

RUNAWAY GIRL, 14, WELCOMES MOTHER

Marie Conway is Claimed at Hartford, Conn., Police Station by Parents

TELLS STORY OF TRAVELS

Tearful and repentant after a fledgling flight from her home in this city, Marie Conway, the fourteen-year-old runaway girl, snuggled into her mother's arms at Hartford, Conn., this morning.

"Mother, I am so glad to see you," was her greeting as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conway, 1903 South Twelfth street, walked into the mother's quarters in Hartford police station about 10-15 o'clock this morning.

Since Saturday, when she boarded a train for New York, she has been riding in day coaches, sleeping at night on docks, park benches and doorsteps, according to her story, and dining frugally on cakes, fruit and sandwiches.

Published reports of her disappearance here were followed by "ransom letters" scrawled missives whose writers used weird names to give a flavor of mystery to the demands.

Tells of Adventures Before starting for New York city at 11:10 o'clock this morning with her parents, the girl told briefly of her runaway adventure out into the wide world.

"I wanted to work," she said. "I had often heard of Boston and I thought I would like to work in that city. I took \$20 from my father's pocket and bought a ticket to New York."

Saturday night I slept on some what in New York. I wasn't bothered by anybody but it was cold and dreary. My neck was stiff when I woke up. I bought some breakfast, just a few things, then found a railroad station there.

Chased From Railroad "I next got a ticket to New Haven. I wandered around that city and at night curled up on a doorstep. A watchman woke me up and I ran away from him. As soon as I could get a train I started for Springfield. I made friends with several women on the train. When I came to Hartford, that's about all."

Marie was found sleeping in the railroad station at Hartford. A Traveler's agent turned her over to the nameless woman, who in turn sent her to the police. The girl first said her last name was Harris, but after repeated questioning admitted she was a runaway from this city.

Four Detectives on Case When Marie failed to return home after leaving for her music lesson at St. Veronica's convent on Saturday the police were notified, but no trace of her was found until the Hartford message was received.

BIG PUSH FOR JOBS ON POLICE FORCE

Pay Rise Lures 700 Seeking Appointment as Patrolmen. 420 Pass Physical Test

MANY TYPES OF MEN APPLY

Ex-service men, former guards at munition plants or shipyards, clean-looking youths, who cast their first vote last month, some former floor walkers, and men of the laboring class lined up together today to take the examination for patrolmen of Philadelphia.

There were 420 of the more than 700 applicants who passed the physical test and took the other examinations today. The largest number since 1912, is believed to be due to the increase in salaries for police. The presence of so many husky looking men of many nationalities about City Hall caused much comment. One woman passerby wondered if there were to be another war. But her fears were dispelled when a tall youth remarked:

"Oh, man! This policeman's exam is worse than the army. Any fellow who gets past the physical test here could lick the kaiser."

While physical fitness is the most important point in the eligibility of a man as patrolman, there are other tests in which he may be rejected. His personal fitness is essential. If he just wants to get on the police force in order to play in the band, as one applicant told, he does not stand a chance of getting on. Three examiners take the men singly and orally question them to determine their personal fitness. The applicants' attitude toward the work, toward crime, and toward humanity, and their own characteristics and manner of speech are counted also. The man who has been overseas, for instance, is given preference to a man who has been a clerk for fifteen years.

Strict Observation Test Then there is the observation test. For one minute the applicants, five of them at a time, are allowed to view a disordered room then told to write a report of what they have seen. If they fail to do the work, they are behind the typewriter, or don't notice certain papers on a much disordered desk, and fail to pass as Philadelphia policemen. At each examination this observation test is of a different character, just as the questions are different in the examination.

"It is part of a policeman's duty," said Chief Examiner Charles S. Shughnessy, "to observe details. In case of a crime he has to turn in a report about the appearance of the place, so this part of the examination is essential. It is simply a psychological test and one in which results are most interesting. People invariably see the things they are most interested in. The judges have a list of key articles in the room and they read the reports and judge accordingly."

What "rolley" routes carry folk to League Island, or the Athletic base, are included in the written examination. Because the law requires that police shall be able to read and write. Penmanship also is considered in the grading of these papers.

"The chief of every examination," said Chief Examiner Shughnessy, "is to protect our city by obtaining the very best men for our patrolmen."

Men Passing Today to Fill Normal Needs Men taking the examination today and passing will fill the normal needs on the police force. We shall have to have other examinations right away if the Mayor's wish for 250 additional men for the force is approved by Council. We really are giving examinations for patrolmen most of the time, because with a force of 4500 there are always a certain number of normal resignations, deaths and suspensions. This, however, is the largest number to take the examination since 1912. It is undoubtedly due to the increase in salary.

Every policeman, according to present regulations, must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-eight. He must weigh at least 135 pounds and be at least five feet seven inches tall.

TAXI IN CRYSTAL BOY, 3, CROSSES SEA ALONE TO SEE DAD

Youngster Proves Best Sailor on S. S. Haverford on Trip From England

2424 PASSENGERS LAND



The American Line steamship Haverford from Liverpool docked at the Washington avenue pier at 8:30 o'clock this morning, after a boy's delay at the Marcus Hook quarantine station because of a typhus fever suspect.

The Haverford sailed from Liverpool November 23 with 2112 cabin and 1212 steerage passengers. Three-year-old John W. Carter, who made the voyage alone, stood on the deck of the liner, holding his handbag, and told the pier hands to hurry and lower the gangplank.

"I came all the way to see my daddy," and I'm a day later," he announced. When the gangplank was lowered, the boy's father, who had not seen or heard of his son since he was separated from him, hurried aboard with the other passengers.

The father and son were so eager to see each other that the father rushed past his son without recognizing him. Adopts "Sea Mother" Miss Mona Cox, stewardess of the "samship," whom the boy adopted as his "sea mother" on the voyage, divined the father's mistake, and called to him. "Let me present your son, Jack," she said, "and this is your father."

The boy gazed querulously into the face of the smiling father. "Are you really my daddy?" he asked. "Do you mean to say you don't know your own father?" he was asked. "Course I do know him," he said, submitting to a lot of overdone parental hugs.

The father is Prof. John S. Carter, of Old Forge, Pa. He has been in Philadelphia two weeks waiting to greet his boy. The boy went to England eighteen months ago with his mother. She has been ill, and insisted that the boy return to her, and she turned and pointed to the dining saloon, so that none of his groups of friends would feel slighted.

Irish Immigrants Arrive There was a preponderance of Irish passengers on the Haverford. Many of them presented a picturesque appearance in their native garb. Men smoked clay pipes and gazed at the Philadelphia skyline, with their personal effects tied in colorful handkerchiefs, dangling from gaudy canes.

They denounced conditions in Ireland and appeared overjoyed at the prospect of greening their American relatives and friends. Winnie Ryan, seventeen years old, and her sisters, Lena, sixteen, and Annie, fourteen, arrived from Limerick. They were natives of that province, and their father, James Ryan, was a blacksmith for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Since their parents came to America several years ago, they had been living with an uncle, John Bradshaw, who accompanied them on the voyage.

GIRL ON HAVERFORD SCORES BOLSHEVISM Bolshevite dictators in Russia are more despotic than the deposed czar ever dared be, according to Miss Janet Culey, an English educator, who spent ten years in Russia and Siberia. She was finally rescued by the British High Commission and came to America today aboard the steamship Haverford.

Miss Culey was in Petrograd during the revolution in March, 1917. With other foreign refugees she fled to Irkutsk, Siberia, and was under fire nine days when the Nationalist and revolutionary forces clashed in and about the town during December, 1917. According to Miss Culey, food conditions are better in Siberia than in Russia. She said it required eleven weeks for her to reach England from Irkutsk when she was finally rescued. She has come to America to live with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Culey, of 602 Hunter street, Gloucester, N. J.

TAXICAB TAKES A SWIM Owners Bay Strikers Pushed Car Into the Schuylkill

A taxicab of the Quaker City Cab Co. was found partly submerged in the Schuylkill river along West River drive, 200 yards below Girard avenue bridge this morning.

CLARA SMITH SAID TO BE IN EL PASO

POLICE HERE SEEK MISSING TEACHER

Maud Daniels Left Boston Apartment November 28 and Has Not Been Seen Since

By the Associated Press El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—Clara Barton Smith, wanted in Ardmore, Okla., in connection with the shooting of Jake Hamon, millionaire oil operator, is in El Paso, according to Sheriff Seth Orndorff. She arrived at the home of her parents on San Antonio street here Tuesday night, the sheriff says.

P. R. T. VALUATION ORDERED RUSHED

Both City and Company Told to Speed Work by Public Service Body

FIRST HEARING TO BE JAN. 5

The city and the Rapid Transit Co were ordered to speed up their work on the valuation of the transit lines here today by public service commissioners for the first valuation hearing.

In fixing this date, Commissioners Clement and Henn brushed aside a request by Assistant City Solicitor Samuel M. Rosenbaum to delay the hearings until March 15.

Mr. Rosenbaum said the city needed time to check up on the valuation figures on which it is to be based a permanent trolley fare in Philadelphia. The present seven-cent cash fare, with four tickets for twenty-five cents, is a temporary measure.

Commissioner Clement told the city's representative that a delay would not be fair either to the public or the city. He said that last September P. R. T. counsel announced the valuation was nearly completed.

Many complaints are being received at Harrisburg about the P. R. T. Mr. Clement remarked. Although the complaints indicate there has been no improvement in service.

Coleman Joyce, counsel for the commission, said that a delay did not come from the P. R. T. The company, he said, would be ready to present complete valuation data by January 1.

Mr. Rosenbaum, addressing the commissioners, who sat in City Hall, said the recent P. R. T. report made to the Public Service Commission was "not wholly satisfactory." The report stated that the new fare rate had netted more than \$200,000 additional to the company's current revenue.

Mr. Rosenbaum contended that the company's statement did not show how that total had been reached. A number of items had been omitted, he declared.

Mr. Joyce replied that the new fare rate had only been in effect for a month and that not enough time had elapsed for the company to compile complete data on the subject.

Aside from the proceedings before the Public Service Commission, the city solicitor today filed a brief with the Superior Court on the complaint made against underlying companies of the P. R. T.

Garber Makes Bow Michel Defense As Antique Dealer Attacks Strang

Former Head of Schools Has Opened "Curiosity Shop." Bank Goes Into State With Wife as Assistant Witness' Past

IS "DREAM COME TRUE" ADMITS TWO MARRIAGES

The picture is a vivid one. In the background in softened light hundreds of colorful curios, rare books, art objects, pictures and antiques. In the foreground as central figure in the picture Dr. John P. Garber, formerly superintendent of Philadelphia schools, but today making his bow to Philadelphia as a curio dealer.

Just a week ago Dr. Garber quietly opened the doors of his shop at 1924 Chestnut street with only a few intimate friends aware of his project, but today the news "leaked out." It is not, by the way, fair to say that the former superintendent of schools is the central figure in the enterprise. Mrs. Garber, interviewed in the interesting surroundings this morning, made it known that she works "side by side with her husband in the shop."

Is a Dream Come True "You see," Mrs. Garber said, "it has been sort of a dream of ours to do this sort of thing. Everything you see here," and she turned and pointed to the amazing collection of old ivories and lacquers and softly glowing prints, "has been collected by us during our married life."

"We have been married thirty-five years and have done a great deal of traveling during that time. All during the years, of course, the things we see must be in our home, but now they are here.

The floating mantle of the merchant rests easily on the shoulders of her husband, Mrs. Garber owns up.

Dr. Garber enjoys his new venture a great deal, and so do I. Of course, he has always taken great interest in educational work, but still at the same time through all the years this has been his hobby. He has in fact been an authority on rare antiques for years—and I, well, I just love it, especially the dishes and dainties thing."

Near Old Headquarters Between the windows of the shop, which is really a large old-fashioned house converted, there is a sign, which reads, "Philadelphia Book and Art Exchange." On the door, which is lettered there appears the name "John P. Garber."

Just around the corner, on Nineteenth street, is the big grey-green Board of Education building, where the doctor of school laws wrestled with Philadelphia's school problems. If there is any relief in switching one's effort from pleasing the members of the Board of Education and the entire teaching staff of the city to just pleasing the buying public, Dr. Garber makes no remarks on the situation.

A conference was arranged with Moyer, cashier, at which were Holman Fletcher, a president of the firm; Este, Moyer and Michel.

Este said Moyer agreed to carry the firm further, and as a result, the Fletcher Co. was involved to the extent of \$300,000 when the bank failed. At the conference, it was declared, Michel took the role of an interested listener.

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SIX MORE MEN LOSE MOTOR LICENSES

Harrisburg, Dec. 9.—Six more revocations of automobile licenses for violation of the automobile code were announced by the State Highway Department, making 114 for the year and three of the persons losing licenses will not be able to obtain new ones until they furnish letters attesting their character and ability to run cars. The licenses revoked were those of Samuel L. Wampler, Crabtree; John W. Ennis; Lawrence H. Bennett; New D. Davis; G. Heide Norris and C. Berkeley Taylor were appointed auditors for the same institution.

NAMED BANK MANAGERS

The committee on civil business of the board of judges of the State Highway Department today named the five Common Pleas Courts, held a meeting today in the room of President Judge Herry, of Court No. 1, and appointed John S. Newbold, a well-known banker, and Charles J. Rhoads, of the Federal Reserve Bank, as managers of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society. Susser D. Davis, G. Heide Norris and C. Berkeley Taylor were appointed auditors for the same institution.

WINTER RESORTS

The Ideal Winter Resort PRINCESS HOTEL BERMUDA

HOWE & TWIBROGER Managers

DEATHS

GARRETT—On Dec. 8, 1910, WM. GARRETT, aged 70 years, died at his residence, 1114 N. 10th st., Philadelphia, Pa. Buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call Friday, Dec. 9, from 9 to 11 a. m.

McANNEY—On Dec. 8, 1910, son of James and Susan McAnney, aged 70 years, died at his residence, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call Friday, Dec. 9, from 9 to 11 a. m.

PENN "FRESH" PRESIDENT DISAPPEARS FROM CAMPUS

Sophomores Suspected of Kidnaping. Are Jubilant

Considerable emotion prevails among the members of the sophomore class of the University of Pennsylvania, while a corresponding feeling of gloom and depression is to be noticed among the members of the freshman class.

The cause for this atmosphere of hilarity and sorrow is to be found in the fact that in the spirit of revenge Herbert Bingham, president of the freshman class, has been kidnapped indignantly by a few days before the holding of the annual freshmen smoker, one of the great events on the freshman calendar.

Yesterday morning a vague feeling of alarm spread among the members of the sophomore class when their president failed to appear at his regular classes and today Frank Bailey, the chairman of the freshman class, of the committee, admitted that Bingham had disappeared under mysterious circumstances and that no trace of him has been found.

Bailey said, however, that even if the president is not recovered in time to attend the smoker, this event will be held next Monday evening.

HARDING CLEARS DECK FOR LEAGUE CONFERENCES

May Resign From Senate Before Date Originally Fixed

Marion, Dec. 9.—By A. P.—Back at his desk after an absence of more than a month, President-elect Harding worked overtime today wading through a big accumulation of letters and of routine business in an effort to clear his desk before his League of Nations conferences begin next week.

During his vacation trip to Texas and Panama only the most urgent communications were forwarded to him, and as a result hundreds of important letters and telegrams, in addition to a great stack of requests from job hunters and their friends, were awaiting replies when he returned.

Mr. Harding still was reserving decision today as to the resignation of the senatorial successor should he resign from the Senate sooner than the date previously fixed by him. He tried to get into communication with Senator-elect Frank B. Willis, who would be given the appointment, and to ascertain his desires before replying to Governor Cox's letter.

WINTER RESORTS BERMUDA The Ideal Winter Resort PRINCESS HOTEL BERMUDA

\$5 to \$6 BLOUSES THIS WEEK AT \$1.99 For Xmas Gifts

PONGEES, GEORGETTES AND CREPE DE CHINE THE model here shown is a very smart tailored blouse of an excellent quality. Crepe de Chine. The collar can be worn high or low and the cuffs button close about the wrists. A \$5 to \$6 value at Carlyon's \$2.99

CARLYON WAIST SHOP They Are Well Worth a Visit to 1502 Chestnut St. at 16th Street

Your Gift Shop PRESENTS A Few Suggestions That Beautify The joy of giving is always enhanced by the knowledge that the gift worthily represents the donor. Our specializing has extended over a period of 60 years. Every article, whether it be the costliest suite or the most expensive trinket, finds a place in our store because of its intrinsic worth. The coming holiday season holds an ever strong appeal to shop at Kayser & Allman because of the fact that OUR ENTIRE STOCKS, INCLUDING BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, ARE REDUCED AT REDUCTIONS RANGING AS HIGH AS 33 1/3%