Bullets Whiz As U.S. Women Nurse the Ill

Tales of Heroism Under Fire Come From Asia Minor, Where American Relief Aids Fight Suffering

Patients Lying on Floor

Small Hospital With Feminine Staff Crowded by Victims of Hunger

While their hospital at Ismid, on the Sea of Marmora, is daily threatened with destruction from fire and the bullets of the Greeks and Turks whiz overhead, a staff of American women doctors and nurses pursue their way unconcernedly, caring for the sick and nurturing starving children. A report has just been received by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, chairman of the American Women's Hospitals, from Dr. Mabel E. Elliott, who is director of the co-operative work of the American Women's Hospitals and the Near East Relief Committee at Ismid. It contains tabulated reports for the months of January and February of this year showing that 4,111 cases were handled at the hospital in Ismud and the clinics at Derendji and Bardazac in that period.

Conditions at Ismid were shocking when Dr. Elliott took charge of the hospital at the beginning of the year, according to Dr. Lovejoy. Large numbers of children were dying from deprivation and exposure in the refugee camps. Typhus, tuberculosis, smallpox and traecoma were prevalent. There were many cases of meningitis and the activities of the Kemelist soldiers necessitated military surgery. The situation is gradually improving, although relief work is considerably hampered by the activities of the belligerent factions.

City of Ancient History

Ismid is the old Necomedia of Byzantine days. It was the capital and metropolis for many centuries. It is here that American women are fighting against sickness and famine.

"I wonder if people in America realize what the magic words, 'American Women's Hospitals,' mean to the people out here," writes Dr. Elliott from headquarters. "We had patients lying about everywhere on the floor all last month and it looks as though we are going to have to do the same thing this month. We have been running about forty typhus and forty pneumonias for some weeks.

"Many of the children die within a few hours after their arrival, but usually if we can get them over the strain of their first two or three meals, they gradually begin to take a little interest in life.

"All these children need months and months of proper care, and we can't keep them long in the hospital, for there are always others to take their places."

Dr. Elliott was first sent out to Armenia by the American Women's Hospitals in February, 1919. She had charge of the hospital and medical work at Marash during the Turkish siege of that city.

Hear Guns Boom All Day

In a letter just received by Dr. Lovejoy, whose office is at 637 Madison Avenue, Dr. Elliott writes:

"The Kemalists surrounded Bardezag yesterday. We heard the big guns booming all day. It was a sight to see the fires burning last night. We counted seven villages burning all about Bardezag, and for three days now the refugees from these villages have been pouring in. At least two thousand new refugees are here now.

"I went to bed last night wondering what I should do if fires were started in Ismid. How can I get my patients out of the hospital? To-day I learn that the Greeks discovered a plan for the starting of fires in six places, one very near the hospital."

In another letter received by Dr. Lovejoy there is a lively description of the doings of the Turks and the Greeks.

Fighting Near Hospital

"We can distinctly see the Turks directly back of our buildings nearly to the top of the hill," the writer says. "They pass along a certain route, some leading horses, some mounted. Under fire they climb down quickly. It has been a wild day, with bullets flying through the yard, the Greeks firing from behind the wall directly in front of the boys' building."

During the year 1919-'20 Dr. Elsie R. Mitchell and Dr. Clara Williams were financed by the American Women's Hospitals with the help of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Dr. Gladys Carr, of Brookline, Mass.; Dr. Caroline Rosenberg, Dr. Mabel E. Elliott, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Dr. Elsie Graff and Dr. Ruth Parmelee sailed from New York in the early part of 1919. The last two are still in service with the Near East Relief Committee. Dr. Emily Clark MacLeod is another physician who has distinguished herself in the service of the American Women's Hospitals.

Subscriptions for the work in the Near East should be sent to Dr. Sue Radcliff, treasurer, American Women's Hospitals Headquarters, 637 Madison Avenue.

Miss Eaton Is Married

Wedding to D. W. Demler Celebrated at Plainfield

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 14.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Evelyn Eaton, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Aubrey Eaton, and Douglas William Demler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson Demler, of Plainfield, took place this afternoon on the lawn at Sunbright Valley Road, North Plainfield, the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Eaton performed the ceremony. Miss Winifred Eaton was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Aubrey and Mary Rose Eaton, two other sisters; Mildred Smith, Margaret Demler, sister of the bridegroom, and Florence Scott, of Peterboro, Ont. Will Demler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were James H. Ackerman and Douglas Davies, of Plainfield; William F. Sothwick, of Somerville; Lawrence Vail, of Orange, and Roger E. Stewart, of Ghent, N. Y.

Three Thousand Bronx Aliens To Become Citizens in Week

Three thousand foreigners now living in the Bronx will receive their final naturalization papers during the first week in June. It is expected that this will establish a record for the production of new citizens.

County Clerk Robert Moran has designated the first week in June as an Americanization week when the aliens will receive their final papers from Justice Francis Martin, who will grant these rights in the name of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Tells of Nurses' Heroism

Dr. Mabel E. Elliott

Two Meetings Called on Resignation of Rector

Crisis Reached in Norwalk, Conn., Church on Question of Conducting Services

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 14.—A parish meeting has been called for next Friday evening to settle a dispute of long standing between the Rev. Dr. Louis B. Howell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Norwalk, which was consecrated in 1727, and members of the church vestry.

The rector issued the call for the meeing and announced the subjects to be discussed were the question of his own resignation and that of the resignation of "members of the vestry and such other officers of the church as are not in accord with the views of the rector in the matter of services."

Opponents of Dr. Howell object to his practice of having mass on Sundays and week days. They assert that his method of conducting services is keeping people out of church and causing the disintegration of the church.

After Dr. Howell had issued his call for the parish meeting another was issued for a meeting of the parish the same night to demand that the rector turn in his resignation, and if he failed to do so "to forthwith petition the bishop to dissolve the relations if he deems fit." Last January, when Dr. Howell's opponents appealed to Bishop Chauncey Bunce Brewster, they got scant sympathy.

Farmers Send Blankets To Keep Harding Warm

WALPOLE, N. H., May 14.—The Cheshire County Farm Bureau has issued blanket insurance against a Presidential chill by sending a pair of fleecy bed coverings to the White House. These were manufactured from wool sheared from sheep raised on the hills of New Hampshire.

In a letter accompanying the gift State Senator Fred O. Smalley said:

"You will be inteerested to know that the farmers had practically their entire 1920 wool crop converted into blankets, about 500 pairs in all. These blankets, by the way, are the old-fashioned kind, such as our grandmothers used to make. By securing a market in this way we have been able to obtain a price of about 40 cents a pound for the raw wool, which was better than no market at all."

President Harding's reply said:

"I have read with a great deal of interest your letter, and am especially pleased to have the blankets which you were good enough to present to me on behalf of the Cheshire County Farm Bureau. Please let me assure you and your associates that I am very much gratified by this evidence of your good will."

Harding Committee Named

Brooklyn Prepares to Receive Distinguished Guests May 23

Colonel Thomas Fairservis announced yesterday the personnel of a committee of Brooklyn residents whom he had appointed to receive President Harding when he visited the borough May 23 for the review of the 23d Regiment. Baron De Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador; Governor Miller, Senators James W. Wadsworth and William M. Calder and Mayor Hylan also will attend the review. The committee has been organized as follows:

Edwin P. Maynard, chairman; General George A. Wingate, General James Robb, Charles Jerome Edwards, and George T. Musson, vice-chairmen and J. T. Underwood, J. W. Fraser, A. R. Latson, Colonel H. A. Metz, Charles J. Obermayer, Rabbi Alex. Lyons, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Rev. John L. Belford, Isaac H. Cary, Harold I. Pratt, A. E. Blackmar, W. H. Childs, J. G. Dettmer, J. D. Fairchild, Crowell Hadden, J. H. Jourdan, Frank Lyman, J. A. Mollenhauer, J. H. Post, W. A. Putnam, A. C. Bedford, Thomas L. Leeming, Lewis E. Pierson, Frank C. Page, Louis J. Praeger, Darwin R. James jr., Colonel Andrew D. Baird, John N. Harmon, Andrew McLean, Edward C. Blum, Walter Hammitt, William H. English, William A. Putnam, Frederick E. Crane, William H. Todd, William F. Hagarty, George W. Baker, E. M. Cullen, W. N. Dykman, Charles A. Boody, Alex. M. White, R. Ross Appleton, William V. Hester, Colonel W. A. Stokes, William E. Kelly, Edgar F. Haviland, Harry M. De Mott, William Boardman, Edgar L. Baum, and E. P. Morse.

Rich Rugs on Sale Tuesday

A fine assortment of antique Persian and Chinese rugs and carpets collected by H. H. Topakyan during a recent tour in the Orient, will be placed on exhibition to-morrow at Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, East Forty-fifth Street. On Tuesday afternoon and continuing for four days the rugs, including a number of modern examples, will be sold at public auction.

The Toppin collection of miniature portraits of celebrities of early European court life will be sold at auction to-morrow afternoon at the Keeler Art Galleries, 12 Vesey Street. On Tuesday Mr. Keeler will sell a collection of American paintings from the private collection of the late Philip P. Koontz. Other art furnishings will be sold on Wednesday.

Alumni of Trinity College To Raise $1,500,000 Fund

HARTFORD, Conn., May 14.—Alumni of Trinity College celebrated Charter Day here to-day by opening their campaign to raise a centennial fund of $1,500,000 before 1923, when the college will be 100 years old.

The fund will be used as an endowment to increase the salaries of the faculty and to build a new gymnasium. The ceremonies incident to the beginning of the campaign included the dedication of a new chapel bell, the gift of St. Paul's School, at Concord, N. H., of which the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury is headmaster.

It's All Wrong, Edison Says; He Likes College Graduates

But They Must Keep Eyes Open and Know Facts, He Explains as He Pauses in Check-Up of Some Weird Answers to His Questionnaire

The secret is out.

Thomas A. Edison, whose questionnaire method of testing applicants for executive positions in his industries has aroused considerable comment——most of it adverse—has explained it all.

In the copyrighted interview published yesterday by the Newark Evening News, of Newark, N. J., the wizard of Menlo Park vigorously denied that his purpose was to discredit college men and defended his system by declaring it helped him to select men who think. He was seen by the News representative in his home at Glenmont, Llewellyn Park, where he had been busy in grading the questionnaires.

"Here's a brilliant reply," the famous inventor observed to his caller. "This chap says oatmeal is the cereal used by most people in the world. Oatmeal! Why any youngster knows it's rice.

"And he says one of the states bounding West Virginia is Louisiana.

"But, say, here's a bird. We have 52 states in the United States.

"Good Lord! This is a bright one from an engineer. He writes that coke is made by burning wood in the ground! Some engineer!"

Plenty of "I Don't Knows"

And then Mr. Edison read off the great number of "I don't knows" found on one paper, the handiwork of a college graduate.

"The newspapers," he continued, "have got the wrong idea entirely out of this questionnaire plan. My purpose is not to discredit college men. Why, hang it, that's what I'm trying to get, college men for the work down at the plant below.

"But I want college men; men who keep their eyes open and when they walk along see things as they are. I have suffered big losses through hiring incompetent help and to-day billions of dollars are lost through hiring incompetents in the industrial organizations of this country. I confess I cannot tell a man's value by looking at his face, so I made up the questionnaires to see if applicants for positions really know what they claim they do."

Mrs. Edison was an interested listener as her husband discussed the examinations, and here she offered the following explanation as an illustration of the inventor's plan:

"Men, for instance, applying for positions as chauffeurs tell you they are machinists. And you do not find out they are not until they take out an expensive car and ruin it, and you pay perhaps four or five thousand dollars to learn they were not machinists at all."

"But what gets my goat," interrupted Mr. Edison, "is this strange fact: Why do so many young men who take the questionnaire get rated A, B and C and the next group runs X, Y, Z? Between these two sharply defined groups is a terrific abyss. Why are there no D, E, F, G men? Either the applicants are very good or no good at all. That's what is puzzling me. Why, there is no medium type of men in the ones I have examined who might be termed a medium class.

Says His Test Works

"A man who can pass the questionnaire test can, on general principles, take a job anywhere. I put one of the men who answered the questions correctly right on a job which involved responsibility for a highly involved chemical process, and he made good right off. And if that young man could make good on that job he can make good anywhere."

Mr. Edison was asked how well the graduates had fared in promotions since the questionnaire system was put in effect.

"Let me see," said he, as his mind swiftly ran over his mental list.

"I put eleven of them in executive positions, and in each case they have shown advanced thought on the work assigned them, some of them pushing right ahead where there had been stagnation before."

The newspapers have not played exactly fair with him by printing the questions, Mr. Edison believes.

"They have spoiled the effect of my work in trying to get competent men," he said, "but I will make up new lists of questions, and these will be copyrighted, and any one using them as an Edison questionnaire will face a lawsuit."

Kubelik Has Soul For Music, One for Business, He Says

Testimony Given in Suit Brought Against His Business Manager for Alleged Breach of Contract

"I think I have two souls, one for music and the smaller one for the business. I have to do with many other businesses in my life outside of the music."

This answer sa to whether his business was that of musician solely was made by Jan Kubelik, violin virtuoso, in giving testimony to be used by Ottokar B. Bartik, his American manager, in a suit brought against him by Russell O. Weiss, who is asking for $10,000 damages for a breach of contract. Kubelik was examined before he sailed for Europe and his deposition was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Weiss arranged for five concerts to be given last September by Kubelik, in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and El Paso, Tex. The artist was to receive $2,000 for each concert. He did not arrive in New York from Europe until September 27, too late for his Texas engagements. Bartik contends in his defense that the contract provided that the defendant was not to be held liable in case through unavoidable cause Kubelik would be prevented from keeping his engagements. In support of his contention that the cancellation of the Texas concerts was unavoidable, Bartik said that Kubelik began trying in April, 1920, to obtain steamer accommodations and that it was not until September that he was able to obtain them.

Counsel for Bartik asked Kubelik about railroad conditions abroad last summer. "The railroads," said the violinist, "were in such condition that nobody could answer. Trains were changed from week to week, new trains were put in every month and then put out again."

Counsel for Weiss asked Kubelik: "As a musician of great prominence, your personal duties are taken up with your music, are they not"?

The witness answered: "Not only with music, but I have also the duties of a family father."

Kubelik testified that it took him twenty-six hours to travel from Prague to Paris on the Oriental Express, which ran three times a week. Asked whether he received a letter from Bartik, his American manager, about the Texas concerts, Kubelik said: "I think I got it. It is impossible to remember all my correspondence. I have not any such head to remember a letter from Mr. Bartik." At home, he added, he has a business manager and lawyer to help him attend to his business affairs.

Going On To-day

DAY

American Museum of Natural History; admission free.
Metropolitan Museum of Art; admission free.
Aquarium; admission free.
New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West; admission free.
Van Cortlandt Park Museum; admission free.
Zoological Park; admission free.
Conference of the Palestine Foundation Fund Committee, Stuyvesant High School, Fifteenth Street, between First and Second avenues, 10 o'clock.
Address by Dr. Stephen S. Wise on "Is America Making for World War or World Peace?" Carnegie Hall, 10:45 o'clock.
Address by Dr. Henry Neumann on "Does Justice Triumph?" Brooklyn Ethical Society, Academy of Music, 11 o'clock.
Address by Dhan Gopal Mukerji on "Freedom," Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 11 o'clock.
Lecture by Scott Nearing on "War With Britain?" 1 East Fifteenth Street, 1:30 o'clock.
Lecture by Anna C. Chandler on "Under the Greenwood Tree," story hour for children, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2 o'clock.
Company G, 307th Infantry, will plant a red oak memorial tree at the Mall, Central Park, 3 o'clock, in memory of World War heroes.
Memorial service for deceased members of the Fire Department, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, 3 o'clock.
Lecture by Will Durant on "Nietzsche: A Criticism and an Estimate," Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, 5 o'clock.

NIGHT

Lecture by Sidney A. Reeve on "Social Control," Ascension Forum, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, 8 o'clock.
Lecture by Jonathan C. Day on "Social Hypocrisy," Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, 7 o'clock.

Celebrate Fiftieth Year in Pulpit for Rev. Dr. Houghton

Clergy and Parishioners to Honor Veteran Rector of "Church Around Corner" at Services Thursday

The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration—"the Little Church Around the Corner"—will be celebrated Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Gailor, president of the Executive Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon and the Rt. Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, will pronounce the benediction. Invitations to attend the service have been issued by the wardens and vestry. Others are invited if interested.

Dr. Houghton became rector of the Little Church Around the Corner in 1897. He was born in New York and was graduated from St. Stephen's College, of which he is now a trustee, in 1867. He was ordained a deacon in 1870 and a year later was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Horatio Potter in St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwrie. Shortly after his ordination he married Mary Creemer Pirsson and has a daughter, Mary Gertrude, the wife of the Rev. C. A. Strombom.

Appointed curate in Trinity Church, New York, where he served nine years, Dr. Houghton was called to Trinity Church, Hoboken, N. J., where as rector for eighteen years he built up a large and prosperous parish. During this time he organized the New Jersey Educational Association and founded the Manual Training College, of which he was the president. He also was elected and served as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Hudson County, N. J.

Mrs. Houghton died in 1902, and in 1903 a beautiful marble and mosaic road wall was erected at the east end of the church by the rector as a memorial to her, and in 1905 he built St. Mary's Chapel, adjoining the chantry, in her memory.

The Little Church Around the Corner has always been popular with bridal couples, more than 7,500 couples having been married there during Dr. Houghton's incumbency. The church was founded by the Rev. Dr. George Headric Houghton, the present rector's uncle.

Brooklyn Parade Voices Disgust With Prohibition

Crowd on Sidewalks Joins in Demonstration; Hylan Reviews Procession

Residents of the Bushwick section of Brooklyn who think that section of Brooklyn, the rest of Brooklyn and the entire United States would be better off without prohibition paraded through the streets of the borough last night. More than one thousand automobiles and more than one thousand marchers participated.

Mayor Hylan reviewed the procession from the front stoop of his home, at 959 Bushwick Avenue. All those who were not in the line of march were at least in sympathy with the idea and cheered from the sidewalks. The marchers carried such placards as "To Tell With Hooch—We Want Beer!" "Give Us Our Beer!" and "Anderson and the Kaiser—Two of a Kind."

Michael F. Buckley was marshal of the parade. It was given under the auspices of the Welfare Club of the 20th Assembly District.

Tea-Musicale at Waldorf

A reception and musicale, followed by tea and dancing, was given by Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar on Friday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. More than 200 guests were entertained. The artists were Maria Luisa Escobar, dramatic soprano; Mana Zucca, composer-pianist, and Maximilian Rose, violinist. Leonard Liebling, editor of The Musical Courier, and Lazar S. Samoiloff, founder and director of the Bel Canto Musical Society, gave talks. The guests of honor were Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mrs. Katharine A. Martin, Mrs. Charles D. Baker, Mrs. Edward Burton Williams, Mrs. Albert Canfield Bage, Mrs. Howard MacNutt, Mrs. J. Christopher Marks, Mrs. Charles Otten and Mrs. Julia Marie Gear.

Mrs. R. S. Maffitt, of East Orange, N. J., is the chairman of a tea to be given by the Manhattan Matinee Club on Monday, May 23, to welcome home the president, Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffat, who passed the winter in California.

Radium Story Told at Vassar By Mme. Curie

Its Discovery Shows How Regard for Beauty of Science Benefits World, She Informs Students

Fond of American Girls

Likes Their Gayety in Contrast to French; Enjoys Picnic in the Berkshires

From a Staff Correspondent

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 14.—Mme. Marie Curie made her first public address in America at Vassar College tonight, when she told the story of her discovery of radium to the assembled student body.

The great adventure of radium, she said, proved the "beauty of science" must be served first and considerations of usefulness would follow:

Her speech was in part as follows:

"We must not forget that when radium was discovered no one knew that it would prove useful in hospitals. The work was one of pure science. And this is a proof that scientific work must not be considered from the point of view of its direct usefulness. It must be done for itself, for the beauty of science, and then there is always the chance that a scientific discovery may become, like radium, a benefit for humanity.

"But science is not rich; it does not generally meet recognition before the material usefulness of it has been proved. The factories produce many grams of radium every year, but the laboratories have very small quantities. That is true of my laboratory, and that is why I am very grateful to the American women who wish me to have more radium and are giving me the opportunity to go on with my work.

May Cure Dread Diseases

"If we take a practical point of view, then the most important property of the rays is the production of physiological effects on the cells of the human organism. These effects may be used for the cure of several dread diseases.

"Good results have been obtained in many cases. What is considered particularly important is the treatment of cancer. However, the question is not yet solved. Not every cancer can be cured by radium, but in many cases there have been good results and absolute cure.

"The medical use of radium made it necessary to obtain the element in sufficient quantities, and so a factory for radium was started first in France and later in America, where large quantities are available."

President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar, escorted Mme. Curie to the platform of the college chapel, introducing her as "the living exemplar of science which is friendly, merciful and helpful to man."

Mme. Curie's speech at Vassar was unpremeditated. She has been ill ever since her arrival in this country last week, but the tonic of sunshine and Berkshire apple blossoms came to her rescue to-day, and after her 150-mile automobile ride from Smith College she herself suggested that she speak to the Vassar girls.

Likes American Girls

Mme. Curie has fallen in love with American college girls. A smile lights up her tired face whenever she sees them, fresh faced, gayly dressed and laughing.

"They are so different from French students," she said to one of her parties. "Over there all are sad and most are dressed in black from the war. It is very fine to have colleges in the country, too. It makes for a more wholesome life than the colleges in cities such as Paris."

Mme. Curie had an ovation at Mt. Holyoke early this morning, when the entire student body gathered around her automobile, singing "The Marseillaise" in French. Miss Mary Manson, president of the student body, presented her with a bunch of sweet peas and a book of the views of Mt. Holyoke College, and Miss Suzanne Bouquet-Nadaut, a French fellowship scholar, had the honor of shaking hands with her. She was the only person to whom this privilege was vouchsafed to-day.

Enjoys Picnic Lunch

One factor in Mme Curie's recovery to-day was a picnic lunch in the Berkshires. The automobiles sent over from Vassar College for the cross-country trip were generously equipped with picnic hampers, and when the top of "Jacob's Ladder" was reached, where a tiny brook rippled beside the road, Mme. Curie had her first American picnic. Hand in hand with her daughter Irene she wandered about picking violets and spring beauties, her face radiant with a delight.

Mme. Curie will spend to-morrow resting at Vassar College and will return to New York on Monday.

University Women Ready To Greet Mme. Curie

Carnegie Hall Welcome to Represent 100,000 Graduates; $2,000 Prize To Be Awarded

An official welcome to Madame Marie Curie will be given next Wednesday afternoon by the American Association of University Women, with a membership of about 100,000 college graduates. The reception will take place in Carnegie Hall and the exercises will be brief. It is expected that the entire seating capacity will be taken up by college graduates from all over the country.

The association until recently was known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Its members, under the leadership of Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, subscribed approximately $15,000 to the fund of $100,000 used to purchase one gram of radium for Mme. Curie. The presentation will be made by President Harding on May 20. Mrs. Parsons was assisted in this work by Mrs. Paul Strong Achilles, Mrs. Learned Hand and a score of women who made their headquarters in the Women's University Club, on East Fifty-second Street. Each member was asked to contribute $1, and 15,000 responded.

Boxes will be reserved for women's colleges and co-educational institutions. The stage will be occupied by members of the committee and distinguished guests. Among the latter will be the French Ambassador, the Polish Minister, the French High Commissioner, the Polish Consul in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Paderewski, Mme. Marcella Sembrich, members of the Marie Curie Fund Committee, of which Mrs. William Brown Meloney is chairman, and members of the Board of Scientists who have been aiding this committee.

Mme. Curie will be accompanied by her two daughters, Irene and Eva, and Mrs. Meloney, whose guest she will be while in this city. After singing the Marseillaise Mrs. Parsons will turn the meeting over to Miss Ada Comstock, dean of Smith College and president of the American Association of University Women. Miss Comstock will introduce Mme. Curie.

Addresses will be made by Dr. Florence Sabin, professor of histology at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Washburn, professor of psychology at Vassar and president of the American Psychological Society, and Dr. Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College.

During the meeting President Ellen Pendleton of Wellesley College, in the name of the Association to Aid Scientific Research by Women, will present to Mme. Curie the association's highest honor. It is the special Ellen Richard Research Prize of $2,000 in gold. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday.

The women's colleges will each send three delegates selected from the undergraduates who are engaged in the study of science. They will appear in cap and gown and will be presented to the discoverer of radium. Many women holding distinguished positions in various colleges also will be present in cap and gown.

Ushers for the meeting will be Bernard College undergraduates.

Secret Senate Sessions Assailed by Harrison

Open Hearings on Treaties and Nominations Urged to Restore People's Faith

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secret Senate sessions were attacked as a "relic of antiquity" to-day by Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, in calling up his resolution proposing consideration of treaties and nominations in open session.

"Open sessions of the Senate in the consideration of nominations for high office will injure no one and secret sessions may wrong many," he said. "Secrecy begets suspicion and suspicion should never touch public officials in the conduct of their public service.

"When those sending nominations to this chamber for confirmation realize that Senatorial courtesy is abolished, partisanship destroyed and secrecy removed, and that the full light of publicity is turned on the nominee, then the American people will have more confidence in the work of this body."

Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, opposed open action on nominations. Only mental or moral fitness of appointees should guide the Senate, he said, adding:

"We should not discuss the private character of appointees in public."

The only discussion from the Republican side was a word of approval for the resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho. Then the Senate voted 42 to 26 to refer the resolution to the rules committee, which Senator Harrison declared meant its death.

More Police and Parades Open Coney's Season

Transfer of 92 Patrolmen to Island and Luna's Bow Mean Summer's Here

From now on it's summer at Coney Island. The season opened yesterday with the arrival of ninety-two new patrolmen to reinforce the sixty or more of the winter force, and the opening of Luna Park, which, as usual, was preceded by a parade of the employees.

The Luna parade included not only the employees, but some of the animals taking part in shows at the park this year. There were the Powers elephants and several cages of wild beasts, which are used in a trained animal show known as the African Jungle.

Luna will have Arthur Pryor's band for the season and has several new rides and shows and a complete new coat of paint of the same white and red in which it has gleamed anew each spring for the last seventeen years.

Steeplechase Park, which had its opening several weeks ago, also had a parade yesterday, the occasion being the presentation of a flag to the police of Coney Island. Captain August Kuhne, of the Coney Island police station, made a speech of acceptance.

Dinner for Ireland May 26

Two Thousands Expected to Attend at $100 a Cover

The American Committee for Relief in Ireland is to give a dinner at $100-and-up a cover at the Hotel Astor May 26, the surplus to be devoted to relief in Ireland. Two thousand persons, it is expected, will attend.

Every state has been asked to send a representative and the various chapters of the Knights of Columbus also will send representatives.

Among the persons who already have accepted are Charles H. Sabin, Senator Medill McCormick, John McHugh, Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen, of General Sessions; John D. Ryan, Thomas J. Maloney, P. J. Quealy, Morgan J. O'Brien, William P. Larkin, Robert W. De Forest, Cornelius Stack, Francis P. Garvin, G. W. Garrah, Ryan L. Kennelly W. E. Cleary, B. B. Sloan, Benjamin Strong, John Conley, Martin Conboy, John Aspell and Martin Gillen.

Canoe Cushion Only Trace Of Missing Business Men

CLEVELAND, May 14.—A canoe cushion picked up in Lake Erie near Fairport, Ohio, early to-day may be the only clew in the strange disappearance of Jay F. Goodman, twenty-six years old, and Louis Emmerman, twenty-eight, prominent business men, missing since Thursday night, when they set sail from the Goodman lake front home for a ride in a light canoe.

Life savers and friends in a dozen motor boats and an aviator were conducting a search to-day for the men.

DR. MAX RICHTER

BERLIN, May 14.—Dr. Max Richter, chairman of the executive board of the Potash Syndicate and a German commissioner to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, is dead. He was born in Koenigsberg, December 26, 1856, and served for several years as Under Secretary of State in the Prussian Ministry.

Led College Radium Drive

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons

She engineered the college drive for the Curie Radium Fund.

Alf Hayman, Head of Frohman Interests, Dies at Home Here

Rose From Box Office Man in Brother's Theater to One of Leading Producers; Handled Numerous Stars

Alf Hayman, theatrical producer, died at his home, 615 Fifth Avenue, yesterday at the age of fifty-seven years, after suffering intermittently for a year and a half from a complication of diseases. He had been head of Charles Frohman, Inc., since the death of its founder in the Lusitania disaster and for several years previous to that time had been its general manager.

For the last eighteen months Mr. Hayman had seldom been able to go to his office more than once a week, but continued to direct the business, frequently calling his associates into conference at his home.

"Clare de Lune," in which Ethel and John Barrymore are now starring, was produced under his direction. He was able to make a trip to Europe last summer, in the course of which he procured the rights to Sir James M. Barrie's "Mary Rose," in which he starred Ruth Chatterton, and A. E. W. Mason's "At the Villa Rose."

Mr. Hayman's name has been associated with many Broadway successes in the last two decades. Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Ruth Chatterton, Otis Skinner and William Gillette are among the many stars who have appeared under his management.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Hayman was educated in the public schools of that city. In the 80's he went to California to join his brother, Al Hayman, in the theatrical business. This association continued through most of his career. Their partnership was equally successful in San Francisco and Chicago, the two cities in which they were producing before coming to New York.

Alf Hayman's first job after the move to California was box office man in Baldwin's Theater, named after "Lucky" Baldwin, who was financially interested. In 1890 he came to New York as advance agent for William J. Florence, remaining with him until Al Hayman became interested in the Columbia Theater, in Chicago, whereupon Alf became manager of the house.

In 1893 he became publicity man for Mr. Frohman, and from that time on continued steadily in his employ, rising rapidly to the head of the business.

Mr. Hayman was a widower. He was a member of nearly every theatrical club in the country.

MASS HELD FOR LIEUT. HAHON

A requiem mass for Lieutenant John P. Mahon, 362d Infantry, killed in action in Belgium, November 3, 1918, was held in the Church of the Holy Name, Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street, yesterday. Members of John Manning Battle Post of the American Legion, made up exclusively of employees of the District Attorney's office who were in service, attended the mass.

Before the war Mahon was confidential clerk in the employ of the District Attorney. He was one of the first to volunteer. His body has just been brought back from France and will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

OSCAR ROESEN

Oscar Roesen, known as the dean of the printing press industry, died of heart disease at his home, 588 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, yesterday. He had been at his desk as first vice-president of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, Friday.

Mr. Roesen was born in New York in 1856, and at the age of sixteen entered the service of the firm with which he was connected up to the time of his death. His experience combined both mechanical and business knowledge and he was frequently called upon for advice by publishers in all parts of the country.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices *may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Telephone Beekman 3000.*

ENGAGEMENTS

UNTI—PAGANELLI—Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Unti, of 38 West 11th st., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Unti, a graduate of Barnard College, to Dr. Joseph E. Paganelli, captain in medical corps of the United States army, of 25 5th av., New York City.

MARRIAGES

DOWNING—DE BOST—Saturday, May 14, 1921, at the home of the bride's parents, 264 Bard av., West New Brighton, Staten Island, by the Rev. Pascal Harrower, Clarisse Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ludlam De Bost, to Paul Henry Downing.

JENNINGS—MARTIN—At Old Bennington, Vt., May 14, by the Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth, Elizabeth T. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, and Karl Hamlen Martin.

DEATHS

ADAMS—Alice Thompson, suddenly, Saturday, May 14, at her residence, 411 West 115th st., widow of the late Seth Collin Adams and mother of Margaret Frances and Charles Doty Adams. Notice of funeral hereafter. Saginaw, Mich., and Utica, N. Y., papers please copy.

ANDERSON—Robin, beloved wife of Major William H. Anderson, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and New York, May 14. Funeral service the Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th st., Monday at 3 p. m.

APFELBAUM—Celia, widow of Adolph and mother of Ignatz, Herman, Edward E. and Mrs. Saly Hecsh, at Philadelphia, May 13. Burial at Mt. Zion Cemetery on arrival of body Sunday at Pennsylvania Station, at 1 p. m.

BULL—Follette D., beloved husband of Ella B. Bull, died at 6 p. m. May 14, 1921, of pneumonia, at his home, 215 West 91st st., New York.

DEUTSCH—Julia. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th st., Sunday, 2 p. m.

CHEEVER—Suddenly, on May 13, 1921, Elizabeth Evans Chatterton, wife of the late George H. Cheever. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Guild, 33 Landseer st., West Roxbury, Mass.

CLARK—Charles J., on May 13, beloved husband of Margaret Clark and father of Charles, Theodore and John Clark. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, May 16, at his residence, 1713 Grove st., Brooklyn.

CLARK—On Friday, May 13, 1921, at 8 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Julia Anger Nichols, daughter of the late Horace and Emilly Nichols Clark, of Middletown, Conn. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, May 15, at 5 o'clock.

EMANUEL—On Wednesday, May 11, 1921, at her residence, 130 Fort Greene pl., Brooklyn, Margaret W. Emanuel, daughter of the late John N. and Elizabeth Sayre and beloved wife of John H. Emanuel. Funeral private.

DEATHS

FORAN—At his home, 471 Central Park West, suddenly, Thursday evening, May 12, George Jesse Foran. Services at First Parish Unitarian Church, West Roxbury, Boston, Sunday afternoon.

GILCHER—At Ridgefield Park, N. J., May 12, 1921, Mary Hill, beloved wife of George Gilcher. Funeral services the Park Street Meeting House, Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m.

GINNANE—Helen B., wife of the late John G. Ginnane and daughter of Mrs. Henry Brunet, at her residence, 1612 Fox st. Funeral Sunday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment St. Raymond's.

GLENNON—On May 12, 1921, Mary Glennon, beloved wife of Tobias Glennon and mother of Ellen, Thomas and Walter. Funeral from her late residence, 1121 Teller av., on Monday, May 16, 9 a. m.; thence to Church of St. Angela Merci, 162d st. and Morris av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

GOLDSTEIN—Rachel, on Friday, May 13, widow of Isaac Goldstein, beloved mother of Meyer, David, Joseph, Benjamin, Mrs. Charles Friedenberg and Mrs. Harry A. Atwood. Funeral from 847 Fox st., New York, Sunday, May 15, at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

GOMEZ—May 13, Louis, aged 21 years. Funeral chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., corner 18th st., on Sunday, 2 o'clock.

HAYMAN—On Saturday morning, May 14, 1921, at his home in this city, Alf Hayman, after a lingering illness. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUBBARD—On May 12, Sibyl A. Fahnestock, widow of Thomas H. Hubbard. Funeral services at her late residence, 16 West 58th st., Monday, May 16, at 11 a. m.

HULL—On Friday, May 13, Harris Tucker Hull, son of Aurelius B. and Sarah Tucker Hull,