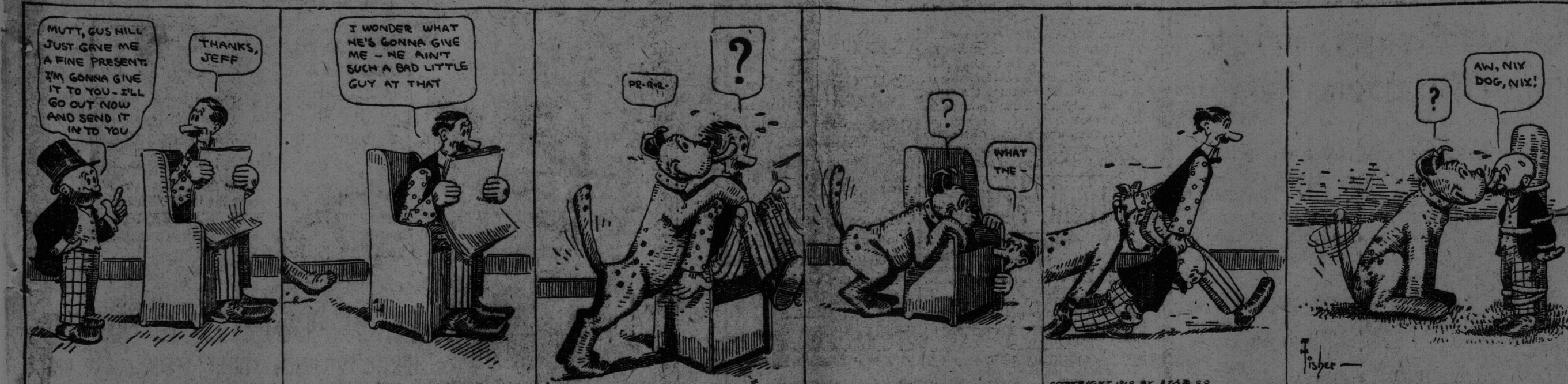


THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1912

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Mutt May Like Dogs, But Not Large, Affectionate Ones

By "Bud" Fisher



SOCIETY AT RINGSIDE IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 14.—Parisians have taken society to heart. I do not mean to say that Parisians put their feet up every street corner or that the lengthy street corners (which begin with wealth of repartee and finish after looking the traffic for a quarter of an hour, with shoulders shrug and mutual expressions of contempt) have never given up in Paris to the British fashion of setting discussion in the street.

The duel, with its pleasant accompaniment of publicity in print and photographs as popular in Paris as ever, but a sport "la boxe" (Prenchmen cannot as it not say boxing), has become the very thing for the amusement of fashionable Paris, and it is making deeper inroads on the place of honor than there was a boxing match the other day at the Cirque de Paris. Every Paris newspaper gives it the place of honor this morning, although it finished late. The game, the fashionable newspaper which is the last to adhere to the aristocratic idea of a halfpenny a copy, and even now, almost every Paris newspaper reads a halfpenny, could a penny a day, does not quarrel with a column headed, "National Victory," to the match.

This was the beginning of the fight: "When the sound of the gong announced the start of the battle, which for twenty minutes continued with the most brilliant of the audience and enthusiastic crowd, about waiting for the decision of the judges, which was the first of the fight of our champion. Then suddenly he was dead silence—wait a minute!"

For the victory. And no wonder in Paris continues to celebrate the fact that M. Georges Carpentier has, after twenty rounds, been left to have proven a better boxer than Harry Lewis of America.

Until a few months ago Parisians looked boxing as a brutal occupation. It was considered a sport at all, Parisians preferred "as savate, the art of self-defense kicking, in which the fighter played a small part indeed, endurance goes for, and skill is everything. Now women, very women, and women of all classes society in Paris attend boxing matches, in a topic of conversation, and the que de Paris was a blaze of rich jewelry and the stalls and boxes were as full of up-to-date dresses and white shirt fronts as the stalls are on a gala evening at the opera.

Here are the prices charged for seats: give some notion of the hold which gentle art has gained on fashionable Paris. For every seat was filled and crowds who tried to gain admission at the last moment went away disappointed or waited in motor cars, carriages or on the crowd around the doors to hear the result of the fight, which they could not get in to see.

Boxes at the Cirque de Paris cost \$14 and \$10 each. The first two rows of chairs round the ring were sold at \$4 a chair, the third round sold at \$2.10. The last rows were snapped up at 10c, and spectators who had bought them in advance resold them very readily at \$3 and upward, and resold \$4 chairs for \$12 and \$15. And to stand in the crowd inside the Cirque de Paris and get an occasional glimpse of the combatants over somebody's shoulder cost eight shillings.

The interest in this first big boxing match changed the whole aspect of a very quiet neighborhood. The Cirque de Paris is near the Invalides and the unusual excitement must have disturbed the Little Corporal in his long peaceful sleep under the great tomb of black marble. Long before nine o'clock (the fight was not to begin till ten, and began at half past ten or later), motor cars, carriages and cabs streamed out to the Cirque de Paris in an unbroken line.

Extra police were put on duty to control the traffic. Enormous crowds on foot thronged not only the pavement but the roadway, and the whole impression was that of a festival of international importance. Perhaps that is the secret. Prenchmen have suddenly admitted boxing to the rank of real sport, class it with aviation now even, and are as anxious that they are anxious for first rank in everything.

They have acquired a most amusing mastery of the jargon of the ring, and as they have not yet learned to translate boxing terms into French, talk in the crowd of "experts," "la knock-out," "le swinge" (swing), "les directes," and other technicalities sound quaintly on the British ear.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Baseball

The St. James' church boy scouts baseball team defeated the St. John's (Stone) church team 6 to 5 in a game last night. The winners will play the Y. M. C. A. team tomorrow night.

Curry

Scotch Loss Again.

Curriers from the eastern states defeated the Scotch curriers by sixteen shots in Montreal yesterday.

Boxing

Intercollegiate League.

There was a very interesting game in the Intercollegiate Bowling League last evening when the C. M. B. A. 134 beat the Knights of Columbus by three points to one. The score follows:

Knights of Columbus	Total	Avg.
McCarthy	78	77
Grattan	63	62
Colohan	70	70
Morgan	70	69
Griffiths	80	74
	387	388

C. M. B. A. 134.

C. M. B. A. 134	Total	Avg.
Cogrove	78	78
Magee	78	72
Kelley	82	81
McDonald	63	68
	374	383

AS GOOD AS EVER, SAYS JENNINGS

For the first time since the automobile accident that nearly cost him his life, Hugh Jennings has been interviewed. The leader of the Tigers is very optimistic about his chances of being speedily as good as ever physically. He expects to soon be able to take the physical exercise necessary to fit him for the 1912 campaign.

"I am on the road to my former health," said Jennings, "and it will be only a short time before I will be feeling just as fine as ever despite the fact that my countenance may be a little disfigured. I lost about thirty pounds in weight, but I am taking on some every day, feeling great, and expect to be able to walk without limping shortly. I will be on the job when it's time to take the usual spring training trip this year. It may be that my legs will bother me a little for a while, or even my left arm, but nothing will prevent me from taking my place on the coaching line. Just as soon as I am able to get about without suffering any pain, I will start in to build myself up by taking daily exercises at the Young Men's Christian gymnasium."

"Do you know I consider my first-class physical condition responsible for my escape from death. I started in keeping my condition after the world's series by playing handball and indulging in other exercises. My muscles were hard and my wind good, and this probably had something to do with my speedy recovery. It was ready to leave the stadium last night a week after I was admitted, but then I contracted a bad cold in my side, and I was compelled to remain a week in the hospital."

"Have you come to terms with the Detroit Club?" Jennings was asked. "Oh, yes, President Navin and myself agreed upon the terms before I left Detroit last fall," he said. "I had not met with that accident," he added with a smile, "I would have attached my signature to a contract long before this. President Navin expects to take a trip to Providence soon after the first of the year, and on his return I think he will stop here and I will see him."

"Are you connected with the Providence Club?" Jennings was asked. "Yes, I have an interest in it," he replied. "Monsieur Navin and I have the other parties interested in the deal. Ty Cobb also has some stock in it."

Jennings will take his youngsters' coach about March 1. The regular will follow about ten days later. Jennings will go to Hot Springs, Ark., about the middle of February to get in condition. They will meet at Hot Springs, Ark., in some weeks there before starting north. Jennings does not believe in sending two squads north, and this had great deal to do in getting choice dates with the southern teams. All the stars will appear wherever they play, and it is known it and turn out by the thousands to see them perform.

ENGLAND'S SOCIETY TO SWITZERLAND FOR WINTER SPORT

London, Jan. 15.—The London to Switzerland for the winter sports club has been organized on the day at Murray's. The younger children of the prime minister who are leaving London this month for their annual holiday. Mrs. Asquith, her self a skilful skater, will accompany them, and has already secured a number of rooms at the Hotel des Alpes.

Murray is reported to be the best centre for skating and skiing in the world. Murray is reported to be the best centre for skating and skiing in the world. Murray is reported to be the best centre for skating and skiing in the world.

GOOD STORY SPOILED

"Many things have been said about the Mormon that were fitted are found to be incorrect," says Emily F. Murphy (Jenny Cannon), writing in January Monthly. "For instance, in one of Miss Moulton's recent articles on the Mormon question she cites a story that has been widely accepted as fact."

"Miss Moulton relates to us that when Cardston was made a 'dry' town certain young Mormons took upon themselves to conduct blind pigs, thereby causing grave scandal to the elders who in despair, called upon the Mounted Police of Edmonton to punish the evil-doers."

"One marvels that Miss Moulton should tell this incident in that, available before, she endeavored to show us the Mormon elders as all-potent attorneys who had to be implicitly obeyed. It would seem, after all, that their power is not so very absolute and that young Mormons are apt to exercise their free will in 'blind pigs' in much the same manner as young Dutch boys will secretly smoke and eat meat, or as the youth of any Canadian community will 'kick over the traces' where the lines are overly taut."

"But there is a sequel to this incident. Miss Moulton says it is one of her best stories. When the policeman from Edmonton had quietly observed and listened for a few weeks he turned in his report, besides the blinding statistics, it contained an appended list of names, being those of the prominent members of the community who were addicted to polygamous practices. 'The blind pigs,' says Miss Moulton, 'had squealed.'"

"Now, this is a good story in that it does not lack in motive, in style, and in the very necessary element of surprise. Indeed, it may be said to have every merit except the rather commonplace one of truth."

"It disputes me as a western woman to have spoiled one of those many 'tip-pin' yarns which western villagers love to spring on unsuspecting travellers or to repeat folk from the city, but the episode of this case demands it."

"The pigs, if they had anything to do with it, never squealed. Thanks for Worsley, of the Mounted Police, tells me there is nothing in it. No such list was ever handed in. While being taken to the hospital he died. He was about forty-one years old, and leaves his wife and two children."

THE COLD WEATHER HAS COME AT LAST.

We are inviting you to come and see our Clothing Department Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfits. There is no use to shiver from the cold when you have a talk with us. We can also show you Furs and Huffs at low prices.

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MODERN HOME FURNISHERS
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Some Quick Selling Cold Weather Specialties

Molasses Cream Chewing Bar, Ice Cream Bar, Buttercups Paragon, Cocoa Confit, Glazed Cocoa Bon Bon, Etc., Penny Goods bought from us still afford you the same profit—we have not raised our price.

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NEW C. P. R. STEAMER

STARTS ON LONG VOYAGE

Starting on her 15,000 mile trip around Cape Horn to Victoria, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new steamer the Princess Patricia, formerly the Queen Alexandra, has left the port at Grosby, Scotland, for C. P. R. ports which she will arrive at Victoria about the end of March. She is to call at St. Vincent, Cape Verde, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Corral, Calles, and San Francisco to take on mail. Eighty days will be required for the long run.

The Princess Patricia, it is said, will be one of the fastest vessels on the Pacific coast, she has maintained a speed of more than twenty-two knots for a long course, and her speed will make her a valuable addition to the C. P. R.'s big Pacific coast fleet. According to an announcement made in Vancouver some time ago, the "Patricia" will be operated on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run and she is expected to cut down the time for the trip from three to two hours.

Hockey

There are two games scheduled for Black's alley tonight. In the Commercial League St. Hayward Co. Ltd. will meet M. B. A. Ltd., while in the City League the Nationals will play the Streets.

Church League.

At a meeting of the executive of the church hockey league last evening, arrangements were made for the opening on Jan. 27. The Leinster street church has withdrawn from the league, leaving four teams, Queen Square (Methodist), German street (Baptist), St. David's and St. Stephen's (Presbyterian) to make up the schedule. W. MacGowan was elected vice-president. Rules were adopted and a partial schedule drawn up.

A communication from A. T. B. Howard offering a trophy for the winners of the league was received and the offer will be accepted. The executive and members of the league greatly appreciate the offer of Mr. Turner. The part of the schedule drawn up is as follows:

Jan. 27—Queen Square vs. St. Stephen.
Feb. 2—German street vs. St. Stephen.
Feb. 2—Queen Square vs. St. David's.
Feb. 2—St. David's vs. German street.

Baseball

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Providence Base Ball Club of the International League formally passed into the ownership of Frank C. Navin and W. O. Yawkey, owners of the Detroit American team here this afternoon. The transaction was decided upon on Dec. 15 last, but the \$72,000 purchase price did not change hands until today. Frank Navin of Detroit will be elected president of the club when it organizes, and Fred Lake will be confirmed as manager.

MONOTON FATALITY

While at work yesterday in the I. C. R. yard in Moncton, Seldon C. Tuttle, acting foreman of a shunter, met with a fearful death. He was signalling the driver of a locomotive in advance of a car on a ladder on which he was standing. Outrigger (best boat) with cowlawin; four riggers (best boat) with cowlawin; and single souls (best boat).

It has not yet been decided when the trial will be held, hence it is not possible to say whether these three classes will fill, but at the moment the outlook is

ZAM-BUK

"We are only little ones, but we know Zam-Buk eased our pain and cured our sores. Perhaps it would cure you, too, if you tried it?"

"Im' this sound advice from 'saves and sucklings'! Take it! I speakers began to heal, and we continued the Zam-Buk treatment. In a short time she was quite healed. My little boy sustained a sore on his neck. It set up a bad sore, and quite a few things we tried, failed to heal it or give him ease. Once more we turned to Zam-Buk, and we were not disappointed. It acted like a charm in drawing away the pain, and soon healed the wound."

Zam-Buk is "something different" in the way of balms. It contains powerful healing chemicals, which, as soon as applied to skin diseases, kill off the germs and end the painful smarting that sometimes attends in Zam-Buk to stimulate the cells that form healthy tissue is specially formed. Eczema, itch, ulcers, cold sores, abscesses, festering sores, blood poisoning, chronic wounds, cracks, etc., are healed and cured this way. Use it for all skin injuries and diseases. It is also of great service for piles. All druggists and stores at 50 cents box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, will send you a free sample.

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FREE BOX

Send us a cent stamp for postage, and we will mail you a free box of Zam-Buk. Free. Mention this paper.

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MON. TUES. WED. LYTIC MON. TUES. WED.

3 GREAT PICTURES

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Band and Races at The Vic Tonight!

If you want to have some fun and sport attend the

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40.00 in Prizes—\$30 to Skaters—\$10 to Lucky Ticket Holders.

62nd Band in 12 Good Long Numbers.

Race Between 4th and 5th Bands. Admission 25 Cts.

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the Songs of All Nations.

PRICES - 10c, 20c and 30c

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Tuesday Evening, January 16

The St. John Choral Society with

a chorus of about 150 voices will render

Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah."

Soloists:

Soprano—Miss Annie Estelle Hollis, of

Halifax.

Contralto—Mrs. Ella M. Courtney, of

Halifax.

Tenor—Mr. C. A. Munro, of St. John.

Bass—Mr. G. S. Mayes, of St. John.

The net proceeds of the concert will be

given to the local branch of the Anti-

Tuberculosis Society.

Tickets: 50c, 35c and 25c

Box Office opens at 10 o'clock Friday

morning next for ticket holders. For the

general public on and after Saturday.