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THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Wilson And Money Still Far Apart

Middleweight Champion's End of Big Purse Ordered Into Depository Pending Action. The money promised Johnny Wilson for his bout with Bryan Downey on Labor Day in Jersey City is in immediate danger of being credited to the bank account of the middleweight champion. The New Jersey Boxing Commission at a meeting in Jersey City Friday accused Johnny of not putting forth his best efforts to defeat Downey, and by way of punishment told the champion that his end of the purse will be placed in a depository pending further consideration.

According to the story told by Wilson, who was represented by counsel, a blow on the chin had kept him in a dazed condition for five rounds. The scrouching position from which Downey fought, the champion said, didn't give him a fair chance to do any effective infighting. After the hearing Chairman Doherty said: "We have found Wilson guilty without doing anything else. Practically, we reserve decision as to the penalty to be imposed. The commission acted as a jury as a judge sitting without a jury."

"Independently of what a contract calls for, this commission has absolute plenary powers over boxing exhibitions and as to action to be taken or as to what time action shall be taken."

The chairman's statement was addressed to the contention of Wilson and his managers that under the contract with Promoter Richard and his associates as to the boxing should be made during the bout.

Mr. Doherty told Charles M. Egan, counsel for Wilson, that the latter was charged with not boxing in the manner required by the State boxing law and the rules and regulations of the commission.

Wilson, in his statement to the commission, said in part: "I fought the Best I knew how. I was struck on the jaw in the first round and for five rounds I did not know where I was. Downey struck me once or twice. I was aggressive all the way through, but the battle was different from my battle in Cleveland with Downey, when he kept coming at me. Here he kept covered up and crouched and you couldn't touch him."

Good Racing At Woodstock

The Problem Won the 2.11, Xanthia the 2.21 and Chimes Tell Jr. the 2.25 Trot. Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 17.—The last of the four days racing took place at the Parlor track this afternoon, attended by 3000 people and it was by far the best day's racing during the exhibition. There were no favorite horses and the result was in doubt until the last heat of each race. The winners were the Problem, in the 2.11 class, Xanthia in the 2.21 class and Chimes Tell Jr. in the 2.25 trot.

The following is a summary: 2.11 Trot and Pace—Purse \$400. The Problem, Caribou, 5 1 1 1; Willard, 2 2 2 2; Buster Boy, Presque Isle, 3 3 3 3; Hanson, 1 2 2 2; Prince Papper, Presque Isle, Hoyt, 2 4 5 3; College Swift, Woodstock, 4 3 3 4; Brickley, 3 4 3 4; Zom Q, Houlton, Gardner 3 5 4 4; Time—2:16 1/4; 2:21 1/4; 2:13 1/4.

2.21 Trot and Pace—Purse \$400. Xanthia, Harland, Steele 3 1 1 1; Leah Marie, Harland, 1 2 2 3; Brickley, 2 2 2 3; Lady Ashbrook, Woodstock, Gans, 2 4 3 4; Robbie Lee, Harland Perkins, 4 3 4 2; Native Workley, Woodstock, Avery, Dis., 4 3 4 2; Time—2:23 1/4; 2:20 1/4; 2:22 1/4.

2.25 Trot—Purse \$500. Chimes Tell Jr., Presque Isle, Willard, 5 2 1 1 1; Miss Talbot, Houlton, 1 1 1 3 2; Baton, Monticello, Nasson, 2 3 4 2 2; Admiral Harris, Salem, N. J., Garrison, 3 4 2 4 2; Miss Edred, Kinkora, P. E. L., Steele, 4 3 4 2; Time—2:16 1/4; 2:11 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:13.

Oro Fino the Pride of the Woodstock Driving Club, was sold last night to James A. Gibson, President of the Driving Club.

General Railroad Strike To Be Averted Will Repudiate Labor Board's Wage Reduction Decision Almost Unanimously. Chicago, Sept. 18.—The executive council of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at a meeting on October 6 will endorse the policy to be followed when announcement is made of the rejection of the wage award of the United States Labor Board.

There will be no general railroad strike, leaders say, because the time is not opportune and defeat would follow.

GREAT INTEREST OVER THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOONER RACE

Decision to Bar Boston Built Mayflower Quite Satisfactory—Josephine DeCosta May Take Place of Esperanto as Defender—Boston All Agog Over Races. The action of the Nova Scotia trustees of the North Atlantic Fishermen's Trophy, in barring from this year's races for the International Fishing Vessel Championship the schooner Mayflower, selected as the American defender, has been accepted by the United States Race Committee.

It was decided also to defend the trophy now held here as a result of the Esperanto's victory at Halifax last year, but the meeting of the committee was adjourned without decision as to whether the next choice of a defender would come by selection or in a race.

The committee's acceptance of the ruling against the Mayflower was "without question." "We hereby acknowledge receipt of your telegram of the 15th and accept the decision," was the message sent to H. R. Silver, chairman of the Nova Scotia trustees.

Just which one of the fishing fleet will be selected to go up against Canada's fastest vessel, is not known. There has been talk in Gloucester since the decision of the trustees of the trophy of putting the schooner Elsie up as a defender of the cup. She is a fast vessel of the old type, said to have beaten the Esperanto in a fast race on the fishing grounds, and could easily be recalled from the east fishing grounds in time to be groomed for the International Race.

Besides these there are the Joffre and the Stiletto, also of the Gloucester fleet. Josephine DeCosta Boston-ward, and the Progress, owned in Provincetown. Both these latter vessels are declared to be among the fastest in the entire New England fleet.

There are many who believe the Mayflower was built, not as a fishing vessel, but as a craft whose sole purpose was to race this year at Halifax. The mere fact that the Mayflower has done a season's fishing, they argue, does not make her a bona fide commercial fishing craft, for her lines and rig are radically different from those of the regulation fishing vessel. However, friends of Mayflower argue that she has brought in two big trips of salt fish and made two voyages to the Grand Banks.

Josephine DeCosta A despatch from Boston says: The principal barrier which would have prevented the Boston fishing schooner Josephine DeCosta from defending...

Arrange Bout For Johnson-Dempsey

Governor's Council Asked to Approve of Six Rounds Between Them. Boston, Sept. 17.—The governor's council will be asked to approve a six-round bout between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and the former title holder, Jack Johnson, George J. Highen, state adjutant of the disabled American veterans of the world war announced today.

The bout would be a no-decision affair and would be staged here on or about October 22, the proceeds to be used in relief work among the veterans.

Highen said Johnson has already signed a contract for the bout and that he has reason to believe Dempsey will sign if the bout is authorized. The state boxing commission cannot issue permits for bouts of this nature without the approval of the governor's council.

Classes To Teach Art of Kissing Will be Taught to Girls Only in New York Club. New York, Sept. 18.—The delightful art of kissing—that is, the nicety, delicacy, or fervor, with which a kiss should be pressed on the lady's lips or cheeks, so that the flavor will not be lost, is to be taught in the province of Harlem by illustration. It is said the art of kissing is deteriorating. The younger generation answers the charge with "show me," and demands demonstration.

This will be provided by the Young Folks' Society of Harlem, which meets at 40 West 115th street. But the promoters say the object of the kissing classes will be only to teach girls how to kiss their mothers properly.

Miss Marian Grossman, one of the club's leaders, said today that mothers are complaining that their daughters do not know how to kiss them.

Young men, Miss Grossman said, would "most certainly not," be admitted to the class as practicing members, because "it is a well-known fact that men need very little to learn in the art of osculation."

Girl's War Work Wins Scholarship

Sails from Southampton to Take Advantage of Scholarship at Columbia Univ. Southampton, Sept. 18.—Miss Moseley Williams, 20 years old, sailed on the Olympic to take advantage of a scholarship in Columbia University presented to her by the American Red Cross in recognition of the distinguished work for that organization during and after the war.

Miss Williams enlisted in ambulance work at the beginning of the war in 1914 and won numerous decorations, including the croix de guerre with palms and the legion of honor. After America's entry in the war she was attached to the American Red Cross where she continued her fine service. During the latter stages of the war and after the armistice she displayed such unusual powers of organization in Albania, particularly with regard to the schools, that she attracted the attention of President McCracken of Vassar College.

He arranged with the American Red Cross to provide the funds for the scholarship in Columbia where she intends to take up a special course that will further fit her for the work for which she seems adapted.

Arbuckle's Party Consumed Over 40 Quarts of Liquor Federal Officers to Confiscate "Fatty's" Automobile in Which Liquors Were Carried. Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—More than 40 quarts of liquor were consumed in the party in Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle's suite in a San Francisco hotel that ended with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, according to information given Federal officials here last night by Frederick Fischbach, a member of the party, it was reported early today by Robert Camarillo, assistant United States district attorney.

Fischbach's statement, which was taken down by a stenographer, was given in the presence of Mr. Camarillo, E. Forrest Mitchell, Federal prohibition director for California; J. Robert O'Connor, United States district attorney for southern California; and other Federal officials, according to Mr. Camarillo.

Twenty bottles of whiskey, Mr. Camarillo said Fischbach told them, were taken in Arbuckle's car from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and while he was at the hotel a case of gin was taken to Arbuckle's suite by a "tall thin man," and other liquor by "a dark stranger."

The statement was given at Fischbach's residence. The home of Lowell Sherman, another member of the Arbuckle party, was visited by the Federal officials seeking further data.

HUNGARY UPSET BY NEW SCANDAL

Members of Peasant Party Accused of Stealing Funds of Government. Budapest, Sept. 18.—The Hungarian government faces a grave crisis due to internal troubles as well as the West Hungarian upheaval. It is common talk here that the Horthy government will not survive the trouble in West Hungary and Count Apponyi, Hungary's "grand old man" who represented the country at the peace conference, and who is without doubt, the nation's foremost statesman, is mentioned as regent.

The West Hungarian crisis is coupled with a monster scandal in the internal administration. Members of the Christian Socialist party, in an effort to weaken the power of the peasant party, have ordered an investigation into the alleged misappropriation of government funds and concessions. Many prominent politicians, including some very close to the prime minister are involved.

The pressure being brought against the present Hungarian government by the Jugo-Slavs and Czechs, coupled with the gradually rising internal distrust, makes the situation most grave.

In the meantime the Hungarian government seemingly has completely changed its front regarding West Hungary. This afternoon the Hungarians evacuated the first zone entirely where the bandits had operated and appeared to be making preparations also to evacuate Oedenburg, and other sections. The reasons are to be sought—the above mentioned internal troubles and an intimation that the ambassadors council will send an ultimatum.

Parcel Handed to Scavenger in Regina—Told It Was Dead Cat. Regina, Sask., Sept. 18.—The dead body of a baby boy was picked up Wednesday at the city nuisance grounds by a scavenger. The discovery was reported to the city police today. In a statement to the police the driver of a garbage wagon says he was halted in the west end of the city and a parcel alleged to "contain a dead cat was thrown into the wagon."

When the load was dumped at the nuisance grounds the parcel was opened and the body revealed. The police are holding Louis Tisset, a resident of the West End, pending an inquest.

Poor Prune! Among the day's pathetic figures is the spread who tries to talk himself into a date, while the sweet young thing lets the other lodgers and her regular oil can listen in at the far end of the line.

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THE VOICE IN THE DARK

IT WAS NIGHT, AS BLACK AS HIGGINS INK

ALL THE HOUSE WAS QUIET, QUIET AS RICEVILLE MINNESOTA ON SUNDAY.

OUTSIDE IN THE CRISP AIR, A PEOPLES FOOTSTEPS CREAKED BY ON THE ICE PAVEMENT.

AND AGAIN ALL WAS STILL.

AND THEN—A SHRIEK PIERCED THE ROSE OF NIGHT.

THINK! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME I'VE RUN INTO THAT DOOR IN THE DARK.

SHUT AFTER THIS!