

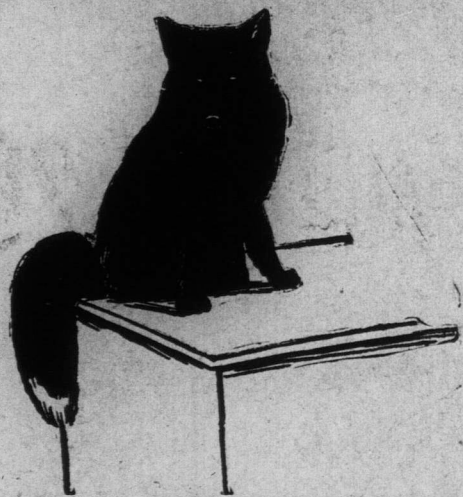
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The Photograph of the "MOTT" Luncheon.

Phone 768.

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Smith Unintentionally Fouls Carpentier.

AND LATTER WINS IN SIXTH
ROUND--VIEWS OF LONDON
PRESS ON LAST NIGHT'S BOUT.

London, July 17.--George Carpentier, the 21-year-old French champion, won the white heavyweight championship of the world from Gunboat Smith, the American, last night, in the sixth round on a foul. The blow for which the American was disqualified was neither studied nor intentional. It was launched in the heat of the whirlwind fighting, when the Frenchman had slipped to his knees, and the spectators saw the seller recall and attempt to draw back almost as his arms flew out.

A majority of the papers agree that Smith's foul was wholly unintentional. Several of them say that Referee Corri for some time was of a mind to continue the fight.

The Daily Telegraph's expert says: "Descamps, by breaking into the ring, violated the rules and the verdict must have gone to Smith if Corri had not decided that the American had already forfeited the fight."

The Daily Mail says, entirely unintentional blow has left not the slightest stain on Smith's honor as a boxer.

The Daily Chronicle says: Never was a foul blow less intentional or more surprising to the man who dealt it.

Observations to the same effect are made in virtually all the morning papers, and although it is generally agreed that the fight appeared to be Carpentier's, much sympathy is expressed for Smith and regret at the unfortunate ending.

The Morning Post considers that the combat lasted scarcely long enough to measure the men's merits adequately.

Lord Lansdale, seen after the fight, expressed the opinion that the blow which resulted in Smith's disqualification was due to the fact that Carpentier fights low.

The Times says: Carpentier owed nothing to luck and would probably have won decisively within ten rounds, but it is absurd to accuse Smith of being a foul fighter. He merely made an unfortunate mistake, for which a sufficiently high penalty has been paid.

The Times' expert, in describing Carpentier's acquisition of a punch and his all round improvement, says: "He will never become a Fitzsimmons, but is perhaps the equal of Corbett, and now, we should say, the best white boxer in the world. He had the pace, intelligence and lissom compact necessary that all American big men lack, and is perhaps destined to expose the inadequacy of the current American idea as to the best type of glove fighter in the heavier divisions--the idea that a Jeffries can be improvised out of every gigantic person able to take a punch and give one if the other man will only stay still to receive it."

Great Crowd Present.
11,000 people were present and

many thousands who lacked the price of an admission ticket crowded around the entrances so that ticket holders had to fight their way through with the help of police.

Hundreds of French sportsmen, many accompanied by their wives, had crossed the English Channel to see the fight.

Americans were numerous and the uniforms of blue jackets from the battleships Missouri and Illinois were seen here and there.

At other recent boxing matches most of the women present belonged to the fashionable set, but last night many women of the middle class put in their appearance. A number of stewardesses, each of whom spoke several languages, waited upon the women.

There were four preliminaries, the first ending in a knockout. The next bout was a slugging match, in which Tom Leary lost his temper and pushed the referee to the floor. Then Blake knocked him out forthwith.

At 9.45 Eugene Corri, the referee, stepped into the ring. Carpentier, then entered in a black silk gown.

Bombardier Wells challenged the winner.

Smith appeared in the ring at 9.52. The cheering for Smith hardly equalled that given to the Frenchman. The betting was 5 to 4 on Smith.

The enthusiasm of the house was with the Frenchman from the moment he stepped into the ring. His youth, his cheerful smile, his perfect body, combined to make him the very picture of an athlete. Gunboat Smith, tall, awkward and grim, towered over the French youth and appeared relatively bigger than he is because of Carpentier's crouching style of fighting.

In the first round, it seemed as if the American's superior strength would tell, but through the next three the Frenchman let himself out and showed power behind his blows apparently equal to the American's and with great swiftness. He landed a number of telling blows on the face and body with both hands and sent Smith down in a heap with a right to the kidneys in the fourth.

The Foul.
The Frenchman won a foul, but the popular judgment also awarded Carpentier the better of the fight on its merits. The Frenchman's marvellous quickness had not been exaggerated. He showed a left lead like a flash of lightning and a powerful and equally swift right. His footwork was wonderful.

When the French contingent carried Carpentier to his corner in the sixth round the utmost confusion reigned. The punch did not land squarely, but glanced off, and carried by the force of his blow, Carpentier swung round and slipped to his knees. Quickly Smith's right shot forth. He drew back and plainly would have withheld the blow on second thought. Then he stepped back and waited for the Frenchman to rise.

Just what happened to "Gunboat's" right is likely to be an everlasting cause of controversy. The man nearest to the ring disagree widely. Some say that it jolted Carpentier's spine hard at the back of the neck, some say it just grazed the neck, and others say it missed entirely.

The Frenchman's manager, Descamps, climbed through the ropes, with seconds following and picked up the fighter, who was holding his head in a dramatic manner with both hands. Descamps carried Carpentier to the corner where he made a great business of rubbing and restoring him, and then turning to the American fighter, poured forth a stream of excited French invective.

French and American camp followers poured into the ring and surrounded the referee. Shouts of "foul, foul," were raised. Everybody talked to the referee at once and the referee pointed to Carpentier, indicating that the Frenchman was the winner. Smith stood in his corner in a green robe, reluctant to leave the ring, while hundreds hooted him. Carpentier was brought to the ropes and thousands raised a great cheer for the Frenchman.

Announcement.

D. J. Furlong wishes to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has opened a custom establishment in connection with the Cleaning and Pressing in the store lately occupied by N. W. Chow, 7 New Gower Street, and is now prepared to receive orders for any garment in the tailoring line; also wishes his friends to notice that he is giving a very special offer to anyone having suit length to be made up. Every garment will receive the best of attention. Call now and see our goods and select your pattern. Workmanship guaranteed. All goods well returned before making.
D. J. FURLONG,
may 31. 7 New Gower Street.

Household Notes

If there is trouble in whipping the cream, add a few drops of lemon juice. It will soon become thick. Care should be taken not to add too much, as that would make it sour.

If baby's bonnet strings are always mussy from much chewing, try making a strong strap of the material used for the bonnet, with a button to the cap, and it is comfortable and becoming.

A most certain way to remove rust stains is to hold the stain over a steaming tea kettle until the spot is thoroughly saturated, and while still holding it over the tea kettle pour lemon juice over the stain, it will entirely disappear.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, there is sometimes a speck of the yolk slips into the white. To remove this dip a clean cloth into warm water and wring it dry. Touch the yolk with a point of the cloth, and it will cling to it at once.

It is not a bad idea to paint the shelves of the china closet black and hang the china on brass hooks. The china will show more advantage against the black. This, of course, applies to the old-fashioned built-in variety of closet that is generally painted white.

Very good griddle cakes can be made with the odds and ends of stale bread. Break the bread up into small pieces and pour over them just enough milk for the bread to absorb. Soak this over night, and in the morning add an egg, a little flour, baking powder and enough milk to make them the proper consistency.

When washing summer lingerie the following plan is excellent: Wash carefully in the usual way, rinse thoroughly, omit starch, and when bone dry, dip in and out several times in a basin of borax water, in the proportion of one large tablespoonful to one quart of hot water, stirring until dissolved. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible, and roll in a Turkish towel for an hour.

More Fires.

Fires provoke immediate sympathy for the sufferer and also thankfulness for personal escape. Another thought should be whether one is personally and sufficiently protected? An insurance policy with Percie Johnson would provide for you this desired security and at small expense. Have you another insurance?

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The Pathway--Gertrude Page.
Blake's Burden--Harold Bindloss.
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Number 13--F. M. White.
Geraldine Walton Woman--Marie C. Leighton.
Through Folly's Mill--A. & C. Asken.
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GARLAND'S Bookstore, 177-179 Water St., St. John's.

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