QUARANTINE EASED AS EPIDEMIC WANES

Parks and Playgrounds Reopened to Children and Theatre Bar Is Lifted.

HOMEWARD RUSH BEGINS

Paralysis Decreasing at Such a Rate That Ten Days Will See Normal Rule.

In consequence of a decided decrease in the infantile paralysis epidemic quarantine regulation in all parts of the city yesterday were partly lifted to allow thousands of children to take part in Labor Day celebrations in the parks and other public playgrounds. This is understood to presage a general lifting of the embargo on children playing in public places which has been in force since the outbreak of the epidemic under orders from Health Commissioner Emerson.

For the first time since the epidemic began motion picture theatres were yesterday thrown open to children more than 12 years old. Although no official order to this effect had been issued by License Commissioner Bell, Dr. Emerson has recommended it, and so the theatre managers in several cases decided to anticipate the order and allowed children entrance. Due to the absence of Mr. Bell, however, there was some confusion over the opening, which led to many inquiries at the Board of Health.

Many Children Return.

Railroad companies reported last night that the influx of children to the city following Labor Day was not less than on previous years and that there seemed to be little fear of the epidemic here. The Erie Railroad, however, reported less traffic than usual on account of the epidemic and cancellations due to the threatened railroad strike. Very large traffic was reported by the New York Central and the New Haven roads as wel as by the Pennsylvania. The Lackawanna announced it had carried 65,000 persons to and from the city over the week end. There was a heavy rush of incoming traffic last night on all roads from seashore resorts in Connecticut, New Jersey and Long Island, children being much in evidence.

All these things indicated a complete lifting of quarantine regulations by September 15, when it is expected a definite date for the opening of the schools will be set. This probably will be on September 25. In the meantime Commissioner Emerson has agreed to allow children to play together under much less stringent regulations than heretofore.

Only 39 New Cases.

The number of new cases reported yesterday was 39, a decrease of 12 from the previous day and the lowest record since the first days of July. Deaths numbered 16, a decrease of 4 from Sunday. Twenty-two of the cases yesterday were reported from Manhattan, although Brooklyn led in the number of deaths with 8.

The outing of the Brooklyn Salvation Army was interfered with by health officials, who yesterday afternoon prevented 200 children from boarding the barge Empire for a trip up the Hudson. This was the only instance of interference with holiday festivities. The excursion got under way childless, leaving a crowd of protesting youngsters at the pier. Minor interference was reported from a few other points, but there was no general stopping of children bound for a holiday good time.

In New Jersey yesterday 71 cases of paralysis were reported, bringing the total in the State up to 2,862. Newark led with 26 cases, and the situation in that city is becoming serious and out of all proportion to its population.

Forty additional cases were reported in New York State, bringing the total outside of New York city to 2,159. One death was recorded, although 229 have died since the outbreak of the epidemic.

FLEES WITH HER BABY.

Mother Feared He Would Be Isolated as Daughter Was.

William Woltje, a carpenter, of 91 Fourteenth avenue, Astoria, appealed to the police yesterday to find his wife, Hilda, 29 years old, who he said had disappeared from her home last Saturday taking with her their five-year-old son, William. Mr. Woltje said he believed his wife had gone away fearing the boy would be taken away from her by health officers, who might think he had infantile paralysis.

Several days previous to her disappearance, Woltje said, their three-year-old daughter had been taken from the home and put in an isolation hospital, suspected of having poliomyelitis.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Department yesterday follow:

DEATHS.

Manhattan.

Benjamin Silverman, 25 Avenue D; Joseph Miller, 190 Stanton street; Nancy Calbano, 514 West Twenty-ninth street; Lillian Nathanson, 240 East 124th street.

The Bronx.

James Nardi, 184 Lincoln avenue; Tessie Imbemoo, 635 East 180th street.

Brooklyn.

Mitchel Suponitsky, 542A Willoughby avenue; Genevieve McLaughlin, 210 Park avenue; Everett Barlow, 1111 De Kalb avenue; Patrick O'Keefe, 20 Columbia place; Annie Siegel, 157 Starr street; Edith Schreck, 2174 Dean street; Moab Dressler, 452 Bedford avenue; Mendel Goldberg, 109 Thatford avenue.

Queens.

Helen Sauer, 13 Daly's place, Maspeth; Henry Schuber, 286 Ninth avenue, Long Island City.

NEW CASES.

Manhattan.

Hyman Fangold, 22 Mangin street; Margaret Stacher, 117 Greenwich avenue; John Mayne, 244 West Tenth street; Philip Conlon, 339 East Forty-first street; John De Briar, 627 Second avenue; A. Willck, 281 East Twenty-fourth street; J. O'Leary, 316 East Thirty-fourth street; Awanda Porterelli, 247 West Fifteenth street; James Robertson, 453 West Thirtieth street; Genv. Gavia, 251 East Thirty-first street; Edward Hyman, 408 West 115th street; Royal Taylor, 23 Lawrence street; Albert Shesanger, 374 West 127th street; Margaret McDermott, 766 Columbus avenue; Helen Gardner, 944 Columbus avenue; H. Castellio, 553 West Fifty-first street; Helen Broza, 503 West 149th street; Fred Tobine, 126 East 114th street; I. Brenin, 184 East 104th street; Richard Wendell, 63 East 130th street; A. Imberman, 60 East Ninety-eighth street; M. Simm, 165 West 135th street.

The Bronx.

Florence Schwartz, 494 East 141st street; Lester Levin, 4282 Park avenue; Beatrice Greenstein, 1337 Wilkins avenue; Edward Dantos, 1289 Hoe avenue; Minie Silverstein, 1056 Kelly street; Helen Scott, 1008 West Farms road.

Brooklyn.

Joseph Chrenoith, 601 Barbey street; Marie Hinkler, 176 Concord street; Everett Barlow, 1111 De Kalb avenue; Marion Linderman, 435 Knickerbocker avenue; Rose Methowitz, 159 Milford street; Theodore Wilinsky, 1481 President street; James Doyle, 1836 East Fourteenth street; Harry Haywood, 1158 Fifteenth street; James Lynch, 1856 Seventy-first street.

Queens.

Madeline Smith, 13 Toledo street, Elmhurst; Dora Johnson, 113 Congress avenue, Flushing.

FOOLISH pet pig of Miss Pearl White, the movie actress, who was so noisy in his declarations of love that he kept all the neighbors awake in Bayside, L. I., and caused his mistress to sell him. The photograph shows Miss White and her 100 pound porker just before she took pathetic leave of her incorrigible quadruped, a calliope of endearing squeals.

SEIZED FOR KILLING GIRL 5 YEARS AGO

Wadislaw Kubicki Arrested in Jersey for Alleged Crime in Germany.

After a search lasting five years Wadislaw Kubicki of 199 York street, Jersey City, was arrested near his home yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued at Gustow, Germany, and brought over on the maiden trip of the submarine Deutschland, charging him with murder. He is accused of choking to death Valerie Kleszczynska, near Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and after tying her body to a piece of steel rail casting it into a pond. That happened in the latter part of November, 1910. The murdered girl and Kubicki were employed as harvest hands in the Ritter Gut estate, owned by Prince Eitel Friedrich, at the time the crime was committed.

An instance of the determination of the German authorities to bring the alleged murderer to the bar of justice despite the conflict now raging was found in the batch of documents handed to Capt. Paul Koenig at the time the Deutschland started on her first trip across the Atlantic.

Twenty Witnesses Accuse Him.

Accompanying the warrant was a sixty page document containing the affidavits of twenty witnesses, who asserted they heard Kubicki declare that he would "get rid of the Kleszczynska girl," maps showing the location of the pond in which the girl's body was found on October 7, 1911, a year after the murder, and photographs of her.

The German Consul-General's office received the papers from Capt. Koenig. On Saturday night Bernard Georges, secretary to the Consul, visited Jersey City police headquarters and laid all the facts in the case before Frank Hague, Commissioner of Public Safety. He turned the case over to Acting Inspector Richard Battersby, and early yesterday morning Kubicki's wife, Mrs. Veronica Kubicki, and a boarder, Ludwig Polywoda at 199 York street, were arrested. Mrs. Kubicki was taken to the City Hospital, Jersey City, with her two small children. She is being held by the police, as is also Jolywoda.

Kubicki Denies He Killed Girl.

After his arrest yesterday Kubicki had little to say. He admitted he had worked on the estate of the Kaiser's son. He denied all knowledge of the affair.

Kubicki will be arraigned before Police Magistrate Charles F. X. O'Brien in the Second Criminal Court, Jersey City, this morning. Legal representatives of the German Consul's office will appear against him. He will be held to await further action.

According to the papers sent over on the Deutschland Kubicki went to Germany early in 1910 to work on the Ritter Gut estate. There were fifteen girls on the place, among whom was Miss Kleszczynska. Kubicki fell in love with her. His wife and the girl quarrelled over the clandestine affair and Miss Kleszczynska had Mrs. Kubicki arrested for assault. Following this a score of witnesses say they heard Kubicki declare he would get rid of the girl for causing trouble between his wife and himself.

In the latter part of November, 1910, Miss Kleszczynska received her pay before leaving the estate, packed up her belongings and started away. She was accompanied by Kubicki and a man called Jan. They carried her luggage for her.

Route Lay Past the Fatal Pond.

Their route is said to have been past the pond where her body was found. This was ten miles away from the Ritter Gut estate. Shortly afterward, other witnesses in affidavits say, they saw the two men travelling together, but the girl was not with them. Jan is said to be in Poland.

When Kubicki, Jan and the girl left the Gut estate the two men had no money. Afterward they were seen spending money freely in the cafes of Bredentin.

Mrs. Kubicki came to America in the spring of 1911. Six months later her husband arrived.

Letters written to his mother furnished the clue which eventually led to the arrest of Kubicki. His letters were written from 112 Essex street, Jersey City. So far as can be learned he had not written to his mother for the past two years, but it was a comparatively easy matter for the police to trace him from the Essex street address until they located his home at 199 York street.

MONTCLAIR "FARM" A SUCCESS.

Good Crop Is Expected From the Community Gardens.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 4.—Despite abnormal conditions which obtained this season a good crop from Montclair's community gardens is predicted by Superintendent George Huttenlock in his semi-annual report to Dallas Flannagan, chairman of the garden committee.

The gardens are laid out on a tract in Elmwood avenue, the use of which was donated by Mrs. Elliot Marshall, and on a smaller plot of land in Essex Park. The report states that the quantity to be harvested this year, while about one-fourth less than a year ago, is of greater value to the gardeners because of the prevailing high prices.

ROLAND, 3, ROLLED 'EM OUT OF WINDOW

Even His Mother's Jewels Went Into Areaway and a Porter Is Arrested.

Little Roland awoke at 6:30 in the morning pulsating with the spirits of any normal three-year-old and looking around the bedroom of his mother's apartment in 103 West 141st street decided there was quite a deal of work ahead of him.

For little Roland life was real and life was earnest, and there was no time to be lost. He carefully collected an armful of silk stockings, a kimono and other garments belonging to his mother and tossed them through an open window into the area. A few sheets, a couple of pillows and sundry knick-knacks were pitched out immediately afterward. He was moving the chairs toward the window and preparing for a general discharge of the household goods outdoors, was little Roland, when his mother entered.

After warming the seat of his rompers his mother, Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, hurried into the area and started to salvage the flotsam and jetsam. She was particularly anxious to find one garment, because on returning from a dance on Saturday night she had tied up her jewelry in it. This particular garment was missing, however.

From a neighbor, Mrs. Fannie Berman, she learned that the porter was working in the area at the time little Roland was cleaning out the apartment. Mrs. Berman said that the porter, Charles Greenleaf, had picked up several of the articles thrown out by the little boy.

Failing to recover the jewelry Mrs. Rosenberg had Greenleaf arraigned in the Washington Heights police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Magistrate Patton held the porter in $2,500 bail for further examination.

JOY RIDE IN A WATER WAGON.

Boys Started It All Right, but It Took a House to Stop the Truck.

An automobile delivery truck with more speed than control, zigzagging wildly westward through Thirty-fifth street last night, after a few blocks took to the sidewalk at Twelfth avenue and swung toward mounted the stoop of the brownstone house at 421 West Thirty-seventh street and smashed itself against the door.

Out of the wreckage scrambled four small boys and scampered away. The police collared only one of them, who said his name is William Lally, 12, of 418 West Fifty-second street. He is accused of stealing the truck from the warehouse of the Crystal Spring Water Company, at Tenth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, but says he was invited aboard by the other boys.

WIFE HITS POLICE RESCUER.

Turns on Him When He Stops Husband Beating Her.

Patrolman Edward Milward of the Butler street station, Brooklyn, was passing 119 Wyckoff street yesterday when he heard the sound of a woman's screams coming from within the house. He investigated and found Ernest Ashley belaboring his wife, Carrie, with a strap. Milward wrenched the strap from the grasp of Ashley and, throwing it on the floor, arrested the man.

The wife at once picked up the strap and tried to free her husband by beating the policeman with it. Milward then arrested both. In the Butler street court they were put under a bond to keep the peace for six months.

MADERO'S FUNERAL HELD.

Prominent Mexicans Attend Obsequies of Ex-President's Father.

Prominent Mexicans, who were active in affairs across the border prior to the murder of Francisco I. Madero, were seen yesterday morning at the funeral of Francisco Madero, father of the ex-President, which was held in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Gregory, 144 West Ninetieth street. Heaped high on the massive bronze casket were many flowers sent from all parts of Mexico and the United States.

Pedro Lascurain, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs under Madero; Gen. Antonio Villareal, Raphael L. Hernandez and Queste Gardo were among those present. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Thomas F. Owens.

The elder Madero died Sunday of heart disease in his apartments at 302 Central Park West.

MONTCLAIR CRUSADE PRAISED.

Campaign Against Sidewalk Roller Skating Pleases a Californian.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 4.—Mrs. John Haynes Lord of this town, who has engaged in a campaign against the use of the local sidewalks as a place for roller skating, has received encouragement for her stand. The support came in a letter from Mrs. Louise Clement Norton of Riverside, Cal.

Mrs. Norton said she and her neighbors wanted to tell Mrs. Lord that they are glad that some one at last has had the courage to oppose "an annoyance which is experienced in almost every town and city where good streets and sidewalks are found."

WEALTHY MEN BACK WHITE SLAVE TRADE

Persons of Social Standing Said to Supply West Side Resorts.

MORE POLICE ACCUSED

Payment of Hush Money Is Traced Even to the Uniformed Force.

Evidence to prove that a group of wealthy men with some social standing has participated in the traffic in women for the purpose of supplying certain expensive disorderly resorts in the upper West Side came into possession of Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith yesterday on information given him by a procurer at Narragansett Pier. Under a promise of immunity this person fully revealed, according to District Attorney Smith, the extent to which the business has been carried on in New York. This man named ten such places in which this traffic was carried on.

As a result of this information District Attorney Smith said he hoped to be able completely to break up the traffic in women among what he termed the "upper strata of the underworld." Several of the witnesses who were brought on from Boston and Providence were examined and gave the name of a man said to be prominent socially, who, it is alleged, was the chief agent for the West Side dives and superintended the work of collecting women for midnight orgies in luxuriously furnished apartments.

Politicians Also Involved.

This new phase of the white slave investigation, which is expected also to involve one or two politicians, has for the time being overshadowed the police graft question. In furtherance of the plan to expose the expensive disorderly resort business more witnesses will be brought to the city from Boston, Philadelphia and Providence.

District Attorney Smith announced that he was ready to go to trial next week with the cases of several alleged white slavers now under indictment, although he has not yet determined which ones will come first. All the cases will be tried before Judge Rosalsky in Special Sessions beginning next Monday.

Detectives from the prosecutor's office left yesterday for Philadelphia to round up thirty witnesses who will aid in clinching the cases against those now under indictment, but who have been forced to flee under threats from members of the Police Department who are said to be involved. They are also looking for a man implicated in keeping by force more than fifteen women in disorderly houses on the East Side. The detectives are expected to bring back at least fifteen important witnesses when they return from Philadelphia to-day.

Police Further Entangled.

The contention held to right along that certain members of the police force who hold more or less high positions have been in a conspiracy with white slavers and have taken a share of the earnings of girls who were forced into immorality was further borne out yesterday when witnesses told Assistant District Attorney Smith of their intimate relations with the police. Because of these stories Mr. Smith now believes he will have about a dozen detectives and uniformed officers indicted.

Besides accepting bribes from resort keepers whom they were sent to suppress, it is alleged that a group of corrupt detectives were active in "framing" all those who refused to pay "hush money," and in many cases actually resorted to physical violence if their demands were not promptly met. Also witnesses have told Mr. Smith that they were given money to get out of the city as soon as District Attorney Swann's activity against the white slavers began.

Evidence that certain detectives were in league with pickpockets and shared the result of their labors with them has also come to light. If a pickpocket were arrested the detective could usually manage to get him free on one pretext or another.

To-morrow Mr. Smith will present a mass of new evidence to the Grand Jury on which several important indictments of police officials and others are confidently expected.

UNDERWOOD BEATEN IN TARIFF REVOLT

Senate Sustains Amendment to the Dyestuffs Schedule by 43 to 7.

REPUBLICANS ARE FOR IT

Alabama Senator Denounces the Revision as Breaking Democratic Faith.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The insurgent movement led by Senator Underwood of Alabama against the Democratic caucus agreement on the emergency revenue bill was defeated decisively this afternoon, when the Senate voted 43 to 7 to sustain the Finance Committee's amendment to the dyestuffs tariff.

"Regular" Democrats and all the Republicans united in rolling up the overwhelming majority against the Underwood revolt. The seven Senators, all Democrats, voting against the committee amendment were: Bankhead, Bryan, Lane, Reed, Missouri; Underwood, Overman and Vardaman.

The vote was preceded by a vigorous assault by Senator Underwood against the dyestuffs tariff, which he denounced as contrary to Democratic principles. Senators Hughes of New Jersey and Stone of Missouri defended the proposed tariff as designed to build up American competition to German dyestuffs after the war.

His Shot at Republicans.

"The people of the United States," said Senator Underwood, "repudiated the Republican party in 1910 and sent a Democratic House here, and you on the Republican side of this chamber know the reason why they did it. It was because you promised a revision of the tariff downward in 1908.

"But what did you do? You revised it upward instead of downward and increased the burden of taxation on the people. Have you forgotten the lesson taught you then? If no one else reminds the people of that fact, I shall do so.

"When my Democratic colleagues wrote this dyestuff schedule they burned their bridges behind them. I do not believe that they did it because they believed in it as a principle, but because they were yielding to temporary pressure. Any party which surrenders fundamental principles to the exigences of the hour is courting defeat.

For "Special Interests."

"This schedule deliberately proposes to give special interests between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 a year. You will not have any revenue from the dyestuffs schedule after it passes. The present law was raising $2,000,000 annually from that schedule before the war.

"Even Republicans are saying they would write a tariff law which would bring in revenue at the custom house and relieve the people of internal taxation, but this schedule will not raise revenue. Compared with it schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich act must blush with shame.

"This bill proposes vastly higher tariffs on dyestuffs than ever was contemplated before. Enactment of this schedule would be a recognition of the principle that we should write a protective tariff to build up American industry, whereas the Democratic party has stood for tariffs for revenue only."

May Adjourn To-morrow.

Although Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, had hoped the revenue bill would pass to-night, he said there was still a good prospect of adjournment Wednesday despite the fact that another day will have to be devoted to the measure. An effort to pass the bill to-night was blocked by Republicans, who said they would yield for a final vote to-morrow. Their attitude prompted Senator Owen to declare that they were using the revenue bill to filibuster against his corrupt practices bill.

To-morrow the Senate will complete consideration of the section of the bill to create a tariff commission. It then will act on an amendment by Senator Lewis embodying the Webb bill to permit the formation of American collective selling agencies in foreign countries. The measure then will be ready for a final vote.

LIFE SAVER STABS HIMSELF 21 TIMES

Capt. Benjamin Martin of Sandy Hook, Worried by Illness, a Suicide.

Capt. Benjamin Martin, 57 years old, long known as one of the most skilful lifesavers on the New Jersey coast, died in the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, last night from twenty-one stab wounds inflicted on himself with a penknife when despondent over illness.

The captain, who was a member of the High Point Life Saving station at Sandy Hook, was brought to the hospital two weeks ago suffering from complication of diseases. He believed he could not recover, and as his condition grew worse he expressed to other inmates a wish to die.

For this reason a close watch was kept on him. Early yesterday morning, when his orderly was out of the room, he crept from his bed, picked up his penknife and gashed himself twenty-one times in the right and left sides of the abdomen before other patients could stop him.

Capt. Martin was married and had a home at Sea Bright, N. J. He had participated in many rescues and had a long record of lives that he had saved.

BILLY PUTS SATAN'S FATE UP TO "MA"

Evangelist Sunday Says Wife Will Decide Question of N. Y. Revival.

"It's up to Ma!"

That's the dictum Billy Sunday, acrobatic evangelist, roared back from the platform of a train bound for Winona Lake, Ind., yesterday when the committee that had steered him around New York and the porters and others around the Pennsylvania Terminal wanted to know for certain whether he would come to fight Gotham's ghosts of evil next winter.

"I'll let you know when Ma's thought it over."

"Ma" was a bit critical of New York. Not that she didn't think it bad enough to be worthy of even Billy's prowess. She nodded agreement when her husband shouted, with a few choice samples from his well known lot of gestures, that New York people were going to hell in bunches." But while fast along the downward path they are, she thinks, too slow in making arrangements for Billy Sunday to come after them.

"You've been at it six months now," she observed. "We're told that the Mayor is sympathetic with the plans to get us here; but what has he done?"

One million persons to put up $1 apiece to build a tabernacle that would house 20,000 is Ma Sunday's idea of the proper gait in New York. On the expectation that in this or some other way the tabernacle will be built James M. Speers and the Rev. E. S. Holloway, pastor of the Hope Baptist Church, headed a committee that escorted the Sundays around to look at possible sites. There were two that attracted Billy especially, doubtless because they recalled old times and his prowess on the diamond. One was the old American League grounds at Broadway and 165th street, and the other the Manhattan baseball field under Coogan's Bluff.

The committee declared the tabernacle would be built and that the campaign would begin in February.

SHACKLETON AID TELLS OF PERILS

Hunger and Storms Kept Party Constantly in Danger of Death.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, who arrived at Punta Arenas, Chili, Sunday with the rescued members of his Antarctic expedition who had been marooned on Elephant Island, gives credit to Frank Wild, second in command of the party on board the lost ship, the Endurance, for having kept his party together in strength and safety under most trying and difficult conditions.

Sir Ernest gives a detailed account by Wild telling of the appalling weather which set in during the early days of their imprisonment on the ice floes.

Wild's Account of Rescue.

Wild in his account says:

"On April 28, the day after the departure of the boat, the island was beset with a dense pack of ice. The party was confined to a narrow strip of land 250 yards long and 40 yards wide, surrounded by inaccessible cliffs and ice laden seas.

"We were forced to abandon our ice hole, which was made untenable by snow. We made a dwelling of our two boats, supported by rocks, set up as far as practicable from the sea.

"The weather continued appalling. It was difficult work and the vitality of the whole party was lowered owing to exposure.

"Blackboro, Hudson, Greenstreet and Rickinson became ill and several others were frostbitten.

"In May a heavy blizzard swept much valuable gear into the sea. We were in grave anxiety owing to the danger of being swept away by heavy seas raised by the blizzard, which was blowing at a velocity of seventy miles an hour.

"Fortunately, owing to the low temperature, 'icefoot' formed on the seashore. This protection was the means of saving us from total destruction.

Menace of "Calving" Glacier.

"On several occasions an adjacent glacier 'calved,' throwing up heavy waves. On one occasion blocks of ice were hurled within fifteen feet of our dwelling.

"Observing how the island was beset, I realized the difficulty our leader must experience in effecting our relief.

"As a measure of precaution I drastically economized our food, allowing only one hot meal daily until June, when the weather became better as regards the wind; but we were under a constant pall of fog and snow. Blackboro's toes had to be amputated.

"Whenever the sea opened our hopes of relief were renewed. Three previous attempts at relief had synchronized with times when the island was beset with ice. Beginning in August, we were able to collect seaweed and limpets, which formed a valuable change in our diet, but the deep water and heavy seas of ice prevented us from fishing.

"On August 28 a gale drove an ice pack from the island, and on August 30, through the lifting of the fog, we caught sight of the Yelcho steering through a maze of stranded bergs. An hour later we were homeward bound."

Car Shortage Now Reported.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Shippers throughout the country may expect a car shortage for a few days on account of the recent threatened tie-up of transportation, according to railroad officials. Nearly all factories and many coal dealers loaded all surplus cars in anticipation of the strike, and it will require two or three days to bring about normal conditions, they said.

LABOR DAY QUIET; MANY LEAVE CITY

"Play Day" in Parks and Concerts at Night Attract Crowds.

The celebration of Labor Day yesterday was one of the quietest ever seen in New York. Instead of marching in the usual Labor Day parade, which was omitted for the first time in years, workingmen took their families and went to the beaches or other resorts for pleasure and recreation.

For those who remained in the city the bureau of recreation of the Department of Parks designated the day as "play day" in all the parks and playgrounds of the city and provided for neighborhood festivals, athletic games and concerts, concluding with an orchestral concert on the Mall in Central Park.

Cabot Ward, Park Commissioner, directed the celebration with the assistance of William J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation, and Miss Mary E. McKenna and John J. McCormack, Assistant Supervisors. There were twenty band concerts in the parks and playgrounds and special programmes were arranged for the children, play leaders and parents' associations of the twenty-four neighborhoods.

Acting Mayor Frank L. Dowling, with Commissioner Ward and his staff visited many of the parks and playgrounds yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dowling is chairman of the Committee on Social Welfare and Recreation of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which Commissioner Ward and Supervisor Lee are also members.

The neighborhood festivals included patriotic drills, singing, folk dancing, recitations and games. The bureau of recreation furnished twenty bands and phonographs to supply the music for the dancing at the playgrounds and recreation piers.

The evening concert on the Mall in Central Park at 8 o'clock was by the Franz Kaltenborn orchestra and was made possible by the generosity of Elkan Naumburg. The concert is the last of the season by the orchestra. Una Fairweather, contralto, was the soloist and among other selections sang an aria from "Samson and Delilah," Massenet's "Elegie" with a violin obligato by Franz Kaltenborn and Tosti's "Good-by." The programme also included a Goldmark overture, selections from "La Boheme" and "Orestes" and patriotic airs.

Several associations and clubs chartered boats and went to resorts for their annual outings.

LABOR RIOTS IN EL PASO.

Gen. Bell, Called On for Militia Aid, Unable to Interfere.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4.—Street riots in which sympathizers to a strike of street railway trainmen participated followed a Labor Day parade here to-day. Several cars operated by nonunion motormen and conductors were pulled from the rails and wrecked.

The local police, powerless against the mobs that filled the downtown streets, appealed to the militia for aid. Brig. Gen. George Bell, Jr., commanding, replied that he was unable to interfere in a civil matter. The rioters were dispersed only after a score had been injured. Street railway traffic was suspended and all saloons were closed.

$5,962.81 Sunday's "Offering."

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—On Sunday got only $5,962.81 from the free will offerings taken yesterday in the Ocean Grove Auditorium, with no one compensation for days work except for several checks given him by admirers. One Congressman John E. Andrus, the rockers millionaire, gave the evangelist a generous sum.

You don't have to be an acrobat to shift gears on the Hupmobile.
Some gear-shift levers make you lean way over to reach them.
The top end of the Hupmobile lever never moves over six inches from neutral position.
It is handy but out of the way.

Chas. E. Riess

The mark of superior motor car service

It doesn't make any difference where you drive the Hupmobile. In the city it crawls smoothly along, on high gear, in traffic—without bucking or jerking. It picks up in a twinkling—from a stand to 25 miles an hour in ten seconds.

Out in the country the Hupmobile climbs the hills and ploughs through the sand—all on high.

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Five-passenger Touring Car, $1,185. Two-passenger Roadster, $1,185. Seven-passenger Touring Car, $1,340. Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

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Hupmobile

Two-Passenger Roadster. Price $1,185.

Department of Health City of New York has advised physicians to use Chlorinated Lime as a disinfectant in all cases of Infantile Paralysis. The United States Government recommends the use of Chlorinated Lime as a most effective and economical germ killer and deodorant.

Disinfectants must be fresh to be effective. Thousands of grocers and druggists have just received a fresh supply of Acme Chlorinated Lime. Do not accept substitutes which may be stale and worthless.

Protect your home—sprinkle Acme Lime daily in your toilet bowl, garbage can, kitchen sink, cellar, etc.

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