

VIOLENT DEATHS IN CITY LAST YEAR 2,483

Annual Report by Coroners Shows Whole Number Recorded Was 5,408.

REFERS TO HOMICIDE CASES

Indiscriminate Sale of Firearms Denounced - Foreigners and Autos Partially Vindicated.

In New York City there is an average of more than six violent deaths every day, according to the annual report just given out by Antonio Dalessandro, chief clerk of the coroners' office of Manhattan.

The increase of homicides by shooting indicates the urgent necessity of the proper authorities taking severe measures for the regulation of the indiscriminate sale and carrying of firearms.

In connection with homicides for the year just ended, it is shown that there were 108 homicides by shooting, an increase of 48 over 1909.

The total number of homicides was 187, showing an increase of 75 over 1909. How easy it is to kill a man in this city and to get away with it is indicated in the statement that of these 187 cases of homicide no arrests were made in 65 or more, and the coroners' juries could find sufficient evidence to hold only 77 of the 120 arrested. Seven of these prisoners were women.

Automobile Partially Vindicated. The casualty list, in which the deaths were originally charged to the acts of others, reaches a total of 351, this being 81 more than in 1909.

As a result of falling rock, timber, excavations and accidental falls 707 persons were killed, and 245 persons died as the result of accidental burns, 152 of whom were children.

The number of persons who committed suicide was 148, practically the same as in 1909. The favorite methods are shown by the figures: One hundred and two by hanging, 133 adopted shooting, 70 leaped from windows and roofs, 56 hanged themselves, 28 took poison, 24 cut themselves to death, 21 swallowed carbolic acid, 9 drowned themselves and 5 jumped from moving trains.

Other figures show that 14 persons were killed by horse kicks, 7 by electric shock, 127 by accidental gas asphyxiation, 47 by judgment of food in the arteries and 252 by submersion in the East and North rivers.

Unknown persons to the number of 285 had their deaths reported to the coroners' office, 276 of these being subsequently identified. The bodies of 113 children were sent to the morgue to be buried by the city, the parents being too poor.

Fewer Arrests than Formerly. The total number of persons arrested by the police and brought before the coroners was 342. This is a decrease of 106 over the previous year, and is accounted for by Mayor Gaynor's order that the police should first investigate all such cases and if the death is found to be the result of pure accident the driver, motorman or other employe shall not be arrested.

More than twelve hundred persons appeared before the different coroners as witnesses and five thousand citizens were sworn in as jurors. The coroners' office was also the depository of a vast amount of jewelry and valuables owned by the dead.

Mention is made in the report of the coroners of twenty-seven sailors from the United States battleship New Hampshire, on October 1, 1910, and the shooting of the two little boys in Morning-

side Park—Robert Lomas and Arthur Shibley—by a maniac, Herbert J. Dennison. The murder of Ruth Amos Wheeler by Albert Welter, now in the Tombs, is gone into at length, as is the case of Moses Sachs, the jeweller, whose body was found stuffed in a trunk in the cellar of a house at No. 450 West 54th street.

Of the sudden and natural deaths reported, 648 succumbed to heart disease and diseases of the circulatory system, 534 to diseases of the respiratory system, including 210 from tuberculosis, 386 to nervous diseases and 301 to diseases of the digestive organs.

FLIGHTS IN CUBA FAIL

Narrow Escape of President—Airship Strikes an Auto.

Havana, Jan. 29.—The first day of aviation week at the drill grounds at Camp Columbia was a complete failure, owing to the high winds and the turbulent crowds that overran the field.

More than ten thousand persons went out to the grounds. These included President Gomez and many high government officials.

Owing to a total lack of discipline among the officers and men of the regular army who were detailed to preserve order, the confusion was so great that Wood and Beachy, the aeronauts, were able to make only brief flights, and these at the risk of killing or injuring some of the spectators.

In endeavoring to avoid the encroaching crowd while he was attempting a landing Beachy barely escaped collision with the automobile in which the President was seated. His aeroplane struck an automobile which was near the President's, and the forward part of the aeroplane was smashed. The conduct of the Cuban officers and men was the subject of general bitter comment.

M'CURDY MAY FLY TO-DAY

Aviator Says He Will Not Wait for Favorable Weather.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 29.—Sunday proved another day of disappointment for J. A. D. McCurdy, the aviator, who has been awaiting favorable weather conditions for nearly a week for his flight from Key West to Havana. Early to-day the wind was too high for an attempt, and late this afternoon, when the weather was favorable for a flight, it was too late to get the torpedo boat destroyers in position along the course.

Orders were given to-night for the revenue cutter Forward, the lighthouse tender Mangrove and the naval station tug Massachusetts to assist the four destroyers in marking out the course for McCurdy. The crews of all the vessels also were instructed to be in readiness to sail at daylight for their stations.

McCurdy announced that he would remain here until the weather was favorable for his proposed flight. He said his agreement with a Havana newspaper did not set a time limit, and that he was determined to make an effort to cross the Florida Strait. A flight will be attempted in the morning if conditions permit.

Y. M. C. A. AERONAUTS ORGANIZE

Men who have taken the aeronautic course at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association have organized the Aeronautic Alumni Association for the exchange of ideas in aeronautics. They will meet once a month in a large room in the association, where they will have plenty of room to exhibit and demonstrate their models and drawings.

BLAME RUSSIA'S INFLUENCE

Armenians Barred from Meeting in Carnegie Lyceum.

Although there gathered in front of it more than enough people to fill it, the Carnegie Lyceum was not opened for a mass meeting of Armenians last night as planned, and the chairman of the committee having the meeting in charge said that Eugene Sweetland, the manager of the Lyceum, would have to explain.

Some of the Armenians who waited before the Lyceum for the doors to open expressed the opinion that the influence of the Russian government had been brought to bear to prevent the meeting, which was to take steps to aid Armenians imprisoned in Russia for political offenses.

The meeting was to be under the auspices of the Armenian Federation, representing seventeen organizations in this city, 2416 Matigian, of No. 24 East 86th street, was the chairman of the committee which arranged the meeting. It was said that he had made the necessary deposit in advance and had the rest of the money in his pocket, but could not find Sweetland to pay it to him.

The doors were to be opened at the latest by 7:30 p. m., at about which time the committee found Louis Saiter, superintendent of Carnegie Hall, and showed him the receipt signed by Sweetland. He said that Sweetland had the management of the Lyceum apart from the hall, and that they would have to arrange the matter with him. Sweetland, it was said, lived at Park Washington, Long Island, and could not be reached last night.

TO ENLIST 90,000 BOY SCOUTS

Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Joins in Work of Increasing the Organization.

Lorillard Spencer, Jr., of Squadron A, has become a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and is now working to increase the present membership of five thousand to ninety thousand.

"There are one hundred and twenty thousand boys between twelve and eighteen years old in the public schools. At the present rate of enlistment it should not be many months before we have at least 75 per cent of them in the organization," said Mr. Spencer yesterday.

There is plenty of room in the city for the Boy Scouts, Thomas J. Higgins, Commissioner of Parks in the Bronx, tells me that the borough has four thousand acres of ground that may be used for camping. Besides, think of the fourteen miles of shore line suitable for this purpose.

Mr. Spencer organized the New York City Council of the Boy Scouts and has enlisted in D. Mortimer L. Schorr, Otto Kahn, Lloyd C. Griscom, William Felton Moran and several hundred other men prominent in the city. Mr. Spencer has supervision over the scout masters, who have charge of the various troops.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC FOR LONDON

Mr. George Hopes to Found One in Every State in Union.

It was announced by the George Junior Republic at Freetville will be sent to London next spring to assist in the organization there of a republic similar to that established here by Wellman R. George, according to an announcement by Mr. George to-night.

He said that he still knew British noblemen who were to head the new juvenile government in England. Mr. George also said that he expected to establish similar republics in Boston and Chicago during the year, with the view of having them eventually in every state in the Union.

SHE HAD AN ARTISAN CREW

And the Short Order Cook Wrote a Log of Voyage from 'Frisco.

YARN OF THE S. D. CARLETON

With Motley Sailor Complement Tall Windjammer Sails In with Tales A-Plenty.

This narrative of the voyage of the S. D. Carleton, as set down here, is made up from the rambling notes of a short order cook, and although the flavor of "make it two on the wheat" may be apparent at times, the validity of the chronicle is vouched for by more than half the crew.

It might be well to say at the start that the S. D. Carleton is a big ship, fresh from the Pacific with a barley cargo after a voyage of 14 days from San Francisco. She has three masts of unusual height—so tall, in fact, that they could not pass under the Brooklyn Bridge. She is known as a skysail yarder, and is reputed to be the loftiest American windjammer now traveling the seas.

The Carleton had a trying time of it in San Francisco getting a crew for the voyage around the Horn, and in despair the skipper had to get away with what he called a "boxcar" crew, made up of versatile artisans, who could do most anything but sail a ship. The fittings of the short order cook had no help in bringing the Carleton here, but as the skipper's memory served him aright, there were only four men in the crew of thirteen who could do the trick at the wheel.

According to the records of the "beef-and" man, the most important member of the motley sailor complement was a young man named Price, or Pierce, the son of wealthy parents, who was working his way back to New York after attending the Johns Hopkins University last summer at Reno. He was once a "fift" but is now a humble prodigal, who tasted of the husks of 'Frisco. He is still on the Carleton getting ready for the fatted calf, but whether the killing will be made on Long Island or in Virginia is something which the short order cook could not ascertain.

The young man said he lived on Long Island with his parents, but his Southern dialect and an occasional reference to Virginia led to the belief that he came from below the Mason and Dixon line. "This kid," said the rambling notes, "was not much good as a sailor. He had two of them great suitcases with letters on them, and he looked like as if he might have had some class. He didn't stand high on the third day out he calls aside the mate, Mr. Gorman, and tells him he don't care to climb up to the skysails, made him dizzy. So he sox to the mate that he can't have his pay at the end of the run if he'd excuse him, please, from going aloft."

"Agnes" All the Name He Had. "I never could catch the kid's first name until I heard him pleadin' one day with the mate against climbin' up to the royals in a storm. 'Now, look here, Agnes,' sez the mate, 'they ain't nobody gets any favers here on this packet. I don't want yer pay, but by the eternal ties, you'll go aloft if I have to drag you there myself. The mate said more than this to Agnes, but I didn't feel safe in writin' it down. "The kid said his father was in the whiskey business. He promised to come down to wherever the ship docked and give us a barrel of the best stuff the old man made. He said he had a gasolene car of some sort and would give us all a ride around town, if he could get it in the tropics, wherever it was hot air. I think he lied. One day he told me his old man took him to Reno to see the nigger lick Jeff and gave him a lump of money to have a look over 'Frisco. He saw the town and the town saw his money. Also they got it. 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