

CARPENTIER HAS WRITTEN A GOOD BOOK

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London, Oct. 16: (By Mail)—Georges Carpentier, champion heavy-weight boxer of Europe, idol of sporting France, and favorite everywhere, has written a rattling good book—"My Fighting Life"—and dedicated it to "all British sportsmen." And while he has told much that will be eagerly absorbed by followers of his art, he has told it in a manner that will entertain and charm all sorts of readers.

Who "scarcely more than a baby" earning a franc a day as a bicycle messenger in his native town of Lens, he entered a travelling boxing booth and put on the gloves for the first time. And that was against an Englishman.

Earlier desires to go into the world as an acrobat vanished after this. All his passion was for boxing, and then he discovered in a street of Lens the academy of one "Professor Descamps, teacher of la boxe Anglaise." Now, the horror of his mother notwithstanding, Georges made a start. He "ate his boxing lessons greedily" and fostered his love of gymnastics at the same time under Descamps' care.

An interesting chapter on his fights in 1914, including that with Gunboat Smith at Olympia, which he won in a foul—"a heart-breaking experience"—preludes a brief account of his experiences as a flying man in the Great War. His bravery and skill won him the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire; but about a dozen pages suffices for this part of the story of his fighting life, and he returns to boxing and the days of preparation for the encounter with Beckett.

Here he has something to say about the "hypnotic touch."

"We have all talked out the 'hypnotic' touch, the 'Indian sign' at some time or another, but what we strictly mean is personality—Wells is without what I call personality—a fighting personality; what the man-in-the-street will have as the 'Indian sign' or what one English critic suggested I possessed—the power to hypnotize. If we were to obliterate the 'Indian sign' the 'hypnotic' touch, and treat with and study psychology, the public who are bitten with the ring would come to have a better and finer appreciation of the importance of those differences in fighters which are psychological and not merely physical."

Of his attitude towards the "unimaginative" Beckett, he says:

"From the first time I saw Beckett I wondered whether I would cause him to think I had the more towering personality. During my training at Stanmore and on the occasions when I went to the Holburn Stadium to see the weekly boxing shows there I thought I detected a change in his demeanor. He never lost his confidence in himself, but the more polite I sought to be the more uncomfortable did he become; but he wanted to get away from me.

"Gradually, I forced whatever personality I had on to him until he became irritable. The same with Mr.

AROUND THE CITY

Why is the square in which the City Hall stands named Phoenix Square? That has been its name for many years. Recently a local firm has invented the name City Hall Square, but there is no such place. The official and only name is Phoenix Square. Is there any connection between the name and that of Phoenix Park, Dublin? Fredericton in its early days, had several disastrous fires which swept that portion of the city in which Phoenix Square is located. Was it on account of the district rising from its ashes that the name Phoenix was selected? Possibly it was because of the name occurring in the Royal Navy list about a century ago or a little more. Several ships named Phoenix played glorious parts in naval history.

The historical sketch prepared by Dr. W. C. Keirstead and read during the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the George Street Baptist Church, stated that the first premises used by the congregation as a church were situated in Brunswick Street. Mr. George Barrett, of this city, has a distinct recollection of the place. The room, or hall, was situated he says, in the upper story of the building now standing on the northeastern corner of the intersection of Brunswick and Northumberland Streets. He attended service there more than once and has a recollection of seeing one of the elders who was preaching, appear in his shirt sleeves in the pulpit.

The formation of a scratch Fredericton City Rugby team on Monday last which went out and administered a Thanksgiving Day defeat to the University of New Brunswick takes the mind back to the days when the Fredericton City was rated high among the teams of New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces. The last organized city team played in 1910. It was the best team in this part of New Brunswick, defeating the U. N. B. and St. John teams. It was remarkable for possessing a remarkably heavy forward line, the presence of three men weighing two hundred pounds and over, giving an average weight probably not equalled in Eastern Canada.

In 1900 the City team claimed the championship of the Maritime Provinces, because of defeating Dalhousie University here. The score was 3 to 0, one try nil. Bob Wandless, still a resident of Fredericton, and the distinction of scoring the try, the ball being forced over the Halifax team's goal-line by mass play of the Fredericton forwards. Other members of that champion team still in the city are Mike Moore, "Deacon" Babbitt, Bill Babbitt, Bill McLellan and Fraser Hazlett.

Bernard Mortimer. I caused one of my friends to go to Southampton and say to him, 'Have you seen Carpentier at work yet?' The reply was, 'No. We are not troubling about him and Joe does not want to see him until he gets into the ring.'

"Little feelers of this kind were most helpful to me, and I so got on to the mind of Beckett as to become an obsession. I neither employed the 'Indian sign' nor the 'hypnotic touch'."

The New Brunswick Rugby League flourished in '94-'95-'96. The U. N. B. team was the first local team to enter it and that gave the point to the name Fredericton City when a town team was organized, for outside of Fredericton U. N. B. was known as the Fredericton College team. The City team was in the league only the last year. It started out with a rush but slumped late in the season, the league being won by St. John Athletic & Bicycle Club. The league trophy with the three dates of St. John's win, is in the St. John Y. M. C. A. building now, unless it has been removed recently. Prior to 1896 Fredericton City defeated St. John, although not in the league and on that victory based a claim to a provincial championship.

Styles in football dress and in football hair have changed materially since then. Nowadays the pompadour is much in evidence. Then long hair parted in the middle was the correct caper. American influence was stronger then than now. Long hair was popular in the States, and, of course, had to be worn here. In football clothing the same influence was observable. Canvas vests and jackets were worn extensively. Now they never are seen. Heavily padded pants also were used generally. Today the English style of wearing "shorts" with the knees bare is quite general, although there still are survivors of the padded pants period.

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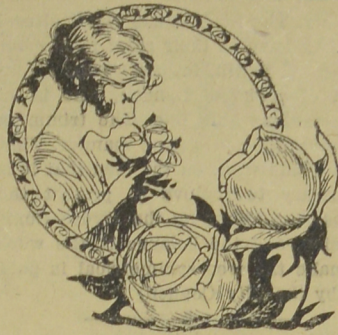
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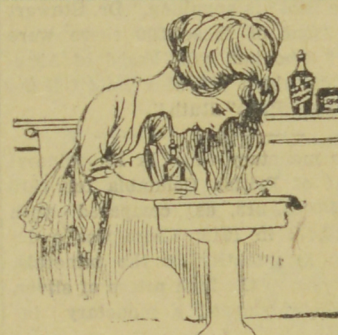
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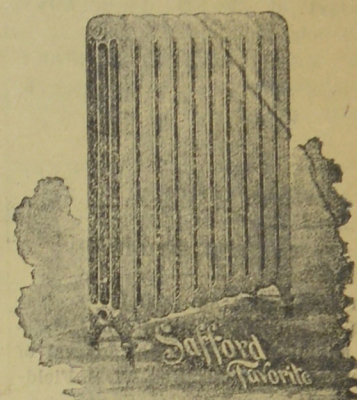
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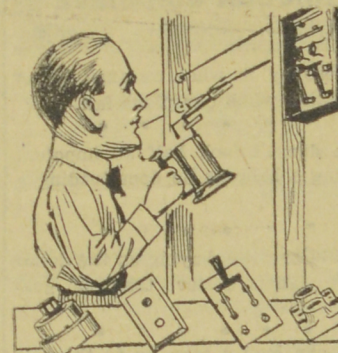
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