

BORIS LOSES CROWN, KEEPS MANY HOBBIES

Sofia.—King Boris of Bulgaria is the only reigning monarch who has neither a crown, nor a throne chair nor courtiers. But he does have plenty of hobbies.

Seven of them, in fact—automobiles, tractors, locomotives, hunting, flowers, butterflies and elephants.

The elephants, of which he has two at his country place in Varna, are Indian and are legacies from his father. Although the food they consume makes a big dent in the \$21,500 yearly allowance the king receives from the state, he says he likes to keep the elephants to carry timber from the forests and to do circus tricks.

His majesty's favorite hobby is automobiles. He is an expert driver, and is known throughout the countryside for his daring and high speed. He has acquired two American machines, which please him very much.

"I have covered more than 2,500 miles in eight weeks, and, as you know, the roads in Bulgaria are not at all good," he said.

The king joked about his mechanical hobbies and said if he ever lost his job as king, he could make a living as a chauffeur or as an engine driver.

My Line o' Talk

Everett Earle Stannard

Sir Francis Drake—Insofar as the exploration of Oregon is concerned, Sir Francis Drake was one of the might-have-beens of history. It is true that this dapper, jolly searover was out to see what he could see on the northwest coast that memorable round-the-world voyage of his in 1577, but that he sailed very far north of the Oregon-California line has not been proven. Some students of the subject contend that his booty-laden ship, the Golden Hind, must have sailed a considerable distance into North Pacific waters, as the chronicle of the voyage complains of the freezing weather, snow and ice encountered. This, at any rate, is the reason ascribed for the turning back of the buccannier ship, without a more thorough or credible examination of the Oregon coast.

At that, Drake was the first Englishman to make exploration in these parts, and he carried home to England the first knowledge of old Oregon gathered by an officer of the British navy. Only Spanish vessels had preceded the sea rover in the northern waters. Drake paved the way for his illustrious successors, Cook, Meares and Vancouver. Drake's name for the vast country lashed by the Pacific was New Albion, and until the close of the Revolutionary war, English maps continued to use the title.

Drake's History
Almost from his infancy, Drake had hated the Spaniards. The great kingdom of Spain, for centuries had been powerful, ruling the world with an iron hand, but the tight little island across the channel had always defied her. Drake had the pleasure of breaking Spain's tyrannical power, for he was an officer in the navy when the English fleet overwhelmingly defeated the Spanish armada.

Sailing the Galleons
Spain still clung to her provinces and islands in the New World, and Drake with a swift little fleet began to ravage all their coast, scourging their cities and taking prize those treasure laden, carved wonderful galleons on the Spanish main. Great Britain had absolutely no objection to the buccannier tactics of her enterprising sea captain, and she winked her eye as his pirate crew vented their long pent up wrath on the merchant ships of King Phillip.

Sir Francis Drake learned the free booting game when merely a youth serving as a lieutenant under Owenham. Along about 1573 their squadron breezed into a Spanish port on the east coast of the Isthmus of Panama. After taking and macking the city, the British buccanniers marched inland in order to ambush the eastward bound caravans that habitually wound through the jungles bearing infinite treasure from the Spanish main to the ports on the east coast. It was at this time that Drake first glimpsed the Pacific ocean, and while he gazed far and wide over the distant waters of the South Sea, standing as he was on a sort of observation platform in a high tree, he vowed to make his way to those shores, so that he might capture the ships that bore from Peru and Ecuador the doubloons and pieces of eight.

And Drake was not long in

Sells-Floto Circus, August 25



Beauty seems characteristic of the Ward family, for of the nine young women who are members of the Flying Ward troupe, of the Sells-Floto circus, the entire group could qualify as winners in any beauty contest.

Herewith is presented a sample—Miss Mabel Ward, known as "Smiles," among her friends with the big show which is to pay its visit here Wednesday, August 25.

making his word good. It mattered not that England and Spain were in 1577, at peace. Drake was in nowise hindered in his project. He was allowed to take five ships of war from the port of Plymouth, England, destination ostensibly Egypt, but in reality the far-off, treasure-trail haunts of the big galleons on the South American coast.

This scourge of the seas was not at all expected on the coasts of the Spanish main, and he burst into port at Santiago like a thunderbolt, finding and taking a treasure ship there. War vessels were soon on his track and trail, but his fleet ship, the Golden Hind, battled and dodged them, beat and eluded them, with amazing skill and success. Storms had separated Drake's vessel from the rest of his fleet before the Golden Hind entered the South Sea, and now the energetic commander could duck and dodge hither and thither amongst islands, in and out of ports, unhindered by an unwieldy squadron.

After the capture of the big treasure ship Glory of the Seas, Drake found that his ship was over loaded, and precious as was the stuffs and monies aboard, some-

thing had to be abandoned. Silks and spices were thrown over the rail, and so lightened the still heavily laden vessel continued her voyage up the California coast.

Drake's Bay

The searover landed upon California soil, at Drake's bay, not far from Golden Gate. The natives there initiated him into their tribe with considerable ceremony, and a monument was set up commemorating Drake's visit. He looked about for gold, but strange to relate, in this region where he might have found wealth untold had he had the luck to find it, the looter of treasure ships saw no hint of California's glittering abundance of nugget and dust.

Fourteen Days

As the voyage to the north was continued squally weather was encountered, cold and wind, sleet and freezing blasts, and once the ship was forced to "turn in with the shore" into what was named as a bad bay. This may have been on the Oregon coast. And soon, Drake gave up the idea of further exploration, headed his ship with its treasure intact across the wide Pacific and at the end of three years' time completed his circumnavigation of the world.

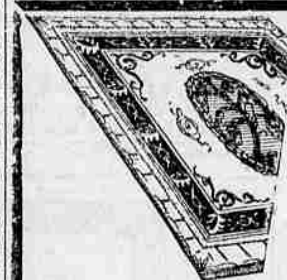
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