

200,000 SHIVER AT CONEY

THE CROWDS MADE IT LOOK LIKE THE SUMMER TIME.

Nearly All the Amusement Places Open, but a Few of Them, Notably Dreamland, Are Yet to Unfold Their Mysteries—150 Cops on Duty There With Nothing to Do.

About 200,000 Manhattanites and Brooklynites who strolled out into the sun-light early yesterday afternoon quite prepared to go home at a dark hour, but it was really May started first to shiver and then to cry indignantly, "Dogs—let's go to Coney anyway and pretend it's summer."

Of the 200,000 that went down in the afternoon and evening, according to police statistics, Press Agent Jim Sheagreen of Luna Park estimated at 10 o'clock that 200,000 of them had just left the city.

But there were a few left to jam along the sidewalks of Surf avenue slowly amid the sweet scents of the pungent frankfurter-perfumant perfume that reaches back to Ulmer Park when the breeze is right.

The new Helter Skelter "Sealator" at Luna had ten going both ways all afternoon and evening. The slide is conducive to warmth. Heat is generated on the principle of a washboard conference after playing hockey from school.

And you might say that all the Indians from Buffalo—a certain Western show now playing in Brooklyn—are here, "confided" Press Agent Sheagreen.

They're not here yet, but it's a cinch they will come. Say that they tried to shoot up Luna or something. Dope it out any way you want, so long's you have it happen in Luna. There is nothing mercenary in this.

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SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"It's a Sin to Be Rich," the Gospel Taught in London Public School Rooms.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 12.—For some time past the London County Council has granted on Sundays the use of its school buildings in various districts to the Socialists, who hold what they call Socialist Sunday school service for children.

"Good afternoon, comrades!" "Good afternoon, comrade!" This was the interchange of greetings between the Socialist superintendent and eighty little children in Sunday school held in the Council school in the North End road, Fulham, this afternoon. It was a quiet scene. Eighty children with forty Socialist parents interspersed among them sat in a classroom. The children were fresh faced and happy, whispering and smiling. The men and women were sad faced.

After the formal greeting, red covered Socialist hymn books were distributed and the children's voices sent forth words telling how labor was moked and how on its back its idleness enthroned. "Children," asked the superintendent, "do any of you remember last week's text?" "Yes," said a little girl. "No one can truly be happy who needlessly lives at the expense of others."

"That's right," said the superintendent, and then proceeded to preach a three minute sermon. Then came another hymn. The nations soon shall know That all who live must labor, That all who reap must sow, We will be slaves no longer.

Interpersed with the hymns were little exhortations, preaching wisdom, bravery, kindness, justice, courtesy and socialism. No definition of the last term was given. No speaker made any reference to religion.

The address was given by a pale faced young woman. She told the children about the duties of citizenship, but nothing was heard of Biblical stories. The dominant impression produced upon the mind of the stranger was that of the wickedness of some people daring to have more money than other people.

ALL GO MOTORING.

Sunday Occupation of London Hotel Guests—Some Churchgoers.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 12.—Inquiries at the chief hotels of London as to the Sunday occupations of their guests brought the information that "they all go motoring." This admirably sums up the favorite Sunday pursuit of the American visitors.

It seems that a very small percentage attend divine service. A few who went today evidently set their feet for the first time in St. Paul's or Westminster Abbey.

CUBAN DROUGHT ENDED.

Much Needed Rain Falls in Several Sections of the Island.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 12.—The drought has been broken. Heavy rains have fallen over a considerable part of the province of Havana, the first of any consequence for months.

Other parts of the island suffered longer, but rain has been reported in various sections during the last few days.

JAY GOULD NOT LIKELY TO DEFEND ENGLISH TENNIS TITLE.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 12.—Jay Gould, the champion tennis player, says he doubts whether he will return to England next year. He adds that America has been represented in every championship game played in London since 1905 and that it is only fair that the English players should now go to America.

TEN MILES IN THE HURRYUP.

New Police Order Gives Three Small Boys a Long Ride.

Capt. Alexander Pinkerton of the Coney Island police station issued an order last night that hereafter all transfers to Brooklyn be made with patrol wagons. Before this the police have used the trolley cars for this purpose.

SANDY HOOK CHURCH DEDICATED.

St. Mary's Catholic Church at Sandy Hook was dedicated yesterday morning by Mr. P. F. Connolly of Phillipsburg, N. J. Following the ceremony high mass was celebrated by the Rev. R. T. Ryan, rector of the church. Mr. Connolly preached the dedication sermon. A Catholic chapel has been maintained at Sandy Hook ever since the old fort was constructed, nearly fifty years ago.

CENTRAL INDIANA LIGHTING CO. INCORPORATED.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 12.—Articles of association were filed yesterday by the Central Indiana Lighting Company with a capital stock of \$500,000. The company is a branch of the National Light and Power Company of New York, which is operating light plants at Taylorsville, Jerseyville, Robinson, Charleston, Paris and Pana, Ill.; Lexington and Marshall, Mo.; Hockley, Va.; N. Y.; Huntington, Twin City and Brattleboro, Vt.

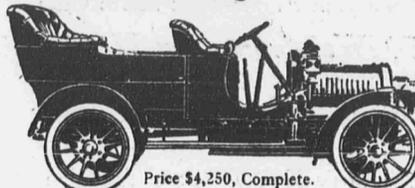
CONVERT STRIKEN IN WESLEY MISSION ROOMS.

Edward Hanley of 83 Bowery, a convert of the Wesley Rescue Mission, at 288 Bowery, was stricken with apoplexy in the mission rooms at the afternoon service yesterday. He was carried into the parish house and later to Bellevue Hospital. Hanley is a veteran of both the civil and Spanish wars. He was converted about two years ago, and obtaining work through an employment agency, he was held captive in a labor camp. He escaped and returned to New York.

THE WEATHER.

The weather was fair yesterday in all the States east of the Mississippi except the North where there were showers. It was fair in the central States west of the Mississippi, but there was cloudy weather with scattered snow showers in the upper Mississippi Valley. The pressure was high over the eastern half of the country and low between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic Valley, with the center of depression in Canada moving toward the Lake region. It was slightly warmer in New England, the middle Atlantic States and the Lake region, and slightly cooler from Virginia south to Florida. West of the Mississippi and in the central States it was much warmer.

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WINE GROWERS IN FERMENT

"NO TAX" DEMONSTRATION IN SOUTH OF FRANCE.

Viticulturists of the Midi, Ruined by Use of Sugar Among Northern Producers, Ploek to Bezier's—Whole Villages Emptied—The Government Defied.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 12.—At least a hundred thousand inhabitants of the Midi met yesterday to-day to protest against the inalienable state into which the wine industry has fallen. Beginning on Saturday evening the roads were black with people en route to the meeting place, and special trains were run carrying attendants at half rates.

As examples of the interest shown, Capesiang, with 6,000 inhabitants, sent a delegation of 1,000, and Argeliers, with a population of 1,100, sent 1,000. The residents of many villages went en masse.

No special police service was needed, as the manifestation was entirely peaceable. It was due to the sufferings in the Aude, Herault and Gard departments, which subsist entirely upon viticulture and which are unable to sell their wines. For this state of affairs they blame the Government for allowing sugar to be used both for making artificial wines and for getting a second and sometimes a third brew from grapes after the true wine is withdrawn.

In its efforts to get the Government to restrict the use of sugar the Midi antagonizes the beet growers of the north, whose parliamentary influence has hitherto proved the stronger. If their efforts prove unavailing, the wine growers intend to persuade those affected to refuse to pay the Government taxes by an agitation which is likely to meet with much encouragement, as refusal to pay is already practiced at Argeliers, Baixas and a few other places.

To-day's demonstration followed a failure of a congress of delegates on Saturday to effect an entente with the north. Besides the regular train, which in France are always more numerous on Sundays than on week days, sixty special trains were run to Bezier's. The people brought their food with them. Demonstrators were lined up near posts erected to indicate the position of the various sections.

Some of the delegations were led by Mayors, some by curés and some by constables. Even the doctor and druggist of one village joined a delegation, which practically emptied the village.

Besides the trains the people came in all kinds of vehicles, on bicycles and motorcycles and on foot, raising clouds of dust, which settled thickly over everything. The procession displayed banners reading: "Republic, be a good mother. Give thy children bread."

"No taxes until we are appeased." "We can die but once." "An empty stomach hath no ears." "We do not come to string pearls." "The Midi is aroused."

Cardboard gullitines and prisons for the makers of fraudulent wine were displayed. One millionaire proprietor marched amid his workmen and domestics. After the procession the orators declared that Parliament must heed such a demonstration.

At Narbonne the municipal elections did not take place, all the political parties having asked the electors to refrain from exercising the franchise in protest against the conditions. The election officials did not appear, and no list of candidates was prepared. On the contrary Narbonne sent a strong delegation to Bezier's.

POLICE CALLED AT A "MEETING."

"Apostle Church" Members Objected to Presence of Two Salvationists.

PATERSON, N. J., May 12.—They are raising the devil at a religious meeting in the Smith & Jackson Building, was the message that came over the telephone to police headquarters about midnight last night.

The man who sent the message was the janitor of the building and he asked that the reserves be sent to the place at once. Sgt. Perry sent Policeman Cooke to investigate. He reported:

The Apostle Church, a new sect in Paterson, had been holding a Saturday night meeting on the third floor. The Rev. P. J. Blackledge was in charge. Meetings have been held three nights a week for a month and it became known that those of those who took part were filled with a rather demonstrative religious fervor.

Members of the Salvation Army legion of the enthusiasm at the meetings and Capt. Walker, a young woman and Ensign Sui decided to see for themselves. The Apostle gathering had been in session two hours when the Salvationists arrived and took a seat in the rear. They had been there but a short time when a middle aged woman unpinning her hat and, as if she were a Salvationist, subsequently ascribed it, "proceeded to dance from one end of the hall to the other and shout that there were informed demons in the hall and that she had been authorized by the Lord to drive them out."

The Salvationists were the only uniformed persons in the hall and they became a bit uncomfortable but kept their seats until the dancing one approached and seized Capt. Walker, and attempted to drag her to the door. Ensign Sui interfered. Then the attention of the janitor was attracted by the row and he decided to call the police. Cooke soon stopped the trouble.

"It was merely a case of outsiders scoffing at our meeting. We ordered them out and they went home," was Blackledge's explanation.

INDIAN NATIVE TROOPS LOYAL.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 13.—Gen. Lord Kitchener, commanding the forces in India, authorizes the Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail to say that no apprehension need be felt that the sedition which is preached has in any way affected the native troops.

ENGLISH RAILROADERS MARCH.

Want Unions Recognized—Denounce American Methods.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 12.—Thousands of railway men throughout the United Kingdom marched in procession to-day, demonstrating in order to insist upon shorter hours and increased pay and also for the recognition of their union by the companies.

The last point is probably the most important. There was great determination displayed in the speeches on this point. The speakers also attacked American management methods and the increased size of the rolling stock as imposing burdens upon the workmen.

DUCHY OF ALSACE-LORRAINE.

German Proposal to Make Prince Eitel Fritz Its Ruler—Warning to France.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 12.—Herr Arendt, a member of the Reichstag, suggests in Der Tag that Alsace-Lorraine should be made an independent duchy, with Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the Kaiser, as the first Grand Duke.

The uncertain constitutional status of Alsace-Lorraine would then cease and Frenchmen would see once for all that they must abandon hope of ever regaining the province.

A WAIL IN THE TENDERLOIN

By a Young Woman Who Avers Two Cruel Men Robbed Her of Her Jewels.

Policemen Perry and Hampshire of the Tenderloin station were patrolling Sixth avenue near Twenty-eighth street last night when they were startled by a series of screams coming from the upper windows of a house near the corner. Responding to the frantic appeal of a woman in a wrapper at an open window, they dashed upstairs and ran into the room of Miss Grace Carl, who gave her age as 24.

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"I'm wise," I says, "take 'em and spare me young and tender beauty." But my face, lets in another way, this one was a mask on and also a revolver—and the two proceeded to hold me up and take me finest jewels.

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BOY KILLS BOY IN DOG QUARREL.

Shot Off Top of His Head and Hid Body in the Woods.

BOWDENHAM, Me., May 12.—The body of Morris W. Heath, 18 years old, who had been missing since yesterday afternoon, was found in the woods to-day. He had been shot in the head by a bullet from a shotgun.

Sidney Preble, 15, has been arrested and has confessed that he shot Heath. He said that he kicked Heath's dog on Friday and Heath threatened to kill him if he ever did it again. They parried in anger and when they met in the road near the woods yesterday they renewed the quarrel and Preble shot Heath and buried the body.

FATALLY SHOTS BEST FRIEND

Two Texans Quarrel About Investigation of Senator Bailey.

HENNESSEY, Okla., May 12.—H. B. Morris, a Texan, is in the Kingfisher jail for fatally shooting his most intimate friend, J. A. Frons, also a Texan, in a hotel early this morning. Frons and Morris quarrelled over the recent investigation of Senator Bailey.

Frons was lying in bed when Morris reformed that he had thought he was afraid to shoot him. The answer was that he knew Morris would not shoot his best friend and he kicked the dog on Friday and Heath threatened to kill him if he ever did it again. They parried in anger and when they met in the road near the woods yesterday they renewed the quarrel and Preble shot Heath and buried the body.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN HIS CELL.

Vaughn Arsenian, an Englishman, 28 years old, who said he was a portrait painter, was sentenced in the Harlem court yesterday to six months imprisonment for vagrancy. When a keeper passed his cell upon the lake, or if there is any boat rocking, they will be immediately called to shore. These placards also say that not more than four persons will be allowed in a rowboat and that boats will not be leased to children under 14 years of age unless accompanied by their parents.

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TRAGEDY AT THE BRONX ZOO

CZAR, THE RUSSIAN BEAR, KILLS ONE OF HIS OFFSPRING.

Czarevitch, the Victim, Sought to Make Up a Family Feud With His Father—Excitement Over an Escaped Snake Bummer—The New Deer House Open.

Czarevitch, the liveliest of the three-months-old Teddy bear triplets at the Bronx Zoo is dead. The little fellow, who with his brown brothers was known to hundreds of children of Manhattan and The Bronx, will delight them no more. While yesterday pawing under his father's cage yesterday morning he aroused the latter's anger. The parent grabbed the cub's paw and with a snarl tore its foreleg from the socket, causing death.

Although he was a rollicking pot, according to the keepers at the bear house, his life was not a happy one in the animal world. Trouble seemed to pursue Czarevitch from the day he was born. That was in January. His parents were Zar and Zarina, Russian brown bears, two of the largest and most valuable animals in the Zoo. The bear was shown the new arrivals one at a time by his mate. First Zarina brought Katchka, the smallest, forth, from a nearby cavern. It is said that the male animal displayed pleasure at this, but when his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, was carried out he growled and seemed much displeased that there should be more than one.

When poor little Czarevitch was brought in he savagely attacked him and also the mother. Only the timely intervention of Keeper Trainor kept the bear from killing his entire family. Trainor grabbed a long pole and with the assistance of Keeper Twombly succeeded in separating the animals until the male could be lassoed and dragged from his cage. He was isolated in the adjoining compartment to the north.

For weeks the bear growled a good deal and appeared in bad humor, but the rage seemed to gradually pass over. Night Watchman Costain was making his rounds Friday night when he heard a strange sound in the vicinity of the bear cages and discovered that Czarevitch, evidently wanting to make up with his father, had climbed in a far corner and squeezed by a broken bar. Czarevitch was romping over his father, but the latter was sound asleep. Costain realized that unless he got the smaller bear out there might be trouble.

He called aid, but it was only when Director Horna day was summoned that a rescue solemnly was attempted. A ladder was lowered into the cage from the top and Costain cautiously climbed down and gathered Czarevitch, who is much larger than his mother, and squeezed into his arms. Hardly had he reached the top when the father awoke with a start and apparently scenting the other bear, he swung his head and snarled. He spent most of the night pacing up and down the cell.

The bears were up with the sun yesterday morning. Czarevitch, evidently growing tired of the sport, sprawled out upon his back. The mother was inside the cavern but, not seeing her cub, she made every movement of her offspring. Czarevitch inquisitively pawed at the big bear through a space under the cage. The father attacked the unsuspecting cub and its injuries were so bad that the keepers chloroformed it.

Another sensation was caused later in the day by an excited woman imagining that she saw a snake at large. An unusually large crowd of persons visited the reptile house during the early part of the afternoon, and a boy named a snake was spotted. The snake which he had captured on the Bronx River. It is customary for youths in that vicinity to take anything in the way of a snake and bring it to the zoo.

The boy was a woman who happened to see the lad turning his find in place hysterical and ran out of the cage. She held a cobra that a snake-eater loved. The frightened it into a rumor, the King Cobra was at large. A handy man rushed to the front of the administration building, just back of the main building, and pulled the emergency signal, which the officials sound when an animal has escaped.

Every guard in the park left his post and came up on the run. There was a lively scramble to get out of the snake house and Keeper Kelly had his hands full calming excited women. When the other employees, many of them badly wounded, gathered in answer to the signal they found nobody who knew what it was all about.

All attendance records were broken yesterday in the Zoo and it is estimated that more than 50,000 persons passed through the gates. The low quarters for smaller deer and antelope, built at an expense of \$55,000, was thrown open for the first time. About one hundred deer are housed here. It is located near the lion house. Just back of the latter is the foundation for the new elephant house, which it is hoped will be complete before winter. At present there are only two elephants in the collection, but it is intended to add a herd of fifteen as soon as quarters can be constructed.

A new feature of the park proper is the boathouse, constructed during the winter at an expense of \$30,000. From here an electric launch with a seating capacity of twenty persons plies on regular trips through Bronx Lake up to Bronckdale, a small village about two miles distant.

At the landing notices signed by Director Hornaday were posted warning pleasure seekers that if their conduct is not proper upon the lake, or if there is any boat rocking, they will be immediately called to shore. These placards also say that not more than four persons will be allowed in a rowboat and that boats will not be leased to children under 14 years of age unless accompanied by their parents.

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OKLAHOMA MAY BE KEPT OUT.

Constitution So Objectionable That President May Refuse to Approve It.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A situation has developed in Oklahoma that may result in the failure of that Territory to qualify for statehood under the terms of the enabling act passed at the last session of the Fifty-ninth Congress. The constitutional convention in Oklahoma, which had just adjourned, was composed of 110 members. Of this number ninety-eight were Democrats and twelve were Republicans. The Constitution adopted is so objectionable to many people in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, which will comprise the new State, that it is said that the President may refuse to promulgate it, even if it is ratified by the people on August 1, when an election will be held for the purpose of enabling the electors to pass upon it. Such action by the President would render it necessary for Congress to pass another enabling act. The failure of the President to approve the Constitution would once more put Oklahoma and Indian Territory on the statehood waiting list.

The statement is made by an Administration official that the Constitution recently adopted by Oklahoma is open to a long series of objections. In the first place it provides for a gerrymander of the new State that would insure permanent control by the Democrats. Legislative districts are so blocked out that the Democrats would carry the State as a whole by 50,000 majority. Limitations are placed upon the collection of taxes for school purposes. Under the educational provisions of the Constitution the schools in the State could not be kept open more than five months in a year, even when an election provides for the initiative and referendum, and is particularly hard on corporations.

The plan of the campaign which the Republicans of Oklahoma will make against the Constitution, the attitude of the President in the matter and the policy of the Republican party toward the twin Territories, with special reference to the passage by Congress next winter of another enabling act will be settled at a conference to be held here on Tuesday. Those who will participate in the conference are Secretary of War Taft, James S. Sherman, chairman of the Republican Congress committee, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Tama Bibby, former Commissioner for the Five Civilized Tribes, Gov. Franz of Oklahoma, Delegate Bird McGuire of Oklahoma Territory, D. W. Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, and other Republican leaders from the Southwest.

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