

## Getting a Bit Thick But Prince Will See It Thru

Respectful Attitude of British Populace Toward Royalty Affords Striking Contrast to that of America Where Curious are Not Always Courteous

By ROBERT T. SMALL

New York, Sept. 5.—It's getting "a bit thick" for the prince of Wales hereabouts, but like his countryman Mr. Britling, he is still determined to see it through. England is hailed as one of the most democratic countries in all the world, but "Davy Windsor" as some of his intimates call him, has never met so much Democracy in the mass as he has encountered during the half week he has been on American soil. He has discovered that the average American dearly loves a prince but has not the slightest respect for his wish to be left to his own devices.

The prince wants to be considered "just a plain man," but thus far he has failed signally to get away with it. It is because the prince is red blooded and wants to go where the rest of the crowd goes that he is having so much trouble. His equerries in waiting have attempted to camouflage his Highness' daily program, but the American admirers of the heir to Britain's throne have come to know that wherever the "big show" is on the prince is sure to be in the offing. So there are more tumultuous days and nights ahead for the prince during his Long Island holiday. There is the Willis-Firpo fight for instance next week. Of course the prince will not, but "Davy Windsor" will be there at the ring side to watch the black man and the bull swing the old mits at each other. And if the prince thinks a race track throng is something to get away from, wait until he encounters the tough eggs that make up so much of a big prize fight crowd.

At the polo games it will be different. That will be high brow stuff all the way through and high brows have traveled and know the restraint of the British in the presence of their own royalties and will be governed accordingly.

Being a true sportsman and sport lover himself and reaching America at the peak of her sporting season, it is difficult for the prince to keep still. He wants to go to every event of any importance. He has not been to the baseball games as yet. That is one line in which he has not indulged. Many persons thought he might get to the Polo Grounds by mistake, but the Giants have been away from home and the grounds that never knew a polo game have been closed.

It may just as well be recorded here that thus far the prince has been a failure in the matter of sartorial sensation. He has not been dressing a bit. Perhaps it is on account of the heat. The weather has been most unkind in that respect and to one accustomed to the moist cloudy climate of old England the dry and dusty heat of these last few days has been trying to say the least. Those who expected to see the prince in a topper and cutaway coat at the Labor Day races were doomed to disappointment. He seems insatiably fond of that old gray double breasted suit in which he landed from the Berengaria. And the blue shirt boys who bought cerulean chemises early in the present season without knowing the prince was affecting them, have been overjoyed to learn that His Highness is extremely fond of his powder blue repertory and wears the apparel on every possible occasion. Hibernian hereabouts all report a raid on their shelves and what they regarded as a dying vogue has received a sudden resuscitation for which they are returning many thanks to the royal visitor.

The prince's clothes are not nearly so "collegiate" as we had been led to believe. Apparently many monstrosities have been committed in his name but entirely without his knowledge and consent. The young man's clothes are a bit gay and jaunty but they are not grotesque. The trousers do not flop about the heels like some of his American imitators. They are full—it is true, but the men's fashion experts who have been trailing His Highness and "snapping" him from ambush, all agreed that his trousers do not measure more than 17 inches at the cuff, which is rather wide and not narrow like the

If it's Mayonnaise or Relish say Gelfand's—all grocers.

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## Rescued



Here is Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian aviator, who, with his three companions, was rescued by the American cruiser Richmond after toasting about for more than 30 hours in his disabled seaplane in the rough North Atlantic waters. Locatelli, who had obtained permission to accompany the American "round the world" flyers on their trip across the Atlantic, was forced down between Reykjavik and Fredericksburg, Iceland.

For all his little had retired, hurried away down town in Washington and maintaining a complete incognito had a regular night of it. This time the President eyed his visitor curiously. A wistful look flitted across the face of the young prince. He glanced a bit anxiously about the room. Then he spoke.

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## BIRMINGHAM GIRL KILLED BY LOVER

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 5.—Miss Imogene Lee, aged 20, was killed by her lover on the street here yesterday when she refused to wed him for a year yet, as she wished to teach school. Raymond Edwards, the lover, then turned the pistol on himself, and also took poison, but he still lives.

## DEMOCRATS CONFER BUT CAN NOT DECIDE

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—Democratic leaders conferred six hours with Angus W. McLean, Democratic nominee for governor, but no decision was announced with reference to the invitation of the Republican candidate, T. M. Meekins.

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## BREAKS RECORD IN SEA PLANE FLIGHT

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Lieutenant George T. Cuddy broke the American sea plane record by going 197 1/2 miles per hour yesterday.

## WOMAN INSANE OVER LOEB-LEOPOLD CASE

Chicago, Sept. 5.—A woman insane over the Loeb-Leopold trial was detained here yesterday, making the fourth to lose her mind about the case.



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Lettuce	Peaches
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Peppers	Apples
Tomatoes	Grapes

## ELIZABETH CITY QUOTATIONS

Many vegetables which have been available all summer are beginning to disappear. Greens, celery, tomatoes, lettuce, and cabbage are most favored now.

**VEGETABLES.**  
Irish potatoes 40c peck; snap beans 5c quart; onions 8c lb.; tomatoes 15c lb.; celery 18c stalk; lettuce 18c to 20c; cucumbers 3c to 5c each; squash 3c to 5c each; local cabbage 8c to 10c each. Corn 30c dozen; sweet potatoes 10c quart.

**FRUITS.**  
Apples 8c to 10c quart; bananas 40c to 50c dozen; oranges 40c dozen; lemons 30c to 40c dozen; watermelons 15c to 25c; peaches 15c quart; pears, 6 for 25c.

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