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SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Sixbit Critic")

Our new Ontario Athletic Commissioner is to be Sylvanus Apps; and it is extremely doubtful if any appointment Premier Drew could have made to that too-long vacant post would have met with more widespread approval. The general feeling seems to be that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy—the only voices of dissent we have heard coming from a few citizens who were personally craving the job.

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There was a time when it was widely held that, in order to be tough athletically, you also had to be personally tough. Syl Apps is shining proof of the fact that those days are passing, and that a decent code of morals and manners does not by any means automatically brand the possessor of same as a sissy. His example, in the past eight or ten years, has probably done more real good to the youth of our fair Province than several tons of sermons, inspirational talks or, for that matter, newspaper columns.

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Just what sort of a job Apps will do must depend, to a large extent, on the nature of the powers the Government sees fit to confer upon him—on whether they make him a real boss, or just a decorative figurehead. We remember one promotor who used to say that the body Apps succeeds should be called the Ontario Athletic "Percentage"—rather than Commission—on the grounds that all it ever did was to collect its cut of the receipts; and there was more than a grain of truth in his claim.

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Commissioner Apps might be well advised to note that he is going to be dealing with a lot of citizens whose ethical codes are considerably different from his own—that he is about to dabble in circles where trying to outsmart the other fellow is both first and second nature, and where the double-cross is not only commonplace, but expected. As an illustration of the type of mentality we refer to, we cite the authentic case of a boxing manager we'll call Heinie

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One afternoon, down in the paddock of a race track not more than forty miles from Toronto, Heinie could be heard loudly and fluently cursing Jimmy Soandso, owner of a horse that had just won the preceding race. Asked just how Soandso had wronged him, Heinie proceeded to tell a most harrowing tale.

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"I know this Soandso pretty good," he said. "So just before the last race I go to him and ask him is he gong to bet on hs horse And Soandso says to me, Sure, he's got a nice bet on this horse and expects him to win easy. So of course, when he talks like that, I naturally figure that he hasn't got a thin dime bet, and the horse won't be trying a lick So what happens? So this happens. It turns out that **the dirty doublecrosser is telling me the truth.** So the horse steps out and wins in a common canter—and I'm left with a hundred-buck ticket on the thing that finishes third!"

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So in congratulating Syl Apps on getting the position—also the position on getting a man like Apps—we take the liberty of extending a friendly warning to him to walk warily, and protect himself at all times—especially in the clinches. Mentalities like that of the aforesaid Heinie are all to common in many of the realms of sport he will have to deal with; and the ways of the Heathen Chinee, immortalized by Bret Harte, are simple and forthright compared to those of many connected with the professions of promotion and management.

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