

ANOTHER GO ARRANGED

Burley and Choynski
Will Meet Again

Event Will Probably Take Place
July 21st—Both Men Have
Resumed Training

Joe Burley and Joe Choynski will have another go. They had a meeting and agreed upon an offer which they have made to the D. A. A. A. and it is understood the latter will accept and accept the proposition submitted by the pugilists.

It is probable that the date fixed for the contest will be Tuesday night, July 21st, although the date has not yet been positively agreed upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Choynski have taken the Boyle's cabin on Third avenue. A few days north of Albert street where they will reside during the remainder of their stay in Dawson.

The veteran ring man began his training exercises today by trotting up and down the mountainside back of the northeast part of town. It is not known yet where his indoor training will be done, whether at the Club gymnasium or in some cabin convenient to his residence.

Choynski's left hand which was injured in the fight is improving very rapidly. The swelling was out of it yesterday evening and only a small protrusion exists where the bone in the back of the hand was dislocated.

Otherwise Choynski is in better shape than when he began training for the previous go as he has now become accustomed to the climate, the water and other local conditions.

As to Burley—well, Nicholas is ready to step into the ring on half an hour's notice. He is still training and is in better condition than ever before. He will continue his work at the gymnasium and may be depended upon to be there with the goods at the first call of time. The terms upon which the approaching contest will be held have not yet been announced.

Manila Rope

What is called Manila hemp is the best cordage fiber known. It is the chief export or money crop of the Philippines. Furthermore, although efforts have been made to produce it in the other East Indies, it grows to perfection in the American possessions only.

There are historical as well as material reasons why Americans should take a particular interest in Manila hemp. American sailors first discovered its peculiar merits and introduced it to the world. American merchants were the first to deal in it largely. The United States has always been by far the largest consumer of it.

The production of Manila hemp is a comparatively modern industry. Prior to 1820 little was produced in the islands of which the plant is a native. Hemp was exported until 1825. The American whaling industry was then in the height of its prosperity. Yankee whalers, ever alert for improvements, soon discovered that this new Oriental fiber made the lightest and strongest harpoon lines.

Until 1830 the whole export and import trade of the Philippines, with one exception, was in the hands of a Spanish monopoly. The exception was an American firm which had secured a special concession from the Spanish government, chiefly for dealing in Manila hemp.

Although the plant that produces this fiber grows wild in the Philippines and requires practically no cultivation, and although there are millions of acres upon which it might be planted, Manila hemp is still about the highest priced of cordage fibers.

The reason is that for seventy-five years there has been practically no improvement in the method of separating the fiber from the surrounding pulp. The best fiber is still produced, as in 1825, by drawing the stalks under a smooth-edged knife pressed down on a block of wood. By using a saw-edged knife this process may be expedited, but the fiber is so injured that the insular government is thinking of prohibiting such knives and employing inspectors to see that none are used.

It remains for the Yankee inventor to supplement the work of the Yankee sailor and the Yankee merchant by devising a machine that will do what is now done by hand labor—get the fiber out of the pulp without injuring it—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Klonkhe Souvenirs—Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00, 125 Second ave.

STREETS GRADED

Much Improving Being Done by
City Council

Alderman Ryan, chairman of the streets, works and property committee of the city council, has had a vast deal of work done so far this summer on several of the residence streets which is very greatly appreciated by the people residing on those streets. Parts of Seventh avenue has received badly needed attention and Eighth avenue has been transformed from a siding passageway to a street upon which a load may be hauled without fear of upsetting or miring down. On the last named street the uphill side of the road has been plowed up and scraped out by horses, the center of the road being rounded which gives a level roadway and affords needed drainage. Eighth avenue is open for traffic very nearly from a connection with the A. C. trail to a point a couple of blocks south of Church street. Another thoroughfare that is to receive attention is the alley running north and south between Eighth and Ninth avenues and extending from Queen street south. Ninth avenue in that vicinity is half way up the hill where it is so steep it would be almost impossible to make a road. The result is that many residences have been built on the lots facing the avenue though the houses stand the reverse, facing the river and the entrance being via the alley. The latter is the only method by which an entrance can be effected and that is to be made more passable for both teams and pedestrians.

Is Left Penniless

San Francisco, June 19.—It is a hard luck story of robbery, sickness and destitution in a strange land that a young, refined and pretty Russian woman at the International hotel has to tell. The young woman is Mrs. Natalia Nukiewicz, wife of a former contractor on the great Transsiberian line, and who, until last spring, lived for several years in the Russian-Chinese city of Port Arthur.

Mrs. Nukiewicz arrived in San Francisco Wednesday night on the steamer Nevada, from Honolulu. With her are her three little daughters, the eldest 8 years of age. The mother and little ones are now en route to Vancouver, B.C., where they will join the husband and father who as yet knows nothing of the suffering and hardship his wife and children have endured since he left them in Honolulu on May 6 last.

Bronislaw Nukiewicz went to Honolulu from Port Arthur early this year. He did not like business prospects there, and decided to go on to the British Columbia with his family. At the last moment he found he could only secure one berth, and as it was important that he should go at once, he decided to leave his family behind.

He gave his wife \$3,200, all American gold, and she was to follow with the children in a month. That was last May. Mrs. Nukiewicz was taken ill, however, and for some days was confined to her room. Meanwhile she kept the money under a pillow.

One day she took the children out for a walk, asking Vladislav Treimbiski, a Polish bookkeeper, friend of her brother-in-law, to accompany her. He declined on the plea that he had a dinner engagement with Capt. Johnson, of the Honolulu board of health.

When the little woman returned to her rooms from the park she discovered that the hiding place of her family treasure had been discovered and the money stolen. Summoning Chas. F. Chillingworth, the deputy sheriff of Hawaii, she told him the story of the robbery. A little investigation showed Treimbiski had not been to dinner with Capt. Johnson.

Later Chillingworth, arrested Treimbiski on suspicion of having stolen Mrs. Nukiewicz's money. The latter was unable to furnish sufficient evidence, however, and the bookkeeper was discharged.

Mrs. Nukiewicz says the deputy sheriff impounded her to depart from Honolulu and join her husband in Vancouver, informing her, she says, that there was a better chance of the bookkeeper spending her money if he had it, after she had left the island, and that the police might then secure some evidence against the supposed thief. As she was penniless, Mrs. Nukiewicz says Chillingworth advanced her \$100 and a week ago she sailed on the Nevada for this port.

Noted Editor Dead

New York, June 19.—William C. Van Benthuyzen, of the editorial staff of the World, died today. He was about 47 years of age. On the Chicago Tribune he advanced rapidly from a reporter to chief telegraph editor, then to night editor and in 1890 was appointed managing editor, which post he held until he came to the World in 1895.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

OUTPUTS COMPARED

Grand Total of Last Year
First Published

Amount Upon Which the Export
Tax Was Paid is Valued at
\$12,358,683.

It may be considered rather early to begin estimating on the gold output for the present year, but the figures covering the amounts presented at the comptroller's office for export for the months of May and June as compared with the same time last year are more than interesting. The total of last year's output, which has not before been published, may also prove of interest as will doubtless the fact that exports were made continuously during the winter for the first time in the history of the country. There was not a month in the year even after the close of navigation that the stage did not carry out a more or less quantity of treasure, the smallest sum exported in any one month being in November, when that upon which the tax was paid in Dawson was \$7,332 and for the entire territory \$11,523, the difference between those two amounts showing the value of the dust upon which the tax was paid either in Whitehorse or Fortymile. During the remainder of the winter months the amounts varied from \$82,969 in February, down to \$40,050 in the month following.

The fiscal year of the territory ends on June 30, but in computing the output of gold for any one year, the year is presumed to begin May 1 and end the following April; there being practically no sluicing or marketing of the new crop of gold before May 1 and that sent out in midwinter must of necessity have been mined during the previous summer. The total output of the Klondike district for that period by months was as follows, the amounts shown being the value of the dust rated at \$15 per ounce upon which the export tax was paid at the Dawson office:

May, 1902	19,890
June	3,550,324
July	2,313,130
August	2,175,493
September	2,196,814
October	1,589,682
November	7,332
December	80,112
January, 1903	55,995
February	82,969
March	41,050
April	40,688

Total \$12,358,683. That, as stated, was for the Klondike district alone and to which sum must be added \$205,203, the value of the dust upon which the tax was paid either at Whitehorse or Fortymile making the total output for the year 1902 of \$12,563,886 according to the books in the office of Comptroller Lithgow. As dust is still in constant circulation on the creeks and the banks and large companies, jewelers and other firms always have a more or less quantity on hand it is safe to say that the value of the gold mined in the Yukon territory last year exceeded twelve and a half millions.

What it will be this year is still a matter of conjecture, though the best posted men in this vicinity have not hesitated to say that it will be larger than last year. May of this year shows a great increase over May of last year when the exportations for that month were but \$19,890 as compared with \$173,781 for May of this year. June, however, has fallen behind. Last year the amount was \$3,550,324 and this year it is only \$3,324,180. The last named figures, though, are for Dawson alone and upon the report being received from Whitehorse and Fortymile for last month the amount will be increased to a certain extent. For the two months as far as is known at present last year's exports exceeded the present by \$71,953. The revenue received by the government last year from the 24 export tax levied on all gold mined in the territory amounted to \$308,967.97.

Four Drowned

Montreal, June 14.—A man, a woman and two children were drowned in a swift part of the St. Lawrence, near Bout l'Isle, this evening. From shore the men were seen to lose control of the boat and soon the other occupants, becoming excited, the boat upset, throwing them all into the water.

The name of the drowned is Pierre Goaty. The others were his wife and children. One body has been recovered.

MAX STEINFELD

Again in Court and is Remanded
One Week

Max Steinfeld, the self-confessed robber of Isaac Bros. warehouse was this morning remanded back to jail for one week by Mr. Justice Macaulay pending passing of sentence by Magistrate Wroughton before whom the plea of guilty was entered.

His honor informed Steinfeld this morning that he had conferred with Magistrate Wroughton and the result of the conference was that the time Steinfeld is serving before sentence is passed will be deducted from the time imposed in the sentence. It is not likely that Steinfeld will be sentenced until after the trial of his alleged accomplice, Sam Levy, whose case is set for hearing in the territorial court on July 16th. Levy is confined in the jail pending his trial.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

KLONDIKE.—John Murray, W. Rasmussen, Mrs. Smith, Peter Christensen.

EMPIRE.—Erickson and wife, C. J. Quinn, S. R. Clark, Mrs. Thompson, B. T. Beatty, Alex. Hadden, Lockie McKinnon, Wm. Lloyd, L. Gorard, K. McRae, W. Walker, Eugene Fournier, Clara Devine.

FAIRVIEW.—L. Dionne, J. R. McGovern, Wm. W. Tinkham, Thos. O'Donald, J. M. Dollar, C. E. Landgraf, Angus Cameron, M. O. Kristenson.

Grand Trunk Plans

Montreal, June 15.—A statement credited to Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, on the eve of his departure for England, says that the Grand Trunk Railway proposes to spend \$75,000,000, which will be raised by an issue of common stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that the company will eventually have a trans-continental line of 3,000 miles long, competing directly with the Canadian Pacific for traffic between Atlantic and Pacific points. At the head offices of the company here it is discredited, on the ground that Sir Rivers Wilson would scarcely announce how far the Grand Trunk Railway is prepared to go until after the government makes known their intentions.

Saloon Man Killed

Atchison, Kan., June 19.—Nick Beirich, a German, 40 years old, proprietor of a saloon in Eighth street, was shot and killed by Theodore McKim. McKim was mortally wounded later in an exchange of shots with the officer attracted to the scene. At the hospital McKim admitted the killing and said they fought over a game of dice.

Another man, a comrade of McKim who says his name is Charles Long, and that he lives at Quincy, Ill., was also shot by the police and it is believed fatally wounded. Long was found later some distance from the scene of the shooting. He asserts that he was not in Beirich's place.

Charges of Boodling

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—According to James A. Waterworth, an insurance expert of St. Louis, the refusal of insurance companies to put up \$10,000 for bondholders in the legislative session of 1899 was responsible for the passage of the bills abolishing rating boards in the cities, and county insurance.

At the session two years ago, repeal bills were introduced. At first the old figure, \$40,000, was demanded for passage. This was afterward reduced to \$25,000, the companies refused to produce the money, and the bills were killed in committee.

Now Safe

New York, June 5.—The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, after being stuck in the mud off Sandy Hook for nearly twenty-four hours, was wrenched free at high water late today and proceeded to sea. It took the combined efforts of seven vessels and her own powerful screws to get her into deep water, and once back into the channel she headed for the sea and crossed the bar under the escort of small boats. She was not injured and it is expected that she will make her average speed in crossing.

Supposed Murderer

Rochester, N.Y., June 5.—Detective John C. Hayden left the city this evening for Detroit to bring back Joseph Pinky, arrested in that city. Pinky is supposed to be the murderer of George Hickey in this city on August 19 last. Hickey and three others were engaged in a midnight drunken brawl in a vacant lot on Brooks avenue, when a quarrel followed and Hickey was stabbed in the throat. He staggered into a hotel nearby, fell to the floor and expired without uttering a word. The alleged murderer was a man said to be "Toronto Slim." One of the party present at the brawl claims the picture of "Pinky" is "Toronto Slim."



What convinced the miller that the mill was haunted? Find the miller, too.

Lieutenant's Face Punished

San Francisco, June 18.—When Lieut. C. Carrigan, U.S.A., son of a local merchant, graduate of the University of California and a volunteer in the recent war with Spain, awoke in his temporary quarters at the Palace hotel this morning he was sorer, but probably wiser from an experience of the previous night.

Carrigan and two young companions, with spirits noticeably buoyant, strayed into the Palace hotel last evening and proceeded to demolish the bootblacking establishment located in the basement of the big house. Something is the architect's design of the stand, so it is believed, was objectionable to the trio and they lifted the structure from its base and threw it to the other end of the room.

The incident might have passed without undue notice from the colored attendant had not the three young men made reference to the boot-black's color in language that riled his blood and immediately put him in a fighting mood.

Suddenly turning on his tormentors, the black man floored them in rapid succession. The blow received by Carrigan landed squarely on his mouth, from which blood flowed freely for several minutes.

Another, of the three received a black eye and the third got a swat on the nose that made that organ look like a carmine colored incandescent electric light globe.

It was a one-sided fight, for the white men quickly realized that they were up against a Tartar and were not slow in beating a retreat to the office floor of the hotel.

It later developed that the boot-black is to be a participant in a boxing contest next week and has just begun slowing up on his training when the opportunity to try his prowess was afforded him last evening.

Carrigan and his two companions left the hotel, but returned at 10:30 and for a time it was thought that they had come for more trouble.

Quite to the contrary, however, the lieutenant went directly to his room and his two friends, realizing that he was out of danger for the night, again took their departure.

Sir Thomas Lipton seems to have met with a world of trouble in getting the third Shamrock ready for business. Another break occurred yesterday and the try out races were again postponed. Sir Thomas has spent money like water in his endeavors to lift the America's cup. While this far unsuccessful he has given the world an example of splendid sportsmanship.

Seven Killed

Glasgow, June 13.—Three men, three boys and a woman were killed and a number of persons were injured last night as the result of a fire at a whiskey distillery. Thousands of casks of spirits exploded, blowing down a wall of an adjoining flour mill. The victims were buried beneath the debris, around which the blazing whiskey streamed. A million gallons of whiskey were burned.

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