

The Carpenter-Levinsky Fight.

BATTLES PUT TO SLEEP IN FOUR ROUNDS.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., October 12.—George Carpenter, the French heavyweight, made his initial bow as a fighter before an American gathering of patrons of pugilism to-night and knocked out Battling Levinsky, who held the United States light-heavyweight title, in 67 seconds of the fourth round. Carpenter, who holds the light-heavyweight championship of Europe, is now the world's title holder of that division.

Early in 1918 Jack Dempsey, who subsequently won the world's heavyweight championship, knocked out Levinsky in three rounds at Philadelphia. To-night Carpenter failed to equal Dempsey's time in finishing Levinsky, but he is the only outside of the champion who has knocked out Levinsky since the latter became prominent as a fighter.

Raking a line through Levinsky, Carpenter has earned the right to meet Dempsey for the world's championship.

Levinsky was in splendid condition, and so was Carpenter. From the middle of the first round, when the Frenchman began to cut loose, the outcome was inevitable. His blows were well delivered and effective, while Levinsky's plucky returns were too light to cut any figure. Twice in the second round Carpenter sent Levinsky to the floor of the ring with hard right crosses. During the third session, Carpenter slowed up a bit and seemed undecided as to what his next move should be. When he did start after his man, however, he used both hands powerfully and Levinsky, who always was credited with being able to absorb punishment, was visibly weakened.

In the final round Carpenter simply battered Levinsky into submission, and when the battle fell almost through the ropes into a neutral corner he was unable to get up while referee Erie counted him out.

Levinsky was badly punished, while Carpenter did not show a mark when he left the ring.

The Fight by Rounds.

First Round.—Carpenter led left and right landing lightly. Levinsky sent left and right to the body at close quarters. Carpenter landed a hard right on the forehead and blocked a right clearly. Carpenter sent right and left to body. Levinsky countered right to head. Carpenter crossed his right to face and looked left to stomach. Both were very cool and sparring at bell. Carpenter's round.

Round Two.—They exchanged body blows. Carpenter stood off and motioned Levinsky to come in. Carpenter sent right and left to face. Then he drove his right to the head and followed with left and right to the jaw, sending Levinsky down in his corner for a count of eight. Again with a stiff left and a right swing to the head Carpenter sent Levinsky down for another count of eight. Levinsky was groggy but weathered out the round.

Round Three.—Carpenter rushed and landed his right to the head. Levinsky clinched. Carpenter missed right and left for the head. Levinsky jabbed three lefts to face and Carpenter swung right to head. Carpenter hooked left to the face and slowed up a bit while Levinsky kept him off with light lefts. Carpenter was waiting for an opening when the bell rang. Carpenter's round.

Round Four.—Both added for half a minute. Then Carpenter drove Levinsky across the ring, landing lefts and rights at will, finally sending Levinsky down in a corner for the full count. Levinsky was not unconscious, but he was tangled up in a corner on the ropes while he was counted out. Time of round, 1:07.

Cannot Recall Where He Left His Child.

Mrs. Helena Murchison of Cobourg, Ont., has appealed to the Falls police to aid in a search for George Hines, the two-year-old son of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hines, also of

Mrs. B. Guilmet Gains 30 Pounds By Taking Tanlac

Montreal Woman Says She Feels 20 Years Younger And Can't Express Her Gratitude.

"By taking Tanlac I have actually gained thirty pounds in weight and feel all of twenty years younger," was the truly remarkable statement made the other day by Mrs. Bernadette Guilmet, of 324 Drolet St., Montreal.

"The six years previous to the time I got Tanlac was just one unbroken period of suffering for me. My stomach was so disordered there were a number of things I never dared eat and even fresh bread and vegetables always gave me trouble. After eating I had a heavy feeling and almost unbearable pains in the pit of my stomach, and gas formed which pressed on my heart and made it beat so violently I thought my time had come.

"I had no appetite and even the smell of things cooking made me sick. My liver was badly out of order, and I suffered constantly from awful sick headaches. My nerves were so upset the least noise would almost set me wild. I had constant pains in my back and couldn't stoop over or bend about without intense pain.

"This went on till I just had to put myself on a rigid diet, and, in fact, for a week took practically no solid food whatever. In seeking relief I tried everything I could think of or heard about, but nothing helped me, and I was going down in health all the time.

"But I declare, it's just wonderful how different everything is with me since I have taken Tanlac. My appetite is splendid, and I can eat pork or any kind of vegetables, or, in fact, just anything I want, and never feel even the least inconvenience afterwards.

"My nerves are steady, I sleep fine, and all the headaches and back-aches have left me. My friends who haven't seen me since before I took Tanlac hardly know me for the same person when they meet me. I just can't find language to fully express my gratitude to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin E. Byrne, in Upper Gillies by Heber Andrews, in Portland by H. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Island by William Samson, in Jamestown by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.—adv.

Coburg, Ont. The story of the baby's disappearance is the strangest ever reported to the Falls police. Albert Hines, the child's father, according to the story told by Mrs. Murchison, is an overseas veteran and suffers from the effects of shell shock. On September 23 he left Coburg, taking the child with him, unknown to the mother. Hines, the woman says, has lapses of memory and as soon as it was discovered that he took the boy a search for him was instituted. The father was located several days later at Niagara Falls, Ont. The baby was not with him. Mrs. Murchison says Hines refused to tell the Niagara Falls, Ont. police what he had done with the baby. His wife was notified and Hines returned to Coburg. Continuous questioning by the wife and her relatives failed to make Hines remember, according to Mrs. Murchison's story, where he left the child. He said the boy was in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and was safe, but further than that, Mrs. Murchison says, Hines could not remember. The wife and her relatives are fearful that some harm has befallen the child. Diligent search on their part and by the Niagara Falls, Ont., police has failed to bring to light any clue to the whereabouts of the baby. Hines, Mrs. Murchison says is quite unperturbed regarding the fate of his young son, saying merely that he is in Niagara Falls.

Cattle Drivers

Need Attention.

The attention of the S.P.C.A. Inspector is called to the inhuman treatment given to cattle whilst being driven from the sales to the slaughtering premises. Young drivers may be seen at any time belaboring animals with heavy sticks unmerciful of the punishment they inflict. A word of caution to these lads would have the desired effect.

Swept Overboard and Drowned.

SAD SEQUEL TO SCHOONER RACE.

A sad sequel to Nova Scotia's first ocean schooner race took place in Halifax Harbor yesterday at noon, when Captain Calvin Lohnes, skipper of the schooner Ruby L. Pontz, the only LaHave contestant, lost his life by drowning a few yards from the starting and finishing line of Monday's great race. The vessel was homeward bound at the time of the accident, and her crew were hoisting the mainsail, when the wind caught the flapping canvas, sweeping Captain Lohnes overboard. A dory was immediately launched, but he sank before it reached him. Up to last night his body had not been recovered.

By the drowning of Captain Lohnes the Lunenburg fishing fleet has lost its youngest skipper, for he was but twenty-three years of age. Although his boat was not among the first to complete the course on Monday, she sailed a good race, and much praise was showered on the young captain for his work. He was a lucky fisherman and this season secured a good catch. The entire fleet will mourn his loss, for he was a favorite with all.

Yesterday's accident has an additional sad aspect, for a brother of the Captain, Joseph Lohnes, was on the schooner and witnessed the drowning. Joseph was the first in the launched dory and he did his utmost to save his brother, who was struggling in the water to keep himself afloat. When the dory was about two lengths away Calvin Lohnes sank and did not come again to the surface.

The Ruby L. Lentz, which is of the knockabout type, had left Campbell's wharf shortly after noon for LaHave. There was a strong northerly breeze blowing, and the vessel made good headway under her foresail, jumbo and jib. Passing down through the western passage of George's Island, her crew began to hoist the mainsail.

Swept Over the Rail.

The vessel had passed George's Island and was approaching the Breakwater when the accident occurred. She was running before the wind. Her mainsail was hoisted, by the auxiliary engine, a distance of about ten feet, and her crew had put the gaff to port of the backstay, so as to get the full benefit of the wind. Captain Lohnes was on the port side, standing near the rail, while another member of the crew held the vessel. The wind caught the loosely hanging mainsail, carrying it to port and dragging the rest of the canvas off the top of the after house. The canvas struck the Captain, who lost his balance and fell head first into the water.

The vessel was brought about and in two minutes a dory was launched, the crew picking it up and throwing it overboard. Joseph Lohnes, brother of the drowned man, was the first in the dory, and with his companions rowed rapidly towards where the Captain was struggling in the water. He was no swimmer and was paddling with his hands in an effort to keep himself afloat. Once he called to them to hurry, but that was all. The dory had reached to within twenty-five feet of him when he sank. For a few minutes the men rowed around the spot, hoping that their skipper would come to the surface again, and then returned to their vessel.

The dory was hauled aboard and the new Canadian Ensign, which was proudly flying from the mainmast, was hauled to a half-mast position. The vessel tacked up the harbor to an anchorage off the Custom House and the mate came ashore to report their loss.

Search for the Body.

A few minutes after the word was passed along the waterfront, the tug Togo, Captain LeBlanc, with four of the vessel's crew on board, proceeded to the scene, and for an hour and a half grappled for the body without success. The tug Weatherspoon also assisted in the grappling. Being unsuccessful, the men returned to their craft, one of them coming ashore to remain in the city and help the search for the body.

By four o'clock the vessel had raised her anchor and again headed for sea. Her mainsail had not been lowered and the foresail, jumbo and jib were hoisted. Thus she sailed out past George's Island, passing almost over the identical spot where her skipper had been drowned four hours previous.

The spot where Captain Lohnes was knocked overboard is on a line with the Breakwater and the Oil Docks, not far from the Halifax shore and a few yards behind the starting line of the race. At the time the tide was running out, and the body may have been carried by the current some distance. There is about ninety feet of water in the vicinity.

Captain Lohnes was unmarried and lived at Riverport, and is survived by five brothers and a sister. His death is greatly lamented on board the schooner Independence, the only one of the racing fleet that did not leave for home yesterday. As the Ruby D. Petz left her berth, those on the other vessel wished them bon voyage home. The Lun-

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THE SHOE MEN.

enburgh fleet has lost its junior skipper and a good fisherman.—Morning Chronicle, Oct. 13.

Little Boy Located Relative.

Freddy Park, the little nine-year-old passenger who arrived here yesterday morning on the steamer Kyle, travelling alone from a Newfoundland outpost, and who when he found no person met him at the immigration shed, cried as if his little heart would break, had his piece of mind restored about 11 o'clock, when his uncle, John Quick, an employee of

the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, arrived here from his home in Ashby and took charge of the lad. Being detained at Ashby was the cause of Mr. Quick's not being here to meet the steamer. During the four hours he spent in the shed and on the Kyle he was royally treated by immigration officer Dooley and chief steward, John Pyke. After complying with the necessary immigration requirements Mr. Quick left for his home in Ashby with his nephew.—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 12.

willing to meet the men half way by paying all expenses. Strictly confidential. Address B 36, Spectator."

The students who publish Spectator, the New York World says, profess ignorance of the identity of the young woman or whether the number 36 had any reference to the age or figure of the advertiser.

Hundreds of masculine students are awaiting replies from her, the advertisement having been well answered.

Fierce Fight on Edge of Roof.

Policeman Forced to Shoot Insane Negro.

New York, Oct. 13.—Patrolman Martin Gill yesterday struggled for twenty minutes on the roof of a five story building with San Domingo negro he was trying to arrest and then shot his

antagonist to save himself from being hurled into the street.

The negro, with a bullet in his stomach, slid off the roof, falling into a basket of washing, which a woman had left on the sidewalk. There he died a few minutes later.

Scores of pedestrians stood on Sixth Avenue, transfixed, watching the struggle, while guests in several hotels nearby pressed their faces to window panes. Finally a former sailor dashed upstairs to the roof, and grabbed Gill by one leg just as the negro was about to roll him into the street.

The negro, identified as Rafael Coton, had by this time obtained Gill's pistol. He fired at the patrolman, wounding him in the shoulder. The sailor cracked Coton on the head with a piece of wood and Gill regained his weapon, as the negro made his last furious rush.

Medical Examiner Norris later expressed the opinion that Coton was insane, which, he said, would account for his almost superhuman strength. Gill, a veteran of the war, said he had attempted to arrest Coton on complaint of a woman, who later disappeared, that he had insulted her.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

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