LIPTON'S IN EGYPT.

As evidence of the revival of enterprise, consequent upon the return of more normal conditions, we understand that the Assistant General Manager of Messrs. Lipton Limited, is now in Egypt.

Egypt for the purpose of strengthening the business of the company in this country. He will supervise arrangements about to be made to enhance the prestige of Lipton's in Egypt and we are also informed that a new resident manager for the Cairo Café and Restaurant in Kasr-el-Nil has been appointed. The latter edifice has both English and Continental experience of the highest class and the initial scheme already decided upon, is to completely renovate the Cairo Restaurant and Café throughout. A new range and grill is to be installed in the kitchen and the capacious restaurant will also be entirely redecorated, whilst the hotel facilities will also receive special attention and in every respect be brought up-to-date. Important structural improvements will be made in the exterior of the establishment to meet modern demands. Satisfactory arrangements have been made to preclude any inconvenience or discomfort to patrons during the progress of these renovations.

It is also interesting to record that the firm's extensive bakery in the Sharia Boulakieh, Cairo, is about to be thoroughly overhauled by Messrs. Callender's (builders and contractors to the Government) who will install the most up-to-date machinery and equipment. When completed, these buildings will bear comparison with the best in Europe.

PURIFICATION OF ALEXANDRIA.

(To the Editor, "Egyptian Gazette.")

Sir,— Your correspondent "Allius" does not sign his name. For this reason and because he shows himself to be badly informed on the subject, I presume he is not English. The largest city the world has ever known is the cleanest city. Statistics show London to have 4 per cent illegitimate births, Paris 30 per cent and Vienna 48 per cent. The majority of public women in England are foreigners. The proof that purity is an essential condition to the English people, is, that they are always fighting for it. The great Suffragette movement was the most noble Purity Crusade the world has seen since the time when King Arthur received the glorious idea for humanity embodied in the word gentleman which was synonomous with pure man.

It may irritate the rest of mankind that there are always to be found English laymen who raise their voice in condemning vice, as well as for those of the Alexandrian population who, unburdened by any sense of gratitude to the British soldier for freeing them from the Turks, are busy concentrating their intelligence to exploit him.

Those of us who are English, however, do not wish that our boys shall be overcome by a worse enemy than the Turk. They are our heroes, our pride and our glory and we shall fight their battle as they have fought ours. We show their our unending gratitude for the debt we can never repay.

Yours, &c.,
Mahal Moors.

Ramleh, February 9.

(To the Editor, "Egyptian Gazette.")

Sir,— As a Britisher out here in Egypt, I cannot help but think that Mr. Arthur Upson's articles on unrestricted vice are more or less especially in favor of the British soldier either here, or Cairo.

I am quite convinced that as far as "Tommy" is concerned the prostitution parts of the city could be put out of bounds, at any time the military authorities wished to do so without unduly upsetting the aforesaid Tommy's imperturbability. It seems to me that another very important point is overlooked and that is this: The English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh soldiers, are not and never have been used to state regulation of vice, consequently it will be nothing new to him, if those places cease to exist as such, some. Oh, yes, I know we have prostitutes in the British Isles, possibly thousands, but I think my country-men will agree with me, that it is quite possible to live your life away in any of our large towns or hamlets, without meeting any of those "ladies" who are quite willing to pander to the vice of men in preference to going to a hard day's work. So my advice is, close up your houses of ill fame. I am sure my friends in khaki will agree with me, they at least will be able to walk along your rather nice streets and roads, without having various epithets hurled at them, too numerous to mention, (and certainly unprintable) by the aforesaid hard working "ladies."

If you think the few lines are worth publishing and anyone gets excited enough to answer my few remarks, for goodness' sake don's try and tell me that the respectable woman will find it hard to go about unattended.

"Wash it out" as they say in the army. It does not apply to the British soldier. They are as my assistant Low Grade, as some of our countrymen and women resident over here seem to think, even if they do stand alone.

Yours, &c.,
Britisher.

Sidi Bishr, February 8.

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RACING NOTES.

Inconceivable as it may appear to the general reader, who is the most generous hearted fellow in the world, there are still a few who scoff at the Code Horses and also at my assumed position as the one and only. Racing Philanthropist. I, who in Egypt, on many nights have I endured through some person, possessing far more luck than judgment, shouting out, "that's all bear, that's one for Sindon's tip G.G.", when some outsider has won,—probably carrying a forked dollar of the jiber's money. Things reached the limit of endurance after the last race on Saturday and my night was a perfect nightmare (can a nightmare be perfect?) so after much cogitation, I said to myself, I will be my bear's share, I will let them know how these things hurt me, I will tell them all about it and they will then cease be scoff—and perhaps even buy a seile.

PHILANTHROPY.

I pointed out in last Saturday's issue that code horses are mostly outsiders—sorts of brain wave selections passessing but little be treasured them on the book. Yet these same selections would not be outsiders if we but hinted in advance that they would be such—perhaps there would back them just to make me appear untruthful. Hence you will see that outsiders can only be obtained per code. To those considerate delightful fellows who, possibly from sheer thoughtlessness, raged me so unmercifully after the last race, I would say that Rabeh was a code horse ("proof with bankers"), and also that I supportied my own opinion—their price, eh? Of course, most of you know that I help punters to lose money by methods other than by merely tipping losers in the "Gazette." For those who names attend I'll put the money on for them (or "stick" is according to circumstances) and I even undertake, quite free of all charges, to execute commissions for gentlemen (and ladies, too) who wish to have a real quiet restful day's racing without harrassing the Peri Mutuel. One such client came to me before the last race and asked me to change his bet. I argued back that I had advised him to back Rabeh, and that it was a Code Horse. But no, Marcel (without George!) is same. Now I had already nadded over my bat to a cobber—like the generous hearted fellow I am, I love finding work for those awaiting demobilisation—but I agreed to the exchange, "laid" the Marouf bet and let the commission on Rabeh stand,—eventually collecting for myself instead of for my client. Does not the little story prove beyond all doubt my philanthropic nature? And the man who changed his bet? Did he rave and storm and have all kind of fits? No, when I told him of my good fortune he shook me by the hand and exclaimed "I'm very glad, very glad indeed" and I really believe he meant it; there are few, however, who could take it so sporty.

EARLY DISASTER.

In the first race the start was not altogether praiseworthy, and some of the horses never had a chance at all. The position of Zagora at the finish must have caused some to moralise and decide never again to back a horse—or a mare as the case may be—over a severe mile course on the grass simply because he flew home (well helped by the starter) over an easy six furlongs on the sand. Zagora had every chance, but could not get placed, whilst Fathy, who finished well behind Zagora last week, to my view, simply played with the opposition for the last furlong or more. We are all told at one time or another to back all sorts of things, and after I had thrown away a modest trifle on a rank outsider, I was told that Fathy was "good" —but I did not visit the pigeon house as a result of the tip.

"THE TWO M'S."

The "two M's" had it all to themselves in spite of Nibla being well backed and ridden by Hellhouse. Ali Solim is not exactly a Sloan but he is certainly a bit in front of the other Ali who should have won on Mourad on December 28. Many thought that Mourad would not get the extra furlong, but he won very decisively and Maamoul beat the others just as easily. Maamoul seems to get all the bad luck in knocking up against something with a "bit" in hand. By running into third place, after proved his usefulness, and beat his stable companion, Happy, as he was entitled to on the weight-scale many lacked Happy for a place in preference. Mourad was the only runner on Saturday at odds-on. Was a jolly old dosen is has proved to be sure!

SAMI AT LAST.

Every horse in the third race was a tip at some time or other, but the latest proved the best. Sami had absolutely nothing at recommend him on the book, and even the fact that he was very much expected in that memorable race was by think any chance of his race over was of six furlongs only. Those who read the form, however, (the star in this case being Bellhouse), must have helped themselves very liberally as he paid but five 30 one. Sharaman put up a very good race with his big stride, but of the rest were truly "also rans." Garraff being hard pushed to get third. Now that Sami has returned to form all things are possible to him.

JOU JOU!

I must say it. I've said it before, and so, too, have you. "So near and yet Sofar." You'll remember that Jou Jou failed to get home in Derby Day me a a long price? On Saturday he got his nose there at the very moment to prevent my collecting on Sofar at a very long price. I tipped Sofar in the seven furlongs at Heliopolis, but he was left standing. I put in a not tip him on Saturday over the much longer distance, and with Yusef on, too, but he was not quite prepared to force, and I will not say that the trainer lost the race rather than Yousef. Sofar made all the running and Sabi lawi bustled him for fully six furlongs—and Saklawi can hustle some—yet Sofar came with a good lead into the straight and he then simply "abouted" Yousef. Then up ranged Ryan on Bashgar, trained in the same stable, yet after a strong finish, Sofar held the winner. Now Jou Jou came along with that lightening rush of his and Sofar had not enough left to resist him, so last by a neck. I wonder what the trainer of Sofar and Bashgar thought after Jou Jou had worn down Jou Jou a cast off from his stable and would have carried about six stone in this race—and would have finished unplaced—if no better than when sold out of the stable.

MARZOUK'S THIRD WIN.

It looked foolish to try to find anything to beat Marzouk. My remark that I was prepared to see him start favourite and win came true, and I regret not tipping him, for even money was a useful price all things considered. I thought it quite possible that Agadir might worry him out of it so that something else might come up and won after the dirty work had been performed, but though Agadir passed Marzouk soon after the start and held the lead till three furlongs from home, Marzouk easily passed him and from thence it was merely a question of what second he would be second. This made Marzouk's third win in six efforts; he has won and lost alternately. Rapineur could not go the pace and no other pony can do the time Marzouk does when he has anything under ten stone.

A CAT IN THE PIGEON LOFT.

Asfour looked a real good thing in the last race, and I hinted that the danger would be indicated on the number board—and it was, too, by Bellhouse being displayed as the jockey of Hak. Yes Y. Daoud who rode him in his previous effort. Of course, code subscribers are warned of the risks they take in backing the selections given, but I felt that Rabeh must at least get a place—and he did, too:—the first at a very nice price. There was some hesitation about it being a start but both flags dropped and at one time Rabeh must have been twenty or more lengths in front. "They'll never catch him," moaned a fellow Press man. I pressed his shoulder and murmured "pray that they never will." His looked aghast, and worth failed him—I'm beginning to quite like his last race of the day at Gezira.

Just before the last race a Steward man came to me with "I've been looking for you all day." "Where is your office, Alexandria?" A telegram towards the end of the races always makes me go all grocery, one such in Alexandria cost me L.E.40 last season on a point of honour. But the telegram last Saturday, though very serious, did not touch my pocket. It conveyed the information that the A.S.C. had planted two fig trees in the place of the one cut down—how vindictive!

Digby was looking well on Saturday and had been riding exercise that morning. He hopes to get about 'em on the 22nd of this month. Reverting to his accident ,there is, I believe, a certain jockeys Benevolent Fund in existence here but we hear very little of it, and I dont know where it is, but I presume it is in Cairo.—What would happen to any jockey here if incapacitated he would surely starve. I understand Mr. Mac Mahsan, who was in Omnium with Shaalan, (another of my desert) has given a donation to the fund, and other owners might do well to follow his lead. Even punters after a good day (now you Rabeh backers) could contribute a tiglo, and I'm quite prepared to hand it over to his fight quarter if punters are nervous of approaching the heads themselves.

COMPETITION.

Owing to the little jobs on our park in not changing the coupon last week, entries were not too plenaful. There must be quite a lot of hunch people in this country, for several competitors failed to find the winner of the race erroneously stated, although it had been run a week earlier and the results published in the press!

The sum collected was P.T.1618, and only one competitor gave the correct result—H.B. Willis, Egyptian Army, Citadel, and a remittance was sent off to him. The other entries will be forwarded.

The race chosen this week is the Port Said Handicap, 7 furlongs.

The weights will be found in another column, but the following are the entries:—Khalil, Zaki, Mesgil, Maluna, Bruleur, Patay, Dallal, Shewiran, Sultan, Sofar, Predisateur, Malek, Rahad III., and Birdie.

Hope to see you all at the Military Meeting to-day, and please help me to find all the winners, as I have no inspiration from Matarah—or elsewhere.

MILITARY RACE MEETING.

THE 'SHAMROCKS' AT GEZIRA.

By permission of General Sir Edmund H.H. Allenby, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., the "Shamrocks" —Division Military Race Meeting will be held to-day, February 12, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The whole of the proceeds will be given to Military Charities.

The following are the entries:—

Hamdan Handicap, Distance 7 furlongs, catchweights over 11.7 lbs.:—Ginger, Sally I., Louise, Father Confessor, Sir Hal, Mary, Dolly II., Sarsfield, Mary, Dolly III., Bob.

Pyramids Plate, Distance 1 mile, catch weights over 11st.:—Roger, Mullimwilling, Camouflage, Too Slow, Whipper, Surprise, Gallow Glass, Sandy, Bellhouse, Mr. Moonlight, Little Mary, D.A.C., Kitty, Orion.

Western Race, Distance 2 miles, Catch weights over 12st. 7lbs.:- Patsy, Awkeid, Tommy, J.J., Donal Dhu, Windy, Dusky Queen, Mary, Pugaree, Dolly, Biddy.

Nahya Stakes, Distance 1 mile, Catch weights over 12st.:-Daphne, Ism, Gisela, Pearl, Ayrshire, Clauto, Craigengower, Dally, Peter, Weither Cock.

M. & V. Stakes (for Mules), Distance 3 furlongs, Catch weights over 10st.:- Tom, Dick, Harry, Joe, Mordecai, Maginon, Fusilier, Peter, Sinn Feiner, Norman, Bint, Fast and Free, Hop 15, So So, Kitty, Sapper, Range-Rafle, Demolition, Bobby, Holiday, Bint Mary, Dean Swift, Blighty.

Gurnasam Stakes, Distance 6 furlongs. Catch weights over 11st.:- Paddy, Timothy Titus, Molly, Little Man, Golliwog, Delores (late Rabbit), Tommy.

SUEZ CANAL RECEIPTS.

The traffic receipts of the Suez Canal in 1918 amounted to 81,070,000 francs, against 63,120,000 francs in 1917, 89,044,276 francs in 1916, 93,957,468 francs in 1915, 122,139,714 francs in 1914, and 129,925,000 francs in 1913.

CAIRO S.P.C.A.

The following are the figures relating to the work of the S.P.C.A. in Cairo for January:—

Stray arrested for cruelty, 15; for overloading, 125; for treatment 545; animals discharged as cured, 494; animals destroyed being unfit for work 51; daily average under treatment in February 274; average days of treatment 15.

The number of cases tried for cruelty before the Summary Courts during December was 49; the number of persons involved 50; they were 49 condemnations and 1 acquittal. The sentences imposed consisted of fines varying between P.T.5 and P.T.100.

CAIRO ROBBERIES.

The Shoubra Police, Cairo, has informed the Cairo Hakemdiarah that Abdel Mahsud Bayoumi, Sheikh of the ghaffirs, saw some thieves attempting to open a railway waggon and he fired at them, and they fired back but missed him. The thieves escaped and no harm was caused to the Sheikh.

The Saida Zenab Police have arrested a man named Moustafa Kamel on the charge of having forged a cheque for L.E.320 on the National Bank under the name of Maitre Mahmoud Aboul Nasr Bey.

Two swindlers of Cairo are said to have succeeded in escaping with L.E.13 in banknotes which they took from a villager of Sannouria named Habib Boutros.

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CIVILIAN FOOTBALL.

SCENES AT THE STADIUM.

(By Spectator.)

My repeated assertion that the Committee, who have the ruling of the civilian football matches in Alexandria, must take drastic action if they hope to have a good, clean, healthy sport was driven home in an emphatic manner on Sunday by the happenings at the Stadium. The Government Officials and the Union Recreation met in the 1st Championship, but the game was not concluded owing to the failure of a player to keep his temper.

Here is what happened in a nutshell. The Union Recreation forward was dribbling the ball when he was tackled by an opposing forward, who deliberately, or otherwise, kicked his ankle. This was noticed by the referee, Spr. Fairey, who immediately blew his whistle for a foul. The goalkeeper, however, lost his head, and instead of leaving the matter to the Referee immediately struck his opponent. The Referee of course had no option but to order him off the field. The player declined to go and was apparently encouraged in his action by his captain. In the meantime the crowd invaded the playing area and the game came to an unseemly end; a second Official player being assaulted.

What a disgraceful incident! It is now for the Committee to take the matter firmly in hand and to put a finish to these scenes, which are making Egyptian football a subject of ridicule. What can be thought of players who cannot keep their tempers, who mistake factionfights with football? I understand that there are roughly 400 of whom paid P.T. 5 to see the game thought of the way they had been cheated of their afternoon's amusement?

To my mind the Committee are largely to blame for what occurred on Sunday. When these teams met in January two of the Union Recreation players indulged in blows and a third was ordered off the field. Now the incident has never been properly dealt with by the Committee, though it is true that they have suspended the two players who started to fight until such time as the incident is disposed of. The third player has however not been dealt with at all. The Committee should deal with these matters promptly and above all in such a way as to convince the offending parties that such conduct does not pay. I shall look with interest to see what action is taken in respect to Sunday's game.

HOW THE GAME WENT.

Play opened very fast both goals being visited in turn. The Recreation were the first to be dangerous but Zahdy saved the situation, and the play was transferred to the other end. Sokkary taking a good centre from Mokhles had an opening but instead of shooting he ran the ball outside. There were many flubs at this period of the game, both centre halves being the principle culprits. For a time play was confined to the midfield, neither set of forwards being able to get through the defensive lines. An attack on the Recreation goal was terminated by Bistar jumping at Sayed and the referee awarded a free kick. A few minutes later Sokkary made an excellent solo run but again finished badly this time shooting high over the bar from a few yards out. Still attacking the Officials through the medium of Zakhy, who took the ball up the wing and passed it to the opposing but the ever watchful Nabih robbed Sokkary and cleared. Bad finishing in front of goal gave the goalkeepers Basiouny and Hammamy an easy time. The shots they were called on to deal with being all of a very easy nature. The Recreation forced a corner off Safwat just before half time but Bistar placed the ball on the wrong side of the net. Half time arrived with a blank score sheet.

On resuming the Recreation made tracks for the Officials' goal Margany put in a glorious shot which just went wide. The Officials retaliated and after a nice bout of passing worked the ball to the opposite goal. Sokkary put in a splendid shot which hit the upright, and rebounded to Mekkey. That player although unmarked let drive at the open goal, but put over the bar. The mistake cost them dear. In civilian games of kicking hard as possible when a few yards from goal was a very costly fault. Mekkey would have scored easily had he contented himself with tapping the ball. The Government Officials were busy now and Bonnet tackled the goal-keeper with the result as narrated above.

THE CHALLENGE BOLANACHI.

The competition for the Challenge Bolanachi has finished with the Government Officials' winners. Theirs is an excellent record. They won all their matches except one, and in the six games with a blank score sheet against them. Theirs are three runners up, viz., A.I.S.C., Elpis and the Recreation. The Elpis team have fourteen points to their credit having lost two games apiece.

AN EPIDEMIC OF DRAWS.

There was an epidemic of drawn games in the second championship on Sunday. Out of five matches four ended in drawn contests. The only club to gather full points was the Alexandrians who beat the Alexandria International by the goal in dispute. It was the victory of the Alexandrians who have not been doing too well so far this season. They are, however, improving thanks to a reinforcement from the Bank their goals in Sunday's game were beaten. The first was the result of a free kick just outside the penalty area. The shot was by Atalby who scored with a terrific shot. A combined movement by Abbas, Hassan Fouad and Barbara took part ended in the second goal. Barbara beat the goalkeeper with a shot that gave the crickets the chance. The shot was only succeeded in replying on one occasion. The score was representative.

The Government Officials Second XI. had to share points with the Elpis Second XI after a well contested game. The first half was slightly in favour of the Elpis who had both the wind and the sun at their backs. Sidky, the Officials' back, played a useful game. His big kicks relieved the pressure many times and Wasfy in goal had to deal with several shots which he did very successfully. Twenty minutes after the game started Wasfy was beaten by Moradabito, the Elpis' outside right. The Elpis worked hard to increase their lead but the half time game with the score one to nil in their favour. During the second half the Officials had much more of the game and were frequently attacking. There was much excitement when Haggag was fouled in the penalty area. Agami, who took the shot, made the mistake of firing straight into the goalkeeper's hands with the result that the shot was cleared. Though baffled on this occasion the Government Officials drew level a few minutes later. The successful shot was put in by Ebeen who was being dodged a couple of players shot at a difficult angle from thirty yards range.

The Royal Crown were somewhat unfortunate in having to concede a point to the Union Recreation. They had the best of the game and missed converting a couple of penalties. The game ended in a goalless draw.

OTHER RESULTS.

New F.C., 1; Sultan's Club, 1.
Gamk, 3; Red Star, 2.
The Maccabia were given full points as account of the failure of Association Studentocca to field a team.

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

Name of Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Goals. P.
Maccabi	7	5	0	2	8	7	17
Royal Crown	6	4	1	1	9	4	14
New F.C.	6	4	1	1	11	4	15
Union Recreation	7	3	3	1	12	6	15
Sultan's Club	7	1	5	1	8	7	14
Gamk	7	2	3	2	5	10	13
Elpis	6	2	2	1	11	7	11
A.I.S.C.	5	2	1	2	8	8	11
Black Star	6	1	3	2	8	7	9
Government Officials	5	0	3	2	8	1	8
Old F.C.	6	1	0	5	6	9	6
Gabbari	6	1	0	5	3	11	6
Asmoreena	6	1	1	6	3	9	6

Sunday's games will be:—

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP.

3pm. v. A.I.C.S. Fire Station, at 3.15 p.m.

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP.

New F.C. v. Asmoreena, Stadium; 3.15 p.m.
Elpis v. A.I.S.C., Cinema Abbass; 9.30 a.m.
Maccabi v. Red Star; 9.30 a.m.
Sultan's Club v. Gov. Officials, Cinema Abbas; 3.15 p.m.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CUP.

The Central Committee at Cairo have upheld the appeal of the Re-Vets F.C. against the decision of the Alexandria sub-committee who awarded their first round game to the Royal Scots on the ground that the Re-Vets played two ineligible men. The Central Committee hold that under previous rulings the Re-Vets were entitled to play Jones and Cunningham of the R.F.A. The Re-Vets will now meet Entoos in the second round.

As the Command Depot and Garr. Welsh have both dropped out of the competition only three clubs will be left in the second flat. By a curious coincidence these teams were drawn together in the second round.

GRAND CHARITY MATCH.

A football match will take place to-day on the Stadium ground at Chatby, kick off 3 p.m., between the —— H.W.F. and the Royal Army Ordnance Depot for the second round of the Anglo-Egyptian Cup Competition. Referee, Spl. I Fairey.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Following are the results of the Sunday shoot at the New Pigeon Shooting Club at Bel al Farag:—G. Cellai, P.T. 165; Philippe, 248; Kyriacou, 130; H. Cellai, 32; Mustafa Bey, 122; Green, 304; G. Cellai, 167; G. Cellai, 220; Demartino, 254; H. Cellai, 63; Philippe, 269.

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