

ADVERTISEMENT

WILL YOU HELP TO PUT NEW YORK HIGH UP ON THE ROLL OF HONOR AS A GENEROUS GIVER TO A WORTHY CAUSE?

There are 50,000 business and professional men in the City of New York, each one of whom can afford to take a ten dollar bill from his purse at any time and give it to a good cause without missing it.

Suppose these 50,000 should each decide today to give ten dollars to the SALVATION ARMY, then the \$500,000 yet needed to keep New York City from slacking in its generosity to an organization which has done so much for everybody will be raised.

I know there are 49,999 men in this city who are much more prosperous than I am and can better afford to give \$1,000 where I can give only \$10, but I am going to give an extra \$10 today, because I wouldn't have it on my conscience to refuse to give my share to the SALVATION ARMY fund which it richly deserves because of its unselfish performances in behalf of humanity.

I give this extra \$10 for two reasons: First, because it is bread cast upon the waters.

Second, because I have enough civic pride in New York City to wish to see her go over the top with anything she is asked to do.

We are all talking in public places and in our offices, and in our social circles, about the NEW LIGHT now shining upon the world and how it is leading us to do the bigger, broader, better things of life—to do them with a free hand and the right spirit—so why not let us get together and do this big, fine thing for the SALVATION ARMY, namely, give them the \$1,500,000 that they asked us to give them?

Don't you think we ought to do it as a matter of gratitude to the lads and lassies who were so glad to do so many big and fine things for our boys overseas and who continue their ministrations here?

Do I hear you say anything about DEMOCRACY—that word which bespeaks the brotherhood of man? Sure I do. Then, won't you come to the front today with your contribution toward the \$500,000 yet to be raised before New York's name can go into a conspicuous place on the ROLL OF HONOR—the same as so many other American cities have already done by going over the top days ago with their quota toward the SALVATION ARMY fund?

Won't it be very much to the discredit of New York City if we don't give \$1,500,000 to the SALVATION ARMY? Isn't it a very small sum for the greatest city in the world to give to an organization whose work is so wonderfully humane and helpful in all countries of the world?

Come, New Yorkers, you know that it is right to do this thing for the SALVATION ARMY, so let us do it—but we must act quickly, because the hour for the drive to close is at midnight on Thursday.

Send your checks to Charles H. Sabin, Treasurer, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City. Very truly, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN, of Paul Block, Inc. 250 Fifth Ave.

Urges Building Of Schools to Aid Jobless

Miss Carpenter, of Women's Reconstruction Committee, Asks Mayor to Use at Once \$10,000,000 Fund

Children's Need Appalling Hylan Replies That City Is Now Doing All It Can to Relieve the Situation

Relief for two of the most distressing conditions confronting the community has been proposed to Mayor Hylan by Miss Alice Carpenter, chairman of the Employment Department of the Mayor's Committee of Women on Reconstruction and Relief.

In a letter to the Mayor Miss Carpenter calls attention to the immediate need for more public schools and the fact that the Board of Estimate has appropriated sufficient moneys for the realization of the school building plans. By beginning this work immediately, she points out, the city not only will be doing great good for the children of the city, but will provide employment for thousands of men.

Mayor Hylan's reply to this letter, made public yesterday, said the city is doing all it can to improve school conditions and to relieve unemployment.

School Shortage Alarming Miss Carpenter's letter to the Mayor follows: "Agreeing with your recent statement concerning conditions of the public schools in New York City, our committee wishes to emphasize to you the seriousness of the alarming increase over past years of children on part-time, and of those who are receiving no education at all, due to the fact that there is not a sufficient number of school buildings to provide the necessary space for them all.

"We are informed that while a few years ago there were 85,000 children in New York City public schools on part-time, to-day there are about 247,000, or almost a quarter of a million, either on double shift or part-time, and that there are between 30,000 and 50,000 children who cannot be accommodated in the schools at all. I am sure you will agree that such figures are simply appalling.

Army of Builders Idle "On the other hand, the Board of Building Trades in the City of New York reports that there are about 50,000 men in these trades at present either totally unemployed or on petty temporary jobs which are not allied to their trades, and which do not guarantee a living.

"Our committee desires to call to your attention the fact that the Board of Estimate has appropriated \$10,000,000 for 1919—\$8,250,000 for buildings and \$1,750,000 for sites. We feel sure that you will be in sympathy with the public demand that this appropriation for school buildings be put into effect at once, that the children may have schools provided for them at the earliest possible moment and that the serious unemployment in the building trades may be at least partially relieved.

"We believe that your sympathy with the unemployment situation, so often publicly expressed, and with the children, who are the hope of the future in our city and in our nation, will lead you to take such steps as to provide the immediate necessary action to relieve this situation."

Mayor's Reply is Brief Mayor Hylan's reply reads: "Your letter of May 21 received and thank you very much for writing me. We are doing all that we can to improve the school conditions and to relieve unemployment in this city."

Miss Carpenter said yesterday at her office, room 701, Hall of Records, that she believed something would be done without delay. She considers this dual project—benefiting as it does both children and men—one of the most sane of all those proposed for the relief of the city.

Ex-Commissioners Honored Whitney, Hervey and Kracke Are Guests at Dinner

Former Public Service Commissioners Travis H. Whitney, Charles S. Hervey and Frederick J. H. Kracke were guests of honor at a dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel last night. Warren I. Lee acted as toastmaster and the speakers were Charles E. Hughes, Charles S. Whitman and Colonel William Hayward.

Mr. Hughes defended the Public Service Commission as an essential instrument of government in a democracy. He said that unless government ownership was the rule there must be some means for regulating public service corporations.

U. S. Forces Ready to March Against Berlin

COBLENZ, May 27 (By The Associated Press.)—General Fayolle, group commander of two French armies of occupation, arrived here today for a hurried conference with Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett regarding the emergency plans of the Allies in the event the Germans refuse to sign the terms of peace.

The activity among the troops within the bridgehead area has been more marked during the last few days than at any time since they reached the Rhine. The American doughboys are preparing for action, some of them stating that in the near future they probably will be moving in the direction of Brandenburg Gate, Berlin, or toward the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Money - Laden Aliens Swarm To Home Lands

Nearly 400,000 Have Left Through Port Here Since Armistice Was Signed. Keen to Display Wealth

Majority Plead Illness If Not That, a Wife Awaits Them or Have Estates to Settle as Result of War

By the cut of their clothes and the thickness of their wallets they are Americans. But by their mustaches—long and silky, twisted and scraggly, black shot with gray, short and stubby, but for the most part sandy and drooping at the ends—by their mustaches and the way they meekly huddle together in the passport line at the customs building, they are aliens.

Every morning, starting as early as 5 o'clock, a motley line forms before the door of the customs building near the battery. It is the lowly counterpart of a winter's night's line at the Metropolitan when Caruso sings, and the tenor's countrymen likewise predominate here.

With tickets clutched in work-worn fingers, passports bearing cheap photographs, and visas from consuls, the emigrant waits to receive a slip which will add him to his ship on sailing day. And no amount of waiting seems to discourage him. He can get his slip only by coming two days before his ship sails; but he frequently comes a week ahead of time. Even then, if told to go and return later, he will hold his place in line.

Near 400,000 Mark The demand for passports to Europe since the armistice has nearly reached the 400,000 mark, it was said at the customs building yesterday. This includes requests from thousands of Americans would-be tourists. But the bulk of the emigration business, involving nearly 1,400 persons a day, comes from immigrants of short residence in this country, who are willing to accept any sort of transportation to return to the old country.

Asked if he is taking much money back, the emigrant smiles, shakes his head and either says he has had work only part of the time, or has had doctor bills to pay.

But customs officials tell a different story. When emigrants find they may take no gold with them, nor more than \$250 in bank notes or subsidiary silver, to neutral countries, nor more than \$1,000 to Allied countries, they resort to last-minute expedients.

"Frisked" for Concealed Money "When they are about to board ship," a customs intelligence officer said yesterday, "we frisk" them for concealed money. We usually find next to the man's skin, some sort of belt carrying as much as \$2,500 in gold and bills.

"A Federal Reserve Bank man is on the pier. We require the emigrant to exchange his gold for notes, and if he insists on taking his whole pile with him he must carry it in the form of a draft, or he does not sail on that boat.

"These men are taking back fortunes with them. It is a common occurrence to see them with a sample pay envelope to display before their friends over there. This will frequently amount to \$50 or \$60." The most frugal of the emigrants, it was said, are the Greeks and Serbs.

Another proof of the emigrant's prosperity is the fact that circulars recently have been issued by certain steamship companies urging emigrants to book round trip passages in order to escape exorbitant income taxes.

Circular Called Misleading Revenue officials have branded the circular as misleading and probably designed to sell tickets. It declares that emigrants who are non-married, single, or who have resided in the United States only temporarily and who goes back to his native country with the intention of not returning to the United States has no exemption whatever and is required by law to pay 12 per cent income tax on his or her gross earnings in the United States before leaving the country.

The circular then explains that residents who show satisfactory proof that they intend to return to this country escape this tax. "Where have you been working?" the emigrant is asked.

"Chicago, on railroad." Or it may be the Pittsburgh steel mills, the copper mines of Arizona, the Pullman shops of Peoria, the textile mills of New England, or the coal mines of Pennsylvania. And those who have the sickness are often section hands with ruddy faces and gnarled hands.

Italians Predominate Italians greatly predominate among the emigrants, with Serbs, Czechoslavs, Jugo-Slavs, Greeks, Albanians and other Southeast European peoples next. A few Scandinavians and Finns appear, but very few Russians.

ducted into the army, it is said, though they do not always realize this fact. However, one young fellow yesterday said that he expected that treatment.

Willing to Join Army Now "It's the army for mine," he said. "I'll have to relieve the fellows who have been fighting. But I'm going."

It is difficult to find original reasons for returning. It is always a "sick mother," a wife, an estate to settle up, business reasons, changes caused by the war or sickness that causes them to leave.

Customs officials have their little jokes, and the one they like best is to find some one in line who wants special treatment. They inquire if he has his income tax receipt with him, and if he has not he gets "special treatment."

"All right, sir," he is told. "Just you go right up to room 609." In room 609 "Big Bill" Edwards takes care of them. When they escape they are usually glad to wait their turn in line.

Two objectors who on March 31 demanded special treatment got it. They returned on April 1 to find the income tax law in operation. It cost them more than \$1,000 apiece.

Dozen Loudly Vote "No" to Bishops' Fight on "Reds" Resolution to Wilson Urging Bolsheviks Be Driven From Europe and Turks Excluded Carries at Church Meeting

About a dozen persons voted loudly in the negative last night when Bishop James H. Darlington, of Harrisburg, Penna., proposed a resolution urging President Wilson to use his influence toward driving the Bolsheviks out of Europe at an anti-Bolshevik meeting in the Synod House at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The meeting, which was attended by about 150 persons, was called to protest against Bolshevism. Dignitaries from the leading churches were present. Toward the close of the meeting, Bishop Darlington, who presided, offered the resolution, which was proposed by President Wilson, which said that it was the sense of the church people that Bolshevism should be driven from Russia and the Turks excluded from Europe. All votedaye except the dozen, and Bishop Darlington announced that the vote was "almost unanimous."

Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, in the course of an attack on American Bolsheviki said he was "ashamed to read in the papers that a minister of the Church of the Messiah and a rabbi of the Jewish faith had taken part in a Bolshevik meeting." He added that he was relieved to learn that the local Church of the Messiah had been taken from the list of churches.

Representatives of twelve leading churches were present, and many of them spoke, denouncing Bolshevism, whether in Russia or in this country. Among the churchmen present were Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. H. G. Lindhall, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church; Archbishop Alexander of the Russian Church; the Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, of the Lutheran Church, and Dr. G. A. Karstensen, of Holy Rood Church.

Police Captain Pleads Not Guilty in Court Police Captain William F. Peabody pleaded not guilty before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday to indictments charging him with petty larceny, criminally receiving stolen goods and conspiracy, and was placed under bond of \$1,000.

Moses H. Grossman, of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, and William J. Fallon, counsel for Peabody, will move tomorrow to remove before Judge Rosalsky for an inspection of the grand jury minutes. It was said a motion to dismiss the indictments would follow.

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Anti-Saloon League Heads Chide Wilson

State Board of Trustees Denounces Wadsworth and Haskell and Keeps Dr. Burrell as President

Not to Attack Tobacco Resolution Urges Passage of Measure to Enforce Prohibition Amendment

At the annual meeting of the state board of trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of New York yesterday, at 906 Broadway, the league re-elected the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, of the Collegiate Reformed Church, as president, and in resolutions condemned

Senators Wadsworth and Representative Haskell, chided President Wilson for being "misled" on the beer and wine issue, and called on the Senators and members of Congress to "uphold American moral standards and refuse to surrender to the German brewers."

The board officially stated that the Anti-Saloon League will not make any campaign against tobacco or anything, except the traffic in alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes.

Concerning the President's action, the resolution read: "We regret that through the influence of close advisers, representatives of the brewery, sympathizing, un-American, reactionary elements within certain important groups of our population, the President of the United States has been so misled as to the prohibition issue in America as to make a recommendation in favor of beer and wine."

"We hereby respectfully call upon the Senators and Members of Congress from New York State to uphold American moral standards and to refuse to surrender to the German brewers and to demonstrate such attitude by the immediate passage of adequate legislation to enforce, not only the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, but also the Emergency Act passed to cover not merely the period of the war, but also the period of demobilization, the need for which has not ceased and will not cease until America is no longer called upon to feed the hungry millions abroad, and until our soldiers have been assimilated back into civil life."

In addition to re-electing the old general officers, the following additional directors were chosen: The Rev. R. W. C. Ziehm, Watervliet; the Rev. W. W. E. Dunne, Brooklyn; the Rev. John Roach Stratton, New York City; Edward C. Miller, New York City; the Rev. J. H. McConnell, Norwich.

The financial statement shows receipts of cash and bonds of \$264,198.18; total expenditures, \$271,323.66. Among some of the more important items are: Salaries (staff), forty-five persons, \$88,844.93; labor (office force), fifty persons, \$31,907.45; William H. Henderson, state superintendent of the league, in his report says: "No defence of the methods em-



A Joyous Summer Vacation Your Reward of Victory! It's an edict of Peace that you shall take a vacation this summer—travel for pleasure! Glorious out-of-door playgrounds—mountains, woods, lakes, seashores—are close at hand.

ALONG THE JERSEY COAST Forty world-famous beaches! Gay, cool, full of life and freedom, from New York Bay down to Cape May; Long Branch, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove; Barnegat Bay, Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood—hundreds of hotels, great and luxurious, or small and comfortable, with rates to suit any purse—all the charm—all the sports and pleasures of the Seashore.

THE POCONOS AND DELAWARE VALLEY Thousands of New Yorkers go up into the Poconos and the Delaware Valley for their summer outings, year after year. The change of air and scenery is marked and beneficial. Whipping the trout streams, boating on beautiful lakes, golfing, motoring or riding, with great stretches of high, wooded country to gaze upon or tramp over. Here in perfection is a combination of beautiful country, recreation and rest—that is vacation.

SPORTFUL LONG ISLAND Five hundred miles of shore line—almost one continuous resort, so numerous are its various summer places and summer attractions. Boating, bathing, golf, tennis—supreme! Everywhere life and youth; sport and fun. Summer is full of overflowing with pleasures of Long Island.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION. Travel Bureau 143 Liberty Street New York City. Travel Bureau 646 Transportation Building Chicago. Travel Bureau 602 Healey Building Atlanta.

Ohio's First Dry Day Is Hottest of the Year Test of Prohibition Law To Be Made by a Saloonkeeper Who Has Six Months' License

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 27.—This was Ohio's first day as a dry state, and so far as state officials could learn every saloon in the state was closed except one in Cleveland. The police shut up that saloon and arrested the bartender. The saloonkeeper asserted he had paid for a license for six months and intended to use it. The case will be carried into the courts as a test of the new prohibition act. Hundreds of saloons were reopened to-day as soft drink places and restaurants.

In central Ohio the day was the hottest of the year and cooling drinks were in demand. Ice cream establishments and soft drink stores did a big business. In Marion the saloonkeepers announced that beer drinkers had been drinking near beer for some time without knowing it. When their supplies of beer ran out the saloonkeepers substituted near-beer and the change was not detected. This probably was because of the poor quality of the beer sold during the last days of the "wet" regime.

In this city to-day a boy eight years old entered an ex-saloon and asked for "a beer." The startled bartender's first impulse was to put him out. Then he realized that the state was on a dry basis, so he gave the boy a glass of root beer.

Convention Rates Limited WASHINGTON, May 27.—Reduced passenger fare tickets to conventions will not be sold for meetings earlier than June 10, the railroad administration announced to-day.

CAMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many new ways—they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied—that you quickly realize their superior quality, and, become a Camel enthusiast! Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor! No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! They never will tire your taste! The blend takes care of that! Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C. 18c a package camel Cigarettes