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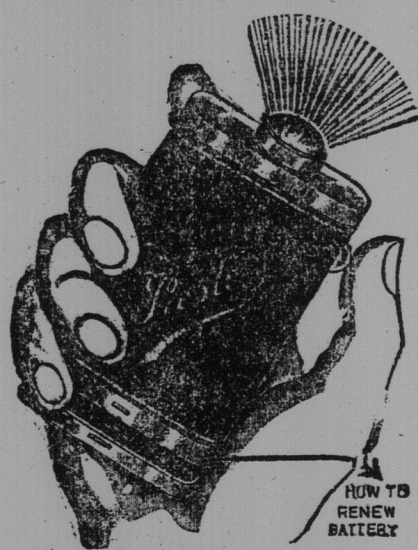
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HIS ONLY HOPE LIES IN HIS SPEED.

The Lucky One's Only
Weakness.

O'Brien Thinks He Can Beat the Ex-
Champion Because He is a Little
Faster on His Feet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — It begins to
appear likely that the double-barreled
championship battle between Bob
Fitzsimmons and "Philadelphia Jack"
O'Brien will come off after all.
The money being pooled, nothing re-
mains but to arrange the minor details
of the fight for the middleweight and
light heavyweight titles and to choose
a battle ground.

It isn't often that fight followers
have a chance to see two men fight for
championships of two classes in the
same ring at the same time.
Fitz and O'Brien fought once be-
fore, in Philadelphia, last July. Fitz
didn't train a day for that fight, for
he made the mistake of underestimat-
ing O'Brien's cleverness and fighting
ability. He went into the ring out of
condition, and it took him three rounds
to get into a fighting humor.

During the fight three rounds O'Brien
punched Fitz as fast as he could let
the blows go. He landed every known
blow, and a few of hard walls in the
punch would have been a knockout.
During these three rounds O'Brien
looked like the fastest and cleverest
boxer that ever danced around a pad-
dled ring.

He started the ball rolling by land-
ing a fierce hook fairly on Fitzsim-
mons' chin. With a Jim Jeffries look
in the fourth round in the old for
of the ring began sending in deliber-
ate rights and lefts that nearly lifted
"Philadelphia Jack" from his feet.
Every punch shook O'Brien and he
suddenly became weary. Fitz chased
him, tearing into the solar plexus. A
clip on the chin in the sixth round, al-
d by a couple of hard walls in the
body, made O'Brien stagger like a col-
lector of highballs.

Once he went down but rose again in
time.
As Fitz scuffled in once more with a
grim-the ball rang.

It was a lucky ring for Jack, and it
was doubly lucky for the reason that
it came half a minute before the right-
ful end of the round. The timekeeper
pulled the cord to save O'Brien from a
knockout.

That is the way the last battle went.
In the first place it will be for 20
rounds instead of six, and O'Brien will
not be in so much of a hurry. He will
be more willing to stand off and jab
until he gets a good opening.

But the 20-round game is a good one
for Fitzsimmons, too. He can fight
fast in a six-round bout, but it always
takes him about three rounds to get
warmed up.
It did in the Rublin fight, in the Cor-
bett battle at Carson City and in the
more recent fight with Gardner in San
Francisco.

After about two or three rounds,
when Fitz gets limbered up, it takes a
Jeffries at least to argue with him.
O'Brien's only chance will lie in his
speed, and if Fitzsimmons is still the
Fitz who hammered Jeffries to a pulp
in San Francisco before being knocked
out, it will take even more speed than
O'Brien possesses to overcome his
cunning and punching power.

KAISER IS FORTY SIX YEARS OLD.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 27.—Kaiser
William's forty-sixth birthday an-
niversary was celebrated on board the
German cruiser Moltke, now in port,
with great ceremony. Tonight Captain
Meyer of the Moltke, and officers were
entertained at an elaborate banquet
given by German Consul Witte.
The Moltke sails tomorrow for home,
having been in port since Jan. 13.

FIRE IN BOSTON LUMBER YARD.

BOSTON, Jan. 27. — A brisk blaze
that originated in a Harrison avenue
lumber yard tonight threatened sur-
rounding property, but was finally ex-
tinguished after causing a property loss
of about \$15,000. A quantity of lum-
ber in the yards of John W. Leatherbee
and Frederick T. Whitney was burned
and a small frame stable occupied by
half a dozen teams of teamsters was destroyed.

FROST DAMAGES ORANGE CROP.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28. — Additional
advice from throughout the orange
belt show that of 500,000 boxes of or-
anges and grape fruit remaining on the
trees about 75 per cent. has been frozen
and made unsalable. A big portion
of this loss falls upon the buyers, who
bought the crops on the trees, although
some growers have been hard hit. Re-
ports from Arcadia and other De Soto
county points say oranges on the young
trees and practically all vegetables
were killed but the grape fruit was only
slightly damaged.

The temperature at Arcadia went
down to 18 above zero.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOUND—This morning on Dorchester
street a fancy sled. The owner may
have the same by applying to JOSEPH
KINSLEY, 22 Lombard street, and
paying for this advertisement.

THE TEAMSTERS STRIKE

Union Men Are Still at Work and So
are Howe's Teams—The Latter are
in Back Streets.

The members of the Teamsters'
Union who refused to work for the city
along with a non-union team, are all
back to work on the streets and the
snow drifts are rapidly disappearing.
W. Howe's teams, working by them-
selves and are under strict orders to
get out of the way as soon as union
teams come in sight. The Howe teams
were hauling snow from the foot of St.
James street this morning.

Daniel Gilson, walking boss of the
Teamsters' Union, speaking at the Star
this morning, said that the arrange-
ment was satisfactory and was in ac-
cordance with the agreement made with
Director Cushing on Thursday.

POLICE COURT.

Man Held Waile His
Case is Being Investigated by the
Department of Justice.

Charles Higgins, alias Ritchie, on
ticket-of-leave from Dorchester peni-
tentiary, was before Magistrate Ritchie
this morning charged with having vio-
lated the agreement under which he
enjoys his freedom. There is evidence
of his having frequented bars and of
unseemly conduct. The magistrate
said that the crown officials at Ottawa
had heard of this and directed an in-
quiry pending Higgins' return to the
Dorchester. Higgins was remanded.
Henry Colwell, driver, was in court to
answer the charge of furiously driving
his team down King street and nearly
up-setting two women. He said his
horse was a comparatively new one
and he was allowed to go with a warn-
ing to keep a tighter rein in the future.

"Harry" Lovett, a well-meaning in-
dividual, but incapable of choking off
that "awful thirst," pleaded for his
freedom this morning in the police
court on the ground that he had been
laid off work for a day and unconscio-
usly drifted to the barroom. Had his em-
ployer kept him working, he said, he
would not have tasted the stuff.

"Well," said the magistrate, "that is
certainly an excuse. I have not known
a drunken man who could not make
an excuse for getting drunk."
"Harry" paid up, having procured
wages due him from his employer.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Apparatus Slow in Responding in Con-
sequence of Heavy Travel.

A fire last night in the dry goods es-
tablishment of Robertson, Trites & Co.,
Charlotte street, gave the new chemi-
cal engine an opportunity to prove its
worth. When once in operation it ex-
tinguished the fire with apparent ease,
and with a minimum of damage to
property.

The fire was discovered shortly after
ten o'clock and an alarm was sent in
from box 24.

The fire apparatus were naturally
slow in responding, owing to the con-
dition of the streets. Though the chemi-
cal engine had only a few hundred
yards to travel, six minutes elapsed
before it arrived at the fire. Once ar-
rived, however, it was put speedily in
action, and in case the fire should have
got beyond its control hose were
stretched from adjoining plugs to be
in readiness. The chemical did its
work and the fire was out inside of ten
minutes.

Some of the insurance men visited
the establishment this morning and
from their casual inspection would
place the loss at several hundreds of
dollars. The firm, however, say it will
reach several thousands of dollars.
Appraisers will be put to work on Mon-
day to value the damage.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

In the County Court Chambers this
morning the case of Tinnalt vs. Goelet
was reviewed from the civil court of
Campbellton, came up for hearing.
The plaintiff is a physician. He was
called in by another physician.
Douchet, the defendant, is an opera-
tion on the defendant's wife. The plaintiff
performed the operation and sued the
defendant for his fees. He won his case
in the lower court.

The defendant is now appealing, al-
leging that he made arrangements
with Dr. Douchet for the payment of
fees and is therefore not liable person-
ally to the plaintiff.

The case when decided will be far-
reaching. Judgment was reserved by
Judge Forbes.

H. D. Forbes appeared for the plain-
tiff and H. F. McLatchey, of Camp-
bellton for the defendant.

TO HOLD THE HIGH CONSTABLE.

(Special to the Star).
MONTREAL, Jan. 28. — The direc-
tors of the Montreal Maternity Hospi-
tal have asked the Quebec attorney
general to return High Constable Lem-
bert, who was to go to Switzerland with
a prisoner, pending an investigation
into charges against him of causing the
death of patients.

JAPS SEIZE U. S. STEAMER.

TOKIO, Jan. 28, 2 p. m.—The Amer-
ican steamer M. S. Dollar, en route
for Vladivostok, with a cargo of pro-
visions and forage, was seized yester-
day by the Japanese in the Pacific
Ocean east of Hokkaido Island.

ONE KILLED; SIX INJURED.

HAMMERSFOWN, Md., Jan. 28.—
One man was killed and six others
seriously injured by the premature ex-
plosion of dynamite on the western
Maryland railroad extension on Tono-
loway Hill, at Shivers Lock, ten miles
west of Hancock. The dead man's
name is Braum.

BIG FIRE RAGING IN MONTREAL TODAY.

Loss Estimated at Over
\$650,000.

Premises of the Canada Rubber Co.,
Kilgour Brothers and Several Others
Badly Gutted.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28. — A big fire is
raging in the premises of the Canada
Rubber Co. and Kilgour & Co. furni-
ture people. The fire is spreading rap-
idly and the whole city fire brigade
is out.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—The fire which
destroyed the premises of the Nation-
al Rubber Co. and seriously damaged
Kilgour Bros' furniture warehouse and
A. Anlot, Lecours & Laviviere's hard-
ware branch store is now under con-
trol. The damage is estimated at
\$650,000.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Over One Hundred Thousand Men on
Strike at Moscow—Matters
Quieting Down.

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—All the newspa-
pers reappeared today. The factory
inspectors report that 50,000 persons are
still out on strike. Work is being re-
sumed at some of the factories.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND ON
STRIKE.

WARSAW, Jan. 28. — A hundred
thousand persons are now out on strike.
Thus far there have been no disturban-
ces of any importance. The street cars
are not running and no newspapers
were published this morning. There
is practically no bread left in the bak-
eries. About 100,000 persons have
struck at Lodz. Telephone communi-
cation with that city has been inter-
rupted by the strikers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28. — At
the last meeting of the committee of
ministers, President Witte, according
to the Russ, emphasized the necessity
for the committee discussing and for-
mulating its views on the recent ex-
cises at the capital. He added that he
considered an enquiry into their
causes and the initiation of measures
to prevent their recurrence to be
imperative. After a brief discussion,
however, the committee rejected
Witte's suggestion on the ground that
such action was not within its juris-
diction.

STRIKE SPREADING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — U. S.
Consul General Watts at St. Peters-
burg cables the state department to-
day in regard to the situation in Rus-
sia as follows: "Strike spreading. Just
received a telegram from Warsaw that
all workshops are stopped. Vienna
railway men joining. Gas works and
water works are being operated by sol-
diers."

SUNG FOR TWO MILLION.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Suits for
damages aggregating almost two mil-
lion dollars were brought today against
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in
the United States circuit court by the
Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company
and the West Virginia Coal and Coke
Company, located in Blair, Cambria
and Indiana counties of Pennsylvania.
The former seeks to recover \$420,174.24
and the latter \$1,483,835.

The suits are based on alleged dis-
crimination and favoritism shown to
competing companies by the defend-
ants and the refusal and neglect to fur-
nish sufficient cars to transport the
output of coal and coke of the plain-
tiffs, and the failure to allow the plain-
tiffs certain rebates which were made
to others.

NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The International
Commission inquiring into the North
Sea incident held a brief session today.
Captain Poote and Mate Lyond, of the
trawler Kennet both testified to seeing
a strange warship during the morning
following the firing on the trawlers by
vessels of the Russian second Pacific
squadron. She had two masts and two
funnels and fired a shot which fell near
a trawler. The warship then disap-
peared.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—A tele-
gram from Chanceryman says the
Russians lost 45 officers and 1,900 men
killed or wounded at the capture of the
village of Saldepa, Jan. 28. The Rus-
sians took 102 Japanese prisoners, be-
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THE KAISER'S SON.

POTSDAM, Prussia, Jan. 28.—The
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"The rest of the Prince was little dis-
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and did not cough much. Temperature
101.2-2.3, pulse, 108, the inflammation of
the lower lobe of the left lung is be-
ginning to moderate. Appetite and gen-
eral physical condition satisfactory."

WAYLAND TRASK DEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Wayland
Trask, one of the oldest members of
the New York stock exchange, died to-
day. Mr. Trask had been a member
of the exchange since 1884.

FATHER GOPON CURSES CZAR

The Leader of the Russian Strikers
Writes Three Incendiary Letters.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27. — Fa-
ther Gopon is at liberty, but is in hid-
ing. Inactive he is not. No fewer
than three letters of his have been cir-
culated at secret meetings. The fol-
lowing is an exact translation of his
epistle to the Russian army:
"Against the soldiers and officers who
are slaying their innocent brothers, to-
gether with their wives and children,
and against all oppressors of the peo-
ple I utter my pastoral curse. Upon
the soldiers who help the nation to win
liberty I invoke a blessing, and from
the military oath of allegiance which
they took to the traitorous czar, I
whose blood the blood of innocent
people was shed, I do hereby absolve
them."

"George Gopon, Priest."

A letter addressed to operatives says:
"Brothers and workmen: Innocent
blood of the people has been spilled.
We harbor within us sentiments of
bitterness and vengeance against the
bestial czar and the jackals, his minis-
ters, and, believe me, the day is very
near when a host of workmen will
rise up more menacing, more conscious
and like one man will strike for their
own freedom and the freedom of all
Russia."

"Weep not for the slain heroes. Be
comforted. Beaten we have been, but
not conquered. Let us tear up all por-
traits of the bloodthirsty czar and say
to him, 'Be thou accursed, with all thy
most reptile blood.'"

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The most vehement of the three let-
ters in part is as follows:
"Brothers and workmen, whose
chalice has been filled with blood:
"We intended to go peacefully to the
czar with a petition on Jan. 22. Of this,
our intention, we informed his Mame-
luke ministers beforehand, requesting
them to withdraw the troops and not
to hinder us from approaching our
monarch. The emperor himself I
forwarded a letter on Jan. 19 request-
ing him to come forth to his people
with grateful heart and courageous
soul. At the price of our own lives
we guaranteed him inviolability of his
person."

"And what came of it? Innocent
blood was none the less shed. The
misericent czar and his malicious of-
ficials, who are robbers of the treas-
uries of the people and on all plunders
of the ill-starred Russian land. Death
to them all!
"But we shall wreak vengeance, bro-
thers, on the czar, accursed by his peo-
ple, on all his imperial reptilian blood,
on his ministers and on all plunders of
the ill-starred Russian land. Death
to them all!
"I call upon all who are seriously dis-
satisfied of helping the hard working Rus-
sian people to live and breathe freely to
come forward and assist when and how
they can. I call upon all thinking men,
upon students, upon revolutionary or-
ganizations, the Social Democrats and
Social Revolutionists to lend a hand.
He who is not with the people is
against the people."

FROZEN TO DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—William
Wise, aged 52 years, an engineer on
the Pennsylvania railroad, is dead from
exposure during the storm last Wed-
nesday night. Edward Lapp, of Ber-
wind, Pa., his fireman, is missing and
is believed to have frozen to death.
Wise, on Wednesday night, brought a
train from Harrisburg to this city. At
Bradford Hills, about 30 miles west of
this city, his train collided with a snow
plow and the engine was slightly dam-
aged. Fireman Lapp went back to flag
the train following and nothing has
since been heard of him. When Wise
reached the West Philadelphia station
he asked to be relieved from duty, he
was ill and went to the Presbyterian
Hospital where he succumbed to blood
poisoning.

Apples from \$1.00 per barrel up.

Pure Lard, only 10c. per lb.
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Bark of Barker's Soap for 25c.
A 1-lb. Ball of New Jam for 25c.
A pound of Fresh Ground Coffee, 25c.
Try a pound of our 25c. TEA, or
4 lbs. for \$1.00.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecasts. Fresh to strong southerly
to westerly winds; light snowfalls to-
night and part of Sunday; colder again
Sunday night.
Synopsis.—The depression mentioned
yesterday is moving into the Maritime
Provinces, but its accompanying winds
are diminishing. Winds to Banks and
American Ports, fresh to strong, south
to west.
Highest temperature during past 24
hours, 20; lowest temperature during
past 24 hours, 8; temperature at noon,
17.

FURS!

The present is a good time to buy
FURS—three months of fur wearing
weather yet to come, and there is
enough saved on the price to make it
an inducement. For instance, I have
about twenty BLACK MARTIN BOAS,
ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$30.00.
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