

LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

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In N. Y. East Side.

THE BETTER AMERICANS

ing to Educate the Poor Families
Who Come to This Country and
Attempt to Earn Their Living
—Task Is A Big One

(The Associated Press).
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Scrip-
tural dictum that "A little child shall
lead them" is being applied ten
thousand fold in Americanization of
York's East Side immigrants.

A practical demonstration was de-
veloped today by Harry H. Schlact,
of the Commission on Immigra-
tion Aid at Ellis Island, which has
devised a unique plan to protect
newcomers from exploitation by
unscrupulous predecessors and

through the Downtown Chamber
Commerce, membership to which
admitted to foreign born merchants
and other business men who
gained wealth in this country.
Schlact has developed the idea of
each immigrant family, fresh
from the befuddlement of official
bureaucracy and the fantastic New York
life—in the custody of an Amer-
icanized school girl. Ten
and of such girls are spending
spare time and evenings in-
structing their charges with Ameri-
can and the rudiments of the Eng-
lish language.

immigrants not only by innate in-
clination but in the quaint deflected and of-
fensive manner of the new homes, but also for
the Chamber of Commerce
for meritorious results, these
can be seen evening by dia-
lects spelling out c-a-t, r-a-t, and
simple words to enraptured old
Arabs, scarcely aware that they
transplanted in a strange and yet
familiar country from that
they came at such a sacrifice.
But before I tell you in detail
this Americanization work I must
say something of why they are
led, disillusioned and why they
sail, all prey to the racketeer's
then told how he was aroused
by the necessity of this work by
his own experiences he had in
through Ellis Island, disillus-
ed as an immigrant, just to learn
that the circumstances of his
which thousands upon thousands
from their homes, sacrificing
thing they own, in order to
to America, that magic land,
led to them in rosy hues by ex-
posed more interested in filling
pockets with gold than by any
nitarian motives.

Understanding their own language
cannot mingled with the immi-
grants throughout their trials at ad-
mission, and learned, he said, that
hands had been induced to mis-
lead members of an organization
had swindled them of every-
thing they owned before taking them
aboard.

he has been on the Island.
Schlact said he had investigated
organizations, which he has
terized as "professional film-
mers" and has caused the im-
migration of several individuals, some
of whom have fled the country and
cases of some are still pending.
Numerous others, he said, who had
business offices in New York, have
been away and disbanded their
operations. He described their opera-
tions in full swing, somewhat
as follows:

They canvassed East Side homes
and if they had relatives on the
side whom they wanted here
America. Invariably such was the
These "friends" then told the
Siders they were going to Eu-
rope, and if they liked, would bring
the desired relatives. Delighted
this "kindness" the East Siders
offer up all the money they
scrape together to help their
ones on their voyage.

ipped with these foreign ad-
visers, the only thing that really
attracted these exploiters, the new
advisers would set out to Europe to
for their operations to new
But instead of turning over
money sent by the anxious rela-
tives they would demand all they
get from the poor Europeans
taking the necessary steps to
them on ships bound for great
wealth. If they could get enough,
they would do this through ques-
tioning methods with pass port bureau
shipping companies, Mr. Schlact

you see, they swindled them
and coming." he
said, "is what makes it neces-
sary to do extensive Americaniza-
tion work among these poor families
through no fault of their own.
Among us without education,
without anything but a miscon-
ception that America is a worse
place to live than their home coun-
try. They are ripe for further ex-
ploitation by radicals who enlist
willing aid in flaunting false
not capitalism.

It is imperative to correct
this immigration menace at its very
source. Mr. Schlact said, those who
have been duped into this country
with influence other than their
own must be looked after.
What the "Junior American
League" as these school girls
are doing successfully, as
families placed in their care has
to make good," he said.

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