

WIDE CHOICE IN "HOPE STAKES"

Every Pugilist Discovering A
"White Man's Hope" In Dif-
ferent Corners Of The Globe
—A Summary

Do you white man's hope?
He is sprouting out in every corner
of the globe.

American soil is a particularly fer-
tile source for their growth and
development.

Almost every veteran fighter in the
country has one of them. Those that
haven't are preparing to at the first
opportunity.

Four or five of them are prominently
before the public right now. Others
are coming up. Only the other day
the startling announcement was made
that the prevailing fashion had germi-
nated itself upon Jack Johnson, the tar-
get of all the "hopes" and he had pro-
ceeded to gather one for himself.

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight
champion, has one; so has Joe Choy-
niski; Jim Corbett has several of them
in view; several others are self-sup-
ported and unattached at the present
time. Oh, yes, it's just lovely the way
the new fighters with an ambition to
laminate the everlasting daylight out
of the man of shade are springing up
all over.

"Hopes" Almost All Giants.
All of them are giants—too big, in
fact, in most cases.

Ryan's man is Con O'Kelly, a real
Irishman—not a Mick of the trans-
planted or hothouse variety, but one
just after stepping off the old sod.
Con is a giant as far as height is con-
cerned, but he is of trim build.

Cornelius came to this country as a
wrestler, without a thought of break-
ing into the fighting game. He was
Olympian champion, having triumphed
all other nations during the great ama-
teur carnival in London two years ago.
He was big enough but when he
landed here and took on some of the
real good ones it was discovered in a
hurry that he was a long way from
being good enough.

He happened to run into Jeffries
during the latter's tour of the country.
He amused Jeff, for he is a natural
comedian, and Jeff kidded him into be-
lieving he might make a fighter, even
offered to take him west and make
him a member of his training camp.
Instead, O'Kelly came to Chicago, was
picked up by Tommy Ryan, who saw
possibilities in him, and then, sure
enough, he became a real fighter.
Tommy took him home to Syracuse
with him after he had sold his Michi-
gan fruit farm near Benton Harbor,
and Con has made him in the several
contests he had there.

McLeod Choyneki's Man
Choyneki's man is Miles McLeod, a
big Missouri farmer. Joe got in touch
with him through a brother who lives
in Chicago, went down there to look
him over, was duly impressed and now
has him, showing this week over at a
North Side theatre.

Joe says he believes the young man
will make good. He has yet to be
tested, but before he is Joe intends to
drum into him a whole lot of ideas on
the fighting game. Then he will be
ready for the fire.

Johnson's man is Walter Monahan,
a young Irishman from the Pacific
coast. Jack picked him up out there
while he was training near the Cliff
House, took a strong fancy to him, and
after the Reno affair brought him on
to Chicago with him. Later Monahan
was offered the position of sparring
partner to the champion and accepted
it gladly.

Monahan Making Good
Jack says the young fellow is mak-
ing good and will improve with great
 strides. He likes him because Monahan
likes the game and is willing to
learn something that Johnson cannot
say about the other non "na" "na" "na"
type as portents.

McLeod and O'Kelly overtop the
others in the matter of sheer bulk,
with O'Kelly perhaps the trimmer of
the two. Monahan is the smallest, but
the lot but as Johnson says is plenty
big enough as he himself won the
championship at 200 pounds at Reno.
Monahan in strict training probably
would be brought down to 195 pounds.
So pick out your favorite in the
Hope Stakes!

DR. HASSELL VINDICATED

Hospital Board Exonerates Him From
All Blame After Inquiry

On the personal request of Dr. Has-
sell, the board of directors of the Jubilee
Hospital held an inquiry yesterday af-
ternoon to investigate the charges
made in a weekly paper against the
administration of the hospital, and in
particular against the action of Dr.
Hassell in refusing admittance to Mr.
Chas. McKenzie on December 30th.
McKenzie was said to be suffering from
a severe attack of asthma, but in the
judgment of Dr. Hassell the man had
been drinking and was not a fit sub-
ject for treatment. After a searching
inquiry, in the course of which some
nine of ten witnesses were examined,
the board approved Dr. Hassell's action,
in their decision, which was as follows:
"After a thorough investigation of
these complaints, the board is of op-
inion that Dr. Hassell has acted in the
best interests of the hospital, and is
exonerated from all blame in the mat-
ter under inquiry."

After the secretary, Mr. A. W. Mor-
ton, had read the article referred to,
entitled: "A Screw Loose," the pub-
lisher of that paper made a statement
in justification of the article in ques-
tion. Dr. Hassell then called his wit-
nesses. These were Mr. Leonard Tait,
manager of the Victoria Transfer

Company; R. Gupta, a driver in the
employ of the company; Miss Mac-
donald, a nurse who has frequently
attended McKenzie; Mr. Maxwell and
Mr. Buck, two patients in the hos-
pital, all of whom gave strong evi-
dence in corroboration of Dr. Hassell's
testimony. Mr. Blakemore called
Isoler Allen, who had charge of Mc-
Kenzie at the police station, where he
was taken prior to and subsequent to
his removal to the hospital; P.C. Colin
Macdonald, who accompanied Mc-
Kenzie in the "hack" to the station and
hospital, and put in a signed state-
ment in support of his contention from
Mr. Meldram, proprietor of the "Brown
Jug."

The board of inquiry consisted of the
president, Mr. D. E. Campbell; the
vice-president, Mr. J. W. Bolden;
and Mr. H. E. Newton, another of the
directors.

BRIBERY CHARGE AGAINST SENATOR

Committee Of Wisconsin State
Senate Reports Corrupt
Practices In Election Of Mr.
Stephenson

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11.—"The nom-
ination in the primary and the elec-
tion to the United States senate by the
legislature of Isaac Stephenson is null
and void because of attempted bribery
and corrupt practices by himself and
his campaign managers, agents and
workers, and of violation of the laws of
Wisconsin defining and punishing of-
fences against the elective franchise."

This is the gist of the findings of a
special senatorial investigating commit-
tee in its report to Governor Francis
E. McGovern today and signed by Lieut-
enant-Governor Thomas Morris.
The two Republican members belong
to the so-called Progressive wing of the
party, and Senator Hustling, the Demo-
cratic member, calls himself a Progress-
ive Democrat.

Early in the legislative session of
1909 resolutions were introduced in both
houses calling for an investigation of the
senatorial primary. The resolutions
were pointed at United States Senator
Isaac Stephenson, who, according to his
report, filed with the secretary of state,
had expended more than \$107,000 in the
campaign.

Speaker Bancroft of the assembly named
a committee composed of a majority
of stalwart Republicans and Lieutenant-
Governor John Strang, who then presid-
ed over the senate, named Senators
Marsh, Morris and Hustling. The com-
mittee met in joint session for several
weeks, when the assembly branch of the
committee decided to go no further.

The assembly members of the com-
mittee, sometime after it had decided
that its work was complete, rendered
a report in which it recommended the
enactment of a law regulating campaign
expenditures, and at the same time say-
ing there was no evidence of corruption
on the part of Senator Stephenson.

Following this, a special resolution
was adopted by the senate, making the
three senators named a special investi-
gation committee to inquire further in-
to the primary election. Treaties from
the standpoint as having been signed by
members of the joint committee it may
technically be called a minority report.
On the other hand as the result of the
work of a special committee, it is an
independent report. The assembly mem-
bers of the joint investigation commit-
tee are scored for their alleged failure
to assist in a thorough investigation.

The report was submitted to Governor
McGovern about ten minutes before
Senator March's term as state senator
expired.

Mr. Morris, while no longer a member
of the senate, having resigned his seat
to become lieutenant-governor, signed
the report as a member of the investi-
gating committee.

The committee recommends that a
copy of the report be certified to the
United States senate by the governor
and the legislature, with the request
that that body investigate the manner
by which Isaac Stephenson secured his
election to the United States senate.

The committee further recommends
that the proper state officials commence
prosecution against all persons shown
by the evidence to have been guilty of
corrupt practices of bribery in the cam-
paign.

WILLIAM GRANT GOES TO SEATTLE

Whaler Being Sent To Moran Ship-
yards For Use As Model For
Construction

The steam whaler William Grant is
being sent to Seattle by the Canadian
Northern Pacific Fisheries Company
to be used as a model for the con-
struction of two steam whalers which
are to be built at the Moran yards
for a company formed at Seattle
which will operate in Alaskan waters,
probably in Bering Sea. The Wil-
liam Grant is the largest of the steam
whalers of the local company's fleet.
She was built at Christiansburg and
arrived here a year ago in sections on
board one of the Blue Funnel line
steamers. The two steamers are to
be owned by a Puget Sound company,
which recently approached the man-
agement of the Victoria company for
the loan of a steamer to be used as a
model for their vessels, offering at
the same time not to compete in either
the hunting grounds or markets of the
local company.

Superintendent of Provincial Police
F. S. Hussey, who recently was con-
fined to the Jubilee Hospital, with
rheumatism, is again back in that in-
stitution having suffered a recurrence
of the complaint.

CHINESE STEAL INTO AUSTRALIA

Customs Officers Suspected Of
Helping Celestials To Come
In—Remarkable Operations
Of Sheep Thieves

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.—Western Aus-
tralia, like British Columbia, is having
trouble over the immigration of Chi-
nese. The methods followed by the
Orientals to gain admission at Perth are
not disclosed, but as the result of an in-
vestigation held at Perth, two customs
officers who had been under suspicion
in connection with the arrival of stow-
aways are now suspended. An exten-
sive system of frauds on the customs is
alleged.

Wholesale theft and slaughter of
sheep from sheep farms in Tantanoola,
South Australia, have been brought to
light by the researches of a clever de-
tective. Disguised as a tramp, the of-
ficer of the law while loitering around
the district discovered a number of
cunningly hidden corrals built amongst
the tea-tree swamps. In these hiding
places were hundreds of dead sheep rot-
ting and tainting the air as if with
pestilence. The modus operandi ap-
peared to be that the thieves drove the
sheep to these corrals, sheared them,
killed them and then left the bodies un-
regarded on the ground. For many
years sheep have been constantly miss-
ing from the surrounding runs, and it
was generally given as an explanation
that the animals had been taken away
by mysterious creature called the "Tan-
tanoola Tiger." The remarkable thing
about this animal was the fact that no
one had ever seen him, and his appear-
ance was unknown. The farmers' ut-
most skill in laying traps was useless.
Now the explanation is available. The
sheep-stealers were the "Tantanoola
Tiger." A suspected person has been
arrested, and if the police are correct
in their surmise, a serious source of
loss to the farming community will be
avoided for the future.

Trouble In Labor Party.

Trouble is starting in the ranks of
the Labor party in Sydney. The trades'
unions are complaining that the labor
movement is being bossed by the mem-
bers of parliament. At present the
trouble has not reached a critical stage
but the political opponents of the party
are awaiting the outcome of the dispute
with interest.

Form Patagonia Colony.

Welsh visitors from Patagonia are in-
specting the irrigation system of Vic-
toria and the area of available land for
settlement. The settlers are tired of
Spanish interference in South America,
and contemplate transference to Aus-
tralia.

Mines Without Fuel.

The woodcutters at Calgoorlie have
gone on strike, and the mines are now
without fuel. After tomorrow the
miners to the number of 3,000 will go
on strike in sympathy with the wood-
cutters, that is if by the time no agree-
ment, for which steps are now being
taken, is reached.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

New Westminster's shipping traffic
during the last year more than doubled.

Word has been received of an Indian
being thrown from his horse while de-
scending a steep incline near Lytton,
and so badly injured that he cannot be
moved to the Lytton hospital.

On the suggestion of Chief of Police
Long, the Roseland Progressive associa-
tion will urge the stocking of Violin
Lake with black bass or rainbow trout.

The Mollie Gibson group of mines in
the Burnt Basin district has been taken
over by a Spokane syndicate on a three
years' lease and bond at \$60,000.

A public night school has been es-
tablished at Fernie for the purpose of
teaching foreign residents the Eng-
lish language.

Several Rossland children have re-
ceived broken limbs or other minor in-
juries in accident incident to open-
ing of the coasting season on the hilly
sidestreets of that city.

The new North Vancouver ferry—the
first steel steamship to be built on the
mainland of British Columbia—will be
ready for launching from the Wallace
shipyards in February.

The killing of Tom Nikich at Mile 77
on the G. T. P. recently has been found
upon investigation by Coroner McMullin
to have resulted by accident through the
carelessness of the deceased himself.

The Delta Farmers' Institute has re-
organized for the season under the
presidency of Alexander Davis, with
Thomas Hume as vice-president and N.
A. Macdonald as secretary.

Charles O'Keefe, a native son of the
Okanagan, met death near Vernon re-
cently through an accidental fall from
his horse, his skull being fractured in
three places.

The Quesnel Conservative association
has passed a resolution requesting that
the present trunk road from Dog Prairie
to Quesnel be abandoned and that a new
main road be constructed via Wagon
Lake.

A little son of Mat Himes, the Rich-
land stage driver, met with a serious
accident recently, while digging the
powder out of a rifle cartridge it ex-
ploded, completely robbing several of
the fingers of his left hand.

Repairs to the public road at Bona-
parte Bluffs have been completed after
six months' work, and travelers can
now journey along this portion of the
famous Cariboo road without danger or
accident.

W. R. Megaw of Merritt was last week
the recipient of several brace of pheas-
ants from Lord Strathcona, who was
slightly injured last year in an accident
caused by the team driven by Mr.
Megaw going over the bank at Long
Lake.

The Victoria Transfer Company

Horses For Sale

We have horses of all classes for sale and are ready at
all times to exhibit such to intending purchasers. It will
pay you to see us before purchasing.

Harness for Sale We have new and second-hand sets—double and single,
for sale at reasonable rates—Farmers should see these, as
they are suitable for light driving.

Cabs Do you know that our Glass Front Carriages are at your disposal at the following
charges—Four Persons, single hour, \$2.00; Four Persons, an hour and a half, or
over, at per hour, \$1.50. In four hours a party of four can see the principal points of interest in
the City of Victoria for the moderate charge of \$6.00.

Victorias If you wish, we can furnish a Victoria, at per hour, \$2.00; single hour, \$2.50.
These vehicles accommodate three persons and are most suitable for ladies
doing afternoon calling.

Furniture Trucks Furniture moving is an important undertaking.
We have men who do nothing else. Our charges
are—By the hour, \$1.50. With an extra man to help the charge will be increased to \$2.00 per
hour.

Baggage and Express In this department prompt delivery is the
important factor. If you are catching a
steamer or train you like to know that your luggage or packages will be at the wharf or station in
good time to depart with you. What is more annoying than searching for your belongings a
minute before your steamer sails or your train pulls out? This is off-set by our claim checks. Our
drivers check your baggage at your residence. You present the claim check to the baggage-
master—show your ticket—he then gives you the railway or steamer check, and that is all. You
then go on your way rejoicing. If we cannot attend to your order we will tell you and thus avoid
suspense.

Express and General Drayage We have twenty-
seven Express and
Delivery Wagons. For the use of one of these we make a charge of—Per Hour, \$1.00.

Livery Better Single or Double Traps cannot be found on the Pacific Coast. Single
Horse and Trap—Morning, \$2.50; Afternoon, \$3.00.

Teams We are prepared to supply teams for Half a Day at \$5.00, excepting Saturday,
Sunday and Holidays, when the charge will be, half a day, \$7.50. For long
distances, the office will furnish particulars.

Boarders We board your horse, look after your trap and harness—Per month,
\$25.00. Our object is to please our patrons. We are responsible to them
as to safety or damage done to furniture or goods. Our drivers, we believe, are civil and careful,
and seldom knowingly overcharge. If by any chance a mistake occurs, come to the office or no-
tify us at once. In other words, give us an opportunity to put right anything that displeases you.

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Open Day and Night