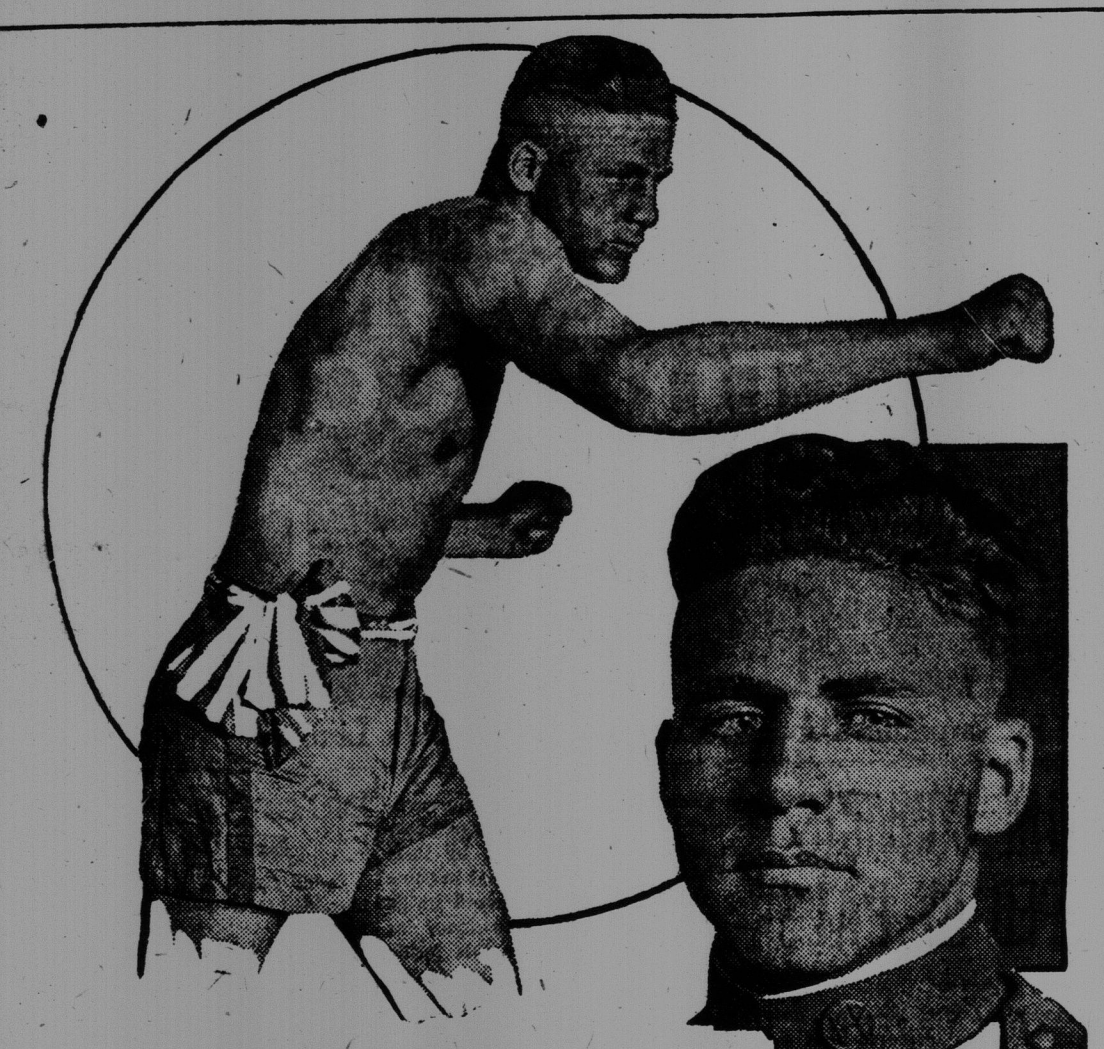


"Mightiest of Fighting Men" Now A Mere Shell, Barred From Ring



SOLDIER BOB MARTIN

(By Joe Williams.)
Not so many months back they were calling him "the mightiest fighting man of 40,000,000 fighting men."
They were still calling that Black Jack Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American forces, had shaken his hand, whacked him admiringly across the shoulder blades, and publicly applauded his boxing feats.
Out of the war had come no finer fighting man, no better specimen of physical perfection.
It seemed certain that Bob Martin—winner of the inter-collegiate heavyweight championship—would reach the goal of his buddies and set for him a lofty position in professional fighting.
Today, instead we learn that Martin is shattered in physique, an athletic has-been, shunned by boxing promoters and barred in eighteen states for fear of a possible fatality.
Martin recently boxed Marty Burke at New Orleans. Burke knocked him out in seven rounds. Martin was a pathetic figure from the start.
The wonder was that he lasted as long as he did. His legs trembled, his breath came in short gasps, he had no capacity for punishment.
After the fight Richard T. Burke of New Orleans, president of the National Boxing Association—an organization

that means well, but gets nowhere—broadcast a letter to boxing clubs throughout the country requesting them to "protect Martin from himself" by refusing to use him as a contestant in a fight.
Martin's manager, Jimmy Bronson, a great admirer of the A. E. F. champion, is said to have persuaded Burke to take the action he did. The collapse of "the mightiest fighting man of 40,000,000 fighting men" may be ascribed to the fact that Martin was trying to be what he wasn't.
Martin was not a fighter—not as the gentle of the cauliflower trade are rated. At least he was not an instinctive fighter. He was big, had two good hands, could hit hard with his right, was wonderfully courageous, but the spark of the natural fighter was missing.
In the ring he was a mechanical worker, who usually gave the impression of a student trying to remember his lessons. There was never about his work that sharp feinting, quick countering and deft ducking that unmistakably mark the actions of the natural born fighter—the Dempseys, Leonard, Brittons.
He wanted to make good for his buddies who had fought with him in the

MAY POSTPONE SCHOONER RACE

Columbia's Accident Likely
to Affect Opening of
the Contest.

Gloucester, Oct. 23.—The accident which prevented the sailing for Halifax yesterday of the schooner Columbia, United States challenger for the international fishermen's trophy now held by the Nova Scotia schooner Blue-nose, may cause postponement of the first race of the year's international series scheduled to take place off Halifax on Saturday.
The Columbia returned to port yesterday shortly after she had started for Halifax. The vessel shattered on striking a rock at the entrance to Gloucester harbor. Captain Ben Pine, her skipper, had her hauled out on the marine railway today and a new section of the hull was being replaced. Repairs were completed tonight and Pine will sail for Canada again tomorrow morning.

The heavy easterly gale prevailing today would have held the vessel back, and Captain Pine said tonight that no time had been lost through the accident. If the weather moderates, he said, the Columbia will probably reach Halifax Friday and will be ready to start the body of the race on Saturday.

The American race committee, it was said tonight, will not ask for a postponement as the Columbia will be under the jurisdiction of the international committee made up of three members from the country in which the race is being held and two from the jurisdiction of the American committee. It is expected that if the Columbia reaches Canada too late to get her rig ready for Saturday this body will order postponement for a day or two.

President Coolidge Interested.
Boston, Oct. 23.—A telegram from President Coolidge received today by Wilfrid Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston, expresses his interest in the international fishermen's races starting off Halifax next Saturday. Mr. Lufkin will leave Gloucester tomorrow on the United States steamer Bushnell to serve as one of the American observers in the race series.
"I will be glad," the President's telegram says, "to have you communicate my greetings and best wishes to the participants of the international fishermen's race at Halifax this month. I have always taken a great interest in these races and have been much gratified at the public enthusiasm regarding them both in this country and Canada. May the present contest develop the best that there is in both boats and crews and increase the public estimation of real sportsmanship."

BLUE NOSE READY
FOR OCEAN RACE
Lunenburg, N. S., Oct. 23.—The Blue-nose, defender of the international fishermen's trophy, came off the slip here today and the work of ballasting her was continued until a late hour tonight and practically completed.

The Blue-nose will probably sail for Halifax Thursday.

HAIR STAYS
COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooped hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified creaming cream which gives that natural glass and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

SOME MIX-UP!
New York, Oct. 23.—The New York State Athletic Commission today refused to lift the suspension of Joe Lynch, world's heavyweight champion, despite testimony of the titleholder's physician and trainer that a shoulder injury caused cancellation of his title bout with Joe Burman, of Chicago, last Friday night. Lynch was suspended when he failed to fight Burman and will remain under official ban, it was announced, until he fulfills his contract with the Chicagoan. Besides his suspension, Lynch also stands deprived of his title in this state. The banishment was transferred by the commission to Burman when Lynch failed to accept a challenge within the prescribed period, but it passed last Friday into the possession of Abie Goldstein, who outpointed Burman in a bout substituted for the Lynch-Burman bout.

TOGGERY STOCK SOLD.
A meeting of the inspectors under the Bankruptcy Act was held yesterday to deal with tenders for the stock and fixtures of the Men's Toggery, men's wear store in King street. The tender of W. Grant Smith was accepted. It is said that Mr. Smith was representing large local interests. Quite a few tenders were submitted. It is not known whether the business is to be closed or carried on.

Overworked muscles
Stiff and sore
You can take out ache and stiffness quickly with Sloan's Liniment. Just put it on gently. You don't have to rub it in. The liniment will begin to pass away at once. Get a bottle at your druggist's today—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

PAPYRUS SAILS.
New York, Oct. 23.—Steve Donoghue, leading British jockey, and Papyrus, English Derby winner, sailed for home today on the Aquitania. "I have no alibi," the jockey declared with regard to Papyrus' defeat by Zev last Saturday. Basil Jarvis, trainer of the English champion, also homeward bound, echoed Donoghue's sentiments.

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets.
Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents! Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.

SMUTS WANTS A CONFERENCE

African Premier Would Call
Powers to Discuss European Situation.

London, Oct. 23.—Premier Smuts, of South Africa, handled the European situation without gloves and called for a conference of the powers to consider the whole position in a speech tonight at a dinner attended by the South African delegates to the Imperial Conference.
He attacked France for her policy and warned Great Britain and the United States against any "excessive generosity" in the remission of interest on war debts, which might aid in further militarization of the continent. General Smuts asserted that he had not only the right but the plain personal duty to speak frankly.
"Of the great number of public men whose names stand under the peace treaty," he said, "there are only two or three who still survive in power to-day. For better or for worse I am one of them, and the responsibility for what was done at Paris, weighs heavily on my conscience in spite of the fact that I signed it only under protest and under a sense of foreboding of future Guineas which has come only too true."

Gaunt Attempt Made.
A gallant attempt to save Europe, without patching or temporizing was necessary and this could only be done through a conference of the powers mainly interested in the reparation question.

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SECURED REPORT ON IMMIGRANTS

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, announced tonight that a comprehensive report had been secured by the department on the question of Italian immigrants reported to be arriving in large numbers at New York with the purpose of coming to Canada.
The Canadian officials at New York advised today, said Mr. Robb, that the total number of Canadian-bound Italians at present in New York whose cases have not yet been passed upon, is 182. Most of the arrivals are reported as from southern Italy, and they carry affidavits purporting to have been signed by farmers in Canada, offering them employment.

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SAY GAME APLENTY FOR REAL HUNTERS

Sportsmen Return With
Many Birds and Stories
of Moose

Two local hunters arrived in the city last night after a few days in the woods. They were not looking for big game but were after birds. They said late last night, however, that they had seen two large moose and one deer during their short stay in the woods. They did, however, manage to come home with 20 fine woodcock and 33 partridge.
Shooting birds means not only experience but the help of a good dog and, as these hunters had both, they had every reason to state that New Brunswick woods, not very many miles from St. John, is full of birds for the hunter who knows how to hunt.
Another hunter who spent the weekend in the woods after big game informed The Telegram-Journal last evening that he was out after a moose with a large antler spread, and although he witnessed two bull moose, they did not carry a spread worth carrying home, as he wanted a real water, no sea disasters were reported from this section of the coast. The barkentine Macrae, Boston for North, after an all-day battle to avoid going ashore near the Delaware Capes, was reported to be safely anchored about a mile off shore. A 35 mile gale was blowing.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN ATLANTIC STORMS

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Heavy damage was reported tonight from terrific gales in southern New Jersey and Delaware. The storm, which was accompanied by heavy rain, was unusually severe along the Atlantic coast and caused many ships to seek shelter inside the Delaware breakwater.
With the exception of the British steamship Westmoreland, which it is feared was sunk off Five Fathom Light, 22 miles southeast of the breakwater, no sea disasters were reported from this section of the coast. The barkentine Macrae, Boston for North, after an all-day battle to avoid going ashore near the Delaware Capes, was reported to be safely anchored about a mile off shore. A 35 mile gale was blowing.

BLAMES DEFEAT TO CORRUPTION

Montreal, Oct. 23.—In a lengthy statement issued by Arthur Sauve, Quebec Opposition leader, here today, commenting on the results of the by-elections yesterday, he claims that "the Quebec Opposition was defeated by the use of immoral and scandalous patronage and the fire of prejudice" adding that the Bankruptcy Act, Conscription, Meighen, Borden, martyred Mercier, wretched fiscal protection, reciprocity, were the themes of the most intelligent speeches of the ministers.
He expects Hon. Mr. Borden from his condemnation of the fact that in public he was "more proper in his conduct than his colleagues."

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KIPLING ADVISES ON MIGRATION

London, Oct. 23.—In a letter recently addressed to Commissioner Lamb of the Salvation Army, on empire migration and settlement, Rudyard Kipling wrote:
"Perhaps the best plan now might be to press forward settlement by townships or villages; sending out families to an already half developed section, and if any of them chose to get away farther off on their own initiative, to let them go and not to worry them too much to pay their advances."
"It often happens that families imported on bloc will by their clinging together in their unwillingness to accept new conditions, and the lonelier they are the more will they face inwardly, just like a mob of strange horses on a run."
"They also need to be worked over

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