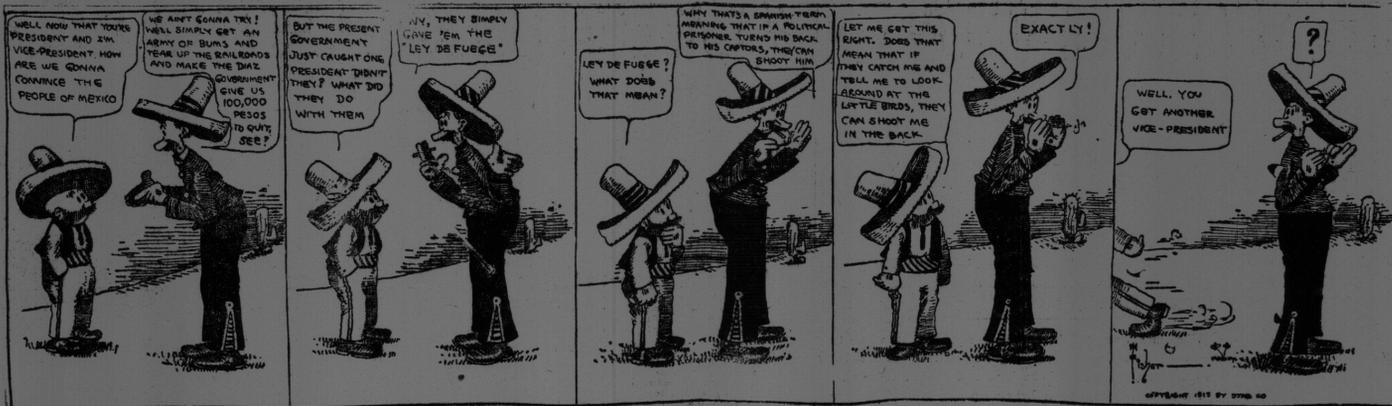


Another Mexican Administration Goes on the Blink : : : : By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

On Black's Alleys. In the City League on Black's Alleys last night the Nationals defeated the Ramblers with 11 53 and Co. drove, of the winning team, had 99 23. T. S. Simms & Co. defeated four points to Brock & Peterson Ltd. The Brock & Peterson score was 1201. Ryan was high man with 83 23.

HOCKEY

In Charlottetown. The Charlottetown team defeated Amherst last night in Charlottetown in the Starr Trophy series. The score was 8 to 0.

Murphy Satisfied. "Bud" Murphy of Ottawa, who played at Halifax in the Maritime League, is back home. He says that the fans and club owners in the maritime circuit treated them very well. "They used us white down there," he said.

ATHLETIC

The On Point. Oxford and Cambridge Universities held in their annual athletic sports in London yesterday, each taking "80" events. Oxford won the weight putting, hammer throwing, high jump and mile. Cambridge carried off the 100-yard flat, quarter-mile flat, 1/2 mile flat, 1/4 mile yard hurdles and the 800-yard King George and the Prince of Wales were present at the meet.

THE RING

Bouts Tonight. Eddie O'Keefe vs. Johnny Kilbane, Akron. "K. O." Brown vs. Bud Anderson, Vernon, Cal.

BASEBALL

Six Side-Wheelers. On the Boston Nationals are six left-handed pitchers, including two regulars of last year's string, one man who has come to the club after a season in the International League, and three young fellows who are breaking into the big baseball ring this year.

Stallings is not known to be specially favorable to left hand pitchers, but he has enough material this spring to assure the team at least two first-class men. During the winter George said he would hold on to four good outpitches if he found he had them, and for the next three weeks the aizing up of Messrs. Hess, Tyler, McTigue, Thompson, Gervais and Strand will not be the least part of his work down on the training field at Athens.

There is nothing that brings with it such a fear of death as to wake up in the night with that awful feeling of smothering. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the only remedy that can give prompt relief and effect a complete cure in cases of such severity.

Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Ladies' Tailoring. The very latest Spring fashions already resolved. We make up of your materials or of THE MODEL LADIES TAILORS, S. B. RUBIN, Manager, 80 Deek Street, Phone Math 2040

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

GIN PILLS PAID FOR SIXTY MILE TRIP

Kidney and Bladder Were Relieved In Short Time

A bad place to get sick up in the mining district, so far from anywhere, but this man found a ready relief shortly after he took GIN PILLS. He was fortunate in being able to get GIN PILLS, even though his chum had to travel sixty miles to obtain them.

Larder Lake, Ont., March 20th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at night. I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in less than six hours, I felt relief."

In two days, the pain had left entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again."



SID CASTLEMAN.

20c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 134.

AQUATIC

The Lipton Challenge. Royal Ulster Yacht Club, Bangor, County Down, Ireland, Feb. 26, 1913.

To the Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, New York:—Dear Sir:—I am requested by Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Bart., K.C.V.O., to forward you this challenge for the America Cup, subject to the same regulations as governed the last contest, and which proved to be so satisfactory, namely, the best three out of five races over the same course with like starts and other details.

The first race to be sailed on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1914.

The second race to be sailed on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1914.

The third race to be sailed on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1914.

Further races, if any, to be sailed on each following Tuesday, Saturday and Tuesday until finished.

I, therefore, on behalf of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and in the name of Sir Thomas J. Lipton, a member of the club, challenge to sail a series of matches with the yacht Shamrock IV, against any one yacht or vessel constructed in the United States of America for the America Cup.

The following are the particulars of the challenging vessel:—Owner:—Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Bart., K.C.V.O.

Name of yacht:—Shamrock IV.

Length on load waterline:—Seventy-five feet.

Rig:—Cutter.

The customhouse measurement will follow as soon as the vessel can be measured for registration.

In forwarding this challenge I am desired by the committee to say that it is on condition that the cup be defended by a yacht with a length on load waterline not exceeding 75 feet.

I shall be much obliged if you will cable the receipt of this challenge.

(Signed) E. F. PATTERSON, Honorary Secretary, Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

Looks Like Champion.

Although the result of the sculling race between Charley Towns, the champion of the world, and Alf Felton, the champion of Australia, was flashed by cable the details of the race are only just to hand.

The match was for the championship of Australia and a stake of \$2,000, and was rowed under the very worst conditions experienced for many years in a championship race. Towns, who lost the world's title to Wabsh about four years ago, weighed nearly thirty-five pounds less than his rival, who scaled 187 pounds, but

Western Fight Man Thinks The Proposed Middle Weight Tourney Is the Only Way to Get a Champion

By TOM ANDREWS

THE suggestion that an elimination tournament between middle-weights of the second division be arranged to determine upon a man to meet the best of the first division 158 pounders has evidently met with favor in some quarters, as I am in receipt of several responses regarding it. One comes from Carl Marfisi of Omaha, who has been mixed in the game somewhat, and who believes it is the only proper way to bring about a real champion.

In a letter Mr. Marfisi writes:—"Your suggestion about a tourney between the near-champion middle-weights is timely and should be followed out by promoters, if we are to have a champion."

"It has been a much mooted question as to who is in reality the boss of the middleweight division since that wonderful paragon, Stanley Ketchel, has passed into the great beyond, and although personally I am of the opinion that Wisconsin is entitled to be recognized as the state that should have the one best bet in that class in the Oklahoma wonder, Eddie McGoorty, there is one thing certain, and that is that my opinion does not make him a champion for the reason that there are plenty of boosters for Klaus, Papke and Dillon, who would dispute any such claim; but nevertheless, it is plausible, where Eddie has beaten Dave Smith, the Australian champion, and Jack Harrison, the recognized champion of Great Britain, that it gives McGoorty a pretty strong hold on the real class of that division. On the other hand a tournament would go a long way in clearing this squabble up, and with such good boys at the top as Frank Klaus, Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Jimmy Clabby, George Chip, Gus Christie and Billy Papke, that out of this list of real contenders a real champion could be crowned, that the general sporting public and promoters could recognize as a champion."

"There are quite a bunch of recruits in the field that show great promise, and I want to mention a couple of boys who hail from this vicinity that show promise of being stars among the middle weight division. These boys are Jack Fitzgerald, who is now a pretty near middle weight, and a youngster from out in the state whom you mention in your columns by the name of Tommy McCarthy. Just a thing or two to enlighten you about this boy: He is what might be called a sensation, but the fact that he has been boxing in the bushes is the only reason he has not established himself more firmly with the writers of boxing. Here is a boy who, I must say, has a phenomenal record. Just think of a boy boxing about a year and engaging in seventeen contests and winning sixteen of them by the knockout route, and the only one to go the limit with him was that very seasoned bird, Montana Jack Sullivan, in Grand Island, Nebraska. McCarthy dropped Sullivan on two occasions for the count. In the last round he dropped Sullivan, but friends of mine have proclaimed him another Ketchel in the rough."

With so many good middle weights before the public at present it seems that a corking good elimination tourney could be arranged, and the contests would all be classy enough to insure big crowds to witness them. It seems to be the only way just now of determining upon a champion."

made up of some of the weight handicap, by his cleverness with the sculls and his expert management of the boat.

Towns took the lead after the start, had a length on Felton at the mile, which he increased to open water soon after and was sculling neatly all the time. When Towns was about two lengths ahead, ex-champion Armat shouted to Felton, "Use the shoulder, Alf," and as both men entered the rough water at Three Point the weight of the heavier man began to tell in the heavy cross seas.

To add to his misfortune Towns caught a crab and lost all but half a length of his advantage, but things were evened up later when Felton also crabbed, and the distance separating the boats was in favor of Towns by one and a half lengths.

Towns in the strong gale was almost blown out of his boat, and at almost every stroke one could see the entire sides of the boat as well as some of the bottom. More rough water was encountered and Felton passed his smaller rival at Patsy Point, which is one and a half miles from the start.

Felton appeared to be getting stronger, and went ahead nine lengths, but Towns, who checked by a group of admirers, picked it up again and went to within two and a half lengths of his rival, and it looked as though he was steadily rowing his man down. Felton had some reserve up his sleeve and made a gallant finish, winning the race by six boat lengths. The time of the winner was 21m. 44s.

After the race the referee, Bill Beach, ex-champion and conqueror of the late Edward Hanlon, said: "Felton will be good enough for Pierce in another year."

Ex-champion Dick Armat said: "Alf will prove warm company for Pierce."

Ex-champion Stanbury said: "I thought Towns would win at the mile, but I thought better later in the race. Felton should make a wonderfully good man in any company."

Since the race Felton has rowed and defeated James Paddon, who weighed 166 pounds in condition, and has since been challenged by Dick Armat. In the race between Paddon and Felton the former rowed with nine foot ten inch sculls instead of the regulation nine foot six inch, and his inboard leverage was only two feet eight inches instead of two feet nine inches, which gave him five additional inches outboard leverage on the oars.

Felton has now disposed of Hagney, Forwell, Towns and Paddon and is on the high road for the very highest honors in the sculling world.

SMITH RUSHES WELLS AND SOON DEFEATS HIM

New York, March 14.—Gumboat Smith, the California heavyweight, knocked out Bombardeer Wells, heavyweight champion of England, in the second round of a scheduled ten round fight at Madison Square Garden here tonight.

A right on the point of the jaw was the blow that finally put the British champion out after he had weakened under punishment.

Wells had all the better of the first round, jabbing his left repeatedly to Smith's face and cleverly blocking Gumboat's attempts to counter. A hard left hook, followed with a left and right to the wind, puzzled Smith. He made wild attempts to land, missing several swings while Wells got in left and right to the face and a right uppercut on the neck. Smith was wino throughout the round, succumbing in landing only a couple of lifts on the face.

Wells came out of his corner for the second round, smiling and confident, but Smith rushed at him, landing a hard right in the stomach. Smith rushed again, looking his left to the head and landing a right overhead swing to the jaw.

Wells struggled to his feet, but was hardly able to raise his hands in defense while Smith crossed his right full to the point of the jaw sending Wells down and out for good.

While Wells was on the floor for a count of 10, the bell rang, ending the round, but Wells still lay helpless. He had to be carried to his corner and it was nearly ten minutes before he was able to leave the ring and then had to be assisted. The result was a complete surprise, as after the first round the majority of the onlookers thought that Wells would win easily. He outpointed and outboxed Smith so decidedly in the opening round that no one thought the Californian had no more than a lucky chance for victory. But Smith's rough tactics and swift work with both hands nonplussed the British boxer and from the time the first fall was scored the men were unable to put anything in the line of defense.

The men weighed in at the ring-side: Wells, 192; Smith, 182 1/2. Luther McCarthy was at the ringside during the bout.

WATCHMAN COMES UPON CHURCH ROBBER AT WORK IN MONTREAL; CRASH OF GLASS AND THEY ESCAPE

Montreal, March 15.—Vandale made a desperate night attempt to rob St. Edward's Catholic church, located at the corner of Beaubien and St. Denis streets, on the north side. When the night watchman came upon the scene he heard a light noise coming from a room in the basement, where many of the vestments and articles are stored. In the dim light cast by a candle he made out the forms of two men, in the act of packing away the rich gold and silver vessels and the costly vestments.

With the slightest amount of noise he returned to the street through a side door, and met Constable Charland, who was

passing at the time. The return of the watchman, reinforced by the policeman started the two thieves, who immediately blew out the candle, leaving the room in darkness. Before the watchman could reach the electric switch that would flood the basement with light, a crash of falling glass notified the startled pair of the manner in which the two men had made good their escape.

(Gambler's in Harlem, to the point where he had to give up his pool rooms, he confessed to Mr. Whitman, district attorney. Michels then went before the grand jury to add his story to the evidence that is being used as basis for indictments of police officers and others, including Mr. Whitman expects, several politician backers of the system.

SAYS GRAFTING POLICE PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS

New York, March 15.—Money-mad members of the police system accused Herman Michels, once known as "King of the

AMUSEMENTS

WE HAVE NEVER CUT DOWN ANY CHERRY TREES, BUT WE ARE GOING TO TELL THE TRUTH

O'CONNEL GIRLS AND FINLAY IS ONE FINE ACT

Quaker Song Oddities, Refined Dances, Racy Ditties

THE STRENGTH OF THE WEAK

THE WIFE SEARCH

DON'T SIT AROUND AND PASS THE TIME AWAY - THAT'S WHAT THE CLOCK IS FOR

EYES OF SATAN

PUT ON YOUR DUDS AND TAKE A WALK UP CHARLOTTE STREET

COME IN AND SEE "CHILD LABOR"

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FEAR

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NICKEL WILL SHOW BIG FEATURE TODAY

Story of Conspiracy, Political Ambition, Love

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AN ACTRESS - Julia Swayne Gordon

THE SCHEMER - Roger Lytton

One of the Most Powerful Dramas Yet Produced

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Next WEEK THE PARSHLEYS NEXT WEEK

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(2) Exquisite Harmonies on Common Glass Water Tumblers

(3) Stirring War-Calls and Fancy Beating on Snare Drums

An Act That Will Create a Profound Sensation!

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Gus Carney, Essanay Comedian in Screaming Sootch Comedy as

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Selig Western Story of a Prairie Fire

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