

BATTLING NELSON LOSES TO WOLGAST

Referee Gives Decision to Milwaukee Boy in the Fortieth Round.

FIGHT A DESPERATE ONE

PLUCKY DANE REFUSED TO GIVE UP TO THE GERMAN ALTHOUGH HE WAS BATTERED ALMOST TO A WRECKAGE.

FIGHT FACTS.
Winner—Ad Wolgast, of Milwaukee.
Loser—Battling Nelson, of Hagerstown, Illinois.
Title at Stake—Light-weight championship.
How Won—Stopped by referee in fortieth round.
How Bets Go—As a knockout.
Referee—Ed Smith, of Oakland.
Betting—Nelson was favorite, with 2 to 1 against Wolgast.

(By W. W. Naughton.)
San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Battling Nelson is no longer champion, but the extent of his powers of endurance is still a thing to be guessed at. His fight with Ad Wolgast at Richmond yesterday was stopped by Eddie Smith in the fortieth round at a time when Nelson stood up upright on his feet, but the referee acted wisely, for in one or two of the rounds before the last Nelson leaned across the ropes in a manner that suggested impending collapse.

Weighed 133 Pounds.
The weight was 133 pounds at ringside. Both boys were under that figure. The betting was 2 to 1, with Nelson the favorite, and even money that Wolgast would stay 25 rounds. Nelson was seconded by Jack Robinson, his manager; Adul the Turk, Joe Myers, Dick Wheeler, Morris Rauch and Arthur Nelson, his brother. Wolgast was looked after by Manager Tom Jones, Charley Auslinger, Jeff Perry, Hugo Dougherty, Tommy Deakin and Jockey Marpole. The arena seats 20,000. It was about half filled. The receipts are said to be about \$35,000.

His face was punched out of all semblance to a human countenance and great strawberry blots around his stomach and hips bore testimony to the merciless battering of Wolgast's fists. Nelson was too feeble to fight on with any hope of success. Wolgast's eyes were snappy, while Nelson's were listless. The Dane had lost all sense of distance and direction and could only fling out his arms in a feeble way.

He "telegraphed" his blows, as the rattle birds of the prize ring say, so that even if he had retained the power to hurt, his intentions were so palpable that his opponent had ample time in which to escape.

Only a Punching Bag.

The champion was a mere punching bag for Ad, and to have allowed the thing to continue would have been to risk a fatality.

It could be seen in several of the rounds before the finish that the referee was on Uneasy street. He eyed Nelson closely especially whenever the man from Hagerstown arose from one of his leaning positions across the ropes. At the end of the thirty-ninth which was a particularly severe one for Nelson, Smith took the champion by the elbow and led him to his corner.

There he told Nelson and those who were handling him that it looked as though all hope was lost and that the champion had better give up. Nelson shook his head in a weary, yet determined way, and said:

"Never, never, never."

"I'll give you one more chance, Batt, and you must show me something in this coming round," said Smith, decisively shaking his forefinger at the badly bruised ringman huddled in his corner. "If you don't do any better I'll stop the fight."

When the gong signaled the start of the fortieth round, Nelson stalked in a heavy-footed way toward Wolgast and began hooking and swinging aimlessly. He was so weak that he disturbed his own balance whenever he lashed out, and Wolgast chuckled as he noted how easy it was to avoid the fast fading world beater. When Wolgast stepped in briskly and began to batter his feeble opponent on the face as straight as files on parade, even though scarcely able to raise an arm the durable Dane stood as straight as files on parade, even while Wolgast smashed him full on the sore face.

Referee Stopped Bout.

After Wolgast had driven two extra heavy right handers against Nelson's badly puffed lips Smith jumped quickly between the men and brought it to an end right then and there. He grasped Wolgast's blood-soaked glove and raised it aloft, the orthodox pugilistic way of declaring a winner.

Nelson was loath to quit. He laid his hands on Wolgast's shoulder to attract Ad's attention, and then raised his hands to the fighting position. It was an invitation to continue, and the terribly battered light weight meant it. Wolgast only grinned and drew away from the man he had fairly beaten, and then Nelson's seconds interfered and coaxed the Dane to his corner.

MOTHER LEFT THEM

Dow and George Ashcraft, two youths of Cambridge City, who have been deserted by their mother, will probably be sent to some orphanage asylum in the state. Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, probation officer, went to Cambridge City this afternoon to investigate the cases.

Game Dane Loses to Wolgast



BATTLING NELSON.

FRISCO GETS FIGHT MRS. BAYLIES DEAD

Johnson-Jeffries Champion-ship Mill Will Be Fought at That Place.

TEX RICKARD HAPPY MAN

(American News Service)

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Official announcement was made today that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held in San Francisco in an arena specially prepared for the purpose.

The announcement followed a conference between Johnny Herget, Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason and Jim Griffin, manager of the Broadway Athletic club.

Herget, who is chairman of the police committee of the board of supervisors told Rickard that he would be glad to see the fight take place in San Francisco, and that it would be easy enough to arrange matters if Rickard arrived at an understanding with the local club which controls the July permit.

Rickard said he was glad to know there was no opposition. He had many friends in San Francisco and he always wanted to hold the fight here if the way could be cleared.

It was announced later that Tex Rickard had reached an agreement with Jim Griffin of the Broadway club and the news was given out that the big contest would take place here.

PROOF IS DESIRED

That Peary Discovered the North Pole Before He Is Honored.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ACTS

(American News Service)

Washington, Feb. 23.—The sub-committee of the house naval committee today after considering several bills to reward Commander Peary as the discoverer of the North Pole, adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of commerce and labor to furnish the sub-committee with any data that Peary may have sent to the secretary to show that he had discovered the Pole. Members of the committee say they don't want to be skeptical, but they believe they ought to have some data on which to base the reward to Peary.

TILLMAN IS BETTER

(American News Service)

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senator Tillman continues to improve. He has recovered the use of his limbs and can speak with comparative ease. According to Dr. E. F. Pickford, the senator is almost certain to recover. So favorable was his condition this morning that no more bulletins will be issued. It may be weeks, however, before the South Carolina statesman can leave his bed.

20 PORTERHOUSE STEAKS IN BEEF

And Sometimes More, But the Butchers Stretch Out Extra Ones.

CHEAP CUTS REALLY BEST

A 1,500 POUND, CORN-FED BULL-LOCK CUT UP FOR CHICAGO STEWARDS TO DEMONSTRATE THE POINT MADE.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—How many porterhouse steaks are there in a 1,500-pound bullock?

Four. How many porterhouse steaks will the average retail butcher sell his customer out of that bullock?

Over twenty. Is a club steak "any steak without a bone in it?"

It depends on what restaurant or club you dine at.

These were some of the things an innocent bystander learned at the meeting of the Chicago Stewards' Club at the Transit House, at the Union stockyards, at which a 1,500-pound corn-fed bullock was cut up to demonstrate how the cost of living may be cut down by proper marketing and carving.

About forty stewards from the leading clubs and restaurants of the city, with their wives and chefs, were present, and argued violently over each point brought up. The lecture was by H. Hart, who, it was whispered, draws a fabulous salary from one of the big packing companies for his expert knowledge of what's what in beef. The manual labor was done at first by a white-coated and white-capped man named Mike, armed with a hook, a knife and a saw, but as the spectators got more interested and disputations they crowded around the tables and deftly twirled the big chunks of meat around, illustrating their points.

Where The Waste Is.
Mr. Hart explained that, because of American custom, which leads people to demand only certain choice cuts of beef, the average hotel or restaurant can use only 18 percent of a steer, leaving the remaining 82 percent a drug on the market. He illustrated by having Mike draw a square on the side of the beef.

"The meat within this square sells for 16 cents wholesale," he said. "The meat below it, known as the plate, for 6½ cents, and the meat forward from it for 7 cents. This latter, the chuck is known as a rough cut, but it is equal in flavor and superior in protein, and therefore in food value, to the rib or loin. But the average American housewife doesn't know how to cook it, or won't take the trouble, or is ashamed to eat anything but porterhouse."

Taking up another cut of meat, he said:

"There is a fortune waiting for any steward who will make a specialty of preparing this meat. It is worth only 7 cents a pound, but in quality it is as good as any part of the animal. It is known as the short ribs. There is no better dish than short ribs and brown potatoes."

Wide Variance in Prices.

After a warm argument on how to prepare short ribs for cooking, the waste in bone, etc., Mr. Hart had Mike stick his knife in various parts of the carcass, remarking:

"This side of the knife is worth 22 cents, that side 8½ cents," or "This side is no better than that, but it costs 32 cents to the other's 12."

"How about the bone?" asked some one.

"Well," said the instructor, "the average butcher won't bone anything that he can sell with the bone in."

And the women present for the first time took an active interest and applauded vigorously.

"I will now show you something," said Mr. Hart. "I have here ribs from a cow and from a steer. If any of you are suspicious that your butcher is palming off cow on you when you are paying for steer, step forward."

It was the hit of the evening. The audience rose as one man and surged toward the table to learn that the bones of a cow are white and bloodless compared with those of a steer.

Pin Bone Argument Heated.

Some declarations of E. G. Witteberg, of the North American restaurant, on the subject of how to get the most out of a pin bone short loin practically broke up the formal lecture, so many were the theories with pugnacious supporters.

It was in the course of the melee that followed that many professional secrets came out, such as that the butchers keep on selling porterhouse long after the four real porterhouses in the animal are exhausted. It was said that was possible only where the sirloin and the tenderloin overlap, one on each side of the rib bone.

"I can make \$7 out of that piece of meat," said one steward, pointing to a chunk that one of his companions had scored. And then he had to tell how amid a storm of objections.

The moral is: "Even stewards disagree."

A MEAT TRUST SLAP

(American News Service)

McCauley—The funeral of Anna McCauley will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 431 South Fourteenth street. The Rev. Huber will officiate. The burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

PATTERSON—Henry Patterson aged 19 years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 225 South Tenth street. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel M. E. church. The burial will be in Earlham cemetery.

DOYLE—The funeral of William Doyle will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Wilson, Pohmeyer and Downing. Burial will be at Earlham.

ON VREELAND BILL

House Committee on Banking and Currency Makes a Favorable Report.

A TAX ON PANAMA BONDS

(American News Service)

Washington, Feb. 23.—The sub-committee of the house committee on banking and currency today ordered a favorable report on the Vreeland bill, which provides that tax on the 3 per cent Panama bonds soon to be issued, shall be one and one half percent. This is to be used by the Secretary of the Treasury to maintain the parity on the \$700,000,000 two percent bonds used by the National banks as a basis of circulation, on which they pay one half of one percent tax.

ENDORSE HIS PLAN

The Wayne County Fish and Game Association will at its next meeting endorse the measure introduced by Senator Albert J. Beveridge, for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the establishment of a fish hatchery in this state. The local association does not anticipate there is any possibility of having the broodery located in this county if the measure is approved, but nevertheless feel that this county would be greatly benefited.

INTRODUCE TWO ACTS FOR ALASKA

Beveridge Takes This Action As Result of Recent Statements.

PLANS TO CONSERVE COAL

AND OTHER BILL REQUIRES GOVERNMENT SANCTION TO WITHDRAW ANY COAL LANDS IN THE TERRITORY.

(American News Service)

Washington, Feb. 23.—As a result of the recent statements made by representatives of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate concerning its interests in Alaska, before the senate committee on territories, Senator Beveridge of Indiana today introduced two bills. One provides for the conservation of all coal deposits in Alaska, and the other stipulates that no coal lands shall be withdrawn in Alaska except by the act of congress.

Wilfred Jessup, the Centerville corporation and A. R. Feenster, Cambridge City.

Attorneys for the defense in the case raised the point in the trial this afternoon, as to whether the city can be compelled to contribute to a claim, such as Mr. Lowe's or can the county auditor be compelled to issue a warrant for the payment of such a claim. Authorities were consulted very freely and it is probable that a number of different questions will be brought out. Special Judge Felt had not decided on the questions.

HE OFFERS A PRIZE

(American News Service)

Boston, Feb. 23.—A prize of \$10,000 for any one making an airship flight from Boston to New York and delivering a message to one of his clients has been offered by E. P. Adams of the company of E. P. Adams of this city according to an announcement made at the airship show.

It was also announced that the offer has been taken up by Oliver A. Light and Victor P. Page of Providence, who offer to guarantee a successful flight within sixty days.

JUDGE AT CORN SHOW.

This is taken to mean that the present Alaska government legislation will fail of passage at this session. Speaking of what he called the startling testimony of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, Senator Beveridge said the value of coal deposits in the Bearing river fields was \$900,000,000. It would cost \$700,000,000 to develop the fields, leaving a net profit of \$200,000,000.

In the Cooks Inlet region there were deposits worth a billion. A geographical survey showed in addition to this that in the Yukon section and in North Alaska, more than 150,000,000 tons were deposited in an area of about 1,200 square miles, the value of which could not be estimated. All of this coal, he said, should be reserved for the United States. It was now needed for the Pacific coast and in the near future would be needed as a coal supply for the whole United States.

The Young Men's Christian Association, publication known as the Monitor, has been issued for the last time.

Word was received by Secretary Geo. L. Goodwin today, from Third Assistant Postmaster General Travers, in which that official states the publication did not contain sufficient information of public character to be entitled to second class mail privileges.

The delivery of the publication by first class rates, is considered too expensive by the Y. M. C. A. officials.

MONITOR DEAD ONE

(American News Service)

Joseph Helms, of Boston township, went to New Paris, Ohio, today, to attend the Preble County Farmers' Institute and act as judge of the corn exhibits. Much of Mr. Helms' time this winter, has been given to the judging of corn, on which subject he is one of the few experts in this state.

Open from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Like Old Friends

The Longer You Know Them, the Better You Like Them.

Doan's Kidney Pills never fail you. Richmond people know this.

Read this Richmond case.

Read how Doan's stood the test for many years.

It's local testimony and can be investigated:

Dallas Cassel, 711 S. Eighth St., Richmond, Ind., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered from kidney trouble, brought on by heavy lifting. I was very weak and subject to dizzy headaches and I thought I would never be well again. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at A. G. Lukens & Co.'s Drug Store and soon after beginning their use, I felt like a different man. In July, 1901, I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, and I can only add at this time that I have had no further need of a kidney remedy."</p