

FIGHT LASTS FOUR MINUTES

Kid McCoy Knock Out Dutch Champion at Philadelphia.

PLACKE DOES NOT LAY GLOVE ON MCCOY

Outweighs Kid Seventy-Eight Pounds and Has Face Beaten Into Beef-steak Before Battle Is Fairly Begun.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Herr Placke, the champion of Holland, made a sorry spectacle of himself tonight in a fight with Kid McCoy at the Lennox club. Standing six inches taller and weighing seventy pounds or more than his opponent he was beaten almost insensibl in less than four minutes.

Placke never laid a glove on McCoy except when the men clinched, and cool, calculating McCoy darted in and out and around his burly opponent almost like lightning. He would feint with his right and then drive his left to the face viciously, scarcely ever failing to bring the blood. Before the first round ended Placke was covered with blood from his neck to his waist and both eyes were almost closed. Just before the gong sounded announcing the close of the first round McCoy drove a vicious left flush to the chin, dropping Placke like a log. The gong saved him from being knocked out. He was carried to his corner only to be knocked out ten seconds after the opening of the second round. McCoy feinted with right and then drove his left square to the point of Placke's nose. The latter intuitively raised his hand over the damaged nose and dropped to his knees. The blood was running from him in a stream. As he knelt by the rope the police appeared at the ringside and stopped the bout.

Placke Outweighs McCoy.

Placke entered the ring at 10:13. It was ten minutes later when "Kid" McCoy appeared. Placke looked like a giant compared with his small, pale faced opponent. The latter seemed to be at least sixty-five or seventy pounds heavier than theights. As the referee called the men to the center of the ring, Placke towered several inches above McCoy. Placke announced his weight as 214½ pounds and McCoy 183.

Round 1—Placke led with his left, but fell short. McCoy landed a right on Placke's jaw. McCoy landed a left on jaw and repeated with a right. McCoy sent Placke down with a straight left to the chin. The latter took the count of eight. McCoy landed another left flush on the mouth, driving McCoy's own nose hard left into Placke's nose and the latter was all but out. A left and right to the face made Placke look like a piece of raw beef. He was unable to stand upright. McCoy dove in with a right and then with a hard left in his mouth. Placke was blinded, but still fought. A vicious left dropped Placke, but the gong save him. Placke had not been touched. Placke's exhibition was miserable. He was bleeding from the mouth and nose.

Police Stop Round.

Round 2—McCoy drove a vicious right to Placke's mouth and the latter dropped to his knees, refusing to get up. Placke's face was a horrible sight and his right eye was closed. He was unable to stand upright, growing up to four times their normal size. As he knelt upon the floor the police walked to the ringside and stopped the bout. The second round lasted less than twenty seconds.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Long-Priced Horses at the Fore on Omaha Turf.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Long-priced horses were to the fore at Oakland today. Matt Hogan was the only favorite to land. The track had open the only course that was the feature of the card, and it proved a lively betting affair. Hagerdon got away flying and, racing with Atwood all the way, beat him easily by over a length. Re-sults:

First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling; Orsi won, Aunt Polly second, Chigil third. Time: 1:15.

Second race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds; Pierelle won, Veins second, Ben Erie third. Time: 1:09.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth; Matt Hogan won, Mocrito second, Modder third. Time: 1:21½.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling; Petrolia won, Billy Moore second, Colvin third. Time: 1:46½.

Fifth race, Faturity course, handicap; Hesford won, Atwood second, Albia third. Time: 1:30½.

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling; Illinois won, Lucy Crawford second, Hesford third. Time: 1:41.

MEMPHIS, April 5.—Results:

First race, seven and a half furlongs; St. John's won, Triplets second, Lampoon third. Time: 1:38½.

Second race, six furlongs; Major Palmer won, Forestand second, Floral King third. Time: 1:38.

Third race, four and a half furlongs; Charlie's Aunt won, Magic second, Little Mirfield third. Time: 0:56½.

Fourth race, Club handicap, one mile; Haydavon won, Lurahillger second, Banter third. Time: 1:45½.

Fifth race, seven and a half furlongs; Matt Hogan won, Mocrito second, Modder third. Time: 1:31½.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth; Colvin won, Triplets second, Lampoon third. Time: 1:41.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Results:

First race, six and a half furlongs; Mrs. Paul Joseph won, Cod second, Calvary third. Time: 1:29½.

Second race, four and a half furlongs; Mrs. Anna won, Triplets second, Lampoon third. Time: 1:32.

Third race, six and a half furlongs; Mrs. Paul Joseph won, Cod second, Lampoon third. Time: 1:32.

Fourth race, five furlongs; Mambo won, Purple second, Best Man third. Time: 1:28.

Fifth race, one mile, selling; J. V. Kirby won, Doty Weithoff second, Merwan third. Time: 1:42.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling; Celebration won, Thibie second, Rosebud third. Time: 1:31½.

Nationals Defeated at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—The St. Louis American team today defeated the St. Louis team in the final race of the same of the local championship series, making the second they have won. The score:

Americans 3 ½
Nationals 2 ½
Batteries 1
Wright and Byers 1
Nationals, Corbett and Byers 1

Ball Club at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—(Special to the Bee.)—A number of horsemen and four or five semi-professional men, has been organized in this city for the coming season. A new ground will be established at the Driving

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PRINCE PREDICTS STORM

Tells House that Trouble is Brewing for War Department.

GROSVENOR ANSWERS THE DEMOCRATS

Mr. DeArmond Indulges the Opinion that the People Are Clamoring for Something They Cannot Get.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The proceedings in the house today were enlivened by speeches by Mr. DeArmond and Mr. Grosvenor, the former attacking the republicans for failure to order an investigation into the postoffice charges and to revise the tariff, and the latter vigorously defending the republican party and lauding President Roosevelt for the part he played in the postal investigation, the merits of the Canal reciprocity law and the treaty with Panama for the construction of an isthmian canal.

Mr. Grosvenor frequently was interrupted and applauded by the republicans when he answered the gibes of several democratic members on the subject of the tariff and the postal investigation.

In the course of his advocacy of the provisions of the academy appropriation bill, Mr. Prince (Ill.), diverged to make a brief political speech, in which he predicted the election of President Roosevelt in November. He referred to the contention that in the past existed between the president, the commanding general of the army and the secretary of war, which he said were as gentle sephyras to what will come up between the staff and the secretary of war. He was confident that the secretary of war would not be a chief clerk to register the decrees of the general staff, but will rise above it and be the secretary of war, and these men will be subject to him.

"We should take suggestions," he insisted, "but not be determined by any opinion of some subordinate officer as to what should be done with reference to legislation."

Mr. Wade (Iowa), spoke about the trusts and criticised the attorney general for beginning only nine suits against them.

During his speech Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) declared that the Beef Trust was starving the people.

TURNS THE LAUGH ON DEARMOND.

Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) criticised the republicans for failing to pass certain measures which he declared the people were demanding. The reason is, he said, they prefer going into the election without giving the people a sample of their legislation. He reopened the subject of the postal scandals, and attacked the tariff policy. Referring to the president, he spoke of the situation at the White House as "executive chaos," and inquired what the president had done to command himself to the people.

Mr. Grosvenor closed general debate on the bill devoting himself to defense of the republican party. Mr. DeArmond, he said, had indicted the leaders on the floor of the house for an attempt to cover up crime.

"What crime?" Mr. Grosvenor asked, "has been committed in any one of the branches of the American federal government and by whom?"

He dramatically remarked that when a member of the house knew enough to hurl in the face of the majority of the house the charge that they were covering up and protecting crimes "He ought to know enough to make some statement that somebody, somewhere, had committed some crime."

He declared, amid laughter, that since the reference to the postoffice report in the house the democrats had gone through a series of "agonisms."

"Why are you opposed to investigating the department?" inquired Mr. DeArmond.

GROSSENOV ISSUES CHALLENGE.

"For the manifest reason," said Mr. Grosvenor, "that the department had been thoroughly investigated."

All wrongdoing has been laid bare. He challenged Mr. DeArmond to "tell us what you know should be laid bare."

Mr. Grosvenor, facing the democratic side, said: "Your entire clamor and your libelous attacks have been based upon nothing but a deliberate purpose to tarnish the administration or our government in the interest of party politics." He assured the democrats that if they would come in with the single charge in writing that somebody had committed a crime and had gone unpunished, "they will have an investigation immediately."

Branching off on the tariff he called on Mr. DeArmond to state what ought to be changed in the tariff. There would be no ten of you that would name the same item, none five of you, that would come within 50 per cent of it, and none of you would agree on all of the items of the tariff," at which there was much laughter.

He scored the democratic party on the tariff question as being "of a disorganized, broken up, dismembered, hector-skitter crowd."

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-St. Paul; Joseph Crow, regular; Edward Crow, substitute. Iowa-Glenwood, Isaac N. Darland, regular; Charles A. Coleman, substitute.

CONVENTION OF THE HOUSE.

He got into an argument with Mr. Clark (Mo.) regarding differences of opinion among republicans on the tariff question and said there was no difference of opinion as to the true basis of opinion on which protection must stand.

"When the time comes to amend the tariff," he vehemently stated, "we will amend it."

Mr. Grosvenor declared the republicans would not disturb the peace of the country and bring it to the condition of 1863 through an agitation or intended tariff revision that would break up the slow of prosperity in the country.

Taking up the subject of anti-trust, Mr. Grosvenor declared that not one word of praise or approval of the Sherman anti-trust law had come from democratic sources. He defended the president for his attitude concerning trusts.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" inquired Mr. Fitzgerald (N. Y.).

Mr. Grosvenor convulsed the house when he replied, after hesitating a moment, "I have forgotten more than I know."

Not perturbed by this retort Mr. Fitzgerald asked if there should not be added to the inscription the fact that the American people were heartily ashamed of the way they got the Panama canal route.

Mr. Grosvenor replied that "several little people got that way and so did several big people," but no one dared condemn the action of the president in that matter. He challenged the democrat to come forward now and "fool with the very weapon that has destroyed a number of the great men of your party already," and added, amidst laughter, "there are many others on their way to the graveyard."

At the house adjourned.

SENATE CONSIDERS PANAMA CANAL

Several Amendments Agreed to or Measure Before the House.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Senate today listened to a two hours' speech by Mr. Morgan on the Panama canal question and again took up the postoffice appropriation bill, but adjourned without completing its consideration. Some important amendments agreed to in those reported by the committee were agreed to, among them one increasing from two to four ounces the size of franked letters and another adding twenty-five members to the force of rural free delivery agents.

Mr. Morgan's speech was in especial ad-

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We have taken all our short ends, or remnants of curtain Swisses, madras and fancy draperies, and marked them at 25¢ on the dollar. These remnants are in lengths from one to four yards—prices from 3¢ yard up.

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CURTAIN SALE

CABINET CONSIDERS STRIKE

Conditions on Isthmus of Panama Attract Much Attention.

PRESIDENT WOULD NOT INTERFERE

May Be Forced by Treaty to Assist Company in Operating Railroad if it Succeeds in Getting Men.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The labor troubles on the Isthmus of Panama growing out of the strike of the employees of the Panama Railroad company, have taken a serious turn and the facts have been reported to the State department by the United States charge d'affaires at Panama. The matter was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant consideration at length at the cabinet meeting today, and the unanimous opinion was that everything possible should be done to avoid an entanglement of the United States government in any labor controversy, but it also was determined that the government would not withhold in any degree the protection of the railroad.

He pointed to what he called the delay in making a payment to Panama and said that it was in strong contrast with the haste manifested in securing ratification of the Hay-Villalba treaty and argued that this delay was due to the demands of the canal company.

After concluding his speech Mr. Morgan asked for a vote on his resolution, but Mr. Kittredge moved to refer it to the committee on interoceanic canals. Mr. Morgan made an appeal for a vote, saying that his only object was to secure information and that he desired to expedite work on the canal.

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