

# WOMEN HERDED AS ARE CATTLE AT ELLIS ISLAND

### Crowded, Driven, Sworn At by Guards.

The following article is the eleventh of a series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis island as an Irish immigrant girl:

**BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.**  
"All women and children ashore."  
Down the narrow stairs we stumble, an emotionless, hesitant, frightened mass. And always the raucous voices of our two guards, hurrying brusque, unhesitant, often profane commands at us.  
Even the women who have been sent ashore possessed are shaking. "If my husband were here," whispers one of the women, "he'd punch that man, even if he had to go to jail for it."

**Treated Like Cattle.**  
Like a flock of cattle, goaded on with screams, threats, and menacing gestures, we are herded into line. Across a narrow stretch of water workers stare over at us in dull amusement, or so we think, as we file past.

I am pushed forward on top of a large bedtick used as a carpet bag. Behind me more than 7. He has dropped behind in the procession and lost sight of his family. At every lurch forward the bag hits his legs. Tears are streaming down his face.

Each one is trying to catch up with the one next in front, for they are yelling at us to hurry. Up the stairs and into a large room, clean with a lonesome, institutional sort of cleanliness. Near the door two painters are working on a scaffolding.

"What's that?" cries a girl. She is almost hysterical, and the sight of the workmen's scaffold terrifies her. The incident, however, is not funny, for her face is ashen, her hands trembling, her voice panicky.

**Guard Like Ringmaster.**  
A subordinate official in blue uniform and a cap with the sign, "Watchman, Ellis Island," stands in the center of the room, like a ringmaster.

"Get into line, sing, file," he yells at us. A Croatian woman with a baby and three other children enters, bewildered. Before she has an opportunity to hear the command one of her youngsters dashes out of the line. "The man makes a pass at the child, but the mother rescues him.  
We try desperately hard to help each other as we wander. "You're out of line," "Get in the line," to our neighbors.

**Ellis Island "Kindness."**  
A woman in a delicate condition, sagging with fatigue, waves from the line. The watchman turns toward her, grabs hold of her, and pulls her back into line. The woman steady her "Better sit down on your suitcase and rest," they suggest, for she is shaking. The woman looks at the suitcase and then at the ringmaster. She shakes her head and straightens up.

"Let your baggage lay," our warden yells. "Take off your hats, take down your hair, roll up your sleeves."  
He doesn't give us a moment to execute his order when he begins to pick out tardy individuals upon whom to voice his wrath.  
"You, over there, I'm talkin' to you."

# PLANTING FIRST MEMORY TREE



Thousands joined yesterday in planting a tree in memory of Chicago's unknown dead in the world war. Catherine Zender and Mary Atwell are shown placing a wreath on the mammoth boulder at the foot of the tree.

"Don't you understand nothing?" The girls thus screamed at get so frightened they can't hurry. Pocketbooks, passports, hats tumble to the floor in confusion. If the man so much as takes a step toward them they cringe.

**Even Reporter Scared.**  
With nervous haste I jerk off my head covering, pull out the hair pins. A bag in each hand, hair flowing, my sleeves loosened, I stand alert, afraid even to whisper to the girl next me.

A few feet ahead of me a girl is crying. Three times her hand goes up to her closely fitting cap; three times she looks around the room and her hand drops.

"What the h—?" snarls the attendant. "Take off that hat!" In desperation the girl pulls it off. Her head has been shaved to the scalp.

The line moves forward a foot; a stop, another move forward. Until at last I am at a turnstile leading into another room. A young doctor yells at us, examines our baggage and our faces, stamps our cards, and we pass on. If we delay more than a moment in picking up our baggage this young doctor yells at us or pushes us forward.

On about six yards, through another turnstile and up before a distinguished looking doctor, wearing a United States uniform. Here at last, I thought, is courtesy, at least humanity.

"Put down your baggage, quick!" the same snarling command, the same threat in every gesture.  
I drop my bags. Before I know what is doing, he grabs my chin and with a rough and sudden jerk that sends me peeling over backward twists back my head, snaps open my mouth and looks at my teeth, much as an eye might examine a horse, only less gently.

**Another Official Ornament.**  
I almost lose my balance. He humbles another and shoves me on across to another doctor, also distinguished, also in United States uniform. With



Judge K. M. Landis, who delivered the principal address at the tree planting. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

equal brutality he grabs my head, twists it around to the left, pulls back my eyelids, jerks me this way and that until my cheek is bruised.  
"Dye speak English," he growls intolerantly as he pushes me on.  
I wait until I can answer without crying. "Yes, sir, I do," and I am herded once more into a corridor with crowds of women and children.

# CHICAGO PLANTS TREE TO UNKNOWN DEAD IN THE WAR

### Throng Pays Tribute to Valor of City's Sons.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

There were glorious services at the unveiling yesterday of the great soldier memorial—an elm tree that is to live as a reminder of those unknown soldiers of Chicago who gave their lives in the great war. It was only the beginning of the Memory roads of the country, but it was the first tree, and the reverence in which those unknown soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice are held was shown by the crowds that marched in the parade and attended the services. The tree was placed at the lake edge at Sheridan road and Lake terrace.

The Rogers Park Kiwanis club, assisted by intercity clubs of Kiwanis, had charge of the services and donated the elm and the great boulder that marks the memorial. Dr. Patrick F. Maglier, who was surgeon general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, directed the proceedings. Charles Ferguson, president of the Rogers Park club, introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

**Cheers for Judge Landis.**  
Judge Landis was greeted with cheers. He paid tribute to the sailors, the soldiers, the veterans, the women who did such splendid war work—and then said:

"The achievements of this war in deeds of glory and gallantry—on land, under water, in the air—all history of all the people, of all the world, cannot excel. As time rolls on the branches of this beautiful tree, planted to the memory of the soldiers who gave their best—their all—will spread in the presence of the people of the community, daily expressing their gratitude to the men who made the sacrifice—the unknown."

Capt. H. A. Wurtsbaugh, commandant at Great Lakes, spoke of the heroism that is unique in the history of the world. "It means for a man to do his duty and do it well."

**Women Unveil Tree.**  
Mrs. Patrick Maglier, a member of the women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Legion, and Mrs. Harry Gracie, president of the Rogers Park Women's club and a member of the Legion auxiliary, unveiled the tree. As the big flags were pulled high and waved in the breeze the jockey band from Great Lakes played "The Star Spangled Banner" and all heads were bared as the tree stood forth, straight and tall. Beside it was a six-ton boulder of black flint bearing a bronze tablet that tells the story. A wreath of laurel and white chrysanthemums was placed upon the boulder by school children.

After the soldier band fired the salute a bugler sounded taps as the entire crowd stood silent.

# LIGREGNI SANITY JURY DEADLOCK; SET NEW HEARING

After being deadlocked for twenty hours, the jury attempting to decide the sanity of Frank Ligregni was discharged yesterday by Judge John J. Sullivan in the Criminal court and a rehearing was ordered for next Wednesday morning.

"We took twelve ballots," said Abe S. Davis, 225 Sheridan road, foreman of the jury. "We were hopelessly divided. Our last ballot stood 8 to 4 for sanity."

Ligregni, who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of his schoolteacher wife, Genevieve, was saved from the gallows by the last-minute sanity hearing obtained by his attorney, S. Leonard Colan.

"I will establish the man's insanity on the next trial," he said. "There is no doubt he is insane and he should not be hanged."  
"If that man is insane everybody in Chicago is," said Assistant State's Attorney James Scott Stewart.

# BOY KILLED BY TAXI; WEALTHY OHIOAN INJURED

Four year old Ralph Dunkelberger, 4400 Sidney avenue, was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by a taxicab at 44th street and Lake Park avenue.

A machine driven by J. T. Benedict 1205 Madison park, son-in-law of the late Dr. John B. Murphy, hit another automobile last night at 51st street and Harper avenue. H. G. Winterhader, wealthy Cleveland contractor, stopping at the Hyde Park hotel, received internal injuries, according to the police report. Mr. Benedict assisted Winterhader to a drug store and notified Lieut. Paul Duffy of the Hyde Park police.

**OFFICER CLEARED OF CHARGE.**  
Greenville, Mo., Oct. 22.—Ed Greaser, marshal of Piedmont, today was acquitted in Circuit court here of a charge of murder in connection with the death of William Turner, a deputy constable, July 15 last. His plea was self-defense.

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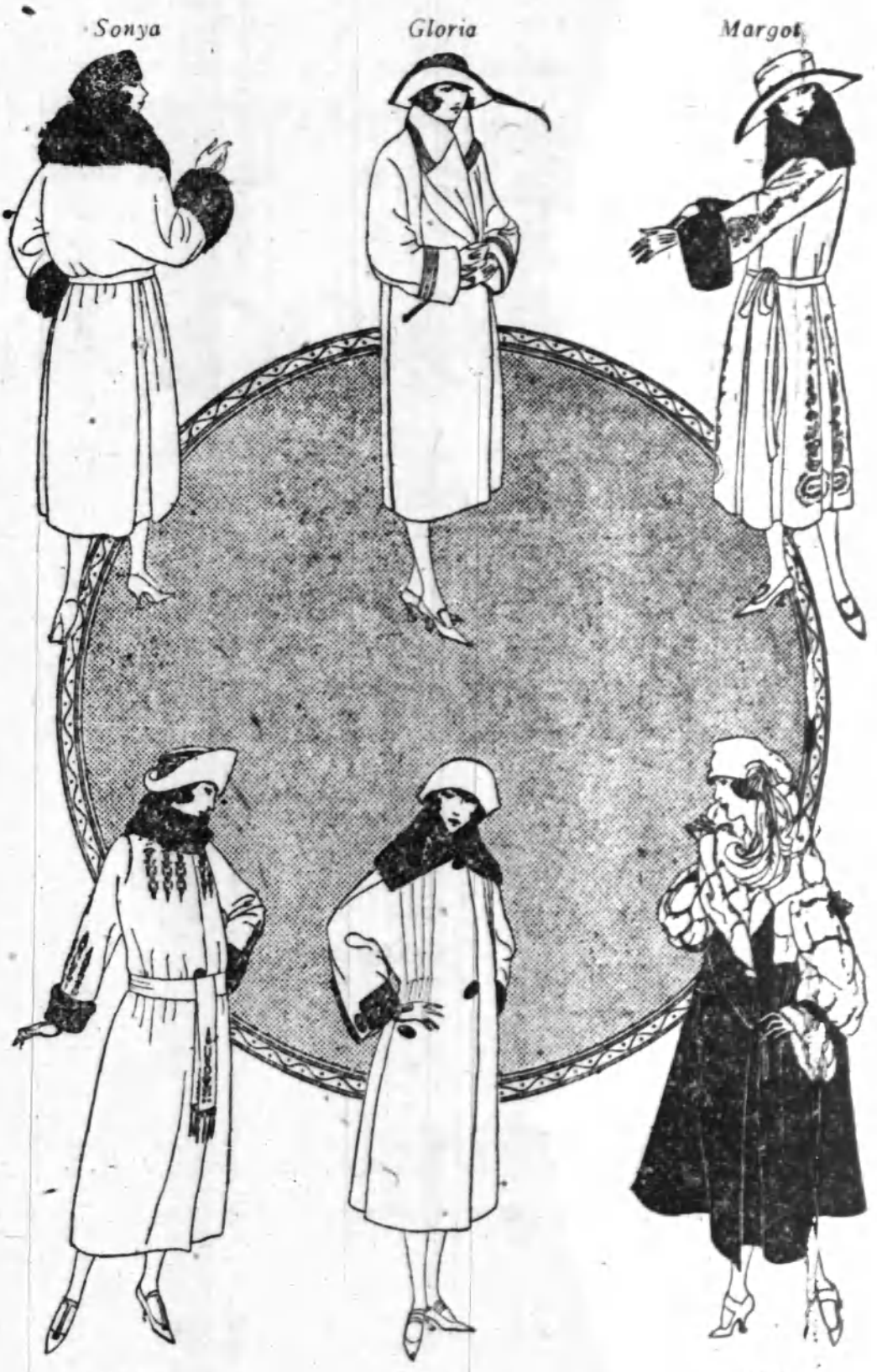
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- Muriel** Pollyanna cloth belted coat, adorned with heavy embroidery stitching. Wolf collar and cuffs. In brown, blue and black. An exceptional value at **\$79.50**
- Jeanette** Daringly large sleeves, smart collar and cuffs of beaver proclaim this Pollyanna cloth coat to be decidedly in vogue. Brown, blue and black. Remarkably low in price. **\$89.50**
- Sonya** A cleverly fashioned Russian blouse back coat of Pollyanna cloth. Collar and cuffs of wolf. Shoestring belt. Brown, blue and black. **\$69.50**

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<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> —H.A.M.S.—Hormel's High-Grade <b>12c</b>	<b>BACON</b> —Hormel's High-Grade Squares <b>12c</b>	<b>SHAWNEE</b> —Pure Vegetable shortening <b>57c</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b> —Lean and meaty Pig <b>12c</b>		<b>CORNED BEEF</b> —Sugar cured ribbed <b>8 1/2c</b>

**Chocolates** 3,500 5-lb. boxes fresh made creams, 4 different flavors, **99c**  
\$3.50 value, special, this sale.

<b>Chocolate</b> almonds, fresh and crisp, 97.25 quality, this sale, per pound <b>59c</b>	<b>Gunter's Famous</b> box Chocolate Cherries, this sale, per pound <b>39c</b>	<b>Marshmallow</b> Chocolates or plain, 200 in the tin <b>59c</b>
<b>Peppermint</b> , lb., 10c <b>Vanilla</b> , this sale, 20c	<b>Hallowe'en</b> Gumdrops, yellow and black, 99c quality, special, per pound <b>15c</b>	<b>Spanish</b> Peanuts, lb., 10c <b>B. Allegretti &amp; Co's</b> Famous 8 lb. box Chocolate Creams, \$3 value, 99c <b>99c</b>

### AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

This sale 10 bars for **49c**

<b>Butter</b> 5 lb. in 1 lb. packages, 49c <b>Country</b> , 49c <b>Best</b> 5 lb. present and past Peanut Butter, 17 1/2c <b>Whipped</b> , 17 1/2c	<b>Monarch Coffee</b> 3 lb. can, 98c <b>Molasses</b> 5 lb. can, 42c <b>Tomatoes</b> Cal. solid packed; red, 18c <b>Salmon</b> Columbia River 3 lb. cans, 59c	<b>Onions</b> Yellow Globe, special, per pound, 4c <b>Peas</b> 1 lb. can, fancy white, good eaters, per peck, 39c <b>Grape Fruit</b> , thin skin, Florida Ball of Juice, dozen, 75c
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**White Clover**, 35c  
**Honey** Combs, 27 1/2c

**FREE** a hand capper with our famous **D. & C.** Malt and Hops, 6 qt. jars or 95c cans, \$5.00; each.

<b>1000 No. 10 cans</b> of new "L. J." beverage, bottled at Salem, Oregon, full quart, 39c <b>Orange Syrup</b> , bottle, 39c	<b>Crown</b> Cape, 10 gross, \$1.98; gross, 25c <b>800 gallons</b> of pure white Grape Juice, \$3.00 value, special, 1.59	<b>Calissano Italian</b> Vermouth, imported, 1.39 <b>Moquita's</b> Grenadine, special, 98c <b>Lambert's</b> Licorine, 65c
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**FREE** 1 gross of crown caps "AMCO" Bohemian Malt and Hops, 6 can \$7, each \$1.25