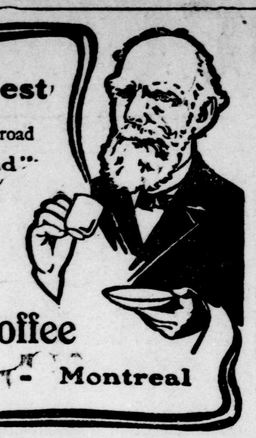

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In 1 and 2 pound sealed tins.

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Bagdad Cushion Tops at 29c.

Woods' Fair

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75c Corsets, 50c.

Habit Hip, in white batiste, and drab jean, steel filled, double strapped waist line, straight front, four-clasp, lace and baby ribbon trimmed, supporters attached, value 75c, sale price 50c

$1 Corsets, 75c.

Dip Hip Corset, in white or drab, all steel filled, double strapped waist line, four-clasp, lace and baby ribbon trimmed, all sizes, value $1 00, sale price 75c

$1.25 Corsets, $1.

The Dip Hip Corset in white and drab, made of fine coutil, full gored, bias cut, strapped waist band, lace and baby ribbon trimmed, value $1 25, for..... $1 00

Crest Corsets, $1.25.

Crest, the corset that cannot break at the waist, in long and short lengths, suitable for stout figures, steel filled, elastic on sides. Sale price $1 25

35c Corset Covers at 25c.

Woods' Fair.

Big line of Underskirts at $1 00.

Root, Strong Favorite, Was Defeated by Hart

Louisville Man Succeeds Jeffries as Heavyweight Champion of World.

Reno, Nev., July 3.—Marvin Hart, of Louisville, today knocked out Jack Root, of Chicago, in the twelfth round of a fight for the heavy-weight championship. The betting odds were 3 to 1 in favor of Root. The punch which compassed the downfall of the Chicagoan was a short, quick jolt of the right arm to the body. The blow was delivered with terrific force and it caught Root while he was coming up. Root reeled, tottered, and fell in a heap. Referee James J. Jeffries, towering over the Chicago boy, counted ten, proclaimed Hart the heavy-weight champion of the world. He might have counted twenty seconds, for Root was hopelessly defeated.

Up to this point of the fight Root had an apparent lead over Hart. Considerable time was wasted in adjusting gloves, the crowd meanwhile sweltering in the open air. Battling Nelson was introduced. He agreed to fight Britt to a finish in this ring. Jack Johnson and George Gardner both challenged the winner of today's contest.

The fight drew an attendance of about 4,000 people, who paid all the way from $2 to $10 each for seeing the battle. There was a liberal sprinkling of women in attendance. The men stepped into the ringside about twenty pounds apart in weight, Root scaling 170, while Hart weighed 190.

The feature of the fight, aside from the battle itself, was the appearance of James J. Jeffries, retired champion of the world, who received $1,000 for acting as referee. The purse of $5,000, it was agreed, should be split on the basis of 65 per cent to the winner and 35 per cent to the loser.

The seconds of Jack Root were Battling Nelson, Teddy Alexander and Paddy Mackey. Bill Gallagher, of San Francisco held the watch for Root. The seconds for Hart were Jack McCormick, "Deafy" Thompson, Jack Roberts and Lee Updike. Timekeeper, A Updike.

Before entering the ring Jim Jeffries waited upon both men, stated that he had retired for good from the ring, and that the winner of this fight is entitled to the name of heavy-weight champion of the world.

The following message was received by Jack Root from John L. Sullivan, at Oakland, Cal.: "In case you win, I, on behalf of Jim McCormack, challenge you; $2,000 side bet."

The Fighting by Rounds.

Round I — They rushed into a clinch. Hart landed right to head, Root countering on the jaw. They ran into a clinch. Root started jabbing Hart. Hart landed straight right to head. Root landed left to Hart's heart. Rooth sent right to body. Root sent left to jaw and then to body. Root jabbed on the jaw and they clinched. Root landed on Hart's jaw. Root sent a left to jaw and left to body. Root uppercut. They clinched. Hart landed left and right to jaw. Root landed left on the jaw. This round was about even.

Round 2—Root landed left hard to jaw, repeated it and rushed into clinch. Root landed right to body and uppercut to body. Hart and Root exchanged lefts. Clinched. Root shot left over to jaw. Root crossed right to head. Root went to Hart's body and they clinched. Root missed hard swing and kept poking left to Hart's body. Root missed right swing. Hart landed left hard to body. Root's round.

Round 3—They rushed to clinch. Root landed left hard to jaw and Hart returned to body hard with left. They clinched. Hart missed vicious right swing. Hart landed right hard under heart. Hart fought desperately. Root put left to jaw. Hart landed hard on stomach. Root landed hard right to jaw. They clinched. Root sent left to body. They exchanged about even. Both men fought hard.

Both Men Fresh.

Round 4—Both men appeared to be comparatively fresh. They exchanged lefts to jaw. Hart landed hard right to kidneys. Root put hard left to jaw. Root landed hard right swing to jaw. Root landed left and right jabs to Hart's jaw. They clinched and in the breakaway Root put left to jaw. Desperate infighting. Root put right to jaw. Hart put hard right to body. They clinched. Root put left swing to opponent's heart. Hart swung wildly. Root put left to jaw. Round about even.

Round 5—Root put left to mouth. They exchanged lefts to body and clinched. Hart landed right swing. Hart put right to jaw. Clinch. Root put left to head and left to jaw. Hart hit body hard with left and they clinched. Boxing in the clinch. Hart landed right and left swings to head and Root uppercut to body. Root landed left to body. Root missed vicious right swing to jaw. Root put right to jaw and left hard to body. This was Root's round.

Round 6—Root landed right to body and they clinched. Root landed to body. Hart put right to kidneys. Hart landed right swing to the body and Root retaliated with a left to body. Root swung left to jaw. Root received hard left to chin and right to head. Root uppercut to body. Hart missed left and right swings. Root landed hard left to jaw. Clinched. Hart put hard right and left to body. Root went to body with both hands. This round equal.

This Round Was Hart's.

Round 7—Root put left to body and they clinched. Root put left to jaw. Hart put hard right and left to jaw. Hart pounded kidneys, fighting hard. Hart landed vicious right swing to side of head. Clinched. Root put right to head. Hart put stiff right hook to heart. Root landed left to jaw and ducked vicious swing for head. Root put hard right to heart and stiff left on jaw. Hart landed right swing to body. Root knocked Hart down with a terrific right just as the gong sounded. A claim of foul was made for Hart, but Jeffries disclaimed foul and ordered the men to continue. The gong saved Hart.

Round 8—Hart came up fresh and boxed into a clinch, Root doing very clever footwork. Both men fought for body. Hart's nose bleeding. They indulged in roughing it. Exchanged left hooks to jaw. Clinched. Root landed hard right to body. Clinched. Hart landed hard to jaw. Fighting in short against all rules, and Jeffries had to break them. Root landed hard to body. Root put left and right to jaw, but Hart hung on gamely. Root landed right and left to head. Root landed terrific right just as gong sounded. Root's round.

Round 9—They exchanged lefts and rushed into a clinch, both hanging on. Hart put right hard to jaw and Root put left to nose. Hart landed right jab to stomach. Root landed left hook to jaw. Root jabbed stomach hard and put right to jaw. Hart pounded kidneys. Root put left jab hard to stomach. Clinched. Hart put hard right to stomach, followed it with a blow to the jaw and a right swing to kidneys. Jeffries had difficulty in separating the men. Root put left swing to kidneys. Root ducked right swing and put left to jaw. Hart made a spurt in this round and had a slight lead.

Root Was Knocked.

Round 10—Clinched. Hart put jab hard to jaw, right to body. Both missed right swings and clinched. Root put left hard to jaw and right to stomach. Clinched. Root landed stiff right uppercut to jaw and ducked a swing. Root put straight left to body. Hart landed right hard to Root's neck, rocking him. They fought into a clinch. They exchanged rights to body. They boxed in and out of clinches. Root put left to jaw as the bell sounded. Honors about even.

Round 11—Root jabbed the jaw and they clinched. Hart put left to jaw and missed right to head. They exchanged swings and clinched. Root swung to body and landed hard left to jaw. Root landed right and left to head and left to stomach. Root pounded stomach with both right and left. Hart landed right swing to kidneys. Root put left to chin and right to body. Root drove left to stomach and received left to body.

Round 12—The men fought into a clinch, Jeffries separated them, but again they fell to a clinch. Separated again. Hart bored in and at close range ripped his right up and under and a little to the left of Root's heart. Root went to the floor and was counted out.

An Easy Way to Cure Splitting Headaches.

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results—warning signals—of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and sluggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers, who explain their condition by saying, "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited, or it is too noisy." There is no need of it, either. Stop taking headache powders and powerful drugs that may relieve, but leave you in worse condition in the end. Put your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood. Use Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills and you won't have headache. Why? Just because these little pills are Nature's true laxative, and a positive cure for a torpid liver. They assist digestion, unload the bile ducts and cure headache by first removing the cause. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills cure headache, constipation and biliousness in one night. Price 25 cents at dealers.

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

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AT ALL DEALERS-25 CENTS.

A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE

Barked Up Wrong Tree; A Tempest in a Teapot

Ald. Cooper Made Charge Against Engineer's Office Which Fell Flat.

Once again the city engineer's department has figured in a lively wordy battle, consequent upon a serious charge being made, and once again it has turned out that the alderman who made the charge was not well informed.

At last night's meeting of the council, with Ald. Stevely acting mayor, Ald. Cooper took occasion to haul the engineer's department over the coals, and, incidentally, Chairman Forristal, of the board of works, who lately appears to be anything but persona grata to Ald. Cooper, Ald. Matthews and one or two others around the board.

The tempest in a teapot was brought about by Ald. Cooper asking Chairman Forristal if he knew that there were now seven persons working in the city engineer's office. Recently he had seen an "extra man" at work in the plans' room of the office.

Ald. Forristal said he was not aware of this.

Ald. Greenlees explained that the "extra man" is his son. He had been engaged by City Engineer Graydon to perform some special work which is needed at once. All he could say was that his son is competent to do any work he is required to do.

Ald. Matthews said that it was time the city hall was cleaned out if the city engineer on his own account, had hired men and had not even notified the chairman of the committee of his action.

"A Pretty Pass," Said Ald. Wyatt.

Ald. Wyatt said that when an honest city official had notified the council that he had not enough work to do and had asked for more work, Ald. Garratt had laughed at him and had moved that his salary be reduced $300 per year. (Laughter.) Things were coming to a pretty pass in the city hall, he thought.

Ald. Saunders said before such a hullabaloo was raised, it should be ascertained whether the engineer intends to pay the young man out of his own pocket. In any event, the engineer should be allowed to explain.

Ald. Cooper declared that there were enough men in the engineer's office to have had the West London breakwater half built by this time.

Ald. Forristal again assured the council that he was not aware of what had been done by the engineer, as charged by Ald. Cooper, and he promised to look into the matter.

Ald. Carson drew attention to the alleged fact that a certain employe of the city hall has been paid at the rate of $65 a month, although his salary had been fixed at $60 a month.

Ald. Matthews then moved, seconded by Ald. Cooper that all employes not appointed by the council be dismissed from the city's service at once.

This motion was defeated, 6 to 5.

Mr. Graydon's Explanation.

Then Ald. Cooper moved that No. 2 committee be empowered to dismiss any official not required in the city engineer's office.

Several of the aldermen declared that this motion simply amounted to the same thing as Ald. Matthews' motion, but it was nevertheless carried without opposition.

Then Chairman Forristal moved that Mr. Graydon, who happened to drop in, should be heard in explanation of the hiring of the young man who had been taken into the office.

Mr. Graydon stated that as one of the men in the office had not put in an appearance for a couple of weeks he had hired Ald. Greenlees' son at $1 50 a day. He was not taken onto the permanent staff of the office, and though an expert engineer he had agreed to go out and work with one of the engineers in taking levels, just as though he were a mere laborer.

Chairman Forristal said it was a downright shame that all this row had been raised on nothing. Surely the engineer should be given power to hire a man at $1 50 a day to carry on the work of the office when one of the men failed to put in an appearance.

"Surely aldermen are elected for something greater than such paltry work as this," Ald. Forristal concluded.

Ald. Cooper took the floor and declared it was all right for the chairman to talk, but the aldermen would not run their own business as the engineer's office was run. Seven men were too many.

Ald. Cooper's Argument Upset.

Engineer Graydon upset Ald. Cooper's arguments, knocking them into a three-cocked hat.

"There are but four men employed in the office," he said. "And you should know it. You are making statements which are absolutely without foundation. You also say what is not true when you declare that as much work was done ten years ago in the engineer's department as now. Not one-tenth as much work was done then as is done now, and I can prove it. You should be more careful to stick to the truth."

Ald. Cooper was sadly discomfited, and at this juncture Ald. Saunders drew attention to the fact that Ald. Cooper's name appeared on the pay sheet for $10 for auctioning off spaces on the market.

Ald. Cooper replied that he had worked for the $10.

"But you're an alderman and you are not supposed to draw money from the city," Ald. Saunders again pointed out.

"It's my business," shouted Ald. Cooper.

Then Ald. Saunders wanted to know if it was true that employes of the board of works had been employed on private houses and their pay had been paid by the city, when Ald. Cooper was chairman of the board of works. But by this time there was not a quorum, and Acting Mayor Stevely left the chair. Thus the whole matter dropped.

WANT SUPREME OFFICERS "FIRED"

New England Arcanumites Up in Arms Against Executive of the Order.

The Boston Herald of Saturday says: "The executive committee of the supreme council, Royal Arcanum, yesterday drew out $153,000 of the gilt-edged securities which constitute part of the order's nearly $2,000,000 emergency fund in the custody of State Treasurer Chapin. The money was drawn, members of the committee state, because mortuary funds were "getting low."

The executive committee's session in Boston closed yesterday noon, and this was one of the committee's last, but most important, acts. While this is not the heaviest drain ever made on the emergency fund in the state treasury, yet, coming together with the present upheaval over the new rates, and the assertions of high officials that the money received annually by the order under the old rates is less than the cost of members' insurance, it probably will be looked upon as a matter of considerable interest. In the spring of last year $271,000 was drawn out of the emergency fund, but was returned in the fall, a surplus then being on hand.

There is still a very strong protest on the part of the New England councils against the increase in rates. At a meeting of union committeemen held at Roxbury, a past regent expressed the opinion that the members of the order will not feel satisfied until Grand Secretary Robson and John H. Butler are invited to step down from their offices, and the invitation extended in such a way as to make it a command. Similarly sensational remarks were made by the majority of the numerous speakers, and were invariably met with applause. One man declared that he believed the heads of the Royal Arcanum were "in league with the Equitable"; another, that the order had developed into a "great insurance company, with a small fraternal annex"; while John N. Cole, of Andover, a prominent member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, said he was glad to see that the executive committee of the supreme council had drawn $153,000 out of the reserve fund and placed it with the mortuary fund, as that much was consequently "out of the reach of the hands of the supreme officials, of whom we have some doubt."

There were 112 delegates from 54 councils all over Massachusetts. The delegates simply indorsed the action of the Tremont Temple (Boston) meeting, which decided to appoint a subcommittee of fifteen to investigate the Royal Arcanum, employ an actuary to decide if new rates are needed, and, if they are, to draw up a table satisfactory to the members; to get the present new rates rescinded by the supreme council, and, in case the supreme council refuses to do this, to carry the matter into the courts.

The committee will also urge other states to similar action, and in the end it is planned to present their protests and ideas to the supreme council by a concentrated committee representing councils all over the country.

WISE MOTHERS NOURISH THEIR BABIES ON LIFE-GIVING LACTATED FOOD DURING THE HOT WEATHER. IT SAVES BABY FROM ALL DEADLY SUMMER COMPLAINTS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Whooping Cough in Jamaica.

Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of Brown's Town, Jamaica, West Indies, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has proved itself to be the best remedy for whooping cough, which is prevalent on this end of the globe. It has never failed to relieve in any case where I have recommended it and grateful mothers, after using it, are daily thanking me for advising them." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 3.—At New York—Finland, from Antwerp; Astoria, from Glasgow; Statendam, from Rotterdam; Minneapolis, from London.

At Dover—Kroonland, from New York.

At Cherbourg—Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from London.

At London—Minnetonka, from New York.

At Gibraltar—Koenigin Luise, from New York.

At Glasgow—Numidian, from New York.

At Moville—Furnessia, from New York.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs they restore equilibrium to the nerve centers.

"No English need apply" is the motto of the lawyers of Glasgow. An Englishman named Prescott, who was a candidate for the town clerkship of that city, has withdrawn on account of the opposition of the lawyers, based on the fact that he is not a Scot.

A GOOD MEDICINE REQUIRES LITTLE ADVERTISING.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, not through elaborate advertising, but on its great merits as a remedy for bodily pains and ailments of the respiratory organs. It has carried its fame with it wherever it has gone, and it is prized at the antipodes as well as at home. Dose small, effect sure.

THE WEATHER TODAY—Showery.

Special Midsummer Linen Bargains

For this Special Sale we have reduced the price of our Japanese Linen Shirtwaist Fronts. Make an early choice.

Dainty Grenadine Sash Curtains.

30-inch Lacy Grenadines in very pretty effects for all kinds of Sash Curtains, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms, door curtains, etc. Per yard, only .....18c to 20c

SELECT SHIRTWAISTS.

It is not difficult to select a pretty Waist from our assortment. We always have novelties to choose from—and these novelties are selected with such care by us that they are sure to please you at sight. Prices here are lower than you would expect to pay for such dainty, select waists.

Ladies' Lawn Waist, fronts of clusters of fine tucks and deep hemstitched tuck, large sleeve with tucked cuff. Special for 68c

Ladies' Lawn Waist, very pretty embroidered front, tucks in back, full sleeve with tucked cuff. Special for $1.00

Ladies' Lawn Waist, front with three wide tucks and insertion between tucks, tucks in back; good quality of lawn. Only $1.35

Ladies' Lawn Waist, fronts of all-over embroidery and hemstitched tucks, large sleeve tucked into cuff. Only $1.75

Special Values in Print Wrappers.

A neat Print Wrapper is an essential for homework these warm days. Always tidy-looking, are cool, and cost very little.

A special line of Print Wrappers, in navy and white, red and white, gray, and black and white, wide skirts with flounce, good quality. For only $1.00

A nice variety of colors in stripe and figured Print Wrappers, made in pretty styles with trimmed yokes, extra full skirt and flounce; sizes 32 to 46. Splendid value $1.25

A line of heavy English Print Wrappers, in pretty shades of red, gray, black and white and light dark blue, fancy yokes, full flounce; all sizes..... $1.50

Eider Flannel Dressing Gowns, light weight, in pretty shades of blue, cardinal and gray. Prices .....$1.35 and $2.00

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Style, taste and good value combine to hold our Dress Goods far and away above the commonplace. Our purchasing power is sufficient to place us on the topmost place in the consideration of manufacturers. These Cream Goods will convince you what good buying will do.

50c CREAM LUSTER—We show an excellent silk-finish Luster, not equaled for value anywhere; only 50c

65c CREAM SICILIAN—Our Cream Sicilian cannot be equaled for value or finish. Only..... 65c

65c CREAM ROXANA—One of the latest materials for shirtwaist suits; splendid value..... 65c

65c and 75c SHRUNK SERGE—This is one of the most celebrated makes of serges shown today; spoken very highly of by those who have used the serge; for Jacket or Shirtwaist Suits; already shrunk.....65c and 75c

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Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Shakers made by a celebrated concern, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Fifty Bee-Hive Soap trade marks, each, or 25 trade marks and ten cents.

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There are over a million goats in Montenegro, where these little animals constitute the chief source of meat for the inhabitants.

From Four Continents are gathered the purest vegetable oils and the finest flower perfumes which make

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the best natural skin food—supplying the skin perfectly with all the elements required to retain its original beauty and health and to keep soft like "Baby-skin." A delicious sensation of coolness and cleanliness follows its use.

Four Generations of Canadians have retained their skin beauty by using Baby's Own Soap daily.

AFRICA—*supplies the fine palm oil which is one of the principal ingredients of Baby's Own Soap. Palm oil is extracted from the fruit of the Palm trees shown in our illustration. It is not surprising that Baby's Own Soap which is made solely with fine vegetable oils should be preferred by particular people to ordinary soaps which cost as much or more, and are made with animal fats.*

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS., MONTREAL.

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The barley used in Carling's Ale is grown in the most favored barley growing sections in the world, and selected by Carling's own experts.

Every pound is put through a machine which separates all imperfect grains and foreign substances.

The same expense and care is given to every part of the Carling process—the result is that Carling's Ale is popularly known as Canada's favorite beverage.

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Noted for its Purity, Brilliancy and Uniformity.

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