

New York Tribune

First to Last—The Truth—News—Editorials

Member of the Associated Press

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919

Published daily by New York Tribune, Inc., 120 N. York St., New York, N. Y.

Subscription rates: In Advance, \$10.00; In Advance, \$10.00; In Advance, \$10.00.

Foreign rates: Single copy, 15c; Three months, \$4.00; Six months, \$7.50; One year, \$13.00.

Printed at the Tribune Co., New York, N. Y.

Guarantee: The Tribune will accept no advertising unless it is paid for in advance.

Member of the Associated Press: The Tribune is a member of the Associated Press.

Clouded Vision: The railway administration is lacking in courage or vision, or both.

The Tinoco Boycott: A sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported that it can find no good reason why the Tinoco government in Costa Rica should not be recognized.

The Simple Annals: Of course, we said, their stuff's all right—These things by Gibbons and Ivy Cobb.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: Brooklyn has a right to be proud of the spirit displayed at the Academy of Music last night by an audience thoroughly representative of all that is best in its citizenship.

Quigg on Hylan: It would be as presumptuous on my part to defend Mr. Justice Crosey's treatment of the Williamson case as it was impudent on the part of Mayor Hylan to assent to it.

The Simple Annals: For publication—that's their job. The letters from the lads that fight—the plain epistles of a job.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The meeting was a complete success because the temper of the audience brooked no interference with the arrangements.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: No such question was before Judge Crosey. The injunction order had already been obtained from Justice Faber, and the question before Justice Crosey was not whether it should be vacated, or modified, or set aside.

The Simple Annals: Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: No such question was before Judge Crosey. The injunction order had already been obtained from Justice Faber, and the question before Justice Crosey was not whether it should be vacated, or modified, or set aside.

The Simple Annals: Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: No such question was before Judge Crosey. The injunction order had already been obtained from Justice Faber, and the question before Justice Crosey was not whether it should be vacated, or modified, or set aside.

The Simple Annals: Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: No such question was before Judge Crosey. The injunction order had already been obtained from Justice Faber, and the question before Justice Crosey was not whether it should be vacated, or modified, or set aside.

The Simple Annals: Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: No such question was before Judge Crosey. The injunction order had already been obtained from Justice Faber, and the question before Justice Crosey was not whether it should be vacated, or modified, or set aside.

The Simple Annals: Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst: The Brooklyn victory celebration will be run from this side of the water.

Quigg on Hylan: Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a judge decide such a motion within twenty days after it is submitted to him for decision."

The Simple Annals: For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

would give the mandatory state a very shadowy power, since all the members of the league would undoubtedly demand, as joint proprietors, the same trade privileges as are enjoyed by the nation which acts as administrator.

Many colonies are liabilities in an economic sense. They are maintained at a loss for the sake of their value as coaling stations or military and naval bases.

After they are internationalized they may not be worth their keep to the powers asked to exercise political guardianship over them.

And in the case of colonies which have a ruinous economic value the mandatory power will inevitably be tempted to do everything possible to secure permanent tenure.

The Congress of Berlin selected Austria-Hungary as a "mandatory" for the administration of the Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Title was not conveyed. But Austria-Hungary soon began to act as if she had entered into permanent possession.

She practically incorporated the two provinces into the Hapsburg empire.

When the time seemed propitious she formally annexed them, and the other signatories to the Berlin Treaty contented themselves with a barren protest.

A mixture of national and international control is hardly more practicable than international control.

Responsibility ought to be clearly defined and unified. And powers which are anxious to take over German colonies ought to offer ample compensation to their associates in the way of writing off reparations claims against a common debtor.

Such a method of partition would not conflict with the Fourteen Articles. It would uphold the league of nations theory by recognizing a common proprietorship in the captured dependencies.

It would relieve the league of the embarrassments of an attempt to administer the colonies through machinery of its own creation, as yet untried or even designed.

Most important of all, it would create a reparations fund, immediately available, and thus less in the burden of collecting damages from Germany and her associates.

Mme. Breshkovsky: The daughter of an opera singer, who held great numbers of shares in subjugation.

Mme. Breshkovsky from her earliest childhood felt her lot bleed for the wrongs of the oppressed.

Early she allied herself with the advocates of revolution. She associated with terrorists.

But her great influence was in endeavoring to educate the peasants. Education, she believed, would bring the revolution she was working for and would free Russia from a tyranny.

For this she was arrested again and again, spent years in dark dungeons and more years in exile in the mines of Siberia.

Always, upon her release, she returned to her life work of helping her downtrodden people.

And, at last, the revolution came. It found Mme. Breshkovsky, at the age of seventy-four, endeavoring to find a remote penal settlement in Siberia.

One of the first acts of the revolutionists was to wire an order for her release.

The following day she was on her way to Moscow and Petrograd.

Everywhere she was greeted with joy. Her journey was a triumphal progress.

In Moscow she was given an ovation. In Petrograd, at the meeting of the Russian Provisional Council, Kerevsky escorted her to the presidential chair as temporary chairman, and the delegates rose as one man and cheered her.

President Wilson wired her a personal message of congratulation, and the measure of reply she spoke of Russia's great need for education.

Within a few weeks after this triumph Mme. Breshkovsky was fleeing for her life from the tyranny of terrorism which had succeeded the tyranny of the Czar.

Refusing to give her countenance to the excesses of the Bolsheviks, she was condemned by them to exile, and only a horseback ride of 600 miles enabled her to escape.

Now Mme. Breshkovsky is in New York, not disheartened by the wreck of the revolution she helped plan, but still preaching her message—Russia's need of education. It was upon the ignorance and unreason of the peasant mass that the Bolshevik power was built, she says.

A people borne down by centuries of oppression is easily swayed to excess. The remedy, she finds, is still in that education; but now there is less education than ever, no "philosophy," no primary schools.

"Nothing is being taught. Culture is dead," she says.

So Mme. Breshkovsky has started upon a new campaign. She is asking America to help her educate the people who have driven her forth into exile again and make them understand the true meaning of liberty.

There is a movement in Berlin to bring back the Kaiser to power, and it brings to mind the historic letter written by Mayor Gaynor to the Police Commissioner at the time of a parachute inventor.

This inventor had annoyed the Mayor for days with his plea for permission to leap from a skyscraper with his contraption.

"Dear Mr. Commissioner," wrote his honor, "this gentleman wants to jump off the highest building in the city. For God's sake let him!"

Should Mr. Hearst's cartoonist run out of ideas for the "Patriots" cartoons appearing each day in The American, he can always fall back on the picture of a late pro-German and later pacifist fishing patiently for military favor with a bait labeled "Six months' pay for soldiers in the city."

Much interest in the League of Nations is stifled once again by reading reports from the Arab front.

It is not at all intended to suggest the league itself, which is doing this spitefully, tragically.

German Colonies as Peace Assets: The question of the disposition of Germany's colonies ought not to be considered apart from the question of reparations.

The separation of these two issues is comparatively causing much unnecessary friction in Paris.

Nobody favors returning to Germany her lost overseas possessions. She has shewn herself an unworthy trustee for civilization and a dangerous neighbor.

Her possessions form a considerable financial asset. Germany will be hard pressed to pay her reparations obligations. Therefore let the peace conference arrange what would amount to a sheriff's sale, in substance, in part, existing Allied claims against Germany.

There would be no objection to a transfer of title in the colonies to the league of nations if it were agreed that the league should exercise only a temporary trusteeship.

Permanent ownership by the league would entail many embarrassments. It would lead to disputes and lax administration. Great Britain, Germany and the United States set up a tripartite government for the Samoan Islands. It was a lamentable failure.

Great Britain eventually withdrew and the islands were divided between the United States and Germany.

The Congo State didn't flourish under international control, and titles it had to be transferred to Belgium.

Any international regime suffers from the fatal defect of divided responsibility.

In order to overcome this difficulty the suggestion has been made that the control of the German colonies be vested in various separate "mandatories," that is, in nations being no league agents for limited periods.

But this arrangement

The Conning Tower

The Simple Annals: Of course, we said, their stuff's all right—These things by Gibbons and Ivy Cobb.

But polished pieces they indite For publication—that's their job.

The letters from the lads that fight—the plain epistles of a job.

What homely details they recite! Wait till we hear from Jack or Bob.

Exhibit A: Gd. Hôtel de Paramé pres St. Malo.

Am spending a few days of my leave here. Wish you were with me. Best regards to all. Bob.

For the correspondents write—A bit conventional their knock; On minor points they throw small light.

Of intone touches show a lack; They must be studiously polite.

For fear that they may get the sack, How different are the boys that fight!

Wait till we hear from Bob or Jack. Exhibit B: Carte Postale

Spending Xmas in Paris, Wish you were here. Regards to all. Jack.

G. S. B.

To the story printed in L'Intransigeant, saying that 200,000 American soldiers were in France, most of them to marry Frenchwomen, we yelp a derisive pish and one-sixth doz. tushes.

And if the editor of L'Intransigeant is a gambling man, will bet him \$100 on a soiled one franc Chausse de Commerce, Nancy, note, that his story is filly.

But we quarrel not with L'Intransigeant's statement that the American soldier sees great opportunities in France for American money.

Any soldier who ever waited for a French gate-keeper at a grade crossing to emerge from her house and open the gate has seen an opportunity for energy, American or Oriental.

The dinner committee arranging the party to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will have to compile a pretty snappy bang to fill the captain's palate.

The address he was attached to had the habit of serving unusually toothsome luncheons, especially when the people of L. J. sent, in gratitude, a case of champagne.

If the war had endured another fifteen months, the copy desks of the country might stop referring to the Bureau of Public Information, the Custodian of Enemy Property, the Army Intelligence Bureau, the War Trades Board, and the American Expeditionary Force.

"Merely," wails W. W. E. from Boston, "because Eugene Love and Max Passion, colored crashpotters, were arrested in a Savannah police court the other day, I've got to spend five dailies for a Tribune to see whether you care."

A HOST IN HIMSELF: Sir: You are columning a lot about the biggest hotel in New York, saying they serve a baked apple with a core in it and what they're going to do about a card in their bedrooms saying how much it is for one and for two.

The littlest hotel in Philadelphia doesn't serve a baked apple with a core in it, and is enclosing a printed card of the rooms, stating the price for one and two people in its rooms.

In passing (for advertising purposes) I may say that it is The Little Hotel Winnet, and I am the boss when Mrs. Jennings is absent. EYMERSON W. JENNINGS.

The additional 10% on theatre tickets did not stand, but the luxury tax appears imminent. That, too, however, may be defeated.

And yet there comes over the Ultimate Consumer the same feeling that used to come over Joe Weber in the older, happier days—the knowledge that sooner or later he is going to get punched in the eye.

"Did you ever wonder," Erwin asks, "what they're going to do with all that nice brass rail?"

No, Erwin. The brass rail has been obsolete for many years. Not one out of twenty bars we devote our energies to has a brass rail.

Still imbued with the ideas of democracy, this Turret of Taradiddle is for Sunday baseball. It would loop a certain number of pedestrians off the streets, making them safer for motorists.

It has been J. M. Z's joyous experience that read middle syrup—and till you feel like it—may be had at the Lackawanna terminal at Hoboken.

These are dull times. Some days we don't hear the "Doing God's work" in your way, and I in His" joke more than twice.

JAZZ: From the Morning Advertiser: NAMES OF 1259 LADY MAIL-ORDER buyers just compiled. Guaranteed fresh and unobtainable. Per hundred, C. T. Clark & Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

And Ben Bernie, who has been reciting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for years, thinks he deserves a Service chevron.

After what Poland has gone through, she should not be offended if it took us a long time to recognize her.

"In every detail, in every word and letter," writes D. S. M., "I am opposed to the Federal Prohibition Amendment."

Even to its initials? F. P. A.

Brooklyn's Way With Hearst

Brooklyn's Rebuke to Imported Lawlessness: BROOKLYN has a right to be proud of the spirit displayed at the Academy of Music last night by an audience thoroughly representative of all that is best in its citizenship.

The effort to break up this meeting originated in Manhattan. It was fostered by the agents of Mr. Hearst. Uniformed soldiers and sailors, apparently relieved from all official restraint, were carefully organized for the occasion, rehearsed in the past they were to play, brought over to Brooklyn from Manhattan in motor conveyances hired by the fomenters of disturbance, and dumped at the Academy door with instructions to raise Cain.

The head of the Brooklyn Borough government gave the countenance of his office to the people who launched this plot when he demanded that Mr. Nathan S. Jonas as chairman of the Victory Celebration Committee withdraw James M. Beck as the speaker of the evening.

The meeting was a complete success because the temper of the audience brooked no interference with the arrangements.

The few disturbers who got on their feet and tried to stir up tumult failed miserably, not alone because the police were on hand to take care of them, but because the people who needed every available inch of space in the building were quick to recognize their motives and to denounce them as disorderly. There never was a more respectable attempt to incite riot and lawlessness than that directed last night against the projectors of this meeting, and the shame and scandal of it is that it received direct encouragement in a quarter where it ought to have encountered the sternest repression.

"The Eagle" congratulates Mr. James H. Post, who, as chairman of the meeting, displayed in that difficult position a rare combination of tact, judgment and firmness. It also sends congratulations to Mr. Jonas, not only because of the courage which is characteristic of him and which he so conspicuously revealed in opposing the Board of Education, but because his speech last evening was so obviously in harmony with the spirit of his audience and with the opinion of Brooklyn as a whole.

He has earned a distinction quite apart from that which accrues to him as chairman of the celebration committee. He has become in the eyes of any other citizen the champion of the idea that Brooklyn's greeting to its returning soldiers is to be divorced from any selfish personal ambition, whether of cheap politics or cheaper journalism.

We are not sure whether Mr. Riegelmann intends to make the best of a bad predicament and quietly accept the defeat administered to him through the firmness of Mr. Jonas, or whether he will attempt to carry a losing fight still further toward disaster by removing Mr. Jonas from the chairmanship of the celebration committee, but we will not publish our opinion in Brooklyn until we read the report of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

There should be a permanent memorial of their achievement, and suggestions are in view of the committee for raising the funds. Let every Brooklynite help.

Congratulations are due Nathan S. Jonas for his pluck in refusing to be intimidated by threats. Thanks are due to Mayor Hylan as the supreme head of the police force that so efficiently protected the Academy meeting.

Mayor Hylan, friendly to Mr. Hearst, but evidently aware of the line at refusing police protection to a disorderly meeting of Brooklyn people, the very news seems clear for successfully carrying out this Brooklyn enterprise, with the help of everybody whose allegiance is on the side of the press and who looks to a hearing here.

Quigg on Hylan

It would be as presumptuous on my part to defend Mr. Justice Crosey's treatment of the Williamson case as it was impudent on the part of Mayor Hylan to assent to it.

But in his letter to the Corporation Counsel Mr. Hylan declares things to be law that are highly questionable and asserts as facts things that are not true.

Mr. Hylan says that Section 719 of the Civil Code "expressly requires that a