FITZSIMMONS DOWN AND OUT

The Blacksmith Had the Best of the Fight Up to the Final Blow, When the Boilermaker Swung a Fierce Right Into Fitz's Stomach Which Put Him Out of Business—It All Happened in the Eighth—Fitz Says the Best Man Won—Is Satisfied With the Result and Retires From the Ring

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25.—Only one preliminary is scheduled to precede the championship fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. It will be a 20-round go between Dave Barry and Harry Foley at local welter weights. These men have met twice and each has had a favorable decision. Should the preliminary come to a hasty conclusion the management will turn four able-bodied colored men into the ring to kill time until the big fellows are ready. It is the intention to put the preliminary on at 8:15 p. m. if possible. The pavilion is filling up, while the gallery now is full. The weather is foggy and cool. At 6 p. m. the betting was 10 to 4 in favor of Jeffries, with very little short end money in sight.

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25.—8:05 p. m.—Fitzsimmons has just arrived at the Pavilion and gone to his dressing room.

As near as can be learned Jeff. will go into the ring weighing 218, Fitz at 160.

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25.—Fitzsimmons came to his dressing room with bandages on his hands. After a talk with the club management he agreed to keep his agreement and take them off. The agreement is that the bandages, which are to be surgical ones, will be put on when the men are in the ring.

8:20 p. m.—It looks now as if every seat in the big pavilion will be filled. A steady stream is pouring in at both gates and late comers say there is a terrific mob at the gates. When the doors were first opened there was a mad rush for admission and the squad of police on duty had to use force to keep them back.

8:35 p. m.—The crowd is good naturedly waiting for the preliminary. The stream of humanity coming through the gates is so dense that it would be hard to get the fighters from the dressing rooms to the ringside, hence the delay. The attendance surpasses the expectations of the management.

Foley enters the ring. He was immediately followed by Barry. They run to their corners and began to disrobe. In Barry's corner are George Gardiner, Joe Millet and McCartnay. Foley is seconded by Eddie Hanlon, Teddy Wolf and Jim Griffin. Al Neill is also in Foley's corner.

8:45.—Jack Dempsey's belt is carried into the ring by Tim McGrath. It is to be raffled here tonight.

8:47.—Jimmy Brill has entered the ring. He will referee the preliminary bout. Young Peter Jackson and Joe Gans are introduced to the audience.

8:48.—Barry and Foley are receiving instructions.

THE PRELIMINARY BOUT.

ROUND ONE.

Foley tapped Barry's head with left, got right on ribs. Foley sent light left to face, right to shoulder. Barry is short with left. Foley gets right to Barry's ribs and jabs left to mouth twice. Barry put left to neck, Foley jabbed left to face. Foley smothered a left swing for the head. Barry reached wind lightly with left, but got a hard stab in the face from Foley's left. They are sparring at the bell.

ROUND TWO.

Barry puts left to neck. Foley jabs left to mouth and right eye. Foley blocked a hard left swing for the jaw. Barry connects with face with right, no harm in it, however. Barry puts left on neck, right on ribs. Foley landed hard right on Barry's ribs. Foley drives left into wind and right to ribs. They clinch. Foley tries left for face, is blocked. Foley smashes ribs with right but falls short. Barry puts left to stomach. Foley jabs face with left. They mixed it fiercely and are slugging at the bell.

ROUND THREE.

They spar at long range. Foley backs away from a left swing, then sends right to ribs. They exchange lefts to face. Barry blocked a left lead, but got a right on ribs. Foley poked a hard left to face. Foley jabbed face with left and swung left to ear. Foley jabs left in face and sends right across to ear. Foley jabs left to face. Barry keeps coming all the time, but can do very little damage, Foley being much the cleverer. Bell.

ROUND FOUR.

Sparring. Exchange lefts on neck. Barry tries right for ribs, gets a stinging right on ear. Foley sent left and right to face. Barry reached Foley's neck with left. Barry landed stiff left on neck. Foley rocked Barry's head with left on cheek. Barry blocked left for stomach. Bell.

ROUND FIVE.

Foley is short with a left for the face. Foley taps Barry's cheek twice with left. They exchange lefts on face, clinch and Barry roasts Foley's kidneys with right. They dance around the ring. Barry sent left uppercut to nose. Got a stinging left on the cheek in return. Foley jabs left to face. At the bell they are dancing around the ring waiting for each other.

ROUND SIX.

Foley sent stiff right to face. They exchange lefts on breast. They are very slow now and apparently tired. Barry slapped Foley on cheek with open glove. They clinch repeatedly but break away easily. Barry swung right and left to head. They punch each other in the face. Foley swings left to chin. Bell.

ROUND SEVEN.

Nothing doing. They fiddle all over the ring, neither man will lead. Barry sent left to breast and another light left to the point of the chin. Foley swung right on head and clinched. Foley sent straight stiff left to neck. Foley plays for wind and sends left to the mouth. Dances away from left swing. They exchange rights on the ribs at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT.

They mix it and Foley falls without being hit. Barry sent a left to the wind. Foley sent in a left and two rights to wind. Barry lands right on eye but gets a jab on mouth. Barry ducks into a right swing to ribs. Barry puts left to the neck, blocks a right for the wind. Foley sent two lefts to mouth and right to wind. Foley sent a stiff left to the chin. Barry swings right to ear. Foley ducks a hard left swing. They clinch. Foley puts light left on the wind. Bell.

ROUND NINE.

Foley swung left to the face twice. Barry makes Foley break ground but fails to land. They exchange lefts on the neck. Foley sends right to ribs and got inside of a left hook. Barry sent left to wind. They clinch. As they break away Barry crosses Foley's jaw with right. Barry swung light right on cheek. They exchange lefts on the wind. Foley sent straight right to cheek. They spar as bell rings.

ROUND TEN.

A succession of clinches, in which Barry works his right on Foley's ribs. Foley jabs left to Barry's mouth and right to jaw. Barry sends solid right home to ribs. Foley swings the right on Barry's wind and jabs left to face. Foley sent the left to the neck and swung left and right hard on Barry's head. Barry is dazed for a moment. Foley jabs left to mouth. Barry is at work again and sent right to the ribs. Bell.

9:33 P. M. Foley wins.

9:35 P. M. A camera man is arranging his apparatus to take a snapshot of the champion and ex-champion.

FOUR COLORED BOYS.

9:40 P. M.—Alex. Greggins lead four colored boys into the ring. They wear black trunks advertising "Pall Mall" cigarettes. Every "nigger" has a corner. The last colored man on his feet was cheered as he took his seat. All in a bunch, everything goes. One boy is bleeding freely at the end of first round.

ROUND TWO.

It is a general mix-up. All in. Two of them are fighting a grudge fight. The smallest boy was licked by the other three, but came out alive. Two of them are now resting and the two largest stand up and slug. They have stopped for a rest.

The colored brigade has retired, Greggains being wanted in the dressing rooms.

10 P. M.—The delay is caused by argument over Referee Garney's fee. He wants his $500. Garney walked to the ringside and returned to the dressing rooms.

10:08 P. M.—Fitz enters the ring. He wears a light blue bathrobe and is accompanied by George Dawson, Hank Griffin, Billy Haberty and Frank Soule. Fitz' hands are bandaged. An admirer of Fitz sends a floral horseshoe into the ring.

Jeffries enters the ring a moment later. He wears a yellow sweater, black overcoat and a Panama hat. With Jeff are Billy Delaney, Jack Jeffries and Joe Kennedy. Jeff walks unconcernedly round the ring.

Tom Sharkey challenges the winner of the fight.

Harry Corbett, on behalf of his brother James, also challenges the winner.

Forfeit money has been paid back to the principals. George Harding will act as timekeeper for the club. Billy Delaney examines the bandages on Fitz' hands and is apparently satisfied.

Fitz is having his gloves put on. Jeff sits crouching in his corner chewing gum. He still wears his pants and sweater. Fitz is quite cool, and looks out from under his eyebrows at his big opponent as the latter sheds his sweater.

Ben Solomon has been substituted for George Harding as timekeeper for the club. Billy Gallaher will hold the watch for Jeff and Edward Wheeler for Fitz. When Fitz is introduced there is cheering long and loud and the Cornishman smiles. Jeff gets a round of applause, but not so long nor loud as when Fitz made his bow. Fitz is in excellent condition. Jeff looms up like a Hercules. A picture is made of the principals shaking hands, with Eddy Graney standing between them.

The men are now receiving the referee's instructions. They shake hands and go to their corners to wait for the bell.

THE BIG FIGHT.

ROUND ONE.

They met in the middle of the ring and spar. Fitz backs away, Jeff crouches low. Fitz backs away. Fitz sends left to mouth. Jeff's left goes over Fitz's shoulder. Fitz sent hard left to Jeff's nose and retired. Jeff rushes Fitz to ropes, but failed to land. Fitz jabbed nose again with left. Fitz blocks left and backs out of way of left swing. Fitz ducks a hard left swing, then sent a left to Jeff's face. Jeff puts left to body, but gets one on mouth and again on face. Fitz sends a solid right to neck. Fitz had much the best of the first round.

ROUND TWO.

Jeff tries left, Fitz not there. Jeff ducks left swing, puts left on breast. Jeff puts another left on chest. Fitz put right to ear, but got a right on body. Fitz put left to jaw, dropped it to the stomach. Jeff sends left to breast. Jeff is short with left swings. Exchange lefts on body. Jeff rushes, sends two hard lefts to body. Fitz uppercuts Jeff on mouth with left. Fitz jabs left to mouth. Jeff sends left to neck. Fitz sends stiff left to mouth. Jeff is bleeding frely from mouth and nose. Jeff is backing away from Fitz at close of round.

ROUND THREE.

Fitz backs away and blocks a left lead. Jeff does not crouch so low now. Jeff sent a stiff left to neck. Fitz sent a straight left to nose. Fitz's gloves are covered with blood. Again Fitz jabs Jeff's mouth with left. Jeff is short with left swing. They clinch and as they break Fitz jabbed a cruel left to mouth. Fitz jabs the sore mouth. Jeff's face is a sight and he has a bad gash under right eye. Jeff swings left over Fitz's shoulder. It is Fitz's round and old Bob is cheered to the echo as he goes to his corner.

ROUND FOUR.

Bob ducks a wicked left lead. They spar. Jeff landing light left on face. Jeff is short with a left, but smothers a left swing from Fitz. Fitz lands right on jaw and uppercuts Jeff on chin. Jeff puts two hard lefts on body. Fitz jabs Jeff three times on mouth and face They come together and land rights on body. Jeff lands on breast. Fitz ducks out of a fierce right. Jeff tries two right swings but is short. Fitz puts left and right on face. Jeff ducks away from a left swing as the bell rings.

ROUND FIVE.

They spar and exchange light lefts on neck. Fitz backs away from Jeff's swings without much effort. Jeff crowds Fitz to ropes and puts left to neck. Fitz sent a left to Jeff's eye and a right to the ribs. Fitz ducks a left swing and sends a light right to Jeff's head. Jeff swung a hard right to jaw. Jeff rushes and reaches Fitz's jaw with the left. Jeff sent a hard left to shoulder. Fitz sent two stiff lefts to face. Jeff sent left to nose and just missed Fitz's chin with a right swing at close of round.

Fitz keeps Jeff bleeding freely. Jeff has landed some hard blows on Fitz's body.

ROUND SIX.

They spar, Fitz breaks ground. Jeff landed left under Bob's guard. Fitz sent a stiff right to Jeff's good eye. Fitz put hard left to wind and right to mouth. Jeff got out of Fitz's way of another. Fitz sent two lefts to face. Fitz narrowly escaped a savage left swing for jaw. Fitz jabbed mouth with left. Jeff sends right on body. Fitz sends right to mouth and again uppercuts Jeff with left. Jeff's eyes both seem to be in trouble. Jeff seems as strong as when he stepped into the ring. As bell rings Jeff landed light one on chin.

ROUND SEVEN.

Jeff put left to Fitz's neck. Jeff forced matters and lands another in same place. Fitz jabbed Jeff's face with left and right. Fitz straightened Jeff up with left on mouth. Jeff put hard left on stomach. Jeff ducked a right swing. Fitz rushed, drives Jeff to ropes with left and right on face. Fitz puts another light one on mouth. They clinch. Jeff ducks Fitz's right and throws his shoulder into Fitz. Fitz landed right on jaw, they clinch. They are in a clinch and Fitz grins as the bell rings.

ROUND EIGHT.

Jeff follows Fitz around the ring. Is short with a left swing. Fitz sent a straight left to mouth. Jeff puts left on wind and then left to chin. They exchange lefts on body. Bob swung left to face. Bob sent right uppercut that would have done business had he landed. They exchanged glancing rights on body. They jab each other in face with left. Jeff sends Fitz down. They were in a clinch at the ropes. As they broke away Jeff swung right to the stomach. Fitz went down and was not able to come up in time. It looked like a foul blow at first. Fitz said that the best man won and it is his last fight. He throws his gloves into the audience. The audience gives three cheers for Fitz. Fitz had all the best of the fight up to the final blow.

THE C. P. R. AND ATLANTIC SERVICE

LONDON, July 25.—In connection with the tender of the Canadian Pacific Railway company for the fast Atlantic service, the Times of this morning, editorially, says:

"We may assume that if the offer has been made as is stated at the instance of the Canadian minister's knowledge in London, it has not been without a fairly accurate knowledge of the conditions to which the Imperial government would be prepared to accede. It would be premature to attempt to discuss this scheme until further details are disclosed, but it is of good augury that such a proposal should have emanated from a company which has already given proof of its ability to conduct a great ocean service on sound business lines. There is at present no better service on the Pacific than the service of fast steamers which the Canadian Pacific railway runs between Vancouver and the Far East. The Empress steamers are familiarly known, compare favorably for comfort, punctuality and equipment in regard both to freight and passenger accommodation with any other line which at present plies across the Northern Pacific, and the same company possesses another useful line of steamers running between British Columbia and our Australian colonies. From the point of view of Imperial interests the services rendered by the C. P. R. company, not only in the construction of the great trunk line across the Dominion, but in developing a new ocean highway across the Pacific to our dependencies and great trading communities in the other hemisphere, have already proved of the right values. The establishment of that and more means communication between the mother country and Canada on suitable conditions and would constitute an even greater service to the interests of the Empire, whilst the fresh element of healthy competition it would import into the North Atlantic could hardly fail to benefit directly and indirectly all those who are interested in the promotion of trade and intercourse across the great ocean which now serves more and more not to divide but to bring together the ports of America and Europe."

HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

Canadian Arch in London Is to Remain Until the 11th of August.

TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—The Telegram's cable says: Edward Blake made his first appearance in the house committees yesterday since his recent severe accident. It will be remembered he was struck by a hansom.

It is great satisfaction to the Canadians here and the people generally that the police are not to have their way in their desire that the Canadian arch should be pulled down. It was argued that the arch impeded traffic, but it has been decided that it shall remain standing until the 11th of August.

At the recent conferences between the representatives of the colonial and British universities some results were achieved. The conference was, however, partly unsuccessful. The proposal that colonial students should be eligible for special university gowns met marked disfavor.

Oxford at first was willing to recognize the claims of other universities to equal colonial patronage. It was ultimately decided to ask the universities to formulate a scheme of admission which would give the colonial students full advantage of a university education in Britain.

The Bisley cable considers it a great mistake here that the rule of the Dominion Rifle Association prohibiting competitors coming to Bisley more than twice in five years is kept in force. The unanimous opinion here is that a man who wins a place on the team at the annual matches in Ottawa should be allowed to go to Bisley, no matter how frequently he has been there before.

For the first time in years a Canadian team figures in all-comers in the aggregate in which all prizes are awarded to competitors who score in the Alexandra match. The Daily Graphic, the Daily Telegraph and Graphic matches make up the highest aggregate.

Sergeant George Mortimer was twenty-second in the Steward's Challenge cup, winning one pound.

In the Alexandra match Private Scott, twenty-fourth. Captain Margetts, twenty-eighth, Captain King, thirty-fourth, each won five pounds. Lance Corporal Mortimer, one hundred and sixty-third, R. D. Moscrap, one hundred and sixty-fifth, Perry, one hundred and sixty-sixth, Mitchell, two hundred and thirty-third, each won two pounds.

EARL OF MINTO.

Arrived in New York on the Cunard Liner Lucania.

NEW YORK, July 25. — The Earl of Minto, governor general of Canada, and Lady Minto, R. F. L. H. Doherty, the English tennis player, and Captain Henry Harford, the British consul at Manila, were passengers on board the Cunard Liner Lucania which arrived in port tonight from Liverpool and Queenstown.

FIRST DAY'S MEETING AT NELSON CITY

NELSON, B. C., July 25.—The first day's meeting of the N. P. A. A. O. opened here today with hot, clear weather. The course was smooth as glass.

The junior single was won by Henderson of Vancouver by default. The junior fours was won by the Victorias, who were closely pressed by Nelson all the way. But Victoria had the better staying power and won out by a little over a length. Vancouver was third, also by about four or five lengths behind Nelson, and Portland about two lengths behind Vancouver. Time, 7:59.

Gloss of Portland won the senior singles by half a length from Henderson of Vancouver after a beautiful race, the men being on even terms till close to the finish. Patton was a poor third.

Vancouver beat Nelson 8 to 2 in the lacrosse match. The match was the best exhibition in Nelson for some time, and the play was much closer than the score would indicate. Vancouver's defence was too much for Nelson, but otherwise the teams were about even up.

Rossland beat Sandon in the baseball match by a score of 22 to 10.

FROM CAPTAIN McLEAN.

An Attack Is Expected Upon Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The following cablegram has been received from Captain McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati, dated Laguinir: Information has been received from the commander of the Topeka that an attack is expected upon Puerto Cabello, Venezuela. A meeting of the foreign consuls has elected the American consul president of the conference. The Marietta is at Cumuna, Venezuela. Carupano is quiet. There are no indications of a blockade. The revolutionary forces control Carupano. The president of Venezuela remains at Barcelona. The Falks, Koningin and Regent are at Puerto Cabello. The Gazelle and Suchet are here.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Discussed the Question of Imperial Defence.

MONTREAL, July 25.—The Star's London cable says: The colonial conference met today with all the premiers present. It is understood that they discussed the question of Imperial defence. The conference concludes its sittings August 1. Premier Barton of Australia and probably Premier Seddon of New Zealand will return home via Canada about the middle of August.

REMOUNT COMMISSION.

British Government Spent $1,618,066 in Canada on Horses.

MONTREAL, July 24.—Colonel Dent stated that the work of the British remount commission in Canada is now wound up. From April 1st, 1901, to July, 1902, the British government spent $1,618,066 in Canada for the purchase, keep and railway freight of horses. Horses were purchased as follows: Ontario, 7715; Quebec, 2225; Maritime Provinces, 115; Northwest Territories, 886. Total, 10,941.

FAMOUS OKA MONASTERY.

Entirely Destroyed by Fire—Loss Will be Heavy.

OKA, Que., July 24.—The famous Oka monastery, where for many years the monks of the Trappist Order have spent their lives in silence, prayer and labor, was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock last night. The monks made every effort to save the building, but their efforts were of no avail, and this morning nothing but the four walls of the building remained standing. The loss will be heavy. No lives were reported lost.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Girl Left Note Saying She Was Compelled to Go.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 24—Amy Wilson, the eighteen-year-old daughter of John H. Wilson of St. George street, who has a farm at Capetown, disappeared from the farm last Tuesday. No trace since has been found of her by the police. A note in the girl's handwriting was found in her room, in which she said she had been compelled to go away on a long trip by two men armed with revolvers. The girl has always been well behaved.

VISITED BY CLOUDBURST.

Country Flooded For Miles—Railroad Tracks Damaged.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 26.—At 7 o'clock tonight Hornellsville and Canesto, N. Y., were visited by a cloudburst which flooded the country for miles, washed out the Erie railroad tracks for miles and wrought untold damage. All trains on the Erie road from the west are stalled at Hornellsville, but westbound trains are sent via Corning over the Rochester division of the Erie to Buffalo. The fall of rain made a roar like the cataract at Niagara. The Erie road expects to have the tracks restored tomorrow.

Mrs. T. Russell Morrow returned last evening from an extended visit to the coast.

CAPT. STRONG TALKS ABOUT YOHE'S DIAMONDS

NEW YORK, July 24.—A special dispatch from London to an afternoon paper says that Putnam Bradlee Strong arrived there today on the steamer St. Paul, having sailed under an assumed name. In an interview he acknowledged his identity, but denied positively the charge that he pawned May Yohe's jewels.

LONDON, July 24.—In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press this evening Captain Strong said that he had pawned about $8400 worth of May Yohe's jewelry at her request and for her benefit after they returned from Japan, and that Miss Yohe had received the entire proceeds from him at the time the jewels were pawned.

"I have never had one dollar of May Yohe's money, and no person knows it better than she," continued Captain Strong. "The money on which I am now traveling was received from the sale of my library, and of this fact May Yohe is also aware. I have done many foolish and unwise things but I have not been a criminal.

"As to my future movements, I do not think they should interest you greatly, but I will say that I purpose living quietly and endeavoring to redeem my good name.

"As to the story that I rifled her safety deposit box that is an absurdity."

OIL HAS BEEN STRUCK.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25.—Oil has been discovered in large quantities in the island of Trinidad and is being worked under Canadian auspices.

PERSECUTION BEATS WEST POINT

LONDON, July 24.—Details of the remarkable case of persecution by brother officers of a young lieutenant of the Second Life Guards at Windsor, a regiment of which King Edward is colonel in chief, shows that in this crack cavalry organization, like many others, the officers are intolerant of the presence of any one who takes his profession seriously. Second Lieutenant C. D. Gregson, who secured a commission February 15th, 1902, was known to be a hard worker, efficient and popular with his men. On Monday night a number of officers of the regiment chased Lieutenant Gregson out of his quarters, hunted him through the barracks with whips, at the same time using foul language, ducked him in the horse trough until he was half dead, subsequently wrecked his quarters and destroyed his entire kit. The victim was forced to spend the remainder of the night on the bare floor of his room wrapped in an overcoat. The only explanation for this treatment is that Lieutenant Gregson was socially undesirable. There is no question in view of the lieutenant's record and the king's connection with the regiment but that his majesty will order a strict investigation into the affair.

MACKAY'S FUNERAL.

Memorial Services Will Be Held Next Monday or Tuesday.

LONDON, July 24.—The Pope has granted Mrs. John W. Mackay special permission to hold private services over the body of her husband at her home. A memorial service for Mr. Mackay will be held in the Church of St. Peter and St. Edward, Buckingham Gate, next Monday or Tuesday.