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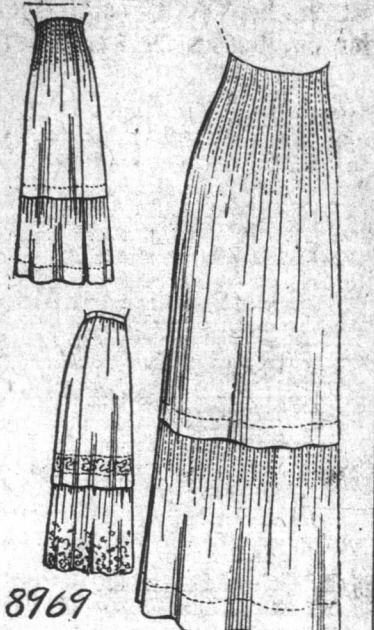
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A Sculler's Story.

Ernest Barry, Champion of England, Talks.

My first win as a professional sculler, writes Ernest Barry in Answers, was when I took the London Rowing Club coat and badge, and I followed this up by winning Doggett's coat and badge the next year. After beating Towns for the English Championship, I challenged Ernest, the Australian, for the Championship of the World, and as I was generally known, I went out to row him on a neutral river—the Zambesi—last summer, where, to my great disappointment, he beat me after a gruelling race.

I am not seeking after excuses for my defeat, for I fully recognize that Ernest is a really good man, but that match was a terrible ordeal for me. The intense heat rendered serious training something like a farce, while, when it came to racing, I found that the rarified air caused me to have to breathe quite three times as often as I should over in England. In fact, the peculiar atmosphere brings on what almost amounts to temporary suffocation during any violent exercise. And rowing is pretty violent, you know.

We had rather an amusing experience on the voyage out with a little man, who could not have weighed more than 30 lbs. He was tremendously proud of his athletic powers, and asked if he might be allowed to use our rowing machine for exercise. I thought that this presented an opening for some fun, so I unceremoniously of the bolts and had it fixed almost through. Then we screwed the machine up so tightly that it was almost impossible to work the oars. Our little friend strained and pulled at the machine in great style for about two minutes, and then the bolt gave way. He tumbled over backwards, but was tremendously apologetic, as he was quite under the impression that his great strength had broken the machine. I really ought not to laugh, however, for he was a very decent little fellow, taking him all around.

By the way, if you are anything of a gourmet, it would not be wise to go to the Zambesi district. The particular place where I was staying holds a great reputation for its chickens, but this is a fallacy. As a matter of fact, to eat one of these prehistoric roosters is just about as pleasant as chewing string.

My two trainers and myself each had a native "boy" as a servant. These fellows absolutely refused to wash. Things became so uncomfortable at last that we used to take these "boys" down to the river every morning, soap them all over, and then duck them, in spite of their vigorous protests.

The would-be sculling champion must keep fit if he is to do any good. Personally, I find that a two-miles run over Barnes Common, being done fast, followed by a good, stiff rub-down, is about the best start to a day. After breakfast I have a good hour on the river, paced by a double sculler. Then another rub-down and breathing exercises. In the afternoon I have another turn on the river, and that about finishes the day. In the early stages of training I indulge in some wrestling and boxing, but I have to stop afterwards, as a sprain would be fatal to me.

In Passing.

Canada has 100,000 Indians, according to latest statistics for the fiscal year. This is about the same number, as shown by the count last year.

A comprehensive system of forestry protection is being organized by the Dominion Government from Hudson Bay to the summit of the Rockies. A large sugar company in Cuba is experimenting with a new process in which the cane is dried and handled in a manner similar to that adopted in making sugar from beets. This process promises to greatly increase the yield of sugar from the cane.

The Prince of Wales celebrated his seventeenth birthday on June 23, by holding a reception, largely attended by the younger element of Royalty and nobility. This was followed by a birthday dinner. The Prince received many gifts of much value, the most notable being from his father, King George.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York has presented Emperor William with the autograph letter written by Martin Luther to Emperor Charles V, and for which Mr. Morgan recently paid \$25,000. The Kaiser was immensely pleased, and forthwith conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle on the donor.

Put Stones on Track.

Detective Byrne is now in Riverhead, Harbor Grace, endeavouring to locate the party who put stones on the railway track there last Wednesday. They were evidently put there to derail the train. Luckily the train hands saw the stones before the train reached the spot.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHTHERIA.

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Moran Knocked Out For the First Time in Eleven Years in the Ring—Rolled on his Side and was Unconscious Several Minutes.

San Francisco, July 4.—Owen Moran, the British pugilist, went down to defeat before Ad. Wolgast, the world's champion, in the 13th round this afternoon. A stiff solar plexus blow, followed by two lightning stomach punches and a heavy swing to the jaw, ended Moran's prospects. Until the thirteenth round, the men seemed evenly matched. Moran excelled at long range fighting, but at fighting the champion proved himself the shifter. In the thirteenth round, Moran checked himself able to stand a tremendous amount of punishment. A large crowd witnessed the fight, gate receipts being estimated at nearly \$40,000. Wolgast was the favourite in the betting at odds of 10 to 6. Jack Welsh refereed. The men fought at 132 lbs. The measured time of Referee Welch's arm tolling off the ten seconds over the writhing body of Owen Moran brought victory to Wolgast. It was a straight knock-out, and the decisive victory was earned by the rugged strength and punishing power of the champion. Right uppercuts to the stomach, followed by a left hook to the jaw, forced the game little English fighter to take the count for the first time in his eleven years in the ring. Moran came up undistressed for the 13th round, although it was plain he was tiring. Wolgast met him with a well timed rush and forced his way to close quarters. Moran checked him with a left jab but was backed against the ropes in his own corner. Suddenly Wolgast whipped his right arm free from the clinch and swinging from his hip sent his glove crashing three times to the pit of Moran's stomach. Moran's face got white and twisted with agony under the smear of blood from his cut lips. He groined blindly to smother the smashing blows, then his knees gave way under him and he slipped from Wolgast's grasp to the canvas that covered the ring. The champion whipped over a left hook to the jaw as Moran fell, but it was not needed. Moran rolled on one side and his legs scrambled for a footing, but his mouth was open and his eyes rolled back and the shouting conditions brought no meaning to his deadened senses. Moran's seconds entered a claim of foul, but the blows in question were plainly seen from the ring-side and the protest was not allowed. It was in the clinches that the champion showed the best advantage. Moran was unable to perfect a defense against the short ripping uppercuts. At long range Moran clearly outpointed the Michigan boy, and his clever ducking and footwork extricated him from many a tight corner. It was a battle of a clever and experienced boxer against a tearing, ripping fighter, and the fight weathered the storm with never a sign of distress.

The One Most Familiar to the Public Is That on the Dias in the House of Lords.

Most people talk about the throne of England as if it were a special armchair on which the King sat daily, but as a matter of fact, there is no officially recognized throne, and it has become a metaphorical symbol of monarchy, just as "the Crown" has become practically captured by the law courts.

One would naturally, perhaps, look for the throne proper at Windsor. It surely should be the King's "Windsor chair," and as a matter of fact, there is both a throne and a throne-room in the ancient fortress and palace, but it is probably the very last chair our Saviour King would be likely to be found seated upon if one could pay an afternoon call. And, so far from this throne being unique, there is actually one at each of the Royal palaces, and it is probable that the one at Buckingham Palace is the most generally used, inasmuch as most ceremonial occasions take place there.

The Coronation Chair.
The King may be said to have a suite of thrones—or shall we say a set of "ceremonial thrones"—on each of which he probably sits at least once. Certainly he only sits on a single occasion upon one of them—that is the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey—the worm-eaten, battered, lion-footed old oak settle which contains the Stone of Destiny, and upon which all the King's predecessors since Edward II. have been crowned. That chair might, perhaps, claim to be the throne of the Empire, as it is infinitely the most ancient, and inasmuch as the King must sit upon it to be crowned.

It is not at all likely that the King would sit upon it often, even if it were in his "ain high-nook" because it is an extremely uncomfortable chair. It stands year in and year out, in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where it was first placed by Edward I., and it is only removed for the Coronation, when, covered with gold brocade, it is set under the lantern, between the choir and the altar.

And Given Four Years in Prison For Smuggling Opium From Canada.
Binghamton, N. Y., June 24.—The climax of what secret service men designate as the most important smuggling case of the kind that has ever been brought to trial was reached last night when the jury in the case of the Federal Government against Walter L. Funk, charged with bringing opium across the Canadian border, returned a verdict of guilty before Judge Rainey and a sentence of 4 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000 was imposed.

At the expiration of the sentence the fine will be remitted providing Funk makes the "paupers' oath."

Funk was charged with having brought over \$100,000 worth of smoking opium into this country.

Woman Uses Apron to Hang Herself.
Tears Garment From Nurse and Makes Deadly Noose Before Help Arrives.

Trenton, N. J., July 3.—Mrs. Adella M. Fleider, formerly of Asbury Park, a patient in the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, this city, strangled herself to death with an apron she had torn from a nurse. Miss Ruth Manning, a nurse, while passing Mrs. Fleider's room, heard a strange noise and went to the door. Mrs. Fleider sprang at her and knocked her to the floor, strangling her and tearing off some of her clothing. Other patients rushed to the attendant's rescue. Finally, Miss Manning freed herself and locked Mrs. Fleider in her room.

Miss Manning went in search of help. She was weakened by the struggle and unable to hasten. About fifteen minutes later she found a physician, and they returned to the room. Unlocking the door they entered and found Mrs. Fleider hanging dead, an apron torn from Miss Manning having been used as a noose.



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Many Thrones for the King.

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Probably the throne most familiar to the public is the great creation which stands upon a dias in the House of Lords. It is often mentioned in the newspapers quite apart from the opening of Parliament—the only occasion upon which it is actually used as a seat. Often a phrase like this occurs: "Mr. John Burns, who is greatly interested in this Bill, listened to the debate from the steps of the throne." A beautiful rail separates this "Royal seat of Kings" from the faithful peers.

At the Court of St. James's.
But it is not everybody who realizes that the Palace of Westminster—the correct name for the Parliamentary Houses—contains a second throne. This is placed in the King's Robing Room and is used by the King when he is putting on his regal garb before entering the House of Peers to read the "Speech from the Throne."

As a matter of fact, the official throne of these realms is the one at St. James's Palace, that very ordinary looking building at the foot of St. James's-street. All Ambassadors are accredited to this Court, and in the eyes of foreign Governments, it stands for the majesty of Britain. Its throne is a very handsome one, and stands under a magnificent and most ornate canopy.

Though the throne at Windsor is but little used, it is unique in one respect. It is really an Eastern throne, after the style of the one we read of in the records of King Solomon, for it is composed entirely of ivory, and was the gift of one of the Princes of India.

It would seem to have been the custom in ancient times to crown kings on a stone, for not only is there the ancient Stone of Scone in the Coronation Chair, but visitors to Kingston-on-Thames can see in the market place the ancient Coronation Stone of England. Why the Scottish Stone should be preferred to the stone upon which Alfred the Great was crowned it is hard to say, and why the one should be housed in the Abbey and the other exposed to wind and weather near Kingston's busy market place is still more of a puzzle. Surely that old stone is the true throne of England—Tit-Bits.

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