

JOHNSON IS SORE ON ALL AMERICANS

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Back Johnson Told Harry Lewis That He'd Like to Shoulder a Gun for France Against the U. S. A.

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"A BERRICK looks good to me," said Harry Lewis. "They are treated so well in England and France. I'd like to fight at home for a while. I'd like nothing better than a match with Klaus here."

"I met Jack Johnson in Paris. When he heard I was leaving for America he said: 'You are good to all these boys over there for me.'"

"I'm sure you are." "Before you do that," I said to Johnson, "you want to remember that you'll have to serve in the army unless you're over fifty."

"I've got a good proposition to put against the professional game tonight," said Harry Lewis. "I've got a fight with a shot-putting punch that usually settles all disputes in a round or two."

"McKay is a pretty tough proposition to put against an amateur. He is six feet and a half tall and can stand in the one corner of the ring and reach to the other. He has a wild, swinging wallop. McKay has beaten a number of good men. Gumboat Smith took the giant into camp in two rounds, but all through the first Gumboat was kept busy dodging the giant's gloves and trying to keep out of his way."

All of Reich's amateur athletic friends, including a number of members of the I. A. A. C., will be on hand to see his first professional fight.

ARTHUR PELKY has wired a Calgary newspaper: "Know nothing about 'Portland' story. Have not been with Burns." He has left Victoria to join Tommy Burns in Calgary. He wired Burns that he signed no statement regarding Burns, and that any such alleged signed statement was a forgery. Burns has engaged attorneys to bring a number of libel suits.

The story that Pelky had signed a contract that he took part in a "frame" with Burns in Calgary, secretly recognizing their six round bout in Burns' home at night, caused a mild sensation a couple of days ago.

The true story of the affair is just this: The Burns-Pelky bout wasn't a contest at all, but merely an exhibition intended to give boxing a start in Calgary, advertised as an exhibition, not a contest. Burns was the promoter, and after boxing an exhibition with Pelky to show the people what boxing was, he put Pelky on regular fights. Pelky heard that Burns wanted someone to box with him, and wired Burns. Burns sent Pelky \$5 for expenses to Calgary. Pelky bought train tickets, used the spare cash for "acts," and arrived in Calgary with just six American cents in his pocket. Burns put him up at the best hotel and handed him a bill for expenses, agreeing to pay him \$50 for the bout. Burns was fat and in no condition to fight. He trained openly with Pelky and rehearsed the exhibition fight. He found Pelky a handy fellow, with a punch, offered to manage him, and began teaching him how to box. While doing stage work Burns boxed only one round at each show, being fat. He has signed with Leon See of Paris to match Pelky against three French heavies, then Johnson. He expects to leave with Pelky soon as he receives transportation to New York.

CROSS RETURNS WITH \$10,000 ROLL EARNED IN WEST

New York Lightweight Has Been in Three Battles and Won Them All.

By John Pollock. EACH CROSS, dentist and lightweight boxer, is back in town from California after an absence of three months and is ready to take on any of the topnotch lightweights. Leach will not be long without a match, for Billy Gibson expects to have a talk with his brother, Sam Wallace, to-day in regard to matching him with Johnny Dundee for a ten-round go at Madison Square Garden in two weeks. Since he has been away Leach has dashed in three fights, two of them at Vernon, Cal., and the other at Vancouver, B. C. He knocked out Bud Anderson in twelve rounds and also secured a twenty round decision over Matty Baldwin in fights at Vernon and hosted a draw with Frank Barrios, a native of Vancouver. For these three fights Cross earned over \$10,000.

Looking in far better condition than when he was here before, Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, arrived in town from the West to-day prepared to sign articles of agreement for a battle with Gumboat Smith, Frank Moran or any of the other "white tops." Carl said he is much lighter than when he fought in New York before and that he will defeat all the big fellows.

Billy Gibson tried to arrange two heavyweight bouts for the Garden A. C., but was unsuccessful because Dan McGovern, the Gibson manager, was so anxious to sign up for his fighters. "Gib" wanted Joe Jeannette to meet Sam Langford and Gumboat Smith to clash with Frank Moran on Sept. 19 and Sept. 26, respectively, but when the time arrived for the signing of the articles the latter Danny was not ready to do so.

Champion Willie Ritchie, who ran out of his twenty round bout with Freddie Welsh, the English champion, which was to have been fought at Vancouver, B. C. on Sept. 24, has arrived in San Francisco. Ritchie says he is coming east in a short time, as he expects to be matched to fight Paddy McFarland in either San Francisco or Madison Square Garden.

Two clubs will hold shows to-night at New Polo A. A. Frank McGuinness of Ireland and Dennis O'Brien of the west side, heavyweights, will meet in the main bout of ten rounds. At Brown A. A. of Park Rockaway Bull Anderson will meet Andy Parker and Young Wildfang will clash with Barney Smith in ten-round bouts.

When Tom McCarty opens up his boxing arena at Yonkers, Cal., either the latter part of this month or the first week in October, he expects to have Joe Rivers, the Mexican, and Leach Cross as the principal attraction in a twenty-round bout. McCarty has wired an offer to Cross for he has already signed up Rivers.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Billy Holder, 100; Fred Star, 100; Minter, 100; Strahl, 100; Ambrose, 110; Bessie Bell, 110; Lida, 110; Ikeg Otmey, 111; Mervin, 112; Hobbs, 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse; two-year-old maidens; five furlongs. Fred, 100; Transportation, 100; Peasars, 100; Fort Mower, 112; Mack, 112; Orange, 112; Waterman, 112; Joe MacGinnis, 112; Kolan, 112; The Gender, 112; Sam Van, 112.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; all ages; six furlongs. Jack Toros, 81; Fland Park, 100; Earl, 111; The Beach, 101; Klidama, 100; Thoma Hill, 111.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Belmont, 90; South, 100; Gay Bird, 100; Omsa Fun, 100; Brevas Callan, 100.

FIFTH RACE—Purse; two-year-old maidens; five furlongs. Bill Canna, 100; Sanderson, 112; Belle, 112; Pedro, Kendall, 100; Leach, 112; Robert Kay, 112; Quins Hill, 100; Manara, 112; Meebach, 112; Deputy, 112; Al Jones, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Jann, 100; Holly Blue, 100; Glad, 100; Nora Amber, 100; Baby of Bays, 100; Wood Dove, 100; Uncle Dick, 100; Bill Baker, 100; Balm, 100.

Track good.

HUNTING, INDOORS (Timely Hints for People Returning from the Country) to Their Apartments for the Winter! BY VIC

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LEACH CROSS IS HOME ONCE MORE

BEHIND THE CATCHER.

By Bozeman Bulger. If the rest of the uncovered recruits contribute as much joy, general satisfaction and nourishment to our fair city as did one, McHale, and another one, Holden, this autumnal battle around the old cellar door is likely to develop into a genuine revival of Yankee rooting. So masterful was the work of McHale, late of Joliet City, that we must be excused for wondering why they didn't let him do some fancy shooting around these parts before now.

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