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NO. 48

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WHIPPED INTO INSENSIBILITY

Sharkey Knocked Out Before End of Second Round.

SAILOR LOST HIS TEMPER

Fitzsimmons Was Floored at End of First Round but Kept Cool Throughout Fight—World's Championship Ship Settled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"Whipped into insensibility in less than two rounds" is the story in brief of Tom Sharkey's meeting with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island Sporting Club tonight. Fitzsimmons was the victor, Sharkey the loser.

Fitzsimmons said all along that when the opportunity presented itself he would prove conclusively that he was Sharkey's superior and settle accounts for the injustice done him when he met Sharkey in California four years ago. The result of tonight's battle and the brevity of it proved that Fitzsimmons is still a great fighter and able to beat the best of heavyweights.

Fitzsimmons was the decided favorite in betting, owing to his showing with Ruhl in a short time ago.

When the men came together Sharkey assumed the aggressive, rushing fiercely and swinging wildly. Fitzsimmons had no difficulty in side-stepping out of the way. Bob soon began feinting Sharkey into leads and when the sailor tried his round arm blows he left himself open, of which fact Fitzsimmons was quick to take advantage, and he stepped inside and put powerful right and left smashes on the sailor's body and neck.

He stabbed Sharkey with his left, making the sailor lose his temper. Then Sharkey rushed more wildly than before, missing most of his swings, while Fitzsimmons was getting to him with great force and using both hands. At the close of the first round Sharkey with a swing that landed on the sailor's body and neck, put Fitzsimmons on the floor and Tom fell over him in his mad rush.

Tom regained his feet quickly but the bell rang with Fitzsimmons still on the floor.

In the second round Sharkey, having gained confidence from his knocking Fitzsimmons down in the preceding round, went for him as if to annihilate him, but Fitzsimmons, having a cooler head and better judgment, out-generalled the younger man, who seemed to lose all control of himself in his frantic endeavors to land on Fitzsimmons. Then Fitzsimmons stepped in with a crushing right to Tom's body and a ready left to the jaw while the best Sharkey could do was to swing a left which landed in the middle of Fitzsimmons' back.

Fitzsimmons' coolness never forsook him. Fitzsimmons stepped in to him and literally battered Sharkey down with rights on his body and lefts and rights on his head. Sharkey took count and came up groggy. He staggered back to the ropes with Fitzsimmons hot after him. Sharkey was then unable to protect himself, and Fitzsimmons sent that fearful right once more to his body, following up with a right and left to his body. Sharkey wobbled but still had strength enough to stand on his feet. Fitz stepped in again with another right on the body, following twice with rights and lefts on his head and finishing his work and the fight with a stinging left hook on the jaw which sent Sharkey down and out.

The attendance was 4,000.

EIGHT-OARED RACE AT PARIS

Americans Are to Compete Against All the Nations of Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: Coach Patrick Dempsey, of the Vesper Boat Club crew, of Philadelphia, in an interview stated that contrary to the original intention he will not enter in the four-oared shell race. The American coach also stated that the rowing crews would be strictly confined to the eight-oared race. The

American coach also stated that his charges are in the pink of condition, in fact they were never in better shape, and if they are beaten no excuses can be offered on the strength of lack of condition. No accidents of any kind have overtaken the Americans, in which they have been particularly fortunate. Even the change of air and diet had no deterrent effect.

The shell, which was received after being somewhat delayed in transit, was found to be slightly injured, a few checks being discovered in its skin, but these were repaired in a short while.

Dempsey has had much opportunity to observe the other crews which are now on the Seine, and seems more than ever pleased with the Americans' chances. He declared that his crew was by far the best rigged and that the general adaptability of the stretchers and slides on his boat were far superior to the old going crews.

The crew representing Germany has arrived here. The Swiss, Austrian, Hungarian and Danish oarsmen are expected this week. The Dutch crew has been chosen from the three chief universities of Holland, and while their rowing shows particularly good form, the American adherents are not fearful of them. The Dutchmen's average weight is a trifle below that of the Vespers, and the latter average less in weight.

The first heat of the eight-oared shell race will be rowed on Saturday and the finals will take place on Sunday.

One thing that has caused considerable discussion here among the rowing enthusiasts is the fact that while most of the foreign crews have been picked from the combined rowing contingents of one nation, the Vespers are the pick of but one single American boat club.

ROYAL FAMILY COUNCIL

Many Rulers Will Meet at Copenhagen for a Conference.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Copenhagen says:

The members of the great royal family of Denmark are arriving steadily for a family council. The King of Greece and the Princess of Wales arrived by special train and immediately continued their journey to Fredensberg, where they were welcomed by the royal family. Prince Carl left his ship in order to meet the Princess of Wales.

It is asserted that Emperor William will take part in the royal gathering, the middle of September.

King Oscar of Sweden has announced his intention to pay a visit to Fredensberg, and the Czar will arrive at the beginning of September.

NO COAL AT CARDIFF.

Thirty Thousand English Colliers Are On a Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

Because the general manager of the Taft Vale railway refuses to meet a representative of a labor union, not a pound of coal is moving at Cardiff and 23,000 colliers are idle. The strike on this railway, if not speedily terminated, must have a disastrous effect on shipping and seriously embarrass the admiralty at a time when steam coal is a very precious article.

No better time could have been chosen by the labor union leaders to stop this great coal carrier. Welsh steam coal has already touched record prices for 250,000 tons.

GENERAL BOYCOTT ORDERED.

New Phase of the Mill Strikes at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The Building Trades Council, representing twenty-eight trade organizations, has turned out a general boycott of all goods turned out by the nine-hour planing mills. The action is the result of the mill owners' preemptory declaration that under no circumstances would they consent to arbitration or accede to the demands of the employees for an eight-hour work day. Resolutions declaring the nine-hour mills unfair and ordering the trade unions to refuse to handle, place or work on any building where unfair mill work constitutes a part of the structure, have been adopted by a unanimous vote of the council.

SENTENCED IN THREE MINUTES

Life Imprisonment Given Negro Who Caused Akron Riot.

MOST SPEEDY TRIAL KNOWN

He Was Smuggled in From Cleveland, Tried and Sent to Penitentiary Before the People Knew That He Was in Town.

AKRON, O., Aug. 24.—The negro Peck, who was the cause of the destruction of life and property by the mob here on Wednesday night, was brought here this afternoon from Cleveland. A carriage was waiting at the railway station and Peck was quickly hustled into it.

In three minutes the court house was reached and Peck arraigned before Judge Nye. He pleaded guilty and the court sentenced him to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Troops were on guard all the way to the court house.

After Peck had been sentenced he was at once taken in a closed carriage to the depot, placed on board a train and taken to the state penitentiary at Columbus. So quickly and quietly was Peck brought into the city, sentenced and sent on to Columbus that but very few people knew what had transpired.

AKRON, O., Aug. 24.—There was no trouble in the city during the night, the streets being practically deserted, except by soldiers, who patrolled all the thoroughfares in the business section. The authorities have secured the names of about 30 of the rioters, and will take into custody some of the leaders of the mob before night. At a conference of the city, county and military officials today it was decided to retain the troops here until tomorrow morning at least.

Excitement was caused this morning by an edition of a local paper with headlines announcing that Peck might be brought back to Akron. The newsboys rushed about yelling, "All about Peck coming back."

An officer took one of the boys to police headquarters. Commissioner McMillin promptly telephoned the paper to call in its boys. Mayor Young reiterated the order as soon as he was informed of the matter.

Peck is not coming back to Akron for some weeks, at least.

Mayor Young's order closing the saloons is being rigidly enforced. Two saloon-keepers have been arrested for disobeying the order.

Temporary police headquarters have been opened at the central fire station. City prisoners are locked up in the county jail.

Today the safe of the engineers' district was opened amid the city hall ruins. Its contents, including many valuable papers and records, were found in good condition. All the plates and profiles of the city streets and improvements were destroyed, however.

WILL OF C. P. HUNTINGTON.

Left Property Worth Over Thirty Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The will of Collis P. Huntington was made public today.

It gives \$1,000,000 in trust for Princess Hatfield during her life, principal to go to her issue at her death; \$500,000 in trust is given for the benefit of Mrs. Huntington, the widow, for life, and afterwards for the benefit of Archer M. Huntington for life; two-thirds of the Southern Pacific railway stock to be given to Mrs. Huntington and one-third to Henry Edwards Huntington on condition that no part thereof shall be sold during the lifetime of either, except with the consent of both.

The Fifty-seventh street and Fifty-eighth-avenue residence in this city, together with all articles therein, is given to Mrs. Huntington for life, afterwards to be given to Archer M. Huntington; \$270,000 is given in trust for the benefit of Harriet E. Huntington, Elizabeth Purdy, Susan Porter and Allen Gates, in portions of \$50,000 each; \$30,000 for the benefit of C. H. Sammis and \$30,000 each for the benefit of Eleanor Loveland and Frank Pardee. Various other specific bequests are made.

Mrs. Huntington, Charles H. Tweed and Isaac E. Gates, Mr. Huntington's brother-in-law, are made executors of the will. All of Mr. Huntington's pictures are given to Mrs. Huntington for life, afterwards to Archer M. Huntington for life, and at his death to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York, absolutely.

Interest in Mr. Huntington's property and how it will be divided has reached an acute stage. It is generally conceded that Mr. Huntington's total equities in the thirty-odd corporations in which he was either an officer or a director, and in the score of interests

in which he was represented, and his immediate real and personal estate, amount to not less than \$20,000,000. Some Wall street estimates place the Huntington fortune at \$100,000,000 on the condition that his chief interests are placed in his will in the hands of trustees and for a term of twenty years.

Those who should have a large knowledge of Mr. Huntington's affairs figure that he left behind in one way or another from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000. Some of his interests were enormous. That in the Southern Pacific Company has run up as high as \$45,000,000. It is said to be about \$12,000,000. In the Pacific Improvement Company, capital \$27,000,000, which owns the Hotel Del Monte, at Monterey, worth \$2,500,000, and Arcadia at Santa Monica and the mines of Castle Crag, in the upper Sacramento Valley near Shasta, Mr. Huntington's interest is computed at \$2,500,000. The Huntington interest at Newport News cannot, it is claimed, be less than \$6,000,000. In the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Mr. Huntington's interests are about \$2,000,000. His share in other corporations was not less than \$1,500,000.

In New York City, at Throggs Neck and on Racquette Lake, Mr. Huntington's real estate was worth not less than \$3,500,000, and at San Francisco he had property worth about \$1,500,000. His various parcels of improved and unimproved property in several states of the union are estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. These estimates, which are regarded as extremely conservative, place Mr. Huntington's fortune at more than \$30,000,000.

As to its disposition, it is generally believed that the major interests were last winter entrusted, in case of death, to trustees. This applies chiefly, in the belief of many, to the Southern Pacific holdings, the Pacific Improvement Company, the Newport News investments of the outlying real estate.

It is conceded that the Fifth Avenue mansion will go to the widow, with other property. Of Mr. Huntington's immediate family, few, if any, will fall of recognition in the will. His father, William Huntington, of Harwinton, Conn., had nine children. Of these three daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Isaac E. Gates, of this city and Mrs. S. L. Porter and Mrs. E. H. Purdy, widows of Oneonta, N. Y. At Oneonta are three children of his sister, who survives her. Children of the late Solon Huntington, C. P. Huntington's brother, and his business partner, are Henry E. Huntington, of San Francisco, and W. V. Huntington and Mrs. Halladay, and Mrs. Foster, all residents of San Francisco. Others, who it is expected will figure in the will are the expected children, Archer M. Huntington, Jr., Worsham, and Clara Filley, both (Princess Von Hatzfeld) born Prentice. The princess' marriage portion was said to be \$1,000,000 to which during the past 10 years, several handsome additions were made.

FROZEN AUSTRALIAN MUTTON.

Arrives in New York in Good Condition After Seventy Days' Voyage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—To demonstrate that frozen Australian mutton can be shipped in good condition to this country, a spring lamb killed and dressed in New Zealand has been sent to an importing firm in this city. It reached here on the steamer Majestic, after transportation of 17,000 miles. It is good and sold despite its long journey of seventy days. In view of the fine quality and the cheapness and abundance of lambs in Australia, the experiment is regarded with much interest by local butchers.

MORMON ELDER JAILED.

Accused of Pushing a Five-Year-Old Boy Under a Train.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Elder Maron S. Hawkins, missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ latter-day saints, is under arrest at Four Courts, accused of pushing Clarence Fuhrer, a boy five years old, to his death beneath a moving train at Mount Vernon, Ind., today.

Hawkins denies that he pushed the child under the train.

CENSUS RETURNS.

Wonderful Increase in the Population of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The population of St. Louis, according to the count of the 12th census just completed, is 575,238, an increase during the past ten years of 123,468 or 21.63 per cent.

The population of Indianapolis is 169,164, against 105,436 in 1890, an increase of 63,728 or 60.44 per cent.

HILL WILL CAMPAIGN.

New York Senator Will Tour the West for Bryan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee said today that former Senator David B. Hill, of New York, would make some speeches in the West during the campaign.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR BOER PLOTTER

Ringleader in Attempt to Kidnap Lord Roberts Was Shot.

BRITISH PRISONERS RESCUED

Letters to Boers From Prominent English Politicians Have Been Published— Cape Colony Officials Are Implicated.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A special dispatch from Pretoria says that Lieutenant Cordua was shot this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A special dispatch from Pretoria dated today says General Lord Roberts has confirmed the sentence of death imposed upon Lieutenant Cordua, formerly of the Staats artillerij, who was convicted of being a ringleader in the plot to abduct General Roberts and kill British officers.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The following dispatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, Aug. 23.—Baden-Powell rescued 100 British prisoners at Warm Baths, Aug. 22, and captured twenty-one Boers and a German artillery officer.

"Buller's casualties Aug. 21, were seven killed and Captain Eilershaw and 21 men wounded, and five men missing.

"Kitchener, Aug. 22, had eight casualties. While reconnoitering in the Komati Valley, Rundle found 140,000 rounds of ammunition buried.

"The columns pursuing De Wet made wonderful marches. Colonel MacKinnon covered 224 miles in fourteen days."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The government has published a number of confidential letters from prominent politicians in England and at the Cape to President Steyn and members of the Transvaal and Free State governments. The correspondence includes letters from Dr. Clark, M. P. and John Ellis, M. P. in addition to those of Henry Labouchere, which latter have already been printed in Truth.

But the most interesting documents in the collection are letters from Sir Henry De Villiers, chief justice of the Cape Colony and Mr. Merriman who was lately in the Cape cabinet and is now leader of his party in the colony, which sympathize with the republic strongly. As both writers supported the Afrikaander case they were most emphatic in urging President Kruger, during the months preceding the outbreak of hostilities, to grant reasonable concessions to the uitlanders. De Villiers, who was one of the commissioners to sign the convention of 1881, goes so far as to declare that he would never have advised the British government to grant the independence of the Transvaal if he could have foreseen Kruger's narrow, ultra-national policy. Mr. Merriman writes in the same strain. He directly warns the president that continued denial of political rights to the uitlanders must provoke an explosion, and draws a vivid picture of the evils which the reactionary attitude of the dominant party in the Transvaal was bringing upon the country.

The whole correspondence will doubtless supply material in the coming general election to ministerial speakers who will maintain that by the admission of the Transvaal advocates themselves war was inevitable unless Mr. Kruger altered his system.

WILL OF STEPHEN CRANE.

His Widow Will Receive All the Royalties From His Writings.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The will of Stephen Crane, probated in England, has been presented in Surrogate Howell's court at Goehen. Mr. Crane bequeaths his household goods and furniture at his former home in England to his wife and allows her all the royalties from his books and writings as long as she lives. The will provides for the education of Stephen Crane, a son of a brother of the deceased. The remainder of the property is equally divided between his brothers, Judge W. H. Crane and E. H. Crane, of Port Jervis. He had no real estate.

CAR HUNG IN TREES.

Miraculous Escape of Fifty Passengers on Electric Car.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 21.—An electric car on the Riverview line jumped the track on a steep grade last night, overturned and plunged into two trees, where it hung suspended 150 feet above the Fort Wayne railroad tracks. The car contained about 50 passengers, many of whom were injured.

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