

SWEDISH PRINCE CAPTIVE OF TWO SOCIETY LEADERS

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Ogden Mills Triumph Over Other Newport Matrons. WELCOMED BY FLEET. His Highness Greeted by "Fighting Bob" Evans and Military Officers.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19.—Prince Wilhelm, the mild-mannered, democratic young grandson of King Oscar of Sweden, is at Jamestown, the guest of honor of the Exposition officials, the United States Government and the State of Virginia.

From here Prince Wilhelm will go on his cruise to Newport, where he will be fed and feted by society folk. There was a spirited battle between rival factions of the rich entertainers there for the possession of the young man during his stay at Newport, but the militant Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and the masterful Mrs. Ogden Mills practically scored a Grand Slam on their opponents.

It was expected that the Prince would reach Norfolk yesterday afternoon. The opening function, a dinner on board the flagship Connecticut, of the American fleet, with Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans as host, took place, but it was nine-course rendition of "Hamlet" without any Hamlet. His Highness wasn't there. Because of a West Indian storm that came up the coast in time to catch the ship off the Virginia capes he didn't arrive.

Welcomed by Big War Fleet. It was noon to-day before the flygling the royal colors of Sweden, passed in Cape Henry. Unaccompanied by any vessel, she proceeded directly to the Exposition grounds.

The arrival of Prince Wilhelm in Hampton roads, announced by the exchange of international salutes between the cruiser, the guns at Fort Monroe and the vessel of Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Squadron of warships sent here to welcome the prince.

Following the formal visits by the Swedish authorities and Rear Admiral Evans, Prince Wilhelm landed at the Jamestown Exposition, where he was met by President St. George Becker, of the Exposition Company; Admiral Harrington, U. S. N.; Gen. Fred. D. Grant, U. S. A., and then, under escort of a detachment from the Twelfth U. S. Cavalry, now in camp at the exposition, he was driven over the grounds.

It was bully weather for a prince or anybody else to be landing. The day, which dawned raw, had turned out ideal, with fair blue skies and a fresh, rippling breeze that made the masses of intertwined American and Swedish flags stand out straight and stiff. Thousands of citizens of Swedish birth or descent joined a big crowd of Americans in cheering the modest-looking young prince welcome as he came ashore.

Among the officials who greeted him at the dock were H. L. De Lagere Rantz, Swedish Minister to the United States, and Henning Fernstrom, Swedish Vice-Consul of Norfolk.

To Newport Wednesday. Immediately following a reception to the Prince late this afternoon at the New York State building on the Exposition grounds, he will come to Norfolk for a banquet by Swedish Vice-Consul Fernstrom at the Virginia Club. Then he will return to the Exposition for a fete champetre at the Army and Navy Club, and a dance at the New York State Building.

A reception will be held in the afternoon to-morrow aboard the flygling, followed in the evening by a dinner at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, given by Gov. Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson, of Virginia. The flygling will sail early Wednesday for Newport.

NEWPORT FIGHTS TO HONOR PRINCE. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—From the time the Swedish cruiser flygling reaches here Thursday afternoon until she leaves on Sunday for Provincetown, Prince Wilhelm will be a busy young man. The revised programme for his entertainment, which was not given out until to-day owing to the dragging out of the fights for the honor of feting His Highness, shows that he will have little time to spare.

What Is the Food of Love? Chicago Says Rare Beef, But This Food Expert Declares It Is Vegetables.

Meat, He Avers, Is Second-Hand Vegetation and Not in It With the Little Pignon Nut as a Producer of Romeos.

BREAD THE STAFF OF DEATH.

That's What Gives Us Rheumatism, He Says, and Who Ever Heard of an Impassioned Lover With the Gout.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. Nixola Greeley-Smith.

WHAT is the food of love? A Chicago professor has just said that it is rare, red meat.

Shakespeare hazarded a poetical conjecture that it is music.

Eugene Christian, the well-known food expert, from whom I sought enlightenment on this interesting subject, is most decidedly of the opinion that love is best nourished by a well-balanced vegetable diet.

Now, the Chicago man had said some very disparaging things of the vegetarians. He practically stated that the Romeo fed on corn and beans instead of on blood-rare sirloin can be but a luke-warm lover, and that he who would woo with proper fervor and effect must endeavor to rival the beefsteak records of Patrick Divver, Isaac Fromme and ex-Mayor Van Wyck.

I broke these things as gently as I could to Mr. Christian in his office at No. 7 East Forty-first street. The food expert smiled dryly as I complained. "A Chicago professor is liable to say anything," he replied. "But in this case he hasn't even an excuse for his statements."

"Meat is an artificial food—a dead food. It is simply a vegetable diet at second hand—just so much corn and other grains in the body of a dead animal. HERE IT IS—IN A NUTSHELL. Meat contains 80 per cent. water and 20 per cent. nitrogen. Only the nitrogen is beneficial as a food, and many vegetable foods possess nitrogen in far greater quantity than red meat. This little Italian pignon nut, for instance. So that, naturally, if meat is the food of love, as the Chicago professor says, the pignon nut—I take it merely as an instance—would produce a more impassioned lover than any slaughter-house Romeo could hope to be."

Mr. Christian took up a small glass jar, filled, as he explained, with pignon nuts, and asked me to taste them. I took several and for some time munched them gingerly, but, I confess, without feeling any more like Juliet than when I went in. However, I am now the possessor of a whole pound, and if I or any of my friends should elope within the next week, the pignon nuts will be to blame. "The human body," continued Mr. Christian, "needs certain different elements for its nourishment, which should be supplied by different foods. A badly chosen vegetable diet is no better than a meat diet. But a well-balanced vegetable diet supplying the necessary elements to the body produces the best mind and the best body, and that combination makes the best lover."

"King Solomon was something of a food expert," I ventured, "and he evidently agreed with you; 'better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.'"

Mr. Christian smiled at the perverted proverb. "A proper vegetable diet produces the highest sentiment," he continued, "it makes better poets, better artists, better musicians than meat. 'Paxanimi, the famous violinist, was a vegetarian. Once, in the midst of his playing he stopped suddenly and exclaimed: 'Could I play like that if I ate meat?'"

"As for lovers," Mr. Christian went on, "where are more fervid lovers found than in the country of Omar Khayyam, which is, of course, strictly vegetarian? 'A loaf of bread, a Jug of wine, and thou Beside me singing in the wilderness!'"

I quoted from Fitzgerald's translation. "No," protested Mr. Christian, "that verse is not a good argument. Alcohol, like meat, is a dead food; and bread, instead of being known as the staff of life, should be called the staff of death. Bread eating, by supplying too much starch to the body, causes rheumatism, gout and lumbago. The uric acid of the blood collects on the ions of starch (an ion is a sub-division of a molecule) and collects at the joints. It is these starch crystals in the blood that produce the enlarged joints of rheumatism."

MAN CANNOT LOVE BY BEANS ALONE. Mr. Christian was evidently riding his hobby away from the love diet.

"So you think," I reverted, "that the man who eats 'ham-and' has a better chance of winning a girl than one that subsists on a strictly meat diet? I mean that the beans help some?"

"No," said Mr. Christian earnestly, "and I knew instantly he had decided that man cannot love by beans alone. The bean superstition is as bad as the fish superstition. Beans by themselves are of no particular value. The diet must be varied. 'Would there be no danger of the love being likewise?' I asked. 'Not on a well-chosen vegetable diet,' was the answer. 'Then I suppose if I want to join the Win-One-Society I had better eat nuts than raw meat?'" I said, rising.

"Neither by itself would answer," replied Mr. Christian. "But a vegetable diet, food most nearly approaching that of anthropoidal man, would undoubtedly produce the perfect lover."

for His Highness at Mrs. Richard Gambrill's. Saturday night the Prince will have a dinner on board the flygling, followed by a reception and dance aboard ship. Sunday Mrs. Fish, who opens the festivities, will close them. She will take the Prince back to Crossways for the most elaborate luncheon of the season. Later in the day the Prince will sail. No arrangement has been made for attending church.

SANDBAGGED AND DRUGGED. THEN ROBBED OF \$1,000. But California Ranchman Revived and Helped Police Get Crooks, Who Confess.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—John Schmidt, a wealthy ranchman of Southern California, living not far from Los Angeles, was sandbagged, drugged and robbed in this city early to-day. At 4 o'clock this morning he found himself in the Tenderloin district recovering from the attack. He was able to give a clear account of the affair to the police, which led to the arrest of two young men who later confessed.

The Californian says he was struck from behind on the street. The next thing he remembered was two men leaning over him in a bath room. They gave him something which he claims contained knockout drops and when he regained consciousness he discovered that his money, nearly \$1,000, was gone. The money was not found on the men arrested.

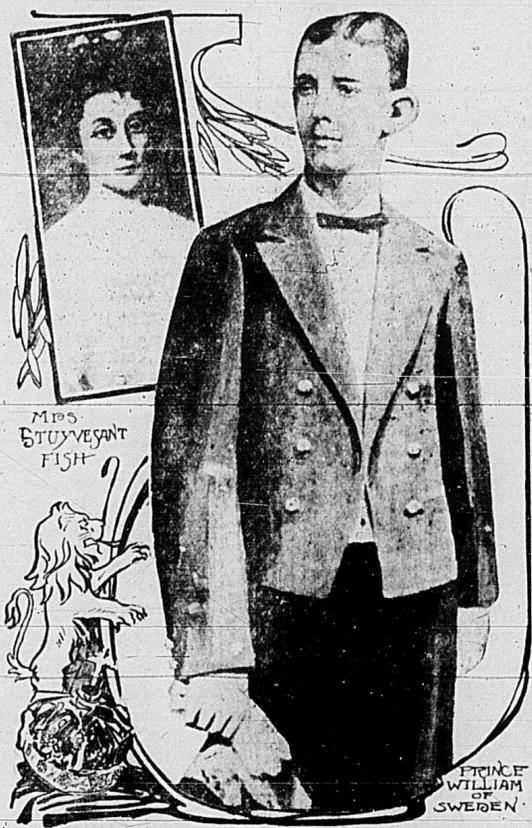
BONAPARTE HOLDS ALTON CONFERENCE. Attorney-General Gets Facts for His Ruling on Immunity of Railroad Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Attorney-General Bonaparte was in conference several hours to-day with District Attorney Sims and Special Assistant Attorney Wilkerson, of Chicago, going over the testimony recently taken in the Standard Oil trial before Judge Shuff.

Landis, to determine to what extent the evidence given by Mr. Harriman and the other officials of the Chicago and Alton Railroad would render them immune from prosecution growing out of the Alton deal. The Attorney-General said that until the conference was concluded he would have nothing to say on the subject.

GIVES LIFE FOR BROTHER. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—While bathing in a pond at East Hampton yesterday Joseph Romkowski, aged fourteen, and his brother, Thomas, aged eight, were drowned. Neither boy could swim. Joseph got beyond his depth and the younger boy went to his assistance but was unable to drag him to a safe footing.

Prince of Sweden and His Newport Hostess



PRINCE WILHELM OF SWEDEN.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH

TRIED TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE BY PRAYER ALONE

Parents of Ruth Peterson Did Not Use Medicines That Doctor Prescribed.

Although her parents had hoped that their prayers would save her life, little Ruth Peterson, fifteen months old, died at her home on Brecht avenue, "Tottenville," yesterday afternoon.

No medicine had been given to the child during her illness, although a physician had prescribed for her, and when District-Attorney John J. Kenny was informed of the facts of the case he ordered the father's arrest.

The child's death resulted from whooping cough and summer complaint. Her mother, Mrs. Peterson, called Dr. David Coleman, who prescribed for the little sufferer. These prescriptions were never filled, according to the statements of the parents to Coroner Matthew Cahill.

The child's father told the Coroner that he and his wife were not members of the Christian Science Church, but that they believed in the efficacy of prayer, and that they felt that if it was the will of God that the child should be taken He would take it, and that he would not use any medicine.

Coroner Cahill, after his interview with the father, had a consultation with District-Attorney Kenny who ordered that Peterson be arrested and that she be held for trial on the charge of neglecting to provide for the child's proper care.

SMALL FIRE IN M'ADOO TUNNEL. Men Were at Lunch, and the Blaze Was Put Out Easily by Them.

While the men employed in the new McAdoo tunnel construction were out in the air eating their lunch a fire was found in the tube not far from the shaft at No. 215 Fulton street.

Shuff, the foreman, sounded the private alarm and a score of the men armed with extinguishers and water buckets entered the tube. The blaze was in a bale of oakum used in packing joints. It was extinguished before the firemen could get a line of hose to the hydrant.

A still alarm was carried to Engine No. 12, nearly opposite the shaft entrance. RUSSIAN OFFICER MURDERED. MARYSTOK, Russia, Aug. 19.—Col. Schroeter, Commander of the Baltic Fleet, was shot to death by a Russian soldier on the night of August 17th. He was carrying a bag of money to carry out recent attacks on Jews here.

NEW BABY GIRL ARRIVES AT HOME OF GOV. HUGHES

Little Miss Is First Child Born in Executive Mansion at Albany.

FINE EIGHT-POUNDER.

Came as the Day Was Breaking and Is Fourth in the Governor's Household.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—There is a little Miss Hughes in the Governor's mansion to-day, the young lady having made her appearance in the world at 4:20 o'clock this morning.

There was an air of expectancy about the Governor's home all through the night, and when the doctors left the house some time after sun up, they announced that little Miss Hughes was a fine baby and that the mother was going nicely.

The baby weighs a little over eight pounds. The baby is said to be the first ever born in the Executive Mansion. The news of the baby's arrival spread rapidly and Gov. Hughes was quite swamped with congratulations. The new baby is the fourth child of Gov. Hughes. The others are Charles E. Jr., eighteen years old; Helen, fifteen, and Catherine, eight. The boy is now a freshman at Brown University. The Governor's city home is at No. 20 West End avenue, an unpretentious but handsome house. Mr. Hughes is very fond of the Maine woods where he takes his children on an annual frolic. His two little girls and the boy resemble their father in looks and follow his studious bent.

Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Walter S. Carter, formerly a member of the law firm of Chamberlain, Carter and Hornblower, which was dissolved a decade ago.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO CELEBRATE PILGRIMS' DAY

President Accompanied by His Family on the Trip to Provincetown.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt started for Provincetown, Mass., to-day on the yacht Mayflower to take part in to-morrow's anniversary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims. As the President boarded the yacht just before 11 o'clock this forenoon he was greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns.

The President will go ashore at Provincetown at 10:45 o'clock to-morrow and be received by a committee consisting of the President of the Pilgrim Society, the Governor of Massachusetts and the chairman of the Selection of Provincetown. Carriages will be taken at once to the place of ceremony on the hill.

The Masonic ceremony connected with the celebration will then be conducted, after which Gov. Gull will make an address welcoming the President. Mr. Roosevelt will respond and addresses will also be delivered by the British Ambassador, Senator Lodge and Congressman Lovering. The procession will then form for the town hall where luncheon will be served.

The President will go aboard the Mayflower at 3:45 P. M. and be under way for Oyster Bay in fifteen minutes. He is expected to arrive at Sagamore Hill shortly after noon on Wednesday.

TAFT CANNOT GRANT MRS. TUCKER'S DEMAND. That Is, Just Now, But Later On Something Might Be Done in Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Before leaving Washington Secretary Taft addressed a letter to Mrs. Tucker, wife of Paymaster William F. Tucker, stating that after a careful investigation of the papers submitted by her in connection with charges filed against Lieut.-Col. Tucker, upon which she demanded his trial by court-martial, the Secretary had found that this evidence was not, in its present shape, sufficient to warrant granting her demand.

The Secretary stated, however, that Gen. Garrison, Inspector-General of the army, was now in the Philippines, making an original investigation into some of the charges relating to matters that had occurred in the islands, and upon his report, when he returns, would depend the further action of the department.

\$500,000 IN GOLD GOING TO GERMANY. Muller, Schall & Co., of this city, to-day engaged \$500,000 in gold for shipment to Bremen, Germany, to-morrow.

WATERS PIANOS

The WATERS is an old, reliable piano, with a great reputation, but it is more—it is a strictly up-to-date piano, notable for its all-around excellence.

The tone, action and workmanship of the WATERS PIANOS are as near perfection as it is possible to find in any piano, and the durability of the WATERS PIANOS is absolutely guaranteed.

Send postal for catalogue with reduced prices and terms on the WATERS THREE-YEAR SYSTEM, giving you three years' time on a piano without interest.

Horace Waters & Co. 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th Street. THREE STORES 127 W 42d St., near Broadway. Harlem Branch: 254 W. 125th St., near 8th Ave.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS.



The Creator of Fashions for Women of Fashion in America

Writes a letter every month full of fashion's news and illustrated by several of her latest creations. This woman, Josefa Neilson Osborn, is the greatest individual fashion authority in this country. You will find her September letter in THE DELINEATOR, and nowhere else.

From Paris Six Fashion Experts and Artists

Paris-born and living daily the life of Paris, are every day sending fashion's latest word by letter and cable, with photographs and illustrations, two and three hundred a month, to the greatest fashion publication in America. These experts are always in touch with the great fashion creators and autocrats of style in Paris; and it is this constant daily connection through more than one observer that assures the priority and correctness of information of this great fashion publication. A month-long visit twice a year by even the cleverest buyer from America is a poor substitute for such services. You can secure these services, unsurpassed in the fashion world, for One Dollar per year in THE DELINEATOR, and nowhere else.

In Paris There is a Salesroom

To which millions of fashions, developed in New York, are shipped—and sold to Parisian women. This salesroom is the Paris Home of Butterick Fashions and the French Edition of THE DELINEATOR, which has the largest circulation of any magazine of its kind in France. This is the tribute of Paris to the preeminence of Butterick. Other fashion establishments may purchase ideas in Paris. Butterick alone, both purchases and sells—and the selling proves the worth of the purchase.

There is no fashion authority so great as

The Delineator

Get the September Issue To-day

15 Cents a Copy—\$1.00 a Year

FROM THE NEWSDEALER OR ANY BUTTERICK AGENT, OR

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., Limited Butterick Building NEW YORK

More than 100 TONS of World are sold every day—think of The World "Wapi" "energy" this means.