

CONTEST VERY BUM

Carroll Lasts One Minute Forty Seconds

Blonde Boy Had No License to More Than Resin His Feet and Shake Hands.

There was nothing to it. Charley Carroll is a son of his father but no one would suspicion it to see him in the prize ring. He can rub his feet in resin and walk to the center of the stage to shake hands but that is as far as he should attempt to go for Charley was out feeding the calves when the ability to box was passed around. It required a minute for Nick Burley last night to find out that Carroll was in the ring with him and just forty seconds later the blonde boy could have rolled off a track to avoid being run over by a freight train. He never knew he was being counted out and when he regained consciousness the big amphitheatre was nearly empty. A jab on the wind followed by a left punch on the chin did the work and Charley Carroll today no doubt regrets that when he again essays to enter the prize ring he must take with him more than his father's reputation of standing before Jack McAvill forty-four rounds.

Although the go, despite the statements in the papers that it would not begin until the A. B. show was over, was billed by street placards to commence promptly at 10 o'clock with the result that hundreds were there at that time who sat through two long and weary hours to see one minute and forty seconds of entertainment.

It was just 12 o'clock as the principals, their spongers and bottleholders, entered the ring. Joe Boyle as referee stated that the contestants had agreed on clean break-away, no hitting during clinches and upon Marquis of Queensbury rules. W. H. B. Lyons was official timekeeper.

At 12:06 time was called. Both men rushed to the center of the ring and the contest opened with light sparring, considerable foot work and a clinch. Carroll's right found Burley's chin for a straight jab but whether accidentally or intentionally was not known. Another clinch. Burley then started for his man and crowded him across the ring. He boxed Carroll's ears first with his left then with his right, landed on his wind with his right and seeing a good opening drove a heavy left swing in on the chin. Carroll went down in a heap and failed to revive when his seconds paraded a smelling bottle under his nose. Turning over he lay flat upon his back and was slowly counted out amidst groans of disappointment from the crowd.

A four-round preliminary between Al Smith and Mert Robins was much more interesting than the main event. Smith is well known in Dawson as a handy lad in the ring. He weighs 122 pounds and is very slim, being able to sit on a geranium leaf without overlapping. Robins never appeared in a ring until last night. He is from Tacoma, weighs 135 pounds and is dead game, putting up a remarkably good exhibition for a novice. No one was killed in the preliminary although a Sun reporter narrowly escaped drowning in the press box when the slender pugilist emptied his mouth in that direction, the management having neglected to provide members of the press with umbrellas.

From 600 to 700 people attended the affair, one of the best crowds seen at such a gathering in the history of Dawson. The big amphitheatre is splendidly fitted up and arranged, a most excellent view of the stage being afforded from all

BASEBALL SEASON

Opens With Game Yesterday Evening

Civil Service Hand the Gando/los a Terrible Walloping, Score Being 23 to 9.

The fans and rooters to the number of several hundred were out in force at the barracks ground last night to assist in ushering in the season of '03 from a baseball standpoint. The occasion was auspicious, weather delightful, grounds in good condition, umpiring in many instances rotten and the playing so full of errors that no score book was ever made large enough to record them all. The Service chaps walloped up the diamond with the Gando/los to the tune of 23 to 9 which seemed rather surprising as most of those in the C. S. aggregation are colts at the game while their opponents are many of them old timers. But the latter were not in for a moment. They were dead ones from the start with pillows on their hands and kidneys in their feet and the way the errors were piled up, and costly ones, too, would have made angels weep. Of course, it was the first game in the season, but one would have thought they would have limbered up a trifle before beginning the play for the championship; one might have imagined they had just dropped down from the farm.

And there were others, too. Though they stacked up a big pile of runs the Civil Service was not entitled to over a third of them. They had double the amount of ginger in them of their opponents; still they were much to the had in spots. Sammie Cropper needs a new pair of eyes, too, for some of his decisions were putrid.

The Service chaps were first to the bat. Captain Bennett being late, Burns took his place, popping a fly to second and gracefully retiring. MacLean went out on a fly to the pitcher while Dundas scored on a narrow margin, Mangum at third going into a tance with the ball in his hands. Harrison who had followed Dundas at the bat came home on a safe hit made by Winters to short. Again the pitcher made a costly fumble and Shannon scored, Winters stealing third and scoring on Fitzgerald's light strike to the infield. The latter died trying to purloin third on a throw of "Shim" to Mangum, the side retiring with four tallies to their credit.

Chadwick was first up for the Gando/los, dropping a baby grounder close to the pitcher and having a close call in reaching first, scoring a moment later on a peachinero of a two bagger made by Albert Forrest. Albert stole third and had the nerve to endeavor to do likewise with the home plate, but Cap Bennett landed him a second too soon. Stevens drove a beaut to center field where it was nailed to the cross. Mangum sent a liner into third, but expired reaching first.

In the first half of the second the Service took their first goose egg, only one man passing first. McKay, who dropped one in center field for two bags. Brazier was first up, going out on a high fly to Mangum. McKay then rapped off his two bags, Bennett pounded air and Dundas followed suit, leaving McKay on second. The Gans made two on their half of the second. Opsahl fanned, Joyal made first on a very punk drop scored on an overthrow of Bennett to cision, stole second, made third and second. Appley slammed the atmosphere, Jaques took his base on balls and scored, again on an overthrow of Bennett who had a surplus of steam in his arm. Traube died making first.

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May be Released on Good Security—Will Have Hearing One Week From Today.

S. R. Paulson's attorney, A. I. Macfarlane, is today looking for two good and sufficient sureties in the sum of \$500 each to take his client out of jail where he was committed by Mr. Justice Macaulay to answer to the charge of living from the avails of prostitution.

Sigwald Rosfield Paulson was arrested Monday night in Klondike city where he was drunk and fighting in a bagnio. He was too drunk to appear in court yesterday morning and in the meantime his mode of life was investigated with the result that disclosures warranted the laying of the more serious charge.

Paulson has played engagements several times before in police court on trivial charges, principally for drunkenness, and on that charge he was again fined \$5 and costs this morning. He is a Scandinavian though he speaks English very well. He is a pale, thin man of perhaps 30 years old; like all others who live as he is alleged to live, wears good clothes and has the air of a man not familiar with toil. The woman who is believed to support him is also a Scandinavian.

In fixing the amount of bail his lordship solemnly warned Paulson that in the event of being released pending his trial one week from today he must not, under penalty of immediate arrest, see or confer with the woman or any of her associates.

PROSPEROUS DOMINION

Everybody is Busy at Work Sluicing

Claim No. 21 Below Upper Will Yield \$75,000—All Gold is Coming to the Front.

Mr. Jeff Hannay of Caribou, Dominion, is in the city and from him it is learned that never before has there been such activity on that creek as at present. Everybody is busy with the work of sluicing.

On 20 below upper the dumps are nearly all washed up and the returns have been most satisfactory.

On 21 which is owned by a couple of Finlanders, the work of sluicing is just started. The claim will yield fully \$75,000 from the dirt now out.

On 32 Catwell has made a big cleanup and will go outside at once, leaving the country for good. He has been here six years.

Smith & Sims are ground sluicing on the hillside opposite 28 below upper and are taking out all kinds of money.

No. 6 below upper is also yielding very rich pay, some 75 cent pans having been taken out.

Claims 27 and 31, the former owned by Bill Long, are also yielding well.

Mr. Hannay reports All Gold creek, formerly thought to be but little good, is surprising many people. On 100 below Fisher Bros. have out 16000 buckets from which they expect to wash out about \$8,500. No. 24 is also very good and on 38 the pay streak is 50 feet wide and averages 35 cents to the bucket. In fact, Mr. Hannay says the entire creek is showing up well.

Activity at Crofton.
Crofton, April 14.—Crofton is very busy with boats coming and going. Twice a week the Transfer comes with 12 cars of coke and coal. The barge Mackenzie has been in with 600 tons of Marble Bay ore, also the Selkirk with 200 tons, mostly high grade from the same mine. The Trader brought a load of very inferior coal from Seattle for the Lenora-Mt. Sicker railway, and the unfortunate engineers on the line are uttering deep anathemas on the "black neck". The Trader has gone out to Marble Bay for a load of ore. The Venture is down from Quatsino with a small shipment of some 300 tons from the Comstock, but some of her cargo is picked ore, so what she lacks in quantity she may make up in quality. The Transfer has been in with nine C.P.R. cars of Lone Pine ore from Republic, Wash., and six cars also from Republic are due over the Great Northern via Liverpool.

Four of the empty ore cars are being loaded with copper which is being turned out at the rate of from 50 to 75 bars a day, and these run from 300 to 400 lbs. each in weight.

Owing to repairs to No. 3 locomotive the Lenora-Mt. Sicker mine has ceased shipment from the dump for a few days, but will commence again at the rate of 150 tons a day before the end of the week.

WANTED—Clean unstarched cotton rags for cleaning machinery. Nugget office.

Fresh Kodak Films, all sizes, at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

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John Roberts, not he of Barclay house notoriety but another John, was fined \$2 and costs by Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning on the charge of d and g.

John explained that it was not his first appearance in police court on the same charge, but that it was his first appearance in two years.

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CONTINUED SUCCESS

A. B.'s Play to Another Good Crowd

SHINE MAN'S WOES.

"Frenchy" Fined for Operating Without License

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Announcement.

Another excellent house greeted the A. B.'s last night and the performance which has made such a hit, went a great deal smoother than it did on the opening evening. Several unimportant changes were made, among them being the addition of a coster turn by Fred Atwood who sang "Wot Cheer." Alderman Johnson who on Monday evening was unavoidably detained elsewhere made his appearance as a logger from Trois River. His dialect stories are irresistibly funny for the reason—they are so true to life and so easily recognizable by everyone who has traveled through the upper portion of Quebec. His stories last night were most original with a dash of local color added.

The dueling scene from Faust made equally as great a hit as on the previous evening, the encore being even more vociferously received than the act itself. When the curtain had been raised to admit of the trio receiving the plaudits of the house the trap leading to Mephisto's pit was still open, the evil one standing near the yawning chasm. The curtain was about half way up when the Irish phiz, and half his body, of Jack Sale loomed up from the infernal regions, he being unaware an encore was being taken. Mephisto placed his foot on Pat's head and under his breath muttered "Get down there" and the audience roared and howled.

A. M. Brown, who is impersonating the Arctic Queen, has had everyone guessing as to his identity, the difficulty being made all the more pronounced by the announcement made by both the Sun and the News that the enactor of the role was Miss Smith. Under the skillful hands of the makeup artist Mr. Brown is made into a very attractive looking young lady. Tonight is the last night of the presentation and as an extra attraction the A. B.'s have announced there will be a half following the entertainment there is but little doubt the hall will be crowded.

"Frenchy" Martin Trobitz was before Mr. Justice Macaulay charged by City Clerk Smith with conducting a bookbale stand without license. "Frenchy" pleaded guilty but said he had not yet been able to raise the required \$50, that he had offered the clerk \$15 on account and had been told to go where the hon roareth and the whangdoodle mourneth.

He had \$25 this morning and after paying \$1 and costs the remaining \$19 were paid to Clerk Smith on account. "Frenchy" was given one week to raise and pay over the balance, \$31.

Killed by Explosion
Pittsburg, Pa., April 14.—Two men were killed and two injured to-day in an explosion of dynamite at the new Mount Washington tunnel of the West Liberty traction railway. A fire had been prepared, but failed to explode and the men returned to ascertain the cause. Suddenly it went off with a terrific report, hurling rocks in every direction. Two men were killed outright, their bodies being terribly mangled. Two others were seriously but not fatally hurt. A number had narrow escapes. The victims, who were Hungarians, were not known by name.

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