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## Is the Glamour of Sudden Wealth and Fame Worth the Price?

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loved to pick a street brawl simply to display his strength and power, and when he was caught, paid his fine smilingly and went straight to snother fight.

His sudden rise to pugilistic fame was as much a surprise to himself as to the entire world. The sudden wealth, the glory and the glamor of it all, went immediately to his head.

He was a picturesque fighter, and liked nothing better than to toy with his opponents until the last round. and then theatrically knock them out. He boasted that he trained on Ligh life, and wine, and women, and song, and no one doubted his assersong. tions

tions. He was in the midst of receiving fabulous offers for projected fights both here and abroad, when he was suddenly suspended by the French Boxing Federation for a ringside fight that wasn't on the program. Siki grew furious when the sus-pension was not lifted at once, and decided to cause a furore by letting the public in on a few boxing secrets. First, he charged that the fight with Carpentier had been "framed." and that certain gamblers had paid secretly and heavily in "order that they could collect the huge stakes. Carpentier and his manager. Des-champs, vigorously denied the charges and a subsequent investigation fail-ed to substantiate them, in spite of the fact that the referee voiced his belief that the fight was "not on the level." level.

level." The commission then took steps to deprive him of the titles which he had won from Carpentier. He was now in disfavor both in England and America, where projected bouts in which he was to appear, were barred. Still fighting his way through he came to America, where he planned a barnstorming tour of the theatres. There were three other fighters in the little troupe: the others were white. The first week's engagment at the Lafayette Theatre in New York went over fairly well, and he had been booked to play the Howard Theatre for the week after the next. with a week for a Christmas holi-day.

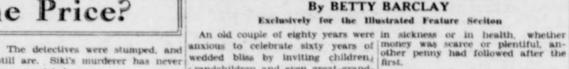
with a week for a Christmas Boli-day. It was Monday night, just a few days before Christmas. He went out, telling his wife, the former Lillian Werner, whom he had married in spite of the fact that he had a com-mon-law wife in Netherlands, that he was going to "talk with some of the boys for a while." Mrs. Siki went to a movie, and re-turned home about eleven o'clock.

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tores, he met Georges Carpentier, still are. Siki's inurderer has never at that time world's light-heavy-weight champion. His knockout of the popular war ace in the sixth round of their great battle brought him into international prominence. His early life in Paris had been that of a rather poor gamin of the streets, and the years that followed failed to change his nature. He towed to pick a getter simply



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