

morrow, around the city yesterday some of the unusual sights of a January 21 were:

Canoeing on the bay,
Yachting on the lake,
Ice boating on Ashbridge's Bay,
Caterpillars,
Bees,

Crowds of promenaders on the beaches to east and west of the city.

Hyacinths and rosebuds showing themselves.

Where Extremes Meet.

At the foot of Woodbine-avenue, to the south, on the placid bosom of old Ontario, many sailing and steam craft were visible, filled by genial young folks, attired in light costume. In Ashbridge's bay, just north of Coatsworth's Cut, iceboats fitted hither and thither on the ice-bound surface. On the Woodbine track a dog had hard work to negotiate the muddy stretch, while, on the high verandahs facing Woodbine Park, in a temperature of 56 degrees, gentlemen in the bosom of their families smoked their fragrant Havanas to the accompaniment of humming mosquitoes, basking in the sunshine. To the rear of the houses hollyhocks were commencing to bud again.

A score of boats containing ladies and gentlemen sailed from the Humber across to Sunnyside. They partook of ice cream and spent several hours on the beach. Hundreds of people crowded the sidewalks, and scores were sitting around on the sand. The Humber was fairly alive with boats.

On the bay canoeing was a novel January recreation, and Toronto Canoe Club members who enjoyed the sport included: Frank Woodley, H E Saunders, Gray Howitt, George Spencer, Hugh Rose, Bert Giles, Arthur Etwell, C McHardy, D Nasmith, B'll Gowland and A Cadieux. The first two from the club to sail a canoe in 1906 were Gray Howitt and H. E. Saunders.

Some Curiosities.

A gentleman brought in to The World office a lively full-grown caterpillar, one of several which he saw on McGill-street and on Howland-avenue.

Another said he had heard and seen bees in the northwest section of the city.

Another heard of a sparrow's nest with eggs being found.

Detective Sergeant Duncan, removing straw from his rose bushes, found some budding.

A Parkdale resident said he had hyacinths "so high" (about an inch) above the ground.

But no one had seen a robin.

The rinks have suffered this season. Up to Saturday the Granite had been open only ten times this season and receipts are \$7000 behind last year; and other rinks have similar hard luck tales. There has been only one-quarter the curling and a fraction of the usual hockey. The toboggan slide at High Park, for which such elaborate preparation was made, has had no usage.

For winter records have been badly broken this season in the city, and yesterday was only a climax which to-day may seem as tho a dream.

The temperature Sunday went up to 56 degrees above zero, the mildest it has been in the month of January since 1876, when 57.5 degrees was registered. In 1874 the thermometer went to exactly the same, but that was the first time on record since 1840.

Zero Coming.

The "warm wave" should pass the lakes about 6 o'clock this evening, and by morning the cold wave, which is gradually coming down from the west, should strike Toronto, and in all probability it will be excessively cold by the middle of the week. The cold wave from the northwest was due here some