

WILLIE RITCHEE WINS ON FOUL FROM WOLGAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—With two swollen and blackened eyes the right side of his face puffed and discolored and a pair of hands lamed by battering Ad Wolgast's iron skull, Willie Ritchie is revelling here in the new won honors as California's first lightweight-champion of the world.

"Sure, I'll give Ad another chance," said Ritchie when told of Wolgast's plea for an opportunity to come back. "But it won't be for a while. It won't be until we have a chance at the easy money of the theatrical circuits, and it will be on our terms."

Not Badly Injured

Ritchie for all his injuries was not badly hurt by Wolgast's blows. At no time during the sixteen rounds of the fight was he in serious danger, although in the eighth round he was as near trouble as at any time. He soon recovered, and from that round on he told his seconds that there was no doubt he would win. It is always the fashion when a man loses the championship, to say, "Oh, he had gone back." In this case that is not so certain. Wolgast fought a harder, sterner fight against Ritchie than he did against Joe Rivers in Los Angeles, and only Ritchie's cleverness held the wildcat off and forced him to work out his strength in a futile attack. Covering his body with his elbows, sticking out his arms so that Wolgast's famous kidney punch was absolutely ineffective and catching scores of high left swings on his right glove Ritchie practically held Wolgast safe all the time. He was never seriously hurt and showed that such punches as Ad did get home were not more than the native son could endure.

Ritchie Under Wraps

Sticking close to the instructions of his manager, foxy Billy Nolan, Ritchie went along under wraps for the greater part of the fight. Snappy little jabs to the face took the steam out of scores of Wolgast's punches. For the greater part of the fight Ritchie covered, ducked, jabbed and stalled. Only in three or four instances before the final round did he turn loose, and in each one of them when he tore in with hooks to the stomach, left hooks to the face, and an occasional right cross he made Wolgast break ground.

While it probably always will be disputed whether Wolgast could have stuck out the sixteenth round without fouling, the opinion of most of those closest to the finish was that the ex-champion was gone. For the first time in the fight Ritchie put over his right cross with all his power. Wolgast's back was against the ropes when it landed, and as in their four round bout here May, the Michigan wildcat was almost out on his feet. He swayed drunkenly to and fro while Ritchie, eager to finish, aimed futile blows as his opponent's head reeled. Quick to recover part of his craftiness, Wolgast fell forward, seized the Californian's arms and hung on blindly. Time and time again Ritchie threw him away but always the staggering fighter hung on and the new champion could not get for the finishing punch.

Foul is Delivered

Tugging and pulling, the pair struggled clear across the ring. By that time Wolgast had partially recovered and he even took the aggressive for a moment with low stomach hooks. While they were in the north east corner of the ring Griffin spoke to Wolgast after what seemed to be a low left. Still fighting in close, the two boys worked across the ring again to the southwest corner, where the finish came.

Rushing in, Wolgast missed his swing and went to the ropes. Instantly Ritchie's right cross came over again after a cutting left hook and Wolgast staggered. Ritchie edged out of the corner to the south east and as Wolgast, sagging from the right cross, landed a low left. Referee Griffin warned him again. It is doubtful if the beaten man heard the warning for almost instantly he tore in again with both hands swinging from his hips and landed full on Ritchie's groin. Ritchie sank to one knee and looked protestingly to Griffin. It was not needed, however, for the referee was already reaching for Willie's hand, which he at once raised, and Ritchie was champion of the world.

Ritchie the Winner

Wolgast struggled up, stepped back and was gazing at the referee in a dazed manner when Tom Jones, his second, jumped into the ring with a loud howl. But it was all over, the crowd was swarming into the ring to lift Ritchie on their shoulders and Griffin refused to bandy words with the defeated champion or his backer.

There is no doubt that Ritchie is thoroughly entitled to the honors of

GLUT OF APPLES ENGLISH MARKETS KEEP PRICES LOW

Deans & Sons issue the following reported dated London, Nov. 8:

The quantities of box apples which have arrived this week in London have again been very large. They will be very considerable next week also. The market is in a very demoralized condition on this article, which is not to be wondered at as there are undoubtedly too many box apples here at the moment.

Liverpool—A comparatively small quantity of box apples have been offered for sale and they have naturally had to follow London in prices. As in London, California Newtowns especially are exceedingly difficult to move. Barrel apples however continue to do well. Large quantities of Canadian, Maine and Virginia apples have been sold at satisfactory prices, the first named of course doing the best of any.

Glasgow—Conditions here, other practically the same as the other markets. Box apples are low, but barrels are going out at satisfactory prices.

Keiffer pears are doing very well now. We have some shipments of Canadian Keifferers coming forward next week and we expect to realize from 18s to 20s per barrel. The same figures we expect to get also in Liverpool.

Market Quotations—London

California Newtowns, four tier, 5s 6d to 6s; 4 1/2 tiers, 5s 3d. Oregon Newtowns, 7s to 8s 6d, according to count. Wenatchee and Hood River and Idaho Jonathans, 6s 3d to 7s. California Winter Nels pears, count 80, 16s per box.

Liverpool

Hood River and Washington Jonathans, 6s 6d to 7s 6d. Rogue River Newtowns, 7s 6d to 9s. Spitzenbergs, 5s 6d to 6s 6d. California Newtowns four tiers, 5s 6d; 4 1/2 tiers, 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Keiffer pears, ex "Baltic," all slack, 13s 9d to 16s 6d.

Glasgow

Washington Jonathans, 6s to 6s 6d per box; Spitzenbergs, 6s 9d to 7s 3d. Washington Rome Beauties, 6s to 6s 6d per box; Red Cheeks, 4s 6d to 5s. California Winter Nels pears, five tiers, 10s to 11s.

victory. Before the battle he told close friends that Nolan had advised him to go slow and he mapped out his entire campaign. That plan was followed to the last detail. It worked. Wolgast fought himself into a position where Ritchie's deadly right cross was possible, the right cross went over, and the championship changed.

YOUNG WOMAN KNOWN HERE GETS DIVORCE AT VANCOUVER

Mrs. Goldie Hamilton was granted a divorce from Jesse Hamilton at Vancouver, Wn., November 25. They were married at Central Point in 1908 where Mrs. Hamilton formerly resided. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Pauline Frederick has returned to the stage and is doing splendid work with Mme. Simone's company.

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BLOODED ANGORA GOATS ARRIVE FOR HAMMEL RANCH

A car of registered Angora goats en route to the Hammel ranch near Eagle Point passed through Medford Friday and with its arrival some of the finest goats in the northwest are located in this district.

The flock as a whole is considered one of the finest on the coast. In the car was "Oregon Lad," the prize winning buck at the Dallas Midwinter Goat Show, "Riddell's Maid," the doe that created a sensation in livestock circles by winning all the firsts over the northwest fair circuit and the doe that scored 95 points at the Seattle exposition.

Mohair from this flock last year averaged five and three-quarters pounds per head and sold at 45 cents a pound. The officials of the mill which purchased it pronounced it as fine in quality as ever handled.

Angora goat raising in the foothills of the Rogue river valley has been proven to be successful. James Kershaw, a resident of the Antebay valley, first demonstrated how profitable goats were and he became known as the "Angora Goat King of Jackson." He will have to look to his laurels now that this new bunch is in the valley.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Before a fair sized crowd the Multnomah Athletic club's eleven defeated the University of Oregon Thursday afternoon by a score of 20 to 7.

Cottolene — better than butter for shortening

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- YOUR STEP IS A TITTLE LIGHTER, AND THAT
- YOUR THOUGHTS FLOW FASTER AND STRONGER, AND THAT
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