

FABULOUS PURSES UNKNOWN IN OLDFEN DAYS OF THE RING

Imagine Willard and Fulton Battling For Four Dollars and Forty-Eight!

There was a time not long ago when prize fighters did not get so much for their pains as they do now.

I recall many a battle in which the money at stake would not have netted the winner as much as a suit of clothes.

There is one man in Chicago today, once the leading boxer of Chicago, who will bear me out in this proposition.

I refer to Capt. Jack Dalton, for many a day commander of the tugboat Tempest and once known from one end of the Great Lakes to the other as one of the gamest boxers that ever lived.

The Chicago pugmen in the olden days used to go to the Hibernalian planks out to Downer's Grove, to Brighton, or somewhere else, and at these picnics there were a thousand fights.

Brave Jack Dalton used to lick the best of them, and became famous when he took the law of Curly Brown, who at one time boasted of a victory over Jerry Donovan, considered by all Chicago's best rough-and-tumble men.

Went to St. Louis. After whipping the best man here Dalton went out into new worlds to conquer, and he opened his career on the road by going to St. Louis to meet Jack King, then the leading heavy of the Mound City.

They were to fight for fifty per cent. of the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. and the loser 25 per cent.

It was on a night in August that they battled. The battleground was the stage of the People's Theatre and the ring was pitched in the centre of the stage.

There have been some hot nights in St. Louis, but this was the hottest ever. The only people with nerve enough to enter the theatre were the principals and their seconds and a few personal friends and admirers.

Their seconds were armed with ice-cold bottles of beer and buckets of water.

King, broken-hearted at the sight of long, low rows of empty chairs, drank heavily of the beer, and when the battle started—so heavily that when

time was called he aimed a fearful blow at Captain Jack's head, missed it a mile, landed on a stage wing and broke his right arm.

Dalton got the decision, of course. St. Louis was so elated over it that he bought wine for all. His 75 per cent. of the receipts, which amounted to \$3.13, was not enough to pay for one round of drinks.

King got \$1.15. King's share was \$1.15 and a broken arm. He went back to hod carrying and explained to his friends later that there was more money in that than in the other calling.

Undoubtedly the fiercest fight fought in this country for the least money was the battle between Jack Loney and Jim Coburn, fought in St. Louis away back in the '90's.

Those were the days when fists ruled in politics and when you could not win without stout arms and hard fists to back up your claim to public office.

In New York, John Morrissey, Bill Poole, Izzy Lazarus and Joe Coburn were the boys who did the fighting at the polls.

At Chicago, Mike McDonald had for his lieutenants such famous rough-and-tumble men as Jimmy Elliott, Jerry Dunn (who later killed Jimmy), Jerry Donovan and others.

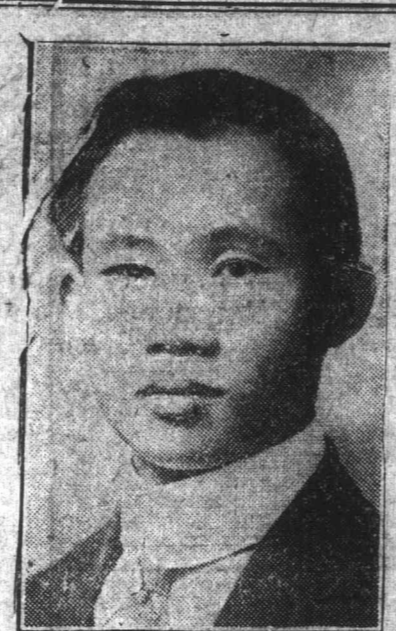
At San Francisco, Yankee Sullivan, the Kellys and other bare-knuckle fighters fought at the polls, just as the Dennis Carney men did later.

Loney ran things at St. Louis to suit himself until one day the other side sent an S.C.S. call to New York. In response Jim Corbin, a brother of the notorious Joe, accompanied by a select squad of badmen, hurried to St. Louis.

There were fist fights galore at the general election, and both sides claimed a victory. To settle the whole business, Coburn challenged Loney to a battle under the old London prize ring rules with bare fists and all that sort of thing.

Just to make matters more interesting, each side put up \$50, and for this stake and the championship of St. Louis they went at it. The battle started at 3 in the afternoon, and when night came Jack had proven as good as his master. They had gone seven rounds, when, on account of darkness, the referee suggested they postpone further action until the following day.

When Coburn saw that Jack was determined to fight it out, he said to the stakeholder: "If I admit Loney is the best man, give him the money."



HAD AN EXPENSIVE BURIAL Harold Sney, Chinese restaurant keeper of Toronto, buried on Saturday last, in solid bronze casket richly monogrammed and costing \$850. An immense floral arch costing \$300 was also a feature of his funeral.

MORE MEN CALLED

By Courier Leased Wire. — White and colored draft registrants numbering 124,525 were summoned to the voters for general military service in a call issued to-day by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Mobilization will take place at intervals during the month of July, starting with the entrainment of 27,257 white selected men on July 5.

To-day's call combined with that for 230,000 to be mobilized July 22-25 ordered by General Crowder last night, and with the various special calls previously issued will remove from civilian life during July a total of 367,961 men, the largest number of men summoned in any one month since the draft became operative.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of scurvy that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. Internally and acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Bohemians Now Aspire To Sever All Connection With Austrian Empire

THE war has brought to light, from time to time, some odd political situations. For instance, Austria, moved by the desire for Balkan conquest, has been subjugated by Germany while the two remain nominally allies in a war against right and justice.

Furthermore, as she was against the enemy outside her gates, Austria finds still more dangerous enemies within in the shape of those Slav nationalities of the Dual Monarchy whom she has vainly endeavored to take to her cruel heart.

At that heart lay the sharp, piercing points of a brutal despotism against which they have been thrust. But those nationalities have refused to be sacrificed; their statesmen and people rise in protest; their soldiers march and desert to the enemy; and their civilian compatriots in other lands arm and join the Allies on the fighting front.

The Slav peoples are determined to have their national independence, and to-day there is not much doubt among the twenty-two nations now lined up in the great crusade, that, at the peace table, the claims to national organization and liberation of the peoples dwelling within the Austro-Hungarian empire must be satisfied. If a permanent peace is ever to be established.

It is notable that Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, has not only publicly recognized this factor in the international problems of the war, but has expressed himself in sympathetic terms concerning the Czech national movement. There is no longer any hesitation in allied ranks, about the need of politically disintegrating Austria as a powerful weapon in winning the war.

That Austria determines in part the Allied active policy, so that it is important to emphasize, as did Lord Robert, that neither the Bohemian nor the Jugo-Slav movement is the product of an artificial agitation on the part of a handful of politicians and literary men. The Austrian has read the lessons of history too well ever to make such a mistake. Austria's present measures of repression of Bohemia, where the country has been divided into so many arbitrary districts, for the purpose of placing a preponderating power in the hands of the German ruling elements take the Czech movement as a serious political blow aimed at Austria's integrity.

That a scholar like Dr. Masaryk is today at the head and front of Bohemian resistance is proof less of an academic movement than of a determination to lead the Bohemian people to victory by the enlistment of the clearest thinkers of the country. Bohemia presents an organized people proudly in arms. Austria knows it, and dreads the consequences. The day in her significance to the Austrian of this writing of the wall. To the outsiders, looking on at the intestine struggle of this small Slav nationality amid its political German damming, the writing is equally clear-cut and convincing. More than ever, it becomes apparent that the power of the German ruling elements in Bohemia, as to the rest of the Slavs, is as necessary to the world's freedom and material welfare as the return to France and Belgium of their ravished lands.

The Bohemian political representatives, as already pointed out, constitute an attempt to secure for the German imperial power the inferiority in numbers. Formerly there was one stadtholder, or lieutenant-governor, appointed for the whole country, and now there is a condition what Dr. Masaryk has termed twelve "pashas," appointed from Vienna, who by administering all the provinces, will hope to break up the power of the Czechs, destroy the Czech majority in the Vienna Reichsrat, and finally bring about the total dismemberment of Bohemia. The Austrian Reichsrat, it is plain, is to be Germanized through and through, so that it will be unable to raise even a finger against the policy of the Government. Austria is determined to preserve its present situation of a happy, harmonious family, when Parliament meets again, and to see that Pan-Germanism has its day. But the registration of the census, the twelve "pashas" policy, the answer to that Italian-Slav agreement and support which may yet make of Austria a mere geographical term, may after all have come too late.

SAUERKRAUT AND PRETZELS

Just as many Germans are to-day anxious to prove that they were born in Alsace and are more French than German, so the manufacturers of sauerkraut and pretzels endeavoring to prove that these foods are not German in origin. A large pretzel company declares that a historian states that the pretzel is of Roman origin, and that the name is probably some Roman derivation from the middle Latin "bracellum," a little arm, compared to the twisted "bracelet," a baked article similar to the pretzel. Another authority says that in the early Christian church the pretzel was a gift of the priest to the children, a reward for learning prayers, and that the form of pretzels suggests folded hands.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD

In 1787 the population of the earth, according to Buechling, was about 1,000,000,000; in 1800, according to Fabri and Stein, only 300,000,000; in 1835, according to Stein and Hovellman, 972,000,000. In 1858 Dietrich estimated it at 1,266,000,000 and Kolb, in 1865 at 1,220,000,000. According to the latest calculations the earth is inhabitable by 1,400,000,000 happy human beings.—New York Tribune.

President Wilson is to be given the freedom of the city of Florence, Italy, on July 4th.

The causing of a Slav legion is the chief feature of the new \$12,000,000 U. S. army bill.

MAKES SLAVES OF FINNISH REDS

Thousands of War Prisoners Offered at Wholesale to Any Farmer of Contractor

Stockholm, June 27.—The trial as charged of the Finnish Red Finns is proceeding rapidly and is yielding an army of slaves. The men are sentenced to long periods of compulsory unpaid labor under the bayonets of armed guards. The Whites have adopted the German exploitation of war prisoners as slaves with this difference that the Finns are penalizing their own fellow countrymen after the conclusion of peace, which procedure without precedent in any civil war outside of Asia or Africa within modern times.

More than 7,000 Reds have already been tried in the Tommarfors Court. Eight hundred have provisionally been set at liberty. The remainder, branded as criminals, have been offered at wholesale to any farmer or construction contractor who applies for them and provides cattle sheds to protect them from rain and fire branches for beds. They are also to provide a minimum of root food, varied with a little remainder of bread and quarters, rations and pay for the guards who are under orders to shoot down those who try to escape or refuse to work.

Practically no doctors or inspection facilities are provided. The men, sick or well, are at the mercy of their guards.

PEACE OR REVOLT. CRY IN HUNGARY

Dutch Bankers Get Reports of Rapid Deterioration Throughout the Dual Monarchy

Amsterdam, June 27.—Reports are reaching Amsterdam banking circles to the effect that things are deteriorating very rapidly in Austria while the monetary monarchy is confronted with the dilemma: Peace at any price or revolution. This has often been reported as likely to happen but now it is not a prediction, but stern facts which Emperor Charles has to look in the face. Not only are war sickness and war misery universal throughout Austria-Hungary, but the state itself is unable to stand the stress of war.

The empire's finances are reaching a stage of absolute decay. One reason for this is the unwillingness of the government to increase taxation, as this would cause intense dissatisfaction among the wealthier classes. It prefers to let things drift and to meet every financial emergency with a continual issue of banknotes.

No Help From Germany. Not only are the Austrian finances decaying, but the same is true of the morale of the people who have suffered far more than Germany from famine. What adds to the intensity of the people's desire for peace is that they believe they could easily have made terms with Italy and that Austria's true ally, Germany, they are therefore fighting merely for the benefit of Germany. Popular feeling in Austria has risen to unexpected heights. In spite of the censorship the truth slowly leaks out and comes to neutral Holland.

The people of Austria have decided that this war must stop soon not only because Austria's position from a military point of view is unacceptably good, but because there is no reason why Austria should keep on fighting, and finally because Germany, for whom she is fighting is unable to give the least assistance either in food or gold.

LOST ON LAKE ONTARIO

Geo. Smith, age twelve, on the left, and Daniel Gray, age seven, on the right, two Minn. boys, who, with a third, Clifford Wilson, age eight, went out on the lake in a rowboat on Saturday and have not been heard of since. The inset is Jack Halton, another lad, who wanted to join the sail, but was refused by his companions.

DISARMAMENT URGED

London, June 26.—It is announced officially in Moscow, says a belated Reuter dispatch from that city, that some of the most influential leaders of the Czech-Slovaks are advocating the disarmament of their revolting followers, the number of whom desiring to submit to the Soviet Government is increasing. The Soviet Government has invited the Czech-Slovaks to come to a peaceful understanding on the basis of disarmament.

Music and Drama

"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

Mary Pickford's new Artcraft production, "The Little American," staged under the personal direction of Cecil B. De Mille, contains many thrilling incidents, one of which is the torpedoing of the great transatlantic liner, the "Vertiana," while a ball is in progress. The spectator sees the beautiful ballroom suddenly submerged and the throng of beautifully gowned dancers thrown into the water. By a strange coincidence, these big scenes were taken on the second anniversary of the sinking of the "Lusitania." "The Little American" will be shown to-day, Friday, Saturday and the Rex.

The Western Fair

If space is required for an exhibit at London's Exhibition, September 6th to 14th, it should be applied for at once, as several of the buildings are already filled. The Government is sending a number of Exhibits of unusual interest. For the Art Gallery a loan of excellent pictures has been received from the National Art Gallery Ottawa, which will make a visit to this building of great interest to all lovers of art. The Agricultural Building will have several Government Exhibits relative to agricultural pursuits and should be of special interest to the farmers who make up to such a large extent the thousands of visitors at the exhibition. Government Exhibits of eggs and wool, will be shown in the Dairy Building which will be very attractive. All the buildings will no doubt be filled with exhibits of special interest. All applications for space and anything pertaining to the Exhibition should be addressed to the secretary, A. M. Hunt, London, Ont.

SUPREME COURT CASES

By Courier Leased Wire. — Ottawa, June 26. — Judgment has been rendered in the Supreme Court of Canada in the following cases:

Rocholson vs. Grand, appeal dismissed with costs; Hossack vs. Shaw, appeal allowed in part, no costs here or in court of appeal; London and Lancashire Fire Insurance vs. Veldre, appeal dismissed with costs; Electrical Fittings vs. Nova Scotia Steel Company, appeal dismissed with costs.

Ladies and Misses' White and Colored Pumps, and Strap Shippers, also a few patents, at the low price of \$1.49. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne street.

BRANT Theatre JACK PICKFORD

Supported by LOUISE HUFF and LOTTIE PICKFORD

"Mile a Minute" Kendall

A Lightning Laugh Maker 2ND EPISODE "The House of Hate" Featuring Pearl White and Antonio Moreno

THE JOYLAND GIRLS WITH NED NORTON

A Refined Snappy Vaudeville Offering

PATHE NEWS OF THE WORLD

Coming Mon., Tues., Wed. Marguerite Clark in "Prunella."

TEMPLEARS TO RAISE RATES

Hamilton, Ont., June 26.—Rumors of the alleged insolvency of the insurance department of the Royal Templears of Canada, elicited the following statement to-day from Dr. C. Van Norman Esq., the Dominion secretary.

"Only one or two fraternal societies in Canada are actually solvent. The fact that this society is not one of the latter is not in bad shape, as required, we have prepared an actual statement which has been forwarded to the government. I must admit it does not show us to be actually solvent. We have practically decided our rates must be substantially advanced. We are waiting to hear from the Government's actuarial department. We expect word within a week."

Royal Templars have not been increased since 1906.

While the War Lasts Registration is to be Continuous

PERSONS ATTAINING AGE OF SIXTEEN

THE Registration Regulations provide that every resident of Canada, male or female, British or alien, who shall after June 22nd, 1918, attain his or her 16th birthday, shall within 30 days of said birthday attend at one of the post-offices and answer the questions upon the registration card. The postmaster will issue an interim receipt, which for 60 days will have the force of a registration certificate. The regular certificate will be issued from Ottawa and mailed to the registrant at the address given on the card.

THOSE DISCHARGED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE
While persons upon active service with any of His Majesty's naval or military forces (commissioned nurses included) are not required to register, they must do so within 30 days of the time they cease to be on active service. The procedure of registration in these cases is the same as above.

THOSE WHO FAIL TO REGISTER ON JUNE 22ND.
Any person who by reason of illness, accident, absence from the country, or other sufficient cause beyond his or her control, was prevented from registering on June 22nd, must register with a postmaster as soon as reasonably possible. Upon attending for registration, each such person must truthfully declare to the reason for failure to register upon the day appointed.

PENALTIES PROVIDED
Any person required to register as above, who without lawful excuse fails to do so, is liable to a fine not exceeding \$100, imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month, and a further penalty of \$10 for each day he or she continues to be unregistered after the day when he or she should have registered.

All registrants likely to be affected by the above regulations are recommended to clip and file this announcement for future reference as it will not appear again.

Issued by authority of
Canada Registration Board

REX THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE PICTURES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
BY SPECIAL REQUEST

MARY PICKFORD

IN A STIRRING PHOTOPLAY OF GREAT PATRIOTIC APPEAL

"The Little American"

"The Adventures of Dot"

POSITIVELY THE LAST TIME TO SEE BRANTFORD'S LAST PHOTOPLAY WITH A LOCAL CAST

ROSEN TRIO EPISODE
Classy Music and Dancing "The Woman in the Web"

Coming Monday
VIRGINIA PEARSON in "Thou Shalt Not Steal"

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

KEEP KITCHENS CLEAN AND COOL

Flies, those dangerous carriers of disease germs, will soon be venturing into every door and window.

Bar them out. Good screens cost little money.

Time to get out and overhaul the lawn mower. Perhaps you need a new one. We have a number of easy running, inexpensive machines.

Every woman recognizes the superiority of aluminum wear. It is easily kept clean and wears forever. Ask to see our stock of these utensils.

W. S. STERNE

120 MARKET ST. BELL 1857.

Cheerfully Bright Cleans as it Polishes

A wet cloth—
a few drops of
O-Cedar
on it—
a light rub-
bing—and
off comes
dust and
grease and
grime.

O-Cedar
is TOTALLY
DIFFERENT

Which if you
know the
reasons used
and bring
out the
hidden
"rain
beauty"

O-Cedar 25¢
Polish 33¢

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA