

MISS H. WINKLER IN PORTLAND TO AID IMMIGRANTS

Chairman of Council of Jewish Women Is Here to Arouse Interest in Problems of Aliens.

By Vella Winner

To arouse this and other Western cities to the immigration question, a problem which she says must be met owing to disturbed conditions in Russia, Miss Helen Winkler, chairman of the department of immigrant aid—Americanization of the Council of Jewish Women, arrived here Sunday.

"Unrest in Russia has swung outward through Vladivostok and down through Yokohama," said Miss Winkler today. "The Pacific coast is beginning to feel the problems we have long confronted on the Atlantic. The influx of immigrants is not great as yet, but I am making this trip to study conditions and interest people of the Pacific coast in what may become a great problem."

TO FOLLOW IMMIGRANTS

With "follow up" as its slogan, the National Council of Jewish Women, which is made up of 126 sections in many cities throughout the United States, has assumed the self-appointed task of not only meeting every immigrant woman, girl and child who lands at Ellis Island, and the ports of Boston and Baltimore, but of following up each individual case to its destination and of seeing it safely and properly settled. It is of this gigantic and practical work of Americanization that Miss Winkler will speak during her three days' visit in Portland. Miss Winkler, accompanied by Miss Elsa Alberg, secretary and acting director of the department, is at the Hotel Benson.

COMES FOR BETTERMENT

"The immigrant comes to this country for better economic and social opportunities, and to avoid religious prejudice and intolerance," said Miss Winkler. "If the American then recognizes his full obligation and meets him as a friend and brother and extends to him a hand of true fellowship, the alien 'problem' as such ceases to be overwhelming and resolves itself into a group of problems, the consideration of which will make thoughtful Americans with a keen sense of social responsibility and to appreciate those primary needs so intimately inter-related—namely, rights, housing, education, vice and sympathetic vocational guidance, carefully supervised employment agencies, education for adults, instruction in American history, wholesome recreation—all of which help the alien to overcome his strangeness, and to find himself in his new environment."

MEETS EVERY IMMIGRANT

"The Council of Jewish Women has, since 1906, met every immigrant woman, girl and child landing at Ellis Island and other Eastern ports. More than 1,000,000 people land there annually and of these over 100,000 are girls. Many of them from small towns, with no education, and with no relatives; many of them are coming to marry men whom they have never seen. Frequently, for various reasons, they have to be detained at the ports for several months or even a year and then we must look after the people to whom they are destined and to do this we connect up with the section of our organization nearest her destination. Investigation is made as to whether the person to whom she is going is the right sort and whether the living conditions are right. If she is to be married, that must be seen through and a copy of the marriage license sent to Washington to file.

"When the wife and child are out, there were 75 agencies at Ellis doing this work, but at that time this number was reduced to six and of these the Council was one. New and trying conditions had to be met during war times, the women and girls often coming over after months and years of privation, undernourished and poorly clothed and shod. Now, with the war over, we find our work must continue with the addition of a definite Americanization program, which we have already instituted, establishing contact through the home in which we have placed girls and making literacy our objective through day and night schools and in every other way possible.

Miss Winkler will address a meeting at the Neighborhood House in South Portland this evening and Tuesday she will address a public meeting at B'nai B'rith hall.

Auto Dives Into Fruit Store Front; Owner Tips His Hat

Miraculous power came to H. F. Powers' automobile today. It dashed into A. Lavatodia's open-front fruit store at 255 Second street and upset bananas, oranges and apples, heister-skater. The proprietor was surprised. Powers tipped his hat and explained that his mount, which belonged to Timms, Cress & Co., got loose at Second and Madison streets when a brake rod broke. Powers lives at 445 East Forty-first street north. He is undamaged.

Flu Closes Schools

Cove, Feb. 23.—Schools in the Cove district are closed on account of influenza. Over 200 cases have been reported, although they are of a mild form. Two deaths of infants have occurred, a 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard and a month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sutherland.

More and More People

are drinking
INSTANT POSTUM
Instead of coffee.

Health value, a high standard of flavor and greater convenience make the change popular—and
The Price Is The Same As Before The War
Sold by Grocers—Everywhere

Constables Still in Quest of Dormitzer On Fraud Charges

Deputies in the constable's office this morning announced that they were still looking for Paul C. Dormitzer, well known Portland attorney, to serve him with a warrant issued by the constable's office, charging him with passing checks when he had insufficient funds in the bank.

Another warrant was sworn to by L. R. Tollenaar of the Calf Furniture company and asserts that on February 6 the concern cashed a check for the attorney which was later returned marked "insufficient funds." Complaints on file in the district attorney's office accuse Dormitzer of passing six worthless checks, totaling \$300, within the last two months.

ROUMANIANS AND SERBS LIVE IN FATTER EASE; HUNGER STORY IS MYTH

Life in Bucharest Revolves Around Fox Trots, Teas and Fancy Balls.

By Constantine Brown
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Bucharest, Feb. 18.—(Via Paris, Feb. 23.)—Famine in Southeastern Europe is a myth. Serbia and Roumania are better supplied with food than any other European ally. Prices are higher in Roumania than in Serbia on account of the rapacity of the profiteers in the former country.

Life in Bucharest much resembles that in Paris before the war. There are fox trots, teas and fancy balls in the evenings. Long strings of motor cars are in front of the fashionable hotels to take the guests home from the entertainments and the peaceful traveler has his sleep disturbed until dawn by the gay and noisy crowds that fill the main streets. The stock exchange and business people are very active and there are many new companies, though all are not of the A-1 class.

Roumanian exchange is at a low point—the lowest in the Balkans—and it is impossible to import from abroad the necessary implements to operate the various undertakings to exploit the natural resources of Roumania. Real reconstruction has not begun yet and the idea of trusting it to any foreign power is most unpopular. Everybody talks of thousands of millions in money, but nothing results. Though the country is rich in resources, these are undeveloped and the government cannot avert a serious financial crisis unless it obtains a foreign loan. The present government is unwilling to give the guarantee required by the English and will probably soon resign.

M. Averescu is expected to be the next prime minister. It seems that he favors attractive American capital by offering high interest rates, realizing that so long as a solid government is not established it will be difficult to obtain credit in the far east. The belief prevails that the United States is a charity institution which ought to help regardless of whether loans are ever repaid.

Need of New Office Buildings in City to Be Topic at Meet

The fourth annual meeting of the Portland Building Owners' and Managers' association will be held in the rose room of the Benson hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The principal speakers will be H. A. Wilbur, who will discuss the high cost of building and the need for new office buildings in the city, and W. P. La Roche, who will outline the legal procedure essential to construction of the waterfront project proposed by City Engineer Laugaard.

The annual election of officers will be held. Reports of the secretary of the association show that rentals collected for space in Portland office buildings are materially lower than in other Pacific coast cities of the same class.

Thieves Make Haul Of Jewelry From a Laurelhurst Home

Eight rings, two brooches, two pendants, three gold pins, bracelets and beads were stolen at the home of William A. Ross, 1163 Laurelhurst avenue, between 4 and 5 p. m. Sunday. Entrance was gained by breaking open the kitchen window. Ross found a few papers in the yard belonging to Mrs. W. O. Lutz, 149 East Forty-third street. Police found her home had been robbed a few minutes before.

The subpost station in the drug store of Thomas Graham, 1593 East Stark street, was robbed Saturday night. About \$1.50 in stamp money and \$1.50 in luxury-tax money was taken. A pane of glass was removed to gain entrance. Four pairs of binoculars were stolen from the Davies Optical company, 525 Morgan building. S. C. Brant, 185 First street, lost the spare tire off his automobile, and R. J. McAlpine, 824 Water street, had the spotlight stolen from his auto. Nine Belgian hares were stolen from the hutch of Max Thomas, 625 Sixty-third avenue southeast, some time Saturday night.

Mr. Russ, 500 Market street, reported a wrist watch and \$6 stolen from his bedroom Sunday afternoon. The thief removed a screen to gain entrance.

Relatives of Score Given Certificates

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 23.—Twenty relatives "nearest of kin" of soldiers from Centralia and vicinity who lost their lives in France during the war were awarded French government honor certificates Sunday at a memorial service held under the auspices of Grant Lodge post, American Legion. Among these was William H. Hodge, father of William Grant Hodge, for whom the post is named.

Federal Grand Jury Reconvened

With about 25 cases of alleged law violations to investigate, the federal grand jury of the November term reconvened today. It will sit perhaps for the remainder of the week, being discharged Saturday to make way for the March term jurors. Most of the cases to be investigated concern liquor law violations.

MILITARY JUSTICE PUT ON PAR WITH CIVILIAN PRACTICE

Stay-at-Homes Reminded Big Task Accomplished by Uncle Sam in Creditable Manner.

"It is all right for stay-at-homes to criticize workings of the judge advocate's department in the A. E. F., but I shall always insist that justice was generally distributed overseas as well as and as impartially as in our civilian courts."

This is the assertion of Captain Cicerio Frank Hogan, Portland attorney, for 21 months an artillery officer in the American army, who returned Sunday to Portland on a furlough.

Hogan for many months has been detailed from the artillery to the judge advocate's staff and to the inspector general's department. He handled hundreds of legal cases in Paris, both as a trial judge in general court cases and as an attorney for the defense.

BIG JOB TACKLED

"Of course there was a strain on the army courts system when America's army jumped to 4,000,000 men," Hogan explains. "Officers who all their lives have been concerned with drill and routine cannot be expected to learn a new profession overnight, but the work eventually was handled quite well."

Three years ago almost to a day Hogan came home from the Mexican border and was demobilized. Soon afterwards America entered the German war, and in January, 1918, he embarked for France with the 148th field artillery. He had been changed from a cavalryman to an artilleryman.

HITS FIRING LINE

Training in Southern France made the unit into heavy artillery. Then they jumped into the line, participated in the battles of the Champagne, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. Shortly after arrival in Germany, where Hogan was adjutant of the Sixty-sixth field artillery brigade, he was detailed to Paris. There he worked with the judge advocate's staff.

Portland Churches

To Discuss Motion Picture Censorship

The semi-annual meeting of the council of the Portland Federation of Churches will be held in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. The federation officers will consider the motion picture censorship controversy.

Norman E. Coleman, chairman of the department of social and industrial betterment, will present the question of "The Churches and the Needs of Unfortunate Women."

Dr. Edward H. Pence, chairman of the department of evangelism, will speak on the possibilities of success in the united Easter evangelistic campaign. He expects to be assigned to deliver a talk on the subject, "Quo Vadis?"

J. R. Ellison, chairman of the department of publicity, will preside and Walter Jenkins of community service will lead the music. Ralph C. McAfee, executive secretary, will report on federation accomplishments from August, 1919, to January 31, 1920. Opportunity will be afforded for questions about the federation.

Greek Folk Dances Allowed on Sunday, But Not Shimmie

Police have never figured very heavily as connoisseurs of dancing. But Sunday night, after many consultations, Captain Inskip and Lieutenant Van Overn established the fact that there is a difference between the American and Greek methods of dancing, and decreed that Greek dancing, for one time at least, should be legal on a Sunday night.

The decision came about in a benefit party staged by the Greek Orthodox church of East Seventeenth and Clinton streets, at the Columbia hall, Second and Oak streets, directly opposite the police station. The strains of music and shifting feet floated in on the ears of the shocked police, and the lieutenant was dispatched in all haste to put an end to the ceremonies.

Consentation reigned in the hall. The Rev. Bartholom Karahalas, pastor of the church, explained that some sort of verbal permission had been obtained and the guests were all there prepared for a night of rejoicing. The police officials went into a deep conference, and finally decreed the party could continue if they would ban the shimmie and other American dances, and confine themselves to the old Greek folk dances.

Streetcar Problem Is to Be Discussed

All angles of the streetcar problem in Portland will be discussed at a meeting of the Portland Housewives' council in Central library at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The street fare, removal of fixed costs of the company, and other means of keeping fares down will be taken up. Mrs. J. C. Othus, chairman of the council, promises a full attendance is expected owing to agitation for removal of expenses of the company in an effort to keep fares down.

Washington Students Boost Contribution

Abstinence from lunch and motion picture shows as a Washington birthday diversion increased Washington high school's contribution to Armenia relief this morning from \$835 to \$1104, plus a large number of pennies. Voluntary contributors all, the high school students had the idea of the holiday sacrifice at their 8:30 o'clock assembly.

Buenos Aires Taxi Drivers Lose Strike
Buenos Aires, Feb. 23.—The strike of taxi cab drivers ended today in a victory for the employers.

Many Valley Roads In Good Condition, Is Downs' Report

"Willamette valley roads are all passable, many of them good," said Arthur K. Downs, president of the Oregon Sportsmen's league, returning this morning from a visit to Salem, Woodburn, Corvallis, Albany and Independence on business in the interests of the league.

"The highway condition is better than it has been remembered to be at this time of year," he continued. "The roads are better than last fall. Despite pessimistic reports, the game birds, such as China pheasants and quail, were not appreciably affected by the December blizzard and snow. I encountered much interest and support for the reorganization of the Sportsmen's league and substantial approval of our plans to create a membership of 10,000 anglers and hunters, who will concentrate their influence on a statewide campaign to conserve and protect our fish and game."

ARMY RETAIL STORE SELLS RUSSET SHOES AT BARGAIN PRICES

Government Store Also Places on Sale Many Grocery Articles at Low Costs.

Fifteen hundred pairs of reclaimed russet shoes—the army dress shoe—now on sale at the government retail store, Fifth and Pine streets. Although regular prices of shoes of equal quality are between \$7.50 and \$8.50 a pair, the government is quoting \$3 as its price. The shoes will take a high polish, and are excellent bargains, declares E. A. M. Fowler, superintendent of the store.

Other articles on sale at the store at great reductions from regular prices are:

1048 large cans of lye, 14 cents each.
56,000 1/2-pound packages of hard bread at 5 cents.
25,000 pounds of yellow corn meal at 3 cents.

Several hundred cans regular 45 to 50-cent value canned pears, at 25 cents a can.
No. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes at 9 cents.
Roast beef, No. 1 cans, 25 cents.
Roast beef, No. 2 cans, 55 cents.
Other articles on sale are prunes, string beans, camera developer and fresh frozen beef. The beef is being sold by the carload to Oregon, Washington and Idaho municipalities and individual dealers. Price to the consumer is to be fixed by the mayor of the town or a fair price commission.

Airline Passenger Report Interests Local Promoters

Oliver K. Jeffery, assistant manager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, will leave for San Francisco tonight to investigate reports that a San Francisco man on April 1 will inaugurate a San Francisco-Portland airline.

According to telegraphic dispatches from San Francisco, the air bus will carry 10 passengers each trip. Neither George Quayle, secretary of the Aero Club of Oregon, nor Jeffery knew anything about the airline until they read of it in newspaper stories.

Larkin Sentenced to Jail
William Larkin, convicted of possessing cocaine, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Bean to spend the next nine months in the Clackamas county jail.



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Thursday evening, February 26. Beautiful prizes, best music. Masks can be secured at hall. Popular prices. Don't miss this good time party. Tell your friends. Phone Main 1666.—Adv.

ELECTION OF LADY ASTOR ILLEGAL, IS NEWSPAPER'S VIEW

Because She Is Peeress and Was Born in America She Should Not Hold Office, Charge Made.

London, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—"On the above considerations we submit that Lady Astor is not a commoner, that she shares the privileges and disabilities of her husband, Lord Astor; and that therefore she is not qualified to sit in the house of commons, and that every time she votes she is liable to a heavy fine."

Such is the conclusion of the Saturday Review, after examining precedents which bear on the question of Nancy Witcher Langhorne Astor's election to the house of commons, in succession to her husband, who moved to the house of lords on the death of his father.

"Lady Astor," says the Saturday Review, "is a peeress, which is not a courtesy title, but a definite legal status, whether acquired by birth, creation or marriage."

SAYS ELECTION VOID

The writer cites decisions to prove that a peeress is entitled to the same privileges as a peer, and argues that, such being the case, a peeress is sub-

ject to the same disabilities, the pertinent one in this case being inability to sit in the house of commons.

"A fact which proves that a peeress is a rank or status and not a courtesy title is that a peeress, if indicted for treason or felony, must be tried by the peers," the Review argues. "Studd tells us that in 1412 'a petition that noble ladies should, under provision of the Magna Charta, be tried by the peers was granted.' In 1440 the Duchess of Gloucester was tried for witchcraft. Might not Nancy Witcher be tried on the same charge and sentenced to exile on the Isle of Man? Doubts were raised at the trial as to the proper method of trying the wife of a nobleman, and in the following year an act was passed. The preamble recites that 'whereas in Magna Charta there is no mention made how women of great estate in respect of their husbands, shall be put to answer upon indictments of treason or felonies,' therefore it was enacted that 'such ladies shall be brought to answer before such judges and peers of the realm as peers of the realm should be.'"

Further evidence is adduced to prove that Lady Astor is legally a peer, and not a legal commoner who merely bears by courtesy the title of her husband, and the Saturday Review then asserts that the vivacious American's election is invalid and that she sits in parliament illegally.

Such is part one of the weekly journal's argument. Part two, to the extent of nearly a column, cites legal precedents which, it is claimed, prove that Lady Astor, having been born in America, cannot sit in the house of commons, and that Lord Astor, for the same reason, cannot sit in the house of lords.

"If the American colonists," the article concludes, "had not rebelled against their sovereign and parliament in 1776, Lord and Lady Astor would be British-born subjects."

"But that's another story, and in no way affects the legal point we have raised."

SOLDIERS URGED TO DEMAND BONUS IF THEY WANT IT

Congress Not Apt to Hasten Relief Voluntarily, Believes Lieutenant Colonel George White.

"The longer American Legion members delay demanding a bonus—if a bonus they want—just so much more difficult is it going to be to obtain it from congress," believes Lieutenant Colonel George A. White, former adjutant general of Oregon, and since his discharge from the army active in American Legion affairs.

White, who served with General Pershing's staff overseas, returned Sunday to Portland from the East. He is spending a few days here before taking up private affairs.

Sentiment now in congress is to delay. White declares. Unless demands for legislation beneficial to ex-service men are made, only the farm aid bills will pass, he believes.

The American Legion is seeking a readjustment of pay for men who served in uniform, and also proper vocational training for wounded and disabled men.

"It seems only right that readjustment of pay be made for the men who gave several months, perhaps years, from the best part of their lives for \$30 a month,"

says White. "Everyone had to do his part in winning the war. But while 5 per cent were fighting or serving for a very small allowance, the other 95 per cent were making big wages."

"All ex-service men won't claim a bonus, but for those who really need and really deserve it, the bonus should be available."

"Congress is inclined to make the bonus something besides cash. Liberty bonds, land settlements, or something else that will benefit the country as well as the individual is favored."

"Vocational training matters are receiving more attention from congress. Since the American Legion showed how many men were disabled and needed assistance, the legislators have been more inclined to help us."

White helped organize the staff of the American Legion Weekly. He was formerly a Portland newspaperman.

Woman Climbs to Roof of Home and Extinguishes Blaze

Fire broke out Sunday at 560 Sixth street. But it didn't worry Mrs. Mattie J. Clark. She called the fire department, and then climbed to the roof of the two story house to do some firefighting herself. With a bucket of water she had squibbed the blaze before the firemen arrived, five minutes later. "Awfully kind of her," the firemen told themselves as they noticed an "influenza" sign on the door.

Carpenter Falls 30 Feet

Dan O'Meara, 30, a carpenter working at the St. Johns terminal, fell 30 feet today. His right leg was broken and a wrist and hand badly cut. He lives at 416 1/2 North Jersey street.

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