



Wm. Gadsby

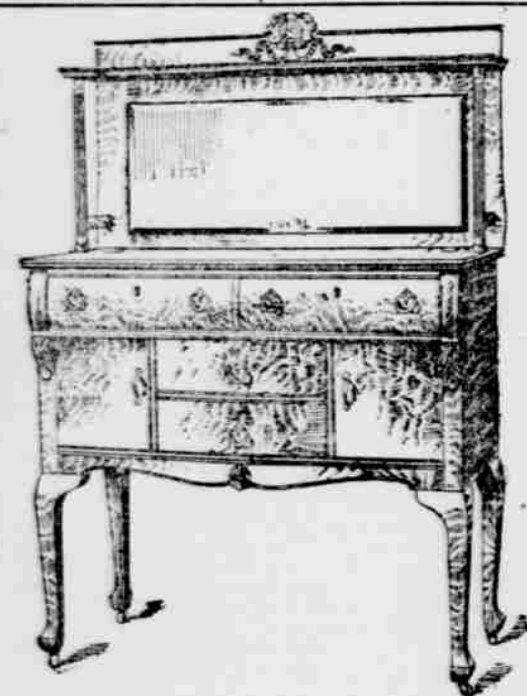
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OUT IN FIFTEENTH

Dave Sullivan Is No Match for Terry McGovern.

THE FIGHT A DESPERATE ONE

Slap-Bang Affair From the First Tap of the Gong Until the End—Champion Fought on the Defensive.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.—Terry McGovern defeated Dave Sullivan tonight in the arena of the Southern Athletic Club in 15 rounds of as desperate fighting as was ever seen. From the first tap of the gong until the end it was slap-bang, hammer and tongs, nearly every second, both men working away with all the energy they possessed. McGovern, knowing that the fight meant his position in the front ranks as a fighter, was after his man every second. In a majority of the rounds he was on the aggressive, and Sullivan was forced to do more defensive work than his opponent. But he put up a wonderful fight, was game to the core, and lost the fight more through a blunder of his own than because he was knocked out. When the crash came, however, the chances are that he would have lasted many more rounds had he risen to his feet before Fitzsimmons called time.

In the fourth round Sullivan was at his best. He forced the fighting, especially in the last half, and had McGovern plainly going. The latter was very untidy as he went to his corner and nothing out of his splendid recuperative power enabled him to come out in shape for the fifth round. He came out strong, however, and although there were times when Sullivan seemed about to turn the tide his way again, McGovern kept steadily but very slowly gaining the upper hand. He fought ever forward and Sullivan was gradually but surely going backward. Sullivan was badly punished, his left ear being split open, his lips cracked, his nose well pounded up and his right eye partly closed. The fight was a hard one in the fight and McGovern paid particular attention to it throughout. During the 12th, 13th and 14th rounds Sullivan was slowly going. McGovern was at him like a wildcat every instant. He gave him no rest and Sullivan was, whenever possible, hanging on for his life.

The end came when the 15th round was nearly over. McGovern had forced Sullivan into a neutral corner. He landed a storm of right and left swings and catching Sullivan with the left square on the jaw, sent him down on his back. Sullivan was up like a flash, but did not rise from his knees. He was groggy and nearly out. Fitzsimmons counted nine and as he uttered the last word, Sullivan started to rise, but he did not get higher than a low crouch. The instant he was off the floor McGovern came at him and Sullivan, hardly knowing what he was about, went down again. The referee promptly declared him out and McGovern the winner. Sullivan attempted to question the decision, but Fitzsimmons would not listen to him. After the fight Fitzsimmons said:

"Sullivan was down more than 10 seconds before he tried to rise. He was on his knees fully five seconds before I began to count and had he stood up when I said nine and been saved by the gong, I would still have declared him out. He was down and out for keeps."

Proceeding the fight, challenges to the winner were received from Eddie Gardner, Austin Rice, Harry Harris, Young Corbett and Abe Attel. Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, said McGovern's next fight would be with Young Corbett if the latter had to his challenge.

There were loud cheers as Bob Fitzsimmons stepped through the ropes to referee the preliminary event and urgent calls for a speech. After some hesitation Fitzsimmons advanced to the ropes and said:

"I thank you very much for this outburst of enthusiasm and assure you I appreciate it very much. I also appreciate the honor of refereeing this fight tonight and will do my best to be fair in this event. I suppose you know I am matched to fight Mr. Jeffries some time in May. I shall train as I have never trained before and will do my best to do him."

The last sentence was greeted with howls of applause.

The Fight by Rounds.
Round 1—McGovern led with his right on the head. A clinch followed. McGovern rushed Sullivan to the ropes. The referee had trouble separating them. Sullivan holding. Sullivan landed a light left on the head. The men clinched and wrestled. Sullivan put a right to the face. McGovern rushed, landing a left to the face, repeating it a second later. The men clinched. Sullivan holding. Sullivan put a hard left to the mouth. The men clinched again. Sullivan holding. McGovern landed a left and a right in succession on the face, staggering Sullivan. McGovern landed a hard right on the jaw as the gong sounded. This was clearly McGovern's round.

Round 2—McGovern landed a left on the jaw. The men clinched, fighting savagely with short-arm body blows. McGovern put a right to the mouth. Sullivan led with his left but fell short, getting a left in the stomach, and clinched. McGovern put a left to the jaw, a right to the body and a left to the nose, staggering Sullivan. Sullivan put a left to the mouth and a right to the ribs. Sullivan landed a left to the ear and got a hard body blow with the right. McGovern ducked a left swing and landed successive lefts and rights on the face. Sullivan backed away followed by McGovern, who put a right to the body and a left to the jaw. Sullivan landed a right on the neck. At the end of the round, Sullivan was tiring.

Round 3—McGovern put a left twice to the face. Sullivan swinging his right and left to the body. McGovern rushed Sullivan to the ropes and Sullivan clinched. McGovern got a hard left on the jaw and put a right and a left on Sullivan's jaw in succession. Sullivan put two lefts on the body and a hard right on the ear. They clinched. McGovern put Sullivan to the ropes. McGovern put two lefts to the face. McGovern landed a hard right on the neck and Sullivan clinched. Sullivan upped McGovern with his right and swung his left to the neck. The men clinched and in breaking away Sullivan got two hard rights to McGovern's neck. Sullivan was fighting stronger at the end of the round.

Round 4—McGovern put a left left on the body. Sullivan landed a left to the jaw and a right to the chest. The men clinched. McGovern punching while they held and cries of "Mr. Sullivan" came from a left to the chest. McGovern swung a right and left while Sullivan landed a right swing on the ear. McGovern got a right and a left to the jaw. Sullivan

uppercut McGovern on the jaw and landed hard on the chest. McGovern was staggered by a left on the neck. Sullivan landed a left on the mouth, a right on the ear and a left on the mouth without reply. McGovern seemed tired at the close.

Round 5—Sullivan put a left to the jaw and got a right on the neck in return. McGovern bored in, putting a left and a right to the neck. Sullivan put a left to the face. They clinched. McGovern appealing to the referee to make Sullivan break. Sullivan put a left to the face and a right to the ear. Sullivan landed a stiff left on the jaw, pushing McGovern back. McGovern swung wildly, missing Sullivan by six inches. Sullivan put a left to the face and a right to the body. Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 6—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 7—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 8—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 9—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 10—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 11—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 12—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 13—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 14—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

Round 15—Sullivan staggered McGovern with a right on the jaw. Sullivan pushed McGovern to the ropes, landing rights and lefts. McGovern was groggy. McGovern staggered Sullivan with a left and a right to the jaw. A hot mix-up followed, both fighting wildly and both being tired. This was Sullivan's round.

TOWATERBIGTRACT

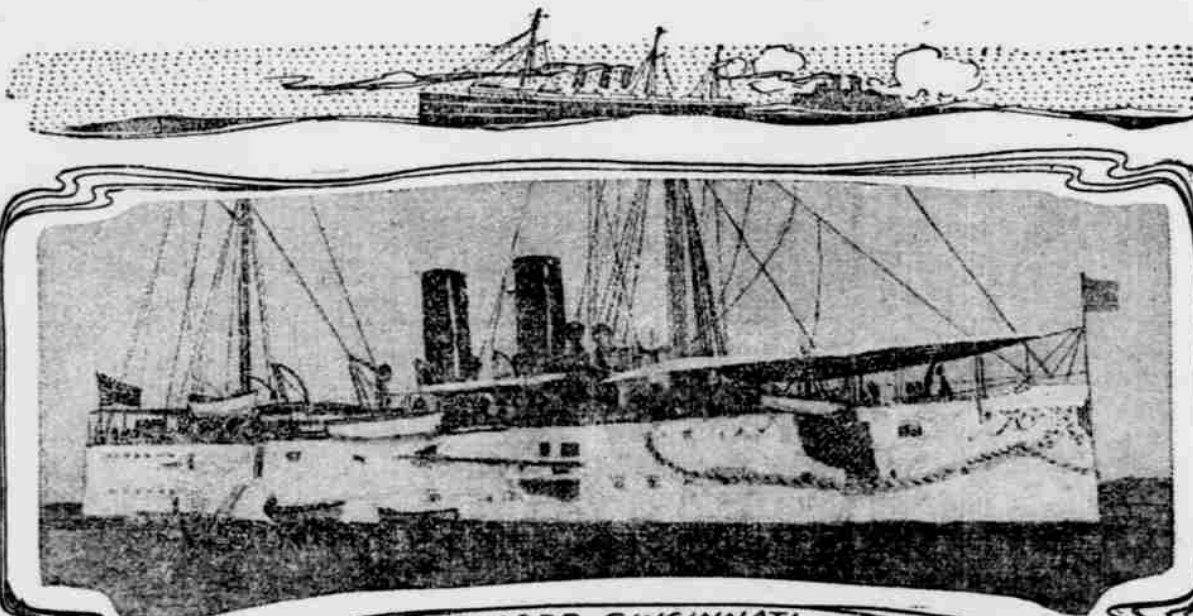
Upper Klamath Lake Will Be Tapped by Local Men.

40,000 ACRES TO BE IRRIGATED

Lands Are Between Klamath Falls and Tule Lake, and Half-Mile Tunnel Must Be Dug—Many Farmers Are Interested.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 22.—Articles of incorporation have been filed here by a company which proposes to tap the main body of Upper Klamath Lake and

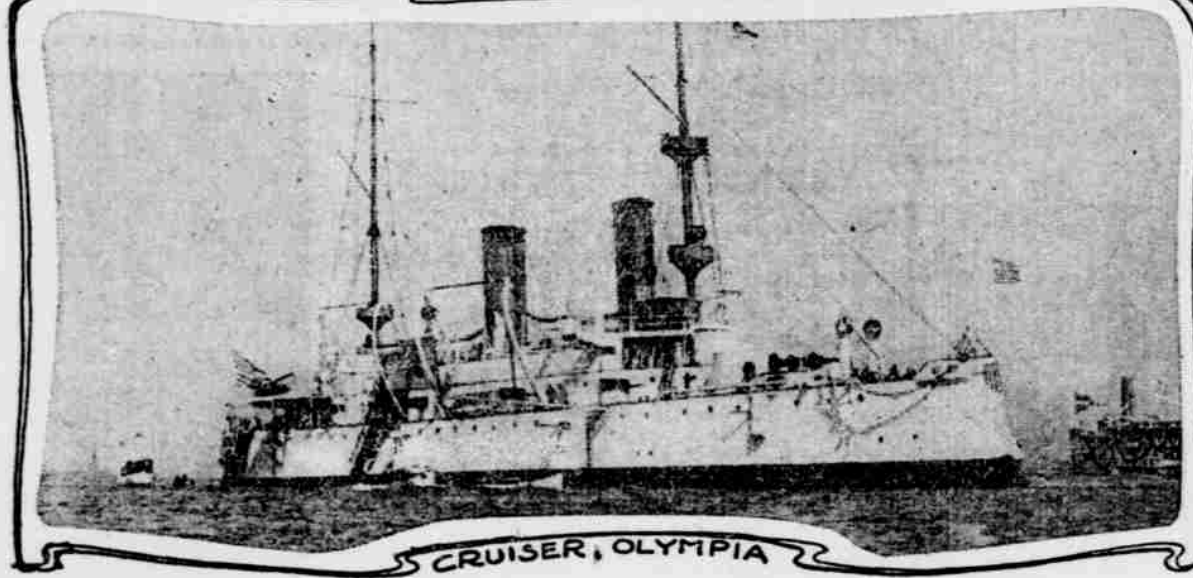
GREAT WELCOME PLANNED FOR PRINCE HENRY



CRUISER CINCINNATI



ADMIRAL R. D. EVANS.



CRUISER, OLYMPIA

ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, IN CHARGE OF NAVAL PROGRAMME AND CRUISERS CINCINNATI AND OLYMPIA OF NAVAL ESCORT.

McGovern landed a hard left on the jaw. Sullivan uppercuted with his right. McGovern landed a left on the body and a right on the jaw and they clinched. McGovern poked Sullivan's head with right and left swings. McGovern landed a left on Sullivan's mouth, starting a few drops of blood.

Round 7—McGovern rushed and Sullivan clinched. Both men were tired. Sullivan put a right swing to the jaw and a right to the body, stopping McGovern. McGovern landed a left and a right on the jaw, sending Sullivan to the ropes, and landed a right on the jaw as Sullivan caught up. Sullivan clinched. McGovern landed a left on the neck, but his right for the body was blocked. McGovern put a left to the face and a right to the jaw. Sullivan was bleeding freely from the mouth.

Sullivan uppercuted on the chin with his right, but was sent backward by a series of short arm hooks. McGovern swung with a left, but was blocked, and Sullivan clinched. McGovern led with the left for the face, but was blocked. He staggered Sullivan with a left, and from the opposite corner with a right, both blows doing much damage. McGovern led with the body, but was blocked, and Sullivan clinched. Sullivan came back with a left and right to the jaw. Sullivan put a right to the body, but got a left on the bad eye and a right to the body. A fierce mix-up followed. McGovern endeavoring to uppercute in the clinch. The men were wrestling at the finish.

(Continued on Page 22.)

construct a canal that will irrigate 40,000 acres of land lying between Klamath Falls and Tule Lake. It will be necessary to dig a half-mile tunnel.

The incorporators of the company are W. S. Merrill, U. P. Whitney and William Ball, and the capital stock is \$150,000. One hundred ranchers will co-operate in promoting the enterprise. Bonds will be issued, and with the substantial backing guaranteed it is believed they can be floated without difficulty. It is expected that all plans will be completed within 30 days, and dirt flying early in the Spring. A year will be required to finish the work. Upper Klamath Lake is 100 feet higher than Tule Lake, and will afford an inexhaustible supply of water.

EXAMPLE OF WASHINGTON

Meade Detweiler's Speech at the Creve Coeur Club Banquet.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22.—Washington, as a man, a soldier and statesman, was extolled at an enthusiastic banquet of the Creve Coeur Club held tonight. The address of Meade C. Detweiler, of Pennsylvania, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, responsive to the toast, "George Washington," was the first on the programme and was vociferously applauded. He said:

"At a time when the courts and camps of the old world reeked with corruption, venality sank back abashed from the purity of Washington's life and the rectitude of his official acts. No deeds of chicanery marked his public career. No system of vicious politics could find an existence in his administration. The purity of his statesmanship, devoid of all

desires for personal gain, cannot be presented too forcibly to the Nation of today. In this era, when partisanship often takes precedence of integrity, ability and justice, it would be well if all voters would hew to the line in judging measures and men by the Washington standard.

"Towering above his military ability, surpassing all his fine mental balance is the moral grandeur so seldom fully developed in the professional soldier, which is the crowning glory of Washington. The term 'Father of His Country' is no idle title. It is the spontaneous voicing of the world's verdict—its tribute to the patriotism unmarred by a single flaw—the genius that was never sullied by a single ignoble end."

Congressman Cushman, of Washington, responded extemporaneously, to the toast, "The Jewel of the Republic."

RIOT AT PONCE.

Porto Rican Town in the Hands of a Mob for Two Hours.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 22.—Dispatches received from Ponce last night say that political agitators incited a riot of the striking trolley workmen there yesterday and that bloodshed was only averted with the greatest difficulty. A mob num-

TO BE IRISH ISSUE

Much Significance Attached to Eviction of Tenants.

VIEW OF REDMOND AND DILLON

Fear England's Action Will Cause Violence—Ex-Canadian Minister of Justice Mills Assails Roosevelt's "Monroism."

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Irish party attaches great significance to the evictions of tenants of 30 farms on Lord DeFreyn's estate in Roscommon County, Ireland, for refusal to pay rent, and intends to make a fierce parliamentary struggle over the matter. Lord Redmond, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"Not only are 30 tenants turned out, but many hundreds are being proceeded against. The country thereabouts is alive with police who patrol the roads day and night, force themselves into people's houses, and in every way create a reign of terror. Fifteen representative public men of the district have been imprisoned merely for taking part in meetings of a political nature, and many others are being prosecuted. Everything has been peaceable so far, but the proceedings of the Government are so extraordinary that we cannot help feeling anxious lest violence occur."

"The cause of all this trouble is the Government's refusal to face the unanimous demand of the Irish people that it pass legislation giving compulsory power to buy out landlords, and thus restore the land to the Irish people. Lord DeFreyn's estate, which is next to Lord DeFreyn's, was bought out by the Government, and the tenants who bought the land are paying 50 per cent less rent than formerly. The DeFreyn tenants naturally wish to do likewise, but Lord DeFreyn refuses to sell at any terms. The Government, instead of endeavoring to effect a settlement, poured in an army of police."

John Dillon, ex-chairman of the Irish party, said:

"I agree with every word uttered by Mr. Redmond. The trouble, although for the moment confined to Roscommon, involves a principle of vital interest to Ireland. If the DeFreyn tenants succeed, it will be impossible for the Government to resist any longer our claims for the compulsory settlement of the Irish land question. The struggle proceeding on the DeFreyn estate and neighboring estates affects the very existence of the Irish Nation and the whole future of the Irish National movement."

David Mills, in an article in the March number of the Empire Review, written while he was Canadian Minister of Justice, bitterly assails President Roosevelt's and Senator Lodge's interpretation of Monroism. He declares the United States "are no longer enamored of their own political institutions, and so devoted to self-interest that they think no others are deserving of admiration."

Mr. Mills maintains that it would be to the State of Maine's commercial advantage to enter the Canadian Federation and says: "America has no more right to dictate to South and Central America than to Canada." In conclusion Mr. Mills quotes the United States reply to the Barbary States:

"We prefer war to tribute," adding "The United States must not be surprised when the occasion arises if she receives from European statesmen an answer not unlike that she gave to the Bey of Algiers. It is certain that a similar conclusion will be reached by Europe whenever attempt is made to enforce against any great European power so derogatory a species of vassalage as that embraced by the modern Monroe Doctrine."

Official reports of the pauperism existing in London show an increase of 375 paupers over the corresponding period of 1901, and the highest total in 29 years, with the exception of a corresponding week in 1887. The increase is partly attributable to the unusual cold weather.

Sentences were pronounced today on prisoners found guilty of complicity in the Bank of Liverpool frauds. Thomas P. Goudie, the bookkeeper of the bank, and Dick Burge, the puglist, were each sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and P. T. Kelly, a bookmaker of Bradford, and Stiles, another bookmaker, each received two-year sentences. Counsel had previously announced that Lawrie Marks, the American bookmaker, who is supposed to have committed suicide, James Manes, another American bookmaker, who is also missing, and Burge, had \$21,000 of the bank's money, of which amount \$20,000 had been recovered. Burge having returned \$20,000, while \$21,000 and \$24,000 stood to the credit of Marks and Manes, respectively, in a bank. Kelly and Stiles had divided \$75,000 between themselves, and Kelly had now restituted \$17,000 and Stiles \$25,000.

Lord Marcus Beresford has written to Lord Sloan, the American jockey, who is in Paris, urging him to apply for a renewal of his English license to ride. His Lordship said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I like Sloan and will do anything I can to help him. Many sportsmen believe that he has been sufficiently punished. There are none too many good jockeys available. I hope that the stewards will reinstatement him."

In view of Lord Beresford's connection with the King's stables and the understanding that William C. Whitney is anxious for Sloan's reinstatement, it is generally expected that the jockey's application will be successful.

The Duchess of Westminster today gave birth to a daughter.

Surprised a Boer Force.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Friday, February 21, says Colonel Pakenham with 300 mounted native scouts, recently surprised a Boer force at Noerdrigterd, Transvaal, and captured 164 prisoners, together with a quantity of arms and wagons. There were no British casualties. The prisoners include Field Cornets Joubert and Delater, and Lieutenant Viljoen.

Wabash Students Arrested.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—Five students of Wabash College are under arrest, as an outcome of a class battle between sophomores and freshmen. The trouble is due to rivalry over class emblems.

McKinley Memorial Fund.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Illinois auxiliary of the McKinley Memorial Association reports contributions to date amounting to \$9,616, including \$2,129 previously acknowledged.

Society Woman Disappears.
BUFFALO, Feb. 22.—Miss Alice M. Colby, 28 years old, a prominent society woman of this city, has disappeared. It is said that a pocket-book belonging to Miss Colby was found on Goat Island, Niagara Falls.

Theta Delta Phi Convention.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The annual convention of the Theta Delta Phi Society has just closed. The proceedings of the closing session were routine.