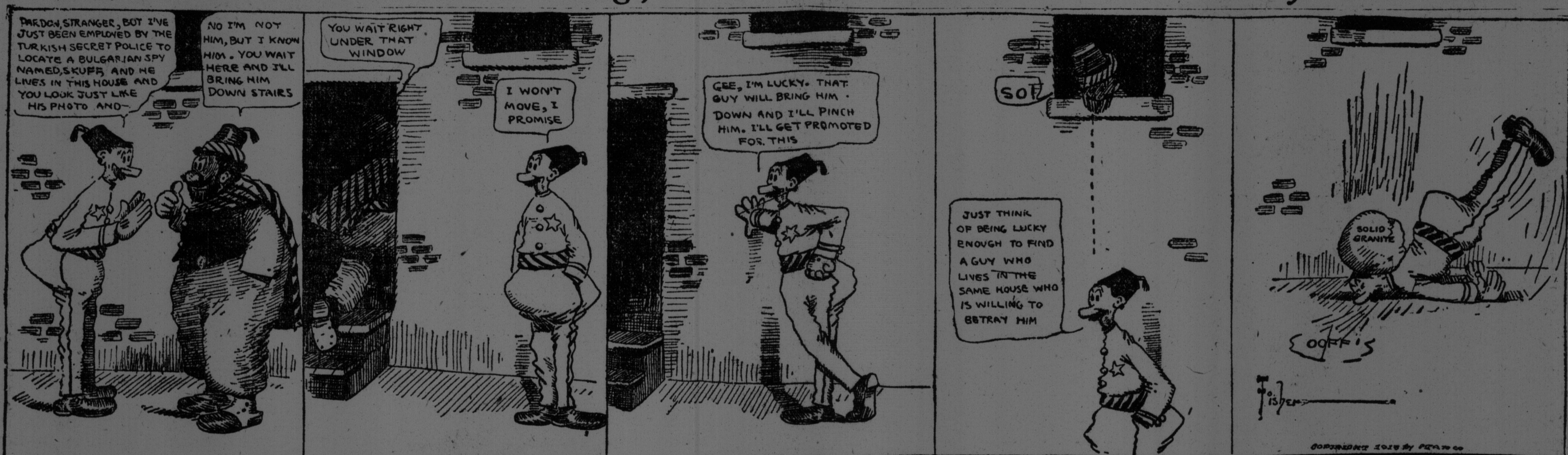


Yes, Indeed! Mutt is Now Working for the Turkish Waldo

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

On Black's Alleys. In the City League last evening the Tigers took three points from the Ramblers, 1307 to 1284. Belyea with 106 1/3 was high for the winners and McKean, with 95 2/3, led the Ramblers. Belyea's string here 115, 96, 108.

In the Commercial League Macaulay Bros. & Co. forfeited to the O. H. Warwick team. The former rolled 1180, Macaulay leading with 98 1/3. He had two strings of 104 each.

Tonight the Sweeps and Insurance and Brook & Peterson and Waterbury & King will play.

CURLING

Hampton Defeated. Three rinks of Hampton curlers were defeated by St. Andrew's Curling Club last evening on St. Andrew's ice. Hampton scored bringing four rinks, but some of its members could not get away. The final score was 62 to 30. The rinks were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes St. Andrew's (62) and Hampton (30) with individual player names and scores.

SKATING

Watch for Gorman. Charles Gorman, skater, received a gold watch from admirers in the Victoria rink last night. The presentation was made by Elmer Ingraham.

THE RING

McCarthy and Wells. New York, Feb. 13.—Is Luther McCarthy, who holds the McCarthy white horse championship belt, afraid to try conclusions with Bombardier Wells, the British heavy-weight title holder? Wells accepted the London A. C. terms for a month and Manager Gibson sent a wire to McCarthy's manager, William McCarney, to talk to McCarthy concerning the fight here, but could not agree to several propositions.

McCarney, in the first place, demanded 9 per cent. of the gross receipts. The London A. C. owing to the importance of the match, agreed to stretch the usual guarantee to 25 per cent. of the gross receipts. Wells accepted an offer of 25 per cent. without a protest, but when McCarney said he wanted 40 per cent. Gibson turned him down.

McCarney said that McCarthy could have 7 per cent. after McCarney admitted that he believed the bout would draw more than \$60,000. But McCarthy's manager refused to accept.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Gibson. "I'll take your 30 per cent. and pay you one money than any big fellow has ever received for a 10-round bout in this or any other country."

"I don't want it," replied McCarthy. "Are you afraid to box?" asked the catchmaker. "If so, say so and I'll get nobody else to meet Wells, but at the same time the public will realize that McCarthy is not a real champion."

"McCarthy ain't afraid, but he wants all the money he can get," responded McCarthy. "We are entitled to more coin than 'e'll, for we are the card boys."

"If you refuse \$10,000 or 30 per cent. of \$40,000 house, you can't explain your-'f," snapped Gibson. Why, last summer you were begging us to give you a match with Willard and Stewart. We gave you two bouts and you promised to come back here from California and box Wells this spring. How about it?"

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Willie Ritchie Has Been Very Quiet for a Champion Boxer

By TOM ANDREWS

FOR a real champion Willie Ritchie, head of the 133 pounders, has been about the quietest thing in the fight world the last few months, or in fact since he annexed the title from Ad Wolgast last fall. The new champion has been doing the vaudeville circuit to the queen's taste and gathering all the loose coin laying around, but he has been careful not to arrange any title match before July 4 next, at which time he says he will be ready to meet any 133 pounder in the world. Who his opponent will be has not yet been decided on; in fact the Pacific coast promoters are watching the various lightweight aspirants with a view of selecting the best for the big match. Knockout Brown, the New York boy whom Dan Morgan has forced to the front, is back in form and may get a chance. Brown showed in his fight with Frankie Russell at New Orleans the other night that he can travel the route at a fast clip and he feels now that he can win his way to a match with Ritchie.

Jack Britton has been hot after Ritchie ever since he won the title and has made offers to the coast boy which Billy Nolan, manager of Ritchie, cannot well afford to ignore. Tommy Murphy has come back in splendid shape and despite the fact that he has been fighting for the last ten years he appears in better condition now for a championship fight than ever before. Tommy is matched with Joe Mandot, the New Orleans boy, in San Francisco, Feb. 22, and it will surely be an elimination bout for one of them. Mandot is taking a big chance, for should he lose to Murphy he will have little chance of getting a return match with Joe Rivers, his greatest rival for lightweight honors.

Rivers and Mandot are even as to wins, each having defeated the other, but Murphy would put the southern boy out of the running should he beat him. Therefore the February contest will be important to both Tommy and Joe.

Packey McFarland is eliminated as far as Ritchie is concerned, for the latter has notified the Chicago pride that he will not be given a match except at the regular limit—133 rinds—and that is a weight Packey cannot possibly do. Jack Britton, however, can make the weight and has a right to a chance at the title. So have Freddy Welsh and Hughie McEgan, especially the former, who defeated the Australian over the twenty rounds. Welsh had made up his mind to sail for this country to try to get a crack at the title but was advised that Ritchie would not fight until next July and as a result he has deferred his coming. Should Ritchie decide to meet one of the Americans first it will put off the international match until next fall or even later.

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COBB BLAMES MUCH OF IT ON THE BASEMEN

"I would not intentionally hurt a fellow player for twice my salary, and yet when ver-rombody bumps up against these spikes of mine they say I do it intentionally," said Ty Cobb the other day. "Going over the records," he continued, "I find that long ago there were players, some of them much heavier than I and slower, so I am told by veterans who knew them; players who despite their bulk and slowness stole more bases to the season than I do nowadays. I fail to find by reference to files of newspapers of their right of a baserunner to a clear field and a fair chance to steal the next cushion if he had the speed and skill to do so. 'Nowadays,' says Cobb, 'the basemen seem to think the way to stop a runner is to use football tactics—to step over on the side nearest the approaching runner and block him off the bag. They receive you on their shins or feet; they strive to check your stride so that it will be an impossibility for you to reach the base, and then they bring the ball down on you for an out.'"

"It is worst of all at the home plate, for there the armored catcher, with big body protector and shin guards, needs you as you come in and sits on you on the base path, so that you cannot bring through or swing past."

"As a result of these tactics, nobody dares to slide head first nowadays. Duffy the Australian, who was great baserunner in the olden times, have told me that in their day the same of perfection was in head-first slide, twisting the body to one side and reaching out a hand to touch a base. The baserunner who tried that would get his hand spiked or his neck broken."

"Now, under all baseball law and the logic of common sense, the baserunner has a right to try for his base with a clear field and no football blocking. I believe that, and I believe upon it. Furthermore, I don't want to play hog. Half the base is mine, and I claim that half whenever I go after it."

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MR. ROBB RESIGNS. Andrew W. Robb, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned from that position and will leave in a few days for Nova Scotia to join his wife, who is ill there. He has been general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for four and a half years, commencing his work in 1908. Before coming to St. John he was connected with the association in Charlottetown and Sydney.

A peculiar fact about the banana is that no insect will attack it, and another is that it is absolutely immune from the disease that fruits are subject to. It is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom.

DEBATE BENT MATTER. The majority of the judges in a debate last night between Court Loyall, I. O. F., and Court Log Cabin gave their decision in favor of the former team, which upheld the affirmative in a discussion on Resolved That the Landlords of St. John Are Justified in the Sharp Increase of Rents Taken From the Tenants. Those who took part for Court Loyall were: M. J. Doney, J. Evans Clarkson, W. A. Erb and L. E. Wetmore; Log Cabin, A. M. Belding, J. E. Arthur, W. H. McBride, Oscar J. Dick and H. H. Bell. The judges were: E. J. Todd, O. A. Crawford and J. P. McEay. A large number of members from all the courts and companion courts were present and a great deal of interest was taken in the discussion. It is expected that Loyall Court will meet Com-

panion Court on the second Tuesday in March and debate on the subject of Votes for Women. The challenge for the debate was made by Court Loyall and was accepted.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. At a largely attended meeting of the Associated Charities yesterday afternoon, with President W. S. Fisher in the chair, the secretary, Miss Grace Robertson, reported as follows for January: Applications, 283; requests for employment, 81, including 22 men, 38 women, four boys, seven girls, three nurses and two housekeepers; requests for funds, 24; food out of town, 16; seeking relief, 24; recommended to employers, 30; found work for eight men, 32 women, two boys, three girls, and two nurses; advice given to 24; records, 28; relief, 24; letters written, 31; visiting made, 34; cases investigated, 24; seeking night's lodging, seven men.

A comparison showed that the number of men seeking employment was a little larger than in January last year, and of women rather less.

Adjutant Cummings spoke on the good work being done by the Salvation Army at the shelter and said that on last Sunday night he was compelled to close the doors at 8 1/2 o'clock as the place was filled. A resolution was adopted endorsing the appeal of the Playground's Association to the board of education to establish a department for training playground teachers at the Normal School.

LECTURE ON WORDSWORTH. The life of the poet Wordsworth, was the subject of an edifying and interesting lecture yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Natural History Society by Miss Pessie Wilson. She spoke of his boyhood training, his early school life, his traits of character and his later life. Miss Wilson dealt in an able manner with his poems dwelling upon those which brought him most fame and finally resulted in his placing him in the office of poet laureate. At the close Mrs. Harold Climo moved and Miss Fotherby seconded an appreciative vote of thanks which was tendered the lecturer for her excellent discourse.

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NOVA SCOTIA BANK CLERK IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

William Van Trefry, 30 years old, a bank clerk of Middleton, N. S., was yesterday arrested in New York on a charge of forging a draft for \$5,000 on the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver, B. C. Trefry is a native of Wolfville, N. S., and is only twenty years old. It is said he led a fancy career in Boston and London for some time, later going to New York, according to the police Trefry has confessed. A few days ago a letter purporting to be signed by J. K. Wollard, of Monte Carlo, was received in Halifax informing the Herald of that fact that Van Trefry was dead, having been shot in a gambling house there. This letter, it is now known was written by the young fellow himself.

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TWO LECTURES. W. F. Hatheway and S. B. Bastin delivered lectures in the Haymarket Square Baptist church last night. Mr. Bastin spoke on Temperance and Mr. Hatheway on Africa. Both lectures were very interesting and were much enjoyed.

WINNING TODAY AND SAT. Change of Programme

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Advertisement for GEM. Photos of Betty Kathlyn Williams as Souvenirs Next Tuesday Mat. Powerful Vitagraph Drama "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

Advertisement for STAR. A Corking Mixture for the End of a Cold Week. "Blood Will Surely Tell"

Advertisement for "Why Jim Reformed" and "Almost A Man".

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Advertisement for EMPRESS and MISS IVY CLOSE. "Two Souls" and "Game for Two".

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