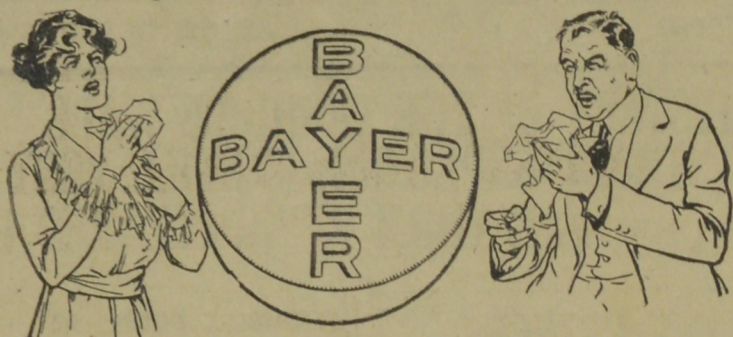


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## BRITISHER DEFENDS THE AMERICANS AS SPORTSMEN

Thinks Criticism of Hagen's Golfing Exploits is Unjust—The American Sportsmen are Misunderstood in England—A Weakness for Stunts Has Blended His Real Worth as a Sportsman—Are Good Losers.

Special to the Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Trans-Atlantic News Service. Manchester, England, Sept. 22—Lionel V. Manning, writing in "The Dispatch", comes to the defense of the American as a sportsman, saying: "Hagen's recent golfing exploits on board a liner have been much criticized by English sportsmen. But has the criticism been just?"

It is a human weakness the world over to condemn what we do not understand. We do not understand the American as a sportsman, and we are apt to misjudge him. His supreme concentration, his frank belief in himself, his embarrassing habit aloud his inmost thoughts, and the national weakness for "stunts", have blinded us to his real worth as a sportsman.

When Hagen, the crack American golfer, came over to take part in our open championship, he drove some 600 golf balls spectacularly into the sea—just for practice. When he arrived, he gave the Deal course what he would term the "once over", told the nearest Press man he guessed he "could do four 73's", and offered to take odds of 10 to 1 against himself winning the championship!

Upon the return voyage he fixed up a driving contest (from the boat deck) with the French amateur champion for "the championship of the Atlantic", and had the details wirelessly from mid-ocean.

Yet those who played golf with Hagen on this side vouch for him as a splendid sportsman and a chivalrous opponent. What is the explanation?

It is partly that the American pursues his game as he does his work fiercely. He is out to win and concentrates just as severely upon the issue as if his business career was at stake. The average British player of games has a deep-rooted habit of depreciating his own merits and flattering to an almost fatuous extent his opponent.

That is regarded as "sporting". Actually it is rather foolish.

Are Good Losers

The American is a good loser and—more important—always a good winner. "Bill" Tilden, the all-conquering tennis champion who has just beaten so easily all our own best, is typical in this respect. When our "Varsity" athletes went to the States a few months ago and broke records they were lionized to a far greater extent than were the Princeton athletes who defeated Oxford and Cambridge.

Again, what to us so often seems an impertinence is, in an American, the habit of saying just what he thinks first. For instance, on Fifth Avenue, an American meeting a friend will say, "Gee, that's a bully suit you're wearing. How much did you give for it?" In Bond Street we meet a friend, and only think these things. It is better so, maybe, but which is the higher virtue, diplomacy or frankness?

The American boxing man's method of "fighting with his tongue" is, of course, indefensible, but it is not quite so objectionable when one understands the Americans. It is when one comes to baseball that it is most difficult to get the American point of view which is so alien to all our notions of fair play.

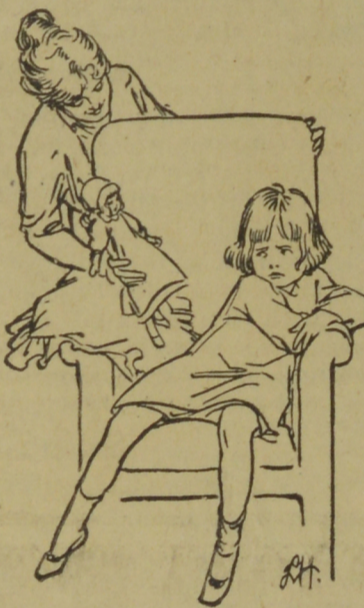
Imagine, say, Hobbs shaping to bat at Old Trafford. Just as he is about to

make his stroke, the whole of the crowd—if it were baseball—would consider it part of their business to throw him off his purpose of hitting the ball by hurling rude remarks at him. They would set themselves deliberately to confuse and upset the player.

No American has ever satisfactorily explained this to me. They say it is just part of the day's fun for the spectator; that it is meaningless, and that the players never take any notice of it. They point, in return, to our football crowds and their attitude towards the referee, but no football crowd—even at the most exciting Cup tie—ever rose to the frenzied heights of abuse reached by the average "rooter" at an American ball park."

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## WAS TOO BUSY GRAFTING

(Moncton Transcript.)

The St. John Standard says the Foster Government has put into effect everything that was good in the policies propounded by the members of the late government during the last elections. As the late government was too busy grafting to carry out its good policies, the action of the Foster government in putting them into effect, and at the same time giving the province a clean administration of affairs, deserves the commendation of all the former Tories who believed the old government had some good policies, and who were disgusted by its bad record. However the Foster Government has other claims to consideration. Some of the measures which it has initiated have been more important for the progress of the province and the well-being of the people than any policy it may have taken over from the old government and given practical development. Where the old government talked about progressive policies the present government has gone ahead and given performances.

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