

GOVERNMENT NIGHTS IN THE CITY DURING SUMMER

Thousands of New York Folks Entertain, Work and Some Even Attend Services During Long Hours of the Night. BY CARLTON TEN EYCK. (Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, July 7.—Probably no where in the world do folk burn the candle at both ends as they do in New York. Several hundred thousand men and women work all night throughout the city, and places of amusement and recreation run half the night. The very latest thing in "night life", though, is tennis by night. Up on Riverside Drive and in several other places they now have tennis courts brilliantly illuminated by electricity, and games are played until midnight or later. Players gather there from all parts of Manhattan and there is always a big gallery made up of the apartment house dwellers who seek the Drive for a bit of fresh air. In the next months thousands of those who go for amusement and sea air to Coney Island remain on the beaches until the wee sma' hours, and it is down before they get back to town. The cabarets and restaurants where there is dancing keep open until Inspector Dwyer's men compel them to close. Throughout the entire night, in summer, automobiles are scurrying up and down Broadway, through Central Park, Grand Central and Bronx parks and all over Long Island, filled with men and women taking the cool night air. Churches are inaugurating special services, which are held as early as 3 and 4 a. m., for night workers. The night laborers which is composed chiefly of the subway crews, cooks, waiters, police and detectives, morning newspaper men, reporters, editors, telephone and telegraph operators, and last but not least the newsies, follow their various occupations all by artificial light. Numerous places are closing their doors, such as the Green Turtle, Tokio, Lobster Place and will be followed shortly by various other restaurants and cabarets, all as the result of the 1 a. m. closing order which is being enforced. Perhaps there is nothing so typical of New York as the summer street crowds. The curiosity is excited and risibilities amused by almost anything deviating from the ordinary in the slightest degree. An illustrative incident happened the other day. A fire alarm sounded from Mall st. and almost instantly, as though produced by Aladdin's lamp, a throng of more than 25,000 men and boys with a fair sprinkling of women and girls surrounded the place, coming from Broadway, Park Row and Nassau st. It was nothing but a blazing pot of tar, but the crowd watched it with morbidly untinged interest. A big touring car was heard at city hall. Instantly the crowd forgot the tar barrel and looked in the direction of the new diversion. They saw the extraordinarily high-heeled shoes and monogrammed hose of the sheerest silk, alighting at the entrance of the marriage license bureau. The fire was quickly forgotten and the crowd surrounded the bureau. The front entrance of city hall, where they waited until the high heels again lifted their fair owner into the tonneau.

TO TRY SLASHER JULY 21 Andy Westland, 327 S. Chapin st., arrested Saturday night for slashing the throat of Charles Ziegler on Chapin st., will be tried July 21. It was necessary for the doctor to take ten stitches in Ziegler's wound.

BAPTISMAL SERVICES IN SEVERAL CHURCHES One Hundred and Sixty-six Taken In to Full Fellowship at Westminster Presbyterian. Baptismal services were held in several of the churches Sunday, while at the First and the Quincey Baptist churches members were received into the fellowship of the church. At St. Paul's Memorial, Rev. James L. Gardner used "The Fullness of the Complete Life" as his morning subject. He said that to attain a complete life necessitates a physical, mental and spiritual development. In the evening he opened a series of subjects that will be talked on during the Sunday evenings of July. The subject for Sunday evening was "Is Man Responsible for Sin?" "What is Christ's Attitude toward Sin and Sinners?" "Can the Record of Sin be Blotted Out?" and "What is the Most Popular Sin?" will be the other subjects.

SISTERS KILLED AND BROTHER MAY DIE Tractor Car Crashes Into Auto, Hurling Passengers Seventy Feet. A TOLEDO, O., July 7.—Two sisters were instantly killed, another was fatally injured and their brother may die from injuries received here Sunday when a Detroit, Monroe & Tol 40 tractor car struck an automobile in which they were passengers. The driver of the car also was seriously injured. Julia Delaney and her sister, Gertrude, were instantly killed. The former's skull was fractured and the latter's body was badly crushed. Katherine Delaney, another sister, is dying, suffering from a concussion of the brain. James Delaney, brother, was seriously injured about the head and body. It is said that his injuries may prove fatal. Fred Lahey, the driver of the automobile, and a brother-in-law of Delaney's, was seriously hurt about the head. Lahey, it is said, failed to see the approaching car. All five passengers of the automobile were hurled 70 feet, landing in a heap on the highway.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's most unique document has just been issued. It is a book of prayers delivered by the blind chaplain of the house.

SERBIA BREAKS TIES WITH BULGARIA

Informal Note Recalls Minister at Sofia and Severs Diplomatic Relations—Troops are Victorious. BELGRADE, July 7.—The Serbian government has addressed a note to Bulgaria, formally breaking off diplomatic relations and announcing the recall of the minister at Sofia. Serbian troops have victoriously entered Kocchana. A semi-official statement, however, describing the military position after five days of "fighting," makes for the first time the admission that the Serbian army have not been so uniformly successful as previously reported. But the claim is made that Serbia has prevented Bulgaria from executing her political plan by gaining by a surprise attack, possession of the Macedonian territories which she wished to occupy pending arbitration. The statement says the Serbians were taken by surprise but succeeded in repelling the Bulgarian advance. Vardar and Bregalniza rivers, which assumed the offensive, and the position now is that the Serbians have forced the Bulgarian right wing back over the river Bregalniza, whither they retreated in disorder. Describing the five days' operations between Vardar and Krivolak, it says that after holding a greatly superior force in check the Serbians were obliged to retire. Thus Krivolak fell into the hands of the Bulgarians. It contends, however, that this Bulgarian success was insignificant compared with the Serbian successes against the Bulgarian right wing. TEN DAYS' FIGHTING. LONDON, July 7.—After ten days of fighting, more severe and deadly in character than anything in the last Balkan war, a little light begins to break upon the hitherto obscure operation. In the first place, the Serbians have lost more men than in the whole previous campaign, and semi-official statements issued at Belgrade have the appearance of an intention to prepare the public for news of a disaster. The desperate fighting with fluctuating fortunes, is proceeding along the Vardar and Bregalniza rivers, which seems to be in favor of the Bulgarians. Important news has been received of the Bulgarian invasion of Serbia through Belgrade, about 45 miles northwest of Nish, Serbia's most important fortified town. No indication is given of the strength of the Bulgarian claim at this point, but the Bulgarians claim to have captured the Serbians and captured five guns and a quantity of other war material, and by the occupation of the passes, to have opened the road to Nish. There is heavy fighting also between the Serbians and Bulgarians to the south of Istip and in the neighborhood of Kocchana. About 200,000 men are engaged and the losses on both sides appear to be terrible. Bulgaria's strategy appears to be to hold the Greeks in check, probably with comparatively small forces, while she deals with Serbia. This assumption, if correct, would explain the victorious advance of the Greek army. Unconfirmed reports credit the Bulgarians with victories near Kopriv, giving them the key to Skup and the Balkan railway movement from the south of Tahnova lake, which would cut off the Greek retreat. Saloniki dispatches continue to report Greek victories. The Greeks are said to have captured 13 guns at Delran. Evidence of desperate fighting is found in the arrival of 8,000 wounded at Saloniki, taxing the town's accommodations and resources to the uttermost. A conservative estimate of the killed and disabled in last week's fighting fixes the number at from 30,000 to 40,000. Thousands of destitute refugees from the scene of fighting are pouring into Saloniki, wholesale charges against the Bulgarians of burning and pillaging all the villages they abandon and of committing murder, mutilations and other horrors. More than 4,000 refugees are concentrated at Nigrita and adjacent villages.

STATES TO MAKE WAR ON HOPPERS Experts Will Also Conduct Fight on Seventeen Year Locusts. Two Methods to be Employed. TOPEKA, Kas., July 7.—Kansas has had great crop losses from dry weather, from floods, from hail, from chinch bugs, from the Hessian fly and the canker worm, San Jose scale, and the codling moth, but not in almost 40 years has there been a time when the prospective damage from grasshoppers has been so great in Kansas as at the present time. An effort of the state authorities is being directed toward "beating the hoppers" to it," by organizing effective campaigns against the insects threatening damage as a part of the state effort of all crops unless stamped out now. Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, the Dakotas and Colorado also are organized for a campaign against the grain pests. In addition to the grasshoppers, there have appeared in Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Jefferson counties a few of the 17-year locusts, the locust that made the Kansas grasshopper year of 1874 famous. The 17-year locusts are just coming out of the ground in these counties. It is impossible at this time to estimate the possible area they cover or how much damage they may do, as effective steps to stamp out the pests already are being taken under the supervision of the state university and the state agricultural college entomologist. There are two ways of eradicating the hoppers. One is the poison and the use of the "hopperdozer" and kerosene. The poison mixture is made of a pound of Paris green, London purple and three and one-half pounds of water. The two poisons are then mixed together so that the poisoned bran is thoroughly damp. The mixture is thrown broadcast over the alfalfa field, garden or wheat. The receipt is sufficient for five acres of ground. It must be scattered early in the morning as the hoppers will not eat the poisoned bran after it becomes dry. The hoppers are susceptible to poison and a little will kill them.

ACTOR GETS PERMIT TO LEAVE JAIL FOR DENTISTS NEW YORK, July 7.—Probably the first man to regard a trip to the dentist as a vacation will be Theodore Roberts, an actor, who is to call on Dr. Frank E. Seely at 228 W. 42d st. Roberts will enjoy another distinction as well, being the first man who had to get a court order before he might undergo the rigors of the dentist's chair. Roberts is an inmate of the Ludlow st. jail, where he was confined on Dec. 31, 1912, for failure to meet his almonial obligations. It will be quite a lark for him to be free again, even if it may be a painful experience. One of Sheriff Harburger's trusted deputies will accompany him, of course, but it is unlikely that Roberts will attempt to make a dash for liberty. He has only until the end of the month to serve before his term expires. For some weeks Roberts' teeth have bothered him, and when Dr. Seely was called in, he said the actor was suffering from Riggs disease. Immediate attention was necessary, he declared, or Roberts' career would be ruined. A court order was applied for and granted.

MINISTER GOES AFTER MISHAWAKA ADMINISTRATION From Pulpit Rev. Loren M. Edwards Attacks Officials and Claims Laws Are Not Being Enforced. Claiming that he challenged the chief of police and a police desk sergeant of the Mishawaka police force to visit saloons Sunday morning where he claimed he would show them that the law was being shamefully disobeyed, Rev. Loren M. Edwards delivered a heated sermon Sunday evening, attacking the Mishawaka administration and charging it with not enforcing the laws, at the M. E. church. In his sermon he stated that he had visited a number of saloons in the west end of Mishawaka, and a large number of the down town saloons, and that every one he visited was wide open, even though it was Sunday. He said that when he discovered that the saloons were open he went to the police force to notify them of the unlawful manner in which the bartenders were conducting their business. "When I asked the desk sergeant to dispatch an officer to the various saloons to enforce the law, he positively refused, even though I offered to lead the officer and point out the criminals. The chief of police entered the room and neither he nor the sergeant would deny that they knew that the saloons were open," said Rev. Mr. Edwards. "What Trick Told Him. "Chief Trick told me if I wished to see the law enforced, for me to go to the saloons and get the names of the men that were breaking the law. I asked him if a burglar were violating the law by trying to enter my house if I should get his name then come with it to the police to see if they would arrest him. This angered the officers, who told me they were running the police force, that they had run in and deny that they knew that the saloons were open," said Rev. Mr. Edwards. According to the pastor he has made several previous appeals to Mayor Herzog with no results. Rev. Mr. Edwards took "A Stainless Flag" as his subject. He pointed to the way in which the flag might be stained, mentioning political corruption, by class favoritism, by treason, by vicious pauperism and lastly by intemperance, around which he centered the greater part of the sermon. The pastor was not stopped during the service, and he said that if there

CURRENCY MEN TO MEET JULY 9

Committee From U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Consider Reform Legislation Pending in Congress. WASHINGTON, July 7.—The currency and banking committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States will meet in Washington on July 9 to consider currency reform legislation pending in congress. It had been intended to have the various groups of the committee meet in their respective sections, but because of the importance of the subjects to be considered, the first joint meeting in the history of the organization, was decided upon. Members expected to attend include: John W. Craddock, Lynchburg, Va.; John C. Freeman, Richmond, Va.; Thomas S. Southgate, Norfolk, Va.; Irving T. Bush, Edmund D. Fisher, Henry R. Kunhardt, Edward D. Page and Joseph French Johnson of New York city; George A. Mahan, Hannibal, Mo.; Wallace D. Simmons, St. Louis, Mo.; F. E. Hollenberg, Little Rock, Ark.; J. A. Pondron, Texarkana, Ark.; Charles Godchaux, New Orleans, La.; John V. Farwell, Chicago; J. Lawrence Laughlin, Chicago; Wm. A. Scott, Madison, Wis., and George William Bruce, Milwaukee, Wis.

ONE KILLED IN COASTER BREAK Car Stalled in Dip When Another Plunges Into It From Decline—Score Are Hurt in Panic. NEW YORK, July 7.—One man was killed and between twenty and thirty persons injured in a rear end collision of two trains Sunday night on a roller coaster at Palisades Park in New Jersey, across the Hudson river from up town New York. Arthur Olson of Bronx Borough, died soon after being extricated from the wreckage. Of the injured two are not expected to live while a score are suffering from broken bones and internal injuries. The accident occurred after the first train of two cars had ascended the first incline and descended to the dip beyond, where it stopped when the electric propelled cable failed to carry it up the next slope. A second train of two cars meanwhile reached the top of the first incline and dashed down the dip into the stalled train. The occupants of the two trains were thrown from their seats many falling fifteen feet to the ground. The cries of the injured caused a panic in the park.

DRY ROOFS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY Two Early Morning Fires Result From Lack of Rain. Two fires Monday morning were the result of the dry conditions of the roofs, owing to the lack of rain. The first was at the home of Charles Wolf, 1134 W. Indiana av., at 7:25 o'clock. The roof of his house was entirely burned, causing a damage of \$2,000. The other was at the home of W. P. Cass, 615 N. St. Louis st., where a damage of \$500 was done to the roof and walls of the second story. Mrs. Cass had lighted a fire in a wash stove in the kitchen to heat some water, and it is supposed that sparks from the chimney fell on the roof, setting it afire.

JAPANESE PRINCE DEAD. TOKIO, July 7.—Prince Takohito, of the royal family, died Sunday of tuberculosis. He was an admiral during the Japanese-Chinese war. He was born in 1862.

REPUBLICANS SEEK FULL PARTY TICKET Fourth Ward Men to Organize Club and Plan Work for Coming Campaign. Republicans of the Fourth ward at a largely attended meeting at St. Joseph hall on N. Hill st., Saturday evening unanimously decided to place an entire republican ticket in the field at the coming election and to organize a Fourth Ward republican club. It was decided not to endorse any candidates before the primary, but to aid in getting the best possible. A committee composed of Thomas L. Earl, Jerome Giles and Theodore Harmon was appointed to secure permanent headquarters and precinct committees for each precinct were appointed to see that all republicans are registered. Several men have been mentioned for the republican nomination for councilman of the Fourth ward, including Theodore Harmon, Herman Neugart and David Rogers. Some of the issues to be made by the republicans of this ward at the coming election are better police protection, and the granting of the franchise to the South Shore electric line to cross the Lacalle av. bridge and to erect barns for cars in the residence lands where he would buy a hotel, said Mary Monday. "We were secretly married this spring and the prospect of being the mistress of a hotel in Edinboro turned my head. I just loved him blindly, and did what he said."

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"Princess Pat" and Queen Mary Disagree in Husband



Princess Patricia of Connaught and Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, whose reported engagement has been denied. LONDON, July 7.—One of the many troubles with which Queen Mary has burdened herself is the task of choosing a husband for the fascinating Princess Patricia of Connaught, the most popular young noblewoman in London society, who is not at all in favor of allowing herself to be married off to any man whom her royal

OBJECTS TO PARROT'S LIVING IN A SALOON ALTON, Ill., July 7.—Whether a saloon is a proper home for a respectful parrot will be determined by Justice George Ewar when he rules on Mrs. Geneva Littlepage's application for a writ of replevin to obtain possession of her "polly." A train porter stole the bird while she was enroute from Kansas City to Alton, according to Mrs. Littlepage, and sold it to a saloonist. "Polly never swore in his life and I can't bear the thought of that sweet bird learning to curse," wrote Mrs. Littlepage.

BOY OF FIVE IS STUDENT AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY NEW YORK, July 7.—New York now claims to have within its limits the youngest university student in the world. He is Edward R. Hardy, Jr. He is the son of Prof. Hardy of New York university, where the little boy is a regularly enrolled student. The boy has already mastered four languages, English, French, German and Italian. It is the ambition of his parents to make him rector of Holy Trinity.

SUFFRAGETS CHARGED WITH FIRE IN ENGLAND SOUTHPORT, Eng., July 7.—A fire discovered on the pier here Monday was extinguished with slight damage, and suffragets or their sympathizers are believed to have been responsible for the blaze. The police found suffraget literature scattered about the pier.

RAIN COAT ACTS LIKE PARACHUTE

Breaks Fall of Woman Who Tries Suicide by Leap From Bridge. ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—A trim-figured brunette, apparently 30 years old, wearing a wide straw hat, with purple plumes, and clad in a raincoat, stepped on the trestle of the Western and Atlantic railroad that spans the Chattahoochee river. Reaching the middle of the trestle she removed her hat, adjusted a button at the bottom of her raincoat and looked long into the rushing waters of the river, one hundred feet below. Suddenly she stepped back a pace, threw out both arms as a bird spreading wings, and jumped from the dizzy height. The raincoat, opening parachute-like, lessened the force of her fall. The woman rose to the surface and then she floated swiftly downstream more than 200 feet, to a spot where L. Harrison, a soda dispenser, was fishing. Harrison, diving into the water and quickly swam with the woman to shore. She was revived and carried into a neighboring home, where she was dried, and her dress, which was water-soaked, was changed. She gave the name of Ethel Smith, and said her home was at 289 Rawson st., where she lived with her family. She was taken in an automobile to her Rawson st. home. She would give no reason for her desperate leap, although it is said she has told members of her family that she dived into the river to escape a train which threatened to crush her.

WHY DO WOMEN DISLIKE RED HAIR English Professor Deplores Prejudice Which Leads to Ravishment of Auburn Locks. LONDON, July 7.—The unpopularity of red hair is robbing thousands of women of their most glorious ornament; beautiful though auburn locks are, they are regarded with such dislike that they are being dyed out of existence. "Red hair and its causes are one of the studies to which biologists are now directing their attention," said Prof. Patrick, who, during her childhood, of botany of St. Andrew's university. "What the cause of it is has not yet been fathomed—whether it is due to race or a matter of temperament. The reason for its unpopularity is even more obscure. "But the fact remains that in many periods of history—very largely since the introduction of Christianity—red hair has been terribly unpopular, and those who were blessed with it have been the victims of prejudice. "Whether it was because Judas Iscariot was a red-haired man or not is a matter of argument, but the fact remains that in many parts of the country the prejudice exists, particularly in some quarters of Scotland. "And, in women, red hair is frequently such a beautiful thing! I knew a woman in Scotland with wonderful red hair, and she was the most beautiful woman I have ever known. Her husband had been made infinitely unhappy by the jeers and the gibes of her schoolmates. But she survived them and grew up a delight to the eyes. "A well known beauty doctor says that innumerable women whose locks are really auburn have so suffered from sneers in their school days that they have it recolored by chemical means. "I remember especially three young women who have come to me protesting that their childhood has been so cursed by their red hair that they would have been glad to have a perpetual misery to them by it. "But I saved all three from their folly. I told them I had never seen a more becoming color of hair in my life, and in every case the woman is going about auburn, married and happy. "As a matter of fact, men admire red hair. Red-haired women marry more easily than any one. Have you ever seen a red-haired old maid?"

PRES. WILSON PLAYS GOLF WINDSOR, Vt., July 7.—Pres. Wilson got out his golf sticks Monday and went out to the links of Frank Kennedy, biscuit manufacturer, to knock the elusive gulls perch about. His opponents were Arthur W. Tedcastle of Boston, and his future son-in-law, Francis Bowes Sayre. The thermometer has fallen, until Monday it registered around the 80's, a welcome relief from the heat which greeted the chief executive upon his arrival.

AIDS FORMER BUTLER TO STEAL MISTRESS' JEWELS LONE BRANCH, N. J., July 7.—Cupid in the role of "assistant burglar" is the latest summer sensation here today. Mary Kruger, housewife, brought the charge against him. She said that only through a falling in love with James McIntyre, former butler, was she led to betray her mistress, Mrs. Harry L. Haas, and permit McIntyre to enter the house to steal jewelry valued at \$50,000. The gems were recovered from McIntyre and Robert Rhimb, his partner, at Greenwich, Conn. "He told me we would go to Scotland where he would buy a hotel," said Mary Monday. "We were secretly married this spring and the prospect of being the mistress of a hotel in Edinboro turned my head. I just loved him blindly, and did what he said."