

MR. FROHMAN TALKS ON HIS OFFER TO AMERICAN GIRLS

Expects to Find Musical Stars Among the Twelve Selected Through His Offer to Readers of The Evening World.

TO PLAY IN LONDON THEATRE TO BROADEN EXPERIENCE

Offer Open to Young Women Who Will Embrace Stage Work Seriously—Training in Singing, Dancing and Acting Will Be Given Free.

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(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Charles Frohman, in an interview with The Evening World correspondent to-day, expressed his conviction that the contest-offer through The Evening World of state engagements to twelve American girls would probably lead to the discovery of unknown talent of the most brilliant kind.

"I ran a dramatic school for sixteen years with most gratifying results," he said. "Now I expect to obtain through this contest candidates for the only school for the musical stage. I intend to give the twelve girls selected, who have not the means of obtaining instruction in singing, dancing and acting, an opportunity to obtain these advantages."

"In London, where I am making a similar offer, we already have thousands of applications. The experience of the past few years has taught me that from musical comedy we obtain some of the brightest and best actresses for legitimate comedy, so those selected through The Evening World will have unparalleled opportunities for a stage career. They will be given chances to appear both in London and New York, as I purpose to interchange their engagements to broaden their experience."

"I consider the plan most alluring to young women who wish to embrace stage work seriously. Instead of paying tuition they receive pay. American girls certainly possess the very best talent and look for stage work. I do not know of one instance where a talented American girl has not succeeded in England or on the Continent."

Charles Frohman's Extraordinary Offer of a Stage Career for Twelve Girls Selected by Evening World Readers.

This is Mr. Frohman's offer to American girls who aspire to stage careers and who have had no opportunity to get a hearing. The offer is made only to those who wish to take up the work seriously.

To each of the twelve pretty girls selected by the readers of The Evening World he will hand a contract for forty weeks' employment on the stage, at a salary of \$25 a week (making a total outlay of \$12,000).

This contract will include a trip to Europe and a chance to appear at a London theatre. If the fair applicant succeeds, she will receive another contract for a two or three-year engagement in the Frohman company.

Each of the dozen lucky girls who win in The Evening World contests will receive in addition six months' free tuition in singing, dancing and acting to prepare her for her work.

The condition of the contest are very simple. Here they are: The competition will be open for the next three weeks.

During that time all applicants are requested to send their photographs to "Photograph Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1354, New York City."

On the back of each photograph must be written or printed the full name and address of the competitor; her height and the color of her hair and eyes. None of these details are for publication in case of the applicant's failure.

The Evening World cannot undertake to return any photographs. But those that do not win prizes will be destroyed, and the entire affair regarded as confidential, as far as they are concerned.

At the close of the three weeks' duration of the contest, all photographs will be carefully looked over by a committee of competent judges selected by Mr. Frohman. These judges will select the twenty-four which in their opinion are the most beautiful.

The twenty-four photographs will be printed in The Evening World, and readers will be asked to decide by vote as to which is the prettiest girl of the entire two dozen. The twelve girls receiving the largest number of votes will at once begin their course of training under Mr. Frohman's direction.

The list of successful competitors, as published in The Evening World, must be accepted as final. Any contestant writing direct to Mr. Frohman on the subject will be at once disqualified.

The competition is not open to women who are already on the stage.

"The Ballet Princess" is the production in which the winners will make their debut. This was to have opened in New York next February. But Mr. Frohman has postponed the first performance until next September in order to give the prize winning twelve full time to study their new profession, under his direction, before making their initial bow to a metropolitan audience.

SUFFRAGETTE DECISION TO-DAY

Suffragettes will attend the hearing of the Sears case this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Appellate Division, Madison avenue and Twenty-fifth street, where the final decision on the test of whether a woman may legally be prevented from registering will be handed down. Dr. Julia Sears, of Colorado, having voted for three Presidents out in the West, objected to losing her opportunity of doing so in New York.

A POPULAR SONG WRITER.

Charles Alphin, whose song, "Honey, Do You Love Me Dearest," will be presented to the music loving readers of the Sunday World, in the Magazine Section, on Nov. 22, is another instance of Maurice Shapiro's keen intuition in the discovery of hitherto unknown and unrecognized talent in the domain of "popular songs" writing. Mr. Alphin at the time of his first interview with Mr. Shapiro was an ambitious young Westerner, seeking his opportunity in the Big City. He had met with rebuffs and discouragements of every sort, until he had well nigh given up hope of interesting any reputable publisher in his work. Just at the time when his chances for success seemed at an end Mr. Alphin attracted the attention of Maurice Shapiro, and so impressed the astute head of the famous music publishing concern with his marked and unusual abilities for the composition of "singable songs" that before the interview terminated Mr. Alphin had "pleaded" a round dozen of his manuscripts in Mr. Shapiro's hands and had found a publisher that, as subsequent events have proved, has made the name of Charles Alphin familiar in every household where songs are sung throughout the world.

Old Dog Tray

so the story goes, fell into evil company and was judged by the character of his associates. And so is a person judged by his newspaper.

World readers placed 8,667 separate "Help Wanted" Advertisements in its columns last week, 6,103 more than were printed in the Herald.

That's Because World Readers are Employers

Conspicuous Examples of Girls Who Rose From Chorus Girl to Star



MABELLE GILMAN
FASTEST SHIP BRINGS PRINCESS TO DYING SON
Duchess of Mecklenburg Making Record Trip, London to Havana.

PAULINE CHASE
T. F. RYAN'S SON GOT MITTEN IN LOVE QUARREL
L. M. PIERRE OPENS HIS DEFENSE WITH CLAIM OF ALIBI

FASTEST SHIP BRINGS PRINCESS TO DYING SON

Duchess of Mecklenburg Making Record Trip, London to Havana.

When the Cunarder Lusitania came into port this morning a commander into the vessel was on the bridge. He is Capt. W. T. Turner, for many years on the Carolina, who was transferred from that ship when she was placed in the Mediterranean service last fall, and given the Umbria, so that he might retain command of a mail steamship.

Notwithstanding that the Lusitania was compelled to cut through two days of stiff westerly wind and head seas, Monday and Tuesday last, Capt. Turner brought her through in four days, nineteen hours and fifty-eight minutes, two minutes less than five hours behind the transatlantic record, which the flyer now holds.

The Lusitania's good passage made it possible for one of her cabin passengers, Princess Charlotte von Reuss, Duchess of Mecklenburg, to make a record trip from London to Havana, where her son, Prince Henry, is dangerously ill. The Princess left the London railway station on Monday last at noon, and when the Lusitania reached Quarantine this morning, a tug was ready and the Princess was hurried to the Pennsylvania depot to catch a train for the South. She will proceed to Atlanta, Fla., thence to Havana, where she hopes to land about 6 o'clock Monday morning, completing the journey in about eight days and eighteen hours.

Vesta Victoria, the sprightly and pretty London music hall artist, was also on board, returning for what she hopes to be a twenty-week engagement in America under the management of William Morris.

"You know," she said, "I am under a three years' contract on the other side, and it is not settled with my London managers whether or not they will release me for that length of time, but I hope so, sincerely, for I dearly love America. All my songs are new this time, including two recent London successes, 'Now I Have to Call Him Father' and 'His Lordship'."

The names "Mr. and Mrs. Francis" appearing on the additional list of passengers were those of Lord and Lady Ashburton. The latter, who was Miss Frances Donnelly in private life, and quite as charming as in the days when she sang with the famous "Floradora Sextet" and the marriage created quite a sensation more than two years ago, and Lady Ashburton begged to-day that little mention be made of her arrival. She stated that after spending the holidays with her parents in this city she would accompany her husband on an extended tour.

Another couple of the British nobility, traveling incognito, were Lord and Lady Michelham, whose names on the passenger list were Mr. and Mrs. Stern.

KILLED IN AUTO UPSET.

Chauffeur Driven Dead and Several of His Friends Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Nona Davis, a chauffeur, was killed and several others were injured by the overturning of an automobile near Hyattsville, Md., late last night. The automobile was owned by Joseph Strasser, a merchant of this city, and Davis, who was his chauffeur, was taken out a party of his friends in the machine.

MUST RECAST BRIDGE PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The War Department has declined to approve the plan for a municipal free bridge to be constructed by the city of St. Louis across the Mississippi River at the foot of Chouteau street, half a mile below the Eads Bridge. The plans have been returned for modification. As planned it is held that the bridge would interfere with navigation. It is estimated that the structure will cost about \$3,000,000.

TRAIN CUT OFF HIS HAIR.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 20.—Martin Glover, a New Haven trainman, was thrown on the track late yesterday by collision with a switch standard. While on the track and before help came he was struck by a passenger locomotive which cut off most of his hair. He is in the hospital.

T. F. RYAN'S SON GOT MITTEN IN LOVE QUARREL

No Dispute of Parents, Says Mother of Fiancee, in Explanation.

A lovers' quarrel, according to Mrs. George F. M. Ryan, of Yonkers, has caused the breaking of an engagement that existed between her daughter, Elizabeth B. Ryan, and Joseph J. Ryan, the youngest son of Thomas J. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan says there is no foundation for the report that the engagement was broken because of a difference of opinion between her and the Ryan family over the character of the wedding.

"I read with some amazement to-day," said Mrs. Ryan, "that I had objected to an informal wedding and had insisted upon a formal public announcement of the engagement. In fact, the severance of the engagement was brought about by the young people."

"Naturally, there was some objection when they came to an understanding about marrying because of their youth. My daughter is only nineteen and Joseph is in his third year at Georgetown. My daughter is a few months older. But I believe the marriage was a disagreement and called the engagement off by mutual consent."

TWO DROWNED IN PLUNGE OF AUTO

Woman and Man Victims When Car With Eight Occupants Dashed into River.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Joseph Meier, a chauffeur, and Margaret Atkins were drowned to-day when an automobile carrying them and seven other men and women companions tumbled from its course and plunged into the Chicago River from the Torrance avenue bridge.

All of the party of eight, except the two named, were rescued by the bridge tender and three men, who jumped into the water and dragged them ashore.

REV. E. J. ALDEN DEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Rev. E. Judson Alden, for many years one of the best known writers and speakers in the Congregational Church in the West, died yesterday at his residence of heart failure of the brain. He was born in Lyme, N. H., he was eighty-two years old and a direct descendant of the Mayflower John Alden.

DIES AT CHURCH FAIR.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Mrs. D. Lee, aged sixty years, of South Carthage, a suburb, was stricken with apoplexy last night while in charge of a booth at a fair in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and died in the booth before a physician reached her.

ENDLESS LIFE IS LIMIT OF NEW LONGEVITY IDEA

Exponent Patterson Sure Man Will Attain "Live Forever" Stage Yet.

GROWTH IS GRADUAL.

Evil as Necessary as Good to Development, He Declares—Some Thought Gems.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

"Eventually it will not be necessary for man to pass through the gateway of birth and death, for he will live an endless life."

So says Charles Brodie Patterson (examine me, please, but he's no scientist) lecturer and exponent of a somewhat radical school of New Thought.

Also says the learned Mr. Patterson: "Everything in life, both good and evil, is necessary for the perfect fulfillment of life's great purpose of the self."

One cannot help thinking that this later doctrine ought to bring the converts flocking around the banner. Here is not only justification but actual realization. There is a certain breezy freedom implied that is very alluring, even to the infidel. To be sure Mr. Patterson puts the idea in somewhat ponderous form when he states that "It is just as necessary that man should FIRST OF ALL be an ANIMAL, the growing work of the animal creation, as that he should be a spirit, the growing work of the spiritual creation. Every stage between being equally necessary to the full and complete development of life," but even the low-brows can make out his meaning.

Mr. Patterson himself, despite the fact that he is a remarkably healthy specimen, somehow gives the impression that he has applied himself to his belief's application. In the crowded dining room at the Hotel Hamilton, where he was speaking last night, he was a cultivated, aristocratic suggestion about him that he worked with killing effect.

Careful of His Words.

His words are slow and deliberate. In fact, so obviously is he beforehand-slightly help remembering, as he expounds, what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina. He has a way, too, of temporarily completely damning his eloquence, and fixing you with his unflinching psychic eye that leaves the scalp-tingling certainty that he is not bluffing.

"You I understand that The Evening World wishes to be the medium through which my thoughts will be given to the public," inquired the erudite Mr. Patterson, after he had settled himself becomingly in a leather arm-chair. Being assured that his was the enthusiastic understanding of the matter in hand, he went straightway began to expound his own philosophy, however, he overcame his delicacy and voiced his doubts.

"Ahem," commented the lecturer, "you see, it is so easy to distort great thoughts, and so much depends upon getting them before the public in their correct form that possibly it would be better if I that is, if it were possible, it would be a great help, say, if I was to re-arrange this article myself."

"To divert his mind from this too seriously philanthropic intention, Mr. Patterson was requested to outline briefly the basis of his beliefs in general and infinite longevity.

The Cause of Death.

"For countless generations," Mr. Patterson began in the approved platform manner, "man has been writing his book of life and has been struggling upward through ages of mental darkness and gloom. In a self-conscious way he has thought of everything else but himself as expressing what it was intended to express. Everything in the universe seemed to fulfill his divine purpose but himself. Everything responded to the law of life but himself. He alone was an outcast in rebellion."

"He not only poisoned his mind with false pleasures, but the mental limitation became unfit to live in. The soul took its flight and the body returned to the elements whence it came. When we consider how the mind of man is influenced by external passion and unreal thoughts, it is to be considered that ages of false thinking should only find expression in death."

"Yet there has been a persistence, a perseverance," Mr. Patterson went on, "and man has gained the victory over sin and death. For there has been something else written, something of what man really is at heart, something of his manhood, only a little, but enough for the prophetic eye to see the future that awaits the full-grown man."

Is No Dead Past.

In relation to his non-recognition of evil Mr. Patterson explained that: "Everything in life is good in its right relation, so day by day constant change"

Money-making Brains must be carefully fed.

Grape-Nuts solves the problem easily.

"There's a Reason"

is necessary for a complete adjustment of life. The conscious mind of man conceives itself to be related on one hand to a dead past and on the other hand to a living present or future. But there is no such thing as a dead past. Through knowledge, everything in the past has worked together for our development.

Another little thought gem of Mr. Patterson's that practically defies analysis is contained in these words: "At no time in life does the individual expression become separated from the universal whole."

Isn't that inspiring, though? Doesn't it awaken one up to know that? It is right, too, for Mr. Patterson has it written down so that there can be no possible mistake.

Some Gem Thoughts.

Here are some more, culled while the dew was still on them: "Life is One." "All are universal."

"From the one comes all the diversity of expression." "The whole is the part." "From the source come all the degrees of life and intelligence."

"From the lowest to the greatest, life is ever becoming, manifested through form building."

That was about all the interviewer could absorb at one sitting, and so she feebly indicated that her departure was imminent.

Leading a hand that felt like an undrained muffle, the proud exponent of a "Long life and a merry one" began to express the hope that the public would be benefited by the visible manifestation of his sacred ego.

CANNON THINKS TAFT WILL KEEP OUT OF FIGHT.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20.—Speaker Cannon's attention was to-day called to a report from Hot Springs, Va., that Mr. Taft would oppose Mr. Cannon's reelection to the Speakership on the ground that "Uncle Joe" would not undertake in good faith a revision of the tariff.

Mr. Cannon said that the President did not believe that the President-elect will undertake to organize the House in common with the President. It is common with the President and an entirely willing to abide by the action of the Republican caucus when it is held to determine the organization of the House of the Sixty-first Congress.

FALL BROKE HIS NECK.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Falling down an outside staircase at his home in West Catskill early to-day, John McNary, aged thirty-five, met instant death, his neck being broken by the fall.

KAISER'S NAME FORBIDDEN IN THE REICHSTAG

Von Buelow Directs Gagging of Members Until the Country Quiets Down.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Acting upon the advice of Chancellor Von Buelow Count von Stobber, the President of the Reichstag, will endeavor to prevent all reference to Kaiser Wilhelm, for the present, in the Reichstag discussions.

This course has been decided upon in order to quiet public feeling and to lessen the opportunities for agitation. The Chancellor will speak the end of the month on the question of his responsibility and the meaning of his recent audience with the Emperor.

Prince Von Buelow is reported to-day to be nervously depressed, and more than ever disposed to resign from office when a good opportunity arises. He is more easily tired now than before his recent illness. Princess Von Buelow, on the occasion of a reception to the women of the Diplomatic Corps a few days ago, remarked several times that she hoped she and her husband soon would be able to go away.

The Prince laments that his official duties allow him no time for indulging his personal tastes. He has no opportunity for reading, for art or for the pleasures of unofficial life. He is always in the position of having to hold back his personal opinion of events and individuals; he longs for retirement, and he looks forward to the pleasures of his personal tastes.

OBTAINS A NEW TRIAL.

Judge Malone in General Sessions to-day granted a new trial to William Robinson, of the vaudeville team of Cooper and Robinson, who on Sept. 29 was sentenced to not more than fifteen years in Sing Sing. His attorneys offered affidavits from Percy J. Williams, William Hammerstein and other vaudeville managers testifying to the prisoner's former good character. Robinson was convicted of taking a \$2 bill from Herman Sussman, of 125 Sixth avenue, a tailor, at the point of a gun.

Saturday Sale

Winter Long Coats \$10.98

\$18, \$20 and \$25 Values

An assortment attractive, bewildering and inviting, combining richest fabrics with newest style touches in models that are all the rage for street and dress occasions.

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Models that reveal every authentic fashion whim. Exquisitely tailored and possessing the long clinging lines that are always becoming. Numerous buttons. Revers and pockets of exaggerated size. Beautiful backs in Empire effects, elaborately braid trimmed. Every model a price wonder. Nothing like them anywhere else in New York. Saturday only, \$10.98.

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Suits and Overcoats to Order, \$25 Up

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

THE MONTEWANA SHOE

Special, \$3.50

Buck (Suede) Black and London Smoke are in vogue. Also Patent Kid, White Calf top and other fancy cloth and suede combinations, \$5 values.

THE MINNEMAN SHOE 1516 3d Ave., bet. 8th and 9th Sts.

No Extra Charge for It. Associated with the Best Work and Best in the city until 9 P. M.