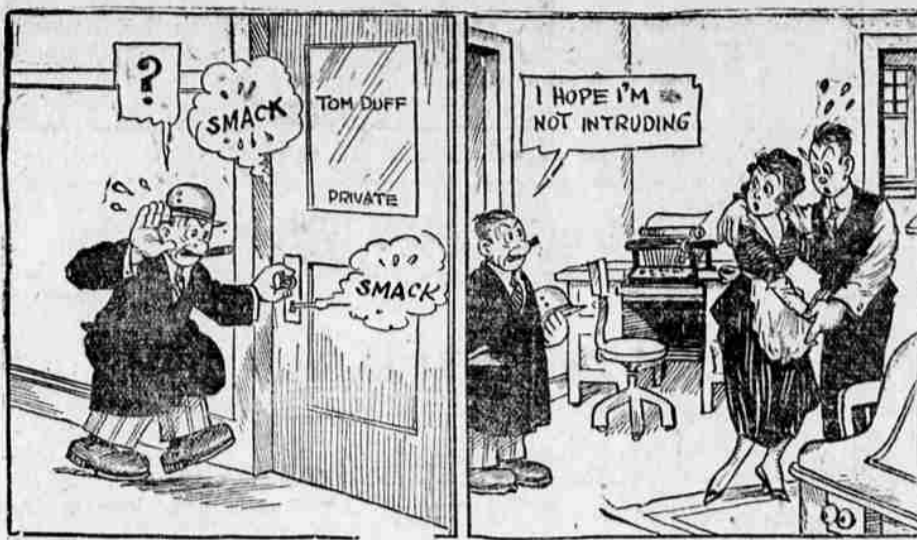


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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

FULTON AROUSES INTEREST OF HEAVYWEIGHT FANS

By H. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Not since the days just preceding the famous bout at Reno, when black Jack Johnson lifted the heavyweight boxing title from the white brow of James J. Jeffries, has there been so much interest in the heavyweight division of pugilists.

It's all Fred Fulton's fault. The constant difficulties coming up in Fulton's match, his sterling worth at times in other bouts, and his willingness to fight any one who claims he is able to hold a pair of gloves in front of a left hook have kept the long, lanky plasterer in the public prints, and that's what has stirred up the interest.

There is an actual demand for a bout to decide the world's championship now. Fight fans are clamoring for it. There is more argument over whether Fulton really possesses nerve or whether his left hand is really as effective as "Willard's" as there is over whether the Kalner's U-boats are built faster than their destroyed. Even the match between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, when it was generally supposed the public was just asking for some one to come along and crush the big black, didn't create the interest that is hanging on this match.

Willard deserves none of the credit. If it remained for the public to pay its dollars to see him perform the door would be vacant. Fulton is the popular man of the two just now, and the public would go to see the match because it believes a suit-

able opponent has been found for the huge Kanran.

Promoters are letting the match alone, for some unaccountable reason. The match will net the biggest sum ever recorded at a championship bout when it finally is held—provided some one doesn't come along and knock the ambition out of the Minnesota challenger.

Benny Leonard's popularity is waning. The little lightweight champion killed off the promising lightweights so fast there are no others. Consequently public interest has been turned to some other quarter until the challenger hobs up who seems worthy of a crack at the grand little fighting man who now holds the title.

Indications now are that the Cubs will suffer even more heavily than at first supposed when the draft gets through. Kilduff is eligible.

SAMMY GETS TANGLED UP IN PRIZE RING ROMANCE

By J. W. PEGLER (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Jan. 10.—(By Mail.)—Buc Carey showed up at the Y. M. C. A. with his girl on his arm to watch the battering buffers perform the evening's boxing-card. "Him" and "her" got chairs down near the ring-side where he could feel the spray of the sponge between rounds and watch the red welts grow bigger and bigger on punished shoulders.

Bud didn't poke his red neck under the ropes tonight. Not him; he's a mere spectator from this day on.

By a paradox of feminine nature Bud, who won the girl by winning a box-fight, stands to lose her if he fights again.

The romance seems to be headed straight toward a post-bellum wedding. It began a week ago and since then Bud has taken to Spicard instead of his luscious old favorite, Battlesue.

Last Saturday night Bud was billed to battle a cook from L. Company—"Also a member of this club."—four rounds to a decision. The cook didn't show and Bud stalked out into mid-ring with the girls on to speak a challenge to any "other 133 pounder in the battalion."

And from the side of the blue-eyed vision in one of the back ranks of spectators a gent spoke up who allowed he couldn't stand to see anyone really spoiling for a fight. Maybe he reckoned to put himself in Ace High with Her by stepping into the ring and making a monkey out of Bud Carey.

Anyhow he elbows through the crowd and hops onto the platform. A couple of his particular buddies pull off his boots for him while a couple of others are fixing on the gloves. They got a word from the referee. The old dish-pan jambies—and the show is on.

Briefly, Bud didn't have to step out at all. He just played with the Ambitions Man.

Well, the next day being Sunday, Bud strolls down the Company street past the bakery shop where he has seen Ma'ma'e selling those big life-preserver loaves of war-bread. She's sitting out in front and he salutes with a smile. Bud alleges it's a "bou jour" though it's obviously fixing to rain.

Well, they sat there together until almost sundown, she explaining that she likes to see clean athletics but just couldn't be fond of an habitual boxer.

Bud's been calling around at her place all week, learning French and all this and that. Her daddy's at the war but Grandpa admits Bud would make a fine upstanding grandson-in-law.

So that's why Bud has dropped out of the Third Battalion's boxing program. And you wouldn't hardly blame him if you could see Louise.

The Company I referred to above may be the company formerly stationed here on guard duty.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS CAFETERIA DINNER

The Royal Neighbors of America will give a cafeteria dinner at noon Friday, Feb. 8, at the Y. M. C. A., the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross.

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STRAYED—From my Ladd Canyon pasture, one brown 4-year-old mare with white spot in forehead, branded J. L. combined with C. P. bands below on left shoulder; and one 4-year-old dapple gray gelding with the above brand; and one 3-year-old blue-gray mare, with C. P. brand on left shoulder; and one 3-year-old dark bay mare with C. P. on left shoulder. Anyone finding same notify Chas. Playle, La Grande, and receive reward. 2-4-6t.

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