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AD WOLGAST IS CHAMPION

Milwaukee Lad Administers Beating to Battling Nelson ve in Fight Yesterday.

REFEREE SAVES DANE FROM KNOCKOUT IN 40TH FOUND

Champion Is Defeated by Younger and Stronger Man in One of Most Vicious Ring Battles Ever Pulled Off-Nelson, Beaten to a Pulp and Scarcely Able to Stand, Exhibits Gameness Almost Unparalleled-Wolgast, Unhurt, Skips from Ring.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Battling Nelson, undismayed, refuses today to admit he is all in and has mapped out a plan for recovering the title lost to Wolgast. He is confident that within six months he will again be the lightweight champion. At present he seen in a prize ring. is making preparations to go to a doubt that it takes a body fighter to ranch in New Mexico, to recuperate, beat Nelson. Punishment over the and then to have three or four fights. kidneys and heart weakened the Dane If he finds his old strength has returned he will go after Wolgast.

Nelson spent the night in turkish baths. He said this morning he did and by cleverer and faster work beat not feel any worse than after many him down systematically without takof his tough battles. His worst hurt was a swollen groin where Wolgast uppercut him at close quarters. Discussing the chance of another fight, the Dane said: "I don't think I am too old or have gone back, but am going to give myself a thorough tryout before I seek another match with any of the credit from Wolgast, and am not kicking, but I am sure could have gone through the full 45 had youth, the power to come back rounds."

admitted today he wanted to throw which Nelson has passed sapped his up the sponge in the thirty-fourth strength and left him without the old round. He broached the matter to snap, dash and stamina. When I Nelson, but Bat declared if he stopped the fight he would never speak to him again. Seeing the terrible beating Nelson was getting, Robinson tried to throw the sponge into the ring, but was restrained by the other

blows were sent in as though he held weights in his hands. From the 30th round Nelson could hardly see or hear the left side of his face having lost all semblance of its former contour. He staggered and hung on. In the 37th round he was all but out, but survived the round. In the 28th round, John Robinson,

Nelson's manager, wanted to throw the sponge into the ring, but Abdul. the Turk, one of the seconds, tore it from his hands and threw it into the bucket. From then on, during each round, Robinson protested, on the verge of tears, that his man was beat-

Nelson Unwilling to Quit.

When the 40th round came, Referee Smith asked Nelson if he wanted to quit and Nelson, unable to talk, merely shook his head negatively.

When 37 seconds of the fortieth round had gone and as darkness was beginning to creep over the arena, Referee Smith raised Wolgast's glove into the air and a new lightweight champion had come into fistiana.

Wolgast outgeneraled, outboxed and all but outgamed the great Battling Nelson. After the battle the new champion scampered out of the ring like a school boy and galloped through the mud. Nelson, on the other hand, was taken out in the arms of his seconds. As he was carried through the crowd, he was cheered again and again for the grit and gameness he displayed. It's like, old ring followers say, seldom has been

The fight demonstrated beyond a and he gradually succumbed to these onslaughts. Nelson met a younger man who fought him at his own game ing any chances. ,

Smith Makes Statement,

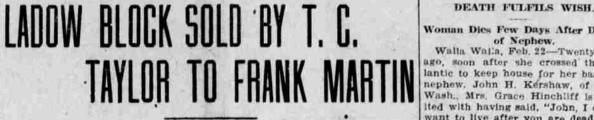
Referee Smith made the following statement to the press

"Wolgast fought Nelson at his own game and beat him fairly and square-Nelson complained at time of Wolgast. He can't punch hard enough to put me away and I am a better stayer. I don't want to take

where both were equally guilty. "Both men fought the same, but one vigor, life and all that goes with it, Jack Robinson, Nelson's manager, while the 13 years of fighting through which Nelson has passed sapped his blance of a boxing contest and I de-

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COMING QUICKLY UPON THE HEELS OF THE SUCCESSFUL TER-MINATION OF THE MOVEMENT TO SECURE TRACTION FACILITIES FOR PENDLETON IS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF ONE OF THE BIG-GEST LOCAL REALTY DEALS IN SEVERAL YEARS. THROUGH A TRADE THAT HS JUST BEEN CONSUMATED FRANK MARTIN, THE BIG ADAMS FARMER, HAS PURCHASED CONROL OF THE PACIFIC REALTY COMPANY, THE CORPORATION OWNING THE LA DOW BLOCK ON EAST COURT STREET. UNDER THE TERMS OF THE DEAL MR. MARTIN HAS PURCHASED T. C. TAYLOR'S THREE-FIFHS INTEREST IN THE REALTY COMPANY. THE PURCHASE PRICE HAS NOT BEEN DISCLOSED, BUT IT IS STATED THAT MR. MARTIN TRADED TO MR. TAYLOR SOME FARMING LAND WHICH THE FORMER HELD IN CANADA. MR MARTIN, THE NEW OWNER OF THE BUSINESS PROPERTY WILL MOVE TO THIS CITY TO RE-SIDE. HOWEVER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BUILDING WILL REST WITH E. L. SMITH, WHO IS A TENANT IN THE BLOCK.

PRIOR TO THE DEAL JUST MADE THE LA DOW BLOCK WAS OWNED BY MESSRS. TAYLOR, W. F. MATLOCK AND JOSEPH VEY, THEY BEING THE STOCKHOLDERS IN THE PACIFIC REALTY COMPANY. THE BUILDING COVERS THE ENTIRE COURT STREET FRONTAGE OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN THOMPSON AND JOHNSON STREETS. . IT CONTAINS EIGHT STORE ROOMS, SEVEN OF THESE BEING OCCUPIED AT THIS TIME. THE TENNANTS ARE THE KUP-ERS & M'COOK, IMPLEMENT DEALERS, E. L. SMITH, WHO HAS TWO ROOMS, THE GORDON DRAPER COMPANY, USING TWO ROOMS; THE LYMAN MEAT MARKET AND THE PENDLETON CASH MARKET. THE ARMORY AND THE SECRET SOCIETY HALL OC-CUPY MUCH OF THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE BLOCK WHILE THE REMAINDER IS USED FOR HOUSEKEEPING PURPOSES.

SOCIAL AMBITIONS OF WIFE OF PREMIER ENGLAND'S BANE

London, Feb. 23 .- It is alleged today that for the prize of social pre-ferment Mrs. Asquith, wife of premier, whose social and political career has been one of the most re-

markable of the age, has influenced her husband to weaken in his stand against the lords. The king is being

criticized for having indirectly exerted all of his good influence over the premier with promises of social honors to his wife. Asquith's oppo-

nents say his vacillating policy threatons the early dissolution of the new parliament. It was of Mrs. Asquith that the

poet Watson wrote the famous lines. on "The woman with the serpent's ragua. tongue or already have beseiged the apital.

CARMEN'S DISCONTENT BRINGS GOMPERS TO NEW YORK

edifice known as the Masonic "Hall

Sofia, Feb. 23 .- A serious clash be

ARMIES HAVE CONFLICT

THIRD TIME IN 2 WEEKS

MAKES ENEMY FLEE

Oakland, Ore., Feb. 23 .- The south

bound Shasta Limited was ditched

was injured. The track was torn up

Bluefield, Feb 23 .- The provision-

PROVISIONAL ARMY

TURKISH AND BULGARIAN

of Fame."

MAYOR OF SPOKANE ASKS New York, Feb. 23 .- Following ru-

nors of dissatisfaction among the Spokane, Feb. 23 .- Mayor Pratt carmen of this city, Samuel Gompers, will tonight ask the city council to president of the American Federation adopt a new wage scale giving the city of Labor, is here today for a conference with local leaders. Gompers said his mislon was to settle jurisdictional average laborer has only about sixtydisputes. He said it is hardly likely a seven dollars a year left after paying general strike of the unions of Philafor bare necessities. delphia will be called, but moral and

munication

INSURGENTS SEEM TO

Woman Dies Few Days After Demisof Nephew. Walla Walla, Feb. 22-Twenty years

ago, soon after she crossed the Atlantic to keep house for her bachelos nephew, John H. Kershaw, of Dixle, Wash., Mrs. Grace Hinchliff is credited with having said, "John, I do not want to live after you are dead."

John Kershaw died Saturday night at the advanced age of 71 years, and his devoted aunt expired late tonight, aged 88.

Kershaw was a wealthy bachelor and when Mrs. Hinchliff's husband died, she came to make her home with him. The nephew was taken sick a week ago with pneumonia. Mrs Hinchliff, though feeble, was in apparent good health until her nephew's liness. A day before he died Mrs Hinchliff said, "If John dies, I don's vant to live any longer."

When the news of his death reachd her she showed no signs of empion, but steadily declined. Physicians ould find no disease and were pow erless to revive her from the sleep which overcame her 24 hours before heart action stopped.

MERICAN GOVERNMENT IN BARBAROUS INSTITUTION

San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- "The merican government is a barbarous institution, shows an utter disregard of human life and makes widows and Amy Bernardy, special commissioner of emigration, who is in this city toal army is in complete control of day. She has been in this country western Nicaragua and officials of over a year collecting data for the Italian government in the regulation where most needed. paring to flee from Managua, accordof emigrants to America. She says ing to advices from the front today. there is little legislation to protect Details of the operations are lacking the laborers, whereas the Italian govbecause of the slight means of comernment safeguards the lives of the working class much better. The tremendous rush and strain, she says, blights the Italian constitution HAVE CLEAN SWEEP

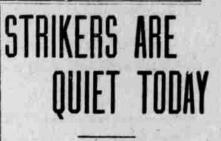
Washington, Feb. 23 .- The capture ACCUSED SENATOR RESIGNS FROM THE PRESIDENCY & Grenada, thirty miles from Man-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Jotham P. partment today by Consul Molfatt in Alds, who is charged with having a message dated at Bluefields. The accepted a bribe of a thousand dolport that the revolutionists had sefflars while a floor leader of the ased the steamer Victory on Lake 1-ica- sembly resigned today as president of From this it is believed the the state senate. Alds announced he insurgents are marching on Managua took the step because he wished to be on the same footing as Senator Conger who preferred the charge against him. Also he desired to relleve the republican organization of INCREASE FOR LABORERS any embarrassment on his account during the investigation.



GREWSOME EXPERIENCE

merly a Saloon.



Peace and Order Prevail in Philadelphia, Due to Efforts of Police.

750 STREET CARS HAVE BEEN WRECKED IN STRIKE

For First Time Since Beginning of Strike, City is Not Disturbed Scenes of Violence-Police Are Active-Company Claims More Cars in Operation Than Since Commencement of Strike-Labor Leaders Back From Capital.

Philadelphia, Feb 23 .- For the first time since the beginning of the car strike this city is free from disorder today. Up to late this afternoon no trouble was reported to the police orphans in many familles," declared headquarters and Director of Public Safety Clair declared the situation was well under control. The police succeeded in keeping the crowds well in hand by concentrating their forces

A total of 750 street cars have been wrecked during the past three days of the strike by the rloters. -mo cials of the Rapid Transit company declare they are operating more care today than at any time since the strike began. No effort has been made to settle differences. The city was quiet during the night, there being no cars after six o'clock.

The committee of labor leaders returned today from Washington after a conference with Senator Penrose. Penrose promised to use his influence to prevent the state militia being called on to do police or strike duty, provided the situation doesn't grow orse

STUDENT MOTORMAN DRIVES CAR: COLLISION AND DEATH

Denver, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Adolph Mill was killed, Motorman John Joyce fatally injured and a student motorman severely hurt this afternoon when an electric car collided with a Rock Island train near the stock yards. The student motorman was driving the car at the time of the accident. Offici-

als so far have not placed the blame.

Nelson floored him. He regained his senses quickly and thereafter fought a brilliant battle. That the Dane has some back cannot be denied. His old dash and recuperative power were not there. Years of training have brought about muscular degeneration, and LITTLE HEBREW PUT UP sapped his remarkable vitality.

Story of Fight.

Richmond Arena, Cal., Feb. 23 .-His face battered to a pulp, his eyes closed, his lips puffed, covered with blood and staggering helplessly about the ring, Battling Nelson, conqueror of Joe Gans, was saved from a knock out in the fortieth round of his fight with Ad Wolgast yesterday afternoon when Referee Eddle Smith humanely stopped a most unequal contest.

Nelson, game to the very last, stood in the center of the ring and even though he could hardly raise his hands-begged to be allowed to continue. He was led to his corner brokenhearted.

In the opposite corner of the ring. the new lightweight champion of the world, Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., was lifted to the shoulders of his trainers and amid the cheers of the crowd, proclaimed king of the lightweights

Nelson Shows Strong Once. Only once during the fight did Nelson have a chance-the 22nd round. when with a stinging right hand he had won the bantam weight chamcross the jaw he staggered his opponent. Before the round closed he dropped Wolgast in the middle of the ring with a repetition of the same blow and three seconds were tolled before Wolgast regained his feet.

The crowd prepared to leave the arena; the word went from bench to bench through the spectators that another boy had fallen victim to the 23rd round when Conley landed a terwonderful durability of the Dane. rifle drive with his right under the But in the next round Wolgast recuperated and from then on slowly. steadily, but surely wore Nelson down.

............. BALLINGER MAY RESIGN ...

congressional investigation in-to the Pinchot controversy ends. They declare the only reason Aftell's friends said after the fight cabinet.



SLEEP IN 42ND ROUND

Monte Could Not Uenetrate Defense of Wisconsin Lad, and Receives Terrible Beating-Defeated Champion Turns Back to Conquerer.

Jeffries Arena, Los Angeles, Feb 3.-Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis. knocked out Monte Attell of San Francisco yesterday in the 42nd round

of a fight that was scheduled for 45 tween the frontier troops of the Turrounds. Conley emerged from the fierce encounter without a scratch, kish and Bulgarian armies was reported today in dispatches from Tamwhile Attell lay on the floor for two minutes after receiving Conley's finishing blow on the jaw, his left eye ties is unknown. entirely closed and badly discolored; his mouth and note bleeding and his SHASTA LIMITED IN DITCH lips swollen and bruised. His sec-

onds, did not walt for the referee to count him out, but threw up sponge as the fallen fighter straightened his limbs and rolled on his back five seconds after he had fallen. near Suthelin this morning but no one Conley danced to his corner, confiand traffid delayed five hours. This dent Attell could not get up and that was the third wreck on the Limited within two weeks.

pionship and the McCarey diamond elt that goes with it. Conley's Defense Impenetrable. Attell never seemed to be able to break through Conley's defense. When they mixed it, he was always

the agressor but nearly always got the worst of the exchange. Attell perceptibly weakened in the

heart and he was going down hill from that point on to the finish. In the 37th Conley fought him to the For twelve rounds before the fin- ropes and in the mixup Attell turned ish Nelson seemed bewildered and his his back on Contey and started to run. Conley was on him like a flash

and the gong saved Attell from a knockout at this juncture.

fearful punishment.

Attell started the 42nd round with AFTER INVESTIGATION + his usual rush but slipped and fell

on all fours. Conley walted for him waters of McKay creek and is with- Norden asked that supplies be sent Washington, Feb. 23.- • to rise and then staggered him with out provisions, according to a mesday that the secretary intends . came away from a clinch Attell was from C. A. Norden at Kamela. The be impossible, to resign his position and re- + dazed by jabs to his face and turned, message stated that it was impossible sume his law practice when the + his back to run. Conley suddenly to reach the man from that station.

Ballinger has not resigned al- + that he was not trained as thoroughwrong construction would be Φ by as he might have been but they did wrong construction would be Φ not attribute his defeat to this fact south of John Schumann's ranch on George Adams say put on his motive for leaving the cabinet. A altogether, but rather to the fact that McKay creek. The George Adams ten days ago and that at that time the cabinet. Conley puzzled him with his defense place on Upper McKay is the nearest rancher had some supplies and was unable to withstand a lot of place to which there is telephonic therefore of the opinion that he is in the city to care for business interests.

communication at the present time no immediate danger of starvation.

HARVARD STUDENTS HAVE CASH IN CLOSED BANK MASONS PLAN MEMORIAL

FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON Boston, Feb. 23 -As a result of an lleged shortage of \$140,000 in Alexandria, Va., Feb. 23 .-- Plans

posits, the National City bank of are under way for the establishment Cambridge was closed today and a of a Masonic memorial to George federal bank examiner 's in charge. Washington, following a meting here Many Harvard students were deposof the grand masters of many Maitors in the bank. No statement of sonic lodges. The plans contemplate responsibility or figures have been a fund of a million dollars to erect an given out.

the Madriz administration are pre-

agua, was reported to the state de-

same dispatch also contained a re-

TESTIMONY OF DEAD MAN IS ADMITTED thrown into a state of excitement yes-

terday when C. A. Chatman's dog car-Boise, Ida, Feb. 23 .- The governried the remains of a human foot, in nent rested today in the Kettenbach a state of putrefaction, and laid it at land fraud trial: The testimony of the door of his master. The foot is Norman Jackson, now deceased, giv- supposed to have been dug by the on at a former trial, was admitted by dog from under the building across Judge Dietrich and it was corrobocat- the street from the Hotel Echo and rush. Many soldiers on both sides ed by Robnett, the government's wil-were killed. The cause of the hostili-

> BUSINESS PART OF ALBION BURNED UP

the man had not been dead more than Albion, Wash., Feb. 23 .- Practicala few months. ly the entire business part of Albion was destroyed by fire last night. Sevtifled of the discovery and Marshal eral residences also burned, driving Boreland has been making an investhe occupants out into the blizzard, tigation. The ground is so badly The water supply was inadequate. frozen, however, that it will probably The origin of the fire was from a debe a week or two before a complete fective flue,

made Attorney Sam E. Van Vactor of "The Bucket of Blood" flourished Heppner, stopped over in Pendleton along in 1906-07 when Echo was a last night while on his way home from wide open town in every sense of the a business visit to La Grande. word and was known far and wide as



snowed in at his cabin on the head- reach the man from that direction.

A man by the name of Mentzer is and Adams says it is impossible to in rapid succession,

(Special Correspondence.)

formerly occupied by a resort known

The building has not been used for

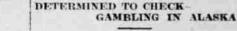
two or three years, while the appear-

ance of the foot would indicate that

Sheriff T. D. Taylor has been no-

as the "Bucket of Blood" saloon.

Echo, Ore., Feb. 23 -This town was



Cordovia, Alaska, Feb. 23 .- A de-HAPPENS IN ECHO termined move to check renewal of gambling here is under way today, Animal Trots Up to Door With Bones under the leadership of the United of Human Foot in Mouth - Dug States Marshal. Seventeen men playing poker were arrested in a raid last Them From Under Building Pornight and the cases will be prosecuted to the limit.

> UNDRESSES AND BOLTS TO EAGLE CREEK HILLS

Portland. Ore .- It is believed here oday that Alexander Floren, the stranger, who, after stripping every vestige of clothing from his body, started back into the snow covered Eagle creek hills Wednesday, has perished. Search for the man has been When last seen Floren was futile. seated on a roll of bedding about a mile from the construction camp of Randall & Baker of the Oregon Trunk line. He appeared to be ill. The following morning the man's bedding was found and on top of it were the clothes in which Floren had been dressed. Prints of his bare feet in the snow led away toward the hills.

Tragedy of a Kiss,

examination of the premises can be Geneva .-- A terrible tragedy of a kiss is reported from Arbon, near Constance. The son of the proprietress of a girls' school named Rombeau. fell in love with one of the pupils, Mile Obrist, aged 20, a beautiful he wildest ad wooliest town in all the girl who had finished her education. wild and wooly west. A great change Young Rombeau, who is 15 years old, had been secretly paying great attenolis since that time, however, and the tion to Mile. Obrist, who laughed at vacant the boy's advances. Finding themstore selves alone in the salon the boy askcoom for many months. In the days ed the girl for a kiss and on her rewhen the "Bucket of Blood" and the fusal shot her twice and then shot other drinking and gambling resorts himself through the head. One of the n Echo were in the zenith of their bullets entered Mile. Obrist's body, toury, gambling flourished night and and she is in a very serious condition.

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SORTH BIG BLIZZARD PREDICTED 200 FOR MIDDLE STATES

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A NONTRO That Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23-Thee, weather bureau predicts that 123 blizzard will sweet great through the northern section this country. The mercury hat, . dropped from 35 degrees Storm to six below. are out for Wisconsin, sota, Michigan, Iowa · braska. A blizzard · ing Montana and th

York, already held by the Milwaukee line. The record is two hours less George Adams says he saw Mentger than five days.

> He is having come over last evening.

rotary snow plow, a Milwaukee freight train loaded with a million dollar shipment of slik from Japan is speeding eastward today in an attempt to break the speed record to The snow-bound man's cabin is on get relief to him through the use of

H. H. Scudder of Walla Walla, is in . today.

New

FREIGHT TRAIN TRIES TO BREAK SPEED RECORD Seattle, Wn., Feb. 23 .- Headed by

Deputy Bert Wilson of the sheriff's office is under the impression that it