NEWS WHILE IT'S NEWS

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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STILLMAN YACHT STEWARD OFFERED BRIBE

135 In Danger As Ship Catches Fire In Bay

Today

Cocktails and Tennis.
Sensible Education.
Bad Advice to Negroes.
Walk and Live Long.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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Mlle. Lenglen said she would beat Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, at tennis, and she DID. She beat her 6-2, 6-3.

The Scandinavian lady, representing America, said of the French marvel: "She just sent back at me whatever I sent at her and waited for me to make a fault."

There was more than that to it. All the tennis people in the United States used to marvel at the ability of the Scandinavian player who could sit up, dancing late at night, take cocktails—in great moderation, of course—then go out and beat everybody.

In Mlle. Lenglen she met a French woman that never tasted a cocktail in her life, but had always taken light red wine, much diluted with water. It was easy to predict a victory, 6-2, 6-3, for light French claret over the American cocktail.

Of course, according to our pure prohibition ideals, plain water would be much better than the red wine. But red wine, as the French drink it, diluted, has only about two per cent of alcohol, ninety-eight quarts of water to two quarts of alcohol. Germs don't live in that mixture.

It contains iron, very strengthening to the blood, and tannin, necessary to the linings of veins and arteries.

This country, unlike the French, however, could not let whiskey alone, so it must do the best it can, and get along on plain water. The trouble is that while prohibition has driven out light wine and beer, it has not yet got rid of the dangerous alcoholic poisons. Cocktails, gin, and whiskey are still abundant. Time, it is to be hoped, will change that.

The educational work being done by New York University is paralleled exactly by that of no other institution of learning in the United States. Not at all destitute of the merely academic branches, its curriculum is strongest in those practical courses that teach the students taking them to become useful members of the commercial and industrial society of their time.

This practical quality has caused the university to appeal strongly to the youth of the metropolis, and as a result an overwhelming majority of its 12,000 students are drawn from the working class families of New York City.

Recognizing the worth of this institution to the cause of higher education, the Carnegie Foundation has offered to contribute $200,000 to its endowment fund, provided the college authorities will raise additional subscriptions amounting to $800,000.

It is not a task that should be left to college spirit alone. The University of New York constitutes a very real force for the useful education of a body of our youth that could without it have scanty chance for education beyond that furnished by the elementary schools. And the education it furnishes is not of the purely ornamental character. It is essentially practical and business-like.

Mr. Edison would probably find a larger proportion of the N. Y. U. graduates able to answer his famous catechism than those of any other college. As a barrier, too, against that ill-ordered half education that breeds so much unrest among the masses, this institution has a place distinctly its own, which any social student will at once recognize.

The completion of this proposed fund and the liberal support of this admirable college should enlist the active interest of all citizens.

H. H. Harrison, president of the Liberal League of Negro Americans, advises his colored friends to arm themselves and get ready for anti-negro riots. Mr. Harrison predicted three "splendid race riots by next September."

The advice is quite natural and well meant. But it may prove unwise. Those that have weapons are apt to use them. And for men hopelessly outnumbered, that could by no possibility win in the end, to be armed might be the very worst thing.

Mr. Harrison is quoted as saying that at Tulsa, where serious riots occurred, "a group of fifty colored men merely went to patrol the jail when rumors of intended violence to a colored prisoner reached their ears."

It is possible that a patrol of fifty armed colored men started the riots. It is absolutely certain that the colored men were bound to come out second best when the rioting began.

Livingston, the white explorer, when traveling in Africa, made it a point to carry no weapon. This won the confidence of the natives and in Livingston's opinion contributed to his safety.

The plan that Livingston adopted among the black men in Africa is probably the best plan, and the safest, for a black man among the white men of America.

The best exercise is walking, if you walk firmly, feeling every step in the small of your back.

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CREW PUTS OUT BLAZE; ENDS PERIL

Steamer "Buckeye" Menaced By Flames Discovered in Engine Room.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12.—The Buckeye State, new Matson Navigation Company liner, on her maiden voyage from Baltimore to San Francisco, caught fire today in Chesapeake bay, eight miles off the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

The liner, which left Baltimore last night, had 135 passengers aboard, eighty-four in the cabins and fifty-one in the steerage.

FIRE REPORTED OUT.

A wireless at 9:34 a. m. reported the fire out. It was confined to the engine room, and was of uncertain origin.

Misfortune has overtaken the Buckeye State since she was built here some time ago. She was to have sailed for San Francisco on May 1, but was held in port by the shipping strike.

Arrangements were finally made for the liner to sail yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but when the hour for sailing arrived, it was found that her engines were disabled. The ship lay off Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor all night with a large gang overhauling her engines.

UNDER WAY AT DAYLIGHT.

Getting under way this morning at daylight, the liner reached a point eight miles below here when at 8:50 o'clock the Baltimore fire department received a wireless from the U. S. Navy Department telling of the fire on the ship and asking that a fireboat be sent at once.

The Fireboat Deluge was rushed from Baltimore and a navy tug was sent from Annapolis with fire-fighting apparatus on board. Shortly before noon the battleship Ohio, which has been anchored here, was sent to the distressed ship.

An investigation is already under way in Baltimore to determine whether the disabling of the ship was attributable to sabotage among ship strikers.

LINER BUILT OF WOOD.

The liner, which is of wooden construction, was built in Baltimore.

It now lies opposite the small summer colony, Arundel on the Bay. The settlement is made up largely of Washington people.

The Buckeye State sailed with fifty-one Chinese strike breakers as sailors. They joined a new shipping board steamer at Shanghai, China, and helped bring it to Philadelphia. From there they were sent to Baltimore and were to be taken to San Francisco on the Buckeye State.

The Buckeye State has aboard a general cargo for Havana, San Francisco and Honolulu.

The revenue from the trip is estimated at about $60,000 from passengers and $30,000 from freight.

ENGINES WENT WRONG.

On Friday the Buckeye was prepared for the trip and everything was found to be in perfect working condition. Ten minutes before the sailing hour the propellers were started for a brief final test and it was found that the machinery had been disabled. When the propellers started to turn almost all the fire went out and it was found that feed pipes to the big oil burners had been choked with waste and other substances. A thorough investigation was made and it was found that the unions, joints and oil cups throughout the extensive oil system connected with the big burners had been tampered with.

The electric system seemed to have been wrecked also. It refused to work. Electric fans about the ship would run for only a few minutes at a time and the lighting system would not burn for more than ten minutes at a time.

The Buckeye State is 535 feet long and was built by the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. The vessel, said to be one of the finest passenger steamers afloat was put into service in April. The steamber has accommodations for 200 first -class passenger.

It has a displacement of 21,000 tons and a cargo-carrying capacity of about 8,500 tons. The captain, Charles Peterson, in command of the ship, was in command of the Hawkeye State, a sister ship, upon her departure from this port February 15. He remained in charge of the Hawkeye State until she reached San Francisco on her return trip from the Hawaiian Islands. Captain Peterson made the trip overland by train to this city to take charge of the Buckeye State on her maiden voyage.

Throws His Wife Out Window For Squabbling

If your wife persists in squabbling just drop her out the window.

This is the advice of Sixth Precinct policemen.

They had an example last night and can testify that it is effective.

According to the police story Mrs. Mattie Sullivan and her hubby, Dominick, got into a family row at their home, 113 H street northwest. For a time, they say, the battle raged back and forth, then Dominick knocked his wife through the window, which, luckily, was not far from the ground.

Witnesses say the original row instantly became a thing of history. Mrs. Sullivan was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts on the face and shoulders, gathered in her plunge through the pane. Physically she is entirely all right. But—

ONE BLOCK SCENE OF MANY MISHAPS WITHIN HALF HOUR

Two Autos Crash, Boy Is Knocked Down, and Woman Has Heart Trouble.

Two automobiles collided, a six-year-old boy was knocked down by another machine, and a woman was stricken with heart trouble from excitement within a half hour last night on a fifty-yard length of M street in the 3200 block northwest.

The excitement began at 8:50, when an automobile owned and driven by R. Pitchnor, of Rosslyn, Va., and Mack E. Smarr crashed together in front of 3279 M street, damaging both machines.

Twenty-five minutes later William Litnin, six years old, of 3258 M street, was struck by an automobile driven by George Reeves, of Ballston, Va., while crossing the street in front of 3264 M street, just a few doors from where the first crash took place.

Mrs. Minni Gallick, of 3260 M street, who was crossing the street behind the boy, was stricken with heart failure as she saw him struck and fall to the street unconscious.

The boy was taken to Georgetown Hospital in an automobile driven by Patrolman Pool, of the Seventh precinct, but was discharged later in the evening.

Mrs. Gallick was revived in a nearby store and was taken to her home.

FINDS RARE OLD LIQUOR WHILE REPAIRING HOME

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 12.—Frank Brossard, who recently purchased the Hicks homestead, one of the landmarks of this Long Island suburb, was convinced today that prohibition in America was anticipated years ago.

The Hicks house was built two centuries ago. Mr. Brossard had carpenters and painters renovating the building, and they came upon a secret door in the wall. It sprang open, revealing fifty-five bottles of a brand of whiskey that once was popular. Brossard was not sure whether he could be arrested for purchasing liquor.

MOTHER BEATS TRAIN IN RACE WITH FLIVVER

BIRCHWOOD, Wis., June 12.—Residents of New Richmond, Wis., were treated to one of filmdom's favorite comedy pastimes today—a "flivver" overtaking a train.

Pretty seventeen-year-old Catherine Walger, tired of farm life, decided to go to Montana to join a sister. She left the home farm and boarded a train at Clayton. Mother suspected and set out in the family "flivver."

She overtook the train at New Richmond, pulled Catherine and her carpet bag out of the coach, loaded her into the "tin can," and headed back to the farm.

LASKER NOW DECLARES SHIPS NEEDN'T BE SOLD

CHICAGO, June 12.—Albert D. Lasker, newly appointed chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared last night that the government fleet can be operated at a profit and the ships will not have to be sold.

He said he would show that the American fleet could be put on a paying basis when he arrives in Washington. Mr. Lasker will leave ofr Washington today.

HORSE SCARED BY AERO FALLS DEAD OF FRIGHT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 12.—A horse pulling a lawn mower on the Pennsylvania State College golf course died of fright yesterday when an airplane landed within a few yards of where it was working.

The plane was driven by a Pennsylvania State graduate returning for commencement festivities.

STEWARD OF YACHT TO AID 'FIFI'

Stillman's Yacht Employe Said To Have Refused $5,000 To "Disappear."

NEW YORK, June 12.—There was a sensational development in the James Stillman divorce case today when Frank Murphy, former chief steward of the ex-banker's yacht, Modesty, declared that he had been offered $5,000 if he would "get out of New York and forget ever seeing any visitors on the yacht."

MAY BE STAR WITNESS.

It is understood that Murphy is to be a star witness for Mrs. Stillman when her counter suit for divorce comes to trial. The seaman spurned the offer to leave New York.

Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will confer tomorrow to decide how many women besides Mrs. Florence Leeds will be named as co-respondents in the amended answer to be served on attorneys for James A. Stillman on Tuesday, it was learned today.

Hearings in the case will be resumed Wednesday morning at Poughkeepsie before Daniel Gleason.

Attorneys maintained silence today on the exact number of women they expect to name. The new list includes the mysterious "Clara," who is described as a beautiful Swedish girl, and "Helen," last name unknown, who is said to be a society woman.

Mrs. Stillman is spending the week-end at Tuxedo.

Baby Guy and Nurse Will Spend Summer At Canadian Resort

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ontario, June 12.—Baby Guy Stillman, central figure in the James A. Stillman divorce suit, is preparing to spend the summer here, instead of returning to New York, where the case is to be fought out, it was learned today.

In charge of his nurse, Miss Louise Oliver, and his brother, Alexander Stillman, Baby Guy arrived about two weeks ago at this quiet Canadian resort. Miss Oliver attended Mrs. Stillman at Guy's birth, twenty-eight months ago.

HEAVY RAINS MENACE HUGE COLORADO DAM

DURANGO, Col., June 12.—Heavy rains and rapidly melting snows have driven the Las Animas river out of its banks, endangering the huge Electra dam, seventeen miles north of Durango. Many bridges have been washed away and traffic along the D. and R. G. railroad stopped.

Silverton is cut off from communication.

At Dolores, a small town sixty miles west of Durango, the Dolores river is out of bounds and flowing several feet deep through the main streets. No loss of life has been reported, but hundreds of animal carcasses are floating in the seething waters.

BOY SENTENCED TO BUY KNIVES FOR ORPHANS

TAMPA, Fla., June 12—Three small boys convicted in Juvenile Court here yesterday of having entered a hardware store were sentenced by Judge Pitteway to save enough money to buy a pocketknife for each boy in the local children's home. The court ordered that the knives should be purchased from the store that was entered.

FATHER KILLS SON AS HE LIES FAST ASLEEP

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 12.—B. M. West shot and killed his son, Myron West, eighteen, while the latter was sleeping at their home, here yesterday.

West had been under the care of physicians for some time. His son was graduated from high school Thursday.

NEWS WIRES IN CHURCH BUT MINISTER PREACHES

PUEBLO, Col., June 12—Rev. Frank E. Eden, pastor of the Baptist church at Ninth and Grand streets, will have audible competition when he delivers his regular Sunday sermon today.

The first telephone line from the outside world following Pueblo's floods was run into the Baptist church, where the International News Service immediately installed its special telegraph wire early last Monday.

Today the Rev. Mr. Eden will preach while telegraph instruments click in the vestry and typewriters rattle in the rear of the auditorium.

Robbed Hacker Sobs Until Cops Point Out Car Is Safe

After driving a soldier and three civilians all over the city yesterday on a sightseeing trip, Overton Butler, a public hacker, of 1103 R street northwest, began to have visions of a juicy bill and possibly a good fat tip.

Instead he was told to drive out to Glen Echo and when he arrived at a lonely spot on the road was held up and robbed of $30, the men escaping in the woods.

His tale of woe made even the hard-boiled cops sob until someone suggested that it was lucky his automobile wasn't stolen as well. He immediately began to feel better, but says he would "like to see that bunch again."

BANDITS SLAY WOMAN, AGED N. Y. CARETAKER

NEW YORK, June 12.—Mrs. Jane Shaw, aged caretaker on the grounds of George H. Krier, building material manufacturer, was found slain in the company office today. She evidently had been murdered by bandits.

The crime was committed with a heavy automobile wrench which was found lying behind the body.

The safe in the office was broken open but none of the money touched. It was believed the bandits were frightened away by the dying woman's screams. The safe, which usually contained thousands of dollars, held only about $1,000 in cash and checks. Krier said he had taken most of the money to the bank only yesterday.

Mrs. Shaw assisted her husband as caretaker of the place.

ALLEGED SWINDLER OF MELLON ARRESTED

DENVER, Colo., June 12.—Edwin W. Beck, twenty-eight years old, is under arrest in Vancouver, B. C., charged with swindling the Denver National Bank out of $575. He is also wanted on forgery charges in many other cities, including Pittsburgh.

Beck is alleged to have cashed worthless paper amounting to $5,705.59 on the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a leading stockholder.

Mr. Mellon is interested personally in the case, and is said to have indorsed the draft which proved to be fraudulent.

ANGRY CROWD MENACES ALABAMA WIFE SLAYER

FLORENCE, Ala., June 12—A heavy guard was maintained yesterday about the county jail here, the authorities fearing mob violence against F. Whit Seay, charged with the murder of his bride. A crowd of 3,000 men gathered about the jail during the night, aroused by postponement for the second time Friday of Seay's trial, due to the illness of a juror.

Saturday a cordon of 200 surrounded the building despite addresses urging that they disperse by the trial judge and others. The sheriff received messages from the crowd saying no violence against the prisoner was intended, but that he must not be removed from the county and that watch would be maintained.

CHIEF TO GRILL OWNERS IN CHICAGO TAXI WAR

CHICAGO, June 12.—Heads of taxi concern in Chicago will be quizzed by the city council transportation commission tomorrow in connection with the "yellow" and the "checker" taxicab "war." One "yellow" driver has lost his life in the battle and several others have been injured.

The war has reached such a critical stage that Chief of Police Fitzmorris will revoke licenses of any taxicab chauffeur found with a revolver in his possession. The order permits police to search the drivers.

Hereafter every driver must put up a bond of $10,000.

NO PLACE FOR WEDDED AS TEACHERS, Decision

CHICAGO, June 12.—The schoolroom is no place for married women. This was the decision of the Lake Forrest school board in ousting three married teachers and replacing them by single women.

Two teachers handed in their resignations because they are going to be wed soon.

U. S. Skipper Dies at Sea.

CUXHAVEN, Germany, June 12.—Capt. C. F. Smith, of the United American Line steamship Mt. Carroll, which left Hamburg for New York Thursday, was stricken with apoplexy Friday and died. The body has been brought ashore.

Horse's Kick Is Fatal.

FREDERICK, Md, June 12.—Norman Lee Strine, near this city, grandson of Mrs. Isaac Strine, was kicked in the chest by a horse Thursday and so badly injured that he died at the City Hospital.

A. F. OF L. TO ADOPT ITS MOST MILITANT POLICY

3 ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF CHILD

Suspects Deny Connection With Varrota Kidnaping and Slaying—Eight Now in Jail.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Three more men were arrested today in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Guiseppe Varotta, five-year-old Italian boy, whose body was found in the Hudson river after he had been missing from his home nearly a month.

The men gave their names as Salvatore Troia, 38; Vincenzo Battaglia, 33; and Guiseppe Lastro, 34.

DENY PART IN CRIME.

All three of the men were questioned concerning the kidnaping, but all denied any knowledge of it. They were held temporarily on technical charges.

Detectives said it had been established the men were acquainted with the dead boy's father, Salvatore Varotta, who was in Piermont, N. Y., to view the body of his boy, which was to be exhumed. It had been hastily buried yesterday, due to its decomposed condition.

It was learned today that Detective

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Elected Head of the Christian Science Mother Church

IRVING C. TOMLINSON.
Who recently was elected president of the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston.

VETERANS BACK HOPE DEMPSEY GETS LICKED

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12.—"I hope to God that Jack Dempsey gets licked," said Col. Thomas D. Linden, of the Bordentown Military Institute, during a patriotic address to the New Jersey Spanish War Veterans here. Colonel Linden's remarks about the heavyweight champion were applauded.

LABOR WILL CHALLENGE 'OPENSHOP' INTERESTS

Denver Meeting to Draft Campaign For Bitter Fight on All Opposition Industries.

By MILDRED MORRIS.
International News Service.

DENVER, June 12.—Fighting for existence, the organized labor hosts of America will sound their battle cry when representatives of approximately 4,000,000 workers of the United States and Canada gather here tomorrow for the forty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"OPEN SHOP" MENACE.

The convention is expected to take the most militant stand in the history of the American labor movement. It will map out a campaign of war against the "open shop" and the movement to reduce wages. It will issue a challenge to all interests which have been fighting organized labor.

Leaders declared today that never in its history has labor faced such a crisis as that which now confronts it. The "enemy" is fighting it on all sides, and it has the problem of nearly 5,000,000 unemployed to meet.

"We cannot be beaten, and when the present business depression is over, we will emerge more powerful than ever," said Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation. "We shall draft a program of reconstruction."

With the arrival of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, speculation increased as to whether he will oppose Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the federation. Lewis still refuses to discuss reports of his candidacy. A definite statement is expected from him, and, according to predictions, it will be to the effect that he will not be a candidate.

UP TO "OPPOSITION."

According to his supporters he will run if the "opposition" to Gompers demands it. Not until the machinists' delegates and the railroad union representatives hold a caucus will it be determined whether any effort will be made to oust the veteran head of the federation. Because of his connection with the National Civic Federation, a labor-employer body, the machinists cannot vote for him. Their delegation has given no indication, however, that they will name a candidate.

The "opposition" may make a slate to elect two members on the executive council—most probably William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Joseph Franklin, head of the Boilermakers' International Union. It is expected to concentrate its fight on efforts to rebuke Gompers' leadership by repudiating policies for which he is declared responsible.

A demonstration is planned when Irish resolutions now under draft are presented to the convention. The Irish sympathizers will meet tomorrow night to make their program.

PLAN IRISH DEMONSTRATION.

J. H. Thomas, head of the British railroad workers and a member of the British Parliament, who will sit in the convention as a fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress, is expected to answer Samuel Gompers' charge that European labor has "red" policies.

Two ultimatums issued by the Building Trades of the American Federation of Labor yesterday will have the most sweeping effect in the building industry in the history of the labor movement, leaders declared today.

One which resulted in the suspension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, regarded as the most powerful body in the American Federation of Labor, declares that inter-union warfare which has tied up building operations costing millons of dollars, must stop.

The other will result in a "clean up" of the building situation in New York. The department's action yesterday in

SIMS IS PEEVED AT FURORE CAUSED BY 'JACKASS' SPEECH

LONDON, June 12.—Admiral W. S. Sims was beginning to get peeved today over the furore created by his London "jackass" speech. He was in an unreceptive mood when met by a correspondent today.

Sims said he had not yet received Secretary Denby's recall cable, but that everyone he had met had been telling him about it.

"They knew I was returning on the Olympic Wednesday anway," Sims said. "Arrival of the cable will not alter my arrangements."

Sims seemed encouraged over the ovation granted him by the British press. The Saturday Express today declared he has done "immeasurable service to the cause of the English-speaking nations."

"He has been guilty of the crime of many great sailors, that of speaking his mind without subterfuge," the Express said. "Lords Beresford and Fisher were offenders of the same sinew.

"There is something about the vastness of the ocean and the majesty of the unharnessed elements that makes men of the sea impatient of such laws as sway smaller men of political affairs. Admiral Sims may have been indiscreet, but his indiscretion has done more for Anglo-American good feeling than all the studied phrases of a hundred diplomats.

"He has dared to speak out against the enemies of England. We are certain that even those members of the Administration who deemed it politically expedient to recall him realize his immeasurable service to the cause of English-speaking nations."

Harsh Measures May Be Required to Crush Army-Navy Defiance

Disciplinary action of the most stringent sort to smother the spark of discontent that threatens to extend to a flame of open insubordination among officers of the army and navy is under the most serious consideration of Secretaries Weeks and Denby.

This became known today from one ordinarily unusually well informed on matters of vast importance to the War and Navy departments. That the subject may be discussed at the Cabinet meeting Tuesday is rated as probable by the same authority.

It was pointed out today that the sudden outbreak of lack of respect

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GERMAN SCIENTIST TO ASSIST FRENCH PEOPLE

BERLIN, June 12.—Walter Rathenau, Germany's electrical wizard, intends to go to Paris shortly to confer with M. Loucheur, the French minister of reconstruction, the International News Service learned today.

Rathenau, generally recognized as the greatest authority on Germany's economic resources, recently became a member of the Wirth cabinet and as such has been placed in complete charge of reconstruction. Great significance is therefore attached to his reported trip to Paris.

ALLY AID, GREEK HOPE, AS KING GOES TO WAR

ATHENS, June 12.—Hope that the Greek armies in their new war against the Turkish nationalists will receive allied support was expressed here today following departure of King Constantine and Prince Nicholas for the front.

The Greeks were confident their new offensive would be successful. They cheered madly upon the departure of Constantine. He promised Greek citizens that victory awaited the troops.

ADMIRING GIRLS MOB YOUNG BRITISH PRINCE

LONDON, June 12.—The Prince of Wales was still congratulating himself yesterday on a narrow escape from being almost admired to death. While en route to Bristol from Cardiff late Friday the prince was suddenly surrounded by hundreds of girls, all of whom demanded the right to shake his hand.

The prince blushingly attempted to go through with it, but the feminine crowd grew to such alarming proportions that mounted policemen finally interfered and rescued him. He nearly missed his train.