

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Another Fast Win For Carpenter

Champion's Manager Announced He Would Fight Dempsey in New Jersey on September 6—What Promoter and the Other Say.

Bordeaux, Jan. 10.—George Carpenter knocked out "Blind" McCoskey at the beginning of the second round of their fight here tonight. At the conclusion of the fight M. Desamps, manager of Carpenter, announced to the audience that he had telegraphed this morning to Jack Dempsey's manager that the Dempsey-Carpenter fight would take place in New Jersey on September sixth, Labor Day.

What Promoter Says.
San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10.—James W. Coffroth, who has been proceeding in the belief that his bid of \$400,000 for a world's championship fight between Dempsey and Carpenter virtually had been accepted, said tonight that he was unable to explain the announcement of M. Desamps, Carpenter's manager, that the fight would be held on September sixth (Labor Day) in New Jersey. Coffroth said: "When men work on a purpose instead of a percentage of the gate receipts, we can not take it that they are concerned in the battle ground."

"Things may come around so that Desamps may have his wish granted, although I always will adhere to my belief that Tia Juana must have the first call if I promote the fight. The date is a matter of agreement in either July 4 or September 6 is immaterial to me."

Coffroth had just returned from Tia Juana where he and Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, had inspected a possible site for an arena.

Jack Dempsey Talks.
Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 10.—"All arrangements for me to fight Carpenter are in Kearns' hands," Jack Dempsey said tonight of Desamps' statement that the contest would be held in New Jersey, September 6.

"Anything he does is all right with me and I have made no effort to keep up with the various proposals made. This New Jersey affair is news to me, but maybe it won't be to Kearns."

THE MINE-SWEEPERS.

(New York World.)
They never had a half a chance at glory.

To them the joy of battle was denied;
The nation never thrilled to read the story.

Of how they lived and toiled and how they died.

Unseen, unmarked, they went where duty called them;

On mine-encircled seas their nets were spread;

No storms delayed, no dangers grim appalled them.

The death was always lurking just ahead.

Day in, day out, their dreary vigil keeping.

As on across the tide their vessels stole.

Alert of mind, untroubled and un-sleeping.

They calmly kept their perilous patrol.

And if there came a flash, a roar of thunder,

And smothered in a whirl of hissing foam

A ship and all aboard of her went under.

No cable sent the tragic story home.

They brought to port no submarine as booty.

Their shouts of triumph ringing in the breeze,

It never was their high and glorious duty

To scourge these slinking serpents from the seas.

They wore no crown of fame, yet their devotion

For victory's mighty progress cleared the way.

Made safe an army's path across the ocean.

And baffled craft and cunning of their prey.

They wore no crown of fame—and yet their story

When half its glowing chapters have been told

Will write their names upon the roll of glory.

In fine, resplendent characters of gold!

THE PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS' UNION

The regular monthly meeting of the International Pressmen's and Assistants' Union No. 36 was held last Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall, Union street. The meeting was marked by a large attendance and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

A. Ellison, president.

J. Maxwell, vice-president.

W. Ward, recording secretary.

W. R. Green, financial secretary.

P. Brown, treasurer.

C. Finlay, sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates to the Trades and Labor Council: W. Howard, P. Ellison, H. Hopkins, H. L. Whelpley, A. Dever.

Delegates to allied label: A. Ellison, W. Ward, P. Brown.

Audit committee: W. Ward, H. Ellison.

Technical committee: J. Spitt, Ellison, M. Hastings, W. Howard, Dever.

Executive committee: P. Brown, Campbell, W. Driscoll, C. Lee, H. Whelpley, M. Hastings, F. Ellison, Maxwell, A. Ellison, A. Dever.

The English Cup Matches

Over Half a Million Spectators Witnessed the Matches on Saturday—42,000 at Birmingham-Everton Game.

London, Jan. 11.—(Canadian Associated Press.)—Despite wretched weather, particularly in the northeast of England, well over half a million spectators witnessed the English cup matches, the largest attendance being 42,000 at the Birmingham-Everton match, with 35,000 at the Bolton-Chelsea game, 33,000 at Ashton-Queens Park, 40,000 at Sheffield United-South End.

In the only match between First League teams Chelsea won a narrow victory over Bolton. The first half of this game was very fast, and Chelsea was soon in difficulties, Croal and Wilding being injured, and McNeil being sent off the field for a foul on Donaldson. Rochdale, who waived their right of ground against the Arsenal, created a big sensation at High Bury during the first half by leading two goals to one. However, Arsenal were later on their mettle and waged war in the second half almost entirely in the defence from the visiting backs and goalkeeper. Lewis played a great game for Arsenal, Milne, Nuttall and Mollath being prominent for the visitors. Portsmouth gave Bradford people an unpleasant surprise by leading two to one at half time, but the ground was so covered with water as to render the football farcical, the wonder really being that the teams took the ground for further play, and the game was eventually abandoned. Ashton opened in determined fashion against Queens Park, whose defence was generally overplayed, while their forwards found the Villa forwards much too strong. South End made a dogged display against Sheffield United. Eackerly proved Sheffield's salvation, scoring twice, but in the second half the whole team showed a marked superiority, although South End were deservedly applauded. Tottenham delighted the Bristol crowd with their good margin against the Rovers, who never showed the same individual skill as they did. Cantrell did the hat trick, being subsequently helped off the field, injured. The other Tottenham goal was scored by Banks, while Hyam, the centre forward, earned Bristol's solitary goal, this being his sixth goal in eight matches. Several inches of snow were on Newcastle's grounds, where the home team defeated Crystal Palace, who played a risky game against a manifestly superior side. Newcastle's goals were scored by Dixon and Hale. Speaking generally, the Southern League failed to make a big impression against the First League team. Cardiff, however, deserved a victory against Oldham, taking every opportunity for points. Manchester City, at home, were at the beginning all over Clifton, and did everything but score, but within five minutes from resting the city were two goals ahead. Goodwin throughout the game did wonders, and Woonnam was the best half on the field. The Orient were certainly outplayed, but had nothing to be ashamed of.

"St. John Author"
Constance Bruce, author of "Humor and Tragedy," was born at St. John, N. B., and is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Bruce, founder and first Principal of St. Andrew's College, Toronto. Miss Bruce came to Toronto when very young and attended Haverhill College, where she received her nurse's training in New York. Enlisting in Toronto at the beginning of the war, she went overseas with the first contingent of Canadian nurses and served in Belgium, Mesopotamia, France, and then returned to England, where she wrote her book while serving in various military hospitals. "Humor and Tragedy" is profusely illustrated with pen and ink sketches from Miss Bruce's own pen.

"What's My Daughter Doing?"
Miss Florence King, president of the National Woman's Association of Commerce, of Chicago, calls "what's my daughter doing?" one of the biggest questions before the country today. Miss King is the leading woman attorney of the United States. She came from an Iowa farm, and made her way to the top in the most difficult of professions—the law. She is the only woman who ever won a case before the Supreme Court of the United States. Therefore her opinion should be worth something.

"Give a girl a straight eye and a clear brain and you have little to fear as to what she does with her heart," she says.

Old Country Football Results

London, Jan. 10.—(Canadian Associated Press.)—Old Country Football results today were:

Scottish League.

Albion Rovers 0; Clyde 2.

Ayr United 0; Motherwell 0.

Celtic 1; Morton 1.

Dumbarton 4; Aberdeen 0.

Dundee 3; Kilmarnock 2.

Falkirk 3; Hibernians 0.

Hamilton A. 1; Rangers 2.

Hearts 1; Third Lanark 1.

Partick T. 3; Airdrieonians 1.

Queens Park 1; Raith R. 2.

St. Mirren 0; Clyde Bank 3.

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REAL COWBOY OF THE ECUADOR

Wonderful Rider Whose Chief Concern is Not to Lose His Hat.

Jose A. Campos in Inter-America.

It is the custom to celebrate the popular festival of San Pedro Pablo in the Sabana Grande with an equestrian frenzy. I say equestrian frenzy for it is now known that this is the hippic festival par excellence; every one who wishes to celebrate it and to contribute to the honor and glory of the holy apostles must go on horseback, or, lacking a horse, he must mount the first ass he chances upon and set out on a gallop like the Cossacks of the plains.

The only ones who come off whole are our montuvios, who, to tell the truth, are not outdone by the Venezuelan llaneros or the Argentine gaucho.

These montuvios are the heroes of the festival of San Pedro Pablo and San Pablo, the only ones who survive all the numbers on the program.

Give a montuvio a half broken mule he is in his element and you will see him transfigured. He puts on him one of the great, broad pointed saddles of national manufacture, with long leathers from which hang enormous metal stirrups; sets brutal bits in his mouth and tightens the martingale until the neck of the animal is given a curve of sixty degrees; attaches the indispensable cotton saddlebags of the coast, of vivid tint and finished with tassels and a fringe; coils at the head of the saddle twenty or twenty-five fathoms of rope; and then mounts, displaying wide pantaloons of cloth, girded at the waist with a long belt, from which hangs a ponderous machete, a starched shirt without a collar, a poncho as ample as a chair cloak, a wide brimmed manabita hat, called a "sing-bing," by the common people, and finally the inevitable "sacoring," spurs bound tight, "as hard as a knot" to the bare feet.

There you have the type.

Add, to complete the figure, a headdress of montano, two yards long, by way of a hunting crop in his right hand; a Daulean cigar between his teeth and a bottle of aguardiente in his left.

These are the equipment of the man and his beast that from the moment they set out together form a single creature.

The mule may caper and cut up to his heart's content; run away, kick, roll over on the ground. One of our countrymen hardly notices these details. What you see is that he always stays on top.

The only time he becomes disturbed is when his hat falls off. The montuvio has an infinite affection for his hat, however old or worn-out it may be. He would expose his life a thousand times rather than run the risk of losing his hat.

If it falls in the water he plunges into the most dangerous current to recover it; if he is pursued by justice and, during the flight his hat escapes him, he turns squarely around, goes back, secures it, and lets himself be captured. Finally when he gets drunk and goes to sleep outdoors a relation of a friend who thinks something of him takes charge of his hat and keeps it for him lest he lose it.

If he drops his cigar or matches he picks it off the ground without dismounting—performing prodigies of horsemanship, to all appearances with the greatest ease—as if it were at his side on a table.

A Jewel Safe That Rings If Burgled.

It is a dainty little jewel box, weighing only four pounds, so nicely can carry it easily when traveling.

So could Mr. Burglar, but he will not; for the minute he lays a hand on it, a bell inside—wound up by a lady before she retires—begins to ring frantically. Any wise burglar would drop it at once and run himself.

OTTAWA TRIMMED QUEBEC.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Eddie Gerard and his Ottawa Senators retained their position at the top of the heap in the National Hockey League Saturday night, when they decisively defeated the Quebec Bulldogs at the local arena, winning by a score of 7 to 1, in the presence of another capacity crowd.

Philadelphia, Penna., Jan. 10.—Ben Vaglar, the French fighter, outpointed Cal Delaney, of Cleveland, in a six-round bout here tonight.

Waterbury Conn., Jan. 10.—Jack Ahern, the dancing master of Brooklyn, N. Y., was knocked out in the eighth round of a ten round bout here tonight by Eddie Trembley, of Bridgeport, middleweight champion of Canada. The knockout came as a surprise for honors were even up to the seventh round. Trembley rushed Ahern and floored him with a wicked right to the head.

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