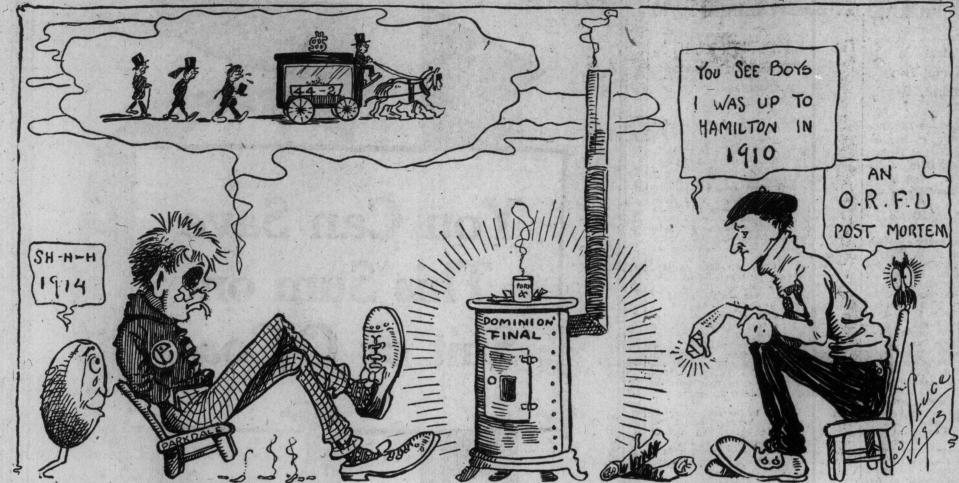
HOW IT LOOKS TO US

By Lou Skuce





RITCHIE SHOULD WIN EASILY FROM HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY

Takes on New Yorker on Wednesday Night-Freddy Welsh Has Best Claim For a Bout With the Lightweight Champion—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip.

of his great skill with the gloves may be just the fellow who group rival—not by a good deal. Still, as he told me, he was morally bound to meet the New Yorker, and as Californians have a very high regard for Tommy's fistic prowess he will be well paid for his time and trouble.

Should Be Easy for Champion.

My own opinion is that Ritchie's youth and skill will prove quite too much for the veteran. While I realize that Murphy is a tough customer, and one of the gamest in the ring, everything considered. I will not be surprised if the champion stops him before the limit. I am not predicting any such result, however, as I appreciate that it is not such an easy matter to accomplish as all that. The dope, tho, favors the champion's success, and if he puts up the same kind of battle he showed local fans in the Cross bout Murphy will be exceedingly fortunate to be there at the

He is the intelligent breed of boxer, and will benefit by every fight he has until the time comes when nature calls a halt. On the other hand Murphy, always a bit short of championship class, has seen his best day, and is on the toboggan.

Therefore it does not seem a difficult matter to call the winner of next Wednesday's match, does it? In view of the results of recent important lightweight battles it begins to look very much as if the cham pionship title will remain in Ritchie's possession for some time to come.
Leach Cross' defeat by Joe Rivers
practically eliminates the New Yorker
from the contention for the title, and at the same time was not successful in satisfying fight followers that the Mexican would have a chance in an-

other battle with the champion. Cross' defeat was no surprise anyone who saw him take a grueling from Ritchie two weeks before the Rivers bout. At his age Cross cannot assimilate much punishment and come back in so short a time for battle with a strenuous customer such as Rivers has proven himself on

Ritchie has already demonstrated superiority over the "Greaser." Good judges who saw Willie beat Joe last summer have told me that Rivers does not "belong" with the champion. Of course that can only be proved by bringing the boys together again, altho there is no denying that Willie won decisively enough last time. won decisively enough last time. Furthermore, I am informed that it is no sure thing Rivers would consent to another match with Ritchie should it be offered him. It is thought Willie has the "Indian sign" on Joe, and that Joe knows it.

Welsh and Britton Next. Weish and Britton Next.

With Cross and Rivers out of the running for the time being anything worth while in the way of opposition to the champion's claim on the title will have to come from Freddy Welsh or Jack Britton—always reckening or Jack Britton—always reckening Packey McFarland out of the argument—or possibly Young Joe Shu-grue or Jimmy Duffy, the Buffalo sensation. And from what I hear about Britton lately Jack is finding 135 ringside no more to his liking than McFarland does. If that's the case, it is a pity for it puts a mighty good man out of the running for the light-

weight title.

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enough, and hard enough to stop him in a ten round contest.

But in a long match—well, I believe Ritchie is too firmly seated on the lightweight throne to be pried loose by Welsh or any other lightweight now before the public.

Britton in Deep.

Jack Britton went over his head in Brooklyn the other night. Foxy Dan Morgan who represents Britton seldom makes mistakes in matchmaking, but when he agreed to let his stable star box Mike Glover, of Boston, ten rounds at 140 ringside, thinking he had plucked a lemon, Sir Daniel pulled a "bone."

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by the management. The opening fix-ture is White Elephants vs. Tigers. Schedule of following games will ap-

Champion—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip.

By James J. Corbett.

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Special to The Sunday World).—Willie Ritchie, light weight champion, will be seen in the ring again the coming week. Only this time San Francisco sports and not New Yorkers are to have the privilege of watching the sterling little battler perform.

Ritchie boxes Tommy Murphy a Jim Coffroth's club next Wednesday, December 10. Out California way where Tommy has fought several corking twenty-round battles, the sports are anticipating a great context. Here in Murphy's home town the opinion prevails among the "falent" that hee bout will prove the cases task Willie has undertaken since oppine in the interesting and the corporate of the chases the standing will show the race box looks at 140 ringside, thinking he had plucked a lemon, Sir Daniel pulled a "bone".

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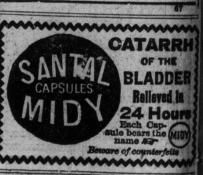
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he public trustee.

Mr. J. B. Matthews, K. C., said Captain Beatty had written the letter on the strength of certain information he had received, but, after investigation, felt that he had acted under a mis-

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