

Paris Will Protest Game

PARIS, May 5.—There is much dissatisfaction in town at the actions of the referee, a Mr. Crouch of Brantford, and it is stated that the game will be protested. If such is done, it will be because the officials of local team must feel sure of their ground, as Paris sports are too good not to take defeat when fairly beaten. It is to be regretted that in these amateur games that anything even approaching unfairness on the part of referees should be suspected.

Parishes fully conversed with football claim that Paris had the best team. The visitors seemed to play a rugged game—sneak and rush—while Paris had nice combination work, and seemed to know just where to find their supports when passing the ball. The game finished Brantford 2, Paris 1. The line up:

Dufferin Rifles—F. Knowles, goal; T. Harbhor, and A. Martindale, backs; E. Williamson, W. Holland and F. W. Briggs, half backs; S. Tiquit, C. Humphries, G. Drake, J. Kightley and E. Mercer, forwards.

Paris—G. R. Brier, goal; W. Rhodes and W. Peberdy, backs; D. W. Burton, A. Clarke and G. Beckey, half backs; T. Coxall, J. Eccles, J. Nebin, F. Whitton and E. Chaplain, forwards.

Linemen—B. Thorpe, Paris; Carey, Brantford.

Football

A meeting of the Brantford and Paris League will be held to-morrow (Wednesday), at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock sharp. The protest committee will meet sharp at 9 o'clock.

President Dowdle requests that all members of the Executive be on hand on time, in order to get through the week's business by 9 o'clock.

Paris Soccerites

PARIS, May 5.—Paris suffered defeat on Saturday night at the hands of the Dufferin Rifles at Brantford, by 2 goals to 1, the score at half time being 1 all. Paris had the better of the play throughout, but time and again the visitors' defence cleared nicely. The game was a Brantford-Paris league fixture and was won 1-1-1.

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BRANTFORD COURIER Tuesday, May 5

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3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY NEW YORK CITY

The Return of Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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PROLOGUE.

Readers of "Tarzan of the Apes"—there were millions of them—have been awaiting with eagerness "The Return of Tarzan." They need no introduction to the ape-man, who was an English lord by ancestry and an inhabitant of the tree-tops by fate until the same fate brought him out and made him a civilized man after twenty years of life among the great apes of Africa. His adventures, as wonderful and interesting as any set forth in words, have been the center of interest in a story that is unique in its originality.

Now we have "The Return of Tarzan," as thrilling as its forerunner. In it are told the further adventures of the splendid ape-man, who at last wins his way to the side of his true love after facing countless perils by land and sea.

Whoever read "Tarzan of the Apes" needs no invitation to peruse this story. Others are warned that after they read this sequel to "Tarzan of the Apes" they won't be satisfied until they have read that story also.

CHAPTER I.

On the Liner.

"MAGNIFIQUE!" ejaculated the Countess de Coude beneath her breath.

"Eh?" questioned the count, turning toward his young wife.

"What is it that is magnificent?" And the count bent his eyes in various directions in quest of the object of her admiration.

"Oh, nothing at all, my dear!" replied the countess, a slight flush momentarily coloring her already pink cheek. "I was but recalling with admiration those stupendous skyscrapers, as they call them, of New York." And the fair countess settled herself more comfortably in her steamer chair and resumed the magazine which "nothing at all" had caused her to let fall upon her lap.

Her husband again buried himself in his book, but not without a mild wonderment that three days out from New York his countess should suddenly

more, the young man was unquestionably good to look at.

As her furtive glance rested upon his profile, he rose to leave the deck. The Countess de Coude beckoned to a passing steward.

"Who is that gentleman?" she asked.

"He is booked, madame, as M. Tarzan of Africa," replied the steward.

"Rather a large estate," thought the girl, but now her interest was still further aroused.

As Tarzan walked slowly toward the smoking room he saw unexpectedly upon two men whispering excitedly just without. He would have vouchsafed them not even a passing thought, but for the strangely guilty glance that one of them shot in his direction.

Tarzan entered the smoking room and sought a chair a little apart from the others who were there. He felt in no mood for conversation, and as he slipped his ashtray he let his mind run rather sorrowfully over the past few weeks of his life. Time and again he had wondered if he had acted wisely in renouncing his birthright to a man to whom he owed nothing. It is true that he liked Clayton, but—ah, but that was not the question. It was not for William Cecil Clayton, Lord Grey-stoke, that he had denied his birth. It was for the woman whom both he and Clayton loved and whom a strange freak of fate had given to Clayton instead of him.

That she loved him made the thing doubly difficult to bear, yet he knew that he could have done nothing less than he did do that night within the little railway station in the far Wisconsin woods. To him her happiness was the first consideration of all, and his brief experience with civilization and civilized men had taught him that without money and position life to most of them was unendurable.

Jane Porter had been born to both, and had Tarzan taken them away from her future husband it would doubtless have plunged her into a life of misery and torture. That she would have spurned Clayton once he had been stripped of both his title and his estates never for once occurred to Tarzan, for he credited to others the same honest loyalty that was so inherent a quality in himself. Nor in this instance had he erred.

Tarzan's thoughts drifted from the past to the future. He tried to look forward with pleasurable sensations to his return to the jungle of his birth and boyhood, the cruel, fierce jungle in which he had spent twenty of his twenty-two years. But who or what of all the myriad jungle life would there be to welcome his return? Not one. Only Tantor, the elephant, could he call a friend. The others would hunt him or flee from him as had been their way in the past.

Not even the apes of his own tribe would extend the hand of fellowship to him.

(To be Continued.)

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"Sure! I use 'TIZ' every time for any foot trouble."

You can be happy-footed just like me. Use "TIZ" and never suffer with tender raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet. "TIZ" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand. "TIZ" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty smelly feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

Lady Swann Dead.

The death of Lady Swann occurred at her London residence on Monday night after a short illness. Lady Swann was the third daughter of the late Mr. David Duncan, of Manchester, and married Sir Charles Swann, M. P., in 1876.

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Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of congestion, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, mucous droppings into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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BIG AN AT

Famous M Again be Evidence

Special Wire to THE NEW YORK, May 5.—Curious men and women corridors of the Criminal ing to-day for the opening of Charles former police lieutenant, the "strong arm" gang leader of the gambler, the Thal. Four men, the sun, recently paid the their lives; but Bier, instigator, was saved by the Court of Appeals. in the death house, he was to the Tombs in this, which he was brought to the Bridge of Sighs from battle for his life. The trial was the Criminal Supreme Court, the same trial, but Justice Samuel sided in the place of Justice Charles A. Whitman, torney, appears for the did at the first trial, but Intyre is succeeded as a for Becker by Martin. The opening of the trial for to o'clock and an add of 100 tolesmen was on utmost caution will be the selection of the jury. things the talesmen will be ther the fact that the the penalty for the crim

KATHLEEN RO ALLOWED AT TO

St. Thomas Girl With Defrauding Banks.

TORONTO, May 6.—K arrested Friday and in night, charged with sec from several banks here against which she had a deposit, was let go on sus tence at the women's co Denison. Her father and came here from St. Tho ening and balled her e court. Two or three lot jail and several remarks of trate are her punishment. sel, T. C. Robinson, repr there had been no real fraud. She had sold severa sketches of her face in N in picture, being in nice thought it no harm to str less that that woman could presently cover the well thought out. It s punished it would encoura do the same. Mr. Robin e she did not know wh doing. She knew her pare hind her. "You treat sh said the magistrate, "b better have her locked ylum."

As the unfortunate m misery, laid her head on a gentle grey haired mothe and laid her hand on her "Why did you let her from home?" asked the "We thought she would advantages for art stud Mrs. Robb "We thought training at home would from going astray."

After some further s marks from the fanelle temperament, Mrs. B loved to go on a spend and was led from the roo resting on her mother's sh the Lardened, the of showing their regret.

Chancel Gu

The annual meeting of Chancel Guild of St. Jar was held last night, when pal business was the dec cers for the on-coming year tions re-vised as follows President, Mrs. A. H. Ho president, Mrs. H. H. Ho president, Mrs. H. H. Ho May Underwood, secreta Evelyn Rife, treasurer, Simmonds, O. H. W. M. Mallington, Chancel Gu peditionally as the annual ing was formally closed.

USE "COURIER" WANT ADS