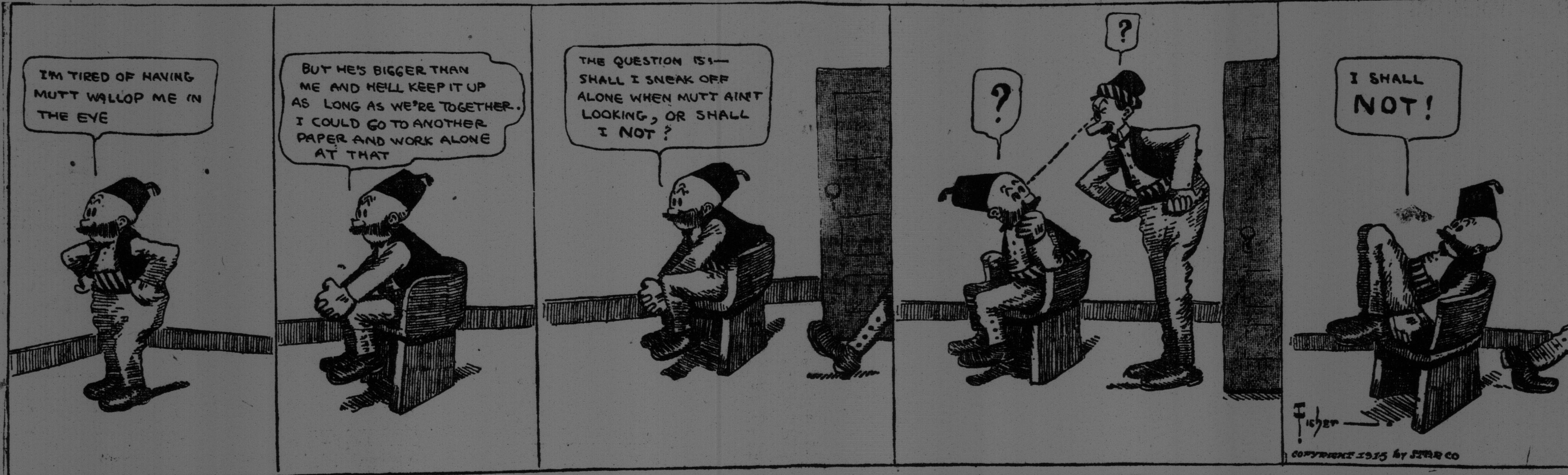


Jeff Occasionally Shows Flashes of Intellect

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

WRESTLING

Don McDonald, a Sydney wrestler, has accepted the challenge of Norman Taylor, of Chelsea, to wrestle in St. John on Wednesday, two falls out of three.

FOOTBALL

Seven to One. In a football match between the Bremen and stewards of the Donkey Line steamship yesterday, the stewards were victorious with a score of seven goals to one.

OWLING

The Woodcock defeated the Beavers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night by 14 pins. The totals were 1188 and 44. A. Stephens had the highest average for the losers with 84.15, while Jack, the winners had 83.23.

WRESTLING

Accepted. The plans of the Halifax yacht club have already arrived and give promise of a craft of exceptional speed. It is believed that special efforts will be made by local yacht owners to take their boats to Baddeck this year, either to witness or participate in the Coronation cup races.

BILLIARDS

McGill Champion. Quiller Graham defeated Harry Hall in the final of the billiard tournament in the McGill Union by a score of 200-212. This leaves Graham the billiard champion for 1912-13, with Hall as second.

HOKEY

Team to the Coast. Art Ross, of the Montreal Wanderers, whose intention is taking an all star N. H. A. team to the coast, has wired Frank Nighbor and Harry Cameron of the Toronto team to join the squad, which leaves on March 17. The two players will go along as continuing his strikes.

THE TURF

Olympic Committee at Work. Having received an invitation from the German Olympic Committee, the American Olympic Committee has appointed a subcommittee to continue the work of the 1912 body.

ATHLETIC

Only Four Horses. Gleason—It was a disappointing contingent of horses sent by the Colonial City Driving Club of this city to St. Stephen for the inter-city matinee races at the border tomorrow under the auspices of the St. Croix Valley Driving Club.

BASEBALL

Callahan's Work. One of the correspondents with the Brooklyn team at Augusta, Ga., sends the following along about Leo Callahan, the young infielder who was with the St. John team in the N. B. and Maine league in 1911.

THE RING

Bouts Tonight. Harry Donahue vs. J. Marto and George Ashe vs. Joe Thomas of Lowell, New York. Eddie Murphy vs. Paul Brock, Youngtown, O. Masty Baldwin vs. unknown, New York.

Milwaukee Business Man Gives Some Real Talk on the Mooted Question "What is a Prize Fight?"

By TOM ANDREWS

THE question is being asked many times of late—what is a prize fight—and a Milwaukee business man comes out in the open and gives an idea of what a real prize fight is.

A. B. Nichols, of the commission firm of Nichols, Jensen & Klein, does not mince matters, either, in giving his version, and it might be well for some of the reformers to note the difference, according to Mr. Nichols' idea, between the real article and up-to-date boxing.

"I have noticed many articles of late," said Mr. Nichols, "regarding prize fighting and boxing, and I want to say that there is all the difference in the world between the two—as much difference as there is between night and day. I will give you an idea of the real article first. It was in 1873, if I remember rightly, that I was living in St. Louis and all the boys were interested in a prize fight between Tom Allen, Englishman, and Mike McCool, for the world's championship.

They had met before and I understood that Allen had been robbed of the decision, and another match was made. It took place up the river on one of the big river boats. They fought with bare knuckles under the old London prize ring rules.

The round did not end until one man was knocked down and then they rested only a few minutes. For seven rounds Allen bested McCool's face to a bloody mess and his seconds carried him away on a stretcher. That was a real prize fight and without gloves, padded ring, etc., such as they have nowadays.

Since then I have attended many contests in this city and other cities, but under the new rules and with big gloves. I have seen many here in Milwaukee and must say that the present-day boxing is like a pillow fight between children compared to that prize fight I saw near St. Louis.

"To my way of thinking the present-day bouts are real boxing contests and nothing more, and the ring is well padded, the rounds are limited to two or three minutes with a minute rest between each round, and the referee stops the bout the moment one man shows his superiority over the other, making it a clean sparring contest. I did object to my son playing football when he went to school, but I never objected to him boxing. There are fewer accidents in boxing than in any other form of sport, outside of tennis or ping-pong, for I have followed it closely and know whereof I speak.

"It is my honest opinion that the churches make a mistake in trying to oppose boxing. Let the ministers pay more attention to their docks and give Young America a chance to develop. If boxing with red blood in their veins rather than of the cigarette species. What we need is a sane boxing law to regulate the sport, and I know of many business men here who take the same view of it that I do."

Wells and Smith. Bomharder Wells, British heavyweight champion, has been training for three weeks and says he is in far better condition than when he boxed Palmer and Kention last year. He weighs 193 pounds and is displaying amazing speed in bouts with sparring partners.

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EVERY ONE VOTED DOWN CHALLENGE OF SIR THOMAS

New York, March 12.—The New York Yacht Club has declined Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge.

The reason for this action was that the terms of the challenge imposed the condition that the defending vessel shall not exceed seventy-five feet in length at the water line. This stipulation would deprive the club of the right to enter a vessel of from sixty-five to ninety feet, as provided in the deed of gift.

The declaration of the present challenge, however, it was said by members, did not necessarily mean that no American Cup race was in prospect, as the club was in anticipation of an unrestricted challenge for the cup from a British gentleman other than Sir Thomas Lipton.

The club's only official statement related to the reason for the declining of the Lipton challenge, which was forwarded by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for Sir Thomas.

The club's action was taken at a meeting attended by more than 300 members. Only boat owners were entitled to vote on the question of the challenge. Forty votes were cast, and all were against acceptance. The refusal was a repetition of the club's action upon the Lipton challenge in 1907, which likewise stipulated for a craft under the ninety-foot mark as challenger and defender.

Weak, dry hair needs food. A mixture of vasoline and coconut oil is excellent. Almost all oil is also recommended, for blonde hair especially.

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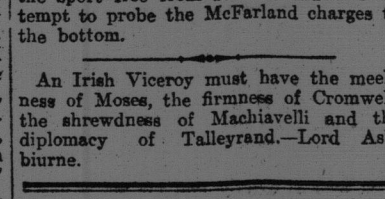
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THE MATTER OF RENTS

The present high rents in St. John is a natural result of the city's growth and merely another illustration of the law of supply and demand, according to Henry T. Hoag, the new secretary of the Board of Trade.

He found the same conditions at Poughkeepsie when their industries began to increase, and there were not enough houses to meet the requirements of the additional workers. The Chamber of Commerce conducted an educational campaign to convince investors of the soundness of investments in houses and soon succeeded in having enough houses built by local capital.

The city contrived by cutting up some land in building lots and selling it on installment payments and the work was also helped by building societies.

Seventy-five per cent. of the meat consumed in Great Britain is from foreign countries.

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AMUSEMENTS BILLY DAVIS AND MISS HARNEY IN NEW NUMBERS TODAY NICKEL—THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

THE PATHE WEEKLY CONTAINS: Auto-Stealing in Germany—New Wrinkle Suffragettes Leave on Washington Hillie Tramp Steamer on Rocks in Scotland

FRIDAY'S FEATURE "RED AND WHITE ROSES" (See Description in Evening Paper)

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