

TIBETAN WAYS QUITE WEIRD

Tibetan Customs Are Described to Members of the Royal Geographical Society.

LONDON (AP).—Tibet has been for many years a land of mystery. In their own way they possess a unique culture and customs, according to the members of the Royal Geographical Society, who recently described Tibetan customs to members of the Royal Geographical Society.

At one meeting Sir Charles Bell, who spent a year in Tibet on a British government official, described to the members of the society the most interesting customs of Tibet, he said, was believed to be the power of turning herself, and the fifty-nine other inmates, who even now, no more into pigs.

Mr. Charles Bell spent a year in Lhasa, the holy capital of Tibet, a city which foreigners were forbidden to visit. On his way to Lhasa he met a number of people who were every inch of the way in the process of turning themselves into pigs. By this method of turning themselves into pigs, the Tibetans believe that they can escape the evil spirits which haunt the land.

The Tibetans, he said, believe that the soul of a man who has turned into a pig, will be able to return to its human form if it is not eaten by a pig. The Tibetans, he said, believe that the soul of a man who has turned into a pig, will be able to return to its human form if it is not eaten by a pig.

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Mr. Charles Bell also described to the members of the society the custom of the Tibetans of practicing human sacrifice. He said that he had seen many of the Tibetans who had practiced human sacrifice, and that they had all been found to be sane and intelligent.

and the song were on hand. Barney Hymen acted as third man in the ring after several youngsters had disastrously defeated their opponents. Mike Ralino, a violin instructor, and Henry Castana, champion flyweight of the national guard, served as judges.

The first bout produced the winner being Joe, six and Jimmy eight. The brothers settled all rapidly afterwards, with Jimmy winning second place.

Kid Brady from West 11th street and Young Burke of West 10th street, fought for the flyweight championship of the Village, hours prior to the latter after an extra round was necessary to decide the winner.

The crowd noted the decision with all the dignity of a regular fight crowd.

Kid Bayonne, known as the Tiger of Thompson street, was knocked by Young Lamele, otherwise the Wild Bull. This bout was considered as the best of the night, however, when Chris Wagner of Greenwich Home won a victory over Kid Chesty of the Box club on Avenue A.

In the next bout Kid Lefty of the Boys club and Midget Fred of Greenwich Home, 7th street, were matched as the champion flyweight contest and was won by Fred on a technical knockout.

Johnny Elmer, representing the Greenwich Home, succeeded in making his opponent, "Silver Dollar" of University Settlement, look like the proverbial ass.

The main bout brought together Jack Duffice, University Settlement, and Ed Freese, Greenwich Home. The bout was fast and went to a decision.

Girls of the Village occupied a special reserved section and joined the male rooters in cheering their favorites.

Miss Mike McCormick, one of the settlement workers, attended and expressed herself as pleased with the bouts. More will be held in the future.

Bodyguard of Kings Seeks Job in Hoquiam

HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP).—A man who acted as personal bodyguard to former Emperor William for eight years according to his credentials, is at present in Hoquiam looking for a job. His name is William Huwe, and he says that five of his brothers were on the German firing line during the war, two being killed. But William Huwe's wartime duties took him no nearer than 25 miles from the front, he said, the emperor having viewed the hostilities from that distance through powerful field glasses.

Huwe was educated in the best military schools of Germany and is a master of most European languages. He is reticent concerning his experiences while in the emperor's employ, except for a statement that "the emperor was a military ruler and his administration was the desire of all the soldiers of Germany as well as of other countries he visited."

Following the plots of such persons was a part of Huwe's duties as William's bodyguard. He became bodyguard to the Kaiser in 1919, and from that time until the abdicated ruler fled across the Netherlands border he was his

Ebbish Abounds in Berlin As City Streets Go Unswep

BERLIN (AP).—This was when the streets of Berlin were kept spotlessly clean; that was before the war when the municipality maintained a street cleaning force of 4,000 men. Now this group of

constant attendants. He stood in the revolving line at state functions, accompanied the Kaiser on state progresses and excursions, was with the Emperor's master aboard the royal yacht on visits to European ports, and was his companion on his hunts through the German forests.

During the war, when most of the able-bodied men were at the front, civic pride continued among the citizens and several of the principal streets were kept clean by volunteers, many of them women. But under present circumstances, with the mark jumping about and housewives compelled to stand in line every day for hours for the more necessities of the table, civic pride has disappeared. There have been no volunteers for street cleaning for many months, even though thousands of men toiled about Berlin.

In Labor's Name



The first trust company to open in New York, directly controlled by organized labor started work recently. Warren K. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (left), is president of the new Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative Trust Company. He is shown above with Miss Helen Varick Russell, vice president, the first woman to hold such a position in New York.

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Toy Factory of Old Santa Claus Keeps Year Ahead of Visit

SONNEBERG, Thuringia (AP).—Santa Claus' museum of toys in Sonneberg, one of the manufacturing centers of Germany, is soon to have an additional wing or two to house the mass of playthings which have been crowded into the place for generations.

The museum which contains hundreds of thousands of dolls and little men and women of most of the nations of the earth is said to contain the largest collection of toys and novelties ever assembled under one roof. Everything in the toy line which has been manufactured by the Sonneberg toy industry from its very beginning, has been collected here for the benefit chiefly of foreign buyers. Every toy and most of the articles of Germany, have been of Santa Claus' toy shop here but few have ever been admitted. Children are barred, unless accompanied by their parents.

Sonneberg already has on display models in its museum for Christmas, 1924. The Sonneberg toy industry keeps just about a year ahead of old St. Nick.

For the holidays next year the little "tin" soldier of Sonneberg has just about disappeared. He is now to be of wood. Dolls, too, for a large extent, are to be of wood for 1924, and in fact all

most everything formerly made of sheet iron and tin and clay and the like are being turned out now in Sonneberg of wood because of the difficulties in obtaining the other materials on account of unsettled conditions prevailing throughout the country.

Illiteracy in French Army Points to Failure of Schools

PARIS (AP).—France has been credited with the possession of an excellent system of education, but faith in it received a rude shock recently when the literacy statistics of two infantry regiments recruited in 1922, were given out.

One-third of the young men, gathered largely from the farming districts of the republic, could neither read nor write. Many of

the total of 700 did not know a treaty of peace had been signed after the war, and few could tell who made the laws for their country.

SAY BULFUSHES CONTAIN SUGAR. MUNICH (AP).—German and Austrian scientists have come forward with the statement that bulfushes, and certain other kinds of water grasses and reeds, contain sugar, and possibly in sufficient quantity for commercial use. A content in some cases as high as 25 per cent is mentioned. Plans are in hand to start a factory.

Leap Year Dance

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GREENWICH KIDS LEARNING THE MANLY ART NOW

NEW YORK (AP).—No longer do the kids of Greenwich Village resort to street fights to settle their disputes, for the Greenwich Home, 27 Barrow street, in the section which developed Gene Tunney, fight-heavyweight champion, has instituted a new kind of "settlement" work which promises a successful future.

Recently under the direction of Barney Hymen, physical director of the settlement, a boxing show was held at which youngsters ranging from seven to 15, ranging in weight from 100 to 150 pounds, fought their own fights in a 4 foot ring. All ring equipment used in regular bouts, including padded gloves, towels, trapeze, judges, lights, time-

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Usual Color	10.00 to 8.50	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.75	5.00 to 2.50
Coast	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.50	3.25 to 2.50	3.25 to 2.00

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Fine Dark	14.00 to 12.00	10.50 to 9.00	8.50 to 7.25	6.00 to 5.00	6.00 to 3.00
Usual Color	10.00 to 8.50	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.75	5.00 to 2.50
Coast	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.50	3.25 to 2.50	3.25 to 2.00

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