

# AVALON TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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# AVALON TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Jan. 21, 24, 28, 31

## In the Prize Ring.

### 20 MAY SEE MANY CHAMPS DE-THRONED.

Before the end of this year rolls around there are likely to be several new boxing champions. Next spring the International Sporting club of New York will begin to operate. It is the aim of this body to force all champions to defend their honors at reasonable intervals and against the most promising contenders. If this much needed reform goes into effect probably at least four of the present title holders will be displaced before long.

Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey is slated to take part in what in some respects will be the greatest battle in ring history, when he faces Georges Carpentier. He is likely to find that he has undertaken a bigger contract than he at first imagined it would be, even if he should prove to be the winner.

But there is nothing in the records of the two boxers that indicates that Carpentier will be an easy mark. The fact that Dempsey was able to fatten such slow moving, slow thinking giants as Willard and Morris with a few well placed wallops does not necessarily indicate that he will have even less trouble with little Carpentier.

### VETERANS SCORN DEMPSEY'S RECORD.

Cleveland, Jan. 13.—Condemnation of the war work of Jack Dempsey, was voiced in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Meuse-Rhine Post of the American Legion here. The resolution contains an appreciation of the war record of Georges Carpentier.

### Indiana, Too.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 13.—Condemning Jack Dempsey as an unfit representative of American athletics,

the Fort Wayne Post of the American Legion unanimously passed a resolution last night declaring opposition to his defending the championship title for the United States.

The resolution is the result of recent agitation against Dempsey for his war record, due to the fact, that his service during the war was confined to work in the ship-yards.

### TWO BOUTS STOPPED.

#### AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Two boxing bouts were stopped by Police Inspector Bond to-night, at the boxing entertainment put on at Massey Hall by the Grand Army of Canada. Frankie Fleming, of Montreal, was punishing "Irish" Kennedy, of Hamilton, so badly that a probable knockout was saved by the inspector halting the go in the sixth round of what was to have been a ten round contest. Kennedy was "subbing" for Dick Atkins, who is at present quarantined at his parents' home in Auburn, N.Y.

Joe Shears, the Montrealese, who was wounded three times in the Great War and who was a member of the Canadian boxing team at the Inter-Allied Tournament in England, was another boxer saved by the inspector. Ted Joyce, of this city, was beating him badly, and though called to go to rounds, the fourth round found Shears groggy, and in no condition to continue. Then the bout was stopped.

"Scotty" Lisner, a well known local him badly, and though called to go to rounds with Trooper Jack McCracken of this city, though knocked down three times in the fourth round and considerably punished. The Trooper had the better of the argument all through.

Bobby Ebitz, of Hamilton, beat Benny Gold, of Toronto, though the

latter stayed ten rounds. He took a good deal of punishment.

### KEARNS WANTS 75 PER CENT. FOR DEMPSEY.

Sandiego, Cal., Jan. 13.—If Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier are matched to box for the heavyweight championship of the world, it will be with the understanding that the winner take seventy-five per cent. of the purse, according to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager who was here today for a conference with James W. Coffroth, whose bid of \$400,000 for the bout to be held at Tijuana, Lower California, has been declared acceptable by Kearns.

Retracting his former statement that he would prefer that Dempsey fight in America and in a bout promoted by Coffroth the manager of Dempsey said: "The Coffroth bid of \$400,000 is acceptable to us, and we see no reason why the fight could not be held at Tijuana. If it is true that Cochrane, the English promoter, has Carpentier signed for a fight with Dempsey and that this agreement is effective until early in February why naturally we must wait until the agreement expires if Carpentier is to appear in a bout promoted in this country by Coffroth."

As regards the bids made by J. C. Miller, of Oklahoma, and Wm. Fox, of New York, Kearns declared that the question of a few thousand dollars would not deter him from accepting the Coffroth offer.

"I want to make it plain that I consider Coffroth the most capable promoter for the fight," said Kearns. "If the fight is held, we will insist that the purse be split 75-25 per cent. We don't want to go abroad and fight, but if we must we will insist on a guarantee. Coffroth said he was hourly awaiting a cable from Charles Harvey, his foreign representative, on the question of direct word from Carpentier."

### MORAN OUTPOINTED BY FRED FULTON.

New York, Jan. 15.—Fred Fulton Minnesota giant, to-night outpointed Frank Maron, the blonde Pittsburgh heavyweight, in their eight round bout at the Newark Sportmen's Club before a crowd of about 8,000 which taxed the capacity of the First Regiment Armory where the match was held. The big Minnesota plasterer failed in the result he had set his heart on, the duplication of a knockout victory Fulton registered about two years ago at New Orleans. Moran, battered groggy, and arm weary, a gory spectacle with his face and nose dripping blood, was still on his feet, striving vainly to return the attack as the bell changed the finish of the fight

at the end of the eighth round. His undying courage, bulldog tenacity, and remarkable ability to assimilate punishment, was what kept Moran on his feet, despite the fact that he was literally battered from pillar to post for the major portion of the eight rounds.

Even in defeat Moran was successful, to the extent of a moral victory over his ponderous opponent. All indications led to the belief that Fulton would again send the blonde Pittsburgher to dreamland, and this with dispatch. Instead, Moran, with a surprising strength and ability, did not experience the sensation of a knock-down, but kept his feet despite the terrific battering to which he was subjected, and smiled grimly, through his blood smeared face as Fulton, ineffectually tried desperately to topple him. Moran was out-classed physically and scientifically, for Fulton appeared in better condition and showed a greater knowledge of boxing. These handicaps, however, did not phase Moran, who plunged after his rival with determination in the early part of the bout, and his efforts and the blows he received tiring him as the match progressed, withstood a remarkable amount of punishment in the closing rounds, while Fulton plied him with vicious rights and lefts.

## Britain in Egypt.

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(Canadian Churchman.)

The small item that ran in the dailies regarding the manifesto of the students of the university at Cairo may have escaped some readers. The students demanded that the British should get out of Egypt and leave it to the independent government of its own people. It is foolish to discount the matter as coming from students who are an inflammable class easily set on fire, because at Cairo are gathered the future native leaders of Egypt, if they can lead. It shows the rise of the nationalist spirit which is quite one of the phenomena of our time. The most stupendous example of corporate action, so far from smothering, has actually quickened the consciousness of national contribution. But remembering the distressed state of Egypt forty years ago and the way in which British rule has rejuvenated the country and remembering what the famous British rule has given to the Mohammedans (for Cairo is their university centre), the manifesto looks a bit like the pet fastening its teeth in the hand that feeds it.

The viewpoint of a Canadian who has lived for some years in Egypt is given in the following letter written to a friend in Toronto: "You will have read of the continued disturbances here, and I sometimes wonder what it all seems to one who has never been here. To most of us, however, who went through the March revolt and have been in Egypt a little while the apathy and the negligence of the government is appalling and incredible. The whole thing could be stopped, almost, I believe, in one day, and yet the powers that be, sleeping in blissful peace, allow these Bolshevik outrages to continue, so that public security in the Valley of the Nile is rapidly degenerating to the state in which we found it forty years ago

when the British flag was first unfurled in the ancient land of the Pharaohs. The question naturally arises as to why these things should be. I am convinced it lies in the change of policy or rather the lack of policy which has characterized the administration in Egypt for several years. Instead of governing they attempted to cajole and in their efforts to be loved they are despised.

"The Nationalist question should long ago have been faced and a policy decided upon. If it be for good, then it should have been encouraged and

guided; if it be for ill, then, I say, it should have been put down with an iron rod. There is absolutely no question about it, had the last revolt been properly put down there would be no more trouble in Egypt for fifty years. Now it is difficult to see what the end will be. All this is humanely speaking only, however, and for my own part all that is happening is full of prophetic significance; the spread of lawlessness, the rise of nationalism, and the growing spirit of unbelief tell us in unmistakable language that the coming of our Lord draweth nigh."

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