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WILLIAM FREW.

My Football Secrets.

Sidelights on the Art of Goal-Getting.
(By Steve Bloomer.)



What is the biggest reason for my goal-scoring success? It is difficult to decide. Perhaps more than anything it has been due to the fact that right from my earliest footballing days I have just kept pegging away at the goalkeeper.

There would be many more goals scored by forwards to-day if they would shoot offener. They are too keen on walking the ball into the net; they persist in dribbling here and there, and passing backwards and forwards in front of goal. They tell me it is done to get into a position from which they cannot miss scoring. But, though the sentiment is all right, it does not work out. Instead of getting into a fine position, they just play about until the ball is lost.

In Times of Doubt.

"When in doubt, shoot!" is a fine motto for a forward, and one which I have kept before me. It was taught me by Johnny Goodall in my early days, and Johnny was a player who knew. I shall ever remember him scoring a goal one day—further back than I dare to think—with a soft sort of shot. If the truth must be told, the goalkeeper blundered rather boldly.

I turned to Johnny and said: "That was a poor sort of shot to get a goal with, wasn't it?" But the reply came quick as thought: "Don't you believe it, Steve. The best shots are those which get the goal." After all he was not far wrong. Most goalkeepers will stop some of the shots all the time, but the cleverest of them cannot stop all the shots all the time.

The forward who shoots at every opportunity, and sometimes when there is really no opportunity at all, will get no end of disappointments. But I have never allowed a miss to worry me. The greater the number of shots, the greater the chance of scoring at least some goals.

A Silent Listener.

In the train the other day I sat in silence through a little discussion by two football enthusiasts about Steve Bloomer. They were in blissful ignorance of the fact that the subject of their remarks was listening. Perhaps, if they had known it they would have been less severe. "I can't understand that chap Bloomer," said one of the fellows. "He never seems to do much work on the field except score goals!"

"It was a back-handed sort of compliment, but it didn't mind. Between ourselves, the critic had hit on another of the secrets of my success. I ever did believe it a part of my duty to kill myself. The player who wants to do all the work—who rushes all over the field—is not often where he should be when he is wanted. To be on the spot near goal is the thing at which the forward should aim. It is on us being miles away when the ball is sent across.

Getting Tired.

In addition to banking the other fellows of his side, the wanderer is just tiring himself out. I might say that more than once I have assumed absolute indifference—or laziness, if you like—as a matter of policy. It is like this. The man who has any sort of reputation in the goal-scoring line, is sure to come up against players who have been told off to watch him. Talk about policemen footballers! I have come across a few in my time. They have gone on the field with only one aim in view—to stop me.

Under such conditions I have often told the men on either side not to worry about me. They were not to give me the ball; for what good was it, so long as the other chap was at my feet all the time? To all intents and purposes, then, I had no interest in the game—band, incidentally, I have heard candid criticism from the man in the crowd because of my seeming indifference. But, seeing that I was doing little or nothing, the man who had been told off to watch me has tired, and decided

that he could be doing more service to his side elsewhere. He has withdrawn his too-close attentions. Then, and then, only, have I roused myself, and the opportunity coming, I have slipped through and got a valuable goal.

Shooting is a thing you have got to practice, and, moreover, practice in the right way. About a month ago I wandered on to a field where the players were getting ready for the season. The forwards were going through what they called shooting practice. And this is how they were doing it: The ball was being sent to them, each man was placing it nicely on a certain spot, and then shooting with a dead ball. Now, what was the good of that? Not once in a match does a man get the chance of shooting like that.

In actual play the ball comes to the player suddenly; and if he does not part with it quickly the back is there to do the parting for him. Shooting practice should be as near like the proper thing as possible. Football in these days is faster than ever it was, and the man who cannot do things quickly gets no chance of doing them at all.

Tactics for Forwards.

That is one reason why the successful forward must be able to use both feet. A manager who has travelled thousands of miles in search of a centre-forward, and who had tried about a dozen in his team, asked me not long ago why there was such a scarcity of men for the position. I gave him my opinion. "Because too many of them have one leg—that is for football purposes. The other they use for keeping their balance; it is useful when running, but they can't kick a ball with it for nuts!"

He agreed with me, as I knew he would. It must be obvious to any observant person who has watched the desperate struggles of the forward to bring the ball to his one shooting leg from the right to the left, or vice-versa.

Of late years there has sprung up an idea that the centre-forward should do nearly all the goal-scoring. There are half a dozen teams in the First League losing matches week after week because the forwards are throwing away chances by feeding the centre-forward every time. They are probably playing under instructions; but the instructions are bad. The forward line should have five men who can all do a bit towards heating the goalkeeper.

The Herald Editor and Sir E.P. Morris.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—If Sir Edward Morris has been too busy canvassing for votes to notice how many votes a designing mentor can turn against him, then he ought to take particular notice of the asinine comments of the Herald, in the Hare shooting case. P. T. McGrath is aware that Hare's father spent some time in the Lunatic Asylum. If he has not experienced it he knows that the "faint" is hereditary. Yet he ascribes Hare's act to Socialism, anarchism, etc., etc., with a vicious directness. Here is the argument of the Herald:—

Hare, a Roman Catholic, "contended" that he (the Bishop) and all the "leading Roman Catholics of the place (Harbour Grace) were laughing at him." Therefore that he (Hare) was the victim of the vicious doctrines of incendiarism, anarchism, socialism, nihilism, etc. That is McGrath's miserable insinuation! Last evening's Herald showed whom these words were directed against. Will McGrath dare to say that he directed them against those who attend the Harbour Grace Roman Catholic Cathedral.

It is opportune to quote again what P. T. McGrath said about Morris, his leader:—

"ANARCHIST, Tammany Boss Morris, is orating again in the West End, and sowing the seed of discord amongst all classes. This disreputable demagogue, with his mouth full of red-hot ideas, is becoming a great nuisance to the Colony. Can't he be sent back to the 'Pole' House, or somewhere until the Election is over."

Take another extract, also in the

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Mrs. Duffy, nurse, 35 Lewis street, Toronto, writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for years, and recommend them to my patients for all disorders of the kidneys, liver and stomach. In all my professional experience I have found nothing better." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers or Edman & Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

language of Sir Edward Morris's mentor:—

"We have characterized Morris's doctrine as Nihilistic. It teaches 'the reduction of everything around us to nothing. Does he not say the right must be? Fishermen against Merchants, Factory hands against Companies, Labour against Capital, Employer against Employed, Courts, Judges, Law, Order, the Throne itself, all are to be trampled under feet by this blatant, hoodling demagogue, WHO BOASTS OF HIS INDIFFERENCE TO THINGS SACRED. Has Morris not shouted from the houseposts his leather-tongued threats TO DESTROY THE TEMPLE AND NOT LEAVE ONE STONE UPON ANOTHER."

According to these extracts Sir E. P. Morris is an Anarchist, and a Nihilist, and if he is either, then it does not matter much what else he may be.

If McGrath's vision sees such things in the Hare case, then if it is not a "mental deformity" he ought not to be at large. Further if Sir Edward's political penchant sees such visions then E. P. Morris ought to consider his position for two reasons:—

First, if he, by any chance, retains his seat, by the strength or the prejudice of such stuff, then it were better for him to hang a mill stone about his neck.

Second, if he can only be elected by the strength of the prejudice of such stuff then he ought never to be elected, either by Roman Catholics or by Protestants in these days of grace.

A desperate party will often adopt desperate tactics, but no futile being can force how dangerous an explosive a "mental deformity" can be.

Yours,
Oct. 23th 1913. COMMON SENSE.

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