

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE DOING NEGLECTED WORK IN FEEDING SCHOOL CHILDREN

Welfare League Forced to Ask for Funds to Great Shame of New York. PLANS ENTERTAINMENT. Official Dereliction Is Charged Against the School Board.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The crying need of lunches in schools, which was long ago developed by the campaign carried through this newspaper, but which work has been retarded by members of the present School Board, is being met in a measure by the School Children's Welfare League, who are planning a benefit performance to aid the movement.

The proceeds of this entertainment are to go for the work of this organization, which feeds the sick, needy and crippled school children in the various public schools in the city.

"In order to obtain funds to carry on the important work of feeding and supplying milk to the undernourished, cardiac and crippled school children, the School Children's Welfare League will hold a monster benefit performance at the Colman & Harris Theatre on Sunday evening, Jan. 16.

The work, however, has been retarded since the advent of Mrs. Emma L. Murray of the School Board.

It is now necessary for private organizations, in some neighborhoods, to fill the gap made by the neglect of the School Board on this most important question.

The Evening World in its investigations in 1914 found over 37,000 children suffering from malnutrition on account of lack of food and from eating improper food.

COURT OF INQUIRY TO LAY BARE TRIP OF 3 LIEUTENANTS

Story of Conduct While on Canadian Soil and the Now Famous Scrap to Be Gone Into.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ordered a Court of Inquiry into the adventure of Lieuts. Stephen A. Farrell, Walter Hinton and Louis A. Kloor Jr., the balloonists who were lost with their balloon in the wilds of the Hudson Bay country a month ago and returned to the station yesterday.

The order, issued last night, specifically prescribes inquiry into "the conduct of the personnel during absence from station" and is obviously pointed to the published reports of quarrels and especially of the encounter between Lieut. Farrell and Lieut. Hinton when they emerged at the railroad at Mattice.

The three lieutenants announced to-day that they would remain at home for the next few days resting from their trying adventure.

A number of entertainments are being planned in their honor. Arrangements have been made for a reception and dance at the Rockaway Air Station Monday evening.

The court was instructed to direct its findings with special reference to the following: "Purpose of plan and intention, and authorization for said flight."

Herbert Duckworth Repelled Five Times From Frontier—Predicts Counter Revolution.

The Old North State of the United States Mail Steamship Company brought in to-day J. Herbert Duckworth, a writer who has been for several months in Soviet Russia.

Mysterious British "Royal" Functionary Might Presage Visit From King George, But Who and What Is Einar L. Dane?

He's at the Biltmore and His Card Says He Is His Majesty's Director of Journeys, but Whitaker and Debreit and Various "Household Lists" Mention Him Not—At British Embassy They Don't Know Him and Secret Service Man Who Was With Prince of Wales Here Can't Identify Him—But George and Mary Won't Visit Us "This Spring."

At the Biltmore there is a man whom the bellboys contemplate with respect and yearning. Others about the hotel look upon him with curiosity. His card, which is engraved, reads like this:

EINAR L. DANE. His Majesty the King's Director of Journeys. London, S. W. 1.

At the British Embassy in Washington attaches admitted to an Evening World correspondent that they did not know the "King's Director," nor had they any idea why a Royal Director of Journeys should be in America, for they do not believe King George contemplates an American tour.

And yet, there he is at the Biltmore, and if the embassy and consulate are ignorant of his identity and mission, not so is Miss Harriet Gaylord, No. 204 West 94th Street, who not only knows him, but has his confidence so completely that she enjoys the privilege of revising the interviews which he graciously gives to the press.

WOMAN SAYS HE WAS KING EDWARD'S "DIRECTOR" TOO.

She read the manuscript of The Evening World's interview with Mr. Dane, approved it, and added a bit to the story told by his card.

"I met Mr. Einar L. Dane, His Majesty George V's Director of Journeys," she said, "while traveling in Europe in 1912. He was also Director of Journeys for King Edward. Officially he is known as King's Courier. During the war he acted as King's Messenger. He was severely injured on the ship Sussex, losing a portion of his lung, and was written up in the Paris papers. As King's Messenger he wore a uniform with the emblem of the silver greyhound. He intends to sail Saturday on the Corona."

GEORGE AND MARY GOING TO FRANCE, BELGIUM AND ITALY.

After declaring that the King and Queen are planning to visit France, Belgium and Italy in the spring, Mr. Dane said:

"Every time the King and Queen plan a journey the first thing to consider is the political situation. Often there are many reasons why a King should visit a country, and then again, owing to certain political conditions, there is every reason in the world why the King should not go to that country or meet the President or head of the Government."

He smiled rather a faint smile. "He will visit your country in time, it has been spoken of," said he, "but I do not think it likely this spring."

When the King expresses a desire to travel to a certain country just what ceremony do you go through?" he was asked.



Einar L. Dane, His Majesty the King's Director of Journeys. London, S. W. 1.

Wales's journey to America and Canada.

"The Queen, of course, does not have to abide by any such formalities of dress," said the reporter.

"No, that is one case where a lady's gowns do not play as important a part as the man's uniforms," laughed Mr. Dane. "But I want to say that both King George and Queen Mary are always most considerate to their director. In fact, they are simply charming people and always most interested in any details you give them, no matter how trifling. On their journeys they always spend a few hours each day with their party chatting and conversing, then a few hours are given over to reading and enjoying the scenery along the way."

"What sort of menus do you plan for the dining cars? Does the King eat much English beef?"

"On the contrary, the King and Queen take very little beef and confine their diet principally to lamb, fish and fowl," replied Mr. Dane. "King George is very fond of fruit salads and Queen Mary especially likes chicken. However, both King and Queen are very simple in their tastes and seldom select but two or three courses for their dinner. They do not care for highly seasoned foods and eat very little pastry or sweets."

"During any journey which the King and Queen take," concluded Mr. Dane, "it has always interested me how well they remember the people they meet or even see upon the road. To one who has a few faces given to them in regard to that person, years afterward they will remember them and want to know the rest of the story. No detail has escaped their keen minds."

"If things do not go just as had been planned along the journey they never get critical or displeased. Everything is always 'splendid' and 'delightful' and I can most truthfully say that I have never met as democratic and affable people as His Majesty King George V. and his consort Queen Mary."

"BILL" NYE OF THE CAMERA MIND CAN'T IDENTIFY PORTRAIT

"Bill" Nye, former Secret Service man for the State Department, now in the employ of the Guaranty Trust Company, No. 40 Broadway, who was with the Prince of Wales during all his stay in this country, failed to recognize either the card or the portrait of Mr. Dane.

SEVERE PENALTY FRAMED, AUTHOR FACES EVICTION FOR LANDLORDS

Assemblyman Nelson of Jersey City Is Ordered to Vacate His Apartment.

Assemblyman Arthur Nelson of Jersey City has a fight for a home on his hands which he seems to stand a good chance of losing. He has been ordered out of his apartment at No. 613 Branch Avenue before next Monday, and landlords of other apartments have refused him as a tenant, so all that is left for him is to seek out a hotel as a temporary asylum.

It is claimed by Assemblyman Nelson that in November, 1919, the rent of apartments in the Branch Avenue house was \$6 per room, making it \$30 per month for five-room apartments. Succeeding landlords raised the rents until they reached \$52.50 for five-room and \$42 for four-room apartments. Then the tenants took the matter up with the Rent Bureau in the office of the Director of Revenue and Finance. An agreement was reached whereby the increase was to be allowed provided certain improvements were made.

Nelson offered to pay the old rent, which was refused, and the case went to court, where a decision against Nelson was given by a jury. After that Nelson offered the required rent, though, he claims, none of the repairs was made. After being sworn in as an Assemblyman the landlords of the house, Charles Levin and Harry Furkotsky, ordered him out of his apartment.

HOLD OVER RENTS STAND AS SECURITY FOR LANDLORDS

Justice Hotchkiss Hands Down Decision That Aids Administration of New Laws.

Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss to-day decided rent paid under old contracts by holdover tenants where landlords are suing for recovery of the premises may stand as security for any damages obtained by the landlords. This decision helps to clarify the administration of the new rent laws.

Justice Hotchkiss made his ruling in the action of Mrs. Theresa Bernstein, who, as the executrix of the estate of Isaac M. Bernstein, sought from the Supreme Court a peremptory mandamus compelling George Olt and eight other tenants to give up their apartments at No. 504 West 168th Street. Justice Hotchkiss denied the mandatory injunction and ruled:

"Each of the defendants having consented to pay a monthly sum equal to the former rent an order may be presented providing for the payment of an amount equal to the aggregate to date in each case, and the appropriate amount monthly thereafter, and that the same stand as security for any damages plaintiff may recover."

An Old Maid Tax Now Is Advocated

Woman Lawyer Objects to Double Standard Involved in Tax on Bachelors.

The proposed tax on bachelors isn't enough, according to Miss Lucille Pugh, lawyer—it should be extended to include "old maids."

"There it is again; the old double standard, Miss Pugh declared to-day in commenting upon the suggestion of Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor of Washington that the 10,000,000 bachelors in the country should be subject to a graduated tax of \$1 to \$5 a year, yielding an income of \$200,000.

"I thought we were getting away from that. Why should we women be discriminated for or against in the matter of taxation any more than in voting? Personally, I am certain I would be willing to pay \$1 or \$2 or \$1,000 or any amount a year to insure my continued freedom."

Miss Pugh was just a bit inclined to feel, however, that if bachelor and "old maid" were taxed the former would get somewhat the best of it, as they would be free to change their status to that of a married man while the latter would still be handicapped by the social precedent which decrees that man shall do the proposing.

"Such a tax, however, might have the effect of driving some men into marriage, which would make better citizens of them," she said. Looking at it from all sides, she average bachelor hasn't much use in the scheme of things, economically or otherwise, and only socially in the more restricted meaning of the word.

INTERMYER BACK; HAS FAITH IN MILLER

Believes Lockwood Committee's Powers Will Be Extended—New Assistant Counsel.

Samuel Untermyer and Senator Lockwood returned to this city to-day considerably encouraged over the prospect that Gov. Miller will aid them in securing the enlargement by the Legislature of the committee's scope and powers. After an hour's argument yesterday they found the Governor more friendly to the resolution than at the outset.

The appointment of William H. Chesebrough, author of an Alderman of the city ordinance against false and fraudulent advertising to be a Special Deputy Attorney General, assisting Mr. Untermyer in the trial of cases resulting from the Lockwood Committee hearings, was announced to-day. Mr. Chesebrough has offices at No. 31 Chambers Street. He has specialized in practice in patent and legal combinations having a record of 22 years. He is a graduate of New York University.

CHICAGO SKATERS LAZE FEB. 3 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES HERE

Eighteen on Team to Be Chosen After School Tournaments—Meet to Be Held on Feb. 5.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Eighteen school boys will leave for New York in a special car Feb. 3 to try their skill and speed on the ice against the eighteen best skaters in New York's Public Schools on Feb. 5. Mayor Thompson has been invited to accompany the skaters and Health Commissioner J. D. Robertson will be a member of a party of Chicagoans who will occupy another special car on the eastern trip. Dr. Robertson will be in charge of the health of the boys.

In conferences between representatives of the New York Schools and Walter Wright, a member of the Mayor's Ice Skating Committee, a programme of nine races has been worked out as follows: Grammar School 140 and 880-yard dashes and relay races; High School Junior (first two years) 880, mile and relay race; High School Senior (last two years) 880, mile and relay race.

GALLI-CURCI BRIDE "GENERAL" IS HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Prima Donna Married at Noon to Homer Samuels, Her Accompanist, Year After Divorce.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Amelia Galli-Curci became an American citizen and the wife of Homer Samuels, her accompanist, here at noon to-day.

The marriage came a year to the day after her divorce from Luigi Curci and her application for United States citizenship papers.

GIVE DINNER TO NEWTON.

Newspapermen Honor Retiring Collector of Port of New York.

Harry Bates, advertising manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company and former Albany correspondent of the New York Herald, who was going away party to Byron Newton, whose duties as Collector of the Port end March 4, at the Machinery Club last night. The guests were legislative correspondents in Albany when Mr. Newton was stationed there for the Herald.

Many political and legislative secrets were bared in the course of the evening. Those present were: John P. Gavil, editor of the Evening Post; Harry S. Brown, former Albany correspondent of The New York Herald; R. H. Fuller, who was Secretary to Gov. Hughes; Frank E. Perley, who was Secretary to Gov. Higgins; William Leary, Secretary of the State Harbor Commission; Martin Green of The Evening World; Edward Aker of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Arthur J. Peary of the Board Advertising Agency; Charles Russell, Louis B. Stogman of the Brooklyn Standard Union; George W. Blake of the New York Times; Walter Oestreich, editor of the Brooklyn Times; Willard Marable of Albany and E. D. Kossey.

MAN WHO MAKES IT SAYS MOST BOOZE IS COUNTERFEIT

Stamps and Labels No Protection on Stuff Sold for \$60 to \$65 a Case.

Detective Thomas Gray of Inspector Boettler's staff produced before United States Commissioner Hitchcock to-day, when he arraigned Peter Scott of No. 156 West End Avenue on a charge of violating the Volstead act, a big bundle of counterfeit revenue stamps and counterfeit labels, such as are used to certify whiskey that has been sold for medicinal purposes. The counterfeit stamps and labels were confiscated in Scott's home when Gray arrested him last night and found the place completely equipped for the manufacture of alleged whiskey and gin.

Scott admitted that he was making and selling liquor in bottles carrying the counterfeit labels and stamps. The purchaser, deceived by the label and the stamp on the neck of the bottle, covering the cork, thought he was buying real liquor, whereas it was stuff Scott manufactured one day and sold the next. Gray seized on the Scott premises six bottles of real cognac, six bottles of real whiskey, five gallons of grain alcohol, a demijohn of over-night gin and five gallons of over-night whiskey.

The arrest of Scott reveals the fact that counterfeiting revenue stamps and labels is a flourishing business. Scott said he bought his at Canal and Mott Streets from a man who peddled them there every day. According to Scott, a great part of the whiskey that is sold for \$60 to \$65 a case is stuff such as he was manufacturing and putting out under the cover of counterfeit stamps and labels. Recently the Prohibition enforcement officials seized 100 bottles of alleged whiskey sealed in different places, all stamped and labelled with counterfeit stamps and labels, and every bottle was found to be counterfeit inside as well as outside.

HIRSHFIELD'S AID STATES WHY \$265 RUGS WERE NEEDED

Used to Cover Cold Cement Floor—Commissioner Craig Holds Up Payment.

Deputy Commissioner of Accounts Henry H. Klein to-day explained just how it came about that Commissioner Hirschfeld required new rugs for his office which Comptroller Craig now refuses to let the city pay for, though he didn't explain why Mr. Hirschfeld required four thicknesses of fabric under his office chair.

"You see," Mr. Klein began, "when a room was subdivided to give offices to Mr. Loudoun, the other Deputy Commissioner, and myself we got the rugs Mr. Hirschfeld had been using, because a concrete floor with out a rug on it is a cold footrest. So it became necessary for Mr. Hirschfeld to have new rugs. That's all there is about it."

The floor coverings in Mr. Hirschfeld's room, over which Comptroller Craig balks, consist of four layers as follows: a stretch of "battleship green" linoleum, from wall to wall; a royal wilton carpet, 9 by 12; another rug of about the same size, and an "office mat" for the rug over it to let it rest on. The bill for the three coverings atop the linoleum stands at \$265, and to all appearances, Commissioner Craig intends to let it stand at that and stand as long as possible.

Commissioner Hirschfeld claims that the wilton carpet was worn in the middle of the year and he had to hide the wear. Also he says that the city got a bargain, as he bought the rugs at a special sale.

YOUTHS TRY TO SELL STOLEN CAR TO COPS

Demonstration Ride Ends in Court, Where Two Prisoners Are Held Without Bail.

Detectives Walsh and Calhane of the East 51st Street station were halted by two men in a small touring car at 49th Street and Lexington Avenue and asked if they'd like to buy the machine. They haggled a little over the price, which declined from \$500 to \$25, and then asked for a demonstration ride. As soon as the detectives got into the car they drew their revolvers and said they'd like to go to the East 51st Street station.

The two automobiles, arraigned in Yorkville Court to-day, said they were John Dearborn, seventeen, of No. 326 State Street, Erie, Pa., and Howard Brown, twenty-one, of No. 112 1/2 Main Street, Asbury Park, N. J. They admitted they had taken the car in Bridgeport, Conn., and were held without bail for examination Wednesday.

Nick Lettore of No. 348 East 87th Street was arraigned in the same court to-day upon the identification of John Piola, watchman of the Town Tax Company's garage at No. 27 East 68th Street as one of three men who had held him up and robbed the garage safe of \$300 on the night of Nov. 20, 1920. The prisoner was held in \$5,000 bail for examination Wednesday.

IVY COLDS, GRIP OR INFLUENZA. Take Green's LAXATIVE BROOM BOWLS Tablets. The glasses bear the signatures of E. W. Green, 826—Advt.