

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS NEWS OF INTEREST FROM FAR AND NEAR

CARE FOR PRINCES? WELL, HERE'S A POPULAR ONE

By PERCY M. SARR. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London. (By Mail).—The Prince of Wales is celebrating his 25th birthday by starting housekeeping of his own, free from the restraint of Buckingham palace, where he has had to govern his comings and goings by the etiquette of court and the convenience of his royal parents.

Whatever the war has done for most royal families, it has firmly established the House of Windsor on the throne of England, at least, as far as the present heir to the throne is concerned. The stranger does not need to probe public opinion very deeply to find that there is a sincere popular and personal regard for the Prince of Wales, who has already inherited most of the royal affection for his grandfather, the late King Edward, King Edward's hold on public affection, engendered after a most unpopular period of "wild out sowing," was due to his very human failings and virtues, but his grandson, after a colorless start, due possibly to the fact that he advertised no special views, has attained the same goal by proving himself a very human young man.

Prior to the war he was always regarded as being too much impressed with the responsibilities of his future position, and likely to develop into a colorless personality. In public he was solemn and shy, and was suspected of being too "mother-ridden."

Then came the war, with a rush of young men to the front. The prince showed himself a spirited youngster by insisting on being allowed to take his chance with the youths of his own age. Revolutionary opponents of the monarchical system declared that this was "good advertising," but the soldiers who encountered him in France and Italy said that if it was merely advertising the monarchy, it was a risky job the way the prince did it. Far from sitting in the shelter of G. H. Q. or in the comparative safety of the S. O. S., he took his turn in the front line and more than once narrowly escaped the further advertisement of a "blighty," (B. E. F. for wound.)

This welcome escape from the rigid atmosphere of the court developed his character in a manner which would have been quite impossible under any other conditions. And the development was all for the good. His premarital solemnity fell from him like a cloak, and the open air life, with its mixture of danger, freedom and democratic camaraderie, disclosed a most essential human personality. Command of men has given him self confidence and an intimate knowledge of men, matters and social conditions.

The prince is a man, capable soldier, or fully worthy of his rank of lieutenant, and his promotion to the army rank of colonel on the staff was more than a complimentary step due to royal favor, for Sir Douglas Haig's staff swear there is no more competent staff officer than the heir to the British throne. He is also a capable aviator, although his brother, Prince Albert, aims at the title of "flying prince," and is in the royal air force. He has lately developed a keen interest in the housing question, and as a considerable landlord he has every opportunity of obtaining first hand information. Which opportunities he has taken, considerably to the chagrin and surprise of the estate agents. The prince, as Duke of Cornwall, owns a large portion of the most congested districts of south London, and he has made a number of surprise visits to investigate living conditions.

Another proof of his popularity is that the prince has been accepted as a fishing leader, and the "nuts" are assiduously imitating his style of dress, and studying his taste in ties, socks, shoes and hats.

MONTANA INDIANS RE-MEMBERED BY CONGRESS

The Indian appropriation bill reported to the senate a few days ago carries the usual amounts for the Montana Indians. Some of the more important items follow: For Fort Belknap, \$20,000; Flathead, \$20,000; Fort Peck, \$30,000; Blackfoot, \$50,000; irrigation systems on the Fort Belknap reservation, \$30,000; fulfilling treaties with the Crow, \$50,000; for Northern Cheyenne and Arapahoes, \$80,000; Rocky Boy band of Chippewas and other Indian and homeless Indians, \$10,000; irrigation systems on Flathead reservation, \$375,000; irrigation for Fort Peck Indian reservation, \$100,000; irrigation on Blackfoot reservation, \$13,000; and \$15,000 for Crow Indians for necessary improvements to the irrigation systems in the Big Horn valley on the Crow reservation.

LIEUT. COLONEL GILLEM WILL RETURN TO STATE U

Missoula, July 5.—Lieut.-Col. E. C. Gillem, who is presiding officer at the reserve officers' training corps conference at the Presidio this summer, will return to the State university of Montana at the beginning of the fall quarter, where he will continue his work as commandant of the local unit of the R. O. T. C. Colonel Gillem was sent to the State university at the beginning of the spring quarter to take charge of the R. O. T. C. unit, which was organized at that time.

Bulletin Want Ads Get Results. Phone 52

STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN ORGANIZING PLAYGROUNDS

Missoula, July 5.—The women's department of physical education at the State university of Montana is undertaking the organization of a system of playgrounds that will be put into practice in Missoula. In other Montana cities, including Butte, Helena and Great Falls, such systems are already under successful operation. The university women who have volunteered as playground assistants have been preparing themselves during the past winter for playground directors. The work will be supervised by Miss Lucille Leyda, women's physical director. Three women will be in charge of each of the four playgrounds that are to be organized. They are: Kathryn Donohue, Florence Dixon, Florence Faust, Bessie Rutledge, Katherine Mills, Ruth Cavin, Madeline Kelly and Alma Burkhardt of Missoula; Virginia McAuliffe and Helen A. Little of Butte; Winifred Meeks of Great Falls and Karen Hanson of Wilbur, Wash.

The playgrounds are to be open to children under high school age. The children will play old and new games; they will be taught new stunts on the apparatus and simple folk dances of the different nations. There will be a story telling period each day and contests between the various playground teams will be features of the summer work.

339 ENROLL IN STATE U; 35 OF NUMBER ARE MEN

Missoula, July 5.—Enrollment for the summer quarter at the State university of Montana reached a total of 339 at the end of the fourth day of registration. Of this number, there were more than eight times as many women as men. Of the 304 women registered, 211 are new students in the university, while 93 have been regularly enrolled before. Twenty of the 35 men registered are new students while 15 are former students in the university. Ten music specials are included in the total enrollment. Since Thursday there has been an average registration of 16 students a day. A heavy enrollment is expected during the early part of the second week of registration.

Eugene V. Debs' Daily Message

From NEW YORK CALL.

"It is clear to every seeker of the truth that Jesus of Nazareth was a labor agitator and social rebel and that this was the real cause of his crucifixion as a felon. A carpenter by trade, and at a time when labor was virtually slavery, he knew the meaning of oppression and poverty and woe, and there is no doubt that his great heart went out in deepest sympathy to his own suffering class, and that his outraged soul rebelled against the system of extortion and robbery of which they were the victims.

"He did not associate with the rich except to rebuke and scourge them. The suffering poor, the unfortunate, the derelict, in their poverty and misery, could commit no excess He could not excuse.

"All His disciples were chosen by Jesus from His own class, the 'lower class,' in which He was born and to which He remained loyal and steadfast to the end of His death. "Jesus was accused of blasphemy and of 'spreading a false religion.' This was but the pious pretext of the Pharisees to poison the minds of the ignorant and superstitious against Him. He was dangerous to the money-changers, the extortioners and the plunderers of the poor, and He lashed them with whips of fire, and it is they who, with the connivance of their high priests and other retainers, brought false charges against Him and plotted His cruel death.

"The naked truth is that Jesus was crucified for inciting His fellow slaves to rebellion against their arrogant and merciless masters, and today the linear descendants of these same masters who murdered Him as a dangerous agitator profess to worship Him because He died that

they might be made immaculate in the blood of the lamb. "Jesus loved the poor among whom He was born with a holy passion and fiercely hated their rich and respectable despisers, and were He to return today and attack the gamblers of Wall street as He did the money changers in the Temple, the very gentry who now profess to be His meek and lowly followers and worship in His name would be the first to rise up and demand His blood, and the only mercy they would show Him as the result of 20 centuries of Christian civilization would be the substitution of electrocution for crucifixion."

Today's Anniversary

On July 5, in the year 1100, Jerusalem was taken by the Crusaders after a siege of five weeks and given up to massacre and pillage. Ten thousand persons are said to have lost their lives in the sack of the city.

On this day in the year 1535, Thomas More, the celebrated English statesman, was beheaded. He was doomed for his adherence to the papal supremacy to descend from the highest office to a cell in the Tower. He suffered death rather than yield his opinions.

On this day in the year 1788, Mather Byles, a distinguished Boston clergyman, died. He was a great wit and scholar and had carried on a correspondence with Pope, Lansdowne and Watts. He was suspected of being a Tory during the Revolution and frequently, on complaint, was sentenced to be confined to his own house with a sentinel over him. On one of these occasions, he induced the sentinel to go on an errand for him, promising to take his place. He thereupon very gravely marched back and forth before his own door, the musket over his shoulder, keeping guard over himself.

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SAV YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

GOLDEN WEST CAFE 227 S. MAIN ST. Best Meals for the Money

LARGE WOOL CLIP BRINGS 60 1-2 CENTS

The largest wool clip in Phillips county, that of D. D. Phillips, has been purchased by Mr. Walker for the Jeremiah Williams company of Boston. It is estimated that this clip will exceed 350,000 pounds and the sale price is 60 1-2 cents per pound.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY." MAY 1 NOT Suggest that the dispute as to the number of service chevrons to be given President Wilson be settled with the number 14, and that some be in silver, because not all "went over."

BALL PILFERING. Stealing foul balls during the games at the polo grounds has become a nuisance. Civilians have been in the habit of throwing these balls to soldiers or sailors in uniform and the special officers in the grand stand have been unable to do anything. But recently members of the Proctor guard were sent up to the polo grounds with orders to make uniformed soldiers return the foul balls to the field. The plan worked well and there will be more P. G. men on duty hereafter. Soldiers and sailors are admitted free to most of the games. They are not entitled to foul balls, the loss of which is costing a considerable sum of money each day. The St. Louis Browns, during a recent practice, hit 22 fouls into the grandstand and lost them all. The nuisance should be stopped.

Tribute to a Pioneer Ball Player.

In the period prior to the civil war the Excelsiors of Brooklyn, N. Y., were America's most distinguished ball club. And their most distinguished performer was Pitcher James P. Creighton. How he was admired by his own and succeeding generations, is shown by the following reprints from the Brooklyn Eagle:

"The remains of the late James P. Creighton, familiar in baseball and cricket circles as one of the best players in the union, were yesterday conveyed to their last resting place, followed by a large number of friends and relatives. "The circumstances of his death are very touching. In the late match with theונים the deceased sustained an internal injury occasioned by strain while batting. After suffering for a few days, he expired on Saturday afternoon last at the residence of his father, 207 Henry St. The remains were encased in a handsome rosewood casket, with silver mountings, and upon a silver plate was inscribed the name, age, etc., of the deceased.—James P. Creighton, 21 years, 7 months and 2 days. "Though dead more than three decades, the appended comment and Creighton's monument amply attest his enduring fame.

"On the crest of Tulip hill, in one of the most picturesque portions of Greenwood cemetery, (Brooklyn) a striking monument of granite marks the spot where one of Brooklyn's pioneer ball players lies buried. It is over the grave of James Creighton, a man whose ability in the national game as it was known in its infancy, is well recollectcd by those whose memory extends back to the years before the Civil war.

"The stone in commemoration of Creighton faces the famous Firemen's monument, and it will never be mistaken for the grave of anything less than a ball player. Across the face of the column, surrounded by a circle of oak leaves cut in the granite, is a design embodying a pair of bats crossed, a cap, a base and a score book, surmounted across the top by a scroll with the word 'Excelsior' carved upon it. This old Excelsior club of Brooklyn was the one with which Creighton made his reputation as a pitcher. On a level slab, just below the wreath, are carved the words, 'James Creighton, son of James and Jane Creighton, April 15, 1841; October 18, 1862.' A ball, fashioned in stone, rests lightly upon the topmost pinnacle of the monument.

"Creighton in his day was generally conceded to be the pitcher par excellence of the period. He was the first to introduce the wrist throw or underhand delivery, which was so puzzling to batsmen of that day. His forte was great speed and thorough command of the ball. His first appearance was as a member of the Niagara club of this city in 1858. He was then playing second base, and J. A. Shields, U. S. commissioner, was pitcher. He remained with the Niagaras throughout that season and the greatest part of the following one, playing second base most of the time. In July, 1859, he began to loom up as a bright national star in the baseball firmament. He first attracted attention as a pitcher in a game against the Star club. Shields, the regular pitcher, was absent and Creighton pitched so effectively that the Star club tempted him to leave the Niagaras and join its nine, which he did. "On September 3, 1859, the Stars met the Excelsiors on the latter's grounds in South Brooklyn, and the former won by a score of 17 to 12. During the following winter Creighton and Flanly joined the Excelsiors, and it was while with the latter that Creighton gained his greatest renown."

STECHEK THROWS LEWIS. Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., defeated Ed. (Stangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., in two straight falls in a wrestling match here yesterday. Stecher won the first fall in one hour and 47 minutes and the second in 14 minutes, each fall with a body scissors and wrist lock.

Lewis was on the defensive throughout and was given little opportunity to employ his specialty, the head lock. The match was fairly fast and interesting throughout. Earl Caddock, world's champion, refereed.

GIBBONS OUTPOINTED. Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—Jeff Smith of New York outpointed Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a 10-round boxing match here yesterday, according to the news writers. Smith had the better of the second, sixth, ninth and tenth rounds, and Gibbons had a shade the better of the fourth. The others were even.

Advertise that room for rent in the want columns of the Bulletin.

ON THE WAY TO NAVY RIFLE RANGE



Men of the U. S. navy marching along a dockboard path on their way to the navy's rifle range at Caldwell, N. J.

STATE TO HATCH MILLIONS OF FRY

This will be a record year in the stocking of Montana streams, according to J. H. Brunson, superintendent of fish hatcheries for the Montana fish and game commission. Grayling eggs to the number of 14,000,000 have been taken at Georgetown lake near Anaconda, a record number, together with 2,000,000 native eggs, a quantity far in excess of any heretofore secured and the state hatchery at Anaconda is full to overflowing. Last year's hatchery approximately 13,000,000 fry to the state. The United States bureau of fisheries, with which Mr. Brunson formerly was attached, has given the state 500,000 native eggs and loaned the government hatchery at McAllister on Meadow lake, in Madison valley. When the eggs have hatched the troutlings will be turned loose in the lake. Ere long the state will be hatching 100,000,000 annually, declared Mr. Brunson, who spoke enthusiastically of the prospects held forth for the hatchery to be installed at Great Falls, which is to be built by the Montana Power company as a gift to the state.

In addition to trout and grayling, Mr. Brunson said that catfish, croppies, perch and those fish peculiar to northern Montana waters would be cultured at the Great Falls hatchery and that special attention would be paid to the streams between Great Falls and Helena from a greasing planting standpoint. The waters of the Missouri, he thought, would be well adapted to the planting of the famous Rainbow trout, which has thrived throughout the United States and has brought to Montana scores of sportsmen from the world over.

BEST AMERICAN DOGS TO ENTER MEET HERE

A bird hunt in which no birds will be killed is the novelty to be staged in Montana in August or September. Some of our very best hunters may not consider this a novelty, but in this scheduled hunt, hunters are not even going to try to kill the birds. It is designed to test the skill of the trained dogs.

Officials of the All-American Field Trial club have asked permission to hold their meet here, and Game Warden J. L. DeHart has consented upon the assurance that the club will prosecute any person who violates the state laws.

The dogs will be turned out in some excellent prairie chicken country and, under regulations adopted by the club, their range, keenness of scent and endurance will be scored by officials. Wolf Point is favored for the meet.

GREB GETS DECISION. Tulsa, Okla., July 5.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh gained a referee's decision over Bill Brennan of Chicago in a 15-round fight here, the fourth, receiving not only the verdict from Referee Edward Cochran but of the public as well. Brennan fought gamely but could not defend himself against the baffling attack of the Pittsburgher.

O'KEEFE WINS. Waterloo, Ia., July 5.—Dennis O'Keefe, Chicago welterweight and champion of the Great Lakes, won in a 10-round boxing bout with Tommy Comiskey of St. Paul here the fourth. In only one round did Comiskey have the decision by a margin while O'Keefe won the majority of the remaining rounds.

LEOPOLD KNOCKED OUT. Wallace, Ida., July 5.—Matt Brock of Cleveland, O., knocked out Joe Leopold of Denver in the ninth round of a scheduled 20-round bout here. The men are lightweights. Both men were aggressive throughout the fight.

HARPER WINS. Coeur d'Alene, Ida., July 5.—Bobby Harper of Seattle, Pacific coast lightweight champion, knocked out Kid Alexander of St. Paul in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Per. New York 37 21 .650 Cincinnati 41 23 .641 Chicago 36 30 .545 Pittsburgh 33 31 .516 Brooklyn 31 32 .492 St. Louis 27 37 .423 Boston 24 35 .407 Philadelphia 18 40 .310

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Per. New York 37 21 .638 Chicago 37 24 .619 Cleveland 36 26 .581 Detroit 31 30 .508 St. Louis 29 31 .483 Boston 29 31 .483 Washington 26 36 .419 Philadelphia 15 43 .259

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Per. St. Paul 38 21 .644 Louisville 38 24 .613 Columbus 32 26 .552 Indianapolis 33 28 .541 Kansas City 29 29 .500 Minneapolis 25 39 .464 Milwaukee 24 36 .400 Toledo 17 43 .283

COAST LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Per. Los Angeles 54 32 .625 Vernon 47 36 .566 San Francisco 45 29 .541 Salt Lake 37 40 .481 Oakland 40 44 .476 Sacramento 35 44 .443 Portland 35 44 .443 Seattle 32 46 .416

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. First game—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Second game—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3. First game—St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Second game—St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 4. First game—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 7. Second game—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2. First game—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. Second game—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. First game—Washington, 2; New York, 5. Second game—Washington, 5; New York, 6. First game—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 9. Second game—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 9. First game—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 9. Second game—St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 11. First game—Detroit, 1; Chicago, 8. Second game—Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 1. (First game postponed; wet.) Columbus, 9-6; Toledo, 8-8. Indianapolis, 0-5; Louisville, 6-4. Kansas City, 2-1; Milwaukee, 7-5.

EASY FOR BRITTON. Canton, O., July 5.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, easily defeated John Griffiths of Akron in a 12-round no-decision bout here.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND A very ragged individual invaded the office of a millionaire one Christmas eve and started describing his woes and sorrows in so graphic a manner that the millionaire was more affected than he had ever been before in his life. At last, with tears in his eyes, he rang the bell for his servant, and when the latter arrived, said to him in a broken voice: "John, put this poor fellow out at once. He's breaking my heart."

We Have Grown Our circulation has outgrown the capacity of our present press. If we are to serve our present city and outside subscribers as they should be served, and be in a position to take on more subscribers throughout the state, who are to be had for the asking, we must have a new press—a press with a capacity of 20,000 per hour. In order to do this WE MUST HAVE \$20,000. Of the 50,000 shares of capital stock of The Bulletin Publishing Company, about 40,000 remain unsold. If you are interested in the fight THE BULLETIN is making for clean government in Butte and Montana, and wish to see it become a paramount power for good all over the state, you can help by purchasing as many shares of Bulletin stock as your circumstances will permit. If we are to be of full service to you and the independent-minded people of this city and state we must have a new press. We have the start, we have the organization, and we have the will, and if we can have a new press we can deliver the goods and restore the government of Butte and Montana to you—the people. Buy Stock NOW Par Value of Stock \$1.00 Per Share Non-Assessable