Another Victory Scored for France at Royal Fair Jumps

CAPT. DE LAISSARDIERE'S CHEST-NUT CHARGER, FLIRT, HAS CLEAN PERFORMANCE IN JUMP-DFF TO WIN OFFICERS' COM-PETITION.

By DOUGLAS EYYES. Once again the horizon blue uniform of old France bashed into promform of old France flashed into prom-Winter Fair last night, when Capt. Auguste de Laissardiere of the 6th French Dragoons, rode his chestnut charger, Flirt, to a splendid triumph in the officers' jumping competition. The victory was all the more deserved by reason of hte fact that in achieving it the winning horse had to jump off for a second time, in which, as on the former occasion, she went around the stiff course without a mistake.

The French officer's success was received with a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm from the record crowd, who cheered and cheered again as the dashing cavalryman saluted in recognition of the honor tendered him. The awarding of the ribbon was made in pleasing fashion, for as Ringmaster James Widgery pinned the red rosette on Flirt's bridle, the band broke into the "Marseillaise," and in a moment the crowd was on its feet. But though the major part of the ovation was for the French rider, yet Capt. Watters, of the United States Cavalry, who gained second place with Miss America; Captain Berteau, of the R.C.D., who was third with Bucephalus, and Lieut. Bizard, of the French Hussars, who rode Pantin into fourth honors were not forgotten, for each received a generous meed of applause.

Best Jumping of Show. The contest furnished the finest jumping that has yet taken place at this show. Fifty horses competed in it, and the course set them was stiff enough to test the abilities of the best timber-toppers. There were some spills, none attended with serious results, though Capt. T. Brophy is a lucky man to have escaped as well as he did, when his horse, Brier, smashed into the camouflaged brick wall. In essaying the jump, the horse miscalculated hadly, straddling the obstacle, on which one of his forelegs rested for a moment. He then dropped back and fell, throwing his pilot. Capt. Brophy remounted, but was not permitted by the judges to complete the gourse, Old Favorite in Action.

Bucephalus was the first to score s clean performance. The Dragon horse is a prime favorite with a Toronto crowd, who remember that just two years ago at the Royal he won the pen jump after five jump-offs. Last night he fenced with his usual cleverness, steadying himself for each stacle, and always clearing it with lots of room to spare. He was well ridden by Capt. Berteau. Flirt was the next contestant to complete the course without mishap, and Flirt was followed by that wonderful fencer belonging to the French army, Pantin. As de Pique, a Belgian entry, was the fourth to turn in a clean sheet, and then to add a further international tinge to the epic contest, Miss America, of the U.S. cavalry, rivalled the Belgian, French and Canadian horses'

An Extra Six Inches. Alfred Rogers came next with Barrie, which jumped splendidly and also cleanly, and The Doctor, another French horse, ridden by Lieut, Pierre Clave, brought the number of faultless performances up to seven. This, of course, entailed a jump-off, but before the horses were again summoned into the arena, the judges ordered the fences to be raised an extra

six inches. The first horse to take part in this supreme test was Flirt. Her rider Capt. de Laissardiere, means business when he sets out on a jumping task, and he let the mare make her own pace, which was a remarkably fast one. Jump after jump the clever French charger negotiated, always with plenty of margin, and the crowd roared its approval when it cleared the final gate without once having failed.

On his second trip into the ring, Bucephalus got into difficulty at the triple fence, and refused the gate. Miss America made a mistake at the stone wall and at the picket fence. and none of the other three were able to go around without committing blunders, which kept them out of the ribbons.

Worthy of Mention. But in addition to these seven, there were a number of other entrants who did well, even if they failed to come into the limelight. There was Lismany, handled by Major Victor Sifton. who had but two ticks registered against him, and Black Prince, Major W. B. Cleland's game black hunter, who encountered bad luck just when it seemed as though he would complete the course without error. Also, there was the reliable Montreal, piloted by Lieut. Bruce King, who took each of his fences without the sem-blance of a mistake until he came to the gate where one of his hind hoofs just rattled the top of the obstacle. Pericles, another Sifton horse, was pericles, another Sixton horse, was only in trouble once, but his mistake at the double oxer was sufficient to deprive him of recognition.

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est was the outstanding the night programme, there were eral other interesting classes, claimed a lot of attention, and much enjoyed by the big audi "Internations

Chief of these was the model ha thering which drew a fine entry The first prize was won by Sir ford Sifton's Roscommon, but judges were a long time in me their decision, for they had no task to apportion the ribbons. Clothier, the Philadelphia sports made several entries in this ch but could get no higher than with his handsome chestnut R Daly, as good a type of hunter as sees these days. Beauford, Miss Via six-year-old chestnut gelding, placed above King Daly while Sir ford Sifton's great herse, The Win was given fourth award.

That fine grey of Aemilius Jar Solar Eclipse, came into the ring walked out again unhonored, a n unusual experience for an an which has been pronounced the of its type on this side of the At tic. The same experience came to Clothier's Lord Coombe, who ray departs from a show arena wit some reward.

(Captain Berteau, to whose exh tion on Bucephalus reference is m in the above article taken from Toronto Evening Telegram, is Ger Berteau, the son of Mr. F. C. Berte the Auditor General. Formerly a dent at Bishop Feild College, he ev tually joined the R.C.D's, saw serv in France, and following the cer tion of hostilities remained in permanent forces in which he gained a high reputation as a cava officer.)

Doll Wife and "Stuffed Shirt" Husband Explained

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restlessness. "There is only one way to facilltate emotional maturity; provide the adolescent with cares and responsi bilities. On the other hand, there are many ways to facilitate emotional in maturity, and the most effective is to wrap the budding emotional soul in the cotton-wool of paternal-oversolie citude.

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country to Adult-infantilism. writes: "When a man realizes that his wife is a doll, with the reactions of a child in the body of a woman, he quickly curls himself up into a cooper or he seeks the companionship of someone who will give him emotion al stimulation or appeasement. It is the same with a weman who has had it brought hame to her that her husband is a "stuffed shirt," whistles tunelessly while shaving, blows soaphubbles while bathing, becomes panicky when his temperature rises above one hundred and two, and won't play unless he can be the leader. Jealousy, cruelty, alcoholism are as naught compared with Adult-infant

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