternoons at 2:30 and evenings at 8:30. Admission 25c and 50c.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS AND BOATS IN 'TARDITCH'

Pumping Station to Irrigate Farm, Just Completed, in Ruins.

Fire destroyed the \$500 pumping station just completed by Harry Shetline for the irrigation of his 30-acre farm at River road and Magazine lane, on the east bank of the Schuylkill River, today. The same blaze destroyed the home and healthhouse of Louis Ulrich, which adjoins, and Ulrich's two launches. Ulrich's total loss, he said, was \$200. Mounted Policeman Murray, of the 15th substation, rescued Mrs. Ulrich, whom he found surrounded by flames fed by dry grass. Fire engines sank to the hubs in the abandoned wharf adjacent to the Ulrich and Shetline properties. It was necessary to dig them out.

Mrs. George Herchaal, wife of the "Mayor of Tarditch," in which district the fire occurred, discovered the flames in the grass near the Ulrich house, where boys are allowed to have thrown cigarettes. Mrs. Ulrich tried vainly to stamp out the flames. When the policeman arrived she was surrounded by a rapidly contracting circle of flame and the hem of her dress was ablaze. He dragged her up the embankment to safety.

Ulrich said he had lost the savings of a lifetime while he was invested in his boat, boathouse and home. The Shetline pumping station was to have been put in operation in a few weeks.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND LOCAL OPTION HEARING

Business Houses in City Urged to Release Employees for the Occasion.

The co-operation of large industrial and business concerns in this city in the Statewide campaign for local option, which will have its climax in the public hearing in Harrisburg next Tuesday, is being solicited today by the Special Local Option Committee of Philadelphia. Business houses are being urged to release all employees on April 5 who wish to take part in the public demonstration at Harrisburg. In addition they are being asked to appoint one or more workers to represent them in the industrial delegation which will attend the hearing.

As the plans for the "On-to-Harrisburg" day near completion, the leaders which will have its climax in the public hearing in Harrisburg next Tuesday, is being solicited today by the Special Local Option Committee of Philadelphia. Business houses are being urged to release all employees on April 5 who wish to take part in the public demonstration at Harrisburg. In addition they are being asked to appoint one or more workers to represent them in the industrial delegation which will attend the hearing.

Do you dread the hard work of housecleaning? Just use FELS-NAPHTHA soap and save elbow-grease and back break. Hot water and hard scrubbing not needed. Use Fels-Naptha in lukewarm water for housecleaning. Try the new-born sister of Fels-Naptha Soap. Fels-Soap Powder

NEWTON COAL Answers the Burning Question REDUCED PRICES for the month of April will become effective tomorrow. We cannot too strongly emphasize the advantages you will enjoy by filling your bins with NEWTON COAL during the month when prices are lowest and quality at its best. A ton of NEWTON COAL with respect to legal weight and proper quality is as sound as a Gold Dollar. APRIL PRICES: Egg, \$6.50; Stove, \$6.75; Nut, \$7.00; Pea, \$5.25 25c added if carried. GEO. B. NEWTON COAL CO. 1527 Chestnut Street

FORREST THEATRE Two presentations daily. Afternoons at 2:30 and evenings at 8:30. Admission 25c and 50c. Evening Ledger One Cent For future bookings of this picture, apply to Big 4 Feature Film Exchange, 1237 Vine St.

SPRING RESORTS Wildwood, N. J. Spend Your Easter at Delightful WILDWOOD By the Sea Many attractions, music, splendid beaches, will all contribute to your enjoyment. Delightful ball, basketball, blue rock shoot, dancing and card parties. Both Reading and Penn. Colleges and operators now being ready for the summer. For beautiful booklet and information write J. Wildwood, City Clerk, Wildwood, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J. Leading high-class, moderate-rate hotel ALBEMARLE Virginia ave. near Beach. Cap. \$50. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlors, billiard, etc. Special \$10 up table, evg. dinner, orchestra. Special \$10 up wkly.; \$2 up daily. Bookings: J. P. COPP, Wildwood, N. J. Cape May, N. J. Ideal location on the ocean view sun parlors. MISS HALPIN, Cape May, N. J. THE BREAKERS Ocean City, N. J. Call for rates from W. A. TOWN, Atlantic City, N. J.