

AGNEW HAS THE BEST OF IT.

Two Popular Favorites Come Together in the Fistic Arena.

Agnew Shows an Unexpected Improvement in His Style and all but had his plan in the 5th Round When the Police Ordered it Stopped.

The looked-for contest between "Kid" Williams and Dick Agnew came off on Tuesday night at the Tivoli, as advertised. Both men are so well and favorably known, and both have so many friends that the house was well filled, at an advance over the usual rates. The contest lasted less than five rounds, but the interest was absorbing while it lasted. At the ringside the Kid was slightly the favorite and a large lot of money was put up on every side—the betting being \$100 to \$80 on the favorite. Agnew's friends had money, too, so that nothing offered was left uncovered.

Leroy Tozier was chosen referee and Casey Moran official timekeeper. Williams was seconded by Koeny and Gleason, with Joe Boyle as timekeeper. Agnew was seconded by Sam Barber and Jack Regan, with "Curley" Munroe for timekeeper. A challenge was read from Frank Raphael to fight the winner for \$5,000 or for any part of the money.

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Both leaped rapidly to center, with Agnew the more nimble of the two. Williams feinted and Agnew landed a left on the jaw and followed it up with right and left in such a three and unexpected manner that when the clinch came both men went down locked in each other's arms, with Williams underneath, though he turned his antagonist on the instant. Rising to their feet the fighting was renewed with Agnew the aggressor and showing to vast advantage. Agnew led a left, was blocked, blocked a return and landed the left in peculiar fashion on the back of the head. Agnew led a left, blocked a return and landed the left on the face, following up with a right to the body and three more lefts on head, neck and face, until Williams went down against the ropes. Rising to his feet, the Kid missed with the right and was uppercut with a light left. Agnew glancing right to the face from the Kid finished the round, which was followed by the loudest applause and cheers imaginable. Never had Agnew shown up so well and his friends were triumphant, while the betting on Williams fell off at once.

This round was not quite so fast. Agnew cleverly blocked Williams' right and landed a light left. Agnew led left and reached the jaw and followed with a bad miss which gave Williams the initiative. He followed it up cleverly and fiercely until Agnew staggered backwards to the ropes, but just as things were becoming critical for Agnew he ducked under and came up smiling in the center. In the in-fighting Williams struck below the belt by accident and was warned by the referee, after which he received a left jab in the nose. Agnew found the left jab quite handy in stopping his opponent and delivered two more, after which the gong sounded, but both men were so interested there was a severe exchange after the bell.

Agnew twice landed light lefts on the body without damage. Exchanges were harmless for a time, with the Kid missing a left swing and landing a light right while Agnew landed a clean left on the wind. Again the Kid reached the ribs with a right, while Agnew over-reached with right and left. The Kid missed a right swing while Agnew landed a light left on the ribs. The round finished with close in-fighting, both landing on the jaw, and Williams doing the leading.

This round was like many in which Agnew has been seen, in which he rests and spars on the defensive for an opening. It gave the impression of his being tired, though he landed several clean hits.

Just when Agnew was thought to be tiring he suddenly blossomed out and showed the reserve strength which he had gathered in the last round. Without delay he went in to do his man. A left smash broke through Williams' guard like lightning, and then a fierce, spell of in-fighting, in which Agnew refused to clinch. The Kid tried to rest by side-stepping, but Agnew reached the jaw with a left smash which he followed up right and left, the left catching the wind with a clapping sound which

could be heard over the house. Agnew continued to rush and Williams had no time to cover his confusion before Agnew was upon him and he sank to the ground dazed and helpless; Williams rose to his feet and Agnew went at him again, breaking down his feeble guards and pounding him down again. It was here that Agnew made his pronounced foul. The rage of conquest was upon him and he struck Williams fair in the head after he reached the ground. Several cries of "foul" were raised but no damage was done and the referee ignored it as he had done in the case of Williams. When Williams rose again he was seen to be exceedingly "groggy" and his seconds coached him to hug while he recovered wind and wait. This he tried to do and hung onto Agnew affectionately until the referee parted them. Then he directed them to take their seats and advancing to the footlights announced that he had stopped the fight by direction of Corporal Wilson and that he consequently pronounced it a draw.

There was some excitement for a while at the decision and then everyone went home. Williams was dazed for some little time and showed the effects of his rough handling, while Agnew was whole and sound and none the worse.

A Lively Bout in a Cabin.

Out on No. 2 below upper discovery on Dominion is perhaps a crew of lucky young menhood not to be excelled and rarely equaled in even this country of athletes. The boys are brimful of animal spirits and good nature. To settle a good natured though hot dispute as to who was the best man, was the occasion of a very interesting wrestling match one day this week. Wm. James and Robert Thompson were the contestants who agreed to meet and settle the matter "catch as catch can," and to make the affair a little more interesting each individual backed his egotism with three ounces of Dominion dust.

Chas. Murdoch, professional wrestler and all around athlete of Nanaimo, B. C. was chosen referee, and James Shack timekeeper. James was seconded by Tom Conway, while Bob Dugan performed the same service for Thompson.

At the call of time both worked cautiously for a moment. Thompson managed to get an arm around and got behind James, tried for an arm and failed, and then tried for a belt and failed. James then tried again for an arm and failed, he then secured a leg hold but Thompson missed. James got to his feet again and made for a leg once more with success, securing a fall in 10 1/2 minutes.

The second bout opened with a rush by Thompson, James appearing to be the stronger. James ducked a buttock and got behind, trying for an arm and half Nelson, but failed, and tried for a groin and arm, but Thompson stopped him. He then secured his favorite leg hold and got the second fall in just 25 minutes, winning the dust and the admiration of the cabin full of men.

James is an all-around athlete of B. C. and Thompson, the latter, is also well known in the Northwest, being a member of the champion football team of B. C. for the past five years, and which carried the day at 'Frisco's mid-winter fair. Wm. Chas. Murdoch, the referee, is a professional wrestler, and anxious to meet any one in the Yukon basin, Ben. Trennum preferred.

Sharkey and Mitchell Will Fight in London.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Tom Sharkey and Charlie Mitchell have been matched to meet in a twenty round bout at the Holbrooke Club, London, May 29, for a purse of \$11,000.

This makes the chances for a meeting between Bob Fitzsimmons and Sharkey in a twenty-four foot ring for the heavyweight championship of the world rather remote. It was generally expected that these two would have been matched today for a limited round or finish contest, but after parleying for over an hour Martin Julian and Tom O'Rourke failed to agree on a date for the contest and the negotiations fell through.

Julian immediately began to arrange a bout between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, and soon had the matter well in hand. Jeffries was represented by J. P. Egan, who acted on behalf of William A. Brady, now in San Francisco. Julian opened the proceedings by announcing he was ready to match Fitzsimmons against Sharkey, and was anxious to have the contest take place as soon as possible before the club offering the largest purse. He said the conditions should be Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, with the exception that there should be no hitting in clinches or breakaways, no bandages to be worn by either contestant, and the pair should box twenty-five rounds if the contest should occur in this state, but if a club would offer a larger purse than any other and a finish fight could be arranged, then the principals would accept that offer. O'Rourke agreed to all these proposals, but when Julian said the men should meet within eight weeks from the signing of the articles O'Rourke objected. He said that Sharkey could not meet Fitzsimmons before November next.

Holidays Galore.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday. To the worldly it affords provocation for an excessive consumption of hen fruit, while beautiful woman utilizes it to exhibit her new spring bonnet.

Good Friday comes this week, and Easter Monday comes next week, and both of these are legal holidays in British countries, banks, courts and public offices being closed for the day.

McDonald's Big Scheme.

A recent P. J. says: There has been considerable speculation as to the exact reason of Alexander McDonald's departure for the big Klondike millionaire—departure for England last fall, and the nature of the extensive deals that were understood to be in progress.

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pect. The Herald of February 11, published in

Glasgow, Scotland, narrates the mystery of

that Mr. McDonald is trying to float a

mammoth company for the purpose of develop-

ing his Klondike property.

The McDonald's Bonanza, Limited, is the

name of the company that has been incorpo-

rated, with capital of \$4,000,000, or nearly \$5,000,

which is divided into 115,000 preferred

shares and 355,000 ordinary shares, all of \$1

each. Forty-five thousand of the preferred

shares have been applied for by the directors

and their friends, and the remaining 70,000

shares will be sold, if buyers appear, at their

par value.

The directors of the company are the follow-

ing: H. B. Marshall, James McKillop, Lieut.

Col. C. Roberts, D. Tyrie Lang, Alexander Mc-

Donald and Hugh A. Ferguson. The manager

is G. T. Coffey.

It is the intention of the organization to re-

quire an acre from McDonald and Ferguson on the

following claims in the Klondike: No. 2 above

discovery on Bonanza creek, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7

and 8 on Skookum gulch. The prospectus of

the company states that in 1897 gold to the

value of \$32,000 was taken from one of the

claims, an average of \$40 to the ton of gravel

removed, and that another claim in 1898 yielded

\$750,000, an average of \$50 to the ton. The value

of the gold deposits is estimated as follows:

No. 2 above Bonanza, \$4,500,000; Nos. 1, 2 and 3

on Skookum, \$1,435,000; and Nos. 7 and 8 on

Skookum, \$785,000, a total of \$6,720,000.

Notice of Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing be-

tween William Waechter, Alexander Burnett

and Timothy Callahan, under the name and

style of "The North-West Meat Co." has been

dissolved.

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