

OLYMPIC TRAINER'S EXCELLENT FEAT



Walter Brickett, fifty-one years of age, accomplished a wonderful feat when he recently covered seven miles in six different ways in 53 min. 3-5. The tow-path between Putney and Hammersmith, London, Eng., was crowded and three steamers full of wounded men watched the performance.

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Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With The Use of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" and Ointment

Will quickly restore your skin to health and beauty.

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THE CHIEF CHARM OF LOVELY WOMAN

Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With The Use of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



NORAH WATSON, 86 DRYDEN AVE., TORONTO.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin-glowing with health—is only the natural result of pure blood.

I was troubled for a considerable time with a very unpleasant, disgusting rash, which covered my face and for which I used applications and remedies without relief. After using "Fruit-A-Tives" for one week, the rash is completely gone. I am deeply thankful for the relief and in the future, I will not be without "Fruit-A-Tives."

NORAH WATSON, 86 DRYDEN AVE., TORONTO. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-A-Tives Limited, Ottawa.

GETTING OUT OF GERMANY NO JOKE

Neutrals Subjected to the Most Careful Search

Fear Communications

Passenger Stripped and Clothing Examined Inch by Inch; Baggage Probed to Last Article

Germany is so fearful that communications might be made from her soil to the Allies that neutral travelers there are subjected to examinations that might have been devised by Sherlock Holmes before they are permitted to leave. The most minute account of the proceedings that every person leaving Germany had to undergo is given in the New York Times, Franz Hugo Krebs, an American whose name ought to have been some shield. When about to leave the country, and warned in advance of the difficulties, he took his books, manuscripts and photographs to the foreign office. They were sealed after having been examined, and thus were free to pass the frontier. He asked for a note, which used to be commonly issued to the effect that these certificates were no longer given out.

The First Bar

A friend of mine who had come in to Germany a few days before told him that on reaching Warnemunde tickets were given out and that passengers were examined in the order of the number on their tickets; so he arranged matters with the conductor of the train from Berlin. He told him where to stand just before they reached Warnemunde, and he gave out the tickets—and he received No. 1.

He had with him a large trunk, two grips, and a hatbox, and his experience coming into Germany led him to believe that unless he was well up in the line he might possibly be held over in Warnemunde until the following day. As the steamer was planned to take for Copenhagen the next day, it was essential that he should not be detained.

Entering a building right by the train, he was told to go through a long room, and was halted at the door of another

largely favorable to German espionage; and this, and the fact that the city is full of Germans, inclines one to the thought that little happens in the North Sea without being at once communicated to Berlin.

Unquestionably it seems desirable to take measures against neutral fishing vessels and tramp steamers harboring German naval officers. The owners of these vessels in most cases are innocent of knowledge of what they are doing. But at present there is a serious dearth of seamen, and any volunteer, German or other, who offers his services is sure to be given a job aboard.

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room and asked to produce his passport. After it had been carefully scrutinized he was passed into another room. There he found a porter with his grips and hatbox, and he was asked to identify his trunk. All his luggage was then placed on a wooden bench, and an officer and sub-officer came over to take charge of the examination. Fortunately for him, the sub-officer had lived in New York for eight years and not only spoke English very well, but was also inclined to be friendly. He was informed that everything would be examined and that all his things must be taken out of his grips and his trunk as well; moreover, he was told that he must take out and also put back the things himself.

Lots of Time Left in Germany.

He had never packed his trunk; it had been packed by the chambermaid at the Hotel Bristol, on Unter den Linden, and when he left Warnemunde its appearance beggared description. All his handkerchiefs, collars, shirts, drawers and socks were examined one by one, to see whether any concealed papers could be located or whether anything was written or sewed into them. Handkerchiefs were entirely unfolded, shirts, drawers and socks were turned inside out, and everything was examined with great care, and, fortunately, he had no boots that had been recently soiled or re-heeled, otherwise they might have been ripped apart. This, he was told, is frequently done.

Looking for Messages

Coming into Germany the examining officer had told him to stand in his hatbox, on which the hat rested, he had this fixed in Berlin, but he might better have waited until he returned to New York, because, as it was impossible for the officer to get his hand between the stand on which the hat rested and the side of the box, the examining officer tore the stand out. The band of his silk hat was pushed up, to see whether anything was concealed underneath, and the cushion for brushing the hat was ripped open.

His evening hat was opened. Although it was bought in the United States, it seems that it had been made in Paris, and, as that fact was stamped inside, he had a feeling, he says, that it did not lessen the care with which it was examined. In the bottom of his trunk there were about a dozen summer shirts, not worn since the previous summer, and each had a piece of cardboard placed in it when laundered in order to hold the shirt in shape. The cardboard was taken out of each shirt and laid aside.

This completed the examination of his luggage, and he was then told to go with another sub-officer and submit to a personal examination. He was directed to go into a compartment and was told to take out all his clothing except his undershirt.

When Cutting Teeth

Babies are Subject to DIARRHOEA

When the baby starts to cut its teeth, then is the time that the poor mother is under the stress of great anxiety. For some reason or other the bowels become loose, and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and many other bowel complaints occur; the gums become swollen, cankers form in the mouth and in many cases the child wastes to a shadow.

When the child gets into this condition the bowels must be looked after very closely, and for this purpose we know of nothing that can equal Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

This sterling remedy has been used for feeding children, for over seventy years, by thousands of Canadian mothers who will swear by its efficacy. Mrs. R. J. Waldruff, South River, Ont., writes: "Two years ago my little girl had diarrhoea while cutting her teeth. She got thin and very weak. I have tried different remedies, but all to very little good. A friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle of it, and after she had taken a few doses I could see a change, and by the time she had taken half the bottle she was cured. I think every home should keep it on hand."

The genuine "Dr. Fowler's" is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Montreal, Toronto, Ont. Price 50c.

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were pushed up and the sweatband was turned down. Then, after passing his hands over his undershirt, the examiner told him he could dress himself. He was handed a paper to sign, stating that everything had been returned, and he was told that his examination was over. Although he had the No. 1 ticket, he was next to the last allowed to go on board the steamer waiting to take them to Denmark; this was on account of the fact that most of the people carried little luggage with them. The last passengers to come on board were an American lady and her daughter, who had lived in Germany for six years while

the daughter was completing her musical education. They had with them a number of photographs of friends and relatives, and the pictures were all soaked in water until they could be removed from the cardboard on which they were mounted.

Philadelphia has been selected for the meeting of the thirty-fourth triennial convocation of the Knights Templar in 1919.

When dishes are to be heated place them in hot water for a few minutes. This is less likely to crack the glass.

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NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is the Original Germ Remedy for Dandruff. It possesses an exquisite fragrance, contains no grease, does not stain or discolor the hair, and is without a trace of irritating ingredients. It keeps the scalp cool and moist.

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All Scandinavia Filled With Spies

Swarms of German Agents in Norway and Sweden

Watch For British Fleet; Water-front at Gothenburg and Other Places Scene of Activities

The London Daily Graphic prints the following from its Gothenburg correspondent:

When England really wakes up to the gravity of the war she will begin to consider the problem of spies in neutral lands. During more than a year I have been in the most important centres of all three Scandinavian states, and the question repeatedly put to me by Scandinavians friendly to England is:

"You watch German spies in England, do you watch them here?" Naturally, could not answer, for British counter-measures are not made public. But I do know from personal observations from records of police expulsions, and from revelations in the "Entente-friendly" press, that Germany has in Scandinavia and Holland a most elaborate system of getting information; that no money is spared, and that Germany employs not mere vulgar adventurers who would sell secrets readily to either side, but smart men of her own nationality, often army or naval officers.

The Stockholm Affair is at present publishing revelations on the network of spies about our land. This pro-German organ confines itself to alleged Russian or Entente espionage at Sweden's expense, and ignores the revelations of other organs (in particular the Danish press), about the supposed 7,000 German

subjects who specialise in espionage against the Entente. As most of these spies seem to interest themselves in naval matters, and might get vital information about British fleet movements, it is to be hoped that our government keeps its eye on them.

It is a noteworthy fact that the large German floating population in this city, in Copenhagen and Christiania, contains hundreds of healthy men under 40 who ought to be fighting in Germany's armies, but are let live abroad on the excuse that they are "trade experts."

Germany has plenty of trade experts of over fighting age. The explanation commonly given is that these are distinguished officers. A few hours before I wrote this I saw in the lounge of the Hotel Haglund no fewer than seven smart-looking German officers, none of whom was over thirty-five.

The strongly anti-German Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen lately declared that scores of German officers in multi-colored Danish uniforms at Kolding, and added that from their appearance they were naval officers.

The Germans who lived at Stockholm, Helsingfors and other Baltic ports, are supposed to watch the Russian fleet; but the majority, who are settled in the summer resorts on the Skagerrak, north of here, and also in Christiania and Esbjerg, are not so obviously on duty.

One function—that is, to watch British movements. Of all Swedish cities, the smart-looking German officers, none of whom was over thirty-five.

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