

# OUR MARY, BOSS, IS OPEN TO REAL AMERICAN OPERA

New Artistic Director Outlines Her Plans for Chicago Company.

LOVES JAZZ MUSIC  
But Not Yet Prepared to Introduce It Among the Classics.

LIBERAL TO GALLI-CURECI  
Managerial Thais Says She Will Sing Twice a Week, Despite Extra Tasks.

She was in a gorgeous negligee, a brilliant green, with a pattern of tropical flowers. She wore a green head band around her piled up yellow hair. She acted every moment as she talked, with vivid little gestures of her entire body. It was her second day as opera factotum. She has "clocked her time" so there will be no false motions. She has adopted a custom of Mayor Thompson, that of giving one hour of her valuable time to the press. The initial conference follows in detail: "Waving her arms on Anglo-American gestures and interspersing her remarks with English and French idioms, the managerial Thais first of all took up the news of the day. There was none. A business manager has been decided upon, but no revelations until Monday morning. He will come from New York. Why a business manager? Why couldn't Miss Garden run the whole works—box office, janitorial staff and all?"

**Will Sing Twice a Week.**  
"I Good Lord! I have scarcely ever written a letter in my life. Do you suppose I would waste time opening mail and adding up two and two?"  
"Then you are not a business woman?"  
"Never. I am an artist. To run the opera needs organization. I will look into the salaries to see if they are too high or too low. I will superintend, but I will also sing—twice a week, as my contract calls."  
The talk turned to modernism—modern scenery, acting, music. Would "The Love of Three Oranges" be produced? Would new scenic effects be attempted? As

Our Mary makes answer:  
"I am modern—oh, very modern. Being modern, I adore the old operas."  
"Galli-Cureci can have anything; anything she asks for. Just let her ask. She can sing anything, any time." It seems that Galli-Cureci has not asked for anything yet. But she may. Then: "All singers love me," goes on the garden. "Yes, it is true, they signed to indicate a procession of rivals in attitudes of Mary Garden adoration. Caught in a rush of enthusiasm, the directress forgot for the moment she is modern and recited the litany of the producing Barnums: "Oh, yes, I will give the public what it wants. Of course, I will. That's the way to run an opera company. I know what the public wants."  
A question is asked and answered:

"Oh, I just adore jazz! Indeed I do. You know there's some jazz in 'The Girl of the Golden West.' I don't know about a jazz opera."  
Miss Garden talks of native composers. There may be native American opera. "The Garden of Allah" already has been written," she says. "Charles Henry Metzger has done the book. The doors of the company are open to all composers. They will be encouraged."  
Again jazz. Will Irving Berlin be encouraged? Our Mary is asked about her adoration of jazz. Whereupon Our Mary dismisses the subject.  
Well, then, is Miss Garden afraid of critics of Puritan objectors? She'll tell the world she is not.  
"I'm afraid of nobody," she says. "I'll do just as I please, and if they object let them come up here and settle it with me."  
Russian opera is discussed. Miss Garden professes to know next to nothing about Russian opera. But if Chailina will come and sing he may sing anything he pleases—Russian, Chinese, Malay.  
At this point the interview becomes

too amiable. Our Mary will produce German opera only in German, will cut—ye Gods, how she will make out. She says: "All opera needs cutting. Wagner is not the only one. All of them. What a wonder Campanini was at cutting. Always making it light and improving everything. I will cut, too." And there will be no novelties on Friday nights. Novelties will be given only on subscription nights. There will be no scenery, she said, and so ended the interview when she was called to meet the directors.  
Miss Garden also advised that she would continue to sing twice a week as usual during the season, in addition to discharging her duties as auditor, which she thought would require only the mornings.

**RAIL LOAN APPROVED.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A loan of \$22,800 to the Western Maryland Railroad Company was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The money is to be spent in the betterment of ways structures.

# FOOD, MONEY, JOBS SHOWER ON NEEDY

Aran Family Look Forward Eagerly to an Earned Income To-morrow.

Peter Aran gathered his family of eight around him last night in their rooms on the second floor of 783 Third avenue, Brooklyn, and told them in Spanish, which is the only language he understands, that they were the finest bunch of kids in all of New York and that he devoutly hoped they never would be on the verge of starvation again.  
"He means to say," said Lola, the sixteen-year-old daughter, "that what you call the old wolf has been driven

permanently away from our beloved door."  
When the Arans went to bed last night they were happy, well fed and looking forward with eagerness to tomorrow, when they will go to work. Forty-eight hours before they had been starving, but when their condition became known they were showered with gifts and kindness from every direction; ten times more was offered them than they would accept, because each of them, from old Peter himself down to seven-year-old Charles, has a touch of family pride which all but forbids charity.  
The mother of the family, Mrs. Marcas Aran, came back yesterday from the Kings County Hospital, where she and her daughter Carmen, 20 years old, were taken Friday. She and Carmen were able to help prepare dinner last night and declared they felt as well as they ever did. The little ones, August, Rosa and Charles, were scampering about the place as though nothing ever had happened.  
A Spanish fish dealer who read of the family's plight looked up their landlord

early yesterday and paid a month's rent for the apartment, which was \$35. All day long people were calling and offering help. A family from Bay-Ridge brought a table and six chairs. Others brought dishes and pots. A man came and unloaded a ton of coal. Enough food was sent in from various sources to last for weeks. One woman from Flatbush came by in her automobile and offered \$150 in bills, but much to her chagrin it was refused because it was too much and the family insisted they "didn't need all that money."  
Police Captain James H. Gillen of the Fourth avenue station obtained jobs in a laundry for Carmen and Lola at \$15 a week. And more jobs were offered Peter Aran than he could hope to accept.  
Some well to do relatives of the Aran family read of their troubles and did not like the publicity it was receiving, so yesterday morning they went over to Brooklyn in their limousine and offered them money and all the relief they wanted.  
"Go away," Lola told them. "You got us when we needed it—and now we are all right. So go on home."  
Morris Englehardt, who lives on the third floor and runs a dry goods store on the ground floor, was basking all day in the thought that fame had come to him at last, because he was the one who learned the family was starving.  
"Just to think," said Englehardt, "that all the world should rock with the story of three young men who lose a balloon in Canada and don't have anything to eat but nutmeg for three days, while all that time here I am in Brooklyn, living right over eight people that don't know what squash is and hadn't had a square meal for a month. It is to laugh!"

**WAR MOTHERS GOING ABROAD.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Philadelphia war mothers are planning to sail for France the first week in July to visit the battlefields and to see the graves of their sons. It was announced today. The trip will be under the leadership of Mrs. U. M. Gallagher.

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