

A DRAW AFTER TWENTY ROUNDS.

A Very Clever Sparring Exhibition at the Tivoli.

Men Equally Matched and in the Very Best of Condition - The Men Quite Strong to the End - Both Clever at Dodging and Blocking.

The 20-round bout between Frank Raphael and Dick Agnew filled the Tivoli to suffocation on Wednesday night. Agnew has been seen in similar contests before, while Raphael's reputation as a "top notcher" made the betting somewhat wary. Many thought it was to be a knock-out after four or five rounds, while the friends of Agnew protested that their man was being under-estimated.

The ring was on the stage and both men were cheered lustily as they appeared in their dressing-gowns. Raphael weighed about 130 pounds and Agnew some six or eight pounds heavier. Both men were trained down to the finest point of physical perfection and at the end of the twentieth round were still in excellent shape and strong, enabling each to avoid, to a large degree, the punishment intended by the other and to the end exhibiting a high degree of skill both in offense and defense, which was a revelation to many of the onlookers.

Pat Rooney, with three aces, seconded Raphael and "Kid" Williams was assisted by three others in caring for Agnew. Every boxer was mutually chosen for referee with James Donaldson as official time-keeper. As both men stripped and approached the center of the ring the difference in the build of the men became apparent. Raphael was seen to be the shorter man, with bunched muscles and deep chest. Agnew's arms appeared smaller, his chest shallower, but a great expanse of shoulders showed plenty of lung capacity. Both men were exceedingly shifty; though Agnew showed a preference for his left foot, which he used to great advantage, Raphael's strong point was his deceptive feinting which required watching with an eagle eye.

BY ROUNDS.

1. This round called out immense applause. Raphael led a right which Agnew evaded with a left, both blocking and dodging with extreme cleverness. Having agreed to a clinch each exchange was followed by a clinch and the breakaway in the center of the ring. Raphael led a left swing which Agnew dodged catching his opponent with his shoulder on the chest. Raphael landed a quick right and left on the neck, but without injury. Raphael feinted with his right, led his left, was blocked and shouldered his man. The pace was fast and the work clever, with no great advantage on either side.

2. Raphael continued to do the leading and set a rapid pace. Led a right followed by a left on the jaw and received a right jab on the heart. Raphael led, with Agnew dodging and leading a blocked left for the neck, but managed to land his right under Raphael's arm. Agnew met a number of onslaughts by ducking and meeting his opponent with his shoulder in the stomach. Both are clever and strong and the round showed even.

3. Agnew bloodied his eye on Raphael's shoulder, but retaliated with a clean right on the face. Both reit and dodge, and escape vicious leads miraculously. Raphael shows how to twist out of dangerous quarters with both punishment, while Agnew developed a strong desire to use his free right in clinches and repeatedly landed his right on Raphael's body where his left was round his opponent's neck. Raphael took it good-naturedly and without complaint, and seemed to have the best of the round.

4. Just when Agnew had appeared to be weakening he came up fresher than ever, and mixed things entertainingly for a while, then he subsided for a time and both sparred and clinched. In the right and left mix-up Agnew was unable to stagger his sturdy opponent from his feet. Raphael landed a right on the face, and Agnew retaliated with a right and left swing, which landed on the face without damage. Agnew led left, which was dodged; a right met the same unresisting atmosphere, and Raphael mixed and landed short arm punches. Notwithstanding that Agnew was largely the aggressor, Raphael had slightly the best of it, giving a right down hook on the eye in return for a left swing on the body.

Rounds 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 showed little variation in the clever sparring, feinting, ducking, blocking and striking of the men, except that round 8 was distinctly Agnew's round, though in the 10th Raphael was still the aggressor, rushing Agnew to the ropes occasionally.

11. Both are yet strong, with Agnew not showing the same disposition to hug, and refraining from that short arm punch on the ribs in the clinches. Raphael rushes Agnew to the ropes, and receives a vicious right on the belly, which does not phase him.

12. Was similar to the last, except that Raphael landed a good left on the wind and a short arm right on the jaw.

13. Agnew clean missed a right for the body. After the breakaway from the clinch which followed each exchange Agnew landed a left on the jaw, again a left on the ear and cleverly avoided the leads of his opponent, slightly Agnew's round.

14. This was an interesting round. Agnew swung a left to Raphael's mouth and Raphael countered with the right to wind. Again Agnew's left swung out and reached the neck. Another left swing reached full on the throat. The round concluded with Raphael landing his right on the chest and again on the head.

15. Both men in good shape with no developments, except that Raphael got in some good kicks on the wind and neck.

16. Raphael overreached with his right and Agnew twice reached his belly with the right. Agnew sparring and Agnew landed a left on the neck. After the breakaway Raphael feinted and reached the jaw a glancing blow. Again he found the jaw and Agnew missed with a right swing which was followed with a lively mix-up in which Raphael got in some good short arm work. The round was concluded by Raphael feinting twice with Agnew striking and missing and slipping to the ground in trying to recover his equilibrium.

17. Showed nothing special, each man cleverly avoiding punishment.

18. This was Agnew's round. He started by missing both right and left, during which Raphael swung a short right on the ribs. After the break he landed on the jaw with the left, and repeated it after the next break. Agnew again led left and reached the jaw and in the mix-up Raphael reached the stomach. Agnew got decidedly the best of the mix-up, though Raphael was quick as a cat and the right and left swings landed apparently without harm.

19. Two mix-ups led the round and then both sparred for wind. Agnew penetrating left swing found the jaw twice and then Raphael retaliated with the right on the jaw and the left on the ear.

20. Agnew mixed things for a while but without doing much harm. Raphael feinted again and landed a downward right on the face, both clinched and Raphael once more received that tight jab under the arm which Agnew appears unable to resist giving, notwithstanding the agreement not to strike in clinches. Both men were active to the last, and a knock-down was scored by neither. The referee decided that though Raphael had most of the fighting, he had not shown a Agnew to disadvantage, so he awarded to neither one, calling it a draw.

OUTSIDE NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Agonello, the Washington representative of Aguinaldo, the Filipino chief, has today presented to the chief clerk a document protesting in the name of his government and his people, against the presence in the Philippines of American troops and ships. This is the third document filed by Agonello, all three of which have so far been ignored, as to formally consider them would be a recognition of the government of Aguinaldo.

MANILA, Jan. 20, via Hongkong, Jan. 21.-The independence today issued a statement containing a dispatch purporting to come from Malolos, the seat of the rebel government. It comments upon the appointment of the commission and says:

"The Filipinos naturally suspect this as a new attempt to numb both Devey and Spencer Pratt to promise us independence if the Filipino republic was stable. The Filipinos are disinclined. They believe the commission is a ruse to gain time, until they have accumulated sufficient forces, and then, depending on their strength, will begin a war to ratify their sovereignty."

The independence alleges that all the commissioners are partisans of colonial expansion and incidentally asserts that the archbishop also favors annexation. "With the sole object of gaining the sympathies of the winning side, material which, in the interests of the religious corporations."

The Filipinos of Calocan and Goggalang, mistaking salutes exchanged between British and German warships on January 19, moved 3,000 men to the front in order of battle, covering the adjacent country, but they did not attack the American lines.

Reports from the interior indicate that Aguinaldo's authority is now generally recognized. Every available male is being recruited and arms depots are being established at San Benigno, Calocan, Trinidad and other large towns. The surrounding country is being taxed on for supplies, and the Filipino troops are living on the fat of the land, while the native villagers are compelled to subsist on rice.

There is some friction between the Filipino civil and military officers, but they are united on the question of independence. It is estimated that fully 30,000 Filipinos are under arms, and it is said that there are nearly fifty Maxim guns at Malolos, some of them being secretly acquired.

The Filipino military authorities are convinced, they say, that the Americans will be unable to work effectively outside of Manila in the event of hostilities, hence they feel confident in the future. Many of the Filipino officers' complaint of alleged discourteous treatment upon the part of Americans at Manila.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.-Moran Bros. expect to deliver the torpedo boat Rowan to the United States at the Bremerton naval station the latter part of the week. Since her successful trial trip, a crew of workmen have been painting and cleaning the warship to have her as clean as a New England kitchen when Uncle Sam gets her. The torpedo-tube mounts will be placed in position before she leaves.

The vessel will be towed to Port Orchard, so that she will be as clean as new when she is delivered. Assistant Naval Constructor Homer Ferguson and Assistant Engineer W. S. Smith will be the board of inspection to formerly pass on the Rowan for the government.

Joe Staley Plunging. John Miller and Dr. Kinnier arrived in from the outside this week and were guests at the Yukon hotel. Miller, it will be remembered, left for the outside with John Staley, and the two bear the distinction, he claims, of having been the first ones to reach the coast over the ice this winter. He reports that Joe Staley, "Cripple Bill's" partner, and the discoverer of French Hill, has become quite a "sports" in the

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states and is cutting a swath of unusual width. His latest adventure was the purchase in California of a trotting mare with a record of 2:12, which he has taken to the "Blue Grass" state, together with a "poke" of fifty proportions. John Staley, Mr. Miller says, will return in the spring.

Social at the Engine House.
The fire boys had a social "blow out" on Tuesday night. The engine house was tastefully decorated with British and American flags, while the floor was covered with well-stretched and waxed canvas - presented to the department by Manager Fuller, of the A. E. Co. Plenty of light was afforded by an abundance of hanging lamps and lanterns, and the whole presented as cheerful a scene as you would wish to see.

Captain Jack Crawford was voted to the chair (the high seat on the steamer). He gave the boys and assembled company of ladies and gentlemen an original poem on the late fire, highly eulogistic of the department and its head, Chief Fletcher. Good music was furnished by violin, organ, harp, guitar and mandolin, beside instrumental selections. Songs were given by George Nobles, Fred Tracy, Albert Pell and A. F. George. An abundance of refreshments were served and altogether a most pleasant evening was spent as all agreed after the singing of "And Lang Syne" and "God Save the Queen."

The canvas-covered floor was voted a great success for dancing, and it is altogether probable that the social will be repeated. A number which must not be forgotten was an excellent four-round sparring exhibition between Flier and Allen, the latter an instructor of boxing at the California Athletic Club.

A Chicago Freak.
The following is an exact copy of a bona fide letter just received in Dawson from Chicago, addressed to the Regina and the Dawson Clubs, Dawson City, Alaska.
1622 N. Western Ave
Chicago Ill
Feb 14 1899

Dear Sirs
I wish to introduce to your notice an Air Ship which will do all the work of prospecting for gold with comfort to the man that is in the ship with carry from 1 ton to 20 tons go where you like to any part of the world at the rate of 30 miles per hour all Governments know about this Air Ship they are to slow in taken hold they seem afraid of it now this is guaranteed all right 8000 dollars is wanted to build this Air Ship let me have this money through your Banker in Chicago to build you will get half interest in this Air Ship will carry from 1 ton to 20 tons and 5 men to work this ship go at the rate of 40 miles per hour any where up or down the whole ship under the control of the Engineer, this is the only way to make money fast.

Yours Ever
Geo Elfrich
at Woodmen

Where Are They?
GRAND FORK, Feb. 23, '99.

- Inquiry has been made regarding the following:
1. Wm. Henry Inglis left Alberta six years ago.
 2. Wm. Adams, said to have died of typhoid last summer.
 3. Thomas M. Macfarlane, one and a half years ago volunteered for service under N. W. M. P. in the Yukon, supposed to have come to the country himself. Nothing has been heard of him since.
 4. Roy White left Chicago for the Yukon a year ago and has not been heard of since.
- Any information which your readers could give would be much valued by the anxious friends of these men.
Yours truly,
J. M. BERRY.

St. Mary's.
The report for the week ending February 23rd shows that the above institution has still some 41 occupied beds. Entered 7 patients and discharged 7 convalescents. There were no deaths.

Russian boundary of impressed with the ds and the manner of re now up the creeks themselves in Dawson something very much It is the intention ussian gentleman of Finns, to the scene every. Photographs a wide awake, news to be its duty to see. In consultation consul, Col. McCook, there will be no diffi- the Finns will make nents. We wish to whereabouts on the probably prove of them to report. nformant states that knowledge the lan- mic Creek Indians ith Russian words, at some time with have occupied their ere is, of course, no uthenticity of the meaning, the fact ans of this country ers, while by tradi- were. The whole sta of possibilities starting. Should e work of Russian le Klondike country e possession of that med the country, as by right of discor- then none on the e ownership wned on this conti States, and thus it that the Klondike ession, but part and Such a possibility t for the future, ending to the Klon- strong and royalty, hat all royalty had e men who paid it, ality of the collec- merican territory. nds are of sufficient e investigation.

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