

FLYNN NOT IN JOHNSON'S GLASS IS THE OPINION OF DETROIT FANS

Pueblo Fireman Who Spent Last Week In Michigan City Is
Regarded as a Joke By Those Who Saw Him
Perform Against Williams.

The Detroit Journal bears out what the Toronto fans said about Jim Flynn. Here it is:

Detroit fight fans and many others only spasmodically interested in the boxing game, have had an opportunity to see Jim Flynn, the 1912 "White Hope," on parade this week, and the view has been disappointing.

The thousands who have visited the Avenue Theatre since last Sunday to get a line on the Pueblo fireman have come away after seeing him box three tame rounds of less than a minute each, with that fourth-rater, Al Williams, with sickly smiles and the remark, "Some joke."

Flynn has not impressed the boxing contingent here with his alleged prowess as a fighter at all.

The fans in Detroit do not concede him a ghost of a chance with the big negro, much as they all would like to see the heavy-weight boxing title again revert to a representative of the white race.

It is difficult to understand, with the local fight followers, how Flynn ever happened to drop Al Kaufman, who remained as long as he did with Tommy Burns before the latter was able to finish him. But then, Kaufman has been steadily going back the last few years, as witness his last match with Al Palmer, the New York "hope," who put Al to the bad in almost 30 minutes.

There is no marvelling as to Flynn's size. He weighs 172 pounds, considerably heavier than was Bob Fitzsimmons, when the Lanky One was fighting at his best. But it is on account of his clumsy clumsiness that prompts the wise boys to shake their heads and murmur, "The dinge will finish him in two rounds if he sees fit."

As for Palmer, the fight fans would rather have seen him consummate that match with O'Rourke's man before going on with a battle for the heavy-weight title.

Still, there is some easy money to be had down through being matched with Jack Johnson.

Flynn is about as active on his feet as a perfectly well trained polar bear. It is doubtful today, with Corbett on the retired list, whether he could lay one out on Jim in each round of a six-period affair, if the pair should ever face each other in a bout.

Flynn boasts that he never put an arm around a man in any of his battles with Johnson, the champion, who would rather rely on his style on Flynn's part most exceedingly. It would give the negro a chance to sail in and land almost at will and get away without any danger to his stomach and kidneys. Just the style for Johnson to wind up the affair in a round if he saw fit not to interfere with the commercial end—the motion picture men.

It is pointed out by the crafty Jack Curly that Flynn has a hard punch that will land Johnson for the count. If that punch goes to the vital part. This strength was developed by shovelling coal on a Rio Grande locomotive for ten years, so said someone in the smoking room of a Detroit theatre last evening.

"Yes," replied another smoker, "there is a janitor in our apartments who has been shovelling two tons of coal daily for twelve years, and the other night he was knocked cold by a bank clerk in the apartment, whom he had insulted."

The strength gained in shovelling coal, after all, is not the kind always that makes for success in a boxing match.

Then, again, Flynn assumes to be a regular tiger in action, getting in closely when fighting. But what of the haymakers, that a clever heavy-weight like Johnson could inflict while his opponent was going at him wind-mill fashion?

Taking everything into consideration, it is difficult to contemplate Flynn as better than his borne reputation of being a "fair trial horse." Although he defeated Carl Morris when the latter was green, and used to ring methods, it is doubtful if he could ever duplicate the trick if he should meet the Oklahoma "white hope" again.

As for Palmer, the fight fans would rather have seen him consummate that match with O'Rourke's man before going on with a battle for the heavy-weight title.

Still, there is some easy money to be had down through being matched with Jack Johnson.

"Jim Flynn isn't a fighter; he's a professional funny man," vowed a Delray sport. This particular individual has a memory long enough to carry him back to the times when Noah Brusso—now Tommy Burns—fought for a supper in the dance halls about Western Detroit. And this critic of Flynn has been accustomed to seeing "fighters."

"Jim has one chance to whip Johnson, do it. And in as much as clubs or billies are not allowed in a ring under Marquis of Queensberry rules, Flynn will have to resort to other measures. He might load his glove with lead, and even then I don't think he would mark the black one's features."

"Flynn's exhibition against Al Williams is feeble. We are used to seeing a man tear in and land blows without drawing a diagram of them beforehand. I understand Williams says Flynn is a 'wonderful fighter.' Williams is a diplomat. Also, Williams is a kisser."

"Tommy Burns could give Flynn two-ounce gloves, and Tommy could wear a pillow on either hand, and still put it over the challenger. Flynn bruisers Tommy went against Tommy licked men in the saloons of Old Delray, and these same men could take teeth out of him."

"I'm not knocking. No one would rather see Flynn win more than I.

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The Click of the Steel Shoe

The Frontenac hockey team will run an excursion to Toronto next Saturday for the Eaton O. H. A. senior final game. About 300 supporters will accompany the team, including a brass band.

The Halifax Crescents, by winning last night's game, have a chance for the Maritime championship after having been tail-enders during the earlier part of the season. They defeated New Glasgow by a score of 3 to 4.

McGill University counts the Intercollegiate championship as already won. To clinch the honors they must beat University of Toronto at Montreal Friday night. The men of "Old McGill" are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the victory.

Fraser, goalkeeper for Paris, has been playing fourteen years. He has been in the game in London, Paris, Woodstock and St. Marys, and isn't through by a long chalk yet. He used to be a point player, but backed into goal, and is making good.

Boston Journal: We have had Fred Taylor, Art Ross, Hebe Baker, of Princeton and Kerr in this city showing us a brand of really scientific hockey, but the big man of the whole array of stars is Russell Bowie. Bowie is the best stick-handler in the world, and a man of unusual dash on runners.

Some people seem to think that the Eatonias will romp away from the Princeton team in the senior finals, but they won't. The Eatonias will probably win, but they won't have any record margin of goals on the round. Preston looks like intermediate champion again, but the aris boys have an idea that they can stop the Eatonias. Orilla and Toronto Canoe will make a great battle if they happen to be finalists. Odds favor the Red Ring team.

The defeat of the Woodstock juniors at Berlin was quite unexpected, and the first Industrial City youngsters had sustained this season. In 1905 the

CITY AMATEUR LEAGUE GAMES

Four games were played in the City Amateur League series last evening, one each in the Presbyterian and Methodist Leagues and two in the Manufacturers' League. All the games were played at the Westminster rink, and a large crowd witnessed the struggles. The first game in the Presbyterian League was to have been between St. George's and St. Andrew's, but the former team defaulted, owing to the fact that they could not get their men together. In the other game, Knox Church defeated King Street by 2 to 1, while Askin Street defeated First Methodists 4 to 2. Perrins and Jones were the winners in the Manufacturers' League.

KNOX DEFEATS KING STREET.

Playing six men against seven, King Street Presbyterians very nearly defeated Knox Church, the league leaders, in a fast game last evening. The game was an exciting one from start to finish, and although the King street team had a ward line played by their opponents their forward line played a splendid game, and the absence of the seventh man was hardly noticeable. McQueen and Washburn, two best men; McQueen and Washburn, and this seemed to affect the playing of their forward line to some extent. However, the King street team were also men of a couple of their best players, and matters were evened up.

The half-time score was 2 to 1 in favor of Knox, and each team tallied one in the second period. The King street defence played a splendid game at times, while the forward line also worked well. For Knox, Martin, on the defence, Murray, at centre, played the best. The game was inclined to be rough, and both sides were penalized heavily. Joe Lancaster refereed satisfactorily.

The teams were: Knox—Henderson, goal; Blackwell, point; Martin, cover; K. Murray, rover; A. Murray, centre; Kennedy, right; Parks, left. King Street—Campbell, goal; G. England, point; Perry, cover; Hamblin, centre; Reed, left; C. England, right.

ASKIN STREET 4, FIRST CHURCH 3. By defeating First Methodists last evening, Askin street are now six with

Woodstock juniors did not lose a game at home or away, in their group or in the semi-finals, until they were beaten by Port Hope in the final sudden-death game in Toronto. The hoosters in the Oxford County town will now set to work on their city league, where all of their good lads have been developed.

"Duke" Darroch, former president of the O. H. A., is in town. He has been spending his winter at Collingwood. Since leaving Eastern Canada, he has been through Western Canada, and spent some time in California and Old Mexico for his health. He has never lost his interest in hockey, and though he has not followed the game from rink to rink, he has scrutinized the scores and the teams very religiously. He is going west for a visit in the spring.

Ottawa Free Press: Mr. Quinn, president of the N. H. A., has spoken again. He states his league will ignore the Stanley Cup. Mr. Quinn has spoken many times this winter, and each recitation has been a work of art. But his latest oration is a classic. It was Mr. Quinn who evolved the most wonderful six-man hockey, an evolution that has set the game back ten years and will result in the total extinction of the pro, pastime if it continues. Also emanating from the fertile brain of Quinn is the warning system for fouls now prevalent in the N. H. A.

A team of O. H. A. players will go to Cleveland at the close of the Ontario season to play two games. A Toronto enthusiast has completed the arrangements. The team will be composed as follows: Goal, Laird, University of Toronto; or Bricker, Eatonias; point, Rankin, Eatonias; cover, Davidson, Parkdale; rover, Laflamme, Eatonias; centre, Evans, Parkdale; forwards, Mulroy, Preston; Brown, Kingston; Foyston, Eatonias, and McCamus, T. A. C. In the event of Laflamme not being able to get away for the trip, another man will be chosen to take his place. A Cleveland man and a Toronto man will divide the duties of referee.

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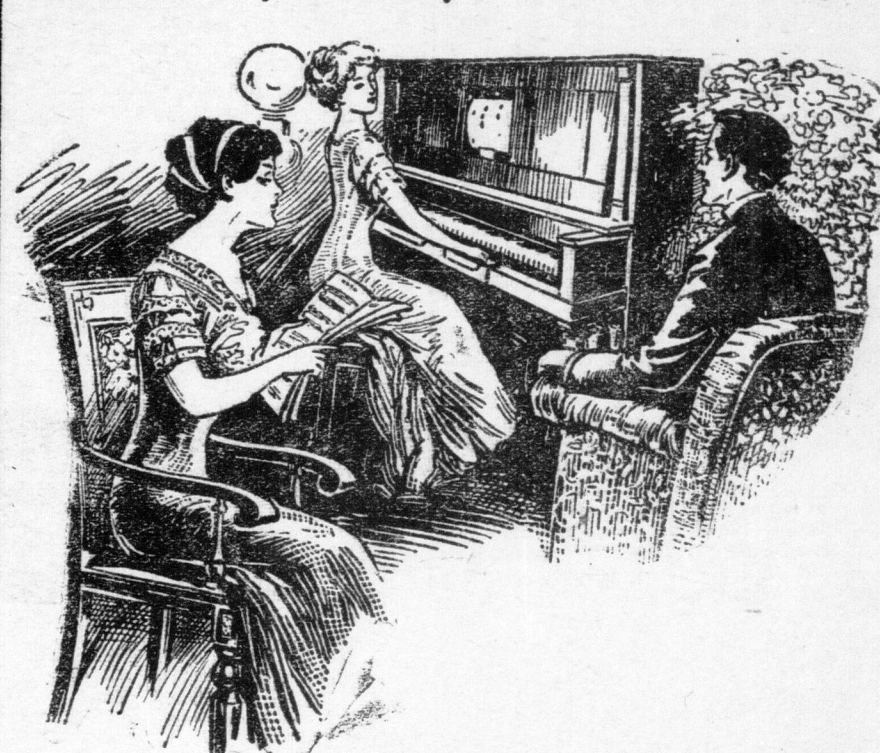
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son, rover; G. Thompson, centre; Nichols, right; Murray, left. First Church—Burridge, goal; Fetterly, point; Little, cover; Reed, rover; Walden, centre; Billborough, right; Tague, left.

PERRINS 4, EMPIRE BRASS 2.

Perrins by defeating the Empire Brass team last evening, took the lead in the Manufacturers' League, as Lawson and Jones lost out to Gastes in the second game. The Perrin game was a fast one. The final score was 4 to 2 at full time, while at half time it was 3 to 0. In the first period Perrins outclassed the east enders, but in the second half the Empire men came back with a rush and notched two goals to their opponents' one. Both teams played good hockey. Knott, Walker, Chantler and Arthur's starring for the winners, while H. Bloxam, Thorne, and McThee played well for the Empire Brass. Sid Rankin refereed. The teams were:

Perrins—Henderson, goal; Hyslop, point; Walker, cover; Knott, rover; Chantler, centre; Arthur's, left; Drinkwater, right. Empire Brass—Eichenburger, goal; P. Bloxam, point; McThee, cover; Clarke, rover; Thorne, centre; H. Bloxam, right; Ivey, left.

GASTE 4, LAWSON & JONES 3.

Gastes sprang a surprise last evening when they defeated Lawson & Jones in one of the most strenuous games of hockey ever witnessed at the Westminster rink. 30 minutes' overtime being necessary to decide a winner. The teams played hard and fast all the way, and the players seemed to stand the gruelling pace well. Lawson & Jones' players are a lighter bunch than the Baled Havans, and weight finally told in the latter stages of the game. Otherwise there was little difference in the teams. Both were fast and both checked back hard. The Lawson & Jones' defence played a great game, and it was their efforts that prevented Gastes from making a

runaway of it. The forward line could not get going at any time during the struggle. At half-time the score was a tie, one all. In the second half, Gastes took the lead early, but just before the full-time bell rang, Lawson & Jones evened it up, the score standing two all at full time. Ten minutes overtime was played, but neither side could score. Another ten minutes was played, and Gastes ran in the first one. Just 40 seconds before the time was up, Lawson & Jones scored, another ten minutes was necessary. This time Gastes scored again, and were able to hold their lead until the end. It was a great struggle and the crowd stayed until the end.

Owing to the interest in the Manufacturers' League games, the officials have decided to hold the games an hour earlier. Starting on Thursday evening the games will be played between 8 and 9 p.m. and 10 and 11 p.m.

The teams:

Gastes—Spicknell, goal; Stevens, point; Turner, cover; Gregory, rover; O'Rourke, centre; Jeffries, right; Hier, left.

During the second ten minutes of the overtime, O'Rourke sprained his ankle and had to retire, Land going off to even up.

Lawson & Jones—Talbot, goal; Adams, point; Orr, rover; Land, rover; Stanton, centre; Clarke, left; Meyers, right.

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