

BROOKLYN CROWDS JAM NEW \$13,000,000 LOOP

One-Fourth of Old Bridge Traffic Diverted at Night, but Crush Is Terrific.

ONE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN Unfamiliarity with Signalling System and Girls' Inability to Make Change Principal Causes of Delay.

Although it was estimated that not more than one-fourth of the human traffic over the Brooklyn Bridge was diverted to the new Centre street subway loop in its first test in the rush hours last night, the whole movement of trains was a long, tiresome blockade, which officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company attributed to lack of terminal facilities and the rough methods of dispatching the trains under unfamiliar conditions.

The confusion provided one long and jolly laugh for the thousands of home-bound Brooklynites. Even when they reached the curbs at the Bowers and Delancey street stations and wedged the gates so that they could not be closed for several minutes at a time it was more like a good humored football rush than the scramble of tired masses, impatient to get home. Even when the inspectors who dispatched the trains at Chambers street got rattled and ordered unfilled trains to pass all stations on the Manhattan side, which meant all stations in the new loop, the crowds laughed louder than the underground grind. They sent up a big American cheer when a train finally stopped to take them aboard.

"Three cheers for the special!" one man shouted. "Like going to the circus." "Now, what do you think of that?" shrieked the young women passengers. "Let me off at Brooklyn, conductor," made merry the waiting crowds who piled on twenty to thirty minutes late.

Every one seemed to make allowances for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in its first essay into the civic centre of Manhattan.

"Beats the old bridge route at that," was the general comment. The only sour ones were those who got aboard at Brooklyn elevated stations, expecting to go right into Chambers street. It took many of them three-quarters of an hour to land in Manhattan.

After nine years of work the \$13,000,000 loop got down to business between 7 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with the loss of one life. Stanley Ballou, of No. 154 Broadway, Williamsburg, a bookbinder, employed by Colliers, was among the persons caught in the early morning jam, which in no way equalled the evening rush. In a tie-up near the entrance of the tube, which stalled trains for a long distance, he got through the gate and started to walk back to the entrance.

An eastbound train struck and tossed him against the train from which he had alighted.

Hundreds of excited passengers tried to clamber from the train, and the guards were compelled to use force to prevent them from alighting and possibly encountering the uncovered third rail. Ballou died later in the day at Gouverneur hospital.

Congestion at the Bowers and Delancey street stations was caused partly by the inability of the girl ticket sellers to make change fast enough. Representatives of the company last night explained that the young women were not yet used to the tremendous crowds at the Manhattan stations. Selling tickets on the elevated stations in Brooklyn, it was said, was a different matter from selling them in the solid crush on this side.

These difficulties made a wide difference in the running time of trains throughout the day. In ordinary traffic the run of six-car trains from the Williamsburg Bridge to Chambers street was easily made in seven minutes. When the rushes began it took ten and twelve minutes, with intervals of six to eight minutes between trains.

Trainmen were under orders to run slowly in trying out the new signals. This and the method of sending partly filled trains past the stations at Canal street and the Bowers, after several trains were rushed by the crowds, contributed to the delay.

Crowded trains were stalled along the Broadway elevated line, particularly near the Marcy avenue station. Some passengers stepped from the cars to the foot-path of the elevated structure and walked to the Marcy avenue station, where they demanded tickets to the surface lines.

When tickets were not forthcoming the passengers became disorderly and the police were called to keep them in check. Transfers finally were issued by agents who were quickly summoned.

Harry A. Bullock, an official of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, in commenting last night on the turnstiles used at the stations in the loop, said a test proved that passengers passed through the turnstiles faster than through the ticket box gates of the Interborough subway. He also said the third rail would remain uncovered because the cars used were elevated cars of wood. Later, however, steel cars will be substituted.

MUTINY EVIDENCE NOT IN Grand Jury Does Not Go Into Sing Sing Conditions.

The June grand jury, which has been held over since it finished its investigation of Sing Sing prison, which inquiry resulted in the indictment of former Warden John S. Kennedy and two of his subordinates, met yesterday in White Plains, but adjourned until August 18. There was nothing before the grand jury yesterday regarding the recent mutiny in Sing Sing prison, and so far as known here all the investigation regarding the trouble at the prison is being made by Warden Clancy.

When the evidence is all collected it is expected that it will be brought before any grand jury that may be sitting at White Plains at that time.

The Westchester County Board of Supervisors refused yesterday to start a suit to oppose the payment of the expenses of the Sing Sing investigation by James W. Osborne, after Charles A. Van Aiken, County Attorney, had given his opinion that the expenses were proper charges against the county and that Mr. Osborne had the same powers as a District Attorney, under his appointment as a special deputy attorney general by Governor Sulzer.

ENVOY SAILS FOR LEGACY. Panama, Aug. 4.—Augustin Edwards, Chilean Minister to Great Britain, arrived here today on his way to England to claim a large legacy left him by a relative. He is of English descent.

THE WAR GAME ON LONG ISLAND SOUND.



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOC.

Mortars in action at Fort Terry.

FORTS FOIL NAVAL FOES

Army Defeats First Day Attacks by Ships Off the Sound.

SEARCHLIGHT FINDS ENEMY

Detects Torpedo Boat Destroyers Creeping Up on Defences at Midnight.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, in command of the "Black Fleet" which is attempting an entrance to Long Island Sound, lost no time in getting his ships into action when the midget war started at midnight, as the big guns testified when they boomed at the forts shortly after midnight this morning.

There have been several attacks by the fleet since hostilities opened, and at 7:30 o'clock to-night there was a call to arms at Forts Wright, Michie and Terry, a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers and submarines having been discovered approaching from Block Island. An hour later the army and navy were in the midst of the attack, according to advice by cable from the adjutant's office at Fort Wright.

At midnight this morning, when the first attack was made, there was a single dark gray speck seen silently moving to the east of Fisher's island, in the direction of Fort H. G. Wright. Hardly had it crept out of its cover of darkness when another tiny object of similar shape followed in its wake. Behind them came others, in single file, like Indians creeping on a foe.

Swiftly the long line of moving shapes drew nearer and nearer to the fort. Suddenly a shaft of light, piercingly brilliant in the gloom, shot out across this black expanse of sea and fell full upon the advancing fleet of torpedo boat destroyers.

In another instant the guns of Fort Wright burst forth their fury on the enemy's advance guard. The torpedo boat destroyers continued their attack, and under a persistent fire from the fort hovered in the vicinity until 1:30 this morning, when they retired to Gardiner's Bay.

Four hours later a fleet of twelve battleships, preceded by five torpedo boat destroyers, attacked in turn Forts Wright, Michie and Terry. The vessels retired to Gardiner's Bay at 11:30 and there executed an "About Fleet" movement, returning in the direction of Block Island.

At noon a second fleet, consisting of the battleships Utah, Florida, Delaware and North Dakota, preceded by five torpedo boat destroyers, started an attack off Wilderness Point. They were met by an avalanche of imaginary shells and kept at a distance of 6,000 yards. All is excitement at the island forts and there is constant preparation for an attack at any moment. In the daylight it is easily possible to follow the movements of the ships of the enemy, but at night the value of searchlight drill is brought out forcefully.

About three o'clock this afternoon the first division, battleships and five torpedo boat destroyers made another sweep toward the fortifications, and after approaching within 7,000 yards, and attempting attacks on Forts Wright, Michie and Terry, retreated after an hour's battle, the mortars at Wright and Terry replying to the vessels' attack.

Admiral Badger's dispatch boat, the Yankton, approached Fort Wright at 6 o'clock this evening flying the international information signal, and secret messages were sent ashore to General Barry, Eastern department commander.

Porter Charlton will sail for Italy Wednesday of next week to stand trial for the murder of his wife at Lake Como in June, 1910.

Prosecutor Pierre Garven, of Hudson County, who represents the Italian government, yesterday said that while the tentative was not definitely fixed, the tentative date for the trial at Jersey City to the steamer sailing August 13.

Charlton's father will accompany him to Italy. The young man is in good health and is cheerful over his prospects of acquittal by the Italian court.

HELD ON TOMBS DRUG CHARGE Negro Falls Into Trap Set by the Prison Physician.

Harry Strain, twenty-six years old, a negro, of No. 30 West 35th street, was arrested and held yesterday charged with charges against the county and that Mr. Osborne had the same powers as a District Attorney, under his appointment as a special deputy attorney general by Governor Sulzer.

Two weeks ago Dr. Lichtenstein saw that a number of the prisoners appeared to be under the influence of morphine. A letter intercepted as it was about to be mailed to Strain a few days ago caused a trap to be set for the man. When arrested he threw away a package, according to the police, containing morphine.

TRAIN RUNS ACROSS PLATFORM. The brakes on an empty train of four cars which was being shunted from the yards to the train shed of the Erie terminal station, at Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, yesterday morning, would not work. The train ploughed through an iron railing and across a three-foot platform, stopping within a thirty feet of the main waiting room.

COURT TURNS DOWN DUFFY PLEA Justice Guy denied yesterday the application of Peter J. Duffy, former police sergeant, for a certificate of reasonable doubt as to his being guilty of bribery, on which charge he was convicted and sentenced to not less than three or more than four years.

MACARTHURS IN NEW ROW

Property at Richmond Hill Involved in Litigation.

The dissension in the family of James MacArthur, father of Mrs. John C. Tatum, of Great Neck, who recently was arrested and arraigned in a Delaware County court on a charge of assaulting her sister, Miss Katherine MacArthur, was further exploited yesterday in the Supreme Court in Kings County before Justice Crane, through a motion to amend a complaint in an action over certain real estate in Richmond Hill, Long Island.

MacArthur, in 1906, bought property in Richmond Hill, which he shortly afterward conveyed to his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann MacArthur, with the understanding, so he alleges, that it was to be reconveyed by her to him at any time. In consideration for the transfer of the property Mrs. MacArthur gave a note for \$6,000.

In an amendment to the complaint it is stated Mrs. MacArthur also signed notes aggregating \$25,170, on which loans were secured for money used by MacArthur in his business. MacArthur further alleges his wife permitted their daughter to associate with improper women.

Mrs. MacArthur maintains she bought the property from her husband, and says the allegations against her daughter are absolutely false and should be stricken out of the amended complaint. She asserts that a few years ago her husband secured a divorce from her in Reno and married a younger woman, with whom he is living in the Richmond Hill house. He is the present action formerly lived at No. 78 Madison street, Brooklyn. Justice Crane reserved his decision.

Mrs. MacArthur maintains she bought the property from her husband, and says the allegations against her daughter are absolutely false and should be stricken out of the amended complaint. She asserts that a few years ago her husband secured a divorce from her in Reno and married a younger woman, with whom he is living in the Richmond Hill house. He is the present action formerly lived at No. 78 Madison street, Brooklyn. Justice Crane reserved his decision.

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GUARD PUT TO THE TEST

Second Infantry Shows Fighting Ability at Sea Girt.

MOUNTED SCOUTS AT WORK

Field Firing and Close and Extended Order Drills All Day in Intense Heat.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.) Camp Fielder, Sea Girt, Aug. 4.—Sweltering in the intense heat, the three battalions of the 2d Infantry, N. G. N. J., were out for the first real test of their fighting qualities to-day. While the first battalion blazed away at the targets on the rifle ranges, the other battalions spent the day on the parade ground, going through a series of movements in close and extended orders.

Major William B. Martin, commanding the first battalion, is one of the best riflemen in the state and has been a member of many state and national rifle teams. He is determined that he will make the men of the first battalion the best marksmen in the 2d Regiment. They were out on the ranges to-day and showed remarkable skill in their shooting, despite the fact that the light this afternoon was poor and the atmosphere dank with presage of rain.

The shooting this year is of greater importance than heretofore, by reason of the extended programme of matches for the New Jersey Rifle Association, which will take place here late this month and in September. While their work on the ranges in their regimental target practice has no direct bearing on the choice of men for the teams in the matches, it nevertheless has a great influence on the personnel of the teams to be picked.

Field firing work and close and extended order formation drills were the work allotted to-day to the second and third battalions. The drilling was done on the big parade ground in both the morning and afternoon. Majors John H. McCullough and Conrad Hall assumed personal supervision over the drilling. Both officers are taking a great interest in the efficiency of the men of their commands and are using every influence toward the fuller development of their field ability and general military improvement.

In today's work particular attention was paid to fire control and fire discipline. Majors McCullough and Hall directed the men in the proper control of their fire, advising against an excited, ineffective use of ammunition, and showing the need of precise, deliberate firing and its effect upon the efficiency of the marksmen.

The men, under the joint direction of their company captains, showed improvement over their early day trials in the tests to which they were put later in the day. Major Edward L. Christian and Lieutenant Thorne Strayer, U. S. A., in charge of the instruction of the New Jersey soldiery, saw the work of the day and expressed themselves as greatly pleased.

The second battalion had the honors at parade to-night. Captain William J. Walsh of Company D, is the officer of the night, relieving Captain Albert E. Case of Company M, who was on duty to-day. A detail of men from Company D also mounted guard to-night.

The mounted scouts were out on the parade ground for drill. They were much handicapped in their maneuvers because the horses are strange to them and haven't become accustomed to the new hands on the reins.

Tonight the field officers of the regiment, with the officers of the Governor's staff, were the guests of Governor Fielder at dinner in the Little White House. Those present were Adjutant General Wilbur E. Sadler, Jr., Colonel William Libbey, Colonel Austin Colgate, Colonel William G. Schaeffer, Colonel Horace M. Reading, Lieutenant Colonel George L. Foreman, Major William B. Martin, Major John H. McCullough, Major Conrad Hall and Captain Adjutant William E. Pedrick.

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CAN'T ENJOIN NEW THOUGHT

Justice Goff Says Mrs. Chapin May Hold Services.

Justice Goff decided yesterday that Mrs. Mary Etheridge T. Chapin, of Boston, prominent in club life and friend of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, may continue her lectures at the Berkeley Theatrical and the title of "New Thought Services," and that the New Thought Church is not entitled to an injunction.

The New Thought Church, which holds services in the Aeolian Building, alleged that Mrs. Chapin usurped the name "New Thought" after she learned that the church was a growing institution in New York. Mrs. Chapin contended that her friends have styled her the "Leader of All New Thought."

Justice Goff decided that the New Thought Church was never legally incorporated and could not claim exclusive right to the name "New Thought." He said the church did not allege that "New Thought" taught by Mrs. Chapin was "heretical or schismatic" or that her teachings were in violation of the canons of the new religion, but merely that she gave the impression that her service was that of the New Thought Church.

BIG GUN BURSTS IN TEST

14-Inch Piece Unable to Stand 20 1/2 Tons Pressure.

Washington, Aug. 4.—It became known to-day that a 14-inch gun burst at the naval proving ground at Indian Head, Md., last Wednesday, involving an estimated loss of \$50,000. No one was injured.

A statement issued by Acting Secretary Roosevelt said the gun burst at the breech end while being "proof fired." The pressure at which the gun burst, approximately four tons above the service pressure. It is the custom to subject all guns to one shot at this high pressure, although they are never again so fired. The reason for the bursting is under investigation.

DOCTOR'S AUTO KILLS MAN

Chauffeur Held in \$2,000 Bail for Manslaughter.

Daniel McLaughlin, thirty-one years old, of No. 128 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, was run down by the automobile of Dr. Frank D. Gray at Palisade avenue and Franklin street, Jersey City, yesterday, and received injuries that resulted in his death at Christ Hospital a few hours later.

Dr. Gray was returning to his home from the North Hudson Hospital, where he is the senior surgeon. His chauffeur, Earl Cox, was at the wheel. McLaughlin, it was said, stepped in front of the auto.

The injured man was taken to Dr. Gray's machine to the hospital, but could not be revived. The chauffeur was arrested and held in \$2,000 bail on a manslaughter charge.



Now for a quick turnover! 4014 athletic undershirts and knee drawers. Mostly cool thin nainsook. 3010 are 50c. garments. 1004 are 75c. garments. 35c. now.

Incidentally they have the "lock-off" one" feature for coupling shirt to drawers.

Straw Sale! The final mark down. Split, Sennit, Milan and Mackinaw hats. 1848 of 'em. \$1 now.

ROGERS PLEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores at Warren St. 13th St. 24th St.

Advertisement for Bellwood Red-Man Collar, Earl & Wilson. A warm weather collar, 2 for 25 cts.

Advertisement for Luna Amusements, featuring a lottery and prizes.

Advertisement for Cort Eltinge, a law firm.

Advertisement for Ziegfeld Follies, a theatrical production.

Advertisement for Hammerstein's Roof, a theatrical production.

EAST SIDE BAD MEN TO GO

Jewish Community Starts Crusade to Drive Out Gangsters.

A crusade to drive the gangsters out of the East Side was decided upon yesterday by the Jewish community Kehillah, according to Z. B. Goodman, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

The war on the "bad men" in the section from East Houston street to 14th street and over to the East River comes as a climax of the shooting of David Finer, a jeweler, in No. 78 Clinton street recently. The methods employed by these bands, mostly composed of young men, in exacting tribute has created great alarm among the thousands of shopkeepers, pedlers and pushcart men on the East Side.

Mr. Goodman asserts that many thousands of dollars have been collected in the past from these merchants, who, he says, are afraid to even tell the police of the hold-ups.

The favorite means of obtaining money for the "gangs" is, it is said, in forcing the merchants to buy tickets for raffles, balls and picnics, which seldom take place, while, if the storekeeper refuses to purchase, the threatened beating usually comes off as scheduled. The committee expects to have the aid of these merchants in the round-up.

SIX BIDS FOR DESTROYERS

New York Company Makes Lowest Offer for Work.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., was the lowest bidder for the torpedo boat destroyers, for which bids were opened to-day, at \$25,000 each for two boats. None of six bidders offered to construct more than two boats each, so that, as there are six to be built, there will be a chance for some of the high bidders.

The Bath Iron Works offered to construct two of the boats, with certain modifications to the department's plans, at \$25,000 each.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass., bid \$31,000 for one boat. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, bid \$31,000 for two; the Newport News Shipbuilding Company bid \$30,500 each for two and the Union Iron Works, \$30,000 for one.

Indications are that two of the boats will go to the New York Shipbuilding Company, two to Bath, one to the Cramps and one to the Fore River company.

HEYE ALIMONY, \$20,000

Wife Gets That Sum Yearly and Custody of Children.

Mineola, Long Island, Aug. 4.—Justice James B. Van Sicken to-day signed an interlocutory decree granting a divorce to Blanche A. W. Heye from her husband, George Gustave Heye, and awarding her permanent alimony of \$20,000 a year and the custody of her two children and ordering him to pay personal and household bills contracted by her, amounting to \$17,000. On February 1, 1914, he must pay \$2,000 extra alimony, and a similar payment must be made in July.

Of the \$20,000 a year alimony \$5,000 is to be paid for the support and education of the children. Mrs. Heye is directed to deliver to Mr. Heye on bill of sale various articles of household wares and personal effects. He must give to Mrs. Heye an order for a diamond necklace now in the care of a jewelry firm in Manhattan. The paintings owned by the Heyes are to be held in trust by Mr. Heye for the children, he having the use of them during his lifetime.

OPEN SAFE WITH A JIMMY

Cracksmen