

Police Games

Thrill 50,000 At Gravesend

Miss Bromwell Loops the Loop in Air, Army Planes Practice Battle Tactics, Daredevils Do Stunts

Crowds Undaunted by Rain

Opera Star, Clowns and Athletics of All Kinds Lure Gate of \$305,000

Fifty thousand persons at the old Gravesend Bay racetrack yesterday saw every thrill that the realm of sports can give...

They saw the daring feats of airmen who performed hand-raising stunts right in front of the stand. They saw thrilling horseraces, mimic battles, fistic combats and races.

By far and away the outstanding feature was the aerial exhibits of the army airplanes and the stunt flying of Miss Laura Bromwell, the girl pilot of Cincinnati.

Even Hylan Unbends Mayor Hylan, in whose honor the first day of the annual sports had been named, was so overcome with the remarkable enthusiasm of the vast crowd that he consented to be interviewed by newspaper men.

"This is the greatest show on earth. These games emphasize the fact that at least 50,000 of the people are sufficiently interested in their police department to come out here in the rain and watch New York's finest at play."

Not to be outdone by the Mayor, Police Commissioner Enright also waved his hand and fast rule, and took the newspaper men into his confidence.

"This is the largest crowd that ever turned out for an event of this kind. There has been some criticism about the policemen selling tickets for the games, but it is one of those things that cannot be helped."

"We have already taken in \$305,000, which has been deposited in the bank for the benefit fund. In all probability last year's total of \$200,000 will be surpassed by next Saturday."

Commissioner Enright said he hoped to be in a position soon to begin the construction of a sanitarium, which will take care of the fifty members of the department afflicted with tuberculosis, as well as the fifty others now convalescing from injuries sustained while in the performance of their duties.

Mayor Favors Common People The Mayor and his party joined the people in witnessing the games from an improvised grandstand. In fact, the solicitation of Hlizzeron for the police stand was a tragedy.

While this was occurring a squadron of army airplanes, consisting of five DH-4 biplanes and a captured German Fokker, maneuvered over the stand in formation. They quickly broke up their order and then engaged in battle tactics, to the delight of the crowd.

Gets His Fill of Flying Miss Bromwell took Police Inspector John Dwyer up with her and gave him the thrill of his life. The low-lying clouds and drizzly weather prevented her from beating her own world's record of eighty-seven consecutive loops; but, nevertheless, she succeeded in convincing Inspector Dwyer that he had been adventuring in the fourth dimension.

Another machine which started up with a movie operator crashed after it had ascended to an altitude of fifty feet, when the engine stalled. It fell on a wing, but neither of the occupants was hurt.

Patrolman Lewis H. Morris, of the 118th Precinct, Brooklyn, had his right arm bruised while trying to keep the crowd back during the Roman race, one of the four horses knocking him against a fence. During the sham battle Jack Kearney, of 350 Grove Street, Brooklyn, was struck in the nose by the butt of a gun.

Clowns in Burlesque The intervals between the different events were enlivened by strains from the bands of the Police, Fire and Street Cleaning departments. An army of clowns, recruited from the ranks of policemen, under Lieutenant Martin Regan, engaged in mimic warfare and other burlesque acts.

The games were officially opened when the three bands combined in playing the national anthem, which was sung by Dorothy Jordan, late prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company.

There was a wild horse race between George Walsh, a screen star, and "Mexican Tony," the roughest wild card on the Southwest. Houdini showed his ability to escape from the regulation police straitjacket while fastened by his ankles in midair.

Police athletes from all the precincts

Sir Thomas Lipton Guest at Police Games



Noted Irish sportsman photographed at the Gravesend racetrack yesterday

enacted in every form of track and field event during the afternoon. The sham battle was fought by two companies of the 14th New York Infantry, National Guard, commanded by Colonel Herman A. Metz; two companies of police reserve infantry, one machine gun company and one field gun company of the police reserves, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William A. Dawkins, and four companies of the Military Order of the Serpent (Spanish War Veterans).

Prices in Britain Increase

152 Per Cent in Six Years LONDON, Aug. 21.—The average level of retail prices, including food and clothing, on July 1, was 152 per cent higher than in July, 1914, according to "The Labor Gazette." The average increase for food alone was 158 per cent. Changes in rates of wages in June added \$2,850,000 to the weekly wages of more than 2,400,000 workers.

Company Head Arrested

President of Bayonne Concern Accused of Embezzlement J. Fillmore Cox, president of the Cox Automatic Pipe Bending Company, of Bayonne, N. J., was arrested yesterday on an embezzlement charge preferred by Matthew T. Cronin, treasurer of the Cox company and a former Mayor of Bayonne. Bail was fixed at \$3,000.

Police Rescue Driver After Bus Kills Child

Mob Tries to Drag Chauffeur From Cart That Runs Over Five-Year-Old Boy Patrolman Henry Seligman and Detective Joseph, of the Oak Street station, saved David Reissfeld, driver of a municipal bus, from the fury of a mob yesterday afternoon after Reissfeld's car had run over Joseph Columbia, five years old, of 88 Madison Street. The child's skull was fractured. He died at the Volunteer Hospital.

Cannot Help Americans

U. S. Citizens in Moscow Beyond Aid, Says Red Cross HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 21.—Nothing can be done to rescue Americans stranded in Moscow, in the opinion of American diplomatic, military and Red Cross authorities here, who assert any attempt to help them would probably increase their difficulties.

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Troops Guard Denver Cars

DENVER, Col., Aug. 21.—After a suburban streetcar had been bombarded with stones to-day, military guards were placed on all cars in the north division. Striking armmen are to meet to-morrow to formulate terms on which they are willing to return to work and end the strike, which has disrupted streetcar service here for more than two weeks.

Heir to Rumanian Throne to Arrive In N. Y. To-morrow

Prince Carol's Romantic Marriage to Poor Girl Led to Quarrel With Family; Sails for Home Saturday

New York will have as its guest another member of European royalty when Carol, Crown Prince of Rumania, arrives here to-morrow on his homeward journey after a visit to the Far East and a tour of American educational and industrial centers.

Prince Carol renounced his rights to the throne in September of 1918 after incurring the displeasure of the royal family by marrying Mile, Lambino, daughter of an army major. Extraneous inducements were made to the morganatic wife to break the tie that bound her to the prince, and King Ferdinand imprisoned her in an effort to force him to give up the girl.

Last January a reconciliation was effected between Carol and his parents, the latter announcing that the prince at last "realized how foolish he had been to lose his country for a girl." Prince Carol and his retinue have been traveling incognito, and because of this there is not likely to be any popular demonstration upon his arrival here.

The prince's retinue consists of Nicolas Flodor, Rumanian Minister to Greece; General De Brigades Caydenon, Legation Secretary Djivara, Lieutenant Colonel Condjescu, Inspector of Police Costescu, Captain Lazaar and Ingenieur Posamantlier.

The party is expected to sail from New York next Saturday.

Women Held as Thieves

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5,000 Sailors Come Ashore From Battleships in Hudson

All of the gray dreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet are at home in the Hudson River and fully half of their complement are at home in New York City. Both places are "home" now, through Admiral Wilson's decision to make this port the base of operations, and the men of the fleet are elated over it.

By nightfall yesterday launches brought to Manhattan about 5,000 sailors, their pockets lined with a month's pay, received on Friday. They have leave until to-morrow, when their return will free an equal number now on duty aboard. Most of the men will have shore leave every other day until the fleet leaves, a week from to-morrow, for gunnery drill, radio and signal practice off Ambrose.

Jackies' Pockets Lined With Pay, but Officers and Men Hard Hit by High Prices for Accommodations in New York; Ships Receive Visitors

A few bars from expensive hotels and apartment houses. At Newport News an officer could rent a cottage with a yard for \$600 a season. Here two rooms and bath in a hotel cost him \$200 a month.

As for the enlisted men, they and the officers back up the Navy Club's plea for public support, to provide modest accommodations for sailors ashore. The pay of enlisted men runs from \$60 to \$150, and a week ashore would render the average man completely broke.

"New York appeals to the navy man because he can get lost in it," is the way Lieutenant Commander C. C. Baughman, of the flagship Pennsylvania, expresses the preference for this city as a liberty home, as against Newport News, which has the area, he says, of a good-sized upper deck.

"The choice of New York as a base is the greatest thing possible for the fleet's contentment," according to Lieutenant J. D. Penington, fleet personnel officer and athletic officer. "Admiral Wilson says that it is the only place in the country where he can land 15,000 men and in an hour's time not be able to muster a corporal's guard. I am satisfied that in a little while our personnel troubles will be over."

Recruiting Boom Awaited

"We are recruiting as many as we can handle. We must train gradually and not take care of too many. With the increased pay and signs that industrial conditions will not be so rosy, it looks as if recruiting would increase steadily. While we have been upset, undeniably, we have accomplished a lot in the last year, and in target practice recently the Oklahoma made one of the best records in naval annals."

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The prisoners described themselves as Sadie Cohen, thirty-two years old; Fannie Sherman, thirty-two years old; and Samuel Cohen, thirty-three years old. They refused to give their addresses, the police say. The wallet contained \$12. The name of its owner was withheld.

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Decision was reserved until Tuesday on the understanding that before then John Caldwell Myers, the county prosecutor assigned to the case, will file a notice of trial.

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"It is the acme of absurdity to think that Albania would be willing to entangle herself in warlike operations against the far greater and stronger Serbia, especially after the long war with Italy," he said in a formal statement. "My country and government have had but one object in view since the suspension of hostilities with Italy, 'Reconstruction.'"

Recruiting Boom Awaited

"We are recruiting as many as we can handle. We must train gradually and not take care of too many. With the increased pay and signs that industrial conditions will not be so rosy, it looks as if recruiting would increase steadily. While we have been upset, undeniably, we have accomplished a lot in the last year, and in target practice recently the Oklahoma made one of the best records in naval annals."

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After another week in the Hudson, with more shore liberty, the fleet then probably will begin firing practice off the Virginia Capes, then disperse to navy yards for the winter, the Pennsylvania and Arizona coming to Brooklyn.

To-day the fleet is "at home" to visitors, as follows: Off West Ninety-sixth Street, the Utah, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Oklahoma; off West Eighty-ninth Street, the Delaware; off West 129th Street, the Nevada; off West Seventy-ninth Street, the Florida. Visiting hours are from 1 to 5 p. m. The public may reach the battleships by the launches which carry the sailors ashore and return immediately to mid-river.

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Certain officers of the fleet lament the passing of the "hard-boiled" seaman, the "old-timer," who is needed, they say, to teach the youngsters a thing or two. One officer declared: "These youngsters work hard, and they're good at gunnery, but they can't take care of themselves. If the navy would stop giving them picture shows and show them how to scour their heads with sand and canvas they'd acquire some sense of responsibility, perhaps."

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