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JEPPE, FAMOUS ENGLISH HURDLER, BEATEN;

OXFORD ATHLETE FAILS TO QUALIFY

Twenty-five Thousand Jam Franklin Field as Hundreds of Athletes Compete

EMERY, OF STATE, TRIMS

Reynolds, Red and Blue Leaper, Surprises With Triumph in High Jump

Winners at a Glance

mouth. Time, 16s.
Third heat—Trowbridge, Princeton. Time, 16 1-5s.
Fourth heat—Thompson. Princeton. Time, 16s.
Fifth heat—Naber, Wabash.

High Jump Reynolds, Penn. Height, 6 ft. 11/4

Emery, Penn 165 ft. 61/8 iu.

By SPICK HALL

1920 University of Pennsylvania relays.

Every seat in the stadium was
taken and thousands jammed the
sisles and lanes bordering the track to

rraining house.

The events began with the high school one-mile relays, closely followed by several collegiate field contests. The first college winner of the afternoon was Emory, of Penn State, who annexed the javelin thow wirth a toss of 165 ft. 61% in. Bartels, of Penn, broke his own record of yesterday with a 163 ft. 91% in., but only landed second place.

H. P. Jeppe, of Oxford, failed to qualify for the final heat of the 120yard hurdles. Carruthers, the tall Canadian hurdler, also failed to qualify. The five men who did qualify by win-ning one of the various heats were Thompson, of Dartmouth; Trowbridge and S. H. Thompson, both of Prince-ton, and Nabor, of Wabash. No Penn

their followers arose en masse to chee

from sub-collegians to lads of the lower grades, were billeted in the east stand. dents gathered in sections E and F on the south side of the field and kept up a continuous roar of real demonstration. ture was begun at 2 o'clock. The con

the track was an agreeable surprise to both spectators and athletes. The rollers were kept busy all afternoon between events, so that each turf, was not as fast as it might have been, but it was far better than There were some muddy

The take-offs for the high jump, pole vault and broad jump were in perfect condition and the circles for the weight

events also were dried.

Photographers and movie men were greater evidence today than yesterday, virtually all news film companies save one or more representatives. all of the big events were recorded on elluloid the athletes will soon have a

At the start of the games, a few scattered clouds were visible, but the shadows cast into the arena were but fitful, a rather still breeze was sweepng down from the northwest, but its force was broken by Weightman Hall and the north stands to such an extent that it was scarcely felt on the field. All of the colleges of the South, Cali-fornia to New Hampshire and the University of South had rooting delegates. Of course Penn, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Lafayette and State had the largest delegations, but Chicago, Columbia, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and the British were well backed.

Birdsboro First Winners

When the high school mile relays be-gan the crowds were still buzzing through the turnstiles and filing down the lanes and up into the stands. Birdsboro High gave these pedes-

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

Barnes and Snyder; Rixey and Wheat. Harrison and O'Day

Kinney and Perkins; Shaw and Gharrity. Moriarity& Connelly.

Huntzinger and Warwick; Margetts and Fisher NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -

BOSTON..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -

Cadore and Kreuger; Oeschger and O'Neill.

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0

PENN...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

PRINCETON 0 0 0 0 4 0

PHILLIES 1 0 1 0 1

ATHLETICS 0 2 0 0

WASH'GTON.0 0 0 1

PHILLIES KNOCK JESS BARNES FROM BOX

IN PENN'S RELAYS

W. BARTELS IN JAVELIN

120 Yards Hurdles
First heat—Ellis, Syracuse, Time,
15 4-5s.
Second heat—Thomson, Dart-

Javelin Throw-Emery, Penn State, Distance,

Franklin Field, May 1.—Over 25,000 track fans, the greatest crowd that ever saw an athletic event in Philadelphia, with the exception of the Penu-Pittsburgh game of 1919, jammed its way in Franklin Field this afternoon to witthe final events in the two-day

say nothing of hundreds of others who occupied the windows and other available spaces of Weightman Hall and

Penn Spring Dark Horse

W. Reynolds, a new Penn athlete. urprised the crowd by winning the There were eight men tied below Reynolds and it took over an hour for the second and third place winners to

of Cornell: Earl Girard Band Plays

When the gun popped at 1:30 o'clock starting the first of the high school re-lays, the event was appropriately accompanied by martial music by the Girard College Band. As the young athletes flitted by the various sections, or their favorites.

Again the school element, ranging

The University of Pennsylvania stu-After the pole vault, the first big fea-

race was run on virtually a new track. The high-hurdle course, which is over ated places not used for any of the

Plenty of Cops

Yesterday's company of policemen was raised to full war strength today, for it was evident early that the big stands would be taxed almost to The special guards around finish paddock kept all sides free for the timers and judges, thus preventing any possible mistakes on place, decisions and time. Boy Scouts assisted Red and Blue students in ushering the

Harvey. No runs, one hit, no errors.

\$600 in Jewels and \$127 in Cash Taken From Woman's Room

Miss Ella M. Collins, of 27 Harold street, Boston, missed the money and a dismond brooch, diamond earrings and other pieces of jewelry after returning to a room following a short absence

POLISH CAVALRY AT KIEV

Warsaw, May 1.—(By A. P.)— olish envalry is reported to have Polish cavalry is reported to have reached the outskirts of Kiev, capital

PENN RELAY CONTESTANTS



Calder, of Penn, showing excellent form in the prelimin laries of the shotput (left). Firor, of Johns Hopkins University, going over the top in the high-jump trials (right)

PENN AND TIGERS

Huntzinger Flies Out With Three at 11 o'clock this morning. The child received a broken leg and possible in-Men on Bases in Second Inning

HIGH WIND DRIES DIAMOND

PRINCETON Strubing, ef Lee, rf Trimble, 2b MeNamara, if Winton, 1b MacPhase Fisher, c

Princeton, N. J., May 1 .- The University of Pennsylvania and Princeton here this afternoon in their initial tilt of the year.

igers. coats will not be a great burden dur-Huntzinger missed a chance to win ing the next two or three days. s game in the second, when he came

effort was a fly to Strubing. Ideal weather conditions greeted the Swarthmore, who have both defeated zephyrs and soothing breezes has accounted for twenty four hits in windows. the last two games against Rutgers and

factor in the Tigers' game today. First Inning

Penn at bat. Shriver out, Keyes to Winton, Sweeney out, foul fly to Keyes, Little Girl Killed in Front of Brides-Straus out, stealing. No runs, no

Princeton at bat. Strubing fouled to Sweeney. Lee walked. Trimble sin-gled to left, Lee going to second. Mc-Namara hit into a double play, Shriver to McNichol to Yates. No runs, one bit,

McNichol safe at first, error, Warwick on second, Yates sac-Harvey flied to Keyes. Myers filling the bases. Huntzinger walked flied to Strubing. No runs, one bit, one

Princeton up-Winton flied to Har-ey. MacPhee fouled to Warwick, Fisher walked. Keyes flied to Harvey No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Penn up-Shrive out, fisher to Winout, Trimble to Winton. No runs, no nits, no errors. Princeton up-Margetts walked. Strubing safe on error by Sweeney; Mar-

getts on second. Lee fanned. Trimble flied to Harvey. McNamara fanned.

No runs, no bits, one error. Fourth Inning Penn up. Warwick fanned. Me-Nichol out, Margetts to Winton. Yates flied to Strubing. No runs, no hits, no

short. MacPhee popflied to Huntzinger. Fisher flied to Shrive. Keyes flied to

GEMS STOLEN FROM HOTEL

Jewelry valued at \$600 and \$127 in. cash have been reported stolen from the room of a guest in the St. James Ho-

CHILD HIT BY AUTO Richard New, Six Years Old, in Hos-

pital After Accident Richard New, six years old, 234 Lom-bard street, is in a critical condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile at the corner of Third and South streets

Adrian I mberger, of Marlton, N. J., who was driving the truck, was arrested. He is being held by the police of the Third and De Lancey streets

Richard was walking down Third street and Umberger was driving his car west on South street and turned into Third street just as the child stepped off the curb into the path of the machine.

COOL DAY FOR QUEENS

Frosty Nip In Air Bites Through Flimsy Festival Costumes

crowned will find the ceremony rather cool for the calendar if it takes place May 1 .- Chill winds kept the attendance The weatherman predicts frost tonight and tomorrow morning. Cool weather will prevail until Mon-Walter Huntzinger, Penn's basket day, he says, but the November tinge ball hero, was on the mound for the of spring will not be marred by rain Red and Blue. Margetts started for the during the next two days. Light over-

The temperature at noon today was

Hail stones and driving rains ushered Penn ball team on their arrival here. Because of victories over Lafayette and fashion early this morning. Gentle Princeton, Penn enters today's game poets were conspicuous by their ab-a favorite, with the betting 5 to 4, sence. Gales howled and rain and

However, Princteon's batting, which hailstones rattled on roofs and against Later, it cleared. Then thunder rumbled and boomed Syracuse, is expected to be a potent and lightning flashed. Later, it cleared.

CHILD DIES UNDER TROLLEY

burg Police Station Catherine Highan, five years 4744 Melvale street, was killed in-stantly last night when she was run over by a southbound Richmond street trolley car at Kirkbride street, Brides-

The accident occurred directly in front of the Bridesburg police station and fire house and was witnessed by sev-eral persons. They called to the girl as she ran into the street but in vain ift the car and recover the girl's body. Thomas Gorman, 1835 West Maryland street, the motorman, and Paul Dure. 3073 East Thompson street, the conductor, will be arraigned in the Central Station today.

AUNT DEDA SHOWS HEELS

Wins Opening Race for Two-Year Olds at Pimlico Track

Pimileo Track, Md., May 1.—Aunt Deda, ridden by Jockey Ridenour, showed her heels to the tape in the opening race for two-year-olds at the track this afternoon paid the ticketholders \$3.50, \$2.70, Eastward Princess and George Boves

inished in the order named for and third money.

Stirling
George Bovee, 10, Ponce.
Time, 57 8-5. Gen Agramonte and Hot

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He is Isidor Spivak, an alien, ar-

Hughes 6.40 Flare, Surf Queen, West-nater, Plonear, Syrdarya, Relance, Vigil-ta Earlocker, Old Bill Bender and Pas-Sarlocker, Old Bill Bender and Pas-Sarlocker, Old Bill Bender and Pas-Sarlocker, Old Bill Bender and Pas-Earlocker, Old Bill Bender and Pastoria

LEXINGTON RESULTS year-oids. 6 furiongs:
Jouett. 112. H. Lunsford. \$4.30 \$2.60 \$2.40
Diana. 107. J. Howard. 280 2.70
Hly. 112. H. Burks. 3.40
Time. 114.3-5. Roisterer, Betty Curry.
Abbess. Valentine Lady. Free State. High
Wind, Missed the Time, Buck Wilkes and
Eyewinker also ran.

Against Washington Club in Capital Contest

SHAW OPPOSES THE A'S



Griffith Park, Washington, D. C., down today when the Athletics and the tussle in the capital.

First Inning to third. Griffin flied to Rice. No runs,

Second Inning Dugan raced to third, he went to second. Kinney singled to center, scoring Dugan and Galloway. Dykes flied to

Harris Williams going to third. J. Miller sin-Shaw gled to right, scoring Williams, sending walked. Gharrity also walked. s she ran into the street but in vain.

Patrolmen and firemen used jacks to

BAR BURNS: NO MOURNERS

What would once have been a calam street, this morning.

footrail. The damage was about \$400. ALLEGED RADICAL TAKEN

Time. :57.8-5. Gan. Agramonte and Hot Stuff also ran.

SECOND RACE. three-year-olds and up; selfing, purse \$1823.54; 6 furiongs:

Back Hay, 110, Zoeller. \$6.40 \$38.40 \$2.50
Rediand. 105, Barnes. \$6.20 \$3.80
Pibroch. 115, Morris. 2.90
Time. 1:18. Syvano, Acouchia II, Napoli. Ralarosa, Frank Mackim, Firing Line and W. Ward also ran.

THIRD ACE, The Inaugural Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, purse \$1500. 2 miles; oysi Arch. 147, Crawford. \$4.50 \$8.50 \$3.10
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New York Democratic Delegates to Samuel Leran. North Mascher street, the chauffeur, placed Weinbeck in the machine and trouble weinbeck in the machine and toys to the hospital and later gave himself up to the police. nevieve B. 124, H. Wil-liams A. Sheridan, 131. 6.00 3.20 a holiday and are expected back Mon-

> WILLIAM B. RIDGELY DEAD Former Comptroller of Currency

Baltimore, May 1 .- (By A. P.)-William Barrett Ridgely, comptroller of the currency from 1901 to 1908, died at a hospital here last night from a sudden complication following an operation. His wife and other members of the family were at his bedside. THE FRENCH IN FRANKFORT

Irst photographs of the occupation of the by the French troops. In tomorrow's field, Ill., where he was born, for lorial Section of the Public Lepone.

He was sixty two years of age. The body will be taken to Spring-field, Ill., where he was born, for burial,

mound, feeling that Jim's speed would bother the young Mackmen. Ed Gharrity was behind the bat.

Thinking a southpaw more likely to win against the Griffs, Connie Mack Williams flied to Burns. Leboryeau took third on a passed ball. Stengel walked. J. Miller smacked a single to left, scoring Leboryeau and sending the walker walker with the control of the sending that the state of the sending that the sending the sending that the sending the sending that the send

Dykes hit the first ball pitched to left for two bases. Strunk fanned. Harris threw out Walker, Dykes going at

Judge flied to Strunk. Milan beat out rors. Milan, Galloway to Dugan, Rice stole to Young. Leboryeau beat out a hit second. Rtoh walked. Shannon flied to Doyle and died stealing. Snyder to to Welch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dugan singled to left. Welch fouted to Gharrity. Perkins flied to Milan. Galloway singled to center and when Two runs, three hits, no

Fire in Saloon Causes Little Excitement Nowadays

ty occurred in the saloon of William at 223 South Fifty second one hit, no errors. The bar burned up.

But nothing like that matters now.

But nothing like that matters now.

Engine Co. 57 responded and put Engine Co. 57 responded and put out the fire, which started from a match

Distributing Literature The arrest of just one alleged radi-cal has been reported to the Depart-7.30 4.30 ment of Justice agents in this district

BOMBING THE MAD MULIAH
A remarkable photograph taken from
British plane that dropped beans on th
defenses of the rebellious tribes in Somal
lead, in tomorrow's Pictorial Section
to the Public Labora - Ado.

START WITH RIXEY OPPOSING GIANTS J. Miller's Single Scores Lebourveau in the First Inning of

10.000 SEE CRAVATH'S MEN AGAINST McGRAWITES

Local Game

Southpaw Eppa Shows All Sorts of Stuff, Shutting Out Visitors in Early Rounds

Phillies Ball Park, May 1. Our

Phils opened up against the Giants today real earnestly. Lebourveau, the walloping left gardener, led the batting order and regarded with a stoney eye all the offerings of Jess Barnes, heaving for New York. Result, one ticket to first base without even war tax. Lebourveau paraded around all the way on ensuing plays and was able to get his ticket punched finally at the home plate. The Giants had been blanked in their side of it so that made the count. Phillies 1. Giants 0, at the end of the first, and it was 2-1 when the fourth round started.

Mack Again Starts Southpaw

Ma frames, while the Phils were touching up Big Jess in furious fashion.

An enormous throng filled the bleachers and left few holes in the stands.

The sunfish chose overcoats for the oc-

casion, and rather chilly breezes flow-ing over the walls made a rather cheer less scene. The crowd was estimated at 10,000. After Leborveau walked in the first Stengel drew another free ticket. Later Leborveau went to third, willy-nilly. J. Miller then lent the sunshine of a base hit to the occasion and Leborveau came on home. Two were out, but Paulette filled the bases, anyhow, with

n hopping single to left. R. Miller's hit forced J. Miller, ending the inning.

First Inning when the Athletics and the together for their second Williams. Doyle grounded to Paulette. Leboryeau walked. Bancroft grounded to the plate with three on. His best 59, with little indication of going shot Walter Kinney to the mound with Casey to second. Paulette singled in the Kinney's failure yesterday seemed to have no effect on his boss.

Second Inning Statz walked. Sicking forced Statz at second, R. Miller to J. Miller. Kelly skied to Williams. Snyder also flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no er-

Wheat fouled to Sicking. Rixey flied

Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors. Third Inning R Miller tossed out Barnes. Rixer knocked down Burns line drive with his gloved hand and threw the runner out first. Young grounded to J. Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors, Bancroft singled to left.

forced Bancroft at second, Kelly to Fletcher, Stengel singled to center,

and Douglas resumed the pitching bur-den. Paulette hit into a double, Fletcher to Doyle to Kelly. One run, three hits, no errors.

Fletcher singled to center. Doyle forced Fletcher at second. Bancroft to J. Miller. Statz fanned and Doyle died stealing, Wheat to Bancroft. No runs R. Miller grounded to Fletcher. Douglass tossed out Wheat. Rixey grounded to Sicking. No runs, no hits

no errors. MOTORTRUCK KILLS BOY

Youngster Dies in Hospital After Street Accident Struck by a motortruck at Mascher street and Tabor road at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Murray Weinbeck, eight years old, 516 Summerville avenue, Ol-

ney, died a she Jewish Hospital. died a short time later at the The boy was riding a bicycle when the

York state delegation to the Democratic national convention, at the organiza

Thursday and Friday.

ion meeting of the delegation here next

This was in

Albany, N. Y., May 1.- (By A. P. -The high cost of living and industrial unrest will be discussed by the New

and alternate today by William Farley, state chairman The conference is called principally be inserted in the platform at the San CINCINNATI...... 0 1 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 - 7 11 1 PITTSBURGH..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 8 3 Ruether and Wingo; Adams and Hafner, ST. LOUIS....

CHICAGO..... AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 Pennock and Walters; Shawkey and Ruel CLEVELAND...... 4 0 0 0 DETROIT 0 0 0 1 Coveesikie and O'Neill; Ehmke and Ainsmith. CHICAGO....

ST. LOUIS.....

ADDITIONAL PENN RELAY RESULTS

Shot put-Won by Halsey, Princeton, distance 44 ft. 11 in.; second, Cann. N. Y. Univ.; third, Snelburne, Dartmouth; fourth. McClurg, Missouri.

ond, Smith, Penn.; third, Motley, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Second heat-Won by Lever, Penn ; second, Messengale, Missouri; third, Shelburne, Dartmouth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

100 yards dash-First heat-Won by Scholz, Missouri; sec-

Third heat-Won by Brown, Princeton; second, Davison, Cornell; third, Moorehead, Ohio State. Time, 10 2.5 seconds. Fourth heat-Won by Laurie, Princeton; second, Hull, Cornell; third, Strawn. Northwestern. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Fifth heat-Won by Leconey, LaPayette; second, Gourdin, Harvard; third, Johnson, Minnesota. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. One heat for second men, winner to qualify for final-Won by Messengal, Missouri: second, Leconey, LaFayette; third, Davidson, Cornell. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

SERIOUS LABOR RIOTING IN CAPITAL OF FINLAND HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 1 .- Serious rioting broke out in the labor quarters during fighting between the People's Guard and the police, resulting in many casualties. Large labor meetings were held last night, at which resolutions were adopted favoring a general strike. A proclamation was issued calling

on the proleteriat to make an open fight against reactionaries.

YORK MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND STAFF RESIGNS HARRISBURG, May 1 .- The State Department of Health today announced that Dr. J. S. Millev, county medical director and chief of the tuberculosis dispensary at York, and his entire staff has resigned to take effect May 15. Recently the tuber. culosis clinics in several counties have been transferred to hospulats by Colour I Edward Martin, state commissioner of health,

as a matter of economy and York was one of the places.

CLEVELAND POLICE READY FOR ANY OUTBREAK CLEVELAND. May 1 -The entire Cleveland police depart ment and a new machine gun were held in readiness today for any outbreak or demonstration by radicals in celebration of May Day No permit was granted for a parade today and Chief of Police Smith said no parade would be permitted.

READING IRON PUDDLERS OBTAIN MORE PAY

READING. Pa., May 1 -- Exfestive today the rate paid for puddling at all the plants of the Reading Iron Co., in this city and elsewhere, it was announced today with be \$13.25 per gross ton. The previous rate was \$11.75 a ton. Many other firms in the Schuylkill valley have announced a similar raise for

SENATE GETS BILL TO END WAR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, May 1 -A bill to terminate all war legislation was introduced today by Senator Smith, Democrat, Georgia

MCKEESPORT ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING

PITTSBURGH, May 1 .- At a special meeting of the Mc-

Recsport Council today an ordinance was passed adopting the daylight saving system and at midnight tonight all clocks in the city will be turned ahead one hour.

HAYS PREDICTS ECONOMY AS CHIEF REPUBLICAN PLANK

American Stomachs More Important Than "Heart of World," He Declares

G. O. P. LEADER CONFERS WITH SENATOR PENROSE

Harding's Campaign Manager Also Here to Discuss Situation With Pennsylvanian

Hays Terms Stomach Real "Heart of World"

Will H. Hays, Republican onal chairman, in this city to er with Senator Penrose. lown into an epigram the Repu an party's attitude toward an tanding issue of the day.

"We are more interested in stomachs of our people than in the hearts of the world," he said, a refrence to President Wilson's plea for the league and the treaty on the ground that their failure would break the heart of the world. The Republican campaign for the

on checking the drain on America's public and private purse, Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, forecast here today. An economical business administration, a reduction in taxes, spreading the war debts over a long period of years and developing conditions that will lower living costs were outlined by

esidency this year will be predicated

Mr. Hays as important planks in the The national chairman put into an epigram the Republican party's attiide toward the present day problem most Americans. stomachs of our own people than in the hearts of the world," he said, referring to the Democratic issue of the peace treaty and the League of Nations and President Wilson's declaration that

failure of the league would break the

Confers With Penrose

This city became the political capital of the United States for nearly two

heart of the world.

winner next November

needs. Everywhere t

the high cost of living.

the heart of the world.

of the Yale relay team.

ing for Republican succession

ours as Mr. Hays conferred with Sens tor Penrose on details of the Chicago convention, now five weeks distant, The senator's indorsement of Senator Philander C. Knox for President focusd national attention on the conference, here as Republican leaders

"It is my business to elect, not select candidates," was the national chairman's comment when asked his opinion of the Kney boom. After leaving Senator Penrose and while on his way to the West Philadelphia station for a train to Washington. Mr. Hays dictated the following state-"The Republicans everywhere in the

nation are 'raring' to go. They are all set. Republican prospects are, or publicans simply reflects the need of Republican success. Sees Success for G. O. P. The tremendous inter the everywhere is the interest of men every-day problems

that with it will come; First, honest, efficient, economical business administration of the coun-Second, that there will be developed and executed a plan for the reduction of taxes, for the repeal of taxes whiare killing initiative, f war debts over a large a conditions and a real effort to devithat will bring about a numetion in

We are more interested in the stomachs of our own people than in

"Third, with an administration of

law and order everywhere certain, party will measure its steps forward by the new needs of the nation with its eyes always ahead and with its feet always on solid ground. As Mr. Hays waited for his train he spied Charles D. Hilles, former Reiblican national chairman, who came here for the Penn relays at Franklin

man and after warm greetings they Continued on Page Three, Column Two PRINCESS OF SWEDEN DEAD

Mr. Hays called to the former chair-

Wife of Crown Prince Was Formerly Stockholm, May 1. (By A. P.)-

Crown Princess Gustave Adolph, of Sweden, who before her marriage was Frincess Margaret of Connaught, died here this afternoon. London, May 1 .- (By A. P.) -The Duke of Connaught received news here of the death in Stockholm of his daugh-ter. Crown Princess Gustave Adolph of Sweden, amid hundreds of congratulatory messages sent him on his seven-

The Crown Princess of Sweden was

elder of the two daughters of the P Duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward VII, and consequently a mein of the present King George Her sister is Princess Patricia of Connaught, known as "Princess Pat," who was married less than two years ago, The Princess Margarit's marriage to Gustave Adolph, which took place in Sr. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, in June, 1905, was an extremely brilliant event, most of the European courts being represented, and King Edward anperintending the arrangements. Unlike many royal marriages, this was said to have been a "love match" pure and simple. They had four boys and a girl. The Princess Margaret was often termed the 'tomboy' of the British royal fam-ily because of her fondness for outdoor