

BLUE BLOOD OF BRITAIN FLOWS IN RACE SPILLS

Prince of Wales and Other Notables Are Hurt in Mishaps: Two Die.

BY HARRY L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 4.—Much blue

blood and red blood has been

spilled during the present hunting

and steeplechase season.

Princes, potentates, lords, ladies

and commoners have come croppers

in a record number of casualties.

Horses representing tens of thou-

sands of dollars in value have been

destroyed.

So far as is known there have

only been two deaths in the hunt-

ing field this season. The more

tragic of these was that of Lady

Victoria Bullock, only daughter of

Lord Derby.

The other was that of James

Lewis, an octogenarian rider to

hounds well known in hunting cir-

cles.

Prince in Accident

Figuring prominently among

those who have had accidents dur-

ing the last few months are the

Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, the

Maharajah and Maharanee of

Cooch-Behar, the Duke of Beaufort,

Earl Beatty, Lord Barnard, Lord

Wodehouse, Lady Currie, Lady

May Scott and a host of "lesser

lights."

Lady Victoria Bullock fractured

her skull while out with the Quorn

Hunt. It was thought that her

head came in contact with an arch-

way.

The Prince of Wales and Prince

Henry were in the field at the time.

James Lewis was missed during

a run with Sir Edward Currie's

hounds at Chepstow. His riderless

horse was found, and later his body.

It was thought that he had been

thrown.

Animals Suffer Most

The list of steeplechasing acci-

dents is no less long, although in

a sport where a fall is all more or

less in the day's work, the casuali-

ties were confined chiefly to the

animals.

Within the last two months

alone there have been fourteen

fatalities among race horses. Most

of them have been in the plating

class except White Park, which was

entered for the Grand National and

was worth about \$25,000.

It is noteworthy that these acci-

dents occurred on racetracks in the

south and midlands, and in this

connection, it is a fact that there

have not been many horses actually

killed on the Aintree track where

the Grand National was run last

week.

Wales' Horse Destroyed

The mishap to the Prince of

Wales occurred when his horse

Maid stumbled on a stake

during a run with the Quorn. The

Prince was only shaken, but March

Maid had to be destroyed.

Prince Henry took a fall when

his horse fell and shot him out of

the saddle while hunting with the

Quorn. The Prince was not hurt

and soon remounted on another

horse.

The accident to the Maharanee of

An Easter Debut Party



The very young Mr. Duckling has just held a successful coming out party. He will follow the footsteps of his parents, it is said, and intends to practice quackery.

RACE AROUND WORLD

Japanese Travel in Opposite Directions.

By United Press

TOKIO, April 4.—Two Japanese

and Matsui—today started on

a race around the world. Araki

traveling eastward, while his rival

will use the westward route.

They will use any mode of travel

available.

Diplomats and members of the

cabinet gave them a rousing send

off, while Prince Asakanomiya pre-

sented each with a flag.

CHURCH WAR IN MEXICO IS FAR FROM SOLUTION

Deadlock Remains, With no Progress Being Made Toward Peace.

BY GESFORD F. FINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, April 4.

—Whether a genuine effort is being made to solve the Catholic church question in Mexico is highly debatable.

Accordingly it is impossible to estimate how much longer the present deadlock between the church and the government of Mexico will continue.

There seems no doubt now that negotiations between the intermediaries of the church and government are under way and have been under way almost continually since the trouble began in August, 1926.

How fruitful these negotiations are going to be in the near future, nobody knows.

Questions as to what steps are being taken toward a settlement are met always with evasive answers.

One is told that attempts are constantly being made to effect a solution but no one can say definitely in what form or how far along the conferences have traveled or road to peace.

With arrests continuing for violation of the laws by priests who celebrate mass clandestinely and persons who attend in the same

manner, it does not seem, on the surface, that there is any immediate prospect of peace ahead.

Priests have been deported recently for holding services unlawfully and one, Father Donaciano Villanueva of San Luis Potosi, was executed, March 14, charged with participating in the revolutionary movement in that state.

Basically, the quarrel of the church and Mexican government was and still is over the question of the registration of the priests.

The church contend that the form in which they were asked to register amounted to putting them under State control. If a compromise could be reached on this point, the problem might be solved with speed.

The spectacle of the churches sometimes nearly filled with worshippers who have no priest to direct their devotions still presents itself in Mexico daily.

For the most part there are only a few who attend prayers in the

churches on ordinary days, but feast days and Sundays often finds the pews well-peopled.

Rosaries and litanies are said in a fire which destroyed a brooder

at the farm of Fred Bryant, three miles northwest of here.

500 Chicks Die in Fire

ANDERSON, Ind., April 4.—Five

hundred two-weeks old chicks died

in a fire which destroyed a brooder

at the farm of Fred Bryant, three

miles northwest of here.

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Cooch-Behar was of a more serious nature. Her horse fell in collision with another and bringing the Maharani down with him rolled on her back.

She sustained concussion, a bruised spine and severe crushing. Three days later her son fell from his horse, but was not hurt.

Bad weather and consequently bad going are given by many as a reason for these accidents.

INDIANA INDIAN FOE OF PROHIBITION PERIOD

Survivor of the Delawares Lives in Log Cabin Near Wabash.

By Times Special

WABASH, Ind., April 4.—Heedless

of modern conveniences but well

aware of prohibition, John Newman,

83, Delaware Indian, lives with his

son, Walter, in a fifty-year-old log

cabin on a seven-acre tract of land

eight miles southeast of here. Once

the cabin had two windows, but one

has been boarded up.

In these words Newman sums up

his opinion of today in America:

"Folks are too aristocratic nowadays; every fellow is trying to outdo the other. Times have changed; once we could have a good time drinking and telling stories, but now we have prohibition."

Heid Says: "Reduce Fatigue; Wear Health Shoes."



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W. Wash.

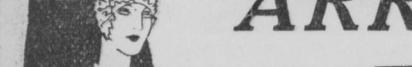
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