

PRESIDENT AT OYSTER BAY.

HE BEGINS A SUMMER HOLIDAY AT HIS COUNTRY HOME.

Created by Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit at the station—Kermit Not Too Big to be Kicked—Officers of the Executive Force—President's Fourth of July Speech.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 1.—President Roosevelt, wearied by the work of the last hurried days in Washington, came to-day to his summer home for his vacation. The special train bearing the President, Secretary Loeb and the summer staff of clerks and stenographers, which left Washington at 12:30 last night, drew into the Jersey City station at 7:50 A. M., a half-hour later than its scheduled time. The party and its baggage were transferred to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's tug Lancaster and conveyed around the Battery and up East River to the Long Island City terminal. There a special train was waiting. There was also a squad of cops.

When President Roosevelt stepped on the pier from the Lancaster a throng of early picknickers and Long Island commuters gathered to see him formed a straggling line from the gangplank to the railroad station door. Upon one of the colored porters of the station fell the honor of having stashed the sagging dignity of one citizen into a state befitting the occasion of a President's passing. This citizen, who had evidently been away from his Jamaica Plain garden patch all night, was spruced in democratic slumber on a bench directly in the path of the President. His mouth was open and he snored. Like an ebony Mercury the colored person, realizing the unbecoming state of the citizen from Jamaica Plains, sped ahead of the President and paused before the recumbent man.

"Excuse me, sir," said the porter, shaking the sleeper not ungentily. "Excuse me, but the President's coming and you'd better wake up."

The sleepy farmer got on his feet with a start and removed his hat apologetically. President Roosevelt's appearance was that of a city worker going to his rest. He wore a light summer suit minus the waistcoat, tan shoes, and a straw crease hat. When the President mounted the steps of his private car he called the captain of the squad of policemen to the rail and shook his hand.

At Oyster Bay Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit were at the station to greet the President. They had previously attended early celebration and communion at Christ's Church. Kermit first assumed the dignity befitting 10 years. When he met his father he put out his hand, but his father laughed and kissed him. Then he shook hands with ex-Sheriff Jerome Johnson, the Oyster Bay citizen who treasures the distinction of always being the first one outside of the Roosevelt family to receive the Presidential greeting on the occasion of arrival at Sagamore Hill.

An unpleasant incident slightly marred the first minute of the President's return home. Just as he was stepping into the carriage waiting for him a man snatched a camera at him. One of the Secret Service men pounced on the photographer and struck him a stinging blow on the cheek. In the confusion a baby in a woman's arms got hurt and it set up a lusty howling. The Secret Service man explained his vigorous action by saying that the photographer in question was an old offender, who had often given trouble by taking snapshots at ill timed moments. The camera man went back to New York with his plate intact but with a badly damaged cheek and eye.

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit were driven to Sagamore Hill, where the rest of the day was spent quietly. The President did not attend service in the evening. He gave it out that he needed rest. Secretary Loeb had parted from the Presidential party at the Long Island City station. He waited to meet his wife, who was coming down from Albany on an afternoon train. They came on to Oyster Bay later in the afternoon.

Mr. Loeb has provided himself with larger and more substantial quarters than those of last summer. They are in South street. There is in his front yard one of the 400 chestnut trees of the State of New York under which Washington and his staff once held on a night of August 14, 1793.

President Roosevelt's address to the citizens of Oyster Bay will be the attraction piece in the programme for the Fourth of July festivities, which have been arranged by a committee. The exercises are to be held in Locust Grove, where there is a natural amphitheatre. A platform and seats for 500 people will be the only one of the President's speech will be the only one of the day.

WILD WATER FOWL IN THE PARK.

Twelve Geese and Seven Ducks Join the Tame Colony on the Big Lake.

An even dozen of wild geese and seven wild ducks were discovered on the Central Park lake by Tom Donohue, the keeper of the water fowl, when he went on duty yesterday morning.

"They're the finest geese I ever saw, but where they come from I don't know. There are no gooseberry bushes about the lake that I know of and it's too late for the wild birds to be migrating," Donohue said to a keeper. Snyder when he reported the appearance of the strangers.

The head keeper went up from the menagerie to get a look at the visitors and found them swimming about apparently very much at home. There were four snow geese and a pair of mallards. The wild ducks were of the mallard kind. They mingled familiarly with the colony of swans, ducks and geese that pick up a good living on the upper part of the lake.

Snyder got into a boat and rowed out among the fowl to see if the strangers intended to remain in the park or only tarried for a rest and a bite to eat. He threw some bread crumbs upon the water not far from the boat, and the visitors managed to pick up more than the old timers.

"They're the tamest wild geese and ducks I first acquaintance I ever saw. They don't look as if they were starving for food, either," said the keeper.

It was a matter of interest to the head keeper to know where they came from. Wild ducks are about Long Island waters all summer and much of the winter, but wild geese migrate early in the spring and none lingers about those parts. No attempt was made to catch the newcomers to slip their wings so that they could not fly away. They seemed to be contented in their new home and were not frightened by the many pleasure boats upon the lake.

NURSE WINS A HUSBAND.

Carl L. Jaeger Was Expected to Die in the Hackensack Hospital.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 1.—There was a wedding at the Presbyterian Manse in Central avenue at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning when Carl L. Jaeger of Maywood and Miss Margaret A. VanHorn of Mahwah were married by the Rev. C. Rudolph Kuebler. Gustav L. Jaeger, a strawboard manufacturer at 184 Mulberry street, New York, the father of the bridegroom, and Dr. David St. John, head of the Hackensack Hospital corps, were the only witnesses.

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AMERICA JAPAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Good Will Better Than Alliances, Says Tazukui at Dinner to Wright.

TOKYO, July 1.—The American Asiatic Association, conjointly with the American Friends Association, gave a dinner last night in honor of Luke Wright, the American Ambassador to Japan, at the Imperial Hotel. One hundred and fifty representative Americans and Japanese who were formerly residents of the United States were present.

Baron Kaneko, a graduate of Harvard, presided. Speeches were made by Mr. Wright, Mr. Tazukui, Chief Secretary of the Privy Council; Dr. Hatoyama, LL. D. of Yale; Bishop McKim, Baron Komura, a graduate of Harvard, who was recently appointed Japanese Ambassador to London, and Mr. Sonoda, president of Dai Jugo Ginko (Fifteenth Bank).

Mr. Wright's laudful expressions of confidence in and sympathy with Japan's future as the leading nation of Asia aroused the Japanese speakers to a remarkably spontaneous expression of gratitude for the disinterested friendship of the American people. Commenting on Mr. Wright's remarks Mr. Tazukui said:

"The friendship of the American people is stronger and more helpful to Japan than formal alliances with any Powers. There has been between the two countries fifty years of unbroken friendship, something that is unknown elsewhere in the modern history of nations."

"Wherever Japan's cause has been problematical American public opinion has not failed to blaze out sympathy and encouragement. To-day the Japanese regard President Roosevelt as a man who dares to do right and the foremost exemplar of Japan's ancient knightly code in America."

"The sympathy and interests of the Japanese community in controlling the Pacific is only in the hope of warding off the colossal conflict which is threatening in the Far East."

DESTRUCTIVE AUSTRIAN STORM.

Whole Village Destroyed in One District and Twenty Farms Damaged.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. VIENNA, July 1.—One of the most violent thunderstorms in years swept over the country to-day. Many lives were lost and incalculable damage was done to property.

A bride in a bridal procession at Klattau was killed by lightning and her husband was paralyzed. An entire family was massacred in a thunderbolt. A whole village was destroyed and twenty farms damaged in the Udvarhelys district.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON DEAD.

Famous as an Advocate of British Temperance Laws and a Radical.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, July 1.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., died to-day.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the eldest son of the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson of Aspatria, Cumberland, and of Caroline, daughter of Sir James Graham of Northey, died on September 4, 1859. He succeeded to the title and estates on his father's death in 1867. From an early age he had been an ardent and able advocate of the temperance movement. He was for many years leader and president of the United Kingdom Alliance and its spokesman on the floor of Parliament. He was the author of a bill first in 1859, and almost immediately took up the fight for his local option bill, the main principle of which was the giving to two-thirds of the inhabitants of any parish or township an absolute veto upon all licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors granted within their districts. In 1880 he succeeded in getting his local option bill passed, and again in 1881 and in 1883. He was defeated for a long time ahead and later. He had been a member of Parliament continuously since 1898. Sir Wilfrid was an advanced Radical. Among other things he favored the disestablishment of the Church and the abolition of the House of Lords and the standing army.

Banquet in Honor of First Filipino Bishop.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. MANILA, July 1.—Archbishop L. Ury to-day gave a banquet in honor of Bishop Berlin, the first Filipino to be elevated to a bishopric.

The guests included Gov. Ide, Commissioner Forbes and Worcester, Mgr. Aguirre, the Papal Delegate, and Bishops Hendrick, Dougherty and Rooker.

Mrs. J. M. Guffey Much Improved.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—At the home of Col. J. M. Guffey it was said this evening that Mrs. Guffey, who was injured in a runaway accident, was much improved and that there is hope for her recovery. Mrs. Guffey regained consciousness this morning.

The Weather.

The temperature was 10 to 20 degrees lower yesterday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and in the lower Lake regions. It was considerably warmer in the central and upper Mississippi valleys and was cool in the extreme West. The pressure has been diminishing in the southern States and was very low in the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions. There were scattered showers in the central States and Lake regions.

In this city to-day: fair and cooler; wind, light to fresh southward; humidity averaged 51 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.94; 3 P. M., 29.89.

Forecast for to-day: fair to clear, as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 8 A. M. 74 78 80 81 82. 9 P. M. 74 78 80 81 82. 10 P. M. 74 78 80 81 82. 11 P. M. 74 78 80 81 82. HIGHEST TEMPERATURE 75° at 3 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware, partly cloudy to-day; showers at night or tomorrow, light to fresh south winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day; showers and cooler at night or tomorrow, light to fresh south winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day; showers and cooler in western portion; showers to-morrow; variable winds. For New England, fair to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow and showers in west and south portions; light to fresh south winds. For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and showers; variable winds.

THREAT TO FLOOD NEW TUNNEL.

LABOR MEN SAY THEY COULD SET BACK THE WORK 23 YEARS.

Engineers and Firemen Should Strike, Says Delegate to C. F. U., if Other Workers Are Not Unionized—Complaints That English Labor is Being Used.

A strike of the firemen and engineers in the East River tunnels is threatened. The delegates of the Central Federated Union complained yesterday that they had been trying in vain to get union conditions observed in the tunnels, though the engineers and firemen were organized. The principal complaint was made regarding the tunnel from Thirty-third street under the East River to Long Island City. James Holland, delegate of the Economic Firemen's Union, went over the alleged grievances which came before the board.

"The tunnel, I believe, is managed by contract labor," he said, "but we can't prove it. Every one there seems to be an Englishman, from the chief engineer and draughtsman down. The quicker the engineers and firemen get together the better. If we cannot organize the men in the tunnel we can declare a strike of the engineers and firemen, which will flood the tunnel and it will be twenty-five years before it is finished."

"We want union men in the tunnel and safeguards for the workers. If the demands for union conditions are not granted the union firemen, engineers and double drum hoisters will be asked to quit work. If this strike takes place the tunnels will fill with water in about five minutes. The non-union men, however, will be notified so that they can leave before a strike is ordered."

A committee was appointed to confer with acting Mayor McGowan and ask that the official investigation which Mayor McClellan was called on to order be instituted at once. Holland said that the Mayor had promised to call the attention of the Corporation Counsel and the District Attorney to the matter, but had done nothing.

Matthew McConville of the Safety Engineers' Union denounced the management at all the tunnels.

When the meeting of the C. F. U. was over Holland said that the engineers and firemen in the tunnels, especially in the tunnel at the foot of East Thirty-third street, wanted to strike, but that the officers of the union would not allow it. Every attempt will be made to organize the men in the tunnel, and if this fails, he said, the engineers and firemen will be called out.

BABEL AT A BANQUET.

Court Interpreters Do Queer Linguistic Stunts in Honor of a Colleague.

Didado Villamena, interpreter for the Harlem police court, sails to-day with his daughters for his native country, Italy. His colleagues in the Magistrates Court Interpreters' Society decided to give him a banquet. When the organization gathered at Firelli's Old Colombo House, South Beach, Saturday night, the jargon of languages made even the natives of that place blink with astonishment.

Speeches were made in almost every language except the English. By actual count the seven members present spoke an aggregate of forty tongues.

Charles Le Mon of Jefferson Market acted as toastmaster. Dr. Solomon Lull, liner of the Essex Market court, played a joke on those present by making the address of welcome in Chinese, which no one knew but himself.

Marco Moustaki, the "Terrible Greek" of the Centre street court, was presented with a bouquet and sang "Yankee Doodle" backward in Yiddish.

GOT BACK WITH BROKEN RIB.

Man on Coney Island Train Says Guard Pushed Him Against a Seat.

While the crowd was alighting from a Coney Island train at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge at midnight last night a man stumbled up to Policeman Miller of the bridge squad and collapsed. He was carried to the emergency hospital and an ambulance summoned from Hudson street hospital. Dr. Leslie found he had at least one fractured rib and took him to the hospital.

The man said he was Andrew Ramoyan, a surgical instrument maker of 2 East 11th street. Ramoyan said that while boarding a train for New York at the Luna Park station, Coney Island, he was pushed and tripped up by Guard 8194. He fell against one of the seats. Although the pain was intense, he thought he could bear it until he reached his home. When he got to the Manhattan end of the bridge, however, he found the pain unbearable and was attempting to reach Policeman Miller to tell him of his plight when he collapsed.

FALL RIVER WAGES ADVANCE.

Manufacturers Restore Cut of 1904 to Induce Operatives to Return.

FALL RIVER, July 1.—Twenty thousand cotton-mill operatives will to-morrow morning start their looms and spindles at an increased rate of wages, this being the date set for the restoration of the 12 1/2 per cent reduction made in July, 1904, which led to a six months strike.

There have been occasions in the past when the margin of profit for the manufacturer was much more than it is to-day; still, most of the mills are engaged on profitable contracts for a long time ahead and operate their machinery at its full capacity. The hope of inducing families to return to the city, whence they migrated to the country mill towns of Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Canada in 1904, induced the mill treasurers to put the pay back on the former schedule.

David Grimshaw Drowned.

PATERSON, N. J., July 1.—David Grimshaw, 27 years old, was drowned while bathing at Little Falls, N. J., this afternoon. He was seized with cramps. He was dead when taken from the water. He lived with his parents at 620 Twelfth avenue. He was a son of Joseph Grimshaw and a nephew of David P. Grimshaw of the Grimshaw Brothers Silk Manufacturing Company of this city. He was not married.

Wife of Treasury Clerk Shotts Herself.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Mrs. Fannie Bryan, wife of Augustus S. Bryan, a clerk in the Treasury Department, shot herself through the heart with a revolver to-day. She died instantly. Mrs. Bryan was dependent on account of ill health.

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FATAL RIDE ON TOP OF A CAR

RESULT OF A LARK BY SEVEN BROOKLYN BOYS.

They Catch a Ride on a Freight Train Going West and in Going Under a Bridge One, John McDonald, is Killed and Another Made Deaf by a Blow on the Head.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 1.—With one of their COMPANIONS dead and another dying, five young men were taken from a freight train here on the Hudson River railroad this morning in an exhausted condition. They had struggled for over an hour to save their injured chum from the train. They were successful in the endeavor, but had the train not been stopped as it was the five youths confessed that they could not have held on much longer.

The young man who was killed was John McDonald, 20 years of age, of 199 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. Coroner Selfridge took charge of the body. The injured boy, who is in Vassar Hospital, is suffering from a fracture of the skull. He is James Patterson, 18 years of age, of York street, near Bridge street, Brooklyn.

These two lads and five others, all from Brooklyn—Peter Johnson of 273 Gold street, William O'Connors of 283 Gold street, Daniel Meehan of 43 St. Mark's avenue, James Dunn of 318 Water street and Richard Synott of 66 Hudson avenue—caught a ride on a through freight last night, intending to get off at Seventy-second street, where McDonald's sister lives. The train at that point was going too fast for the boys to leap from it and they clung to their seats on top of a freight car, rather enjoying the lark.

The freight was bound through for the West and makes no stops. Three of the boys were on one end of the car and four on the other. The accident, as near as can be judged from the story told by the survivors, happened at Breakneck Tunnel, Youngs, Dunn, who is the spokesman, said the train shot either under a bridge or into a tunnel, for he and his companions crawled under the open end and he and McDonald dead and Patterson dying, with his head over the side of the car roof.

"I grabbed Patterson by the feet," said Dunn, "and pulled him back. He began to rave and struggle and it took the strength of all of us to keep him from jumping off." In this confusion, where McDonald's sister lived, with the train running at a high rate of speed, the boys held fast to the body of the dead youth and struggled with their delirious companion. At a signal tower below Poughkeepsie they felt their strength giving out and by their cries succeeded in attracting the towerman's attention. He stopped the train and the train was stopped at Poughkeepsie.

The five boys who were unhurt were committed to jail and word sent to their parents. They were taken to a hospital and received from their homes. Coroner Selfridge found a round hole like a bullet wound in McDonald's head. The coroner's physician reported that death was caused by fracture of the skull.

WOMAN DROWNED ON PICNIC.

A Launch Reported to Have Been upset Under the Palisades.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 1.—J. Donohue of 1081 Lexington avenue, New York, was notified the Yonkers police that a young woman was drowned at the foot of the Palisades opposite Hastings this afternoon while she was on a church picnic. A launch upset while a priest was taking a picture. Donohue gave directions to telephone 1690 Seventy-ninth street if the body was found.

DROWNED IN LOWER BAY.

Joseph Neyschler Falls From the Rail of a Yacht.

Joseph Neyschler, 44 years of age, a salesman who lived at 312 East Twenty-first street, Manhattan, was drowned off South Beach, Richmond, yesterday afternoon. He, with a party of fourteen others, were sailing in the sloop yacht Anny from the Harlem River. Captain Fred Gross of 227 First avenue was skipper, and, as it turned out, the only man on board who knew anything about handling a boat.

The party put into Gravesend Bay and landed there about noon. After two hours they started out again and made for South Beach. On the way they ran into some big waves thrown up by a passing steamship. Neyschler, who was sitting in the front seat, lurched he lost his seat and fell into the water.

Capt. Gross swam a long distance to him, but he could not be hauled by any of those in her and she drifted away from the men. Capt. Gross held on until he saw that he would not be able to save him and that the rest of the party were in grave peril.

He then abandoned the almost unconscious man and had to swim almost a mile to his boat. He was unable to get to the shore and had to be hauled aboard by the men. The captain revived and took the boat into South Beach.

OBITUARY.

Karl Lautenschlager, who built the new stage of the Metropolitan opera house and with Emil Fuchs produced "Paris! Paris!" at the same theatre, died on Saturday in Munich. He was the author of the idea of the Wagner's ideas about the moving force in the first act of "Paris! Paris!" and the destruction of Wagner's castle in the second act when the opera was first performed at Bayreuth. He was the author of the idea of the Wagner's castle in the second act when the opera was first performed at Bayreuth. He was the author of the idea of the Wagner's castle in the second act when the opera was first performed at Bayreuth.

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