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DEMPSEY WINS OVER GIBBONS

Ringside, Shelby, Mont., July 4—Jack Dempsey was awarded the fifteen round decision over Tommy Gibbons St. Paul challenger, in one of the most surprising upsets in a heavyweight match in recent years. Gibbons was on his feet apparently very tired and holding on desperately, when the fifteen round battle ended.

The result was distinctly a surprise, as Dempsey was an overwhelming favorite in the meagre betting to win a knockout within six or seven rounds. The game Gibbons surprised even his most ardent supporters by carrying the hard hitting Dempsey in 15 rounds and outboxing him in spots. Dempsey outslugged Gibbons and landed the hardest punches, always trying desperately to whip over a knock out punch. When the battle ended, Gibbons was tired and rapidly feeding from the cruel punishment that Dempsey inflicted around the body. The challenger had to defend himself constantly in the 15th round to avoid a knockout punch. A tabulation of newspaper experts at the ringside gave Gibbons a shade in the fifth, eleventh and thirteenth rounds, while Dempsey

SEVEN YEARS OF TORTURE

Headaches and Indigestion Ended By "Fruit-a-lives"

The Marvellous Fruit Medicine

Like thousands and thousands of other sufferers, Mr. Albert Varner of Buckingham, P.Q., tried many remedies and went to doctors and specialists; but nothing did him any good.

Finally a friend advised him to try "Fruit-a-lives"—now he is well. As he says in a letter:

"For seven years, I suffered terribly from Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas, bitter stuff would come up in my mouth, often vomiting, and was terribly constipated. I took Fruit-a-lives and this grand fruit medicine made me well."

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was out in front in the remaining twelve.

Only Small Crowd Attended

Ringside, Shelby, Mont., July 4—The big pine stadium, built to accommodate 40,000 contained only about 25,000 people when the promoters finally set in motion the preliminaries to the bout for the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey and Challenger Tom Gibbons at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

FIRE MARSHAL REGRETS BLAZE AT REDBANK

H.H. McLellan, provincial fire marshal who has been making a tour of the province by automobile looking into recent fires returned to St. John last week. Mr. McLellan reports a very successful trip, having reached a number of places never before visited, and that he found the people very willing to co-operate in the matter of fire prevention. He said the campaign of education carried on was beginning to bear fruit and the citizens were waking up to the fact that it paid better to prevent fires from starting than to fight them after they had started.

In quite a number of the towns and villages deputies have been appointed, the town and village councils paying the salary of these officials. A number of investigations were held during his trip and the evidence in the cases submitted to the attorney general for his inspection and action, if that is necessary.

Speaking of the Red Bank fire, Mr. McLellan said this was a calamity and the most serious feature of the case was that in a loss of about \$130,000 there was only about \$25,000 insurance. The investigation made it plain to the fire marshal that it was an accidental fire.

The sad feature of such a calamity was that a very small expenditure would have placed them in a position to prevent such a catastrophe. The village was not 250 yards from the bank of the river and an outlay of less than \$3,000 for a pump and a couple of thousand feet of hose would have placed them in a position to fight the flames and have saved much of the property which was destroyed.

Despite the heavy losses during the month of June, Mr. McLellan said, the structural fire losses for the first half of 1923 would be at least a quarter of a million dollars below those of the same period for last year.

THE USE OF TELEPHONES

All telephone orders should be confirmed at once in writing. While everyone endeavors to comply with telephoned requests, it is not possible to consider lengthy instructions in detail by wire at a busy time, when one is called from other matters in hand to answer the phone. The telephone for business was never intended to take the place of writing and it is not even fair to monopolize time with conversation by wire to occupy more than a very few brief sentences.

after he had agreed to finance the second preliminary.

Bud Gorman of Kenasha, Wis., a 200 pound sparring partner, from Gibbons' training camp, defeated Harry Drake of London, England, one of Dempsey's sparring partners in an eight round semi-final. Gorman won every one of the eight rounds.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

Wins Again



IN the recent Raisin Bread contest held in Charlottetown, the prize-winning Loaf was baked with Robin Hood Flour.

Also at St. John, in a similar competition, where there were over 1000 entries, a loaf baked with Robin Hood Flour was again returned winner of the First Prize.

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The preliminary bout had been scheduled to start at noon but owing to the slow arrival of spectators it was postponed until one o'clock, and it was 1:31 when the principals in the first of the minor bouts entered the ring. They were Ernie Sayles of Rochester and Jack McDonald of Seattle, lightweightweights.

As the two boxers appeared the crowd in the cheaper seats moved down to the higher priced rows and no attempt was made to prevent them.

The first bout was a brief one. MacDonald knocked out Sayles in the second round, flooring him twice with left hooks before his seconds threw the sponge into the ring.

MacDonald weighed 175 pounds while Sayles scaled 173. The bout had been scheduled for eight rounds.

During the wait for the second preliminary bout a class veteran of the Canadian overseas forces rendered a vocal solo. He was applauded loudly.

At two o'clock the second preliminary had not started and it was rumored that delay was caused by the failure of the promoters to raise the money to pay the boxers.

An announcer appeared in the ring with a megaphone and asked if a gentleman by the name of Mr. Deal was in the arena. He appeared at the ringside. Immediately some wag yelled "you mean raw deal don't you?" Mike Collins, matchmaker, announced that the remaining preliminaries would not be put on if \$5,000 was not forthcoming to play for the referee, Jimmy Dougherty, and the other preliminary boxers.

Collins said that the promoters could not be found and that he, personally would not be responsible for putting on the preliminary bouts and the payment of the referee.

"I understand that the promoters have sufficient money on hand," said Collins, "but they have not yet come to me with sufficient to pay the preliminaries."

The crowd was becoming impatient and cries for action resounded from all quarters of the arena.

The trouble was settled when Jack Kearns himself offered to pay Bud Gorman and Harry Drake if they would go ahead with the second preliminary and his offer was accepted.

It was revealed that the only money on hand for paying for the preliminaries and the referee was \$1,000, a personal check of Mayor James Johnston, original treasurer of the bout.

Kearns took this and retained it

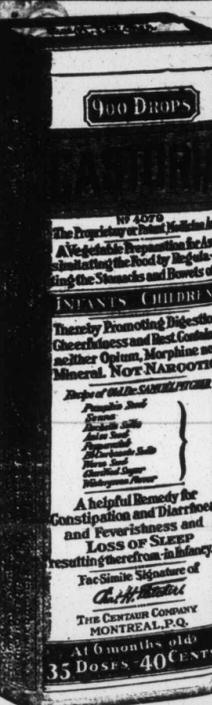
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