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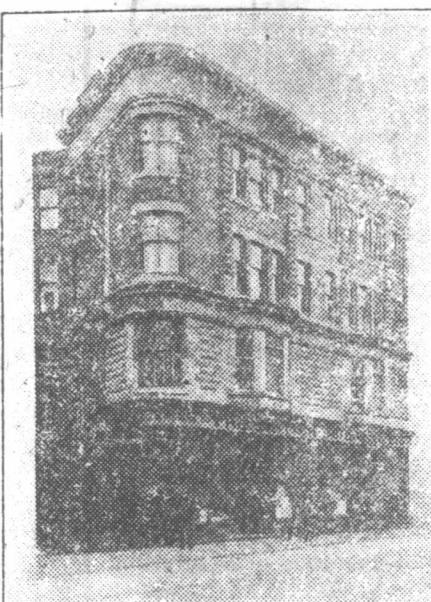


American Ambassador to Japan, who is directing the relief measures of the United States Government following the recent earthquake in the Island Kingdom.

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(To be continued.)

England In Quest of Fighter
ABLE TO WIN HEAVY-WEIGHT TITLE.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(A.P.)—England is fine-combing her ranks of youth and strength in search of a man of sufficient physique to meet the heavy-weight champion of the world. For 25 years the country has failed to produce a real heavy-weight leader. It is on this account that Tex O'Rourke, who has trained some of America's best fighters, has been brought to England to lend his advice to British pugilistic promoters and sporting clubs in their quest for a "British Hope."

All the towns and villages of England, Mr. O'Rourke explained, have been searched for the right man. The plan is, when a heavy-weight of potentialities is discovered, to pay him the same salary he has been earning and put him through the most rigorous training that an English boxer has ever experienced. He will be taught "the whole business" and, when he is fit, started fighting at the bottom rung of the ladder until his experience is such that he may have some chance of beating whoever the champion of the time happens to be. O'Rourke said, in his search for England, that he had discovered four or five young men with the desired physical qualities coupled, as far as could be known at this stage, with the necessary mental qualities. The first discovery to pass the test was Leslie Price, son of a Bristol hotel-keeper, who is 6 ft. 2 in. in height, weighs 220 pounds, and is 20 years of age. In the same town was found Henry Walter McCran, 6 ft. 3 in. tall, 217 pounds in weight, aged 22. "I have never seen a man 'in the row' possessed of more aggression than this one," said Mr. O'Rourke. From Birmingham comes William Prestage, 6 ft. 3 in., 196 pounds, with exceptionally large hands and a very long reach. Liverpool has given Isaac Ingleton, a giant of 6 ft. 5 in., who has been accustomed at his trade throw about bags of sugar weighing 200 pounds as if they were feather pillows. London's contribution is a policeman 6 ft. 3 in. in height, with good hands and a long reach. All these "hopes" shortly will begin a long course of training at a camp in Malvern. And they will do nothing except train and learn for the next six months, when the best of them will be given a match. But even if they live up to all expectations, it is anticipated that 18 months must pass before any one of them might have a chance of meeting the title holder.

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HEALTH HINTS

Garlic, Nurse says, is one of the most healthful herbs that can be eaten. It stimulates new secretions and its effect is very strong upon persons having liver troubles or kidney complaints. A teaspoon of garlic juice and sugar will usually ward off an oncoming cold. Garlic eaters have good skin and the herb is excellent for almost any skin trouble. Races that eat a great deal of garlic are the ones that are the least susceptible to tuberculosis. Many physicians treat this disease with garlic, giving it internally in the form of syrup and externally in the form of poultices. They also make patients inhale an infusion of garlic.

Coffee is very bad for the nervous and highly strung person, says Nurse. The one with the phlegmatic temperament may not feel the reaction which coffee always gives as much as the sensitive one, but the effect is there just the same. Some persons can drink coffee regularly through life and suffer no apparent ill effects, but it is nevertheless known that coffee is harmful for all, even on the least sensitive types. Cocoa, some cereal drinks, milk and water are about the only liquids that should be taken into the stomach. Tea is more insidious than coffee in its harmful effects on the system. In the long run, it may be just as harmful. Neither coffee or tea is of the least benefit as a food. Of course the real nerve sedative is sleep, have the right kind of diet and plenty of sleep and the nervous person will be sure to show improvement.

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