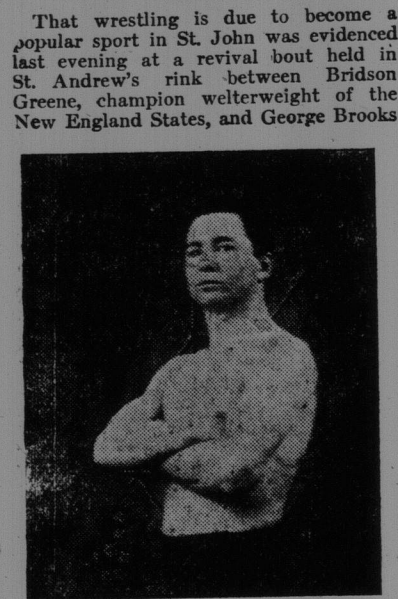


GREENE DEFEATS BROOKS IN FAST WRESTLING BOUT

Good Bout Staged in Wrestling
Revival in St. John—Local Boy
Gives Good Account of Himself



CHAMPION BRIDSON GREENE.
of this city. The bout was won by Greene in straight falls, the first coming after thirty-four minutes of wrestling and the second in twenty-four minutes.

In a preliminary bout Courley and Latham wrestled for fifteen minutes to a draw, although the former had an edge on his opponent. With more experience and training these boys should put up a good exhibition.

When the main bout was called there was great enthusiasm manifested and all eagerly awaited the arrival of the contestants. Brooks first appeared from the dressing room and was greeted with cheers. Greene followed and was also welcomed. After they had been introduced by George Laird, the referee, the men shook hands and the bout was on.

From the start it was apparent that Greene had an edge on his opponent and showed that he is a clever exponent of the art. He was quick to obtain holds and seemed to have a great variety at his disposal. On the other hand Brooks showed wonderful strength and his leg work was very effective. He, however, showed lack of experience and on more than one occasion made the fatal error of taking his eyes off his wary opponent, with a result that he got himself in bad fixes. Several times Brooks secured toe holds, which seemed to be his special offensive attack, but Greene worked slowly and carefully and succeeded in breaking them. At another time Brooks secured a head scissors, which must have caused Greene some anxiety for a time, but like the other efforts of Brooks it went for naught. A short time after George Parker, the official time keeper, announced that thirty minutes had expired, Greene secured an arm scissors and gradually forced Brooks' shoulders to the mat for the first fall.

After twenty minutes rest the men went at it again. Brooks took the initiative and went after Greene, evidently determined to get his man in short order. He secured several good holds, but Greene succeeded in breaking them and



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in turn got his opponent in some bad positions. Greene's superior knowledge and science was telling and he was evidently in better physical condition than Brooks, with a result that the end was soon in sight. After twenty-three minutes Greene secured a head scissors and arm hold and again forced Brooks to take the count.

At the conclusion of the bout Greene agreed to meet any man in the game providing he was within ten pounds of his own weight. He was given a great ovation as he walked to the dressing room. Brooks deserves credit for his excellent showing. He is a game, clean wrestler and with more experience should develop into a clever mat artist. Greene is one of the best wrestlers ever seen in this city and will undoubtedly become very popular with local fans.

Wilde-Sharkey.
Chicago, Nov. 18.—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, who recently arrived in New York, will make his first American appearance in the ring against Joe Sharkey, of New York, on December 6 at Milwaukee, if plans announced today by Otto Borchert, president of an athletic club of Milwaukee are carried out. Borchert said Wilde had agreed to fight before his club for \$11,000 and that Sharkey, whom he had selected to meet the British champion, had consented to make 116 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the proposed ten-round bout.

The Series Money Lost.
New York, Nov. 19.—A special meeting of the directors of the American League to consider the failure of the National Commission to award third place world series money to the New York Americans, has been called for here today by the majority directors. These are Jacob Ruppert of New York, Harry Frazee of Boston and Charles Comiskey of Chicago.

The Detroit club had protested against

New York's third place position, contending that the games Carl Mays pitched should not be counted. New York was officially awarded the place at a special meeting of the directors, who adopted the resolution authorizing to pay the Yankees players their share of the world series money.

Ruppert said that August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, formally acknowledged receipt of the resolution to the president of the meeting, but made no comment upon it.

NEW CREATURES AT THE ZOO.

(London Times.)
The Zoological Gardens have quickly resumed their normal appearance. An unusually beautiful floral display, much paint and regravelling, gifts and loans from the president's private collection at Woburn Abbey, and a fair number of arrivals from overseas have all contributed to a pleasant air of prosperity. The regular visitor and the school zoologist will still see many gaps in the collection. It cannot be expected that these will be filled until the conditions of transport are more normal, and the desire to "profit" has disappeared from the tropical jungle. None the less there is now a good collection at Regent's Park, more representative and richer in rare animals than any other menagerie in Europe. Of special interest are a number of young animals.

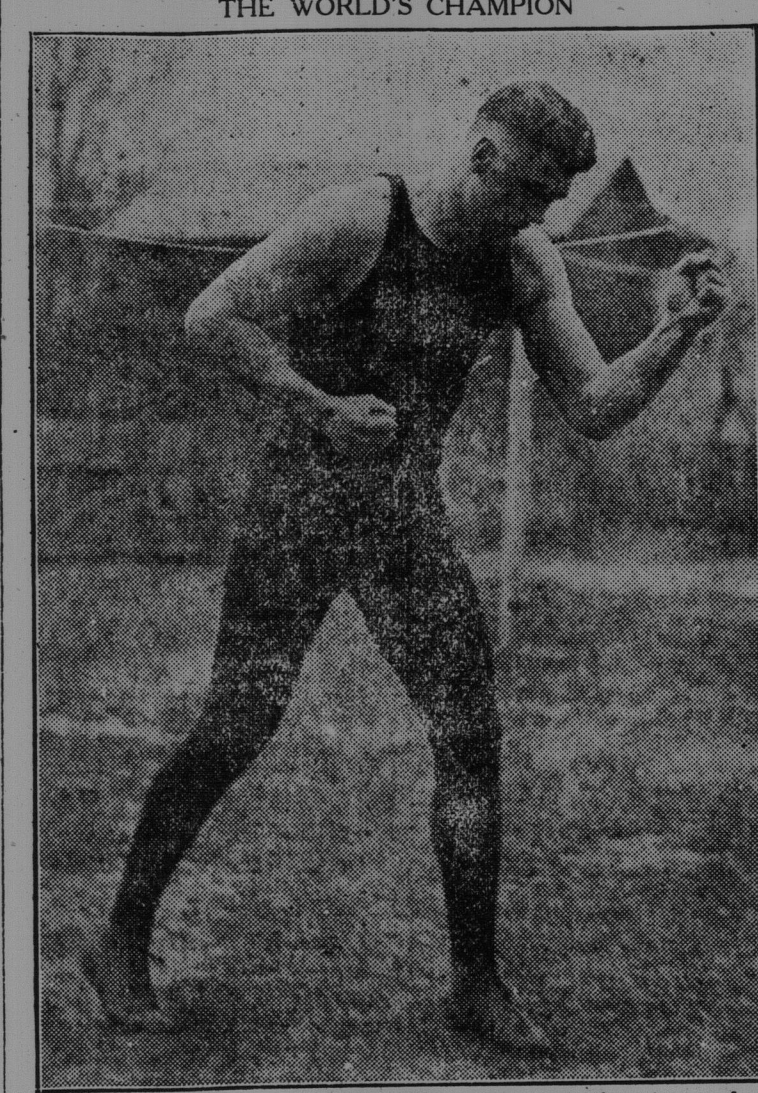
The place of honor must be given to a young male African hippopotamus, born in the Zoological Gardens at Amsterdam three years ago, and sold to the society at the same price as it would have fetched before the war. It came direct from Amsterdam to the Thames in charge of a keeper, Sergeant Bowman, who gained the military medal at Kemmel Hill. Bowman made friends with the new hippo on the journey. It now follows him like a dog, and is already at home in his new quarters, opening its mouth to beg for buns like an old inhabitant.

The Duke of Bedford has sent two adult and four yearling llamas from Woburn. They are being trained to pull children in governess carts, the four yearlings to make a team. The latter disgraced themselves in the Peace procession by refusing to keep their distance from the other animals, and ultimately lying down on the path.

G. F. Archer, C. M. G., of Government House, Barbados, has presented a pair of young cheetahs from Somaliland. These beautiful creatures cannot be distinguished from the Indian hunting-leopard, and belong to the same species. They are quite harmless to man, and become very tame in captivity, although they have not been trained in Africa as they have been by the native potentates of India from time immemorial.

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Jack Dempsey who announces his willingness to meet the winner of the Becket-Carpenter bout for \$100,000 and the championship of the world.

EXCLUDE ALIENS FOR THREE YEARS

British Ruling Regarding Return
of Enemies to Britain

London, Nov. 19.—When the Aliens' Restriction Bill was before the Commons a stiff fight was made to secure that enemy aliens shall not be permitted to return for seven years without the Home Secretary's permission. Two years was suggested by the government.

A. Hopkins, a former soldier, protested against the perpetual hatred of Germans, who, he said, had put a magnificent fight of over four years, and on some occasions had nearly beaten us.

Sir John Butcher expressed amazement and disgust at this speech.

General Page Croft said that in Manchester today the man who had been Austrian vice-consul before the war, and fought against us as a colonel of the Austrian army, had now returned there in a permanent business capacity. Eventually a compromise of three years was agreed to.

AT WATERWAYS CONVENTION.



W. M. German, Public Utilities Commissioner for Welland, Ont., one of the Canadian delegates to the waterways convention in Windsor this week.

Bloom Wins at Halifax.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 18.—In the boxing bout tonight between Johnny (Kid) Herman of New York and Phil Bloom of Philadelphia, Bloom won in the fifth round. Up to that round the fight had been excellent. At the end of that round Herman injured his arm and was examined by two doctors, who advised him

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The lives and customs of the Indians were illustrated last evening in the Natural History Society by the juniors of the organization. A series of papers, tableaux and an exhibition of relics formed a programme which afforded much enjoyment to those present. Mrs. H. Lawrence presided and the programme was in charge of Miss Marjorie Manning.

The first paper, read by Miss Edith Patterson, told of the antiquity of the Indians of North America and described their manners and customs, how the wigwams were built, what was the correct etiquette to be strictly observed, how the meals were cooked and what food was eaten and how the utensils were devised. It also told of the division of labor in the Indian household, where the more dangerous duties fell to the lot of the man and the safer but often arduous tasks were done by the woman. Two tableaux illustrated this paper. The tableaux were shown in most spectacular manner behind a gilded frame with the full limelight of the reflectoscope upon them. Some very striking effects were produced when flight was shown in the tableaux. The first tableaux, in which Jean Young, Una Wilson, Katherine Wilkins and Gertrude Hare took part, showed Indian women dressing deer skins. In the second, Emma Wilson, May Jarvis, Jean Young, Jean Calkin and Lucille Wilson showed a captive facing his captors in defiant attitude.

The second paper was read by Miss Jean Wilkins. It dealt with the strange games, songs and dances of the Indians and was illustrated by two more tableaux. The first of which showed the Indian maiden playing the Adeuse game. Those in this tableau were Una Wilson, May Jarvis, Katherine Wilkins and Jean Calkin. The next represented the medicine man at the sick man's bedside and was pictured by Marion Currie, Chrissie Higgins and Jean Young.

The last paper, which told of many Indian myths and legends and related how many local names were given, was read by Miss Marjorie Manning. It told how the Indians explained every phenomenon by some quaint legend. A tableau entitled the story-teller, in which Emma Wilson, May Jarvis, Katherine



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Wilkins and Lucille Wilson took part, and another which showed Glooscap fighting the enemy of his people, were given as illustrations of this paper.

A Favorite among the Lumbermen

**MACDONALD'S
CROWN
Chewing Tobacco**

The Tobacco with a heart

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF LOOKED AT THIS STORY FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

(COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY H. C. FISHER. TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN CANADA.)

—AND THE BLOOMING BOUNDER SOLD HER FOR ONE DOLLAR. CAN YOU CONCEIVE OF SUCH A THING?

IT MAKES ME SHUDDER, SIR SIDNEY!

THAT WAS A HORRIBLE TALE SIR SID. TELL ME HOW HE GOT HOME AND TELL JEFF.

SIR SIDNEY TELLS ME THAT HE KNOWS OF A FOREIGNER IN CHICAGO WHO'S GOT ABOUT AS MUCH MANHOOD AS AN INSECT.

HOW'S THAT, MUTT?

WHY, THIS GUY SOLD HIS WIFE TO A NEIGHBOR FOR ONE DOLLAR. AIN'T THAT ABOUT AS LOW AS A MAN CAN SINK?

I'LL SAY IT IS!

IT'S CERTAINLY AWFUL HOW SOME MEN SWINDLE THEIR FRIENDS.

By "BUD" FISHER