

VERDI'S MUSIC GIVEN WELL IN OPEN AIR

Polo Grounds Far From Taxed to Capacity to Hear Production of Requiem.

MANY TONES DROWNED

Verdi's Requiem was given in the open air at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon before a widely distributed audience.

Why the Manzoni Requiem was performed out of doors, where, as the veriest tyro in music knows, all balance of sonorities must be destroyed, is not a matter for discussion.

The musical forces occupied a temporary stand, which ran diagonally into left field. Its frontal line was drawn so as to face the middle section of the grand stand.

There is no news about the composition of the Requiem, which was well performed. Every one knows what the effect was, but not every one will know that the breeze was sufficiently stiff to prevent the Polo Grounds from being its working shop for the day as it otherwise would have been.

The beauty of the day was no small item in the sum total of pleasure. Of course the elevated railway motors but in no way detracted from the pleasure.

At the Cafe de Paris Tea Garden, in charge of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Mrs. Price were many men and women of prominence gathered.

They were entertained by Percy Grainger, who played a number of his compositions. The Lady Colebrook returned for a time from the manufacture of ammunition to meet Mrs. Newbold.

At the Cafe Chantant of the Theatre de Verdure, under the management of the Blind Relief Fund, of which Mrs. R. Valente, Webster, and Mrs. George A. Keasler are the honorary secretaries, there was a real entertainment.

At the French war exhibit there were moving pictures showing the field service of the ambulance corps. The exhibition was presented vividly by the work done by such ambulances as the wrecked machine presented by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

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\$500,000 ALREADY AT A LINED BAZAAR

Indication That Fair Will Bring in More Than \$1,000,000 for Relief.

BIG THROUG IS GENEROUS

The million dollar market at Grand Central Palace being conducted for the benefit of war sufferers—men, women and children—in the allied countries did a humming business yesterday.

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De profundis.

SLEEPY HOLLOW CLUB HAS MANY VISITORS

Daisy Pickers Roam the Large Estate of William Rockefeller.

TARRYTOWN, June 4.—An ideal June day attracted a large number of members and friends to the Sleepy Hollow Country Club yesterday.

In front of the club and William Rockefeller's grounds hundreds of automobiles stopped and at one time there were about a dozen cars.

Many more members and friends arrived at the club during the evening. The club is a fine one and the grounds are well kept.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED

Father J. R. Heffernan Welcomed at St. Vincent Ferrer's.

The Very Rev. J. R. Heffernan, for several years pastor of the parish of the Dominican order in Newark, began his duties yesterday as pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer's church.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Collingwood, John Allyn, Boston; Mrs. J. N. Cleveland, Hartford.

Plaza—Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakshoff, Washington, D. C.

Albany—Mrs. E. F. Howes, Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sterling, Baltimore.

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JUNE STARTS WITH RUSH AT BRIARCLIFF

Lodge Is Filling Up and Many All Season Guests Have Already Arrived.

BRIARCLIFF LODGE, N. Y., June 4.—The June season is now at its height at Briarcliff and the week has been one of the most active of the season.

The commencement exercises at the different boarding schools in the vicinity brought a large number of visitors, who are making their headquarters at the Briarcliff Lodge.

Many more members and friends arrived at the club during the evening. The club is a fine one and the grounds are well kept.

GIVES MUSEUM \$10,000

W. M. St. John Willows \$100,000 to St. John the Divine Also.

The will of William M. St. John, who died on May 19 last, on file for probate in the Surrogate's Court, gives \$10,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the interests of its art.

NEW FILM WAR ON CENSORS

Movie Men Meet Tomorrow to Act Against State Boards.

In an effort to combat more vigorously the spread of State censorship of motion pictures, as practised in Pennsylvania and Ohio particularly, a meeting of moving picture producers will be held tomorrow.

TREE VISITS ACTORS' HOME

Joseph Brooks is Host of English Players and Party.

Joseph Brooks entertained Sir Herbert Tree and a party of friends at a luncheon at the Actors' Home on Staten Island yesterday.

SAYS PROTESTANTS NEGLECT FOREIGNERS

Dr. C. H. Sears Urges Baptists to Appeal to All Nationalities Here.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Sears, head of the Baptist City Mission, told a congregation in the Judson Memorial Baptist Church yesterday that the policy of Protestants of New York in making their appeals to Americans and Protestants almost exclusively is all wrong.

"The drive of Protestants," he said, "has been and still is in the direction of a false goal, and away from the only goal which is here to be reached and evangelized."

Dr. Sears was especially critical of the Baptist policy, which he said, has obtained for generations. He pointed out that the Baptists pleaded in particular that the Baptists pleaded the problem as a whole, instead of each congregation continuing to do a little in its own particular way.

"Whole groups of people in this city," Dr. Sears declared, "remain untouched by the Christian message. There is no need for alarm if they are being reached by other bodies, but the church must not be content with neglecting them."

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100,000 AT LIBERTY "MACBETH" P. DAY CELEBRATION BY TREE ON SCREEN

People of German Descent Go to Sheephead Bay to Show Loyalty to U. S.

RACES ARE CALLED OFF

One hundred thousand Americans, most of them of German descent, went from their homes in New York city and New Jersey to the Sheephead Bay Speedway yesterday to celebrate "American Liberty Day."

When they were back home again at the end of a seemingly uneventful day, they had swelled the treasury of the American Liberty Day Association by almost \$20,000, according to official estimates of the admission money taken in at the gates.

Henry Weismann, one of the presidents of the association, spoke at length on the significance of the gathering in his speech declaring the principles of the organization.

"We therefore view with concern the attempt to question our loyalty because of a natural sympathy with the land of our forefathers in a struggle for existence which has not yet ended."

"Every attempt to divide Americans on racial lines should be abhorrent to all, and politicians who seek to inflame the unthinking on this question in order to carry out their own selfish ends have brought to question our Americanism."

"A deaf ear should be turned to the demagogue who seeks to exploit the great patriotic sentiment for ample national defense and strong national spirit by reflecting on the loyalty of millions of people who have declared their disapproval of his conduct in sowing the seeds of racial strife and arousing a spirit of shallow jingoism fraught with danger to the country."

"This protest expressed by Mr. Weismann was the protest uppermost in the minds of the crowd at yesterday's celebration, and it was the only one who listened to the storm of applause that greeted the speaker's words."

As early as 9 o'clock the stream of celebration began to flow steadily into the cars, and by noon the express trains at the Brooklyn Bridge were unable to take the crowds of the platforms.

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Much Pageantry in Film Version of Shakespeare, at Rialto Theatre.

OTHER MOVIE CHANGES

Sir Herbert Tree's labors before the motion picture camera in the southern California studios at the beginning of his latest visit to this country.

Sir Herbert proved that he not only could portray Shakespearean characters before the footlights, but could display the art called for by the screen, and the result was an interesting performance.

The play was produced under the direction of John Emerson of the Reliance Film Corporation, part of the Triangle Film combination. Special emphasis seemed to have been laid on spectacular effects, as it has always been Sir Herbert's habit to adapt his plays to the screen in an essentially a play of pageantry.

In the supporting company were Constance Colson as Lady Macbeth, Spottiswoode Athlet, Wilfrid Lucas, Ralph Lewis, Hattie Baskirk, Jack Conway, Seymour Hastings, Mary Alden and others.

Other motion picture houses are giving excellent entertainments this week. Fanny Ward is at the Broadway Theatre in "A Gutter Magdalen," by Willard Mack, a play of the human interest sort.

"The Evil Thereof," scheduled for presentation at the Strand Theatre, was withdrawn at the last minute on account of objections to its morality, and "The Thousand Dollar Husband" has been substituted.

At the Liberty Theatre to-morrow "The Fall of the House of Usher" will be the first time. Victor Herbert has written a special musical setting for the piece, which is said to be a new departure in the history of the theatre.

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AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Arthur Blackburne

Expert of Late Mrs. L. B. Barber and a Collection of Antiquities, Beautiful Antique Laces, Linen Embroideries, Brocades and Velvets, Antique Spanish Silver, Valuable Old Spanish Books, Also To Be Sold at the Same Time A Few Tapestries, a Number of Oriental Rugs and Draperies.

Belonging to the Estate of the late Senator Salvador de Mendonca. The Sale Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby and his Assistant, Mr. Otto Kermel, of the American Art Association, Managers 2, 4 and 6 East 20th St., Madison Sq. Bldg.

CHINA'S FATE IS A LESSON TO U. S.

Bishop Lewis, Back From Far East, Makes Preparedness Plan.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., June 4.—Bishop W. S. Lewis, who has spent eight years in China, attended the Methodist General Conference here. In an interview he said:

"China has shown trained troops who would have to conquer their nation's enemy, but who when sent out against the revolutionary forces desert, since they are not willing to contend with their fellow-Chinese. Many Japanese have been so wantonly abused by Japan if she had been prepared in a military way. I am deeply convinced that America should have a good standing army and a strong navy, for she can be trusted to handle such a force where many other nations would abuse that kind of power and be ruined by it. We must prepare, and that at once."

"Does China sympathize with Germany?" "Yes, to a large extent. This is due, first, to the fact that she blames England for the great difficulty she had in crushing the opium traffic. Next, she identifies the anti-German forces as allies of Japan. Many Japanese go into China, but are unable to mingle with the people. They live in a quarter by themselves and are as completely isolated as are the other Chinese, not having an army resorted to the boycott in its attack upon Japan. For eight or ten months not a single Japanese article would be found in China, while she would refuse to load and bring goods from that country to China. It is a pity that we do everything in our power to keep China from doing this."

"Japan has taken over the German lease which is indefinite and insures practical ownership. The territory is very valuable because richly stored with coal and minerals and located strategically for military purposes."

"The Seagoers." Arrived yesterday by the American Line New York. The Rev. E. B. Keast, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Right Rev. Len E. G. Chubbuck, Mr. Mills Bishop of Maryland, Mr. J. Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. H. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lennox.

MARRIED.

LORD TORPHICHEN—MRS. E.—On Saturday, June 3, at St. Mark's Church, London, the Rev. Canon J. H. B. Keast, M. A., officiating. The bride, Miss Margaret, daughter of Richard March and Anne L. Hux, aged 19 years.

Funeral service at Christ Church, Broadway, and Seventh Street, Monday, June 5, at 11 A. M.

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