

Slipper Asks Father of Girl, 14, to Bless Them; Put Into Jail

Note to "Beloved Parents," Promising Love, Respect, To Be Used to Fasten Abduction Charge on Boy

Seventy-year-old Giuseppe Partese, of 104 East Eleventh Street, eloped on Sunday with fourteen-year-old Angella Lemma, of 409 Boulevard, Long Island City, and then wrote such a touching letter to the girl's parents asking their forgiveness and their blessing that he ventured a postscript saying where they could find him.

Her father apparently took little interest in the love which the boy expressed, but the address was just what he was after. Instead of being taken to the Lemma home as a forgiven son-in-law, as he had expected, Partese was locked up at Police Headquarters last night, charged with abduction and assault.

Angella is to be called as a witness against him, and even the letter will be introduced in evidence, even though it starts out: "Beloved parents, I am asking only for forgiveness. I thought upon you by going away without your consent." Giuseppe and Angella wrote, "God knows we are suffering for the displeasures we have given you. It is true we made a mistake, but we did it because we love each other very much and we feel the wind might separate one from the other."

"Forgive us and make it so that with your consent we may become united before the law of God and the civil law. If you do not forgive us we will be lost and you will suffer forever. See pity on us and answer favorably, because we promise to love and respect you and never to cause you any displeasure in the future."

"We wait with anxiety your answer, and we ask you at your knees and your dear father and mother, for your holy benediction."

The letter was signed "your children."

Enright Makes More Shifts in Police Force

Captain Fay Moved to Inspector Coughlin's Staff; Fiaschetti Takes Vacation

Further changes in the assignment of police were announced yesterday by Commissioner Richard Enright. Detective Michael Fiaschetti, decorated by the Italian King and several times a medal winner, who was released from ranking detective lieutenant to uniformed patrolman, took his vacation yesterday. He was ordered to report at the Herbert Street station in Brooklyn to walk a beat, but took a seven days' leave to which he was entitled. He has not worn a uniform for sixteen years, and will use his new in getting up-to-date equipment. Among the numerous other changes announced yesterday was the transfer of Captain Thomas Fay, who had command of the detectives of the 24

Detective District. He was made an aide on Inspector John B. Coughlin's staff. The vacancy made by his transfer will be filled by Captain William Funston. Lieutenant Joseph Quinn, who was aide to Inspector Coughlin, takes charge of the detective bureau at night, a position formerly held by Lieutenant Francis McGarrick, transferred to Inspector James S. Boland's office.

Numerous other changes were made affecting men of various ranks from patrolmen to lieutenants.

Lodge Defends Wool Tariff As Essential to Industry

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 26.—A defense of the wool schedule now proposed in the tariff as essential to the preservation of the textile industry in Massachusetts, an unequivocal endorsement of the high protective tariff as the only means of guaranteeing the prosperity of the American people and the restoration of normal conditions in industry were keynotes of an address by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the annual outing of the Worcester Republican Club to-day.

The woolen industry would perish in America if the nation was to depend on imported wool, he asserted, and national independence demanded that the nation produce sufficient wool to clothe its people. A protective tariff was necessary in the interests of both the manufacturer and producer, he added.

True Charity Helps One Help Himself, Relief Body Proves

New York Good Will Industries Finds in Its Factory and Store That Social Service Can Be Made Self-Supporting; Gives Employment to Many

Can relief work be made self-supporting? That is the question propounded by the New York Good Will Industries, of 38 Bleeker Street, and answered in the affirmative, and with this as their premise they are proceeding to dispense relief on the theory that true charity is that which helps a man to help himself.

"Although the New York Good Will Industries has been in existence only since the first of May, the original plan was proposed just before the war in 1914 at a meeting of business men and clergymen of the various Protestant denominations. The idea was revived this year in order to take care of the many persons now in distress who never before have been forced to ask for charity.

Makes Waste Useful

The basic principle on which the Good Will Industries works is that much of the waste in the home, factory and store can be converted to profitable use as well as to provide temporary employment for a number of persons until they can be placed in better positions. The use of a four-story building at 120 West Sixteenth

Street has been acquired as a workshop and at present provides most of the employment. The articles on which the work is done are donated and include discarded furniture, shoes, clothing and anything of any intrinsic value whatsoever that is of no further use to its owner. These articles are brought to the workshop, where they are sorted, fumigated and thoroughly repaired. When this work is completed the goods are sent to the Good Will store at 89 Ninth Avenue and are sold at prices within the reach of the poor of the neighborhood.

While the Good Will Industries was organized by the Episcopal City Mission Society and is under the supervision of Paul E. Taylor, business manager of that body, it is inter-denominational in character and is supported by most of the Protestant churches, social agencies and business men. Mr. Taylor says that it is his idea that the Protestant churches should take care of their own to the same extent as do the Catholics and the Jews.

Pay According to Needs

Practically every man who is directly

benefited by the organization is sent to it by his own church, where he is known and his record may be looked into. Each one is paid for his work in the shop, but he is not paid by what he actually earns or by what he could earn. Each individual case is kept a secret, and no one knows what the other is getting. In other words, each man's pay is determined by what he and his family can live on and not by what he could earn outside, because the work there is merely to tide them over, and it is desired to have them always looking toward better jobs.

While the men are in the shop they do all kinds of work, and it gives those in charge an excellent opportunity to see what they are best fitted to do. It often happens that a man shows ability in some line which enables him to get better employment than he ever before thought he could.

Must Help Themselves

Mr. Taylor says that his organization has made a thorough study during the last two years into the best means of distributing charity and finds that while the giving outright of food and clothing serves an excellent purpose in its way, it does not complete the job

by any means. To do this it is necessary to study the problems of the people and then to teach them how they themselves can re-establish their homes.

Although the good will idea in its practical phase is rather new in New York, it is working at present with success in twenty-two cities in the United States. The prototype of the newer organizations was established in Boston several years ago in the basement of a Methodist church and has grown from that into a large concern known to-day as the Morgan Memorial.

Boy, Playing With Gun, Shot

Joseph Grundis, thirteen years old, of 151 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, accidentally shot himself in the right thigh while playing with an old .32-caliber rifle in the rear yard of his home yesterday afternoon. The boy found the rifle in a lot at Linden Street and Wyckoff Avenue, and brought it to his home. He was treated by Dr. Lesser, of the Wyckoff Heights Hospital, and was later removed to that hospital. His condition was said not to be serious.

Truck Tragedy Stirs Jews Rumor That Victim Was a Rabbi Causes Sensation

The Clinton Street police station was besieged all yesterday afternoon by hundreds of Jews, who had heard a rumor that a man killed by a truck at Rivington and Essex streets, about 1 o'clock, was a rabbi. The long hair and dignified appearance of the dead man and the fact that he was struck after leaving a synagogue, gave color to the report, but no one had been able to identify him when he was removed to the morgue at Bellevue Hospital last night.

The victim, who was about forty-five years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall, apparently became confused when he saw the truck bearing down upon him and was too terrified to get out of the way. Stanislaus Starzyk, of 414 Washington Street, Forti Amboy, the driver, was locked up on a technical charge of homicide.

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