

ANXIETY FELT FOR DOWAGER QUEEN

London, May 17.—The condition of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is suffering from a bronchial cold, is causing anxiety, says the Star today.



THE PRIMARY CAUSE

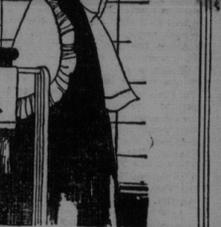
of most sickness is neglect of the liver. Constipation follows. The poisonous matter which should pass out of the body spreads through the system. This is the cause of sick headaches, sour stomach and biliousness and these troubles are sure indications that the liver needs attention.

Hawker's Little Liver Pills

SMALL, EASY TO TAKE. SUGAR COATED.

MR. M. ROONEY, a well-known Halifax merchant, writes: "I am using Hawker's Little Liver Pills, and can recommend them as a sure cure for biliousness."

Sold by all Druggists and General Stores as to. None genuine unless the Company's name, HAWKER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, THE GREAT INVIGORATOR, BUILDS UP THE SYSTEM, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COLIC, IS A SAFE AND SPEEDY CURE FOR ALL COUGHS AND COLDS. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.



Washing your hands

is easy to wash your silk underwear, stockings or any special as it is to wash your face the dainty whipped-cream in a few minutes gentle and rinsing and it's done shimmering and sweet as ment, for



clean water itself may touch. The Care of Dainty Clothes', Book, and we'll gladly send a copy on request.

OTHERS LIMITED MONTREAL, ONT.

Value of Pastry

It is difficult to remove fresh cheese from a grater. If dry bread is used with the grater crumbs are soiled with the grater bread anyway, so it is best to grate the bread on a separate grater.

Canflower is delicious served with macaroni dressing.

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Yanks Must Find Own Ball Field

Notified by Giants' Owners That They Can't Use Polo Grounds Next Year.

New York, May 18.—A brief, formal announcement from Francis X. McQuade of the executive staff of the Giants yesterday made it clear that the historic Polo Grounds will be a two league playing field no longer after this year and that the Yankees must find another field for their home use next season. The McQuade announcement was as follows:—

"After a conference between Chairman Stoneham and John J. McQuade in Pittsburgh today it was definitely decided that the Polo Grounds will be the home of the Giants exclusively after the baseball season of 1920.

The American League club of this city has been notified of this decision. This arrangement which has been a decided convenience and pleasing one for the fans of this city will be a result of the action of the New York National League club soon to be held.

The Yanks at the last few years have grown rapidly in popularity in New York, and this year their power as an attraction has been more manifest. Having to vacate the Polo Grounds will not mean that popularity. The main thing for them now is to find a home of their own, so situated as to be convenient of access for the fans.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, who with Col. Huston controls the Yankee club, made a statement yesterday in which he charged bad faith on the part of the New York National League club.

N. H. Hempstead said last night that he had no personal understanding with the Yankee club regarding long term use of the Polo Grounds by that team, and that it couldn't have had the approval of the National League because there wasn't any such understanding. He said the matter was discussed between him and the Yankee owners and that they would have been agreeable to such a scheme, but that he and the other club never could agree on terms. The Giants have been getting a rental of \$25,000 a year from the Yankee club, which revenue, of course, will stop.

But with separate ball parks such clubs can play more Sundays at home, which would mean a few conditions such as Chicago has and which New York can stand. Not long ago the Giants are idle on a Sunday in Philadelphia while the Yankees played 20,000 at the Polo Grounds, and the owners of the latter club go to the races over that situation. It is surmised that then and there the thought struck home that if anybody was to make the gift of a Sunday when they were in this neck of the woods it might as well be them.

Last winter there was talk that the Yankee owners were to find other grounds sooner or later, but developments since then led to the belief that they would be permitted to share in the use of the Polo Grounds with the Yankees grow to practically equal popularity with the Giants.

A site at 182nd street and Amsterdam avenue was mentioned last winter as one the Yankees might get, and it is said the Yankee owners have an option on a site at 187th street and Eleventh avenue which would be a desirable one for the team. It is said that the Yankees grow to practically equal popularity with the Giants.

Crew of Shamrock IV. All English

With Exception of Two They Belong to Essex County—Every One is Veteran of Great War.

London, May 18.—(By Canadian Press).—Although Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, is an Irish yacht, the challenge being sent by the Royal Ulster Club of Belfast, she will have an all-English crew. She also was built in England.

Capt. Albert Turner, her professional skipper, and all but two of her crew are from Essex. The two exceptions are from Cornwall. This average age of the men is 35 years.

Three were in the crew of Shamrock III, when she raced in the United States seventeen years ago. They are Edward Herd, mate; William Clark, chief cook and Arthur Barnett, seaman. Herd was a seaman on the old challenger, Clark is looking after the stomachs of the men, but is a veteran at trimming sheets and will take a hand in the forthcoming races.

All the men were in the war. Several who went to the United States on the challenger in 1914 hurried back home when the war started. Most of them were on patrol vessels. A few planted mines.

Shamrock IV is Capt. Turner's largest racing yacht. He has been racing thirty years, however, one of the best he handled being the 16-metre Octavia. He has had 15-metre craft, 20-tonners and half-tonners.

Philadelphia, May 18.—Philadelphia's Director of Public Safety, Jas. T. Corry, recently announced a new code of rules to govern boxing bouts in that city which it is believed will benefit the ring sport there. Under the old rules which had been in vogue for about nine years, all bouts were limited to six rounds but Director Corry has decided to allow bouts of eight rounds duration. He claims that by lengthening the number of rounds, boxers will be kept up "stall" and every fight will start up for a match.

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Some Montreal Glimpses of Geo. Carpenter

Montreal gave George Carpenter, the man who knocked out Beckwith and won the European heavyweight championship, a magnificent reception.

George Carpenter in return gave Montreal a few charming bows and smiles and a three-round exhibition of boxing which left Montrealers even more in the dark as to the chances he has in a fight against Dempsey than Dempsey's exhibition in the Theatre Francaise some time ago left them as to the chances he had not against Willard but against a first-class heavyweight of which there still seems to be very few.

Carpenter is clean-cut and good-looking, and having the contour of his nose, there is hardly a specific point in his make-up that would cause him to be picked out as a prize-fighter in a crowd.

Making allowances for the fact that he represents the French type of boxer, his hair, arranged college-student style, is rather a surprise, and his entire appearance was so diametrically opposed to the sturdy type of batter the people on this side are accustomed to, that it added to the general bewilderment in trying to get his pugilistic number.

On the other hand, he seems to have been a close student of the most modern kind of ring-writh. The quickness of foot and eye, the amazing accuracy of judging the distance which an opponent's blow will carry, and the swift motion of the head this way or that to let such blow expend itself in the thin air within a fraction of an inch of the vulnerable spot aimed at.

And above all, he is a master at that latest development of modern ring-fencing, the "slip" which, like the proverbial drop of water which weers away a stone, provokes the opponent into the unguardedness and anger that is apt to leave him open to a smashing blow or fatal uppercut, one of Carpenter's specialties. One point that was open to criticism was his careless guard.

Carpenter's exhibition followed an article of wrestling of every kind, and a thunderous applause greeted him when he entered the ring, and he replied by shaking his two hands above his head at the biggest crowd that ever witnessed similar entertainment since Constant Lennart and the elder Staszynski Zbynow, when Victor Zbynow recaptured a prize which he never held, even to the hold spot on his head, had their memorable match in the old arena.

After the match of Carpenter and Lennart, in company with his worship the Mayor and other notables, the three-round exhibition started with Urie Becker, always a prominent personage in the Canadian Hockey Club, as honorary referee. As might be expected, and though one of the best fighters who was well-aided. The Belgian, who was well known here before the war, was no match for the clever Frenchman, who, however, clipped Becker's nose and down in the first round, a thing which caused a subdued cry of alarm from the many ladies present.

In the second round, Carpenter knocked down his opponent, and then gave him his hand to rise again, and at the end of the third the latter was no doubt glad it was all over.

It was most interesting, and showed that the aspirant for the world's title has a long reach, a mighty cleaver left and a useful right.

How forceful his blows could be when he should be compelled to extend himself remains an unanswered question, and there was nothing in the three rounds to show how firmly his body would withstand it if one of the sledge-hammer blows with which Dempsey is credited should reach him.

Big League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 3; Chicago 4

At Boston: Chicago, 4-8 9 Boston, 3-9 9 1 Williams and Schick; Bush, Russell and Walker.

New York 11; Cleveland 6 Cleveland, 6-9 9 2 New York, 11-6 9 2 Myers, Uhl and O'Neill; Slavsky and Hanzan.

Philadelphia 2; Detroit 1 Philadelphia, 2-11 1 Detroit, 1-11 1 Egan and Shange; Kofo, Martin, Boussard, Perry, Perkins and Myatt.

Washington 9; St. Louis 8 Washington, 9-8 8 1 St. Louis, 8-9 8 1 Vanlander, Leffell, Burwell, Bayne and Levere; Schuch, Ghartry and Torres.

Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 0 Philadelphia, 1-0 0 1 St. Louis, 0-1 0 1 Smith and Whitson; Haines, Diller and Clamond.

Pittsburgh 7; Boston 2 At Pittsburgh: Boston, 2-7 7 2 Pittsburgh, 7-2 7 2 Geoghegan, Schott, and Gowdy; Hahn, Hahn and Schmidt.

New York 8; Chicago 6 At Chicago—(12 innings): New York, 8-6 6 8 Chicago, 6-8 8 6 Vaughan, Whitson, Hubbard, Douglas, Egan and Shange; Hendrix, Martin, Vaughn, Killifer and O'Farrell.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati postponed. National League Standing. Won. Lost. P. C. Cincinnati 18 10 65 Brooklyn 14 13 51 Pittsburgh 14 13 51 Chicago 13 10 50 Boston 10 10 50 Philadelphia 9 13 44 St. Louis 8 15 37

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 6; Jersey City 2 At Toronto: Jersey City, 2-6 6 2 Griel and Freitar; Ryan and Sandberg. Buffalo 8; Reading 5 At Buffalo: Buffalo, 8-5 5 8 Reading, 5-8 8 5 Borden and Bengough; Brown, Barnes and Keane; Ryan and Sandberg. Baltimore 7; Rochester 1 At Rochester: Rochester, 1-7 7 1 Baltimore, 7-1 1 7 Barnes and Ross; Frank, Egan and Lader.

Akron 13; Syracuse 2 At Akron: Syracuse, 2-13 13 2 Akron, 13-2 2 13 Lambeth and Smith. International League Standing. Won. Lost. P. C. Buffalo 18 6 75 Toronto 16 9 64 Baltimore 14 8 63 Reading 11 14 44 Jersey City 8 13 38 Syracuse 4 20 167

Connought Park Model Race Plant

Combines Utility With Artistic View—Has Been Overhauled and Track Speeded up—Steeplechase Course Ready.

Few race tracks in Canada have a more picturesque setting than Connought Park. When the remodelled plant swings its gates open on June 19, it will present a scene of unrivalled beauty. There is that about Connought Park that suggests something besides the mere business of racing. There is a restful view and artistic finish about the place that makes it one of the most attractive spots around the city.

The grand old fairs of freshness. The whitened fences are relieved by the emerald green of the infield, which is softened by the track. The infield is clipped and trimmed, and the expanse of verdure is as even as a billiard table. Connought Park is a plant to delight the fastidious and catch the eye of the artist.

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A history of 18 parliament machines will be swung into place after the Dorval meeting. A horde of oculators, expert mathematicians and laborers will be on the job under the direction of Mot Mahoney. All that is needed now is the filling in of the entry lists and the call of the bugle to start Connought Park on the most successful season in its history.

Tommy Noble Seeks American Honors

Joe Leonard, of Brooklyn, the redoubtable featherweight who has achieved such great success in the States during the last year, during which he has fought the majority of the best boys in his class, will meet another tough night next Wednesday night at the Mount Royal Arena under the auspices of the National Sporting Club for he has been matched with Tommy Noble, champion of the featherweight championship of England. Noble recently arrived in this country in search of fresh honors. He comes from the same stable as Jock Fox, who put his man away in the first round a week or so ago.

This should be a real test of both these boys. Noble's victories in the Old Country establish him as a real contender for the title and with Leonard moving down the field in his class, most likely the issue will be fought out here. The management are lining up several good boys for the other bouts and promise a rattling good card.

Dry grated coconut can be freshened to taste almost like fresh grated, put the dry coconut in a strainer and set the strainer over a kettle of boiling water. The steam will freshen and soften it.

Wilson Will Box O'Dowd Again

New Middleweight Champion Intends to Give All Corners a Chance.

Johnny Wilson, the Boston boy who won the middleweight title by defeating Mike O'Dowd, intends to be a fighting champion. He declares he will meet every middleweight whom the public believes has a chance against him.

Mike O'Dowd will be among the first to receive a match with the new title holder. Wilson believes he will knock O'Dowd out if they clash again. "I intend to be a real champion," said Wilson in discussing his plans for the future. "No matter what picture studio work or calcium glare for miles, I will get all of my action in the ring."

"By the latter part of May I will be ready to resume operations in the ring. There are half a dozen middleweights in the country who are rated high. Each of them will receive an opportunity to win my title.

"Of course, I shall meet O'Dowd again. He gave me an opportunity to gain the position of my life which was the winning of the world's middleweight championship. I would, indeed, be an idiot if I refused to give him a return match. O'Dowd is still a great fighter and believes he has a chance of beating me."

Wilson fought Aarn three times. These battles made him the first middleweight to win a world title. Wilson won on a knockout in five rounds and later he scored the big punch in the first round.

Nobody in New England believed O'Dowd would risk his title by meeting Wilson. They figured that the St. Paul man would be afraid of Wilson landing his big punch. O'Dowd, however, was so confident he would stop the Boston middleweight that he signed for the match.

The decision, which made Wilson a champion, was rendered by Hector McElmish of Boston. He has been a friend of Paddy Mallon, O'Dowd's manager, for thirty years. He has refereed all of O'Dowd's Boston bouts since the latter became champion and was often referred to as "O'Dowd's hand-picked" referee. McElmish said he gave the honors to Wilson because it was his honest opinion that O'Dowd had been outpointed.

Credit to Boxing Game. Wilson's real name is John Francis Pata. He is married to a Boston girl and lives at No. 6 Curdie street, Charlestown. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is a quiet, home-loving youth and should prove a credit to himself, to his family and to the boxing game.

Avoid earthenware for keeping butter or cooking fat, as it absorbs grease. Use enamelware or glass.

Steak a tough piece of meat in a vinegar solution overnight and it will be tender.

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Martin Knocked Out Tom MacMahon

Wheeling, W. Va., May 8.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. B. F., knocked out Tom MacMahon of Newcastle, Pa., in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight. General Leonard Wood, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, who spoke in Wheeling today, viewed the bout from a ringside seat.

PITFALLS FOR THE THIRSTY SOULS Swindlers Had Patent Flask Which Allowed Them to Serve Plain or Doped Liquor

Budapest, May 15.—Police here have rounded up a gang of swindlers whose operations were chiefly characterized by the doping of victims through employment of a novel drinking flask. The flask, which is in the custody of the authorities, has a patent neck, which when screwed to the right allows pure wine to come forth, but when turned to the left releases wine mixed with atropin.

Prospective victims arriving at Budapest hotels were lured to private dining rooms where the ostensibly gracious and hospitable host produced the patent flask. Filling his own glass with pure wine he deftly twisted the bottle's neck and offered it to the hapless guest, who, his possible suspicions set at rest by the puse, drank of the narcotic mixture.

Salted foods should never be put away in aluminum utensils. If a roast is baked many times it will be much more juicy.

Advertisement for Macdonald's chewing tobacco. Features a large illustration of a tin of Macdonald's and text: "The Tobacco with a heart", "Our Name and Our Trademark Guarantee the Quality", "MACDONALD'S", "CHEWING", "SMOKING".

Advertisement for Macdonald's Pastry. Features a large illustration of a pie and text: "Macdonald's Pastry", "value", "UR", "es & Pastry".