

SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

NEW PLATES FOR PYPYRUS

Derby Winner Will Wear Aluminum Shoes in Race With Zev.

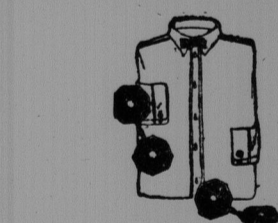
New York, Oct. 20.—The man who hammers some of the flattest into Papyrus is Frederick Lowe, English farrier extraordinary. One of the extraordinary things about Lowe is that he hasn't had a single lick at blacksmithing to do since he has been in this country. This is because Papyrus, like all gentlemen, is very easy on his shoes. The dark brown son of Tracery is still wearing the metal boots that were tacked onto his hoofs back in Newmarket. Farrier Lowe announces that Papyrus will take the barrier Saturday with a brand new set of shoes for the occasion, and these shoes will be aluminum. These racing plates are now being planned by Lowe with as much care as a naval architect would design a cruiser. The shoes will be extremely light—the exact number of ounces being veiled in mystery—to enable Papyrus to cut over the track with birdlike speed.

Aluminum shoes are no innovation in this country. August Belmont is one American owner who sometimes outfits his racers with aluminum shoes, or, more specifically, iron shoes with a quarter inch aluminum flange copper riveted around the edge as the working surface of the racing plate. If Papyrus' new shoes are all aluminum it may be because Farrier Lowe figures the softer, lighter metal will serve as a sort of spring, or shock absorber, between the tender footed Derby winner and the hard dirt track which is always a hardship and a handicap to an English horse. No one will be allowed to watch while these precious shoes are being fabricated. There will be a lot of secrets smuggled into them in the forge. All that is so far discovered is that each shoe will have eight nail holes and that a steel nail from a Papyrus racing plate has been known to fetch as high as a pound sterling as a souvenir when made up in the form of a ring. All these shoes, like all delicate horse racing shoes, are not hammered with a metal faced hammer, but are affectionately patted and coaxed into shape with a fat little wooden mallet.

Learned Shoeing In Army

Farrier Fred Lowe is a tubby little Cockney, forty-one years old, who works for E. H. Leech, F. R. V. C., of Newmarket, when he is in England. On account of his great dexterity in twisting thin strips of metal into speedy semi-circles for horses' feet, he was obtained by trainer Basil Jarvis for the Papyrus mission in America. Lowe has blacksmithed his way up over the Empire. He served during the war in the Far East. He was a Farrier's Stock Sergeant in the second Mounted Division, Headquarters Troop and went with the army service corps to Egypt, Palestine and Turkey. He thinks the New Zealand Mounted Rifles had some of the best mounts in the whole Imperial army. Lowe's long service in Egypt along the Nile makes him especially suitable to attend a horse named Papyrus, whose shoes are truly enough almost paper thin.

Guarding Against Cranks
Farrier Lowe, in the idle interval he has had while waiting for word to start pounding out the precious shoes for Saturday, has been helping out the twelve Pinkerton detectives and the



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And Then---He Slid



Ball games are won on narrow margins sometimes. Babe Ruth was on third during the second inning of the fifth world series game. Pipp grounded to Frick, who whipped the ball home. Babe came in and looked out a mile, but the big fellow, shown here just about to launch into a tremendous slide; evaded Gowdy's hand, thus scoring what proved to be the winning run in an 8 to 1 score.

big Alreade dog that day and night guard the Corden stable where Papyrus is housed, from molestation by cranks. It is recalled that the Derby winner's sire, Tracery, was severely injured by a misguided person once in England. The stall where Papyrus snoozes while Trainer Jarvis sits outside the door and reads aloud to him from Punch, is about 6 feet by 8 feet and is padded a foot thick with air cushions, just as was his stall on the Aquitania coming over. According to Jacob Rodacker, electrician of Belmont Park, the stall is lit by four bulbs, while in the runway are fourteen bulbs. This is plenty of light for Papyrus to study by at night in planning his coming campaign, but Jarvis won't allow him up after 9 p.m., the official hour for lights out and getting tucked in the hay, or rather, the straw.

HEALEY ACCEPTS M'INTYRE'S DEFI

Championship Bout Arranged for St. John Oct. 26—Their Fifth Meeting.

Nedder Healey, welterweight champion of the Maritime Provinces, last night accepted Johnnie McIntyre's challenge for a return bout in St. John at the Arena on Friday night, October 26. Many fans who witnessed the match at the Arena last week were not satisfied with the decision which McIntyre got. He, himself, said that he had at least eight of the twelve rounds. This is the route the two boxers will take for the next match, and it will be the last appearance of the two men in the ring together at the Arena.

Johnnie says he was suffering from a cold for a week previous to the last bout. It was admitted by his friends

that how as more on the defensive than the offensive. Healey did much of the leading. McIntyre's friends, however, claim that owing to his present excellent condition that he will have no ally to offer if he fails to win back the crown, which, he says, was unfairly taken from him in Halifax.

McIntyre started training last night at the Y. M. C. I. and says that this is going to be his greatest effort. Healey is in splendid condition and is matched to meet Hunt in Halifax on Monday night. This means that the champion will have two fights on in one week. However, owing to the wonderful condition in which the champion keeps himself this will be no hardship for him.

The winner of the McIntyre-Healey bout next Friday night will be matched to meet Shevlin in St. John. Shevlin is the fast and clever welterweight of New England. He has many friends in St. John who would welcome him here. To meet Shevlin is a great honor—to defeat him is a long step toward an opportunity to have a try at the welter championship of the world. Both McIntyre and Healey are working for this opportunity.

The second preliminary, it was announced last night, will be between Hogan, who scored a decided victory over his opponent last week, and Shanks, a clever boxer from West St. John. The first preliminary has not been announced. It is assumed, however, that Knox will be matched with a fast youngster from this city.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

In the K. of C. League last evening No. 8 team took four points from No. 7. The scores were:

No. 7	Total	Avg.
McDonald	63	72
Dwyer	73	93
McCann	90	86
O'Leary	73	78
Power	83	91
Total	382	420

No. 8	Total	Avg.
Winslow	83	79
Sullivan	72	66
McIntosh	67	71
Russell	71	80
Fleming	80	70
Total	373	365

The Mons Stars took three points from the Zillebecks in the Veterans.

VENETIAN GARDENS TONIGHT

DANCING

Black's Orchestra

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House League series last evening.

Mons Stars	Total	Avg.
McPhee	70	84
McRaff	72	60
Galbraith	79	70
Bonnell	76	70
McLeod	75	60
Total	382	364

Zillebecks	Total	Avg.
Crocker	80	80
Cameron	80	84
Parlee	65	63
W. Ryan	70	74
Machum	70	78
Total	385	389

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

In the Manufacturers' League last evening, James Pender & Co. team took four points from St. John Iron Works. Scores were:

Iron Works	Total	Avg.
O'Brien	76	84
Kundson	81	79
McDonald	82	85
Costley	63	66
Elliot	79	75
Total	371	399

Penders	Total	Avg.
Harg	75	93
Burns	86	80
Gains	75	74
Lemon	82	96
Yemas	87	128
Total	419	469

The Mons Stars took three points from the Zillebecks in the Veterans.

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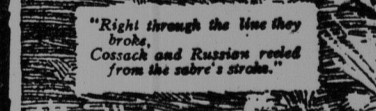
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M'GILL ATHLETES WIN TRACK MEET

Score 59 Points in Toronto—Three Records are Broken.

Toronto, Oct. 20.—One of the best intercollegiate track meets held in many years was won by McGill University athletes yesterday when they scored 59 points at the University of Toronto stadium, ten more than were earned by the U. of T. athletes.

Three intercollegiate records were broken, those for the half mile run, the 120 yards hurdles and the pole vault were broken, the display given by Irving Francis, the 1923 Canadian champion, in setting a new mark or the last mentioned event, being the feature of the meet.

Messrs. Mulqueen, Barton, Archibald and McGarry, all officials of the meet, measured the height with a tape and all were agreed that Francis cleared the bar at a fraction of an inch better than 12 feet 7 inches.

R. B. Leisz of McGill, broke a record which has stood for 12 years when he ran the half mile in 1 minute 59 2-3 seconds.

The former record of 2 minutes 1-5 seconds was made by "Mel" Brock, when he was a member of the U. of T. team in 1911. Legg won by 12 yards from Miller of the U. of T.

One fifth of a second was clipped off the 120 yard hurdle mark of 16 2-5 seconds made in 1920 by J. Farthing of McGill, when S. Pierce of McGill, won the final heat yesterday.

GROFF DESERVED DRAW.

"Bully" Groff, the Winnipeg boxer, was entitled to a draw, at least, in his bout with "Dick" Hunt at Halifax the other night, according to the Halifax Herald in the account of the fight. The Herald says:

"Just why Referee Latham gave

Hunt the award no one knows, for the worst the visitor was entitled to was a draw, according to ringside patrons. The bout was full of action and both men boxed at top speed, slashing toe to toe exchanges being conspicuous.

"Groff, with his splendid left did some damage to Hunt who did not appear to be going at his best. The

local man lacked the steamy punches which he threw at Gordon Pate last month. At infighting Hunt excelled, but Groff evaded Hunt's rushes and landed effectively with his straight left.

"As a result of his win, last night, Hunt was matched to box Nedder Healey for the championship Monday night, probably at the Arena."

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