



The Leading Mineral Water White Rock Ginger Ale

A Warmer Glow from the Woolworth Tower Light

When Jack Frost left his first shivery visiting card on the windows, the light in the Woolworth Tower was changed from Red to Orange...

The Woolworth is one of the big office buildings in which Knickerbocker serves a "population" equal to that of a thriving city.

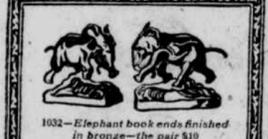
Knickerbocker ICE Company

Mouquin Vermouth BORDEAUX



Real Vermouth—as made by us during 64 years of wine-making at Bordeaux, France...

Mouquin Restaurant & Wine Co. New York Office, 464 West 67th St., Tel. Irving 6041



1032—Elephant book ends finished in bronze—the pair \$10

EVERY DATE on the calendar is a day that is marked with a red letter in someone's mind.

OVINGTON'S "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue" FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

DUTTON'S All the best Children's Books

681 FIFTH AVENUE

Putnam Bookstore 2nd-45th St. 5th Ave. For Christmas In Our Children's Book Room

IT IS WORKING TO CLEAN ELLIS ISLAND

Favors Placing First Class Passengers on Basis With Immigrants.

REVEALS MORE GRAFT

Undesirables Get Through Gates by Bribing Employees, He Says.

WANTS A HUMANE LAW

Would Make It Unnecessary to Separate Alien Parents From Children.

Talking frankly of conditions at Ellis Island that have recently inspired censorious comment, Commissioner of Immigration Robert E. Todd said yesterday that he did not mind "constructive criticism," but added that "too frequently only one side of a case is stated to the public."

"I am in favor of altering the law to make the child of English or French or of whatever nationality the same nationality as their parents, or give them the option of choosing their country upon reaching maturity," he said.

"This would allow children born in America of foreign parents to choose America or the country of their parents as their native land."

"There is always a loophole for men and women to elude the close surveillance of the entrance tax by coming second class. Many immigrants come this way to escape landing at the island, and many tickets are sold by steamship companies with this inducement. If I could do so I would make it necessary for first and second class passengers to come through Ellis Island. This would make impossible the entrance of men, women and children at the docks by gliding the customs officials or bribing their way through the guards and customs men when there are unprincipled men on the job."

In regard to the charge that he had been giving too much time to cleaning up the immigration forces in New York, the Commissioner said: "If I did not clean up the service as I am doing it would leave a loophole through which hundreds could be smuggled into the United States. I have placed in the hands of the District Attorney complaints against a number of immigration employees, and these cases must take their turns upon the calendar."

"Only Saturday we had a case of extortion in which a man was held up by three employees of the service for \$360. Another case is pending in which \$1,000 was extorted by guards and an interpreter from a Greek involving the credibility of a young woman. Here the Commissioner showed two cancelled checks of \$500 each used in the bribery."

"The case of the three men who held up an alien for \$350 started me," the Commissioner continued, "because I thought these men could be depended upon absolutely. We have 530 employees in the service here and it looks to me as if the men and women as a whole are all right. Still you never can tell. I propose to clean out all the petty grafters upon the ignorance and credulity of the poor immigrants who in the past have had money extorted from them. The service pays helpers from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year, and I propose to have a great many of these some immigrant, through friends or relatives, offers to pay out a lump sum of several hundred dollars if the guards will just open a door and let the detailed person go free."

"A second reform I have advocated and recommended to the Secretary of Labor and urged since becoming commissioner has been the bringing in of 10 per cent. of each nation's quota for the first ten months of the year and leaving the last two months for clearing up doubtful cases. This would greatly lighten the work and make for more despatch in the handling of individual cases."

LINES LOSE \$30,000,000 BY IMMIGRATION LAW

First and Second Class Travel, However, Increases.

So far this year transatlantic steamship lines have suffered a loss of about \$30,000,000 in revenue as a consequence of the operation of the Dillingham law restricting annual immigration, it is indicated by figures of the North Atlantic Conference.

Up to November 10, 1922, 173,768 fewer passengers had traveled westbound in the third class than during the corresponding period last year and 141,925 fewer had traveled eastbound, a total loss of 315,693. The price of a third class ticket depends upon the port of origination or destination, but averages about \$90.

The loss in third class business was partially compensated for by an increase in first and second class travel, as shown in the following table giving complete westbound travel figures to November 10:

Table with 3 columns: Year, First Class, Second Class, Third Class. Data for 1921 and 1922.

W. R. HEARST NOW OWNS WASHINGTON 'HERALD'

This Makes His Second in the Capital City.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—W. R. Hearst has bought another newspaper here—the Herald. He already owns the Times, an evening publication.

Sale of the Herald to Mr. Hearst was reported a few weeks ago, but apparently the deal was not consummated until today.

The Herald was bought by a syndicate, of which Herbert Hoover was a part, at the start of the Harding administration. Since then many reports of its possible sale have been heard, but none passed beyond the stage of rumor until today, when Mr. Hearst came to town and added another publication to his list.

PEDESTRIAN AND DRIVER ALIKE DUMB IN TRAFFIC

Average Throng Trying to Cross Street Resembles Flock of Scared Chickens, Says Big Patrolman at Chambers and Broadway Corner.

"Sure and they're both dumb, the hoofers and the hoofers," says Wishart, the big traffic policeman at Broadway and Chambers street, one of the great traffic whirlpools of the world. Mr. Wishart, 5 feet 2, hard as Vermont marble and as quick as a trout, was discussing most trenchantly the mutual stupidity of pedestrians and motor car drivers, so productive of death and disaster in the public streets.

"They're both dumb and that's the only answer to it," continued Mr. Wishart, whose first name is Leonard, as bankers know in common with boot-blacks. "It's hard to get an idea through the solid concrete of their heads, the most of them. Haste, haste, haste that gets them nowhere is what muddles their brains and sends them feet first to hospital or the morgue. What in God's name is the good of dashing madly across a street as dangerous as if it were crowded with rattlesnakes and hungry tigers just to gain half a minute of time for no public benefit to anybody. What's the sense of taking about a fifty-fifty chance on getting safe to the other curb and getting a broken leg or a ticket to the hereafter? I ask you now!"

"The only answer is education. I have watched people getting themselves hurt and getting themselves killed for fifteen years in this job and I know something about it when I say dumbness is the cause. Carelessness, absent-mindedness, blind hurry, silly panic, all make up this dumb attitude. Drivers won't signal properly where they are going or when. They start their cars too suddenly when traffic signals change. They try to get the jump by watching the officer's hand go up to the whistle in his mouth, and their cars are in motion before the whistle blows. Hundreds are run down because of that. Unexpected turning from the flow of traffic into side streets, where traffic is temporarily stopped, injures many because of the unexpectedness of the change."

"Honestly, after you have been a traffic cop a few months you wonder where people keep the brains they are supposed to have. Most of them, that is, everybody is stupid and careless and chickenheaded. But most people are sorry that I am to say it, most of them are. Chickenheaded, did I say? That is good, so think of it. Do you want a snapshot of most people trying to get through traffic. All right, think of a group of hens suddenly standing in the road and starting to cross it, squawking in four directions at once. There's your noble human being, intellectual master of the universe. Do you know, my boy, most people are about 30 per cent. asleep on their feet. Their perceptions are only about 30 per cent. effective. Prove it any time by asking anybody to describe anything he has seen recently. Educate the dumbness out of people and you won't need many traffic cops."

DIVORCE INFECTIOUS, STATES ARCHBISHOP

Right Rev. P. J. Hayes Says Spirit of Evil Is Permeating All American Life.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of the Catholic Diocese of New York, in an address last night in the Hotel Commodore before the members of the Catholic Writers Guild at a reception where he was the guest of honor, declared that the spirit of divorce "is rampant in the land."

"It not only applies to that awful thing of separation of man and wife, but when it does get into the home," said the archbishop, "it will get into other things. You see divorce of child from parent, childbearing from women, God from government, religion from education, morality from business life, religion from profession, and all that religion means as a great preservative in every walk of life."

The archbishop advised members of the guild to use their pens to give every one "a fair American chance."

"Something must be done," he said, "to keep America on the old path and in the spirit of the men of '76, the spirit of those who wrote the Constitution and signed the Declaration of Independence. We seem to be losing their spirit. I say this advisedly. It is the duty of America to serve its own citizens first and then humanity throughout the world."

KISSING ANOTHER GIRL NOT DIVORCE GROUNDS

Doesn't Prove Unfaithfulness, Says Justice Morschauer.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Louise Pease against Harry Pease, composer of jazz and rag time tunes, was thrown out of court in White Plains yesterday when Justice Morschauer held that kissing is not misconduct sufficient to warrant a divorce. It had been alleged that Pease had kissed a young red-haired woman who was not Mrs. Pease.

"Kissing does not make a case of misconduct," said the Justice. "Even if the defendant kissed the young woman with good-by, as the witness testified, that does not help in this case. I cannot draw an inference of misconduct. There is no evidence of any overt act. The sacredness of marriage must be protected unless the unfaithfulness of the erring spouse is proven beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Justice Morschauer allowed Mrs. Pease \$15 weekly alimony and \$100 counsel fees in a suit for separation and abandonment.

CITY ASKS \$9,000,000 PHONE CHARGE REFUND

Says Subscribers Paid Income Tax of Company.

The city of New York, through its Corporation Counsel, yesterday filed a brief with the Public Service Commission asking that at least \$9,000,000 be refunded to telephone subscribers for alleged excess charges between April 1, 1921, and December 31, 1922, and that the rates be reduced immediately by at least 20 per cent.

The city asserts that the company has charged for depreciation reserves far in excess of reasonable amounts; that abnormal expenses have been incurred that have nothing to do with rates in the future; that even the company's income tax has been borne by the subscribers, and that "unconscionable" amounts have been paid by the telephone company to the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, which owns all the company's stock.

HYLAN AND WHALEN GO TO CHICAGO FOR REST

Mayor Hylan went yesterday on the Twentieth Century Limited to Chicago "for a rest." He took Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, for company and said he would be away two or three weeks. Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, will act as Mayor.

The Mayor's vacation plans were uncertain. He said he might go to French Lick Springs, Ind. a resort popular with Tammany Hall, or he may go on the coast. In Chicago he will return a visit of Mayor William Hale Thompson, who has been called the "Hylan of Chicago."

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Packages everywhere

PUSH BUTTON PLAN TO CALL TAXICABS

Commissioner Harris Proposes Trying It Out on Fifth Avenue.

URGES LEGION OF HONOR Tells Park Avenue Baptists of Rewarding Drivers With Good Records.

A push button system on Fifth avenue for the summoning of taxicabs from their parking places on side streets, and a taxicab drivers' "Legion of Honor" for those with good traffic records are planned by the police. The plans were revealed last night by Deputy Commissioner John D. Harris, in charge of the traffic division, at a supper given by the Men's Bible Class of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Park avenue and Sixty-fourth street. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., founder of the class, was one of the hosts.

Commissioner Harris' plan has been evolved mainly to eliminate the roving taxicab on Fifth avenue. The cab drivers will be allowed to park their cars in the center of certain east and west thoroughfares in the legion, and convenient points along the sidewalk on the avenue will be used by patrons to summon the car from its parking place.

The "Legion of Honor," Mr. Harris intends, shall be a benefit both to the taxicab operator in a business way and to the rider as an indication of carefulness and safety. When the legion is in effect, Commissioner Harris said that he was ready to bring the matter before the Board of Estimate—all taxicab drivers will be considered eligible to try for membership in the legion, but they must be placed on probation for one year. To each new member of the Legion of Honor, Commissioner Harris will issue a shield or seal, which he may place in some conspicuous place on his car.

Mr. Harris said that citizens are continually urging him to "go after those taxi drivers with a stick," but that he people will be placed on probation for one year. To each new member of the Legion of Honor, Commissioner Harris will issue a shield or seal, which he may place in some conspicuous place on his car.

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Bayard Fifth of Line to Become a Senator

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.

THOMAS F. BAYARD, elected to the Senate from Delaware, is a son's grandson, a great-grandson and a great-great-grandson of a United States Senator. His father, Thomas Francis Bayard, was Senator and then Ambassador to Great Britain under President Cleveland. He was preceded in the Senate by his father, James A. Bayard 3d. Prior to this James A. Bayard 2d and James A. Bayard, Jr., were United States Senators.

Senator-elect Bayard has two small sons—also three daughters.

J. A. WASSERMANN ENDS LIFE IN TUB

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Wassermann's "undying devotion to the one and only woman I will ever love," and of the "barrenness of life without you." Jesse Wassermann, the uncle and floor member of the firm, was not at his apartment at 200 West Seventh street last night. No other member of the family could be reached. Edward Wassermann was notified of his brother's death. He has taken charge of the body. Funeral will be private.

Mr. Wassermann's daughter, Rene H., was married in September, 1921, to Joseph J. O'Donohue 3d, and lives at 47 West Eighty-seventh street. Mr. Wassermann's mother was a sister of Henry Seligman. Both she and Mr. Wassermann's father have been dead for several years. Henry Seligman lives at 30 West Fifty-sixth street.

No Hint of Difficulties.

It is the opinion of the doctors and the Medical Examiner that Mr. Wassermann intended that in the event of his shot falling to have the desired result, he would slip into the partly filled tub of water and thus drown himself. When he was found by the superintendent and maid his head still was slightly above the water and he was breathing heavily, but was unconscious. No one heard the sound of the shot in the apartment house. Nor does any one remember when Mr. Wassermann came into his apartment Sunday night.

Mr. Wassermann's father, like his uncle, Jesse Wassermann, was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for many years, Jesse being admitted in 1833. The firm has been for years one of the most prominent in the financial district. There was not even a suggestion that any of the members was in any financial difficulties. Just what the difficulties faced by Mr. Wassermann were could not be learned.

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