

FRIENDS CHAMPION LIBERTY OF SPEECH

Issue Statement Warning of Practice of Breaking Up Public Meetings

FREEDOM ASSURES PEACE

Warning of the menace to popular government or the spirit which breaks up meetings and forbids speakers to deliver addresses was voiced in a statement given at last night after the Philadelphia yearly meeting of the Society of Friends.

Education, with liberty to speak, write and discuss all problems, it was held, offers the surest way to peace and progress.

The statement, addressed "to all who love representative government in the states," follows:

The perils of the war are behind us, but the problems of peace are before us. The world is seething with unrest, disturbances and conflicts. New ideas are finding expression, and the old social life are being voiced, new demands for changed conditions in government and industry are assailing our traditional institutions. Extremists, both reactionaries and radicals, are proclaiming strange creeds. We in America, though distant from the storm center, are finding that we are not immune from this world restlessness. It has knocked at our doors, it has crossed our threshold, and it is asking us the searching question: How will you deal with this confusion of thought and turbulence of action?

There is only one way. Upon the way in which we answer that question our national life hangs more than we know of good or evil for our country. There is one way—and one way only—in which we can hope to achieve sane and peaceful progress. It is the way of education, of increasing understanding of the causes and cures of this great unrest. And there is one condition—no condition only—upon which we can hope to follow this path of peaceable and orderly advance. It is the condition of individual liberty, liberty to interchange ideas and information, liberty to speak and write, liberty to discuss. In any other direction lies stagnation or upheaval.

Because we believe liberty of expression to be of the highest importance to the welfare of our nation and of the coming generation we are profoundly disturbed by the widespread tendency to forget and depart from this principle. From many quarters we hear of speakers prohibited from delivering addresses, and of meetings prevented or broken up. In recent strikes the police and powers of government have been invoked to enforce the prohibition of gatherings instead of to protect men in their lawful right of peaceable assembly. The menacing and pernicious interference with meetings by organized groups of private citizens in the name of patriotism is a sinister blow to our American liberties, which should not be unchallenged. In challenging the right of free socialists to take the seats to which they were duly elected, the Legislature of New York has laid violent hands upon the foundations of representative government. Sedition laws for peace-time, such as those already passed in some states, and those now pending in Congress, are inroads upon the domain of American freedom, pregnant with injustice and danger.

No Man Can Measure Harm. No man can measure the harm that may ensue if we follow far these encroachments upon freedom of expression. History is replete with lessons of the folly of repression. The religious and political martyr should have taught us long ago that you may torture and kill and silence men, but you do not silence truth. The ancient truth spoken when Christianity was the feared and hated doctrine still holds today: "If this counsel or this work be of men it will come to nought, but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." Yet while suppression cannot silence truth, it can work many evils. It can produce stagnation of men's minds, and in so doing cut the tap-root of democracy. It can bring disaster to those who imposed it, as it did when the Federal party passed the sedition law of 1918, and in the words of a leading historian "from the day the bill became law, the Federal party went steadily down to ruin." It can produce revolution. Let France and Russia bear witness. "It will make them conform or I will carry them out of the land," cried James I of England, against the Puritans, and those words, it has been said, "heralded the struggle which within half a century was to deliver up James's son to the executioner."

No easy indifference will suffice to maintain freedom among us. Liberty asks of us a price, the price of tolerance toward those to whom we do not wish to show tolerance. But it is only the unpunished or hated utterance that really tests the quality of our liberty.

Must Protect Minority. "The supreme test of civil liberty," a noted English lord has said, "is our determination to protect an unpopular minority in time of national excitement." In times of intolerance and oppression the founding of a great commonwealth by William Penn on the principles of religious and civil liberty helped to form our national policy of individual freedom. Our loyalty to that

policy is now undergoing trial. In new ways our times are proving afresh whether this nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" can govern itself on such a principle. We appeal to all who with us love this great republic and cherish high hopes for her future to help her meet the test.

We may differ as to the good or evil of the ideas which are finding expression, but let us take to heart the recent words of a foremost editor of this country:

"What I have said is not a plea for the new radicalism, for to me most of this new radicalism is the very sanity of political and economic sanity. What I am pleading for is the restoration of the traditions of the republic, for the restoration of the proved safeguards of human liberty, for the restoration of the free play of public opinion, without which democracy is stifled and cannot exist."

LUTHER LEE "OUTTA LUCK"

Chinese Census Taker Finds Coal in Attic, Family in Cellar

Luther Sing Lee, the Chinese taking the census in Chinatown, is sure "outta luck." His scheduled victims are always out.

Then he meets other difficulties. The Chinese apparently do everything backward. Yesterday poor Lee stumbled up dark stairways to the fourth floor of a rooming house and finally fell into the attic.

Instead of a Chinese family he found something sometimes found in cellars—a pile of coal. He retraced his steps through the darkened hallway and got no answer to his knocks on the doors until he hit the cellar. There he found a lone Chinese.

The other occupants of the house, he was told, had gone to the "movies." This condition, Lee claims, is typical.

Miss E. Gwen Martin Fractures Leg

Miss E. Gwen Martin, active Girl Scout worker, and daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, slipped on the ice yesterday while she was on her way to the Girl Scout headquarters, 1314 Walnut street, and sustained a fracture of the leg. She was taken to her home, 135 South Eighth street.

MATZENAUER AND KINDLER CONCERT

Fine Vocal and Cello Work in the Academy Series by Two Excellent Artists

The Matzenauer-Kindler recital at the Academy of Music last evening was the most successful of the series thus far, both artistically and also in the size of the audience present. The program presented was a varied one and unusual, free from hackneyed numbers and the offerings of both artists were well received.

Mr. Kindler began with the Prelude and Fugue in C minor by Sebastian Bach for cello unaccompanied and played the difficult and intricate number with excellent taste and technique. From the musician's standpoint, it was the most ambitious piece on his program and was one of the best performed.

Mme. Matzenauer, who was received with great applause on her appearance, sang first a group of old-time songs by Secchi, Varicini, Caldara and Handel. Her style of singing is cosmopolitan enough and her wonderful voice is sufficient in quality and range to do well the works of any school, and while she is at her best in the more impassionate music of later composers than these, her rendition was splendid and she gave life and vitality to compositions written in the formal manner. For an encore she sang "Ah, Mon Fils," from "Les Huguenots," with great feeling and emotion.

Mr. Kindler appeared twice more on the program in solo groups, one of them selected from Russian composers and the other from that veteran of cello composers, Paganini. In the first-named group the "Cradle Song" of OrNSTEIN, arranged by Mr. Kindler himself, was so enthusiastically received that it had to be repeated. The works were chosen for their contrast and made up two very effective groups.

Mme. Matzenauer followed the same scheme in her part of the program, singing one group of Russian composers' songs and a second group of songs by Grieg, whose exquisite writings for the voice are too seldom heard on the concert stage.

The Russian songs are melancholy in the extreme, but exceedingly beautiful, notably Arensky's "But Lately in the Dance" and Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," the latter played with cello obbligato by Mr. Kindler. This song was so well received that for an encore the artists gave the "Ave Maria" of Bach-Gounod.

Will Sell Woolworth Home

New York, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.)—Sale of the Frank W. Woolworth home on upper Fifth avenue by executors of the estate to aid in payment of the inheritance tax of \$1,050,000, was approved by Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis. In the mansion is a \$50,000 pipe organ which stands three stories high, and is said to be one of the finest instruments of its kind in the United States.

SALOONS TO ASK REFUND

Liquor Retailers Will Plan Move for License Money Sunday

Members of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association will confer Sunday afternoon to decide on legal steps to obtain a refund of money paid for license after wartime prohibition went into effect.

Another important matter to be considered will be the project of taking licenses to sell near-beer, and the plan to put the selling of that commodity on a well-paying basis. The meeting is called for Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch street, and is looked upon as the most important one of the organization for many months.



Mack TRUCKS

Mack Trucks are being exhibited at our showroom daily and evening, during show week. All are welcome.

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INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE

Second and Elm Streets, ST. LOUIS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1920

AND DAYS FOLLOWING at nine o'clock, forenoon, precisely

Sealskins on Show on and after January 25th; other furs on and after JANUARY 27th, at FUNSTEN BROS. & CO.'S WAREHOUSES, ST. LOUIS.


The Following Goods, Viz.:

MONDAY—FEB. 2nd, 1920	FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 6th	TUESDAY—FEB. 10th—Continued
FOR ACCOUNT UNITED STATES GOV'T	25,000 Dozen French, American and German Coney	70,000 Kolinsky
9,000 Alaska Seal, dressed, dyed and machined.	1,000 Coney Plates (sealine)	100,000 Fitch
ACCOUNT OTHER SHIPPERS—	60,000 Red Fox	130,000 Ermine
4,000 Sealskins, dressed, dyed and machined.	80,000 Australian Red Fox	6,000 " Grey
9,500 Persian	1,500 Karagon Fox	50,000 " Brown
2,800 Schiras	7,100 Macedonian Fox	WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 11th
2,200 Caracul	SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 7th	1,700 Hair Seal
850,000 Mole	2,300 Chinchilla	200 Leopard
1,200,000 Russian Squirrel	7,000 " Rat	7,000 " Cat
740 Fisher	2,000 Viscacha	3,000 Mouflon
14,000 Badger	1,400 Siberian Chinchilla	325 Mountain Lion
Sundries, dressed and dyed goods	8 Seal Otter	20,000 House Cat
TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 3rd	6,800 Russian Sable	380,000 American Opossum
105,000 Mink	675 Japanese Sable	5,000 Ring Tail Cat
11,000 Marten	MONDAY—FEBRUARY 9th	3,600 Otter
4,700 Stone Marten	18,000 Japanese Mink	500 Wolverine
400 Baum Marten	20,000 China Mink	14,000 Grey Fox
215,000 Marmot	35,000 Japanese Fox	15,500 South American Fox
WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 4th	3,000 Japanese Marten	1,500 Swift Fox
60,000 Civet Cat	8,000 Flying Squirrel	400 Fawn Reindeer
625,000 Muskrat	2,000 China Pahmi	4,200 Guanaco
125,000 " Southern	300 Kid Cross	5,000 Russian Pony
10,000 " Black	200,000 China Dog Mats	47,000 Barunduki
37,000 Seal Dyed Muskrat	3,000 " Robes	14,500 White Lamb Skins, Raw
5,700 " " Plates	8,800 Thibet Skins	7,400 White Lamb Skins, Dressed,
2,000 Cross Fox	2,600 " Robes	1,400 Bear
THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 5th	3,000 Lynx	THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 12th
8,800 White Fox	11,000 " Cat	543,000 White Hare
1,000 Blue Fox	11,500 Wild Cat	2,000 " Rabbit
1,500 Silver Fox	65,000 Wolf	1,000 Australian Hare
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th	FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 13th	700,000 Lbs. Australian Rabbit
500,000 Australian Opossum	300,000 Skunk	200,000 " New Zealand Rabbit
100,000 " Ring Tail	180,000 Nutria	300,000 Dutch Rabbit Skins
SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 14th	SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 14th	
36,500 Wallaby	21,000 Beaver	
67,000 Wombat	130,000 Raccoon	
10,500 Kangaroo		

PROMPT DAY—MARCH 15th

GEORGE B. HERZIG CO., Inc., Agents

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Always uniform in quality. Made from the rich Pasteurized cream of finely bred cattle. We say with all sincerity that Louella is the Very Best Butter Made.

RICHLAND BUTTER lb 70¢

Pure creamery prints. Fine quality—the equal of some others' Best.

"Gold Seal" Eggs, Carton 80¢ Selected Eggs doz 63¢

12 big, full, meaty extra selected eggs in every carton. Dependable for boiling, poaching or the sick room. Every egg guaranteed. Our guarantee means 12 good eggs in every dozen or your money back.

Dried Peas and Beans	Asco Buckwheat (Prepared With Milk) pkg 12c	Canned & Dried Fish
Whole Green Peas...lb. 10c	Highest grade packed. Who doesn't enjoy buckwheat cakes these cold mornings? Delicious served with our "Asco" Syrup, can 15c	Light Pink Salmon...can 19c
Yellow Split Peas...lb. 10c		Deep Pink Salmon...can 22c
Best Soup Beans...lb. 10c		Red Alaska Salmon...can 35c
Big Marrowfat Beans, lb. 15c		Calif. Tuna Fish, can 15c-23c
Best Lima Beans...lb. 16c		Threaded Codfish, pkg. 7c-12c
Best Kidney Beans...lb. 17c		Pure Hake Fish...brick 19c

"Asco" Brand Sugar Corn can 18¢	High-Grade Mixed Vegetables can 11¢
The very finest quality Maine Corn packed. There is a big difference in canned corn. Buy a can or two and note the sweetness, tenderness and flavor.	Already for your soup. Eleven different kinds in each can. Just add your meat stock and then some of the finest vegetable soup you ever ate.

Penn Mar can 30¢ (Sugar Syrup)	Needs for Every Day	Florida Granges doz 25¢, 35¢
Absolutely Pure—Best Made—Delicious on Hot Cakes—excellent for baked apples, and for making candy it has no equal.	American Maid Catsup...10c Yellow Radish...glass 12c Cello Yellow Cornmeal...lb. 5c Beef Bouillon Cubes, 3 for 5c Baker's Coconut...can 14c National Oats...pkg. 10c Choice Broken Rice...lb. 12c Best Whole Rice...lb. 18c Pearl Barley...lb. 6c Ralston Wheat Food, pkg. 20c "Asco" Farina...pkg. 10c Heinz Tomato Soup, can 11c Heinz Spaghetti, can 13c-18c Cooked Beets...can 17c	Sweet and juicy. Who doesn't enjoy an orange for breakfast? Evap. Peaches lb 30¢ Extra fancy California big Golden Muir Peaches—a delicious and economical dessert.

Drinking Qualities Unsurpassed in These Beverages

"ASCO" Blend Coffee lb 42¢ "ASCO" Blend Teas lb 45¢

If you have never used these blends you will never realize the full measure of Coffee or Tea satisfaction until you do.



Victor Bread 8¢

Victor is doing more to cut table costs than any "Loaf" baked. Where can you find such a combination of quality and quantity?

Victor Raisin Bread loaf 10¢ "ASCO" Cake White Gold Chocolate pkg 14¢

Baked with a liberal supply of delicious seedless raisins.

These Prices Effective in All Our Meat Markets

A Clean Cut of 7c a lb. on Chuck Roast

CHUCK OR ROLLED **ROAST lb. 18¢**

Lean Soup lb 15¢	Large Marrow ea 5¢	Lean Hamburg lb 25¢	Lean Boiling lb 18¢
Beef	Bones	Steak	Beef

City Dressed Pork Chops or Roasts lb 30¢

Best Cuts lb 35c

Pure Pork lb 40¢	Delicious Fresh Sausage lb 30¢	Delicious Country lb Seranple 15¢	New Made qt 15¢
Sausage			Crout

DELICACIES READY TO SERVE

Sliced Large Bologna 1/15¢	Sliced Cooked Beef 1/14¢	Sliced Meat Loaf 1/15¢	Sliced Luncheon Roll 1/17¢	Sliced Lebanon Bologna 1/20¢
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Everywhere in Philadelphia and Throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware