



POPULATION 95,000,000

ESTIMATE OF AMERICA'S INHABITANTS IN 1910.

Census Figures of Increase in New York City for 1900-1908 Are 901,000.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Despite the fact that census officials decline at this time to make predictions as to the probable population of the United States in 1910, statisticians estimate that the coming census will show a population of between 90,000,000 and 95,000,000, while some more sanguine and optimistic place the figures as high as 100,000,000.

From a study of the statistics compiled by the Census Bureau bearing on the population of the United States up to the last census, taken in 1900, as compared with the estimates of population in the larger cities of the United States for 1908, it may be seen that an estimate of even 95,000,000 for the population in 1910 is hardly extravagant. Taking the census estimates of 1908, the population in seven of the principal cities of New York showed an increase of almost 1,000,000 persons over 1900. The following table, compiled from statistics of the census office, shows the population of these cities according to the census of 1900 and the estimates of 1908 with the estimated increases in each instance:

Table with 3 columns: City, 1900, 1908, Estimated increase. Includes New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy.

Census statistics show that the population of New York increased from 346,120, in 1790, to 5,897,852, in 1890, a net gain in population for the one hundred years of 5,551,732. In the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the population of New York increased 821,021, whereas the estimates for 1900-'08 show an increase of almost 1,000,000. The estimated increase of the population in sixty of the principal cities of the United States, as shown by statistics of the Census Office, is 5,422,497. The number of immigrants admitted into this country between 1901 and 1908 was 7,602,030. These two sets of figures added to 7,830,257, the census figures of 1900, bring the total estimated population up to last year to 8,737,824. Little doubt exists in the minds of statistical experts that the census of 1910 will reach almost 95,000,000.

CENSUS CORPS OF 63,331 PERSONS.

Director Durand, with his corps of 330 supervisors and 63,000 enumerators, has almost completed the plans for taking the thirteenth decennial census. This will include not only population, but also statistics relating to agriculture, manufactures and mines and quarries of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The census, which will be the first taken since the placing of the Census Office on a permanent basis, must, according to law, be completed by July 1, 1912. As the supervisors and enumerators begin their work three months earlier than has been customary, the census returns will be received by the Census Office much sooner than in the past, and the population statistics will be given to the public within six months after their receipt.

The census of 1910 will cost the United States government no more than that of 1900, despite the fact that there are thirty more supervisors, about fourteen thousand more enumerators, and a greatly increased population, entailing more work. The last census cost \$14,000,000, and when it is taken into consideration that the government employs a larger force, and therefore will have greatly increased expenditures, for the census of 1910, it will be seen that this means the practice of rigid economy. The census law passed at the last session of Congress requires the taking of the census of population, agriculture, manufactures and mines and quarries. The law provides that the schedules relating to population shall include for each inhabitant the name, relationship to head of family, color, sex, age, conjugal condition, place of birth, place of birth of parents, number of years in the United States, citizenship, occupation, whether employer or employee, and, if employee, whether or not employed at the date of enumeration and the number of months unemployed during the preceding calendar year, whether or not engaged in agriculture, school attendance, literacy, tenure of home, and whether or not a survivor of the Union or Confederate army or navy, and the name and address of each blind or deaf and dumb person, and for the enumeration of institutions, shall include paupers, prisoners, juvenile delinquents, insane, feeble minded, blind, deaf and dumb and inmates of benevolent institutions.

A DECREASING BIRTH RATE.

The United States is following the tendency of Western and Southern Europe in a decreasing birth rate and a less rapid increase of population, says the census office. The population of Europe, excluding Russia and Turkey, increased 8 per cent during the ten years ending with 1890, slightly less than 8 per cent in the ten years ending with 1900, and slightly more than 8 per cent in the following ten years. These people belong to the race stocks of the United States. In this country the increase of population is complicated by an influx of the foreign born and with a higher birth rate among the foreign born than that of the old native stock. These are having a temporary effect upon the actual rate of increase; after an elimination of these temporary elements, which serve only to mislead to extravagant computations of population at distant years in the future, the natural rate of increase of the population of this country, native born of native parents, appears to be approximately 12 1/2 per cent during a decade, or 1 1/4 per cent yearly, with a tendency toward diminution in the rate.

WOMAN PHOTOGRAPHS METEOR.

Spectrum Five Times Larger than That of Any Other Yet Noted. Boston, Sept. 5.—A meteor has been photographed by Mrs. William Patton Fleming, head of the photographic department of the Harvard Observatory. Its spectrum is five times larger than that of any other meteor noted by astronomers. It is also one of the only three meteors that have been photographed. It shows twenty-five lines in its spectrum, and is five times larger than the largest previous one, photographed five years ago, and Mrs. Fleming is the only American woman member of the Royal Geographical Society of England, and the third woman to attain that honor.

MACK WANTS ADAM FOR MAYOR.

Democratic National Chairman Says He Will Work for Renomination in Buffalo. Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 5.—Norman E. Mack, when seen near Winsted, said he favored the nomination of J. N. Adam for Mayor of Buffalo, and that he would use every endeavor to elect him.

STEAMER SAVES DISABLED YACHTS.

New London, Conn., Sept. 5.—The big daily passenger steamer Block Island, running between Norwich, New London, Watch Hill and Block Island, was on the coast today.

DROWNED AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, Sept. 5.—Henry Keans, twenty-two years old, of Doylestown, Penn., was drowned in the surf here this afternoon. Keans was caught in an offshore current and sank before the life guards could reach him.

GERMANS EAT DOGS AND HORSES.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The official statistics for the second quarter of 1909 show that 1,951 dogs have been slaughtered for food under government inspection and 2,735 horses.

BOY FIRING AT BIRDS KILLS MAN.

Buffalo, Sept. 5.—John C. Lang was shot through the brain this afternoon at Strawberry Island, in the Niagara River, a short distance below this city, by Leo Ruch, a messenger boy. Lang was rowing up a small creek and Ruch was shooting arrows on the reeds along the shore. Dense undergrowth covers the shores, and the boy did not see the boat until after a bullet from his rifle had struck Lang in the head. The wounded man, who is dying at a local hospital, has a wife and two small children.

DR. COOK GUEST OF KING.

Copenhagen, Sept. 5.—Dr. Frederik A. Cook dined this evening with King Frederick at the summer palace, a few miles outside of Copenhagen. The King summoned Dr. Cook to an audience yesterday as a formal courtesy. They engaged in an hour's talk, and, while these royal audiences cannot, according to etiquette, be minutely described by the members of the court, it was said that Dr. Cook made such an impression upon the King that his majesty immediately instructed the court chamberlain to summon the explorer to have dinner with him tonight.

ROYALTY CURIOUS.

At the dinner at the royal castle at Charlottenlund great enthusiasm was shown. The King and every member of the royal family were present. Maurice F. Egan, the American Minister, and several other guests completed the party. After the dinner there was a rush to question Dr. Cook. He gave a succinct recital of his adventures, whose graphic depiction gained much from the calm and candid attitude of the speaker. One after another of the royal personages piled him with questions and then waited eagerly while the explorer answered, always without hesitation.

DR. COOK'S MODESTY.

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Cook's present position is that he seems unconscious of his prominence in the world to-day. Minister Egan has shielded him as carefully as possible. While he is theoretically living as the government's guest at a hotel, he is practically living at the legation, so that he may be kept away from the pressure of the crowds, which are still surrounding the hotel. Dr. Cook thinks that he will be able to get back to New York quietly, so that he may revise his scientific records before he gives them to the world.

ATLANTIC CITY DEFLIANT.

Drinks Sold Freely and Mayor the Hero of Anti-Reform Element.

Atlantic City, Sept. 5.—Despite the latest move of the reformers to enforce Sunday closing by placing Mayor Stoy under arrest yesterday because he ignored an order from the Attorney General's office to proceed against a list of forty-eight Sunday liquor sellers, drinks were sold to-day over every bar in every cafe in the city. The situation is practically the same as it has been the last few weeks, or ever since the reformers started in to put Sunday liquor selling out of business. There was no baseball game, the orders of Louis Kuehnle, the political boss and head of the baseball syndicate, to play no more games this season being obeyed. The eight state detectives brought here on order of Prosecutor Goldenberg to break up gambling did their work well, but the Sunday saloon was made a fixture, with the apparent consent of all except the small band of reformers, and kept open without interference last night and to-day.

Because of his arrest yesterday the Mayor has become the hero of the anti-reform element, and is looked upon with admiration even by his political opponents. He held a sort of handshaking levee on the Boardwalk this morning. The reformers say they will start further action against him for the defiance of the law to-day. The city executive repeats his belief that he is right in his stand for an open Sunday.

ARMY SEEKS WRECKERS.

Over 50,000 Persons Hunt Those Who Ditched Train—Six Arrests.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—From the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad this evening comes the information that more than fifty thousand persons spent Sunday evening Lawrence County in hunting for the train wreckers who ditched the Royal Blue Express, killing three persons and injuring eighteen. Up to midnight none of the \$25,000 reward had been claimed.

Since last midnight six arrests have been made, and those under arrest are being detained in the jails of New Castle and Ellwood City.

John Walker, the owner of three bloodhounds used in the chase to-day, returned with them to Ellwood City in disgust. Walker estimates that at least ten thousand different persons interfered with his bloodhounds by crossing trails, etc.

Early to-day Walker's hounds made their last stand, after following a warm trail several miles across country to a little shanty. The house was surrounded by fully four hundred persons, who had followed the dogs. After some shooting the owner of the cabin made his appearance. He proved to be one of the men who had worked every hour at the wreck since it occurred, and had just reached home for some needed rest. At this the crowd abused the dogs, and the owner decided to bring the beasts home.

New Castle, Penn., Sept. 5.—A one-legged man and a one-eyed man are in the New Castle jail charged with being suspicious persons. They were brought here from Ellwood City early to-day, and for twelve hours have withstood the grueling ordeal of five shrewd police officials. In these two men the police believe they have the perpetrators of the train wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Chewton Sliding.

FALLS DEAD ATTENDING MASS.

Former Gardener of Church Expires During Service—Congregation Undisturbed. Martin Walsh, formerly a gardener, dropped dying from heart disease in a new house at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn avenue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, just before the last mass. He had formerly looked after the grounds of the church.

Members of the congregation carried him into the vestibule where Dr. L. A. Lynch, who was just entering the building, found him lying and pronounced the man dead. Father M. P. Fitzgerald, pastor of the church, administered the last rites as Walsh expired. The mass was not interrupted, and most of those present did not know that anything had happened.

Mr. Walsh was sixty-six years old. He formerly lived at Catskill, and his body will be buried there on Tuesday. He leaves a wife and five children.

MISS RUTH H. FULLER'S ROMANCE.

To Wed a Wealthy Texas Cattleman in Toronto. Toronto, Sept. 5.—Richard Walsh, a wealthy cattle man of Paldoro, Tex., will be married here to-morrow to Miss Ruth Hamilton Fuller, daughter of Valancey Fuller, of New York. The marriage will take place at the home of E. F. B. Johnson, a relative of the Fuller family.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance which began less than two months ago on the steamer Celtic, when both were returning from Ireland. They had been staying in the same hotel in Kingswood, Ireland, when Mr. Walsh did not succeed in meeting Miss Fuller until they had reached the Celtic. They became close friends on shipboard, and by the time of the arrival of the steamship at New York friendship had ripened into an engagement.

For the last two years Miss Ruth Hamilton Fuller has been fashion editor of a New York newspaper. Previous to that, from 1894 to 1896, she was on the editorial staff of a woman's magazine. Miss Fuller is a granddaughter of Bishop Fuller of the Diocese of Niagara. She was educated at the Female Institute, Staunton, Va., and Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass. Following her graduation from the latter institution, Miss Fuller took up newspaper work, with which she has since been identified. Her home in this city is in Washington Square West.

LIVES SAVED IN STORM.

MANY GALLANT RESCUES IN NEARBY WATERS.

Some Fatalities Likely, as Small Craft Were Found Capsized and Deserted. Fishing and pleasure craft were swamped and overturned and lives were probably lost, it was thought last night at Canarsie, on Jamaica Bay, as the result of yesterday's gales on the ocean. Fear was expressed for the safety of the sloops Taurus and Madeline S., which had left Canarsie yesterday morning with thirty and fifteen men aboard, respectively, for the fishing grounds. The police boat of Harbor Squad C. went out in the storm to look for them, and last night on a telephone message from Canarsie the police boat Patrol, of Harbor Squad A., left the Battery for Ambrose Channel, where the two sloops were reported anchored off the light.

Word came from Canarsie later that the Taurus had succeeded in returning there, but with some difficulty, while the Madeline S. was still anchored near Ambrose Light, her crew having been taken off.

The Madeline S., a large white sloop, dismasted and partly submerged, went aground late in the afternoon on a shoal between Rockaway Point and Ambrose Channel. Fifteen men were taken off the sloop by another craft from Ulmer Park, an auxiliary sloop, just as the Banshee, of Canarsie, Captain Henry Meyer, was heading to the rescue.

Another craft, a 25-foot cabin launch, painted black and waterlogged, was sighted by Edward Berglund, of the auxiliary schooner Crusoe, of Canarsie, on the edge of the ship channel. The crew had evidently been taken off by some other vessel. The only living creature aboard was a forlorn looking long haired terrier, which, managing to keep right side up in spite of the smashing blows of big waves against the boat, made his presence known by a succession of howls.

The Crusoe passed within a dozen feet of the launch, and Captain Berglund, reaching over the side with a large crab net, managed with a skillful sweep of it to grasp the terrier and bring him aboard the schooner. The terrier wiggled his thanks with his tail stump, and was promptly adopted as the Crusoe's watchdog and mascot.

Nine men who started from Newark, N. J., yesterday morning in the Edna C., a 25-foot black painted launch, had a narrow escape when, with a badly twisted rudder and broken down engine, the craft was placed at the mercy of the waves a mile off Sandy Hook Lightship. Captain Frank Stacy, Ralph Camparile, owner of the boat, and Michael McMahon, of No. 25 Frederick street, Newark, and another man, whose identity was not made known, adopted heroic measures to save themselves and their companions.

After the heavily loaded boat failed to make headway and sank lower and lower in the water, despite frantic bailing, the four men put themselves over the sides and holding on to the gunwales, permitted themselves to float in the water, thereby relieving the imperiled craft of much weight. Meanwhile their companions aboard continued to bail. For two hours the men battled against the threatened doom.

Finally the Osceola, a large cabin cruiser, of Canarsie, hove in sight, and observing their distress came up. Captain Theodore Peith ordered two boats put out from her and all hands of the Edna C. were rescued. They had suffered much from exposure. Henry Bragg, William Baker and Fred and Ralph Gray, all of Newark, were so weak they could hardly stand.

The Edna C. was taken in tow by the Osceola and brought to Canarsie Landing. The rescued men reported having seen a capsized and deserted sloop, floating bottom upward, early in the day. Several craft had their masts broken off by the squalls and were stripped of canvas. The Rose R., Captain Gus Ray, towed a disabled fishing sloop into the bay late last night, having sighted the craft in a helpless condition off Perth Amboy. There were twenty men aboard.

RESCUE POWER BOATS.

U. S. Lifesavers Bring Several Distressed Parties Ashore. Five of the United States lifesaving crews on the Jersey coast between Sandy Hook and Long Branch had their work cut out for them yesterday in rescuing storm-tossed pleasure seekers. The gale and the heavy seas it kicked up proved hard on power boats which had ventured seaward.

The Sandy Hook lifesaving crew went out to the assistance of no less than four such disabled boats, and in two cases had to land the passengers and beach the boats on the east shore of the Hook. The Spermacetti Cove crew assisted two boats on the bay side, one being the G. E. Homan, of Keyport, N. J.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Seabright crew put out to sea to look for a power boat of large size with a number of persons aboard which had been sighted by the Monmouth Beach station. The Monmouth Beach and the Long Branch stations also sent out their crews, and all three lay alongside the disabled boat.

The Long Branch crew returned to their station about 6 o'clock, and reported the disabled boat as the sloop yacht Avoca, of Erie Basin, Brooklyn. Captain Peterson and eight passengers. The steering gear had broken, and all the captain was able to do was to drift before the wind. The Monmouth Beach and Seabright crews started to tow the sloop up toward the harbor.

After a while the steering gear was repaired and the sloop and lifesavers parted company. Within a few minutes the lifesavers were summoned once more, as the steering gear had broken again. The lifesavers then took off the passengers and landed them, and the sloop was left to ride out the gale off the Monmouth Beach station.

The America, a power boat from Hoboken, with thirty members of the Independent Fishing Club on board, ran out of gasoline off Sandy Hook last evening and anchored. The lifeboat Storm King took her in tow, but broke down herself. The America was again anchored. The Storm King took off part of the load and brought them ashore and then returned and took off the rest. The lifesaving station is overcrowded tonight and the cook is busy feeding the crowd.

The yawl Star of the Sea, of Bayonne, anchored outside Sandy Hook near the beach. Her two anchor lines parted and she came ashore, but the men aboard came through the breakers safely.

LAUNCH HIT, 3 DROWN.

BETROTHED PAIR DIE IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS.

Six Others Thrown Into Water When Barge Rams Small Boat Off Weehawken. Running upriver close to the New Jersey shore about noon yesterday, the gasoline launch Olga was in collision with a barge which was being towed into the stream from Pier 1 of the Central Railroad of New Jersey's Weehawken docks, and nine persons were thrown into the water. Three were drowned and the others were rescued in an exhausted condition.

Agnes Greer, of No. 1744 26th street, Brooklyn; Stephen Weeks, of No. 335 25th street, Brooklyn, and Miss Catherine Moore, whose address is unknown, but who was employed at Collington's restaurant, in Sixth avenue, between 43d and 44th streets, Manhattan, were drowned. The other members of the party were Frank Wagner, of No. 157 23d street; John F. Baker, of No. 335 21st street; Frank T. McRoban, of No. 353 Seventh avenue; Nellie Higgins and Annie Higgins, of No. 543 Sixth avenue, and John Dinbinsky, of No. 182 23d street, all of Brooklyn.

DIES WHILE PREACHING.

After Fervid Appeal Woman Expires at Ocean Grove Camp Meeting. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 5.—The exciting scenes to-night in the Auditorium which signaled the closing hours of the great ten days' camp meeting were marred by the tragic death of Miss Anna Hughes, a daughter of the Rev. George Hughes, one of the founders of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. Miss Hughes, who had just begun an address, following a particularly fervid exhortation, fainted and fell from the platform to the floor, striking her head against the altar railing. She died instantly. In the excitement following several women fainted.

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Agnes Greer, of No. 1744 26th street, Brooklyn; Stephen Weeks, of No. 335 25th street, Brooklyn, and Miss Catherine Moore, whose address is unknown, but who was employed at Collington's restaurant, in Sixth avenue, between 43d and 44th streets, Manhattan, were drowned. The other members of the party were Frank Wagner, of No. 157 23d street; John F. Baker, of No. 335 21st street; Frank T. McRoban, of No. 353 Seventh avenue; Nellie Higgins and Annie Higgins, of No. 543 Sixth avenue, and John Dinbinsky, of No. 182 23d street, all of Brooklyn.

The Olga is owned by Andrew Ludig, an oiler on the yacht Riviera, the property of a Wall Street broker. He loaned the launch to Baker, and the party started yesterday morning from the foot of 23d street, Brooklyn, for a day's outing. To avoid the high wind as much as possible Baker made for the New Jersey side of the river. As the launch reached a point opposite 60th street, Manhattan, the members of the party noticed a barge and a tug alongside the pier. They thought the barge and tug were tied up, and Baker continued his course.

A moment later the barge with its huge bulk seemed to come down out of the air upon them. The launch was struck broadside on. It careened and was pushed forward in the water, all but two of its occupants being thrown out. A second crash, and the remaining members of the party were struggling in the water. None of the three who were drowned was seen again by the others. It is supposed they were carried under the barge and held there.

Miss Greer and Weeks were engaged to be married, and were about to announce their betrothal. As the launch tipped they went overboard in each other's arms. It was said last night that Miss Greer's brother had forbidden her to go on the launch party. Miss Moore, the other victim, was introduced to the others just before the start from South Brooklyn by Miss Annie Higgins. The launch was late in getting away, owing to her delay in coming from Manhattan and the necessity of urging Miss Nellie Higgins, who was afraid that something would happen to the party, to go.

When the launch was struck by the barge Miss Annie Higgins and Dinbinsky were thrown into the water together. Neither could swim, but Dinbinsky had been handling a life preserver when the crash came, and by holding it between them they were able to keep afloat until they were pulled out of the water by the crew of the New York Central tug S. They were taken across to West 59th street and then to Flower Hospital. Dinbinsky was discharged last night, and Miss Higgins will probably be able to leave the hospital this morning.

Meanwhile another New York Central tug, No. 12, had reached the other four persons, who were still above water. Miss Nellie Higgins and Frank Wagner had gone over the side of the launch together, and only by great effort on the part of Wagner had escaped being carried under the barge. They, with Baker and McRoban, were taken out of the water by Captain Seaman and his crew, transferred to the police boat Patrol and landed at Pier A. The Patrol also picked up the launch. After the second crash and the slowing down of the tug and barge the launch had righted itself. The baskets of lunch which the party had intended to eat on the shore above Yonkers were intact.

Two Brothers Drown. Amesbury, Mass., Sept. 5.—Two brothers were drowned to-day when a canoe overturned in the Merrimack River, while their elderly father nearly lost his life as he attempted to hold them up. A third son, awakened suddenly from his sleep, paddled to their assistance with a board in clumsy rowboat, and saved the father's life.

Dr. Felix Miller, of Peabody, a dentist, and Otto W. Miller, superintendent of the Pleasant Valley thermometer factory, of this city, were the two who were drowned. The father, William Miller, is proprietor of the thermometer factory. Lewis Miller, a college student, went to the rescue.

The father and two sons had been stranded all night in a motor boat on a sandbar in the river. They floated early this morning, and, proceeding to the usual anchorage, started to go ashore in a canoe. The frail craft, captized when Otto Miller followed his father and Dr. Miller.

The father, being the only one who could swim, held up his sons, and in the mean time attracted Lewis Miller from the cottage on shore. Lewis pushed off in a rowboat, but before he could reach the scene his father and brothers had sunk. He secured a hold on his father, however, and pulled him into the boat.

AGED FATHER SAVED BY SON AFTER HE SINKS.

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DETROIT BUSINESS MAN AND TWO WOMEN VICTIMS—ANOTHER FATALLY HURT.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—A. A. Robinson, owner of the Commercial Supply Company of this city, his wife and Mrs. H. E. Tremaine, of Bay City, were injured and killed in Bay City this afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Michigan Central train.

A daughter of Mrs. Tremaine is fatally injured.

NO WINE AT ALABAMA BRIDAL FEAST.

Mineral Waters Will Supplant Vintages Under Ruling of Attorney General. Mobile, Sept. 5.—Under the provisions of the recently adopted Fuller law wine cannot be served at wedding feasts in Alabama, according to a ruling made by Attorney General Garber.

Abraham Spira, a wealthy Jew here, who is planning an elaborate reception and dinner at the Fidelity Club in honor of the marriage of his daughter Rachel to Abraham Marks, of New York, had asked for an official opinion from the Attorney General. As a result only mineral waters will be drunk at the feast.

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