

WILLARD LEADS OVER MORAN IN EARLY ROUNDS

Champion Takes the Aggressive at Start of Titular Bout and Easily Outpoints the Challenger.

JESS LEADS IN FIRST ROUND

Follows Up Advantage and Also Earns the Honors in the Second Period.

MORAN HAS A SHADE IN THIRD

NEW YORK, March 25.—The doors of Madison square garden opened late. A jostling crowd, impatient at the delay, poured through the runways in single file, tickets in hand.

The big hall filled slowly. The galleries, so close to the roof that a tall man standing tip-toe could have touched the rafters with his finger tips, were packed tight long before the bare spots on the floor began to disappear.

The faces in the galleries, balconies, boxes and the ends of the big oval floor blurred into indistinct patches of white in the glare of the big mercury lamps above the ring. In frail-looking perches, swung from the rail of the second balcony, the moving picture men focused their cameras on the ring.

The preliminaries began, but for all the crowd cared the boxers might as well have been pummeling each other in their own backyards. The spectators were interested only in the big bout and they were willing to wait.

Old Champs on Hand.

John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett—all one-time holders of the heavyweight championship—had seats close to the ring.

Among those holding box seats were: J. P. Morgan, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, "Diamond Jim" Brady, David Belasco, Enrico Caruso, Lindley M. Garrison, W. Coleman Dupont and Mayor Curley of Boston.

There were scores of women in the front throng. Some sat in the arena boxes, but mostly they were in the balconies.

Jess Willard was the first to enter the ring, climbing through the ropes at 9:37. He was accompanied by his manager and chief second, Tom Jones, and seconds Walter Monahan, Jack Hempel and Ray Archer.

Willard appeared to be exceptionally cool and at ease, and tripped across the ring to shake hands with Frank Moran, who arrived three minutes later. Moran was seconded by Willie Lewis, Frank Kendall, Bill McKenney and Joe Kelly.

The timekeepers were, for Moran, Joe Considine; for Willard, Harry Weiss, and for the club, Dr. Muth.

Willard Enters Ring.

Willard wore soft bandages, in sharp contrast, and extended well above his wrists. He was clad around the loins by heavy red worsted tights, while Moran wore dark green trunks of a similar texture.

While the two heavyweights sat in their corners, Bob Fitzsimmons, J. J. Corbett, Kid McCoy and John L. Sullivan were introduced in turn, the last of the quartette being given a tremendous ovation.

The former ring stars shook hands with the principals of the big bout. During these ceremonies Moran appeared annoyed and nervous over the delay, while Willard leaned back on the ropes and smiled a noncommittal smile. He frequently looked across the ring to Moran's corner, but the challenger appeared to avoid the champion's gaze.

At 9:52 Referee Charlie White entered the ring and called the two heavyweights to the center of the ring to pick their five-ounce gloves.

The Official Weights were announced as:

Moran, 201 1/2; Willard, 229 1/2 pounds. Referee White took the principals to the center of the ring at 9:54 for final instructions.

First Round Willard's.

Round 1—Willard jabbed Moran in the face with a left and later retaliated with three blows to the body which Willard blocked. Moran hooked a left to Willard's jaw and took three left jabs to the face in return. Moran swung right and left to Willard's neck and received a hard right in the body.

Moran missed a right and went into a clinch and Willard rose and landed a right and left to the head. Willard, smashed him a terrific left in the face, dazing the challenger. Moran swung wildly with right and left, but Willard

CENSOR AT FRONT KEEPS LID TIGHT

Correspondents Allowed to Send Only Twenty-Five Words Daily by Wire.

ALL KEPT AT HEADQUARTERS

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY IN MEXICO, March 25.—(By Aeroplane to Columbus, N. M.)—Owing to limited wire and wireless facilities the total number of words which may be sent from here by correspondents is 250 or 300 daily. This number of words has been divided equally among the correspondents in the field, so that with the present wire limitations the number of words which any newspaper may receive by wire during a day is about twenty-five.

The censors in announcing this limitation said that military necessities precluded any larger use for the present of the army wires, which are the only means of communication from the field headquarters or the front.

The correspondents with the army are bound by the same regulations as the soldiers. None of them may visit Mexican towns outside the lines and as at present the army is occupying no such towns—all of them are outside the lines. Furthermore, the censorship regulations do not permit correspondents filing over any wires or by any other couriers than those designated by the censor. Up to the present no correspondents have been permitted beyond the field headquarters.

Except the brief daily dispatches by wireless all news passing the censor is carried back by mail. Brigadier General J. J. Pershing, in a talk to the newspaper men asked them not to use the name of officers nor of military units. He explained in a general way the movements now being made against Villa. However, he cautioned the correspondents specifically against using the name of any individual. The newspaper men have shared the hardships of the soldiers on the marches. As the main object was speed, all superfluous baggage had to be left behind, and as a result most of the writing has been done by daylight on account of lack of lights. Sometimes the news has been written by campfire light, occasionally by candles, and rarely by the comparatively luxurious glare of a lantern.

Mexican Soldiers Sensitive to Jeers Of Yankee Troopers

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, March 25.—(Via Aeroplane to Columbus, March 25.)—Americans who reside in the portion of Mexico through which the army chasing Villa has marched express the belief that, barring conflict with the Mexican army, these American troops will have an opportunity to establish business prosperity between the United States and north-west Mexico. There is at present no indication at field headquarters that any fighting is likely, except that sought by the United States army, which pays as it goes, to create a good impression.

Some of the Mexican soldiers are small boys. I know of one from here who was only 12 years old. Sometimes these boys do not cut a very good military figure on account of the youth and bare feet. But they do not like to be laughed at by American soldiers and their commanders object to having fun poked at their men. If the American troops going through Mexico treat the Mexicans as individuals.

Bryan, with Other Dry Men, Open Up With Lincoln Talk

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Admonishing all dry voters that they should vote for none but prohibitionists, William J. Bryan opened the campaign for a dry Nebraska at the city auditorium here this afternoon, under the auspices of the Dry federation. He was introduced by W. T. Thompson, manager of the dry campaign, and about 200 people were present. J. G. Wolfenbarger, S. R. McKelvie and one or two others were the speakers. While Mr. Bryan had been admonished that no politics would be permitted, it could easily be seen that the drift of his remarks were along the line of voters always remembering that Brother Charlie was a candidate for governor.

School Kiddies Give Up 375 Teeth and Then Go to Bird House Exhibit

One hundred and fifty North Side public school boys and girls attended a tooth-pulling party and then went to the bird house exhibit yesterday morning. It was just lots of fun. Dorothy Klein, 1209 Paul street, 5-year-old Kellom school girl, suffered the extraction of four teeth and did not cry a bit. She even laughed. A total of 375 teeth were extracted from mouths of 145 children by the doctors of a dental clinic. Seven public school nurses accompanied the children to the scene of the teeth removal and then escorted them over to the bird house show in the city hall.

The children became so absorbed in the bird houses that they forgot the bleeding vacancies in their mouths.

25 AMERICANS ON THE SUSSEX; TWO ARE SAVED

Ambassador Sharp, who is accused Out of Contingent Aboard Ship.

TORPEDO, SAYS U. S. CONSUL

Minister Asserts Official at Dieppe Declared Submarine Shell Struck Boat.

HARVARD MAN SEES THE BOMB

BULLETIN. PARIS, Mar. 25.—The ministry of marine, in an official statement issued tonight, declared that the Sussex was torpedoed and estimates the number of victims at about fifty.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Ambassador Page reported late today that of twenty-five Americans aboard the Sussex, only two, Edward H. Huxley and Francis E. Drake had been reported to him as saved.

Ambassador Sharp at Paris transmitted a report from the American consul at Dieppe, saying the Sussex was torpedoed and that sixty-eight persons were wounded or killed by the explosion. The ambassador added, that the ship had been towed to Boloune and 250 persons landed.

PARIS, March 25.—Samuel F. Bemis of Medford, Mass., a passenger on the Sussex, said today that he saw plainly and unmistakably, the wake of a torpedo coming toward the steamer.

Mr. Bemis, who is a Harvard research man said: "I was on deck at the time. The weather was clear and beautiful. I saw a torpedo coming toward the steamer. The wake was plainly and unmistakably visible."

"The moment it reached us there was a terrible explosion. Many persons were blown into the water. I saw some killed before my eyes."

Mr. Bemis has made a deposition at the American embassy.

LONDON, March 25.—The number of lives lost on the Sussex is given as fifty in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dover. It said many were drowned by the capsizing of an over-crowded life-boat.

Twenty-five Americans were on board the cross-channel steamship Sussex, which met with disaster from a mine or submarine yesterday afternoon. Two Americans are known to have been injured seriously by the explosion. They are Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, a resident of Paris, and Wilder G. Penfield of Hudson, Wis., a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university.

Whether any Americans were killed by the explosion or drowned has not been ascertained, but American passengers at that point where the explosion occurred could not be found afterward.

The American embassy issued a notice today asking American survivors who have reached England to report themselves.

The Sussex was towed to Boulogne today. No evidence has been obtained to indicate whether it was struck by a mine or a torpedo, but officials believe a submarine was responsible.

Although passenger steamships have been crossing the channel daily on regular schedule since the beginning of the war, this is the first serious misadventure which has befallen any of them.

A man named Edward Marshall, believed to be the well known syndicate writer of that name, was a passenger on the Sussex.

The only physician on board was an American woman whose name has not been learned. Survivors say that she did splendid work in caring for the wounded and for those rescued from the water.

Francis Drake and his wife and daughter were taken to Boulogne. Mr. Huxley and Mr. Drake were brought to Dover. Mr. Penfield was bound for France to join the hospital staff of Dr. Joseph A. (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

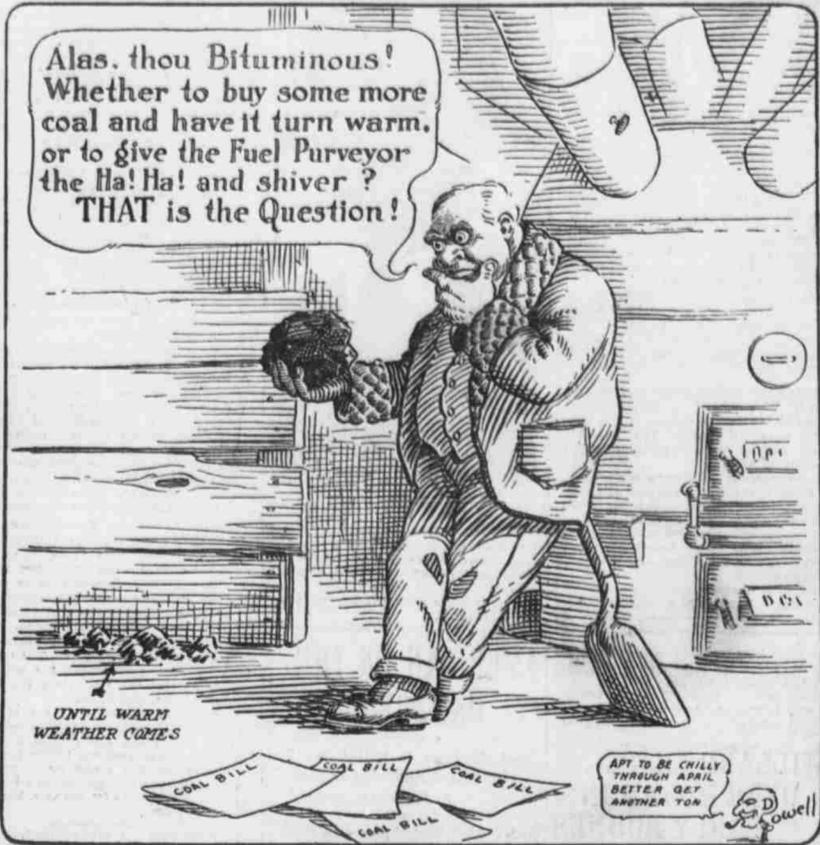
Bayless Steele Gets Big Kansas City Plum

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—President Wilson has selected Bayless Steele for postmaster at Kansas City, thereby ending a disagreement between the president and Senator Reed over the Kansas City postoffice appointment, which began in 1914. The president then nominated W. N. Collins, who was rejected by the senate at the instance of Mr. Reed, who now agrees to Mr. Steele.

Madison County Voting on Court House Location

NORFOLK, Neb., March 25.—Madison county is voting today on the question of removing the county seat from Madison, where it has been for forty years, to Norfolk, the largest city in the county and its chief railroad center. In spite of the fact that rain and sleet are falling, a heavy vote is expected because of the bitter fight that has been made throughout the county on the proposition.

The Question of the Hour



GERMAN RAIDER IS SUNK IN NORTH SEA

Commerce Destroyer Greif Sent to Bottom by Armed Merchantman Alcantara.

LATTER IS SUNK BY A TORPEDO

BULLETIN. BERLIN (Via Amsterdam and London), March 25.—A statement on the engagement in the North Sea on February 29, in which the German auxiliary cruiser Greif sank, together with the British Alcantara, issued today by the admiralty, says the Greif blew itself up after a battle with three British cruisers and one destroyer.

LONDON, March 25.—A German raider has been sunk in the North sea. Five German officers and 115 men out of a total of 300 were captured. The British lost seventy-four men.

The British armed merchantman Alcantara, which sunk the German raider, the Greif, was itself sunk.

The fight occurred in the North sea on February 29. The Greif was sunk by gunfire and the Alcantara by a torpedo. The British losses were made up of five officers and sixty-nine men.

Plane Mail Service From Pershing Camp

COLONIA DUBLAN, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 25.—(By Radio to Columbus, N. M.)—An aeroplane mail and dispatch service was established today between the border and the advanced base of the American expeditionary force here.

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WILL OF DR. MARY STRONG IS FILED FOR PROBATE

One photograph of Jesus Christ, by Darius Cobb, autographed, from which in life she derived great comfort, is a bequest made by the late Dr. Mary Strong, to her sister, Emily, of East Manchester, N. H. Her will has been filed for probate.

Sussex and Englishman Cases Unsettle Submarine Situation

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Destruction of the British steamer Englishman with the possible loss of American lives, and the explosion on the channel liner Sussex, carrying American passengers, coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the sinking of the Tubantza have served to unsettle the submarine situation again and raise possibilities of more complications with the central powers.

LIFE SENTENCE IN PEN HAUSER'S FATE

Convicted Murderer Denounces Police, County Attorney and Court Before Sentence is Imposed.

READS HIGHLY COLORED SPEECH

Arthur Hauser, degenerate criminal, who committed crimes against women whom he robbed, must spend the remainder of his natural life in the Nebraska state penitentiary for the murder of W. H. Smith, Woodmen of the World cashier, who was killed last fall.

Judge Willis Sears, in criminal court, pronounced sentence upon him after Hauser, in answer to the usual privilege of showing why sentence should not be imposed, had bitterly denounced the police, the county attorney and even the court.

For the last two weeks Judge Sears has been reading the transcript of testimony in the Hauser case as tried before the late Judge English, who died before imposing sentence. He found nothing in the testimony not concurring with the verdict of the jury, which recommended life imprisonment.

Hauser came into court "loaded" apparently. Colorful phrases and tone inflections such as are usually found only in the yellowest of yellow newspapers were his main support.

Says He Was "Jobbed." "An innocent man, a man as innocent as the court itself (Judge Sears frowned), is going to suffer a lighted life behind the cold steel bars of a grim prison cell. I am no more guilty of this charge than you are, Judge. (Sears twitched nervously.) Steve Mainway 'jobbed' me. I was never properly identified. That girl, Miss Slater, don't know what she's talking about, and that street car conductor who identified me was wrong. I'm a victim of miscarried justice."

He continued in similar vein for five minutes, burning up the police, the county attorney, the sheriff and everyone who had anything to do with his prosecution. As he was being led back to his cell before being taken to Lincoln, he passed a man in the corridor who snapped at him:

"The chief trouble, you rat, is that you've been pampered too much here. For the crimes you've confessed you ought to have been chopped up in inch cubes, and I'd like to be the man to have the butchering job."

Hauser pretended he did not hear the denouncement.

MORE GUARDS FOR POINTS ON BORDER

Part of Twenty-Fourth Now On Way South Will Be Sent to Marfa and Del Rio.

ANOTHER COMPANY AT FARENS

AN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.—In answer to protests from residents at Presidio, Marfa and Del Rio for greater protection, General Funston has announced that a battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry, now on the way here from Fort D. A. Russell, will be stationed in that district.

One company will go to Marfa and relieve a company of the Fourteenth which will go to Del Rio for patrol duty along the Southern Pacific railway. Another company will be stationed at Fabens, near El Paso.

Colonel Foltz, commanding the troops at Douglas, today disposed of the rumor that Carranza troops were being massed along the border. He reported that the garrison at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, comprised only 30 officers and men, and that there was only one battery of artillery.

Destroyer Rammed And Badly Damaged

KEY WEST, Fla., March 25.—The destroyer Monaghan was rammed and badly damaged by the destroyer Roe here today. The Monaghan was tied up at the government wharf with its stern projecting out of the dock when the Roe attempted to make a landing. The Monaghan was damaged about forty feet from the stern and below the waterline.

British Capture a Turkish Outpost

LONDON, March 25.—A surprise attack by British forces in Mesopotamia on March 15, resulted in the capture of a small Turkish post at Falahiyeh on the west bank of the Tigris, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Bombardment of Kut-el-Amara by Turkish aircraft and artillery also is reported in the official statement, which says the British casualties were slight.

Goethals Off for Canal

NEW YORK, March 25.—Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, sailed today for Panama on the steamship Pastores. He said that he was confident that the canal would be opened on April 15.

VILLA REPORTED TO HAVE BROKEN THROUGH CORDON

El Paso Dispatch Says Bandit Has Eluded Pursuers and is Fleeing Into the San Miguel District.

WIRES ARE STILL INTERRUPTED

Belief Expressed that Fight in Canyon at El Oso Only Outpost Engagement.

RUMOR OF RAID ACROSS BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—Pancho Villa was reported today to be fleeing west in the San Miguel country, having eluded the encircling wing that was being drawn around him by American and Carranza troops. News of the outlaw's retreat westward was brought here from El Valle, but could not be confirmed at Fort Bliss or in Mexican official circles.

Several thousand American soldiers are known to be ranging the country south of Casas Grandes in every direction trying to locate the bandit, but have not come in contact with him.

Wire communication out of El Paso into Mexico is still interrupted, and it is believed that roving bands of Villistas are responsible for the wire cutting, having been detached from the main Villa command for this purpose. Mexican Consul Garcia was still without further word of the reported fight that the Carranzista soldiers had with Villa at El Oso, south of Nampulpa.

Dispatches received at Mexico City and Douglas, Ariz., apparently confirm the reports to El Paso from General Bernal in the field that the troops of the de facto government had come into contact with Villa in the Santa Clara canyon. General Pershing had made no mention of this battle, and army officers here incline to the belief that it was probably little more than an outpost engagement.

Ask About Raids.

Major Sample, in command of the United States army base at Columbus, has been asked to verify the report brought into Douglas, Ariz., that Villa bandits had crossed the border eight miles west of Columbus and murdered three Americans, two women and one man. The bandits, numbering 100 or more, are said to have crossed into Mexico after the killing. The presence of such a body of Villistas in the upper Galena district would be a threat to the life of communication to the base of the American expedition at Casas Grandes. Transportation over this line from Columbus southward is troublesome, the trails being badly cut and the heavy.

Gilbert Dolan is Judged Guilty of Highway Robbery

After arguing nearly ten hours, the jury before which Gilbert Dolan was being tried for highway robbery, returned a verdict of guilty. He was accused with his brother Arnold of having staged a daring series of highway robberies in Omaha.

Arnold Dolan, the elder brother, entered a plea of guilty and declared he worked with a man unknown to him. His parents also testified that at the time when Gilbert was supposed to be joy-riding around with auto drivers he had held up, he was at home in bed.

Both Dolan boys are under 25 years of age.

Gets Damages When Name is Omitted in the Telephone Book

A telephone company is legally obligated to publish the names of its subscribers, it is understood by the verdict in the suit of the Chicago Laundry for \$10,000 against the Nebraska Telephone company.

The laundry represented that they lost business because their name was left out of the book for one issue.

The company's books were checked over closely, an operation taking up nearly two weeks. The jury finally awarded damages of \$750.

SCHOOL BOARD IS TO SELL FIVE HOUSES THURSDAY

Next Thursday the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Education will open sealed bids for five buildings north of the Park school, on property recently acquired by the school district for a new Park school. The structures are to be removed. The old Field school building at Thirty-eighth and Jackson streets, South Side, also will be sold and moved away.

Must Sell--

Other people's hard luck and misfortune is often an opportunity for someone else. Ill health and other things force men to move to other climates, and they put a little ad in the Bee Want-Ad column to sell their business—usually at a sacrifice. Look for these must-sell ads.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: Fair Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity—Fair Sunday; rising temperature.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Comparative Record. Hours. High. Low. 5 a. m. 33. 23. 6 a. m. 32. 22. 7 a. m. 31. 21. 8 a. m. 30. 20. 9 a. m. 29. 19. 10 a. m. 28. 18. 11 a. m. 27. 17. 12 m. 26. 16. 1 p. m. 25. 15. 2 p. m. 24. 14. 3 p. m. 23. 13. 4 p. m. 22. 12. 5 p. m. 21. 11. 6 p. m. 20. 10. 7 p. m. 19. 9. 8 p. m. 18. 8. 9 p. m. 17. 7. 10 p. m. 16. 6. 11 p. m. 15. 5. 12 m. 14. 4. 1916 1915 1914 1913. Highest yesterday 34 35 36 30. Lowest yesterday 22 24 25 21. Mean temperature 28 29 30 26. Precipitation 23 06 00 00. Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal. Deficiency for the day 11 12 13 14. Total excess since March 1 15 16 17 18. Excess for the day 19 20 21 22. Total rainfall since March 1 23 24 25 26. Deficiency since March 1 27 28 29 30. Excess for cor. period 31 32 33 34. Deficiency for cor. period 35 36 37 38. J. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.