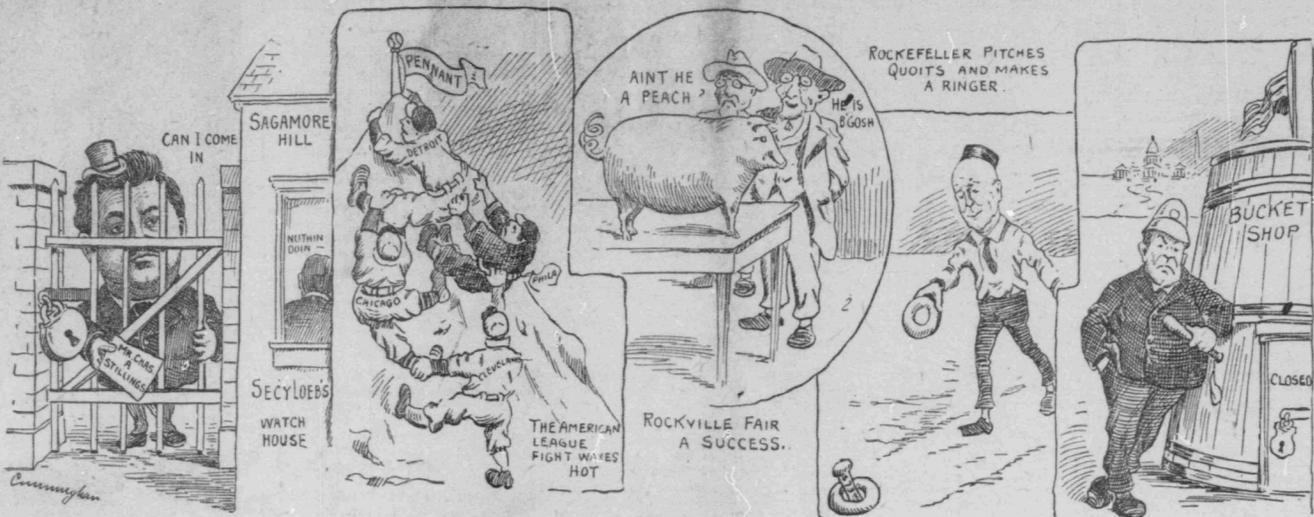


PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS.



ELOPERS SEARCH FOR A MINISTER

Laura Harrison and Martin H. Bray Meet Difficulties.

GET KNOT TIED FINALLY

Succeed in Locating a Preacher at Frederick, Md.

Auto Ride Is Turned Into a Bridal Trip—Then a Telegram to Mother Breaks the News Abruptly—Father of the Groom Is Kept in Ignorance of the Affair—He Is Ready, However, to Give Parental Blessing.

That it is not always an easy thing to get married, especially in Frederick, Md., was learned yesterday by Miss Laura Harrison, daughter of the late Judge Harrison, and Martin H. Bray, a contractor of this city, who eloped to Frederick, and after numerous vicissitudes succeeded in having the nuptial knot securely fastened. They were married at the Lutheran parsonage in the Maryland town by Rev. Charles Steck, and within a few minutes were off on their honeymoon.

Mr. Bray and Miss Harrison left Washington yesterday afternoon ostensibly on a pleasure ride in an automobile. The bride's mother, it is said, was not favorable to his attachment for her daughter, although she interposed no objection to their riding together. Once out of her sight, the couple sped to the Rockville road, and were soon hurrying on their way to Frederick. They did not care to stop at Rockville, Washington's Gettysburg Green, for fear they would be followed, but kept on farther, defying all automobile regulations as to pace.

Hard to Find Minister. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bayne, of Kenilworth, D. C., and when the party reached Frederick they were well covered with dust. Hastily securing a marriage license they immediately went out in search of a minister. First they thought the Episcopal minister would be most fitting, but Rector Ingle was out, and after waiting a few moments they decided that perhaps a Presbyterian would do as well.

Mr. Dixon, the Presbyterian minister, also out, and the couple became desperate and decided that any minister would do, so that it was tied. Much to their relief they found that Rev. Mr. Bayne, the Lutheran minister, was at hand and open for engagements, and in a few minutes he had performed the ceremony.

Immediately afterward Mr. Bray notified the bride's mother of the wedding by wire. After receiving the congratulations of the minister and the witnesses, the bridal party left Frederick for Braddock Heights, where they remained until this morning.

Will Visit Gettysburg. To-day they will leave for Gettysburg and other points on their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne will return home tomorrow morning.

G. W. Bray, father of the groom, was not included in the telegrams of announcements of the happy event, and expressed some surprise when informed by a Washington Herald reporter last night that his son was a benedict. "The boy is the one to be satisfied in the choice of a wife," said he, "and I certainly have no reason to object. I have never had the pleasure of meeting Miss Harrison, now Mrs. Bray, though I have heard that my son has been paying her rather assiduous attention of late. All that I can say is that I will confer the usual paternal blessing and wish them much happiness."

CUSTOMS SYSTEM WORKS WELL

Passengers Jubilant Over Avoiding Baggage Annoyance.

New York, Aug. 31.—The American liner New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg, brought in to-day the most brilliant lot of passengers that have crossed the sea in many years. The new system for facilitating the examination of baggage worked like a charm. Deputy Surveyor John Bishop regretted that by some error the folders telling the passengers exactly what to do, with the forms, had not been distributed to the passengers. But the forms were almost self-explanatory, especially to intelligent Americans.

Each passenger got a declaration sheet, attached to which there was a stub. On the second day out the blanks were distributed among the passengers, and they began to fill them right away. After telling something about themselves, they wrote the essential things, that is, they told briefly the articles they had bought on the other side, and how much they paid for them.

CZAR'S NERVE DESERTS HIM

Falls to Attend Dedication of Memorial Church.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—Czar Nicholas' nerve failed him to-day. He did not attend the dedication of the church erected in memory of his grandfather, Alexander II.

It was reported detectives guarding the summer garden where the dedication was to take place, had discovered a terrorist plant. Two bombs, it is claimed, were unearthed within the grounds. They were so arranged that they could have been exploded by electricity from without the grounds. Fear that other "plants" may exist, which were not discovered, is said to have determined Nicholas to give up the proposed trip into the city.

SENTENCED FOR LAND FRAUDS.

Advanced Age and Poor Health the Cause of Light Penalties.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Sentences of one year in the county jail and \$1,000 fines each were imposed to-day upon John A. Benson and H. C. Ferrin, convicted of land frauds in Tehama County. Much heavier penalties could have been imposed under the law, but owing to the advanced age and poor health of the prisoners short jail terms were given. Many other charges are pending against Benson.

In a Caricature Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 5, 1412 N. Y. ave.

BURTON MAY RESIGN

Secretary Loeb Admits President Has Heard Rumor.

WOULD "REDEEM" CLEVELAND

Considered Only Man Who Could Defeat Tom Johnson—Representative Has Seen Nearly Twenty Years in Congress—Roosevelt Not to Take Hand in Mayorality Campaign.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 31.—It is rumored here that Representative Burton, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, will resign from the House to run for mayor of Cleveland. Secretary Loeb, while denying that there had been official communication between the Congressman and President Roosevelt on the subject, admitted that the President had heard of the plan.

He would not deny that the President might send his views on the subject to Representative Burton before long. He declared that it was certain that the President would not interfere directly in any purely local fight.

Cleveland is a Republican city, and the majority control will be for a choice among the Republicans. As to his duty in the matter, the secretary said that Mr. Burton will have to decide that for himself.

The secretary added that Representative Burton was considered to be the only man who could redeem the city for the rule of Tom Johnson.

Representative Burton would undoubtedly be of great service to the party in Cleveland, said Secretary Loeb. "His resignation from Congress would be a deeply felt," said the secretary. "It would be hard to replace him in the national field. His work as chairman of the important Committee on Rivers and Harbors has marked him as a highly efficient man."

Representative Burton has been chairman of the committee for nearly twenty years. His retirement from the House to take part in the local Republican fight is looked upon as a move to strengthen the Taft forces in Ohio.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

Christie Drives Auto a Mile in 52 Seconds on Readville Track.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boston, Aug. 31.—The one-mile world's track automobile record was lowered a full second at Readville this afternoon.

Walter Christie, in his front drive Vanderbilt car, made the full mile in fifty-two seconds.

The track was hardly in the best of shape for record-breaking, as it had not thoroughly dried out from the rain of the early morning.

At about 4 o'clock Christie made a circuit of the oval and then gave the word. The car seemed to fairly leap over the ground, swinging around the turns at tremendous speed. The half was reached in 27 seconds. Christie swung rather wide on the home turn, and crossed the tape in 52 1/2 seconds.

Another turn of the track and Christie was off again. He reached the half in 26 seconds, and, hugging the fence on the turn at the beginning of the back stretch, swung into the homestretch with the record in his grasp, getting under the wire in 52 seconds after the time of his start. This is a new record for a mile on the track by one full second, and is several seconds better than has ever been recorded on the Readville track.

VIRGINIA HARNED BLIND.

Actress Falls Victim of Flashlight Photographers.

New York, Aug. 31.—Virginia Harned, the actress, who is the wife of E. H. Sothern, was brought to this city on a special train to-night, suffering from blindness brought on by the taking of several flashlight pictures in New Haven Friday night.

In order to get Miss Harned in the center of the pictures the photographer kept the camera close to her. She stood the strain for pictures for the first three acts, and then said that she was too tired to make two more changes of costume for the remaining two acts of the play. She returned to the New Haven House and went to bed.

Early to-day she called her maid, and said that she was unable to see. Drs. Allinger and Blake were summoned, and worked over her until 3 o'clock in the afternoon before she was able to raise the lid of one eye. Then she was brought to her house at 37 West Sixty-ninth street. It was said to-night that she would be confined to a dark room for several days, but that with care she would recover her sight.

In Addition to Protecting Depositors With every banking safeguard, the banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F. st., pays interest on all accounts. Deposits are subject to check at any desired time.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; light northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Prince Roughly Handled. 1-Mrs. Vah Claussen Engaged. 1-Grace Vaughn Commits Suicide. 1-Burton May Resign from Congress. 2-Bomb Hurling in Cleveland, Ohio. 2-Maiming of Cattle Still Stirs England. 2-President Not to Interfere in Strike. 2-Turkey Gets German Ultimatum. 2-Mausfeld Funeral Monday. 7-Ocean Rate War Spreading.

LOCAL.

- 1-Elopers Search for a Minister. 1-A Tale for Marines. 2-Plans for Labor Day. 2-Boy Leaps to His Death. 2-Playground Contests Wednesday. 2-Collins Denies Negligence. 2-Eckington Association Awards Prizes. 8-Real Estate Grows Active.

MRS. VON CLAUSSEN TO WED

Reported Engagement to Russian Prince Causes Stir.

The Father of the Groom-to-be Very Angry, Appeals to Czar to Interfere.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—It is learned that a marriage engagement exists between Prince Paul Orousoff, son of the Russian ambassador to the Court of Austria, and the beautiful Mrs. Ida von Claussen, whose difficulties with Mr. Graves, the American Minister to Sweden, furnished lively reading for all the world for a month.

If the marriage takes place the American woman will be the wife of a member of the oldest Russian family in the aristocracy. She will become a member of the court. After the imperial family of Romanoff the Orousoffs claim the next right to the Russian throne.

Mrs. von Claussen returned to America after Mr. Graves declined to present her at the Court of Sweden and endeavored to induce President Roosevelt to take up her case. Falling in her plans for revenge the beautiful American returned to Europe and met the young Russian prince. So fascinated was the prince that at the end of a week he proposed marriage and was accepted.

The prince's father is very angry over his son's choice, and threatens all sorts of things. He has asked the Czar to interfere. As the prince has left Russia his family fears he may run away with the American beauty, so her villa in Godeburg, in Germany, is being watched by secret agents.

DIE IN FIRM EMBRACE.

Father and Daughter Killed by Being Struck by Locomotive.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31.—Locked in each other's arms in a death embrace, Frederick Johnson, an aged resident of this section, and his daughter, Mrs. Fallon, were taken from the plot of an Atlanta and West Point engine to-day, after being carried half a mile in this position before the train was brought to a standstill.

A balky horse was the cause of their deaths. They were driving to West Point. Johnson tried to pass ahead of the train, and had ample time to do so, but the animal balked just as the carriage was on the rails. The engine struck the buggy squarely, and Johnson and the woman, who had just time to grasp each other, were impaled on the pilot.

COAST LINE JOINS FIGHT.

Applies for Injunction Against Putting New Rate Into Effect.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has joined actively in the fight to prevent the new reduced passenger rate law from going into effect.

To-day it applied for an injunction forbidding the Georgia Railroad Commission from putting the law into effect on Monday, the scheduled day. The Central of Georgia Railroad has already asked for such an injunction.

Wherever the reduced rates are put into effect it will be under protest on the part of the roads.

FEVER CASE IN HAVANA.

Is First Appearance of Yellow Jack Since Last Fall.

Havana, Aug. 31.—It is announced that there is a case of yellow fever in Havana. The sufferer is a Spaniard.

This is the first case officially known to exist in this city since last fall.

A TALE FOR MARINES

Wherein Marshal Collins Extends His Authority, AND IS MIGHTILY REBUFFED

The startling story of the strange adventures which did befall the good ship "In-God-We-Trust," and the wonderful manner in which she did escape.

Four bells in the dog-watch, slowly and regularly came the chink-chink of the brass-studded harness of three mules, as the canal-boat In-God-We-Trust, Capt. Bill Franks, master, six days out from Cumberland, laden with coal for Georgetown, moved down the canal, with the skipper at the helm.

His back was bowed against the rudder post, his eye gazing beyond the weather-worn awning of the poop, past two sun-leached American flags that hung limp on the mainmast, and his head and gray faces of Wexley and Jess, the relief mules, on ahead, at the forward end of the towline, and close astern of Maude, the after-mule of the working team, stroled Third Mate Bunny Franks, aged thirteen, smoking a pipe in unregardful contentment. He carried a stout hickory goad, used most often for decapitating budding heads of goldenrod beside the path. Presently, he restored the pipe to his hip pocket, gave a nautical hitch to his jeans, and began whistling snatches of a sailor's ballad.

Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold And the mate of the Nancy brig.

The tune was punctured by the sudden buzz of the Dip at Glen Echo sounding from afar, not unlike the whirr of a giant locust.

And a boy's tight and a midnight gig And the mate of the captain's pig.

A sound of other music mingled with the strain. It was the distant melody of the carrousel playing "Arowana."

For I loved that cook, as a brother I did, And the cook he worshipped me.

The white patch against the green assumed a more definite shape, as the In-God-We-Trust approached. It was the house, shanty, and white-washed jaws of Gate No. 7. Mate Bunny stopped whistling, made a megaphone of his hands, and shouted "Hey, look! Hey! — — —" Out of the bush beside the path, beneath the very muzzle of nodding Rosaphine, sprang a man.

Authority on the Scene. Mate Bunny's shout died in his throat. Though the stranger was in fact no more than a middle-sized man, the badge of Authority flamed upon his breast. Indignation blazed from his eyes. Dignity though outraged, Power though assailed, exuded through the plaid knickers and indigo worsted stockings that set off his magnificent legs. Fearless, he seized the leader by her bridle.

Rosaphine threw up her head, braced her aft legs, and stopped perforce. Paralytic, she stood, white-capable of so sudden a halt, yet unable to stop forward, rose straight into the air, descended on her fore feet, and began a rapid fusillade with her stern loofs. The galling fire fell upon Maude's muzzle, which was just within range, and that injured beast sat down, elevated her head, laid back her ears, and gave forth a most stentorian reprobant bray. But though the team stopped, the In-God-We-Trust, not being equipped with brakes, drifted on toward the mouth of the lock, the slackened tow-line tangling as it sank. The craft had a good headway, and before Capt. Bill could shift his helm, the current making toward the burn, accelerated by the opening of four paddles for the purpose of filling the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

\$10.00 Niagara Falls Excursion, September 6, Baltimore and Ohio, Special train, standard coaches and parlor cars, leaving Washington 7:45 a. m., running via Philadelphia and picturesque Lehigh Valley. Liberal stopovers returning. Tickets good ten days. Attractive side trips from Niagara Falls. Other dates, September 20 and October 4.

IMMUNITY BATH EFFECTIVE.

Chicago Hears Grand Jury Investigation Will Be Dropped.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—It is said in Federal court circles to-night that the Chicago and Alton will receive the expected immunity bath.

According to this information the investigation of rebate charges in connection with the Standard Oil case will be dropped. In spite of the demand of Judge Landis for an inquiry into the acts of the Alton, it is believed that the grand jury will be discharged without making the investigation.

This action is believed to be the result of orders received by District Attorney Sims from Attorney General Bonaparte. Mr. Sims would neither deny nor confirm the story.

The reported decision of the attorney general has dispelled the anxiety of railroad magnates. The full effect of the immunity will be the dissipation of all the evidence which the Department of Justice has been gathering against the principal railroads of the West and South which are charged with having given rebates to the Standard Oil Company.

CHASES HUSBAND 2,000 MILES

Philadelphia Wife-deserter Brought Back from Denver.

Lodged in Jail on Accusation of Seventeen-year-old Spouse Whom He Left.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—After a chase of more than 2,000 miles, lasting over a year, James Scanlon, a Central Station detective, brought to this city to-day from Denver, Colo., Dennis McIntyre, of 103 Palmer street, a young man who deserted his seventeen-year-old bride of five months.

The bride was Mary Cush, of 522 Richmond street, and it was through her persistence that the police were kept on the trail of McIntyre.

The young girl previous to her last marriage had made all preparations to enter a convent. Then McIntyre, who is the son of a well-to-do saloonkeeper, called on her and a few months later the couple eloped to Camden, where they were quietly married.

A child was born to them and then the husband suddenly disappeared, according to the police. That was about eight months ago.

The deserted bride appealed to Capt. Donaghy. She told him of her husband's desertion. She declared that she would search forever until she found him.

Scanlon was put on the case. He finally located McIntyre working in a Western city. The police of that city were notified and they took up the chase, finally locating McIntyre only a few days ago working in a saloon in Denver.

The whereabouts of the young man was learned by the police through sarcastic letters, it is alleged by the police, written to the wife, in which the writer said he was beyond the hands of the law of this city.

SEIZES FRENCH WAR SHIP.

Bozus Midshipman Duplicates Koepnick Episode at Havre.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The Koepnick episode, where a fake officer fooled the burgomasters and others of the German town, does not seem to have had a salutary effect on a too trusting official of France, for at Havre a young adventurer boarded a torpedo boat and succeeded in making the engineer believe that he was a midshipman who had been sent by the vice admiral to take charge of a boat which was out of commission.

He gave the name of Cuverville, declaring that he was a son of the admiral of that name, and borrowed a uniform from the simple-minded engineer and had stripes put on it. He made himself thoroughly at home aboard the vessel and kept up the deception for over two months before discovery was made.

This was followed by his arrest. A court of inquiry has now been instituted to ascertain if the confiding engineer was not really an accomplice of the pseudo midshipman instead of a victim.

PASSENGER TRAIN DITCHED.

Many Persons Reported Injured on Santa Fe Road.

Las Vegas, N. Mex., Aug. 31.—A passenger train No. 8, southbound, on the Santa Fe road, was ditched near there shortly before 6 o'clock.

The engine was derailed and many passengers were injured.

STAR SLAYS HERSELF

Grace Vaughn Commits Suicide Near Husband.

DIES BECAUSE MIND FAILS

Escapes from Muldoon's Sanatorium and Shoots Herself Twice in the Head—Brooding Over Possibility of Becoming Perceptibly Insane Drives Woman to Desperation.

New York, Aug. 31.—Grace Vaughn, an actress, the wife of Gus Bothner, a prominent theatrical manager, committed suicide to-day at the home of her sister, Rose Gibbs, at 248 West Forty-sixth street, under remarkable circumstances. Because of the peculiar manner in which the woman killed herself, Bothner, her husband; Frank Hollingsworth, her brother; and Arline Bennett, an actress, who had been nursing her, were taken into custody and held until discharged by Coroner Dooley, who satisfied himself that the case was one of suicide.

Shoots Herself Twice.

Mrs. Vaughn shot herself twice. There was an interval of at least four minutes between the first shot and the second. Bothner was taking a bath in an adjoining bathroom when both shots were fired, and heard neither of them. The first shot was heard by Miss Bennett, who started to investigate, but was reassured by the sight of Miss Vaughn walking about in the hallway outside the room.

The unfortunate actress yesterday got away from Muldoon's rest cure institute in Westchester County, where she had been a patient, and turned up at her home late in the evening.

Mr. Bothner says she kept him awake all night, talking about her fear that she would become permanently insane.

"She asked me repeatedly if I thought she would get well," Bothner told the police. "I reassured her as best I could. She appeared to be asleep when I went to the bathroom at 8 o'clock. I turned on the water and the sound drowned out the reports of the pistol. I knew nothing of what had happened until Miss Bennett told me."

Mrs. Vaughn and her husband occupied a room on the third floor. Before retiring last night Miss Vaughn asked Miss Bennett to sit up and talk to her, but Mr. Bothner dissuaded her from pressing her request. Miss Bennett slept in a room on the fourth floor.

The deserted bride appealed to Capt. Donaghy. She told him of her husband's desertion. She declared that she would search forever until she found him.

Scanlon was put on the case. He finally located McIntyre working in a Western city. The police of that city were notified and they took up the chase, finally locating McIntyre only a few days ago working in a saloon in Denver.

The whereabouts of the young man was learned by the police through sarcastic letters, it is alleged by the police, written to the wife, in which the writer said he was beyond the hands of the law of this city.

McIntyre was sent to the county prison, where he will be kept, unless bail is fixed, until his trial is called in court.

WOMAN HEARS SHOTS.

"I heard what I thought was a pistol shot," Miss Bennett says, "shortly after 8 o'clock. I ran into the hall and on the landing I met one of the roomers in the house. She, too, had heard the sound, and I spoke to her of it. She said it was a blast set off at Forty-sixth street and Broadway, and I thought so, too."

"While we were talking on the stairs just below the landing, the door of Grace's room opened, and she stepped into the hall. She was in her night-gown and very pale. Her left side was toward us. We could not see the right side of her face or her right hand, which appeared to be wrapped in the folds of her gown."

"I called out to her, but she did not reply. As I was starting down the stairs she took a few steps in the hall, and then backed into the room again. I started upstairs, and had just reached the door of my room, when I heard another shot."

"This time I knew a pistol had been fired in the house. I ran down to Grace's room. As I entered I saw Grace lying on the floor on her right side. Mr. Hollingsworth and the rest were soon on the scene."

Miss Bennett says that Miss Vaughn bought a revolver about a month ago, and showed it, announcing that she intended to kill herself with it. She was persuaded to take it back to the store where it was purchased, and secure the return of her money.

RACE WAR THREATENED.

Lynching of Negro May Precipitate Riot in West Virginia.

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 31.—There is danger of race war at Welch, where an unidentified negro was taken from a hospital last night and lynched by a mob.

PRINCE HANDLED ROUGHLY AT CONEY

Jostled by Crowd Curious to See the Visitor.

PARTED FROM ESCORT

Whirled About for Ten Minutes by Eddy of Humanity.

Visit to Dreamland, Where All the Swedes of Metropolis Lay in Wait, Results Almost Disastrously to the Dignity of the Royal Scion—Police and Militia Rescue Him from the Tumultuous Reception at Resort.

New York, Aug. 31.—Prince Wilhelm became a leading feature of the attractions of Dreamland, Coney Island, to-night, with results that threatened for a time to upset his princely dignity if greater harm was not done to those who crowded to get a look at him.

The tall young man was parted completely from the escort of fifty police and companies C and G of the Fourteenth Regiment, National Guard, of Brooklyn, and for fully ten minutes he was whirled in the eddy of a crowd of several thousand persons struggling for even a look at him.

The prince had dined at the Atlantic Yacht Club as the guest of Melville Stone. The arrangements made for his trip to Coney Island had called for his coming down from the Atlantic Club in a yacht and landing at the iron pier in Dreamland. But for some reason or other the prince decided to take in the island by automobile, and therein lay the cause for the first hitch in the tumultuous reception.

Dreamland-Manager Gets Busy.

The management of Dreamland had seized the golden opportunity to send out special invitations to every Swede whose name could be found in the directory columns under the suffixes of "son" or "sen." As a result there was a whirlwind crowd of loyal Swedes edging in and out of Dreamland all evening, burning with the excitement of expectation.

Capt. Langin, of the Coney Island station, and fifty reserves went down on the iron pier with the two companies of Brooklyn National Guards to welcome the prince when his yacht should appear.

About 10:20 o'clock some one ran breathlessly down on to the pier and notified the policemen and militia that the prince was besieged in his automobile outside of the entrance to Dreamland, on Surf avenue.

The crowd of people stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk, and pressed against the automobile so strongly that it threatened to rise on its wheels and overturn. Both the Secret Service men were standing near the top of the machine, nearest the royal personage, pushing the crowd back. They had drawn sticks and were using them mildly.

The police and soldiers from the pier had to force their way through the pack by the use of some expert strong-arm work. Once they had made a path through the mass and into the Dreamland entrance, Prince Wilhelm stepped hurriedly down, followed by the members of his party. Hardly had he passed the entrance of the inclosure and down by the fountain that play over, crushing past the guard and through the ticket wickets, swamped the prince and his party completely.

Wilhelm was separated from the escort of soldiers and bluecoats in the twinkling of an eye. The crowd caught him and started him almost on the run down the left-hand arcade of Dreamland past the fountain show.

The tall young heir to the throne jammed his hat down over his eyes and tried to take the enthusiasm of the crowd kindly, but he was tossed about by cross-currents in the press for ten minutes before the police rescued him up near the bridge, behind the White Tower.

Wilhelm Gives Interview. Before he left the Hotel Astor on his day of sight-seeing to-day, Prince Wilhelm of Sweden invited the reporters who have been "covering" him to his suite.

He was willing to submit to an interview, the first that he has granted since his arrival. "Now, gentlemen, I am ready for you," said he, after he had seen that everybody had a seat.

"What impressions have you formed of the country and the people?" asked one of the interviewers.

"What has struck me most forcibly," said the prince, "is that everybody works hard here, and that everybody at the same time seems to be supremely happy. Nowhere else will you see people who seem to enjoy life so much. Nowhere else have I seen people who dress so well. That is saying a good deal; for I have traveled considerably. I have seen people in the cities of England and France, and in many other countries, but nowhere do they dress as well or look as happy as they do right here in America."

Newport Proves Revelation.