

WOLGAST HAS HAD EVENTFUL CAREER

Man Who Trimmed Nelson Also Has a Very Brilliant Future.

MAY MEET FREDDIE WELCH

SEVERAL CLUBS HAVE OFFERED GOOD SIZED PURSES FOR THE CONTEST—CHAMPION IS 22 YEARS OF AGE.

Who will be Ad Wolgast's next opponent? This is the main topic of conversation in the pugilistic world at present. Since he wrestled the lightweight championship crown from Bat Nelson the "Milwaukee Wildcat" has received offers from Macky McFarland, Owen Moran, Tommy Murphy, Joe Gans and Freddie Welch, the British champion. There is little doubt that Wolgast will take things easy for awhile, as he has been hard at it for the last two years or more. When he does decide to fight he will most likely take on Welch. Wolgast figures that several clubs would be willing to hang up good sized purses for the contest and that he would experience little difficulty in stowing away the Britisher. Wolgast has also promised to take on Owen Moran.

Adolph Wolgast, a featherweight champion of the world, has had a wonderful pugilistic career, and his victory over Nelson was all that was needed to cap the structure his wonderful fighting powers and gameness built. With a record totaling seventy-one fights Wolgast has but once been



AD WOLGAST, NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

beaten. He has been outpointed in a few short bouts, but these contests were held in cities where no decision could be rendered. The worst Wolgast ever got officially was a "draw." Born in Cadillac, Mich., in 1888, of German parents, Wolgast is the first German to become a champion fighter. When a kid he moved to Milwaukee and at sixteen began to box as an amateur. He won so many bouts and in such decisive fashion that he was nicknamed the "Milwaukee Wildcat" and has fought like a catamount ever since. So rapid had been the strides of the little Milwaukee scrapper that by the time he was eighteen he was anxious to get at the best men in the featherweight class and jumped the simon pure ranks. His first fight in the new class was, strangely enough, with a Nelson—Young Nelson, a fellow townsman—whom he knocked out in three rounds. Then, Nelson again, his only losing bout was with this same boy. From then on Wolgast has fought all comers, and his record alone, carefully studied, proves that Battling Nelson, wonderful warrior that he is, should not have been made a 2 to 1 favorite over him.

In his fight with Lew Powell in San Francisco Wolgast was also the short ender, and he amazed the sporting world by beating his opponent with little trouble in twenty rounds.

When the majority of newspaper writers gave the decision to Wolgast when he fought Nelson in Los Angeles some time ago it was a terrible blow to the Dane. He is as proud as a prima donna, and to think that this new boy had outboxed him in a ten round bout bothered him considerably. For months Nelson had been longing for another crack at what he considered a soft mark.

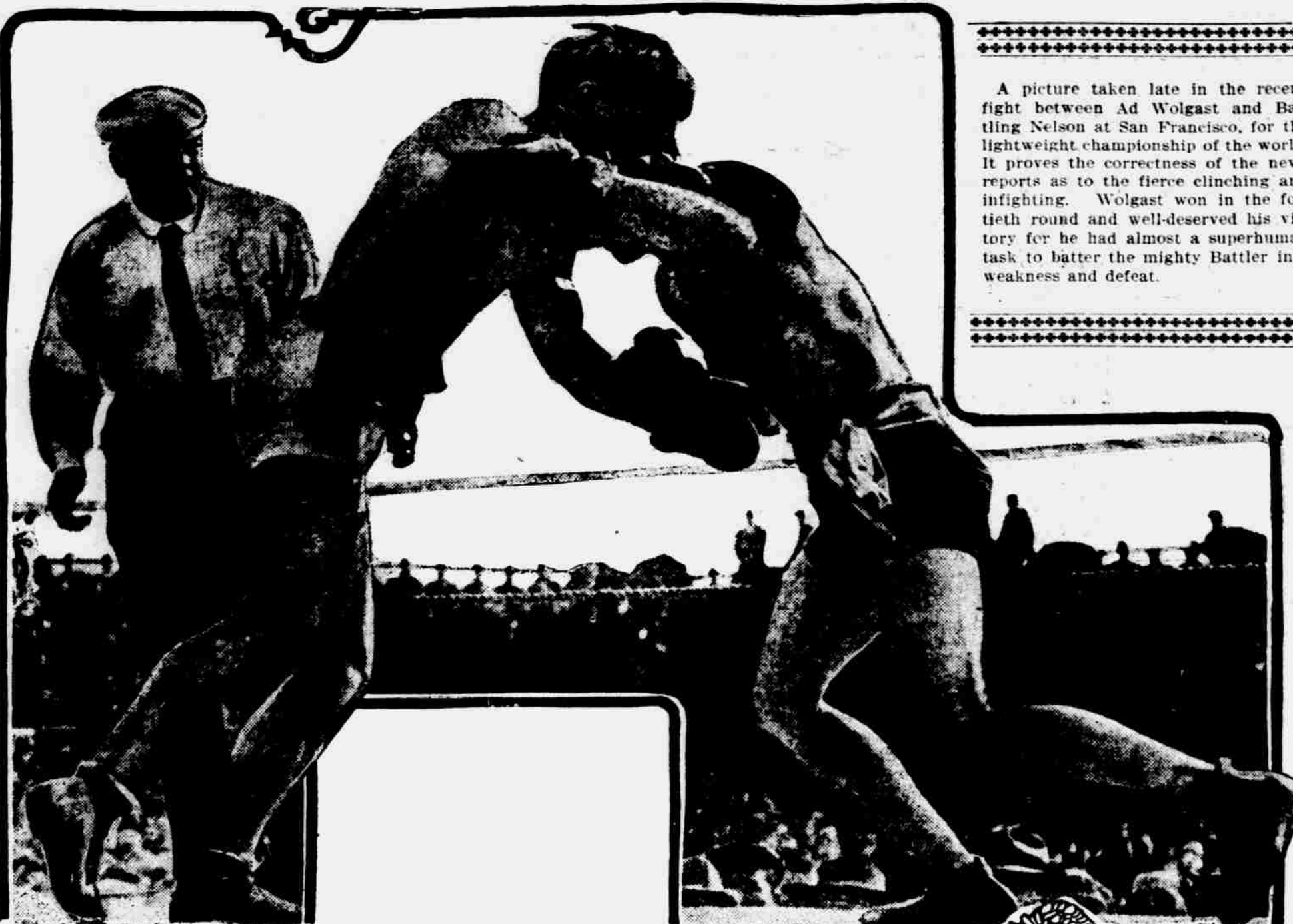
The day before the fight he said that Wolgast was in for the finest trimming of his young career. Had Nelson put the reverse English on the wire he would have tipped it right.

SPECIAL SESSION COUNTY COUNCIL.

Notice is hereby given that special meeting of the Wayne County Council will be held on Wednesday, March 9, 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering an appropriation for proposed improvements at the Wayne County Infirmary.

Very respectfully,
Damas S. Coe, Auditor.

A Red Hot Mix-Up in the Wolgast-Nelson Fight



A picture taken late in the recent fight between Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson at San Francisco, for the lightweight championship of the world. It proves the correctness of the news reports as to the fierce clinching and infighting. Wolgast won in the fortieth round and well-deserved his victory for he had almost a superhuman task to batter the mighty Battler into weakness and defeat.

WILSON ON STAND ACCUSES PINCHOT

Clash When Ex-forester Said Letter to Dolliver Was Authorized.

PINCHOT NOT INSULTING

HE SAYS THAT HE MEANT NO DISRESPECT TO THE PRESIDENT—SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WAS MAD.

Washington, March 2.—A dramatic clash between Gifford Pinchot, and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, enlivened the proceedings late yesterday before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

The ousted chief forester testified emphatically that he had the authority of Mr. Wilson, his superior, to send to Senator Dolliver the letter bearing on the controversy which led to his dismissal from the head of the forestry bureau. He declared he had discussed the matter in detail with the secretary.

The proceedings were then interrupted while Secretary Wilson, at his own request, took the stand and asserted vehemently that while he had given Mr. Pinchot permission to write to the Iowa senator concerning "departmental matters," he never did and never would have given his subordinate permission to write a letter criticizing the president of the United States.

Pinchot Denies Disrespect. Previously Mr. Pinchot had read into the record President Taft's letter dismissing him from the service. He asserted that he had not been disrespectful to the chief magistrate.

"I contend that the expression of an honest belief that the president had acted under a misapprehension is not disrespect," he said. "If the president had signified his purpose to take matters into his own hands I would have been happy to leave it there. But his letters showed he would continue to leave it in Ballinger's hands and that he had great confidence in Mr. Ballinger."

Mr. Pinchot denied that he had been embittered by a dismissal which he considered was not justified. He insisted also there was no specific movement to discredit Mr. Ballinger. He added, however, that he and former Secretary Garfield, Glavis and others were concerned in a movement for the conservation of natural resources and regarded Mr. Ballinger as one of the greatest enemies of that movement.

Question of Insubordination. The clash with Secretary Wilson came after the reading of Mr. Taft's letter of dismissal. Mr. Pinchot was asked by Chairman Nelson if he considered that he had been disrespectful.

"I was not, but I do not desire to lay stress upon that point, for I should have been insubordinate without a second thought if I had considered it necessary to bring the facts before the public," replied the witness.

"Were you in fact insubordinate?" asked his counsel.

"As a matter of fact, I was not. But I have no desire for a personal vindication and would rather not go into that question."

"Why not?"

"Because it is not important and I would regret the necessity of bringing out a difference of opinion between Secretary Wilson and myself. It would be a painful thing to get into a controversy with him, and for that reason I have kept still."

One Year of Taft, President His Party in Ribbons, His Popularity Gone, the People Disappointed and Resentful, Says Editor Walter Page

The latest attack upon President Taft comes from the World's Work magazine, edited by Walter H. Page, former member of Roosevelt's country life commission.

The article says that Taft himself has said that, because congress represents districts, sections, etc., the president is the only real representative of the people.

"No man in recent times has gone into the white house with so nearly a universal trust of the people," writes the editor.

"But now, at the end of a year, his party is divided into fierce factions, his well-nigh universal popularity has waned."

"He made a logical and well-thought-out plan for his administration. He contended for a better and more sincere tariff revision—too late. The people respected his sincerity while they regretted his yielding. They saw clearly that these leaders of the party (in congress) could not be trusted. Yet they accepted the unsatisfactory result without severe personal criticism of him, and they said, 'Now the president sees that these leaders do not represent the conscience and sincerity of the party and henceforth he will not yield to them.' They hoped that he had opened the way to a shifting of leadership and they still kept a high expectation of his administration."

"If the Republican masses could have voted on the question, 'Shall Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Cannon be retained as leaders in congress?' nobody doubts what their answer would have been."

"The president must decide between party regularity and the leadership of the people. The old leaders stand for the undue influence of wealth on government."

"There is something terrible and cruel in many a wave of popular disapproval that sweeps over the land, but it is public opinion that is dominant in our democracy and public opinion has fast withdrawn approval from the administration since last summer."

"The people feel that the administration has gone out of touch with them. They are saying that the cabinet has not a single man who has ever held an elective office of importance (except the secretary of agriculture)."

"The president has able counsel; gentlemen who have all won distinction as counsel for corporations and railroads. But the people, right or wrong, feel that these gentlemen may not know their case."

"The people expected that the tariff would be revised, that the conservation policy would be developed and that new legislative acts would be passed. The failure was three-fold."

"And still, it is pointed out, Taft hopes to hold his party together. The people think the Republican leaders will treat the conservation plan as they treated tariff revision."

"If the party leaders again give him what THEY want and not what THE PEOPLE want, and IF THE PRESIDENT AGAIN SUBMITS TO SUCH TREATMENT, his party will be hopelessly split and HIS CHANCE OF LEADERSHIP WILL BE GONE."

"The people cannot reach Mr. Aldrich. He comes from Rhode Island. But they will not elect a congress that will dare to elect Cannon speaker."

"THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY BELONGS TO THE FACTION NOW CALLED THE INSURGENTS, BECAUSE THEY REPRESENT THE CONVICTIONS AND CONSCIENCE OF THE PEOPLE."

"Party control is about to be shifted. To lead a party was a worthy aim, but our parties now are dissolving groups."

"THE MAKERS OF WEALTH AND THE MAKERS OF PARTIES AND

SEASON OF PRAYER

World Wide Is the Plan of Chicago Local Option Committee.

TO DRIVE OUT SALOONS

Chicago, March 2.—"A world-wide season of prayer," is now the plan of the local option committee as an aid to success in the campaign to vote out the saloons of Chicago on April 5. They hope to make the prayers impressive by fixing a certain hour at which the world wide petitions will be offered. People everywhere, through various organizations, which they belong, will be asked to stop work momentarily at 9 o'clock each morning and pray that Chicago may go "dry."

A. G. Fogert, chairman of the organization committee of the local option forces, suggested the idea. He ventured to hope that the prayerful co-operation of 50,000,000 Christians throughout the world would be obtained in this way. The universal prayer movement was started at the monthly executive meeting of the Chicago Christian Endeavor Union, which decided to make request of the 4,000,000 members of the world union of the society, through the religious press, to join with the Chicago Endeavorers in praying for the defeat of the liquor forces.

HORTON AT CAPITAL

Roy J. Horton, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. was called to Indianapolis today to attend a conference of the directors of the different associations in the state, which had been called by Dr. George J. Fisher, the international secretary of this department.

MATHEW: Gold Medal Flour saves worry. HEPZIBAH.

BUTTING INTO FRENCH SOCIETY COSTS MONEY



Prince De Drago, husband of Mrs. Josephine Smith of the Lion Brewery, New York, who is now in Paris with his wife, and who is reported to be paying enormous sums of his wife's money in order that they or rather his wife, may be received in the best French circles. Among those who have taken a very large "tip" to help grease the introductory machinery is the Count Boni de Castellane, and his mother has been induced to attend a function where the newly made princess was present. The irate parents of the prince at Rome, refuse to be placated.

PRO RUNNERS TO HAVE BIG INNING

Money Chasers Will Compete in a Big Weekly Meet Next Summer.

WORLD'S BEST TO ENTER

NEXT EVENT WILL BE HELD IN NEW YORK ON MARCH 14.—ATTRACTIVE OFFERS ARE MADE TO THE STARS.

Things look rosy for the professional foot runners, especially in the east. The fifteen mile race held in New York recently put the sport on its feet, and from now on the money chasers will be kept busy. The recent contest was only a forerunner of several other big events. The next big race on the program is at the same distance as the first one, fifteen miles, and will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 14.

This race, with a few others, will lead up to another \$10,000 Marathon Derby to be held at the Polo grounds, New York, in April.

The promoters of the affair are making arrangements to get the world's greatest distancers in action. Sport followers will recall Henri St. Yves' great race to victory in the last Polo grounds Marathon Derby, when more than 20,000 persons sat in the rain and watched the contest. The field then, however, was not nearly as classy as the field which will break from the barrier in the coming Derby.

In the fifteen mile event to be held March 14 all the cracks of the country are entered. It was proposed to make the event a twenty mile, but Shrubbs said that would be too far for him, and five miles were cut off to please the little Briton. The rest of the field will be practically the same as that which competed in the recent race won by Fred Meadows.

In conjunction with the distance affair it is possible that Lawson Robertson and Nat Cartmell will meet in two match heats at 120 and 220 yards. Robble is willing to race Nat at any distance and is anxiously awaiting Cartmell's decision. If the sprint is put on, Robertson and Cartmell will clash in one heat before the long distance contest and another heat after the distance race.

Such progress has been made in the organization of the much talked of professional athletic league that weekly meets in New York or its immediate vicinity are practically assured.

The promoters of the league have made arrangements to secure the Polo grounds, American League park and Washington park in New York whenever an athletic meet will not interfere with a baseball game, and the same concessions have been secured at the Eastern league plants in Jersey City and Newark.

Throughout the east and middle west this plan will be followed. The league expects to make up a circuit comprising Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Newark, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New Haven, Hartford, Buffalo and a number of the smaller Connecticut towns. The local league baseball parks will be used in each city. St. Louis and Chicago will probably be brought into the scheme.

Now will the meets be confined to the late spring and summer and early fall months. When it becomes too cold to hold the meets outdoors they will be brought in under cover.

The promoters plan to go into the thing on a big scale. Handicap races with an occasional match event will be the rule in the sprints, but in the distance contests every race will be a scratch affair. To make this possible the runners will be divided into classes—fourteen men, four-forty-five, four-fifty, four-fifty-five, four-fifty, and so on in the mile, for distance. As fast as an athlete becomes too fast for one class he will be moved up to the next.

At the close of the outdoor season the championships will be held. Some idea of the purses that will be offered in these title meets will be gained when it is mentioned that \$1,000 in cold cash will go to the winner of the 120 yard sprint championship.

Dan O'Leary Issues Challenge. Bristling with challenges, Dan O'Leary, the old pedestrian, arrived in New York recently after a tour of the continent. Dan is thirty-four years of age, but is willing to wager \$5,000 that he can beat anything on two legs in a thousand mile go-as-you-please race.

Daniels Holds Many Records. Charles M. Daniels of the New York A. C. holds forty-three swimming records.

If this concerns you, read carefully: Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is positively guaranteed to cure indigestion, constipation, sick headache, offensive breath, malaria and all diseases arising from stomach trouble.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL ENDORSE IT

Doctors Today Will Commend the "Real Fourth" Celebration Plan.

OLD METHOD BARBAROUS

FIREWORKS DEALERS WILL HOLD A MEETING THIS EVENING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED MOVEMENT.

Endorsement to a safe and sane celebration of Independence Day, July 4, as outlined in the Palladium yesterday, will probably be given by the Wayne County Medical society at its meeting this afternoon. A resolution was prepared by one of the members and presented to the society for approval. It was anticipated by several of the members that it would be passed.

One of the members of the society said that in all probability, the society would take even a stronger stand than did the Palladium. The elimination of all noisy fireworks is advocated as well as the dispensation of the dangerous varieties. The society regards the celebration as now observed as barbarous in some respects.

Those endorsing the movement say that if a "real" celebration is held, there will be less liability of lockjaw and penetrating wounds.

Dealers Will Meet.

The meeting of the dealers with representatives of the society at the office of the board of works this evening promises to be well attended. The dealers are offering no opposition to the discontinuance of dangerous fireworks, and are more willing to co-operate because they believe their business will be protected. They know that laws will be passed forbidding dangerous varieties of fireworks.

The medical society today drew up resolutions of sympathy for the members of the family of the late Dr. J. B. Allen of Cambridge City. Dr. Allen was formerly president of the organization and always took a prominent part. A special committee, in whose hands the question of pure milk was placed, reported progress of a very pleasing nature being made. The health department of the city will co-operate with the medical society in this manner.

SHE IS QUITE ILL

Mrs. Eliza Culbertson is reported to be in a critical condition from the grippe at her home on North Sixth street.

The Chief End. "What," inquired the student, "do you regard as the chief end of man?" "Well," answered the professor, "it depends upon what you want the man to be his head, and if you want him to be his head, and if you want him to run errands it's his feet."

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BASKETBALL Rose Poly vs. Earlham COLISEUM FRIDAY EVENING 7:30 To decide State Championship.

**SKATING
...COLISEUM...**

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Morning, Afternoon and Evening

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