...pire Sports Festivals.

...EY STADIUM AS FUTURE ...E OF IMPERIAL CONTESTS —A CALL TO ATHLETES.

...was out of the project for the ...ish Empire Exhibition in 1924, ...the idea grew that there could not ...a more fitting adjunct to such a ...prehensive display of the Empire's ...ucts and manufactures than a ...ts ground that should be worthy ...Great Britain and its far-flung Do...ions, Colonies and Dependencies. ...not possible, in connection with ...Exhibition, seeing that every part ...the Empire will have its sons here ...large numbers, to organize a ser...of contests in every branch of out...sport, in which the prowess of ...athletes of the Mother Country ...be pitted against the skill of the ...athletes of Australasia, Can...South Africa, India and those ...spots of the earth marked red ...the map! It would be impossible ...conceive a movement more likely to ...nt firmly those close ties of kin...that found their highest form of ...ession in the Great War, when ...by side, Englishmen, Scotsmen, ...shmen, and Irishmen fought with ...overseas Dominions kinsmen on ...lf of humanity and civilization.

LOYALTY OF SPORTSMEN.

...at Britain must do anything and ...ything within her power to main...that splendid alliance of kinship ...comradeship, and one of the best ...ns at her command is to promote ...foregathering, on the mimic battle ...d of sport, of the young men to ...m will be committed later the ...ing of the destinies of Empire. ...t to realize the importance of ...the promoters of the Empire Ex...ion have provided the means for ...athletic gatherings. Will those ...alone are able to organize them ...to the needs of the occasion, and ...give a wonderful fillip to athlet...and outdoor sports of every kind ...at the same time working as ...ders of Empire? There is no sec...of the community in Great Brit...more intensely loyal, more pro...ly patriotic, than its sportsmen. ...holds equally true of the Domin... It is history that when, in the ...of her need, in 1914, the call ...up from the Mother Country for ...teers, sportsmen by the hundred ...sand flocked to her standard from ...parts of the British Dominions, and ...only to be proved to them that ...now has need of their help and ...eration still further to assist in ...magnificent work of consolidating ...Empire, for that help to be given ...diately. If, through sport, and ...ugh this great Empire Exhibition, ...'s sons and daughters the ...world over can be brought to ...one another better, to appreciate ...another more, and mutually to ...each other in the future to an ...that, for lack of opportunities, ...not been possible in the past, then ...obviously the duty, as it certainly ...be the pleasure, of every sports...to pull his whole weight to en...success in the immense venture ...is now taking visible shape at ...bley Park.

EMPIRE'S VAST RESOURSES.

...en the vast ranges of buildings ...in course of erection are com...d, and the products and manu...ures of the Empire are staged in ...it will be possible, for the first ...for the stay-at-home Briton to ...alise the vast resourses of the ...pire of which he is a unit. This ...ibition will be world's wonders, ...as its Stadium will be the finest ...ts arena on which the foot of ...ete has ever trod. What a spect...it will be when the flower of the ...ts of the Empire are contending ...athletic supremacy, their efforts ...ched by serried rows of spectators ...the number of over 120,000 palpi...with excitement, and vicarious...uraging the particular competit...for whose success they are so very ...s concerned. What vast areas ...peoples there are to draw upon. ...ures are generally voted dull. That ...because they are not presented in ...tising form. They are frequently ...e eloquent than columns of lab...d phrases. There is surely much ...ance in the fact that, including the ...German Colonies assigned to the ...ish Empire, the Union Jack flies ...13,620,000 square miles, and that ...e vast areas are peopled by 450,...000 of various colours, races and ...es. Is it not, too, a romance of ...ing and selling that the United ...dom, in 1920, exported to other ...s of the Empire goods and pro...s to the value of over £500,000,...and that her Colonial imports ex...ed this colossal figure by £60,...000? It almost staggers the imag...ion to conjure up what may be ac...plished by the co-operation of ...e hundred of millions of peoples. ...this task that the promoters of ...British Empire Exhibition have ...themselves to accomplish, and it ...this task that sportsmen, as well as ...commercial sections of the Em...'s thousand and one communities ...races, may materially assist to ...y through to a successful comple...

...FINAL, A NATIONAL INSTITU...TION.

...e earliest opportunity that will ...presented to them to see the mag...Stadium put to practical use ...be when the F. A. Cup Final Tie is played there next April. This is something more than a football match. It is a national institution. It attracts sportsmen from every part of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe. It is the climax of the Soccer season in this country, and it is fitting that so notable a democratic sports festival should be the first event to be staged at Wembley. Accomodation available is greater than that provided by any sports ground in the world, and it is likely to be tested to the utmost. It will then be demonstrated what care, what skill, what forethought, and what practical knowledge have been shown in its every arrangement. Those who attend will find themselves catered for as never before. The comfort and convenience of onlookers, of officials, of competitors, and of the members of the Fourth Estate have been considered down to the smallest detail.—B. E. Exhibition News Service.

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Five little minutes of William Farnum on the screen lends more dignity to the art of the photo-play than five months of the usual silly prattle of most of the slick-haired tod-dle-top demons of our day.

The really worth while part of "Perjury" is the acting of Mr. Farnum. In America there is not another man more capable or more talented by nature to act before the camera than he.

His great "intellectual head," his human, tender, courageous, manly countenance, his fine hair, his eyes that speak to the lens, his lion-like frame, his neatness and his grace.

HE HAS THEM ALL.

He caresses his baby-girl, and you wonder if it isn't really his own. He sinks that huge fist into the mid-section of an enemy and you grunt of pain. He acts. He is positive at all times. You never wonder what he is about to do. You behold what he already has done. He is no poser. Oh, for a few more like him! Or, perhaps we should say, more pictures with him.

His work in "Perjury" is worthy of more than the usual amount of space devoted to an actor, because he really acts.

NOTE—William Farnum, in "Perjury" will be repeated again to-day at the Majestic Theatre.

Human justice may go wrong but Divine justice is unerring. See Perjury, at the Majestic to-day.—oct31,2i

A Surprise Party.

Sunday evening at the residence of Mrs. T. Murphy a number of Mrs. O'Donnell's friends gave her a surprise party, as she is leaving shortly for the States to join her husband. A feature of the evening was the color scheme, the supper table and other decorations being of pink, white and green, which presented a very pretty appearance. An address and purse of gold were presented Mrs. O'-Donnell, and although taken by surprise she thanked her friends in pleasing and grateful terms. A Cauld Canon supper was served and music, songs and dancing made a very enjoyable time. With the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King a very pleasant evening was brought to a close, all expressing the hope of having Mrs O'Donnell with them again at no distant date.—COM.

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That Pledge for Parliamentary Candidates.

Editor Evening Telegram,

Dear Sir:—So the Prohibitionists intend to pledge candidates at the next election to enforce the present Prohibition law. It would make the election equivalent to another plebiscite, and I feel sure what the result would be if candidates were openly pledged either to enforce or to abolish the present Prohibition law. I wonder are the Prohibitionists crazy enough to demand an open pledge. I hardly think so. Trying to "sneak one over on us" would be more in the line of some of them, if we may judge from some of their actions in the last plebiscite.

As for abolishing the Controller's Department—well, I am not so much in love with the Controller or the way his Department is run, that I would object to that. At the same time cranks are not to be allowed to run the liquor business, even if one of them is a "minister."

Yours truly,
WARWICK SMITH.

Oct. 31st., 1922.

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