POOR DOCUMENT

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Mr. Henry Holmes of Shellbrook, Sask., writes: "There is nothing can equal Zam-Buk as a skin healer. My face was literally covered with pimples and blackheads, but the persistent use of Zam-Buk has entirely rid me of them, and my skin is now quite clear and smooth."

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OUIMET TO PLAY IN WEST AS AMATEUR

Accepts Invitation to Compete in W.G.A. Championship Tournament

Chicago, May 14.—Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open golf champion, rated by the United States Golf Association as a professional, today accepted an invitation of the Western Golf Association to compete as an amateur in the amateur championship tournament at Midlothian Country Club, Chicago, July 9 to 14. The invitation to Ouimet was extended by unanimous vote of the association's board of directors after the board had adopted a new definition of an amateur, ignoring the ruling of the United Golf Association.

The Western Association, which has more active members than any other golf association in the world, comprising 243 clubs west of Pittsburgh and north of the Ohio River, limits entries to its championship meets to persons belonging to member clubs of the association, except by invitation. As Ouimet is held by the western association to be an amateur in that he sells golf supplies as Francis Ouimet and not as a former golf champion, he was invited.

Ouimet, in replying from Boston to Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf Association, said in part:

"Dear Mr. Higgins: Your letter, received this morning, made me feel very happy indeed, and it is with great pleasure that I accept the invitation of the Western Golf Association to compete in their amateur championship at Midlothian during the week of July 9. I appreciate this invitation much more than I can hope to express in words. It is the first competition in which I will have played since the national amateur championship at Detroit in 1914, and I want to extend my most sincere thanks to the Western Golf Association for its extreme kindness.

"It is a little too early to say whether I shall compete in the western open meet, but you may be sure that if I can possibly arrange my affairs, so as to take part in it, I shall do so. At any rate, I can hardly wait for the time for the western amateur event to start."

Billings To Sell Trotting Stable

Entire Stock, Except Ulhan and Lou Dillon, to be Put on Block in Garden

With the exception of Uhlan, 1.58, and Lou Dillon, 1.58 1-2, the entire trotting horse stock of C. K. G. Billings will be disposed of at a disposal sale, in Madison Square Garden, on June 6. Instructions to auction all the sires and mares now at Curies Nec Farm, near Richmond, Va., were received recently, the reason given being that Mr. Billings intends to turn the farm over to the United States government for army purposes. Dr. Charles Tanner, manager of Fasig-Tipton Company, completed arrangements for the sale yesterday and the auction will be one of the largest ever conducted in trotting stock for an individual owner.

Until the announcement of the sale was made it was believed that the breeding stock, which is the finest owned by any one man, would be transferred from Curies Neck to the Hemet Farm in California, which Mr. Billings bought a few weeks ago. Mr. Billings has become interested in thoroughbreds, and Omar Khayyam, the winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, is owned by him.

The sale will include four stallions, headed by the former champion, The Harvester, which cost his present owner $65,000. The other sires are the pacing colt William, 1.58 1-2; Peter Dillon, 2.11 1-4, and the imported Russian Orloff trotter Bion. Of the fifty-nine brood mares to be sold, thirty-seven have records, and fourteen of these are in the 2.10 list, their speed marks varying from 2.08 1-4 to 2.09 1-4.

Since early last January thirty-three of these have foaled, and all the colts and fillies will be disposed of. Mr. Billings has been accustomed to ride his champion trotters as saddle horses, and Uhlan, the champion trotting gelding, and Lou Dillon, champing trotting mare, will be retained for this purpose.

TRACK ATHLETICS BOOM IN NORWAY

Planned for Team to Visit States, But the War Made the Venture Impossible.

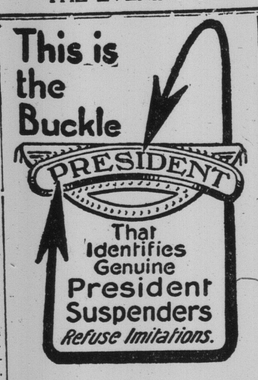
New York, May 14—Norway was on the point of sending a team of track and field athletes to this country when America's entry into the war made such a venture impossible. This is interesting information which George F. Pawling vice president of the Amateur Athletic Union, reported to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. yesterday.

Pawling went to the Scandinavian countries in January, bearing with him an invitation to Blin and Zanders, the two great Swedish middle distance runners, to come here to compete in the national indoor track and field championships which were held on March 17. The increased activity of the German submarines and the critical international situation prevented the two Swedish athletes from accepting the invitation. It was not until war was actually declared, however, that the Norwegians despaired of sending a small team across the Atlantic.

The Norwegians have been slow to follow the example of their Swedish neighbors in taking up track and field sports, but within the last year or two they have been thoroughly aroused, according to Pawling, and are making such rapid strides that it will be only a question of a short time before they are on even terms with the Swedes.

Athletics in Sweden, Norway and also in Denmark is almost normal, although there are a great many men in the armies. Athletic relations between Norway and Sweden on one hand and Denmark on the other have been almost completely severed because of the rows that arose over international soccer games last year.

Pawling was surprised to learn that H. Rostad, the sprinter, who was said to be coming here late in the winter, had not put in an appearance, because he was reported to have sailed from Stockholm late in January.



Re McIntyre-Rivers Bout.

Mickey McIntyre has evidently not yet got back to his old form, as the Glace Bay Gazette, in its report of his bout with Joe Rivers, says:

Mickey was not quite the Mickey of old. His left hand was as snappy and true as ever, but he miss-fired several times with the good right hand that had won him so many fights in his palmy days. He carried too much weight, and after making a great stand in the seventh round tired visibly in the remaining rounds, while Rivers seemed to be coming stronger all the time. His left hand found its way to River's face in every round, with the result that the American's good looks were well smeared with claret, but, try as he could, Mickey could not get his right home with any degree of efficiency, although he did shake Rivers' several times with solid rights to the body.

Referee Joe Francis declared the bout between McIntyre and Rivers, at Glace Bay, "no contest," according to the Glace Bay Gazette, which says: "The decision was one of the biggest surprises in the history of boxing in the town. A storm of indignation swept over the crowd, and the unexpected and surprising announcement of the referee was roundly disapproved of. Where he got the grounds for his strange decision was hard to see, and the concensus of opinion seemed to be that Referee Francis was afraid to give the decision to either McIntyre or Rivers, as he was plainly and distinctly told to do.

After the first few rounds it began to look as if McIntyre would get the decision and though his lead was small, he had enough to win him a hair-line decision at the end of the tenth.

Kilbane To Meet Fleming.

George Kennedy announces that he has signed Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, for an exhibition with Frankie Fleming, Canadian champion, for ten-round bout to be held in the near future. The date has not as yet been definitely settled, but it is expected that the bout will be at Sohmer Park, Montreal, on May 24. Up to the present Fleming has not signed any articles to fight the champion, as Kennedy has been unable to locate him. Judging from Frankie's claim, however, that none of them were good enough but Kilbane, it looks as if Fleming will be signed up within the next few days and that the bout will be held.

Roddie McDonald Returned.

Roddie McDonald is back after his American trip, and was at the bout at Glace Bay on Tuesday. The Sydney Record says: "Previous to the fight Roddie McDonald, who recently returned after a tour of the United States, was introduced and given a warm reception. Roddie, in a short speech, said that he was ready to meet any man at 156 pounds in the country today. While it was not announced, some one suggested that it was Roddie's most particular desire at present to get Joe Uvanni within that twenty-four foot circle. The sorrel topped boxer looks to be in pretty good shape."

Joe Rivers Wins in Fourth.

Sydney, N. S., May 16—Joe Uvanni, of Sydney, threw up the sponge at the start of the fourth round of the scheduled fifteen-round bout with Joe Rivers, of Gloucester (Mass.) Rivers floored Uvanni three times in the third and had the best of fight all the way. Only the gong saved the local man from a knockout in the third.

English Racing Authorized.

New York, May 16—The Evening Sun publishes the following despatch from London under current date:

"Racing will continue at New Market, owing to a reconsideration by the government of the turf situation in England. Some time ago it was decided to abandon the sport because of the war, but an urgent appeal from owners, trainers and breeders all over the country induced the officials to change their decision and to make many concessions. The English classic wil be run off on May 30, and the Oaks on June 1."

INDICTS KAISER'S SON FOR WHOLESALE THEFT

Noyon Resident Files Formal Accusation Against Eitel Friedrich and a Grand Duke

Paris, May 17—Fernand Engerand, a deputy, has been advocating for some time in the press that the only efficacious means of bringing home to the Germans their misdeeds and crimes committed against non-combatants, looting private property, &c., would be to draw up regular acts of indictment against individual offenders.

A citizen of Noyon Lucien Arente, whose house and belongings were pillaged by German officers, has followed the Deputy's advice and drawn up a formal indictment. The document states that after inquiry it has been possible to identify certain persons responsible for the acts of burglary and pillage committed on his premises. The first person indicted is the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, who inhabited the plaintiff's chateau in December, 1914, and carried off the furniture to his new headquarters, where a part of it has since been identified by the owner. Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Emperor's second son, together with the general commanding the Ninth Corps, are next accused of wholesale pillaging, also a certain Lieutenant Goldenburg, who is said to have been guilty of petty larceny which took the form of appropriating ladies' underwear.

This accusation contains two counts,—first, the indictment of the persons mentioned; second, the indictment of unknown persons who stole silverplate and broke into the safe at the local bank.

The Echo de Paris, which published the document, points out, that America can aid in the work of legal retribution and possibly help forestall further misdeeds in view of the fact that the Kaiser has a part of his personal fortune invested in the United States. It is certain, the paper says, if the Allies publicly announce solidarity in the matter and declare their resolution to proceed against persons guilty under the Hague conventions of criminal offense, great salutory pressure could be brought to bear on the Germans.

TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF AMMUNITION USED ON BRITISH FRONT

General Robertson Says 200,000 Tons in the Last Five or Six Weeks

London, May 15.—General Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the imperial staff at army headquarters declared in an address that in the last five or six weeks the British had expended 200,000 tons of ammunition in France alone. He was speaking at the anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, at which he was the chief guest.

Referring to the British soldiers who first went to France, General Robertson said they were battered, bruised and sometimes beaten to their knees, but they were never beaten in spirit, and under the guidance of Field Marshal Lord French they rendered possible the success since achieved by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. He emphasized that every war had its own peculiarities, and that no war so differed from its predecessors as the present one. Airplanes had entirely changed the character of the operations, enormous masses of artillery rendered preparation for battle a long process, and required an elaborate system of transport. Two hundred thousand tons of ammunition had been expended in France alone in the last five or six weeks, and 50,000 tons of stone weekly were required to mend the roads. That meant a tremendous amount of railway work.

The greatest peculiarity of the war, General Robertson said, was the colossal numbers engaged. It was not war between enemies, but war between nations, and there was no man or woman in the empire who was not doing something either to win or lose the war. That was the way to look at it. A distinguished man recently said to him that he estimated that in this war 25 per cent. of the weight was represented by military strength and 75 per cent. by things which were of military character such as agriculture, shipping, food and diplomacy.

"That brings me to my last point," said General Robertson, "the power and responsibility of the press today. We are fighting a war upon the issue of which depends our imperial existence. In order to win this war we must put in all the resources of the nation. There is no more powerful agency for insuring this than the press. I want the press to get not only that 5 per cent., but the 75 per cent. We don't want flaming headlines, exaggerations, and so forth. We want consistent and courageous direction of public opinion into the right channels. We want to face the facts and state them, and we want to avoid at the same time discouraging our own people and encouraging the enemy.

"I think I may say truly that in this connection the editors and press in general have co-operated most cordially and most efficiently."

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MARGUERITE
THE "3 FOR A QUARTER" CIGAR

A free drawing, even burning cigar—
high quality at a moderate price.

TWELFTH SUIT TO GET BOY

Litigation Over Custody of Heir to $3,000,000 Still in the Courts

White Plains, N.Y., May 15. — The twelfth legal battle for the custody of William Crossman Lee, called the "Poor Little Rich Boy" of White Plains, heir to an estate of $3,000,000, which has been in the courts for two years, will come up before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins this week.

Under a decision of the court of appeals just filed the order of the appellate division dismissing a writ of habeas corpus, which T. Frederick Lee, the boy's stepfather, and mother, Mrs. Emma K. Lee, secured to try and get possession of the boy, the hearing of the facts under the original writ is sent back to Justice Tompkins for trial. The decision says in part:

"DeWitt H. Lyons, the guardian appointed, without application to the supreme court for any modification of its order as to the custody of the child, seized the boy upon the streets of White Plains on July 14, 1916, and has ever since retained custody of him. Whether or not the guardian took the boy by force, as is alleged, is immaterial, possession was not acquired with the consent of the Lees.

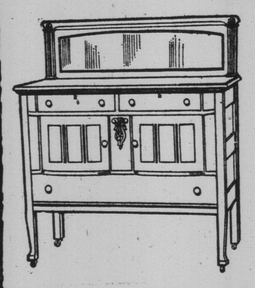
"We therefore hold that while the surrogate had full jurisdiction to appoint DeWitt H. Lyon general guardian of the person and property of William Crossman Lee, yet the guardian should not have taken the boy out of the possession of the Lees, which was the possession of the supreme court, without application to that court. We by no means intimate that the decision of the surrogate upon this matter was incorrect or that the Lees are fit persons to have the custody of the boy. We go no further than to rule upon a point of conflicting procedure in order that such difficulties may not arise again.

"Upon the return of the writ in this case all the parties were before the special term, and, if that court had taken testimony upon the issues of fact presented there might not have been any conflict."

STILL HAIL PIRATES WHO SANK LUSITANIA AS NATIONAL HEROES

The Hague, May 16—The Berlin Haglische Rundschau protests against what it calls "the lowest and most slanderous English-American Lusitania propaganda." The paper once more repeats all the arguments to prove that the crime was an act of heroism. Statements about ammunition are again put forward as an excuse, and it is even said that hundreds of thousands of German soldiers were saved from death from American ammunition.

Dining Room Suites

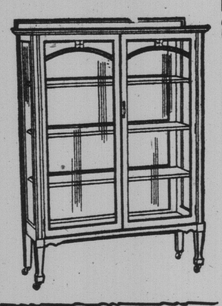


Our Dining-room Furniture includes special patterns in walnut, dull finished mahogany, fumed and golden quartered oak and golden elm. Buffets, Dining Tables, Side Tables, China Cabinets, Cellerettes.

Dining and Armchairs upholstered in leather or figured tapestry. Pieces may be secured to match other furniture.

Children's High Chairs, $2.00 to $13.50

Tea Wagons—Rattan or Mahogany finish, $12.50, $17.25, $18.50



Baby Carts and Carriages

We are showing a great variety of styles in Baby Carriages this season.

Sulkeys..... $4.00, $4.50, $6.00
The same with leatherette hood $10.75
Rattan Sulkeys, in brown or light finish..... $7.50, $8.00, $10.75
Rattan Strollers (4 wheels), $12.00, $15.50
Folding Runabout, metal frame, (4 wheels)..... $4.85
"Sleeper Stroller," in rattan, with hood and reclining back and dasher $22.50
Collapsible Go-Cart, metal frame, leatherette hood, $9.75, $10.25, $12.50, $14.00, $15.50, $18.00.
Rattan Carriages, hood top, natural varnish finish in brown, At $25.00, $27.00, $29.00, $32.25

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Mutt and Jeff—If Jeff Had Been on the "New Jersey" He Would Have Thought He Was a Sweater ∴ By "Bud" Fisher

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