Drawn for The Bee George McManus



PIVOT BLOW LEGAL IN THE ANTIPODES

No Rule Against La Blanche, as It Is Known, in Australia as in This Country.

While the conduct of boxing in Australia in many ways is admirable, it would appear the officials there are guilty of a step backward in permitting the use of the pivot blow. By general consent of boxers and promoters in America, England and France, this dangerous and unwarranted mode of attack has been eliminated. There is nothing in any rules of boxing prohibiting the pivot blow, but it is taboo wherever there is a desire to elevate the standard of the sport.

In answer to a query whether the pivot or La Blanche blow was barred, W. F. Corbett, speaking for Australia, said: "The speaking for Australia, said: "The Le Blanche bluw is not barred, so far as I know, anywhere. It is cer-tainly not barred in Australia. The Stadium people are too sensible to be guilty of such a foolish move as barring any punch landed above the belt and in a legitimate way. Dangerous Attack.

"The objections to the La Blanche blow are that once it is sent out on its mission, there is no knowing where or how it might finish, as occasionally when starting the effort the user of this attack has his back more or less to the boxer whose destruction is aimed at.

No matter how accurately the situation might be gauged beforehand, if it be possible to gauge it at all, considering the position the deliverer of the wallop is in, he might, through his antagonist shifting backward or forward, make contact with the side of the hand, the wrist or the elbow in which case he would run the risk of being disqualified. It is for this reason that the blow should rarely be used. Bringing it into service in

volves too much risk.
"I have heard people talking about the La Blanche blow being barred. and I have also heard the use of the La Blanche blow hooted. But there was not, and there is not now, any justification for protest in this con-

Risk to Deliverer.

"If a boxer cares to run the risk he s perfectly at liberty to bring the pivot punch into action, and if when it gets out of control, as it unquestionably must, at the height of its swing, and the elbow or wrist lands instead of the padded fist, then the referee should immediately disqualify the offender-not for bringing a La Blanche blow to bear, but for delivering the punch foully."

Veteran Ring Referee

Reported to Be Dying New York, Nov. 1 .- Charlie White, known throughout the country as the referee of important boxing bouts, a professional, met defeat here today who has been ill for a number of when Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts months of a complication of diseases, was reported today to be dying at his home. White's last appearance in the ring as a referee, was at the Willard-Moran fight in New York, March 25, 1016 March 25, 1916.

Battling Levinsky Has Botter of Zulu Kid in Bout

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Battling Levin-sky of New York outfought Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in every cound of a ten-round bout under the auspices of the Canadian Hockey club of Sohmer Park here tonight. On several oc-casions Levnsky had his lightweight opponent staggering.

"War Babies" Fall In N. Y. Market; Italian Loss Fault Mari

New York, Nov. 1.—Prices crum-bled again in the stock market today, shares of recognized value as well as speculative issues falling to lowest levels of the year. In several noteworthy instances prices of the fore-noon represented minimum quota-

tions of five to twenty years.

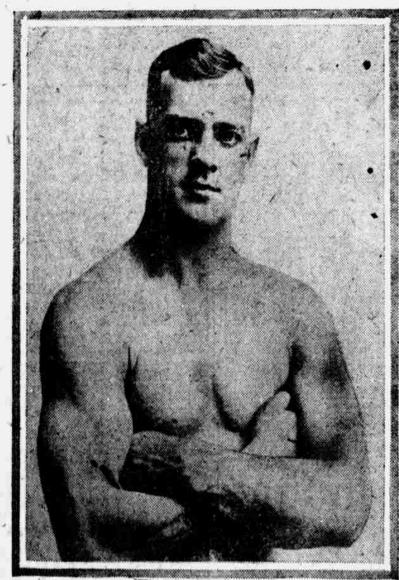
The same influences which recently provoked feverish liquidation were again operative. The Italian situaof the federal government as shown by the heavy appropriations made by railroads and industrial corporations were the principal factors.

Selling was on a larger scale than at any recent session. Commission houses contributed to the decline by further closing of accounts for outof-town customers. United States steel was the overshadowing feature, ing 434 points to 96 in the first

Other industrials, including the prominent war issues, were 2 to 5 points under yesterday's final quota-tions. Rails also were offered in such volume as to suggest further en-forced liquidation, ivestment shares yielding 2 to 4 points up to noon. Sales were estimated at 650,000

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

Earl Caddock to Meet Hussane On Mat At Des Moines This Month



EARL CADDOCK.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1 .- Early Cad- | will meet Yusiff Hussane, the Turk dock of Anita, Ia., defending his claim in a finish catch-as-catch-can match

East and West Whisters of Prairie Park Are Winners The Prairie Park Whist club meet Monday night resulted as follows:

East and West. Abbott and Reynolds North and South. Shercross and Kilgore

Ouimet Goes Down Before Guilford and Wright

Newton, Mass., Nov. 1.-Francis pion, paired with Frank McNamara,

toward the athletic equipment fund at Camp Devens, where Ouimet and McNamara are privates in the na-

Weeghman Urges 140-Game Schedule for Next Year Chicago, Nov. 1.—Charles W. Weegham, president of the Chicago

to the world's wrestling championship, cording to announcement today. War Tax on Foot Ball

Games and Dances George L. Loomis, collector of in-ternal revenue in Omaha, last night received notice from Washington that football games and dances are subject to the war tax on amusements. The tax will be the same as on theater admissions-10 per cent. Thus, patrons of foot ball games where the admission is 50 cents, will have to pay 55 cents. The government will get the extra nickle. Seventy-five cent admissions will be taxed 10 cents.

Nationals, announced tonight that he would vote in favor of a 140-game schedule for next season. He also said that not more than 28 or 30 players would be taken on the spring Ouimet, western amateur golf cham- training trip to Passadena, Cal. In former years from 30 to 40 players made the spring trips.

Indians Wallop Soldiers

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1.-The Cleveland Americans today defeated infantry, Ohio National Guard dithe eight imnings played. Practically every man on the Cleveland team the former Day Moines by took turns in pitching to the soldiers.

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RED FABER PRIZE FROM THE WESTERN

Eastern Ivory Hunters Looked at Him Long Time Before They Decided He Was Worth Trial.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1.-A \$1,500 pitcher won the 1917 world's championship, added \$115,000 to the coffers of the Chicago White Sox club and made Charles A. Comiskey, owner of a team in line to pick up many more thousands during the coming

Urban Faber, known in polite base ball circles as Red, is the hurler whom Comiskey purchased for a pittance, In 1913 Faber was pitching for the local team in the Western league and was making opposing batsmen look like revolving storm doors. He hurled wonderful ball and when the casualties were compiled after the season's campaign it was found that he had allowed only 2.48 earned runs a game and led the league in strikeouts by a

While the Des Moines hurler, assisted by Clint Rogge, was pitching Des Moines into second place Frank Isbell and Tom Fairweather, owners, were trying to peddle him to divers ivory hunters who frequent these

parts every summer. Scouts Pass Up Faber.

ing! Faber had been in the major rather than refuse. cague once, had been weighed in scales of a spring training trip and found wanting. Their employers didn't send them out to look for hasbeens or men who had failed in for-

Meantime Frank Isbell raved. He knew Faber was a major league pitcher, and, besides, he needed the money. A major league pitcher wouldn't do him any good and the money would. The time for the draft drew near and it was a certainty some major league club or some class AA club would draft Faber. In those days the draft price was only \$1,000.

\$1,500 Commy's Top Price, The day before the draft opened shell boarded a train Chicago bound, gained an audience with Comiskey, and presented his case, at the same time giving his candid opinion of all base ball scouts.

"Commy" wasn't in a generous mood that afternoon, but he was haritable. He offered to give Isbell \$1,500 for Faber. He was certain the sum was a donation, but he didn't care about that, for Izzy had worked long and faithfully for him and was

Isbell didn't mind having \$1,500 thrust upon him. He was only disappointed at the amount and also peeved at Comiskey's attitude in considering \$1,500 for a \$15,000 pitcher, a gift, so he made a counter proposi-That the White Sox pay \$1,500 In Eight-Inning Ball Game for Faber and if he failed to make

Wanted by McGraw.

a team from the 145th United States who then took Faber on the trip around the world with the Giants and vision, 19 to 7. Sixteen errors and 31 White Sox in the fall of 1913 to give hits were made by the two clubs in him a tryout. Faber proved the nitching star of the trip.

John McGraw's efforts to purchase the former Des Moines hurler failed, as it proved to his sorrow, for with-out Fabor or some twirler of equal ability the White Sox could not have beaten the Giants for the world's title

Slip Costs Scout His Job. Faber proved a winner for Chicago at once, and as a direct result one major league scout lost his job. There is no need to give his name here, but he was employed by the Washington Americans. Clark Griffith, the Washington manager, fired the scout because he had followed Faber in the Western league for nearly three weeks and had then labeled him with the n. g. sign.

Shipbuilders Confer in Effort to End Strike

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 1.-Officials of the Fore river plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company were prepared today to confer with committees representing striking machinists and other employes in the hope of adjusting wage differences without further delaying government shipbuilding work. It was estimated that 3,500 men failed to report this morning. Other departments of the plant also were affected, it was said.

This Hen Does Her Bit; Lays 289 Eggs in Year

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.-Hen No. 707, a white Leghorn, owned by Dr. R. Lindsey Ireland of Louisville, last night was announced as the winner of

Norway Turns Over Large Amount of Sugar to U.S.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The Nor vegian government, denied permis ion to export a large amount of sugar purchased here, has turned over the Mrs. A. E. Davisson of Washentire quantity to the food administration for distribution to dealers. The sugar was sold to the government at actual cost, which is considerably less than the present market value. The food administration in announcing today the action of the Norwegian government did not make public the amounts involved.

STATE RED CROSS CONVENTION ENDS

Closing Sessions Devoted to General Discussion of Work by Leaders of Central Division.

The Nebraska Red Cros's conven- menus, early in the evening.

conference, the entire time being in order to save coal. Shutting off chiefly devoted to a general discus- unused rooms to save heat is also sion of the work by leaders of the Red advocated, Cross from the headquarters of the Central Division in Chicago.

J. F. Dillman of Chicago led a gen-The scouts were perfectly willing to eral discussion of civilian relief and follow Des Moines about the circuit accounting. Mr. Dillman outlined and give Faber the up and down, but cases the Red Cross should endeavor when it came to buying him there to care for, urging members when in was nothing doing. Absolutely noth-doubt of a charity case to accept it by our soldiers and you will not eat

The general purpose of the conference, that of informing the delegates of the latest methods being adopted by the Red Cross to further its war work, and getting the members better acquainted is believed by Red Cross officers of the Nebraska chapter to have accomplished its purpose.

Britain Awaits Maiden Speech Of New Sea Lord

London, Nov. 1 .- Unusual interest within and without Parliament at taches to the statement in regard to the navy, which is to be made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Sir Exic Geddes, first lord of the admiralty. It will be Sir Eric's first statement in regard to his department and also his first address in Parliament, and never has a maiden speed

been awaited with keener anticipation. Naval affairs have been to the fore in the last few weeks. There has een much outspoken criticism of the conduct of the admiralty, especially since the successful German attac on a convoy in the North Sea.

A section of the press, supported by certain retired naval officers of high standing, is carrying on a campaign with the object of ousting Admira Sir John Jellicoe as first sea lord The admiral has been the subject of attacks for his alleged lack of strategic ability and insufficiently forward

The admiral's defenders in other sections of the press, as well as among his colleagues in the Parliament, have been equally emphatic in his support.

Evidences of Royalist Move Found in Paris

-Paris, Wednesday, Oct. 31 .- The Temps prints what is apparently an inspired statement of the government's proceedings against the royalist newspaper l'Action Française, whose editor, Leon Daudet, recently made charges of treason against Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior. It says that the government has received information leading it to believe that the royalist movement was preparing to act against the government. The matter was placed in the hands of the military authorities and the Department of Justice, in order to throw light on this as well as on other cases under investigation.

A search showed, the Temps added, that the information received concerning arms was exaggerated, but that the plan of mobilization of the l'Action Française leagues was found. It was dated during 1913-14 and it is known that a collection of indices was found bearing dates during May and June of 1917. The Department of Justice is now trying to ascertain if here was any connection between the indices and the plan of mobilization. It is said that the government does not comtemplate arresting any direcors of the leagues.

The Temps says that the arms seized in Paris and the departments totaled 13 automatic revolvers, 154 knucklers, 62 loaded canes, 25 clubs and 300 cartridges.

Lipton Casts Envious Eyes on Yacht "America"

Boston, Nov. 1.-Sir Thomas Lipton, four times challenger for the American cup, today expressed a desire to purchase the schooner yacht America, which brought the cup to this country in 1851.

EXPLAINS WORK OF ECONOMIC AGENTS

ington, D. C., Tells How Solving of Home Problems Will Help Win War.

Why congress passed the emergency educational and demonstrational bill. providing for urban and rural agents, after the Hoover food control went atives of all women's clubs in the city is not expected to end their ususefulcouncil chamber Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. A. E. Davisson of Washington, D. C., formerly with the home trator Hooover. The speaking pro-

Mrs. Davisson gave concerts examples of the work these agents will lows; do-solving home problems, planning tion closed its session at the Hotel Fontenelle Thursday afternoon and the delegates left for their homes civilian relief work. The Lincoln Fontenelle Thursday afternoon and co-operating with the Red Cross in the delegates left for their homes civilian relief work. The Lincoln agent has started a fuel conservation No business of importance relative to the association came before the how to bank fires and operate drafts

Feel Responsibility.

Extravagant though women may be their fashions, Mrs. Davisson expressed the belief they would feel the responsibility of war. "You will the responsibility of war. "You will not buy wool or wear high leather too much candy or sweets when you

lishment of skim-milk stations; the home the necessity of signing the continued support of home charities food card pledges and the further despite contributions to war funds; necessity of keeping faith in the the support of hot school lunch sys- pledges. tems; conservation of national resources, abandonment of hunting to save ammunition and game; saving the birds in order that they may protect food from insects and- the extermination of rats and mice-all conservation methods.

G. W. Wattles, federal food administrator; Miss Maud Wilson of Lincoln, home director, and Mrs. F. H. Cole were other speakers.

Minotto Hearing May Be Extended; New Evidence In

Chicago, Nov. 1.-New leads for further disclosures in the case of Count James Minotto, charged with pro-German activities and at liberty under \$50,000 bond, made it probable today that the hearing, which was land have been placed upon a firmer expected to be concluded before basis of mutual understanding in the

Dr. Percy L. Prentiss, Chicago imnigration commissioner, and C. H. Paul, inspector, before whom the hearing yesterday was held, refused to disclose any of the reasons for the continuation.

These officials also refused to di-

vulge the nature of the testimony adduced from Mrs. Ethel Eldridge, wife of Chauncey Eldridge, a New York engineer, who appeared as a witness after it was learned she was products, piled upon the wharves at acquainted with Minotto during his Rotterdam, will be permitted to move sojourn in South America, at which to America. The State department time it is charged he was on intimate has secured from the British foreign terms with Count von Luxburg, the office permission to ship merchandise German ambassador to Argentina, consigned to American importers and whose intrigues recently threatened paid for prior to the entrance of the the neutrality of Sweden.

"FOUR-MINUTE" MEN BUSY AT THEATERS

Will Finish Campaign in Interest of Food Pledge Drive This Week; Bcy Scouts Assist Speakers.

Batteries of "Four-Minute" men working in the food pledge campaign, speaking nightly at the downtown theaters, will wind up their campaign into effect, was explained to represent. this week, but the work of this week ness in the food conservation plans being worked out by Food Adminiseconomics department of the state gram of the Omahans, who will talk from the stages of the theaters nightly during the balance of the week fol-

g home problems, planning distributing household Friday night: Boyd, J. T. Votava; Brandeis, E. A. Benson; Empress, D. C. Patterson; Hipp, R. D. Neely; Van Orsdel.

Saturday matinee: Boyd, Philip E. Horan; Brandeis, E. A. Benson; Empress, D. C. Patterson; Hipp, R. D. Neely; Gayety, Kelso A. Morgan; Muse, Henry Monsky; Orpheum, Charles H. Marley; Strand, R. A. Van Orsdel; Sun, R. M. Switzler.

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Must Keep Faith.

each of the theaters and at realize our men abroad will enjoy it each of the meetings, during an interim in the performances, the speak-Mrs. Davisson advocated the establers in four-minute speeches will drive

Food pledge cards will not be distributed in the theaters, but in the obby of each house visited by the 'Four-Minute" men, Boy Scouts will be stationed and as the people pass out, the cards will be handed to themto be signed.

The cards are addressed to the food administrator and bearing the government frank, go free of postage. While Omaha is nearly signed up, it is proposed with this drive that is to end Saturday night, to make it one of the 100 per cent cities of the

United States. Parties signing the food pledge cards will receive membership window cards. These are in colors of the United States and attractive.

Swiss Mission Bids Good-Bye To President: Work Ended

Washington, Nov. 1.—Relations be-tween the United States and Switzernight, would be extended for 10 days belief of members of the Swiss mission, who today called upon President Wilson to say goodby. Many misunderstandings, some due to hostile influences, members of the mission stated, have been removed.

German Goods Bought Before War to Be Shipped Here

Washington, Nov. 1.—Approxi-mately \$4,000,000 worth of German United States into the war.

Change of Location

Our City Ticket Office is now permanently located at 411 South 15th Street-Railway Exchange Building. Telephone Douglas 428.

Our City Freight Office will temporarily locate in Room 437, 4th Floor, same building. Telephones Douglas 447 and 448.

The same courteous attention will continue to be accorded our patrons.



J. S. McNally, Division Passenger Agent. E. P. Hertnessy,

Commercial Agent.