

In the Realms of Sport

DEMPESEY TO MEET GIBBONS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Jack Dempsey left Los Angeles last evening via Chicago for New York, stopping at Chicago City, Utah, where he has coal mines. In Chicago he will visit friends and meet Jack Kearns, his manager. The two will have a conference with Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, relative to a return match between Dempsey and Gibbons, to take place in this city about the middle of December or next spring.

This news was contained in a telegram received here by a personal friend of Dempsey. Another wire, not quite so explicit, was received by Tex Rickard. It stated that Dempsey would be in New York about December 1 for the purpose of closing for three matches. The prospective engagements with Tom Gibbons the St. Paul light-heavyweight, who stood up for fifteen rounds against the champion at Shelby last July; Harry Willis, the colored heavyweight champion, and Luis Angel Firpo, the South American, who was Dempsey's last opponent.

According to the messages sent east by Dempsey, he plans to engage in at least one bout here this winter, and then leave for Europe. It is said that he has been offered two matches on the other side of the Atlantic. He had no intention of entering the ring when he went over the first time, and it is improbable that he will do anything more than box a couple of exhibition bouts this time, however.

Dempsey's next fight with Luis Firpo is assured for the middle of next summer, unless Firpo is beaten.

POT POURRI

A gentleman prize fighter is one who smacks a tough egg on the whiskers and says, "Pardon my blow."

Expert writes that when Firpo and Dempsey meet again it will be anybody's fight. . . . Anybody's but Firpo's.

Until the three-year-old horse championship is definitely decided the prize sweat potato growers of the country can not expect much attention.

Giants may sign Carl Mays. And all the time we were under the impression McGraw was looking for pitchers.

Bill Brennan lasted four rounds in a fight and Omaha commissioners are suspicious. . . . Whereas we are merely surprised.

Nebraska coach shot blank cartridges at players to speed 'em up. Not knowing a shot in the arm would have had the same effect.

It is denied that Red Grange of Illinois is a professional, and yet he plays well enough to be one.

The cables announce that Henri Eleure, No. 3 ranking heavyweight of France, has been defeated. . . . A No. 3 ranking heavyweight in France is equivalent to a first-class bowler in Scotland anywhere.

Mike McGuire's manager wants \$50,000 for slander. . . . A prize fighter's manager who can be slandered is at least a novelty.

THE CHANGES AND PROSPECTS IN CANADIAN HOCKEY

Toronto, Nov. 24. (By Canadian Press)—Although present indications are that hockey in Canada will be affected and its strength reduced by the migration to the United States of many star players, the changes of the various leagues throughout the country are preparing for another successful season. This is the golden age in sport and the departure of players will not greatly affect the enthusiasm of the fans or the keen duels on the smooth ice surface. The Ontario Hockey Association has been hit a heavy blow by the decision to send the Granites to the Olympic games and the departure of players like Lionel Conacher, Harold Cotton, Eddie Rodden, Roy Worters and others to cities in the United States. At the present time Canadian players are making the fascinating winter sport more popular than ever in Uncle Sam's domain. Even after years of playing the United States has failed to develop players of ability and still reaches its long hand into Canada or its hockey stars. The same condition does not exist here, however, and each year finds players, equally as good as those who have gone before, graduating from junior ranks. The players wearing the Aura Lee colors last winter showed what can be accomplished by boys still eligible for junior hockey. Out in the west there are a junior team, University of Manitoba, who can outscore the majority of senior teams. It is considered by many there is no greater amateur forward in the sport than Burdock, the great U. of M. centre man. And thus the officials are not hanging out any sign of discouragement. They know that the youngsters will fill the shoes of the players who have migrated and that the rink will ring with the cheers of applause as Canada's young manhood helps foster the winter sport.

Hamilton and University of Toronto appear to be the strong teams in the D.H.A. senior series. They have

The Clyde's Empty Yards

ARE OUR SHIPBUILDERS TO BLAME.

The tragedy of the Clyde, with its long Sahara rows of unoccupied and noiseless berths, its armies of sacred and departing workers scouting from its shops across the sea appears to be in process of mitigation and alleviation. New warship work in the shape of light cruisers is promised; a round dozen orders for ships is believed to have been placed awaiting to begin at the cessation of the boiler-makers' troubles; and there is an expected share coming to the Clyde also of the liners likely to be built under collaboration between the Government and one or two of the leading shipping companies, for which two-and-a-half millions has been earmarked by the Government as advances. This last arrangement finds a precedent in the building of the Lusitania and Mauretania of seventeen years ago. And so, in respect of the Clyde builder, but know him to be a man of his word; and so, unwilling to build at all, haggled to get off with one ship, "Two or none," answered Sir William.

"What about price?" he was asked. Sir William scratched down some figures on the back of an envelope and soon made a direct and firm offer, and—booked the two ships! That same day he telegraphed to Fairfield to prepare proper contracts and it was found that he wasn't very much out with his envelope costing department tender.

Another Fairfield Enterprise. On another occasion, the Fairfield Company joined in with a like audacious enterprise. Some Manchester gentlemen felt aggrieved against the monopoly held by the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co. They asked Fairfield if they could build boats to whack the cracks of the I.O.M. Company. Assured in the affirmative, two ships were ordered—the Prince of Wales and Queen Victoria (still running)—and these were built at Govan.

When put on the Liverpool-Douglas route they knocked spots out of the English-built boats, and stole all their trade away. Posters were exhibited in Douglas each day of this sort:—

THE QUEEN VICTORIA. Will leave Douglas to-day one hour after the Isle of Man Co's boat and beat her before she gets to Liverpool. pool.

The result was that everyone rushed to the Scotch boats, and madly cheered when they overtook and passed the other boat on the run up the Mersey. These old Clyde vessels (still running) are now the Queen Victoria, still running, and the Queen of Douglas. Liverpool is the fine record of 2 hours 58 minutes. At length the I.O.M. Company was glad to step in and buy them up. And, for years afterwards, the I.O.M. Company, remembering its lesson, came to Fairfield for its boats, the Tyrwald and Empress Queen being both built later at Govan for this service.

There are actual cases in point, then, where a shipbuilder forced the hands of shipping companies and compelled them to take his ships. He simply refused to see his yards lying idle, and obliged the reluctant shipping companies to send him work. Shipbuilding work is to be obtained by beating the existing boats, either in speed or in economy.

A Transatlantic Need.

Briefly, in coming to a conclusion, are our builders as game to-day as they were? Just remember the fact that there is only a single passenger liner in the world to-day that can do twenty-five knots! This is the Mauretania, and she is seventeen years old. A liner could be built to-day to do 32 knots (like the Hood), and cross the Atlantic in 3 1/2 days. That would make a new trade for itself. It would allow Yankee holiday-makers to "do Europe" with only a month's or three weeks' holiday!

Is there no company or builder game enough to try four crack hulls of this type for the Atlantic?

Obituary.

VERA CROSSMAN. Vera Morrell Crossman, the third daughter of Thomas W. and Minnie Crossman, passed away at her home, Prescott St., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after an illness of long duration. The deceased lady was educated at the Presbyterian College and Mercy Convent, and about two years ago entered the office of the Eastern Trust Company, only to resign that position about five months ago, on account of failing health. During her illness she bore her sufferings with patience and calmly awaited the end. In the Church she was a great worker. For several years she was a teacher in the Church and was a great worker. The deceased lady was of a kindly disposition and her many friends in the business and social life of the community will regret to hear of her passing. Beside her father and mother, she also leaves to mourn three brothers and three sisters, to whom sincere sympathy will go out in their time of bereavement.

Come to St. Michael's Sale of Work to-morrow and inspect our selection of beautiful toys for the kiddies for Xmas.—Nov 25, 11

Playing at the NICKEL To-day

Dolly Moore and Jimmie Clayton

in all new programme of classy dances. A TREMENDOUS SOCIAL DRAMA

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

10—REELS—10 REX INGRAM'S PICTURE BEAUTIFUL.

Wonderful Cast: Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone, Edward Connelly.

COMING—Sir Hall Caine's mammoth production "THE CHRISTIAN."

SOON—"BRASS," "RAGS TO RICHES" and "SOULS FOR SALE," all big super-special attractions.

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BLACK ORCHIDS

It pleased the Marquis of Ferroni to show the wreath of Black Orchids to the woman who had placed them upon his sepulchre.

The REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

TRIFLING WOMEN

Written, adapted and directed by REX INGRAM



SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WERE YOU EVER SOUL DIZZY?

I don't suppose there ever was anyone who wasn't sometimes smitten with the what's-the-use-of-itness of life. I don't mean the what's-the-use sensation we feel when we are trying with all our might for something we can't get, and are temporarily discouraged.

I mean the what's-the-use sensation that comes when we have gotten what we wanted.

What of it? We climb the peak of accomplishment and we look about us and are excited. And then after a while the exaltation is succeeded by the opposite mood and we say to ourselves: "Well, what of it?"

Then that mood too, passes, as from our new eminence we catch sight of some higher peak to climb, some peak of prosperity or distinction that we had never clearly sighted until we reached the first eminence. Then at once we are so full of ardor and ambition to reach the new peak of happiness that we forget all about that moment of emptiness when we asked "What of it?"

And so we go on and on, from peak to peak, struggling, longing, failing, attaining, sure that just ahead lies the promised land where fulfillment is really going to satisfy.

Said the Authorman, looking about him on a group of people, persuaded they were enjoying themselves because they were having a holiday: "What's the life anyway for all of us? Just a little work, a little sleep, a little pleasure and the chance to pass on the same kind of life to others."

"The Charm of Oxford"

Paper Given by Mr. W. J. Browne, B.A., B.L.S., at Holy Cross Debating Society.

At the Holy Cross Debating Society yesterday, Mr. W. J. Browne, B.A., B.L.S., read a very interesting paper on "The Charm of Oxford." Mr. Browne spent three years at Oxford, from 1919 to 1922, as a member of the Merton College, and he recited many reminiscences of his experience there. He gave a short sketch of the history of the University and referred to the fact that Merton College, which was started in 1264, the year before the first English Parliament, had kept the principal part of her buildings in perfect condition. Mr. Browne described many of the beautiful views to be obtained around Oxford and referred to the old customs that survived in the Colleges from the Middle Ages, and which gave there an additional charm.

The speaker made reference to the great influence which Oxford men wield in national affairs, and he commented that in this respect Oxford excelled other Universities.

At the conclusion of the paper a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

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THE PERFECT SODA BISCUITS

Such Flavour Such crackly Crispness and such all round wholesome goodness as TIP TOPS lavishly provide never before have been put into SODA BISCUITS

THE MEAL TIME SATISFACTION

Enticing Irresistible

TIP TOP SUGGESTION: Before serving at table the TIP TOPS in the oven for about five minutes then allow to cool, then note the result.

A. HARVEY & CO., LIMITED, Manufacturers.

Flowers!

We can supply on short notice:—

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, SWEET PEAS, CARNATIONS, FERNS and POT PLANTS.

We are booking orders now for Xmas Flowers. If you wish some reserved, please notify us promptly.

Valley Nurseries Ltd., St. John's, nov.26.11 Phone 1513.

DRAIN PIPES!

Just Arrived (Ex "Digby") A Large Shipment of 4 in. 6 in. and 9 in. PIPES (3 ft. lengths)

H. J. Stabb & Co. MINARD'S LIPMENT FOR ACRES

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Child Hit by Motor

Yesterday afternoon a motor car owned by a well known taxi driver, whilst proceeding east along Water Street, hit and knocked down a child named Mealey. The youngster fortunately escaped injury. The accident was due to no fault of the driver as the child ran out from Alexander St. and was in front of the car before the driver had time to stop.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE LONG, DARK NIGHTS AHEAD?

Sewing, Reading or Studying by artificial light causes eye strain. If objects blur or run together, it is a sure sign of eye trouble, which properly fitted Glass will correct.

Years of experience, combined with our large stock of Optical material, enables us to give you THE BEST OPTICAL SERVICE.

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TELEPHONE BUILDING, Duckworth Street St. John's, nov.19.23,th.11

Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

Toothache. Bathe the face. If there is a cavity in the tooth place in it a piece of cotton saturated with Minard's.

Christ... A beautiful... CH... 15c. 20... A limited... For those who... S. E... Leading Book... rd Bishop... Pinkham... Best Bishop... Consecration... his Fifty-six... West, and... Prairies Lik... been a "Begg... in Newfoundland... Received from... Bishop of Canada... The Bishopric of... Extended to In... Bishop Pinkham... Bishop's Endeav... in glass God I... as long as I liv... ship, Right Rever... B.D., D.D., D... of Calgary, on... 15th birthday... to a Herald's... study in the bish... Street, East. Th... the oldest bishop... of the United S... will be seventy... on Sunday, Novem... not look his ag... one looks into... out from the... who, if he has... in the night, w... material things... life-with his peo... them. He has... hardships of the... mark. He has liv... upon them, seen... on suffering, his... tion, and know... "passing rich... a year, he has... six years in the... "allies to bright... the way." And... honored by all m... Alberta and the... over a life we... stalions dimly... conquered. From... tion on Pres... the south of t... and the rights... of ones is heav... people, whose... welfare placed... care distressed... hem his hear... his were given... all his sorrows... heaven.