

Evening World Ten-Second Movie of Big People in Action

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Back in New York Telling the Story of His Trip to China and Japan



N. Y. CRIPPLED AND DEFORMED TO BE TREATED BY CITY ON EVENING WORLD SUGGESTION

Health Commissioner Copeland Offers Hospitals and Adept Surgeons HAS A PLAN OF MERCY.

Dr. Lorenz's Visit Reveals Deplorable Conditions That Must Be Remedied.

Help for every crippled child or adult in Greater New York afflicted with a curable deformity is offered to-day through The Evening World by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health.

The need of the city's unfortunate sufferers from joint diseases and infantile paralysis, who have been grossed to the fact that many of their cases are curable by the visit of Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Viennese orthopedist, is to be met at once by the Board of Health through more than a score of finely equipped New York hospitals and nearly 100 of the country's leading orthopedists, whose ability Dr. Lorenz himself has said is second to none in the world.

The promise of help for these infirm thousands is certain. Hospitals for the treatment and care of these patients are in New York. Orthopedic surgeons, specialists in their branches of their profession, many of them with national and world wide reputations, are here to perform the operations and to direct treatment.

Lack of information by the families of afflicted persons that New York hospitals and New York surgeons can and are willing to treat them has caused thousands to believe there is no treatment for them here; that they were doomed to be cripples for life, their usefulness impaired, their happiness marred by their deformities. The coming of Dr. Lorenz and the announcement that he would examine without charge these cases have brought thousands to his clinics with the hope that here at last was the person who could cure them.

Too many cripples here for Lorenz to handle. Many, of course, found their hopes futile. Their cases had been neglected too long. Many, however, were given hope. Dr. Lorenz diagnosed their cases and gave them advice for treatment which, if properly followed, may mean complete cures. In a few instances he has operated, with success, persons who will give the patients after-treatment, but it has been and will be impossible for him to see all in New York who want his advice. He has recommended to them the services of New York orthopedists and New York hospitals.

"They are equal," he declared, "to any in the world. My greatest service has been in awakening the attention of the people to the need for treatment. Go to your own doctors. They will perform for you all that I can do."

Dr. Copeland has offered for the Board of Health the services of these hospitals and these surgeons, but in order that the families of crippled persons and the crippled ones themselves may be more speedily directed to the hospital which can best care for them, Dr. Copeland to-day, at the suggestion of The Evening World, announced that beginning Wednesday, Dec. 14—a week from to-day—examinations of crippled persons will be held at each of the Board of Health headquarters in the five boroughs of New York.

The examinations will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays thereafter, at hours to be announced

Charlie Chaplin's own story of his Trip Abroad

Follow This Humorous Narrative of Famous Film Comedian's Experiences—Daily in The Evening World THIRD INSTALMENT—CHARLIE GIVES A "FAREWELL" PARTY

There Are No "Wallflowers" and Everybody Has a Good Time, but Charlie Wakes Up Next Morning With a Headache—Everything Fixed for Departure.

By Charlie Chaplin

(This is the third instalment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his recent trip to Europe. In previous instalments he described his journey across the continent from Los Angeles, incidents of his stopover in Chicago and his experiences on his arrival in New York.)

Next morning there was work to do. There were contracts and other things. Almost as much a nuisance as interviews. But I dare say they are necessary.

Calls from many old friends who depress me and many new ones who thrill me. I wanted some buckwheat cakes. I had to go three blocks to a Childs restaurant to get them. Why doesn't a hotel like the Ritz get a chef who knows how to make buckwheat cakes? Can't they lure one away from the spotlight of the white front? Still, I guess there is a thrill in tossing the batter in the air and catching it while hungry-looking eyes and flattened noses are pressed against the window.

"That night I went to see 'Lilium.' The best play in New York at the time and one which in moments rises to true greatness. It impressed me tremendously and made me disinterested with myself. I don't like being without work. I want to go on the stage. Wonder if I could play that part?"

Chuck Reimer, who played the big bully in "The Kid" wants to go to Europe. Why? He doesn't know. He is emotional and sensational. He is a pugilist and a song writer. A civil soldier of fortune. He doesn't like New York and thinks he wants to get back to California at once.

We have breakfast together. It is a delightful meal because it is so different from my usual lonely breakfast. Chuck goes on at a great rate and succeeds in working up his own emotions until there are tears in his eyes.

I promise him all sorts of things to get rid of him. He knows it and tells me so. We understand each other very well. I promise him an engagement. Tell him he can at all ways get a job with me if he doesn't want too much money.

He is indignant at some press notices that have appeared about me and wants to go down to Newspaper Row and kill a few reporters. He always has a chip on his shoulder wherever I am concerned. He rather mothers me in his rough way.

"We talk about everybody's ingratitude for what he and I have done for people. We have a mutual admiration convention. Why aren't

meeting with Dr. Lorenz. So far as I had been humanly possible I have made these arrangements, but every one can see how impossible it is for Prof. Lorenz, advanced in years and more or less frail in health as he is, to see all who wish to meet him.

"Every person who comes to the preliminary examinations at the Board of Health headquarters in the various boroughs will be examined to determine the curability of his case. Every person who can be helped will be assigned some hospital which has the equipment to care for him.

"The Evening World can render a very important service to humanity by giving publicity to this campaign. No finer Christmas present can be given to any crippled child than a



ABOVE—CHARLIE HAS A SPLITTING HEADACHE ON THE "MORNING AFTER."

LEFT—HOW IT FEELS TO BE LEAVING HIS MOVIE "CHARACTER" BEHIND HIM.

DOUG AND MARY IN CHARADES.



thing. From the cafe the party went over to a little girl's house. She was a friend of Mr. Woodcut and again we burst forth in music and dancing. We made a complete evening of it and I went to bed tired and exhausted about five in the morning.

THE LAST MORNING. I wanted a long sleep but was awakened by my lawyer at nine. He had packages of local documents and papers for me to sign, my orders about certain personal things of great importance. I have a splitting headache. My boat is sailing at noon and altogether, with

ing his attendance Saturday evening at the "Snow Ball Dance" of the Junior class in the high school auditorium.

Speaking at the freshman gymnasium yesterday Mr. Fluke banned the dances which had displeased him.

"The students here," he said, "must not try to emulate those vulgar dances. Such dances as the 'camel' and the 'scandal' must be banned, or dancing in the school will be stopped."

The action of the student body has not been determined, but the announcement was said to have caused considerable discussion.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS. Sophie Schindler, eight, of No. 434 East 83d Street, died at the Lenox Hill hospital to-day of burns she received at her residence yesterday.

GARMENT MAKERS BLAMED FOR BAD TRADE CONDITIONS

Competition Caused Labor Troubles and High Prices, Manufacturer Says.

Responsibility for conditions in the garment industry, including high prices, was this afternoon laid at the door of the manufacturers by Stanley A. Sweet, Chairman of the Executive Board of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, at its twenty-fifth annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Sweet made the statement during the course of his report to the assembled representatives of 500 firms in thirty-eight States. He said in part:

"We ourselves are responsible for conditions in the garment industry through our competition for many years, and we're also partly responsible for the soaring prices of the last few years. We must not wholly blame the retail trade but seek its co-operation to correct all the evils which keep prices high and difficult for us to figure."

"Write it is true that we are on too high a price scale to-day, we can't ever expect to bring it down, except temporarily, to a pre-war level. The problems of the present cannot be solved by judgment gained by experience, because very few of us have lived long enough to study in a practical way the particular causes and effects which now confront us."

"We must look to those who have made scientific studies of history and its movements, sociologic and economic, till we find reactions to those now seething about us."

"Labor, as an economic factor, must lessen its price proportionately to other commodities. It is unfair to demand of it an arbitrary drop until we can prove to a certainty that a drop in labor cost will bring other things to a lower basis."

Mr. Sweet added that before the convention adjourns to-morrow, the Executive Board will present what he believes to be a solution of the trade's difficulties.

ITALIAN STAR LINER EXONERATED BY COURT

Charges of Graft in Ship Purchase and Bribery Fall Down.

The Italian Star Line Company, incorporated, Emilio Paul Yaselli, its president; James D. Butler, a lawyer, and Max Yin and Fred A. Bobbit, employees of the Shipping Board, were completely exonerated by Judge Learned Hand in the Federal District Court today on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the purchase by the steamship company from the Emergency Fleet Corporation in April, 1920, of the steamship Liberty Land at \$215 a dead weight ton. Judge Hand dismissed the indictments against the defendants and directed their acquittal.

They were placed on trial last Monday on indictments found on Feb. 28, last. It was charged that the steamship company and Yaselli and Butler paid a bribe of \$5,000, which enabled them to get the Liberty Land at \$215 a ton when the current price was \$250 a ton.

HUSBAND NOT SO CRUEL. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins at White Plains today denied Mrs. May Gertrude Toomey's petition for alimony and counsel fees pending trial of her suit for separation from Thomas Henry Toomey of Scarsdale. Justice Tompkins said the reasons given for seeking the separation, "cruel and inhuman treatment," were not sufficiently supported to justify granting the motion. "I do not think plaintiff was justified," he added, "in leaving her home."

ARTILLERY OFFICERS DINE. Between seventy-five and 100 members of the 103th United States Field Artillery Officers' Association attended a dinner given last evening at the Army and Navy Club of America. Brig. Gen. De Witt C. Wood, Jr. was in charge of the arrangements.

Buddy Dared Her to Get a Husband, So She Did; Now—

She Won't Live With Him Because She Doesn't Love Him, and Court Is Puzzled.

John Hein was on the witness stand in the Brooklyn Supreme Court this afternoon, and Mary, his wife, who is not very well acquainted with him, was sitting back among the spectators. It was an annulment case, with John as plaintiff and Mary as the defendant who wouldn't defend.

They met in a factory in June, John said—six months ago. He was a new employee, she a comparative veteran. On the second day he saw her, John said, she came up to him with friendly smile and said:

"Wouldn't we make a good looking couple?"

He said "yes." She giggled. They got married the next day at Borough Hall and were to meet at Court and Joralemon in the evening by the moonlight—or by the movies. She didn't come. Hence the proceedings.

Justice Fawcett, in spite of the bride's unwillingness to defend, called her to the stand and asked her what she had to say.

"I got a friend by the name of Buddy O'Connor," Mary explained. "He said I couldn't get another fellow, and—well—I showed him."

But she doesn't love her husband, she insisted, and, being a nice girl, couldn't live with him in the circumstances.

Justice Fawcett scratched his head and reserved decision.

The Ideal X-mas Gift

An Electrical Appliance

The United Electric Shops

130 East 15th Street

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 103, World Building, will be held for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World, Call 4000 Beekman, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4120 7th St.