

MONKEY YELLED "FIRE!" "HELP!"

Then Soko, the Zoo Chimpanzee, Rolled His Blazing Keeper on the Floor of Burning Cage and Saved His Life.

SO CURATOR DITMARS SAYS.

Exciting Time in Bronx Park, When Hose Co. No. 1 Put Out the Conflagration, the Attendant and the Blistered Simian.

Of course it is out of the question for the Bronx Park six foot chimpanzee Soko to wear a life saver's medal. He has nothing to pin it to. But he is entitled to wear such a medal, Curator Ditmars says.

Soko saved the life of Keeper Miles, Curator Ditmars says. And he saved it in a fire, too, Curator Ditmars says. As a fire hero Soko is so good that Fire Commissioner Sturgis will probably try to have him removed from the Zoo.

The fire was in Soko's cage. Soko didn't start it himself. Some dastardly miscreant with a heart like the outside of a pineapple and a brain like a frozen potato, threw a lighted match into the straw and hay that Soko sleeps on, Curator Ditmars says.

Monkey Yells for Help. Naturally, the straw and hay afforded Soko a bed. And, naturally, Soko was frightened. He climbed up the bars of his cage and called out in a loud tone of voice "K-chee!" "K-chee!" In the chimpanzee language this means "Fire!" "Fire!" Curator Ditmars says.

Keeper Miles, who understands chimpanzeeese, constituted himself Bronx Hook and Ladder No. 1 and made a record-breaking run for Soko's cage. Curator Ditmars says. On the way he picked up a broom. Thus does history repeat itself. King Canute tried to put out the sea with a broom. Keeper Miles tried to put out the fire with a broom.

And, like King Canute, Keeper Miles failed. Rushing into the cage he smote the flames with the broom. Instead of subsiding they attached his trousers, climbed up the left leg and began to caress his jacket.

Soko, high up on the bars of his cage, saw the danger of Keeper Miles. Lifting his voice again he cried out "ch-kee-ch-kee." In the chimpanzee language this means "Help, help," Curator Ditmars says.

No help came. Keeper Miles, who had heard the first alarm, had constituted himself Bronx Park Hose, No. 1. He was on the way to the firehouse at the other side of the building. The 500 spectators were on their way to the doors.

Soko saw that something had to be done. Keeper Miles was burning up. Soko determined to save him, Curator Ditmars says. The flames had spread until one-half the floor of the cage and one-half the area of Keeper Miles's pants were ablaze, Curator Ditmars says.

Leaped to the Rescue. With a terrific spring, Soko leaped to the rescue, Curator Ditmars says. Unmindful of the flames, he grabbed Keeper Miles in his long hairy arms, threw him to the floor and rolled him. He rolled him and rolled him and rolled him until the fire was out of his clothes, Curator Ditmars says.

In the meantime Bronx Park Hose No. 1, in the person of Keeper Miles, had arrived. Training a strong stream on the blazing floor of the cage he put the fire out. Then he turned the stream on Keeper Miles, caught him on the point of the jaw with it and put him out.

Soko's hands and feet were terribly blistered, Curator Ditmars says. He was taken to the hospital ward, where his injuries were attended to. He will be in his usual good health in a few days, Curator Ditmars says. In the mean time he is quite uncomfortable.

PRAISE FOR WIFE FROM CHAMBERLAIN

England's Colonial Secretary Says Former Yankee Girl Is His Truest Counsellor.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—"She has sustained me by her courage and cheered me by her sympathy. I have found in her my best and truest counsellor."

This is the tribute of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to his wife in an address made at a banquet in Birmingham before leaving for South Africa. The affair was given by his old friends in his home city. It was a non-political meeting, men of all parties gathering to speed him on his journey.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who sat beside him, was an American girl, formerly Miss Endicott, of Boston. Secretary Chamberlain said he was called by the newspapers the best-hated man of the times, but he pointed out that the same had been said of Wellington, Peel and Gladstone. Fighting men, as President Roosevelt, ever arouse criticism, he said, but this criticism is finally forgotten.

Of his intentions in South Africa he said: "My going to South Africa is not a mere parade. I cannot expect to wipe out all the bitterness there, but I can say that the Government will relieve all suffering."

EARTHQUAKE AT SALT LAKE.

Two Distinct Shocks Felt in Different Parts of City.

SOKO THE SIMIAN PROVES A FIRE HERO, RESCUES KEEPER FROM BLAZING DEATH.



REMINGTON HAD REASON TO DIE.

Newport Chief of Police Declares Miss Van Alen's Fiance Was Bankrupt and Victim of Drugs.

SCOUTS' MURDER THEORY.

"Robert R. Remington was a suicide. He had a motive for suicide. He was all out financially. Despite his brother's statement that he had \$25,000 in bank I know he was facing bankruptcy. I don't care what the physicians of Williamsport, Pa., say. The doctors who examined the body at Newport found conclusive evidence of suicide."

In these words Chief of Police Benjamin Richards, of Newport, R. I., today branded as nonsensical and unworthy of credence the intimation from Williamsport, Pa., that Robert R. Remington, the dismissed fiance of Miss Van Alen, had been murdered in the Newport Reading Room last summer.

Brother Denies Suicide. In various statements three Williamsport physicians and Edward Pye Remington, brother of the dead man, have declared that the death wounds of Robert Remington were such as to preclude the possibility of his having inflicted them himself. Hints that arrests are to follow that will upset the fashionable world are afoot.

Chief Richards is spending a few days at the Everett House, in this city. When seen by an Evening World reporter, he said: "Of all the fool things to say, is that Robert Remington was not a suicide. Not only did the two medical examiners of the Police Department find no suspicious circumstances, but the motive for suicide was most apparent."

Dr. Henry Eckroby, the State Medical Examiner, reported to me that the cuts on Remington's forehead were caused by his falling after he had fired the two shots in his head. They are assuredly not knife cuts. The inference that the Newport Police Department is wilfully hiding a murder because the parties prominent in the affair are high socially and of great wealth is disgracefully untrue, as the department's records should show.

Letters Indicated Irresponsibility. "From letters which Remington sent his former fiance, Miss May Van Alen, a few days before the tragedy it is apparent that Remington was in a bad way from drugs."

"Only a short time before, in Paris, Remington had acted disgracefully at the Van Alen hotel, and had sent a letter of abject apology to Miss Van Alen begging forgiveness because he was not responsible owing to the use of drugs. He was forgiven that time, but on the return to Newport Remington's actions were so much worse that Miss Van Alen cut him at the Berwynd ball a couple of days before he shot himself."

"Remington and Miss Van Alen were engaged up to that time. "The man's affairs were in a bad way, too, and he needed money. In fact, he was almost broke."

Brother Appeared Satisfied. "Mr. Edward Remington is quoted as saying that he found a letter among his brother's effects that fully explains a murder motive. I was with Remington when he found this alleged letter. He gave a start of surprise, it is true, but when asked him what he had found, he said 'Nothing.' If it were a murder clue, it was his duty to inform me then, was it not?"

"Mr. Remington left Newport after the tragedy saying he was fully satisfied with his treatment by every one. He even sent a letter of apology to the Board of Trustees of the Reading Room asking pardon for not going direct to them in his investigation instead of taking to the steward and other servants."

"Then when Mr. Remington a few weeks ago brought out the idea of murder I asked him if he realized what he was doing—that he was tacitly pointing to one man, the only person who could have had an interest in Remington's death. He strongly disclaimed any attempt on his part to accuse any one and at that time, as he has now, absolutely disclaimed the truth of any interviews purporting to come from him."

What the Doctor Says. The statements of the physicians, who made the autopsy on the body of Robert Remington at the request of his brother, were not self-inflicted. There was no sign of poisoning around the wound on the temple, which shows that Remington committed suicide. There was no sign of anything around the wound on the temple, which shows that Remington committed suicide. There was no sign of anything around the wound on the temple, which shows that Remington committed suicide.

WOMAN GUARDED FROM HUSBAND.

Wealthy Mrs. Henry C. Graves, of Harlem, Employs Detectives to Keep Mr. Graves Out of Her Apartment.

HE HAS BROKEN IN ONCE.

Mrs. Henry C. Graves, known in more exclusive social circles of Harlem, is being guarded in her apartments in the fashionable Hotel Winthrop, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, by detectives. She fears the return of her husband, whom her lawyer says she is suing for divorce.

A man, said to have been Mr. Graves, got into her apartments last night just as she left by another door, and was threatening to throw a few of her private servants down the elevator shaft unless they produced her when the clerk telephoned for the police.

Get Police to Guard Her. He heard about the police coming and got away before they arrived. Mrs. Graves returned and called her lawyers. After a consultation the lawyer hurried to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station and asked for a half dozen husky sleuths to guard Mrs. Graves.

He was told to employ private detectives and that there was a hint of trouble when she returned. While away she broke her leg by falling.

Seemed to Be Angry. The manager said that two weeks ago Mr. Graves left the hotel and had not been seen around there until last night, when he seemed very angry. As soon as Graves left the hotel two weeks ago, Mrs. Graves retained a lawyer and started divorce proceedings.

Mr. Graves is the Eastern agent of a large Buffalo lumber shipping firm. He is said to be quite wealthy and he and his wife have been living at the Winthrop several years.

Building Steel Road. New Idea to Be Tried on City Street Will Soon Be Ready.

The experimental steel roadway, now under construction in Murray street, will be completed, it is expected, within ten days and the engineers are watching with interest for the tests to be made. The work is being done under the supervision of Major F. P. Jones, the engineer placed in charge by Gen. Roy Stone, the Government road expert.

If the tests prove successful it is expected that steel roadways will be constructed in New York in a short time. The trials are made possible through efforts of the Automobile Club of America.

In addition to the strip in Murray street, a stretch half a mile long will be laid in either St. Nicholas or Seventh avenue and another in some suburban road so that the roadway may be tried under various conditions. The steel is furnished by Charles M. Schwab.

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Boston's Opinion of "Orangeine." Mr. A. C. Smith, President Suffolk Hospital, after three years' test, says: "Our medical staff notes quick results from 'Orangeine.' Powders for colds, fever, etc., and prior to other remedies."

WINDOW-SMASHING GANG IS CAPTURED

Police Catch Men Breaking Plate-Glass and Think They Have Ones Long Wanted.

WINDOW-SMASHING GANG IS CAPTURED

Following the breaking of forty-one plate glass windows in Capt. Chapman's police precinct in the last year, on which \$15,000 insurance has been paid, two men were captured this morning, and they are suspected of doing much of the damage. The windows were broken by thieves to get the plunder in show windows.

Patrolman Rothechild was in Union Square early this morning when he saw two men at the window of the jewelry store at No. 46 East Fourteenth street. The policeman concealed himself behind the Lincoln statue and watched the men break the window.

They were talking jewelry out when Rothechild came upon them. They ran and he chased them into the arms of Patrolman Kelly at Twelfth street and Broadway.

At the Mercer street police station the men gave their names as George Wilson and Alexander Nelson, both of Christian street.

In the last year the large plate glass window in Thompson's clothing store at Thirtieth street and Broadway have been broken by thieves seven times. At Arnhem's clothing store, Ninth street and Broadway, they have been broken three times. Other large establishments have suffered similarly.

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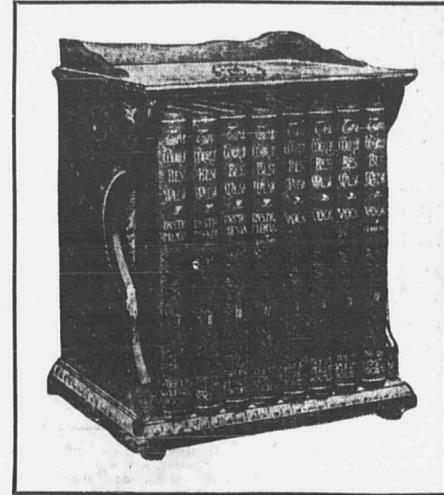
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