

URGE NEW TRIANGLE TRIAL

Many Speakers Address Cooper Union Mass Meeting.

Cooper Union was two-thirds filled with Triangle factory fire enemies and critics last night, when a meeting was held to urge public interest for a new trial of Harris and Blanck, the proprietors of the factory, where the disaster occurred.

Over the charge of manslaughter, the meeting was under the direction of woman suffrage leaders, and fully one-half of the talk was on "votes for women."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of one of the woman suffrage organizations, was the chairman of the meeting, and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, one of the "votes for women" leaders, were among the speakers. Over the back of the platform hung a large banner reading:

Joseph S. Earling, a lawyer, who defended hundreds of the Triangle Waist Company girls in the Jefferson Market Court during the shirtwaist strike that preceded the Triangle fire by a few months, said that, while Judge Crane's opinion of the law was to be respected, yet so was his, and he added that he took issue with his charge to the jury in the Triangle case.

Another lawyer, Gilbert C. Roe, spoke about the charge to the jury in the Harris and Blanck trial, saying it was not the law, and he argued that the factory proprietors should be tried again on one of the six indictments found against them.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, vice-president of the Women's Trade Union League, said: "Judge Crane is a man of a certain class, and he has to defend his own class, not the working class. He doesn't know the conditions of the working girls."

Miss Elizabeth Freeman, the militant suffragette, who was imprisoned in England during the famous stone-throwing episode, defended the demand of women for votes. She said she would not be a man for anything, adding that women did not care for law—what they wanted was justice.

"Every man and woman," she said, "at the close of her speech, should write to the District Attorney and demand a retrial of Harris and Blanck. By doing this they will be hitting at the system."

A resolution was unanimously passed for a committee to call upon the District Attorney and confer with him on a new trial of Harris and Blanck. The appointment of the committee was left with Miss Jessie Ashley, who then and there appointed Mrs. Belmont, Miss O'Reilly and Mr. Roe.

NO CIGARETTES FOR BOYS. Fraternities Must Obey Order Under Pain of Expulsion.

Rechester, Feb. 1.—Earl A. Bates, of Syracuse, president of the Grand Interfraternity Council of the United States, which includes 47 chapters and 136,800 members, has issued this order, received here today:

Acting upon a favorable vote by the National Board of Educational Advisors, I hereby order all members under eighteen years of age, of all the chapters of all the fraternities in the United States, to refrain from smoking cigarettes, under pain of loss of suspension of the chapter, and any satisfactory measures are enforced within ten days after complaint is taken up by this body absolute expulsion of the entire fraternity of which the offender is a member.

District Attorney Will Oppose Motion for a Change of Venue.

Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain, now under indictment for bribery, will argue his appeal to-day before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on Justice Lehman's decision denying Hyde's petition for a change of place for his trial. In his numerous and long affidavits Hyde declared that public opinion in New York and Kings counties was also rather too much inflamed by the newspaper accounts of his case to admit of his obtaining a fair and impartial trial by jury.

District Attorney Whitman was informed on January 11 last that an appeal on Justice Lehman's decision was to be taken. John B. Stanchfield, Hyde's counsel, furnished a mass of affidavits and a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, cartoons, etc., said to have cost \$2,000 to compile. Robert C. Taylor, in charge of the appeal bureau of the District Attorney's office, finished preparations yesterday for the arguments today. If Justice Lehman's decision is reversed, the trial of Hyde will be indefinitely delayed.

WOULD REINSTATE HAINS. Rayner Introduces Bill to Restore Him to Rank in Army.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Rayner, of Maryland, to-day introduced a bill authorizing the reappointment of Peter C. Hains, Jr. to the army and restoring his rank of major. Hains resigned from the army while he was a prisoner in Sing Sing for the murder of William E. Smith, of New York.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

Jan. 31.—The Whipple, at San Diego; the Caesar and the Brutus, at Guantanamo; the Wheeling, at Caldera, Bra.

Jan. 30.—The Hannibal, from Guantanamo, for Cape Gracias a Dios.

URGES \$1 TOLL FOR CANAL

Chamber of Commerce Committee Reports.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a toll rate of \$1 per ton on all tonnage passing through the Panama Canal and urging Congress to take early action on the matter was presented yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by the committee on foreign commerce and revenue laws.

The committee cited the case of the Suez Canal, where the rate originally fixed at \$5 a ton has been gradually reduced until at present the charge is only \$1.30 a ton. It was contended that the traffic through the Panama Canal would not be so large as that through the Suez waterway, but it was contended that a \$1 rate would attract a volume of business which would eventually make the isthmus project a success financially.

The question as to whether United States shipping should be permitted to pass through the canal free of tolls also was discussed in the report. In this regard attention was called to the fact that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty would have to be abrogated before any discrimination could be made. The resolution was laid on the table, to be taken up at the next meeting.

The same committee urged Congress to make adequate appropriations so as to enable the Commissioner of Immigration to install the proper machinery for the detection of alien immigrants who are mentally or physically defective. This resolution was passed, as were those relating to the extension of consular education in the United States and the appropriation by Congress of \$2,000 for the Nautical School of the Port of New York.

The report of the committee on harbors and shipping, which in the main upheld the plan formulated by the Department of Docks and Harbors, accused the opposition of John A. Bense, State Engineer and Surveyor, Commissioner Tomkins in his reply asked Mr. Bense to suggest a better plan. The Commissioner then moved that the report be laid on the table. This action was taken.

JILTED GIRL WINS \$1,000. Contractor Said He Was 'Doped' and Married Another.

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 1.—A jury in the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Genevieve Kusant, a student in the Passaic High School, against Harry Wilkie, a contractor of this city, today brought in a verdict of \$1,000 for Miss Kusant. It developed that the woman Wilkie married after jilting Miss Kusant was Miss Mamie Casson, of Paterson, who was to have been bridesmaid at the Wilkie-Kusant wedding.

Wilkie admitted the engagement to Miss Kusant, but said she kept postponing the wedding until he got tired. He grew to like Miss Casson, and as he wanted to get married he proposed to her. "More than a hundred times Genevieve told me that if I didn't like the postponements I knew what I could do," he said, but the plaintiff strongly denied this. Wilkie characterized the engagement as partly a frame-up to get her a ring. Miss Kusant related that on December 12, while she was looking after Mr. Wilkie's office affairs, he told her that he could not marry her.

"I was engaged to New York last night," she said, "knowing what I was doing. I married another woman." Miss Kusant told Mr. Wilkie that she would sue him.

THROW NOVELS IN BONFIRE. After Hearing Evangelist People Burn Books, Gum and Poker Chips.

Toledo, Feb. 1.—Impressed with a sermon on worldliness, delivered to them by an evangelist, a number of Perryburgh citizens tonight made a bonfire of their worldly possessions. They burned a large quantity of paper-back novels, chewing gum, playing cards, dice and poker chips.

While the owners of those things filed past the blazing fire a large crowd of women sang hymns.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

OLDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

ARMY. Major GEORGE W. RUTHERFORD, commissary, detailed on duty, February 1, to recruit station, Parkersburg, W. V. Vice First Lieutenant CHARLES E. SWARTZ, Infantry, assigned.

Major WILLIAM G. GAMBRILL, paymaster, from Army and Navy General Hospital, Fort Snelling, to Detroit.

Name of First Lieutenant ANTON C. CHON, 10th Infantry, placed on detached duty, to the name of First Lieutenant CHARLES E. SWARTZ, Infantry, removed therefrom. Lieutenant SWARTZ assigned to 10th Infantry.

NAVY. Lieutenant H. DE F. MEL, to duty, Puget Sound.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. M. HANCOCK, to duty, Puget Sound, to recruit station, Fort Stevens, N. J.

Majority of the following vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

News of Interest to Women

Cutting Down the Food Bills

Living Banks for Small Savings Are Both Profitable and Interesting.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

You have seen toy banks, in the shape of an earthen pig, with a hole in the back just large enough to admit of a coin. The just money, perhaps you have smiled at them, missing quite their ulterior significance. In Ireland, time out of mind, the family pig has been the gentleman that pays the rent, and so entitled to the best place at the fire. Now, I am not advocating pigs as parlor ornaments or bosom companions, but a family with a back yard all its own and a need for saving can do just what the pig does.

It is a young creature, food it scraps and things otherwise inutile, watch and cherish it to half-breed, as it were—then it will be too big for cramped quarters—then sell it to the local butcher or the handi-craftsman or market man or even a picnic-fancier, should such a person be at hand.

A pig of degree, pure bred and promising, costs more to begin with, but returns the cost many times over when it comes for sale. The young gilt at six months or thereabouts, of any fashionable breed, is worth money, the trouble is, though, to find exactly the person willing to pay it. Breeding stock has a limited market, whereas pigs for eating are in demand by the whole world. So a pig, common or garden variety, may well be the best purchase, especially as a first purchase. The first pig will have to teach you the fine art of pig keeping. He may persist in the attempt, make the possible perishing thing, but, truly, the art is, after all, not difficult of mastery; keep your pig clean, comfortable and well fed, and if he begins by being thrifty he is likely so to remain.

But there is more immediate profit in hens or the rearing of newly hatched chicks. This last is positively fascinating. A dozen day-old chicks ought to be purchased for \$1 or less. The crumbs from the table of any but the smallest family will keep them in comfort. State bread soaked in milk is food for them, bits and snippets of fresh meat, cut small, give them growth and delight. Get a box a yard square and a foot deep. Make a cover for it of chicken wire nailed to a lath frame. This will keep the chicks in, the rats and cats out. Put clean sand over the box bottom, on top of the lath cover. Change the sand every day, the sand once a week. Make a brooder of a smaller box by tacking soft cloth all over the bottom inside, so it hangs in loose folds low enough to come within an inch of the base when the box is inverted. Bore holes in the sides and add a door big enough for the chicks to go in and out. Keep the box and brooder indoors in stormy weather or when it is very cold. In fair weather, the box outside, as a sunbath strengthens more than anything else.

To make a drinking fountain take a baking powder can, make little holes on opposite sides close to the bottom and set it in a shallow earthen saucer, the water, seeping through, will slake thirst without overflowing. The holes must be very tiny. Have shallow vessels for food, especially soft food. Table scraps cooked to a stiff mush can be soluble, other things, like the active young beans will soon portion them out. Bread crumbs fed dry are often better for brooding a little. Do not feed anything mouldy, mould is a fruitful source of disease. Beware of giving things young or old. Apple and potato parings boiled soft together, with a little meal scrap and leftover cereals, especially oatmeal, make a fine mess, pour the chicks at back as though it were plum pudding.

In three months your chicks should be big broilers. You will, of course, have had to shift them to much bigger quarters. But if you have a bit of yard or any planted land whatever and give them the run of it they will not merely in large measure find their own living, but richly earn it. Bugs, worms, caterpillars and such small deer are the choicest treats to them. If you have not the heart to eat your own chickens, they are saleable, other folk, unacquainted with them, will have no such qualms. Supposing you have raised ten of a possible twelve, which is not an overestimate, you will have a very handsome profit on your original investment. This, of course, supposing you have kept them true to name—feathered living banks for the saving of things otherwise hopelessly unusable.

With space for a dozen hens—and a back yard, especially if you make of it a little like a garden—you can have your own eggs pretty well from March to October. Then if you do not care for the trouble of wintering your flock, begin in time and eat them. Thus you will get back more than the first cost—with the increment of eggs and the good. Few things stimulate egg production better than red pepper. If you can buy or beg strings of it in the pod, it should be used in every meal. The food for your hens, a little salt keeps them in good condition—but it must be only a very little. Give them sifted ashes, wood or coal, to dust themselves in, gravel and cinders to peck at will, clean water in constant supply, and plenty of green stuff—the more the better. Lawn clippings boiled tender will be eaten clean, so will dandelion, radish, turnip and beet tops. Pea hulls simply make litter, so small as

part of them is edible. Spraked apples cut in quarters to be pecked at steadily amuse the hens as much as they feed them. Cleanliness is of course essential. Have a broad board the length of the perch underneath it, and clean it of droppings every day. Nothing is better for grass plots than the droppings, thinly and evenly spread. All sorts of garden truck respond to them in extra luxuriant growth. Dig them well through beds where you mean to grow annuals, if you are so lucky as to have the chance of growing things, and the growth, no less than the rich high colors, will surprise and delight you. Plants require feeding quite as much as animals—and there is no better food for them than the excrement of poultry. Feathered folks are carnivorous, and their food is ground fine between the plates of the gizzard, hence the residue is ready for almost instant assimilation. An asparagus bed cannot have too much poultry manure. Ours used to be plied a foot thick all over every fall, and reward us in spring with pinky white stalks, each bigger than the thumb and tender as young love.

This is another preachment most applicable to suburbia, still it has a much wider application. Plenty of folk with space for gardens and chickens lack them through lacking knowledge of what a help they would be. The care of them spells trouble, but with profit at the end of it. In these days when least persons threaten leather stomachs, it behooves all who can to put their shoulders to the wheel.

CONQUER CANCER IN MICE. Dr. Flexner Sees Promise for Human Sufferers.

Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, says that the experiments of Professor Wasserman, of Berlin, and Professor Ehrlich, of Frankfurt, upon cancerous mice have "thrown a great light upon the subject of cancer in human beings."

Dr. Flexner, Dr. Hermann Biggs and Dr. William H. Cole, of the Board of Health, and Dr. Martha Walstein, of the Babes Hospital, were the speakers at yesterday's symposium in the series being held at the Academy of Medicine under the auspices of the New York County Medical Society and the hygiene committee of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs.

After Dr. Flexner had finished a twenty-minute talk on "The Use of Serum to Communicate to the Public," a big man on the edge of the audience called out. "Dr. Flexner, won't you take advantage of this large audience to say something about cancer?"

"The most significant thing in regard to cancer," said Dr. Flexner, "is the report which comes through the press of how those two German scientists, Dr. Ehrlich and Dr. Wasserman, have succeeded in eliminating cancer from mice by the injection of aniline dye and selenium. It is quite true that they have done so, and the experiments mark a great advance in the study of this disease. The elimination of cancer in mice is not the elimination of cancer in human beings, but it is a great triumph, a mile-post on the way."

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, the chairman, introduced Dr. Flexner as "the man who has done more to relieve suffering than any one now living." An introduction very much to the point, and one which the audience believed one-tenth of what she said.

"Any method of curing disease," he observed in his talk, "is merely a makeshift, but I believe we are on our way to the elimination of disease. That cancer age will not come within the time of any man now living, but it will be reached presently, providing no obstacles are placed in the way. I believe that we have done so, and the experiments mark a great advance in the study of this disease. The elimination of cancer in mice is not the elimination of cancer in human beings, but it is a great triumph, a mile-post on the way."

Dr. Biggs in his address dwelt on the decrease in the New York death rate. "Twenty-six out of every thousand died in a year. Last year the rate was 15-16 to a thousand—the lowest we have ever had. But that decrease is among persons under fifty-five years of age, who are more susceptible than the old to contagious diseases, preventable diseases. There is no decrease in deaths from heart disease, kidney disease and similar ills which generally attack older men and women. In fact, there are four times as many deaths from those causes as there were forty years ago. And there is no effort made to prevent them."

GIRL TO BAKE FOR PRESIDENT. Chicago, Feb. 1.—Miss Lois Edmonds, eleven years old, Iowa's champion bread-maker, left Chicago last night for Washington, where she will bake a loaf of bread for President Taft's birthday. This year, Miss Edmonds won this honor from 1,499

PLAYS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Members of Party To Be in Cast at Metropolitan Temple.

Mary Shaw will act to-night in a play written by herself—"An Impassioned Sketch of Anti-Suffragists," at the Metropolitan Temple, at Seventh Avenue and 127th Street.

Two other new plays will be given—"The Last Trick," by Ida Rand Eastman, and "The Perfect Lady," by Marie Jenney Howe. Twenty-five amateurs, members of the Woman Suffrage party in the 25th Assembly District, will furnish the cast.

WOMEN PLAN SUBMARINE FETE. Society to Gamble in Diving Suits at Bottom of the Sea.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Society women of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena are planning a submarine fete to be held in the bottom of the ocean off Cataline Island, which steamer Wednesday, under the command of Captain William Fritchard, marine artist, is arranging the details, and, according to him, the guests are to be attracted in diving suits, each provided with oxygen and air.

Cataline Island has been chosen for the unique affair because of the extraordinary clearness of the water and the remarkable marine gardens at the bottom of the sea.

FARLEY TO BE AT PRESS CLUB. Cardinal Farley will be the guest at a reception to be given to him by the New York Press Club Tuesday.

RESORTS. NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City Hotel Brighton and Casino Are open throughout the year.

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