

Mutt and Jeff—Jeff Fails as a Spy

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By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

The C. P. R. team took four points from the Wanderers in the City League fixture on Black's alley last evening. The first string was very close and both teams had high scores. The box score follows:

Table with bowling scores for C.P.R. and Wanderers. Columns include player names and scores.

RING

Fuller Knocked Out Anderson. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 17—Fred Fuller, the Minnesota heavyweight boxer, knocked out Andre Anderson, Chicago, in the fourth round of a ten-round non-decision contest tonight, by three left blows to the solar plexus. Anderson was floored three times in the last round.

New "Hoop" 6 Feet, 5 Inches Tall. Chicago, Nov. 16—Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn. giant, is making his first visit to Chicago to do a little training here. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, but on his huge frame carries only 212 pounds, and says he could stand several more pounds without it interfering with his speed. Fulton certainly has the physique to make a great heavyweight. He carries a small head, in this respect being built somewhat along the lines of Bob Fitzsimmons. He says he can box as well as fight, and, according to Fred Gilmore, who has been working with him, he is a good left handed jabber. His real punching, judging from the way he works is done with his right hand.

Notes of the Boxers. Amateur boxers will be allowed to wear tape on their hands in bouts hereafter, as the A. A. U. has passed a rule allowing them to do so. Jack Britton had his right hand operated under the other day. Dan Morgan has signed K. O. Brown to meet Harry Williams in New Haven on Nov. 26.

NON-TREATING LAW

HITS LONDON 'PUBS'

Average Individual Drinks Are Fewer Than Formerly

RULE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Even a Husband is Forbidden to Treat His Wife—Few Excessions of Regulation

London, Oct. 29.—(Correspondence)—After a little more than two weeks of trial it may be set down that the non-treating order in London has wrought a marked change in drinking in public places generally. This means simply that the order is being stringently observed.

When the authorities talked of putting the ban on the ancient custom of treating, London was inclined to smile and did not seem as if anything really serious was meant, that is, that any such arbitrary law would actually be put into operation.

But the very day the law became operative all London seemed to be in a ferment. And Londoners, starting along without as though nothing had happened, were now being treated as if they were in a state of emergency.

Hardly an afternoon of the law is chronicled. A few days after the law was first enforced, a "pub" proprietor and two customers were taken before a magistrate by a non-treating detective, who had overheard one man ask another to drink with him. The friend accepted the "treat" which the proprietor served all three were fined 10 sh each by the magistrate, who warned them that the anti-treating law was not a joke, but that in future they'd better respect it.

Yesterday a public house proprietor was fined 20 sh, his manager 10 sh, and two soldiers who participated in treating 20 sh each, and again a stiff homily on keeping the law was read from the bench by a magistrate, who observed that "London isn't fooling about the non-treating law."

Any one who doesn't think the authorities are in earnest about it has only to try breaking the law and the police and magistrates, if they hear of it, will apply the punishment swiftly.

Strangers coming to London laugh over the new order as they try to coax a barmaid to serve a "treat," but the barmaids have heard one million or so jokes about non-treating, and they wearily smile while insisting:

"The alert barmaids insist that each customer order his own drink, and the barmaid will put down his own money before him. The non-treating order says that customers must not pass money from one to another so as to circumvent the spirit of the law, and the barmaids are accountable for the strict observance of it. Sometimes frolicsome customers push their own money before another and point to him, remarking with a wink:

"It's his treat."

But it only wastes the drink, until satisfied each individual is paying for his own.

NO DISCRIMINATION

No discrimination prevails in enforcement of the rule as between the clubs, the hotel bars, and the plebeian "pubs." Along the Strand, at the Savoy, as well as all the other big London hotels—and the little ones, too—the order is inflexible. While quips and jests were quite the thing at first over nearly every round of drinks, and the anti-treating order was the butt of every one's wit, the rage of that has worn off, so that now friends going to the bar together order their drinks, each for himself, lay the money down, and start off conversation without essaying to take a merry little fling at the law.

With slightly more than two weeks of test, it may be said that, while the bars are by no means desolate, the abolition of treating has served to reduce the average of drinks for the individual. That is a solemn fact, attested to by hotel and public house proprietors.

"The receipts in my place have dropped off twenty per cent. since the non-treating law went into operation," said the proprietor of a pretentious and prosperous public house in the Strand. "It's a fact. Men come in with friends, all order their drinks, perhaps they have a second round, and then it's over."

They Drink Less

"When, say, four men used to come in together, they'd all buy a round of drinks. There's no doubt that the non-treating law has reduced the individual consumption of liquor. The chap who pops in just to take a drink and who used to find one or two friends at the

bar whom he'd ask to drink with him, then to have, maybe, another round and all another, until all around had treated, is today saved that experience. A man may gauge his drinking now exactly as he wants to and be carted home and blame his friends—or the public house owner—if he takes a drop too much. In that way, at least, the non-treating order is going to be a good thing all round. But—this with a sigh—cutting down the public house profit and, with high war taxes, that hurts the owner."

If a man wishes to treat his friend to a drink he must order a meal for him. And it must be a substantial meal, not the Raines law sandwich that masquerades in New York as a meal. The authorities have laid it down plainly that a sandwich is not a meal.

A man is not allowed to treat his wife to a drink without violating the law. She must order her own drink and pay for it, whether at hotel, club, or per chance, public house, unless a meal goes with it. The fact that the money may flow from the husband's pocket in any event, makes no difference whatever in the eyes of the law.

London takes the new order just as unperturbably as it gets along with darkened street at night. After all, it's just a matter of getting accustomed to it.

BERLIN WANTS FREEDOM OF PRESS

Tagelblatt Pleads With Censor to Permit Criticism and Discussion in Britain and France

Berlin, Nov. 18.—In a remarkable article in the Tagelblatt, Theodore Wolff, the chief editor, pleads for freedom of the press, as far as the criticism and discussion of many subjects, taboos by the censor, are concerned.

After pointing out the fact that while the French press does not print any casual lists or the official reports of the enemy, it enjoys under the present, at least temporarily, almost complete liberty of criticism, Dr. Wolff continues:

"We have a different system. German papers are allowed to print very much war news, and also the official bulletins of the enemy, but are forbidden to discuss the military situation. Everyone recognizes the necessity of military censorship, and submits unconditionally to the military position, fortunately quite different from that of the Entente peoples. Therefore, Germany's military critics are spared many of the difficulties which the French and English are forced to meet."

"But, apart from strategy, tactics, and military organization, there are many happenings and measures about which differences of opinion are possible. We ourselves still believe that the English has done right in preventing a war of words over the still unsecured prize of victory. We have seen how costly it is made abroad out of such more or less fantastic programmes of the future, but it is necessary, at least possible to open a free, academic discussion of those problems. Above all, it is necessary to be able to discuss the military situation in a free and open manner. The only thing that matters is that unanimity of will shall reign everywhere in the government."

"But there are other questions, ideas and plans, about which everybody speaks in political circles, but which may not be mentioned in print. These are questions that do not concern other countries in any way, but are of the first importance because they deal with matters of the internal organization of the empire."

A rich, miserly old widower made a proposal of marriage to a young girl. He promised her everything she wanted if she married him. "Will you let me keep my carriage?" asked she. "Yes," was the reply. They were married and a carriage was purchased. "Where are the horses?" inquired the lady. "That's more than I bargained for," said the stony husband. "I promised that you might keep your carriage. There it is; keep it where you please, my dear."

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Outgeneraled, outboxed and outstained, but showing a gameness and cleverness that brought admiration from nearly 4,000 wild-eyed enthusiasts, Johnny O'Leary, of Seattle, a promising lightweight was forced to bow before the prowess of World's Champion Freddie Welsh in a fairly interesting twelve round bout here tonight.

CHAMPION WALSH DEFEATED O'LEARY

Outgeneraled and Outboxed Opponent in Nearly Every Round

It was Walsh's first appearance in the ring since his lay off some six months ago and he only showed his old time form in spots but even at that was too crafty for the hard-punching American lad and outpointed him in nine out of twelve rounds, winding up the twelfth round with a burst of speed and smothering his opponent with light blows.

The battle failed to provide the spectacular work expected as only in flashes did either boxer get in any real damaging work. O'Leary had Welsh completely at sea in the first round and had the champion on the defensive all the way, when the Britisher found his bearings in the second round he outboxed the Welsh lad at all angles and not again until the fifth round did he manage to outpoint the clever titleholder.

Walsh was adding up points in every round by his fast footwork. O'Leary evidently started in to rough things in every round, but was not able to do so on account of the persistent left jab from the champion which had O'Leary blieved in the second round.

O'Leary came back strong in the tenth and by some aggressive work had an advantage and showed good form in the eleventh, but in the twelfth Welsh opened up and had his adversary smothered.

VON KLUCK MAY TRY AGAIN FOR PARIS

And He Says War Will Last as Long as England Can Fight

New York, Nov. 18.—A Berlin dispatch to the Evening Sun by mail, dated Oct. 27, says:

"The German offensive on the western front towards Paris is not out of the question. Gen. Von Kluck's army was threatening the French capital. Today it is still the nearest to Paris, but the German offensive centres in the Balkans. Later it may be at the Suez canal or in Egypt."

"Another dispatch which will have returned to the well-ploughed battle line in France and Belgium. So says General Von Kluck.

"I talked with General Von Kluck today concerning the whole war situation, and he stopped to reply:

"As long as England is able to fight, and as long as America sends ammunition the war will continue. This war has developed into an ammunition contest. It is the world markets against the central powers."

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP OF GERMAN SNIPER

Aim Fixed For Long Time—Returned Soldier Tells of Close Watch Kept on Allies' Trenches

Quebec, Nov. 18.—Pte. Will, Vancouver, who was with the 3rd Toronto Battalion, tells a story which indicates the completeness of German methods in reducing war to an exact science.

"There was a private in my company," he said, "whose name I don't at the moment recall, who reached up and put his bulby head in on the parapet of the trench. The Germans could see his hand as he put it up.

"It was only for a moment his hand was exposed, but they could see the tin all the time. They calculated he would every tin again about 4.30 or 4.45 for dinner. They had plenty of time and got the exact bead on the tin. They lay rifles fixed so that they can command a certain spot. They didn't have to wait hours looking for the rifle. They kept watch and sure enough, round a quarter to five, Mr. Man reached for his tin. Bing! They got him right through the chest. That's the way they do things."

"They got Sergt-Major Young the same way. There was a loop-hole with

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Advertisement for Master Workman Smoking Tobacco. Features a large illustration of a cigarette pack with the text 'MASTER WORKMAN SMOKING TOBACCO' and 'GENUINE MASTER WORKMAN CUT FROM THE GENUINE PLUG'. Below the illustration, it says 'Master WORKMAN SMOKING TOBACCO is also put up in packages, and is CUT from the GENUINE PLUG Same fine aroma—Same delicious taste—SOLD EVERYWHERE.'

Advertisement for Dodds' Kidney Pills. Features a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and 'SPECIAL KIDNEY DISEASE'. Below the logo, it says 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE ONLY PILLS THAT CURE KIDNEY DISEASE. They cure all the ailments of the kidneys, such as backache, headache, dizziness, and general debility. They are sold everywhere.'

Advertisement for Bronchitis. Features a large illustration of a person's head and neck, with text describing the symptoms and treatment. It says 'BRONCHITIS COMES FROM A NEGLECTED COLD. Bronchitis starts with a short, rapid, dry cough, accompanied with painful wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or tightness through the chest. At first the expectoration is a light color, but as the trouble progresses the sputum arising from the bronchial tubes becomes a yellowish or greenish color, and is very often of a stringy nature. Bronchitis is usually at its worst in the morning on account of the phlegm becoming lodged in the bronchial tubes during the night, and it very often takes some time coughing and gagging before you can get the throat clear of the phlegm. When this happens you may be sure that if the bronchitis is not attended to immediately it will sooner or later develop into pneumonia, or some other more serious lung trouble. The best remedy for to cure the cold is DR. WOOD'S NORWAY FINE SYRUP. Mrs. Roy Conner, Greenwood, Ont., writes: "I must tell you what Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup did for me. Whenever I got a cold I would be troubled with bronchitis, and sometimes I would almost choke to death. After taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup I was cured." Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup is 25c and 50c, per bottle. See that you get the genuine. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.'