

'FIRST CLASS' PARTY

Teachers and Parents Aboard Good Ship "Community" Launch Upon Sea of Frolic

The "Good Time Steamship Company's" liner, "Community," made her maiden voyage Wednesday, April 28, at Community House. Her passengers were all listed third class, but included the names of the Winnetka schools' faculties and the officers and chairmen of the Parent-Teacher's association.

Possibly because the company's advance advertising was so suggestive of a good time (here is an excerpt)

"Come take a trip with me
Across the stormy sea,
As steerage you must go,
The ticket tells you so.

"Come as a Finn or Turk,
Or Dago with a dirk,
As Czeck or Lap or Pole;
'Strictly Immigrant' role.

"The sailing date you see,
The boat's Com-mun-ity,
There'll be good fun and food.
So come in jolly mood."

possibly because the chief officers and engineers were known to be such perfect hostesses, possibly because it was known that Mrs. Burnham was helping to make the vessel ship-shape and probably because of all three reasons, the steerage was filled to capacity.

The passengers were held in line only a short time before being admitted to the boat, where, as they left the gang-plank, they were examined briefly by the ship's doctor. The steerage quarters were well-lighted and higher than usual, for everywhere could be seen the ocean's billowing waves, circling sea gulls, distant vessels and an occasional school of porpoises (indeed the

decorations were so real that anyone with a good imagination could have had an attack of sea sickness.)

There were just a few minutes for the immigrants to look about and see their fellow passengers, who seemed to have come from every conceivable corner of the earth—tall white clad sheiks from Arabia, shy maidens from Holland or Sweden, and Hoola-hoola girls from the islands, to Swiss mountain climbers, bold toreadors from Spain, and cockney Englishmen—truly a riot of color and noise.

The first call to dinner came early and there was no need for a second. The dinner served would have put to shame the first class table of an ordinary liner, both as to flavor and service.

The passengers themselves provided the entertainment, being led by a certain Italian who had a hand organ which he played unsparingly and filled in the possible gaps with his ready laugh and speech. Solo, songs and dances, group folk dances, and singing of folk songs by the entire company left no possible dull moments.

After dinner the tables were cleared and removed in record time and a real American jazz orchestra took the center of the deck and held it while the immigrants circled about, gaily dancing the one step, fox trot, waltz, or Charleston.

Never has the Winnetka faculty, as a group, spent an evening more filled with fun and good fellowship.

Edgar Greenebaum of 141 Hawthorne avenue, Glencoe, president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association, presided at the luncheon on Tuesday, April 27, at the University club. Gen. Abel Davis, vice-president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, spoke on "Investment Views of one Corporate Investment." Gerhard F. Meyne spoke on "Don't Increase Building Costs."

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