

PUGILISTIC STARS ALL STAY IN GAME UNTIL THEY ARE FORCED OUT

Former Lightweight Champion Wolgast Pays Stiff Penalty for Sticking.

ARE BUT FEW EXCEPTIONS

Some Fighters Boiling in Wealth, but Still They Want to Don Padded Mitts—Ritchie and Coulton Rich.

By Ringside.

Chicago, June 12.—Covered with glory and rolling in wealth, the stars of the pugilistic ring never quit the game, with few exceptions, until they are forced to.

Probably the fighters themselves would like to have this question answered as much as the fans. Yet the answer is simple. The fighters, as well as the fans, would both know why if they would just stop to give the matter thought.

He Stays There Six Months

Take the case of "Strongarm Jones" who is, for instance. Strongarm is young, say about 30. He's been in the boxing game five or six years. Having fought all kinds and manner of men, he finally climbs to the pinnacle of his division and stays there for six months or a year.

Meanwhile he has accumulated a roll that would choke a horse. He's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it. He stows away nine-tenths of his fortune, probably in something like real estate—where there's slight chance of losing except through failure of the earth. He's going around—then sits back and waits with the thought that come what may he has enough to see him through.

Three Stars Examples

Just about this time some younger—comparatively speaking—hits him in the jaw with a swift right, and he goes down, only to wake up with the word "ten" ringing in his ears. He's no longer the champ. But does he stop? Not for a minute. He keeps on going until he has been knocked down for the count several times more. If he's a tenth wonder of the world he may come back, but generally he keeps right on until finally the promoters and fans together conspire him to oblivion, despite his efforts to keep the sham. So he quits finally, if he is forced to; if not, he fights whenever he gets a chance. But he never quits the game until he dies or he cannot get a fight.

The answer? It's easy. Just a sporting proposition. The fighting bug, once in possession of a man, refuses to let him go. He is in the watchword, and gameness is the inspiration. "Pride of graft," in other words, refuses to let him acknowledge that he's a "has-been."

Wolgast Pays Penalty
Look over the field once and see how true this is. Take Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, former lightweights, and Johnny Coulton, former bantamweight.

Wolgast has paid the stiff penalty for failure to quit the ring at the proper time. Today the little bearcat is in a ganitum at Milwaukee, adjudged incapable of handling his own affairs. He was hardly a lightweight, for he weighed less than 130 pounds, but he fought in that division and scored triumph after triumph until he landed on top of the heap when he defeated Battling Nelson.

Ritchie Eager for Action
Then along came Willie Ritchie, the California automobile mechanic, brimful of pep and confidence, and the defeat of the Cadillac became followed. No longer was Wolgast champion of the world. But as champion Wolgast had prospered, Ritchie was the days of big purses in California, when 20-round bouts were permitted, and Ad, a shrewd youngster, pulled down the big coin and saved it. He stuck a lot of it into farm land in Michigan, and it is there yet, a monument to the ring prowess of its owner. He's credited with being worth \$200,000.

But financial success wasn't enough for Ad. He liked the boxing game, and even worse than that there stuck deep in his craw the belief that he could accomplish that remarkable feat of winning back a championship after he had once lost it. So Ad wouldn't quit. He got a new manager to go ahead and arrange matches for him. He fought battle after battle and often met defeat, nearly always talking a lacing. But he did not keep in condition, and that is mainly responsible for his present dilemma.

He Still Wants to Fight
Passing on brings us to Willie Ritchie, the boy who took the title from Wolgast. Only recently Ritchie left Chicago after a visit of several

months, going to California to enlist in the Aviation corps. But Ritchie still wants to fight with the gloves, probably just as much as he wants to knock German aviators out of the sky. Before joining the Aviation corps Willie made all kinds of efforts to obtain matches, but he found he couldn't pick off the kind of money he got when he was champion.

Ritchie has perhaps \$180,000, a good part of it invested in apartment buildings in San Francisco, and is in perfect health.

Willard Has Made Fortune
Last and smallest comes Coulton. Johnny has made more than \$100,000 in the ring. He doesn't need any more, but he wants that old title. He made an effort to get it recently from champion Pete Herman at Racine, Wis., only to be knocked out in the third round. But he won't quit. And his health is better now than it ever was.

All of which raises a question in regard to two boxers away up in the world financially and who are still at their best in the ring. One is Mike Gibbons, the other Jess Willard. Mike himself admits he is worth \$170,000 and that he has most of it invested in places where there is small chance to lose. Tom Jones, Willard's manager, is authority for the statement that the world's champion heavy-weight has earned between \$600,000 and \$700,000 in the ring and with cir-cuses, and that he has invested in

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GERMANY GUILTY WITH TURKEY FOR CRIME, IS VIEW OF DR. PENCE

America's Enemy Is Menace to Civilization, Says Pastor of Westminster Church.

"When Germany accepted Turkey as an ally Germany gave her authority to the colossal crimes of Turkey, including the murder of nearly 2,000,000 innocent people," declared Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, before the Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Germany descended to the level of the "unspeakable Turk" and Turkey is a menace to everything pertaining to civilization, was Dr. Pence's point. Therefore, he said, with foes cruel and crafty and persistent beyond belief, the war which the United States has undertaken will be bitter and long and bloody. It will require the utmost in sacrifice, and, said Dr. Pence, "we will

NEW CHAMPION BUYS SOME LIBERTY BONDS



Benny Leonard, the little Hebrew who knocked out Freddy Welsh and became lightweight champion of the world, has purchased a block of Liberty bonds and this photograph shows him appending his signature to a bond application at the New York office.

farms and ranches in California, Oklahoma, Michigan and Kansas.

Will Go Route of All
Sooner or later these fighters are bound to go the route of all—to pugilistic oblivion—but they will go defiantly, like all the rest, in all probability, though with enough wealth to take care of them the rest of their lives.

Incidentally, Jones declares, Willard has a three-weeks' clause in his circus contract that will allow him to fight whenever a worthy opponent is put forth and the public demands that he meet him.

Jones adds also that Willard is anxious to enlist when married men are wanted, contrary to reports that Jones has been desired to stay away from the battlefield at all odds.

Wallowa Shooters Qualify With Rifles
Wallowa, Or., June 13.—The Wallowa Rifle club has for the year ending June 1, had 17 members qualify as "marksmen" out of 21 shooting the course, and two qualifications for sharpshooters out of three finishing the course.

The following is a list of those qualified since December 1, and their score:

Marksmen	Slow	Mag.	Total
Lawton McDaniel	81	82	163
George Rogers	85	89	174
C. H. Thorp	89	86	175
H. K. O'Brien	94	81	175
A. A. Bakke	90	89	179
Victor Fellman	88	86	174
Peter Knott	88	88	176
Carl Larm	95	86	181
Albert Akers	89	89	178
Roy Gibson	88	92	180
Sharpshooter	Slow	Mag.	Total
H. W. Harris	87	73	160
N. J. Billings	84	68	152

Victims Total 108 In Mine Disaster
Butte, Mont., June 13.—(P. N. S.)—A total of 108 bodies have been so far removed from the lower levels of the Speculator mine, the scene of last week's fire and explosion. No hope is held out that any more men will be rescued alive from the clogged tunnels.

Many of the bodies so far found have had wills clasped in their clenched hands, showing that the entombed men had given up all hope, even though they had lived for some time after the explosion out off their cages and the bodies are being buried as rapidly as they are brought to the surface on account of their condition.

As an aftermath of the disaster, 300 miners at the Elm Orlu mine struck today in response to appeals from I. W. W. agitators, who used the disaster as a text for their arguments.

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Instruments Show Forty-Five Quakes, Possibly in Alaska

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—(U. P.)—There were earthquakes, possibly in Alaska, from 2:32 a. m. to 2:50 a. m. today. There were 45 regular shocks, according to a report today from Father Odenbach, in charge of the seismograph at St. Ignace college.

Washington, June 13.—(U. P.)—The Georgetown university seismograph registered slight earthquake shocks between 2:07 and 2:30 o'clock this morning, with the maximum disturbance at 2:18. No estimate could be made of the distance from Washington.

Dr. Sommer Enters Race for Director

Former Member of School Board Swells List of Candidates to Sixteen—Voters to Elect Two.

Dr. E. A. Sommer, a former member of the school board, announced his candidacy at the eleventh hour Tuesday and swelled the list of candidates for school director to 16, from which list the voters will select two directors at Saturday's election.

Dr. Sommer was appointed a member of the school board to succeed I. N. Fleschner upon his resignation several years ago. His term expired in June, 1915, at which time he ran for reelection, but was defeated by S. P. Lockwood.

Dr. Sommer's candidacy places three men in the running who have seen service on the board of directors—J. V. Beach, who has been a member for the past 20 years, and who is running for reelection because of the expiration of his term; O. M. Plummer, whose term was cut in two by the legislature, largely because of opposition centered upon him by the teachers of the city, and Dr. Sommer.

The other 13 candidates are: Mrs. Ina Coleman, Mrs. Maria L. T. Hilden, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, Mrs. Emilie E. Bayer, Mrs. George M. Nolan, U. D. Maxson, Dr. Edmund Myers, D. R. Norton, Clarence D. Porter, W. L. Rickman, Oren L. Richards, W. B. Streeter and B. F. Mulkey.

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BASEBALL NOTES

Manager Raymond of the Tacoma Tigers has traded Pitcher Bonner and Harrington to Butte for Lefty Schroder. Harrington has a sore arm, and will be unable to pitch for several days.

Former Portland players, Stump Marshall, Helfrich, Fitzpatrick and Schorr, played important roles in the breaking of the Spokane losing streak of eight games.
