The Details

### AUSTRALIA STAGES A BOUT FOR MIDDLEWEIGHTHONORS WEEKLY

Smith, McGoorty and Clabby Having High Old Time-War Spoils the Fight Game in England—Jim Corbett's Fight

was a joke. That killed them for the time being, and the only fellow Jeannette has been able to draw a nickel with lately is big Jim Johnson.

In the meeting of the men previous to last week's match Johnson knocked learnette out plant with a nunch in By James J. Corbett.

(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(Special to the Sunday World).—We have always considered ourselves rather speedy and insto-date in sporting as well as other In the meeting of the men previous to last week's match Johnson knocked just to last week's match Johnson knocked just just match johnson knocked just meeting of the stomach. However, as fare-you-well. Here we haven't recognized a middleweight boxer as champion since the demise of Stanley Ketchel. In Australia it is quite different. There the title changes hands with every scrap the middleweights indulge in. Several months ago Eddie McGoorty copped the prize by beating Dave Smith, Australia's representative. Then he clinched the honors by getting a decision over Jeff Smith, of New Jersey. Along comes Jimmy Clabby who loses to Jeff but gets on top again by winning from McGoorty via the foul route. Now Jimmy has just "made it good" by defeating Dave Smith in less than a round.

If the sports of any other country can Deat that stuff, or even tie it, I am willing to put it with them. It is certainly going some. Every fight a championship match, and a title to the

If the sports of any other country can beat that stuff, or even tie it, I am willing to put it with them. It is certainly going some. Every fight a championship match, and a title to the winker guaranteed. Not only have they given Clabby the middleweight title, but they also regard him as heavyweight champion, according to recent cables. In the latter connection where do they figure big Sam McVey, who has been making his headquartiers in Australia for several years past, and who has beaten all the heavies who have faced him barring Sam Langford?

But besides their rapidity in shifting the ownership of championship titles. Australia can do other things well in the sport line. Take for example the splendid achievement of "Bhowy" Baker, the leading boxing promoter, who has succeeded in persuading the educational authorities of Australia to establish boxing as a course in the public schools through the country. Mr. Baker will personally interest himself in the inauguration of the classes of instruction by taking charge of the pupils of the Melbourne High School.

From all accounts sporting men of Australia are the real cort. Leading men in all lines go in for sports of every description, and boxing is one of the most popular of all—as it should be everywhere, and will be when its great benefits to humanity are recognized. My plans for next spring call for a trip to the Antipodes, and I certainly the condition of the Antipodes, and I certainly the t

benefits to humanity are recognized.

My plans for next spring cail for a trip to the Antipodes, and I certainly will be glad to have the privilege of visiting a country where boxing is not looked upon as a degrading spectacle, and its exponents as a parcel of thugs and highbinders.

When Ritchie was lightweight champion of the world he didn't pick easy marks. Every man he has met since winning the title is a first-class performer, namely Rivers, Cross, Wolgast, White and Welsh. Not a "sucker" in that bunch. Will Freddy Welsh follow in the footsteps of his predecessor? Evidently Manager Harry Pollock has other plans in view for the champion, or rather had until the war and the didn't pick is still there.

Gibbons has the skill and the punch that makes champions. But there is considerable doubt about his courage.

Pollock has other plans in view for the champion, or rather had until the war spilled the beans.

Read this cablegram from Danny McKettrick, now in England, to Danny Morgan in New York: "Don't send 'Knock Out' Brown here. Other American fighters can't get away."

The scheme was to have "Knock Out" Brown go to England, advertise him as one of America's leading lightweights, and then have him box Welsh for the title (?) and the big mazuma.

Two years ago that might have been 'Gibbons has the skill and the punch that makes champions. But there is considerable doubt about his courage. Certainly he dodges the best men in the middleweight division. If he fought a real classy man all last winter, I do not recall the gentleman's where for the next middleweight champion. Mike either lacks the ambition or the courage to ever cop the title. for the title (?) and the big mazuma. Two years ago that might have been fair enough, but there is hardly a lightweight of the second-class around New York and Brooklyn who hasn't taken a slam at poor little overworked and much-licked "K. O." the last war or so.

The European war has certainly killed the boxing game on the other side the Atlantic. Those of our fighters who are in England and France are probably not now thinking of how much money they thought they would make, but instead how are they going

Joe Jeannette and Battling Jim Johnson had another ten-round session at a local club last week. On this occasion they didn't put the ginger into their efforts that characterized previous battles. This is the third or fourth time the men have met in the last few months, and it may be that acquaintance with one another's methods is responsible for the poor showing of the fighters. When one boxer knows his opponent's style, particularly will be the second make, but instead how are they going to get back home to the land of the free, etc.

Georges Carpentier has already joined the French army, so we are advised. Georges, without doubting his patriotism and all that, probably had no choice in the matter. That's a little way those European countries have—of not leaving such matters to the discretion of their citizens.

It is an ill wind that blows no good, and, while war is no joke as General boxer knows his opponent's style, par-ticularly if he is more scientific and brainler, and has a wholesome respect for the other fellow's punches, he can evade most of the dangerous wallops, and, naturally, in that way confines

and, while war is no joke as General Sherman once remarked, English and

French sports are to be congratulated

on their narrow escape from Carl Morris and other more or less classy

heavyweights who were packing their

keisters for a European trip when the

trouble broke out.
One thing looks reasonably certain;
the world's lightweight championship

will remain in England for quite a while. There is small chance of Weish's visiting this country for some time, and it is a cinch no Americans are going to visit the old country in search of trouble at this research of trouble at the trouble at t

search of trouble at this stage of the

proceedings.

However, things may clear up sooner

**BOMBARDIER WELLS** 

TAKES UP GOLFING

British Heavyweight Finds Ancient Game Valuable

in His Training.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight boxer, like "Willie" Ritchie, of America, has taken up the royal and ancient game of golf and says he finds it invaluable in his training. For three months the Bombardier has been playing golf under cover, which may explain why he has been knocking out the other heavies so easily in an effort to regain his lost prestige. On the links

gain his lost prestige. On the links

Wells seems to have a fearsome punch

In a game at Mid-Surrey a short time

ago he drove the seventeenth green a

little short of something like 317 yards. It is possible that Wells may

have his eye on the all-around pro-fessional championship of the world. He is now a golfer, football player, oarsman, sprinter and also a fairly

himself principally to defence.

I say that might have been the cause of the dull and uninteresting contest, but the probability is that the men didn't try very hard. Jeannette and Johnson find it almost impossible to secure matches. The boxing com-mission will not allow whites and blacks to meet, so conditions force fellows like Jeannette to save an op-ponent as much as possible for future use. They have to live just the same it must be admitted that the rule in vogue here in New York State is kind of hard on the colored fighters. For several years the only match Jeannette could get in this neighborhood was with Langford. They put up several corking battles, but their last effort as the white boxers, and while not condoning the offence, if there be one, it must be admitted that the rule in

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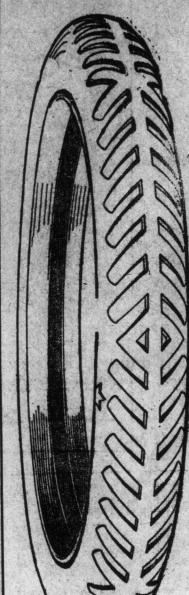


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LOUISIANA LEGALIZES TWENTY-ROUND SCRAPS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 .- Twentyround decision boxing bouts will be legalized in this state under terms of the bill passed by the state senate. The measure already has been passed by the house. Gov. Hall has not indicated that he will veto the measure. Under present statutes only ten-round no-decision bouts can be held. The new law, while authorizing championship matches, stipulates that they must be held only under the auspices of athletic clubs. A revival of boxing is expected to follow the enactment of the

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BILLIARD CHAMPION ARRIVED FOR MATCH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Melbourne Inman, the English professional billard champion, is here from London. He was met by Willie Hoppe, whom he is to meet in an international match at American and English billiards. The first of eleven sessions will be played

in New York, on Sept. 28.

The style of billiards for the first contest will be determined by a toss. Arrangements have been made calling for five sessions of 600 points each at English billiards, and six sessions of 500 points each at the American game. The men will play in this city, Chicago and Montreal.

Inman is 32 years old. He expressed the hope that international billiards would be standardized and made more

### WILL NEXT OLYMP C MEET BE HELD IN GERMANY? IS LATEST QUESTION HOBBERLIN'S

Thought That Sixth Olympiad Will Be Transferred to Some Other Country - Greece or Switzerland Suggested.

By W. A. Colline. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Where will the sixth olympiad be staged in case Germany hasn't recovered from the present scrap by the summer of 1916? American athletes have been asking this question ever since Kaiser Wilhelm, always a great admirer of the cinderpath sport, affixed his John Hancock to a set of articles calling

for combat.

Several A. A. U. officials agree in saying that the next big international meeting would have to be transferred to some other country. They contend that if the fight on the continent lasts a couple of months—some declare it will last a year—they can't figure how the German Olympic committee can shape things up in six months or less—begin where they left off in the forming of a good track team and prepare to receive athletes from various parts of the world.

"Berlin won't be able to hold the games," said one of these mon. "The international committee may nave to its said of the state of the state of the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer to the said transfer to the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer to the said transfer to the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer the said transfer to the said transfer the said t for combat.

the Greeks could handle the situation in good shape.

"The Athens games of 1906 were successful, so it stands to reason that the 1916 games, were they to be staged there, would easily be better than those of ten years ago, because in that length of time the Greeks have been enlightened on things athletic.
"Talk that the Berlin meet ma

"Talk that the Berlin meet may be transferred to the United States is tomfoolery. Nothing in it. Why, in the first place, where could we put them on in this country? There are lots of nice places, but there isn't a stadium like those on the other side, that could accommodate the people, and at the same time provide a track the equal of that in Stockholm, Sweden, or the great one just erected at Berlin. If we had a stadium it might be different."

the German Olympic committee can shape things up in six months or less—begin where they left off in the forming of a good track team and prepare to receive athletes from various parts of the world.

"Berlin won't be able to hold the games," said one of these men. "The international committee may nave to transfer the sixth revival of the famous Greek games to either Greece or Switzerland. The first named place, as you know, owns a beautiful stadium, and as that country is thru with warfare for the time being, I presume

be different."

Commissioner James E. Sullivan was deeply engrossed in the war bulletins.

"Looks bad for our little trip to Germany two years hence," he began, "but I still believe the Berlin olympics will be staged as scheduled, reports to the contrary notwithstandium,"

"I realize that many athletes of German and some other European countries may be on the firing line right now, but they will have plenty of talent by 1916 to give Uncle Sam a good fight for the big honors."

### NATIONAL, AMERICAN LEAGUES COLLECT FUND TO WAR WITH FEDS.

Said That Each of Fifteen Clubs Is Handing Over Five Per Cent. of Gross Receipts to Wage Battle.

By W. A. Colline.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—I learn from an authoritative source that the National and American leagues are quietly collecting a huge war fund which will be at the disposal of the National Commission, already clothed with absolute authority to handle the fifth with the Federal League in its own way. Each of the sixteen major league clubs is handing over five per cent. of the gross receipts of each game. The plans went into effect on April 14, the date of the opening of the championship season, and the plan was secretly adopted at the suggestion of the commission early in March. Each club is scheduled to play seventy-seven games at home, which means a total tide of the commission early in March. Each club is scheduled to play seventy-seven games at home, which means a total tide of the commission early in March. Each subjected to the five per cent. tax when the schedules end on Oct. 7. At rough estimate places the total amount of the new war fund at \$850,000, of which the Glants, Red Sox, White Sox, Pitsburg, Detroits and Cincinnati Red are expected to pay the lion's share. The Yankees will also contribute generously inasmuch as they have drawn larger crowds this year than ever. The Athletics, as an example, were paid for 39,850 admissions on May 29 and 30 and 1 the Pola (Rounds 1).

erously inasmuch as they have drawn larger crowds this year than ever. The Athletics, as an example, were paid for 39,350 admissions on May 29 and 30 and June 1 at the Polo Grounds, which netted more than \$1600 for the commission.

It is not known how the commission will spend this money, but it is surmised that some of it will be used to defray legal expenses to be incurred by pressing injunctions and damage suits against the Federals.

Since 1905 the commission has been accumulating another big fund in the shape of 10 per cent. of the world's series receipts. In this way \$189,000 has been collected, out of which the expenses of the commission have been paid, leaving a balance of about \$100,000, which will be added to the new war fund. It can be readily seen, therefore, that organized baseball intends to be well equipped for the future, in spite of the general belief that the be well equipped for the future, in spite of the general belief that the Federals have already run their race. The fact that the major league

clubs are placing their welfare in the hands of Gov. John K. Tener, Ban Johnson and August Herrmann is sufficient proof that the commission enjoys the confidence of organized

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did some remarkable playing in the qualifying round for the British chamqualifying round for the British championship at the Troon links. H. H. Hilton says in Golf Illustrated that his playing was altogether remarkable. The first note at Troon is 386 yards. He was on the green within three yards of the hole with a drive and an iron shot, and at the second, which is 386 yards, he placed his second, an iron shot, within five yards of the hole, and had very hard luck in not holing for a 3. It was at the third hole that he found himself at a great disadvantage, as he had to play a forcing shot over some railings, and in his

ing shot over some railings, and in his effort to get the ball up with one hand he cut it away into the sand hills, leaving himself an awkward pitch on to the green which he failed to reach.

A. A. W. SWIMMING. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- James E Sullivan announces that the nations championships committee has awarded the A. A. W. outdoor swimming championships for 1914 as follows: 380-yards swim—New York A. C., Travers Island, August 29; 1-mile swim—Glenmore A. C., Steeplechase Pool, Coney Island, September 1; 440-yards and fancy dive—Chicago Yacht Club, September 5; 10-mile river swim—Missouri A. C., St. Louis, September 7.

He also announces that the Rye Beach Swimming Club will hold the 1-mile metropolitan championship swim at Rye Beach on September 12.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—In Pitcher Royce of Hamilton College the Giants have secured one of the most promising youngsters outside of the professional arena. Those who have seen Royce in action say that he may turn out to be another Mathewson. He is a finely bullt, intelligent fellow who wants to succeed in the big leagues. McGraw got him in the nick of time as four other major leagues were bidding for him. Royce's father is the postmaster at Liberty, N. Y.

DES MOINES, Ia. Aug. 15.—Skimming by the announcement that Frank Gotch may run for governor of Iowa, it might not be amiss to remark that Frank will, from force of habit, insist upon the state treasurer having the salary for four years in advance posted in some reputable bank and two round-trip tickets from Des Moines to Humboldt before he moves a foet out of the old home town.

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