

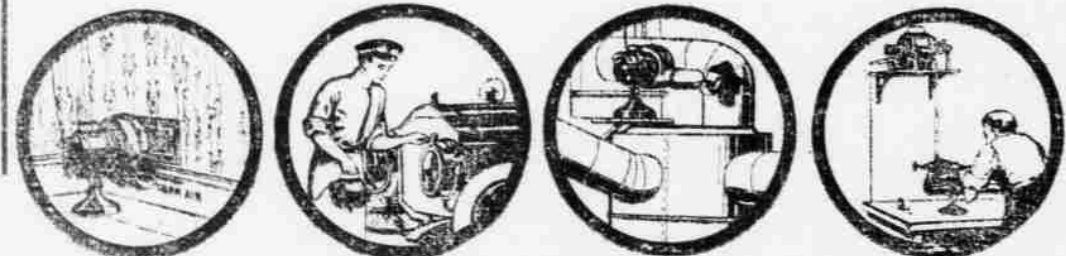


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Revival of Boxing in New York City Is Predicted By Some

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—A news dispatch of recent date hints that there is likely to be a revival of boxing in New York city. The story goes that a bill will be introduced at the next general session of the legislature in Albany and that said bill will provide for exhibitions of the sport of the gloves, that a state boxing commission will be appointed in this connection and the duty of the commissioners will include the issuing of licenses to clubs or recognized stables.

If there is anything in the report, it is to be hoped that commissioners will sit as a board of censors occasionally. Not that the New York boards of boxing are trickier than those in other cities, but because other cities, but because other sections would probably copy New York and adopt similar measures.

Much of the opposition to pugilism arises from the fact that in the past there has been no way of keeping the game above reproach. Baseball has its national where offenders are dealt with and so has racing. In boxing there has never been any bar of justice.

In New York, as well as in other cities, "jobs" have been perpetrated and when discovered they were written about and talked about. A crooked fighter or a pair of crooked fighters if they didn't care about defending themselves with a show bogus indignation, could simply hold their peace and wait for the storm to blow over, as it was sure to do. Then these same fellows could go right along making matches as though nothing had happened.

In some instances some single critic would discover, or think he had discovered, a fraud in boxing. In such a case it would be a rare thing if he received much support from other men in his line. Not that they took the other side for the purpose of embarrassing the man, who was denouncing, but for the simple reason that it was a rare thing for critics to view an affair of this kind the same way. As for the public, it always has been apathetic about the queer things that boxers do. A fighter who is anything of a fighter seldom remains long in disgrace.

With a board of censors in New York to deal with crooked boxers, in other places where boxing thrives will soon adopt the censor idea and a grand step towards keeping the sport alive will have been taken.

If there is anything in the report that there is to be a resumption of boxing in New York, a movement in that direction is likely. Paris which for a few years conducted the ring sport on opera bouffe lines is now becoming a serious bidder for high class matches. If the game continues to languish on this side of the pond, Paris and London may divide the pugilistic events of the future between them.

aright in its ideas of controlling the ring game, there is Federation Des Societe De Box. It is hard to realize that places with high sounding titles are really common ordinary slugging arenas where upper cuts and rib-roasters are dispensed and where black eyes and broken noses are fashioned while you wait. I'll be bound that a cauliflower ear in French sounds like something to eat.

Even the boxers have something "distingue" about them. They have a Marce Gaucher, a Marco Moreau and a new heavyweight named Marthin. These read immeasurably better than "One Round Hogan," "Pat Nelson," "Spike Sullivan" or "The Alaska Kid." The agitation against the bogus amateur bouts of San Francisco seems to have died away again and the promoters who handle our round bouts between the professionals of inferior quality are again permitted to advertise their showing as amateur bouts. Among people who are interested in seeing amateur sport safeguarded, wonder is expressed that the local officials of the western branch of the Amateur Athletic Union do not go to the bat in this connection. A little litigation in this direction would probably result in removing the amateur label from these frankly professional bouts.

Boy Scouts In Italian Towns

Rome, Nov. 26.—Boy Scouts have now been successfully organized in Italy with the approval of King Victor Emanuel. His majesty recently reviewed at the royal hunting lodge, Cascine, San Rossore, the first battalion of Italian boy scouts, who have been formed by Sir Francis Vane, who was associated with General Baden-Powell in the original English organization.

The king examined each detail of the boys' uniform and arms, and praised them for the neatness of their equipment and their steadiness on parade, saying that he could not imagine a smarter set of boys.

American Influence On Native Costume

London, Nov. 26.—The effects of American influence on native costume in the Philippines are amusingly described by the London Times' correspondent in Manila, who tells how in Spanish days the great mass of the natives went about barefooted with their shirt-tails outside their pants (if they wore any).

Today the streets are thronged with dapper youths clad in immaculate white with high collars and faultless neckties, with shoes not uncommonly of patent leather, and with well-oiled hair, which in their leisure moments they are to be seen combing with the aid of a pocket mirror.

The receipts at the Charlotte cotton platform yesterday were 303 bales at 14.50 cents per pound, against 166 bales for the same date last year at 14.60 cents per pound.

Mammoth Liner Is Being Built

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Astonishing details are published here concerning the mammoth liner which has been built at the Vulcan Yard at Stetin for the Hamburg-America service. The vessel, which has not yet been named, has not been designed to create any new speed record, but in other respects it is claimed that she will be an "eye-opener."

Her length is 881 feet, and her gross tonnage 50,000. The captain's bridge, when the liner is fully loaded will be 77 feet above the water line, and the flag at her masthead will be 208 feet above the water. Even the mainmast of the unlucky Prussien, the world's largest sailing ship, reached a height of only 196 feet. Only 10 years ago, the Deutschland, a vessel which made some stir, was put in commission, but the hull of the new liner is so enormous that the Deutschland could float within it as in a basin—even her funnels being hidden. The Deutschland is only 662 feet in length and her gross tonnage is only 16,500. The tonnage of what is at present the Hamburg-America Company's largest liner, the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria is 24,600 and that of the Cunard liner Mauretania 32,000.

Davis Convicted Of Manslaughter

Durham, N. C., Nov. 26.—After 20 hours of deliberation, a jury yesterday returned a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Lawrence Davis, who was charged with killing Bradon Bragg last September. Both were men of prominence in this section.

The prisoner was not tried for first degree murder.

It was alleged the two men had quarrelled over a woman.

J. G. Richards Jr. R. R. Commissioner

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26.—Governor Ansel today appointed John G. Richards, Jr., of Kershaw, as a member of the state railroad commission, succeeding James M. Sullivan, who died November 2, leaving 26 months of his term unexpired.

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION ON GASOLINE LAUNCH.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 26.—Captain McConaghey, of the mail boat Fox, which arrived here yesterday, tells of an explosion of a gasoline launch. A third brother, who was seriously injured, drifted about in the open sea for several days before being picked up. He is not expected to recover.

The three Delague brothers attempted to reach a small island near Sake in their power boat. An explosion occurred, wrecking the engine and threatening to set the little boat on fire. Two of the men fell overboard and were drowned.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, \$29,361,819; in banks and Philippine treasury \$34,256,372. The total balance in the general fund was \$93,293,322; ordinary receipts yesterday were \$2,683,833, with disbursements of \$2,528,036. The deficit to date this fiscal year is \$11,831,958 as against \$7,214,485 at this time last year.

These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

Christ Best Keely Cure.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 26.—Emma Davis, a graduate of the Girls' High School here and the Stewart Academy, who has probably figured at the local police court more than any other woman, but who is now converted, occupies the pulpit of the Calvary Holiness Christian church at a missionary meet prior to engaging in New York slum work.

In her address she declared that Jesus Christ is the best Keely cure to be had.

All Wormy Nuts Under Ban.

Harrisburg, Nov. 26.—Merchants who prepare their stock of Christmas nuts by mixing all their old, dried-out and wormy goods of last Christmas season with just enough new fresh nuts to give a hint of the real things, are going to run the risk of losing their ill-earned profits on the condemnation by paying a fine of \$60, the State Dairy and Food department having decided to extend its chestnut crusade to all forms of nuts.

Compulsory Athletics.

New Orleans, Nov. 26.—On the ground, it is stated, that students of the university have not heeded his appeals to participate in college athletics as they should, President Craighhead has announced that hereafter Tulane will enjoy the taste of compulsory athletics. Every freshman and sophomore at the university will be compelled to take a certain amount of exercise prescribed by the faculty. Outdoor work will constitute the greater part of the physical requirements.

Poor Will Feast On Fish.

Labanon, Pa., Nov. 26.—A ton of fresh fish were given away by former Common Councilman Charles A. Moore, of the Fifth ward, distribution being made among the poor of the city. For two hours today at the Moore home people stood in line for what will prove to be their principal dish for the day's meal. Moore, who is a fish dealer, inaugurated the plan eight years ago and has observed it annually.

French Break Up Comic Opera Court

Paris, Nov. 26.—A comic opera court has been broken up by the French government in dethroning the rebel King Adirgrah of Krijnjobo on the Ivory coast. This dusky monarch was surrounded by a motley set of courtiers, whose taste in dress was bizarre to a laughable degree.

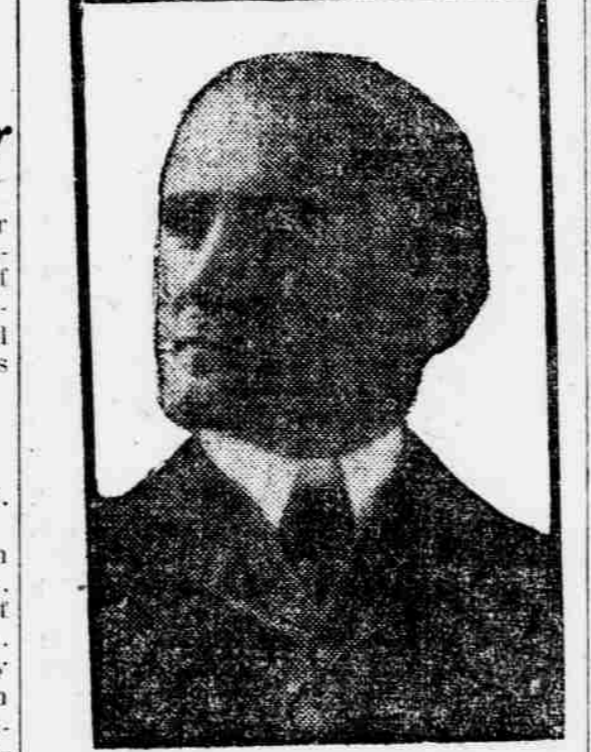
Some years ago a touring theatrical company was stranded somewhere on the Ivory coast, and by some means the manager of a factory acquired the wardrobe. He showed his purchases to the native bigwigs and sold them on advantageous terms. The black courtiers were very proud of their finery, and a parade of Krijnjobo notables was a sight never to be forgotten. One wore the mantle of Hamlet, another the doublet of Hernani, a third arrayed himself in the livery of Moliere's Scapin. While others appeared in spangled robes and gold-laced uniforms.

It is a pity that so picturesque a court should be perished, but a rebellion is a rebellion, be the rebels ever so gorgeous.

Purchase Dauphin Island.

New Orleans, Nov. 26.—Dauphin Island, thirty miles south of Mobile, has been purchased by an eastern syndicate, according to an announcement made here today by a representative of the purchasing company. The purchase price was not stated. An investment of between three and four million dollars, it was said, would however be finally represented in making the island an attractive winter resort.

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