

KID NORFOLK WINS OVER LEE ANDERSON IN TEN ROUNDS IN BOSTON. HARRY WILLS STILL WAITING FOR CRACK AT TITLE.

NEWS SPORTDOM DOPE

(Preston News Service) BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 27.—Lee Anderson, who has established a reputation for gameness and ability to take punishment, had his reputation put to a severe test last Friday night in the bout with Kid Norfolk, of New York, in Mechanics Hall. Except for his showing in the first three rounds, Anderson was at the mercy of Norfolk.

Kid Norfolk won the decision, the bout going the entire route of ten rounds and the award belonged to him. Anderson, although he has done considerable training, did not appear to be in his usual form. He started out with a flash and it looked as though he was going to be a winner. He slammed some terrific swings and hooks to Norfolk's jaw, shaking him considerably. In the second and third rounds of the fray Anderson got in his big works. He carried the fighting to Norfolk throughout these stanzas, once actually having Norfolk on the floor. At times a knockout by Anderson seemed probable.

Although apparently bested during the first three rounds of the bout, Norfolk never lost control. By the end of the third round Kid Norfolk began to get going and began to slam some stingers on Anderson's jaws and then it became apparent that there would be a different story. When Anderson came out for the fourth stanza of the set he showed plainly that he was tired, failed to give himself from a lot of body punishment, and in his wild swinging, opened himself up for more punishment, which Norfolk did not fail to administer. It was noticeable that many of his blows were merely slaps with the open hand. He had simply spent himself.

Norfolk was well aware that the tide had turned and began to pick his spots like a sharpshooter and seldom failed to land where he aimed, mostly on the body. Norfolk won the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds easily. Anderson did some punching and clinching, but little damage. In the meantime he received some midriff, and Big Bertha wallops that would have caved in a man of less grit and stamina. In the ninth Anderson attempts the drowning man's stunt by grabbing at a straw, but the rally was too weak to turn the tide. However he managed to even up the round. Norfolk won the tenth. Both men were considerably damaged from the fray. Norfolk received a bad cut on the forehead over the left eye when the two men brought their heads together early in the bout.

HARRY WILLS KEEPING FIT.

(Preston News Service) NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Harry Wills is keeping himself in the pink of condition, "watchfully waiting" for a crack at the title. He knows that Dempsey will run out of bunk pretty soon and the general public will demand a show down. Some people think that Wills will not be in as good condition next summer as he is now and that Dempsey will not have much trouble doing away with him in the ring. However, Harry Wills is taking very good care of himself and losing no opportunity to keep himself in the best condition.

Wills realizes that Dempsey is a hard man and is keeping himself prepared to meet just such a man. Some wise ones claim that Wills is a poor fighter against an opponent whom he does not know, but when he knows his opponent and has confidence in himself, he is a hard man to whip. In the case of Dempsey, Wills knows about what he will be up against and has confidence that he can lick Dempsey, and therefore will go into the ring with a full confidence that he will come out winner. Some writers are of the opinion that Dempsey is afraid of Wills, while others think Wills is afraid of Dempsey. Be that as it may, the writer believes that both men will fight to a finish and the battle will be staged between two men with "blood" in their eyes and hearts.

THE A'S LOSE TO COLLEGIANS.

The A. S. C. football team was defeated here Christmas Day by an aggregation of college stars, by the score of 9 to 0. The game was replete with scientific work and hard playing. While it was apparent from the beginning that the college boys would win, the A's played hard and consistently. When the college boys were inches from the goal, the old favorite A line-up was rushed to the field and forced the collegians back. This was near the end of the first half, and Huclos (Shaw) too registered a drop kick after two attempts, the first one being blocked by Tom Robinson's cranium.

The A's came near to scoring in the first quarter when Battleship Ammons crashed thru center and grabbed a muffed ball and steamed for goal. As you know, battleships are not noted for speed and the Destroyer Jackson sank him after a dash of about 40 yards. The teams were in good condition and the sports were pleased with the showing. In the second half, with the score 9 to 0 against them the old A's began battering the Collegians for first down after first down, until a forward pass was intercepted and the bid for a score stopped, as time was up.

MOREHOUSE HAS FINE BASKETBALL PROSPECTS.

(Preston News Service) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—The Morehouse College basketball team began official practice last Tuesday evening in the "Y" gymnasium with prospects of a better team than ever. Some of the candidates not out for football have been practicing for some time. A squad of 25 men were on the floor in uniform when Coach Harvey appeared to take charge. The squad showed 10 forwards, nine centers and 16 guards. All the members of the two varsity teams of last year were present except Ira De Reif, center, who graduated and is making a good record this year at Texas College as teacher of English and coach of football and basketball. L. Harper, forward and C. Gayles, guard, were not in uniform due to injuries received in the last football game of the season, but both are expected to be ready for work by the beginning of the week.

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Coch Harvey, after an hour of preliminary basket shooting, dribbling and passing picked out six quietest of the varsity men from last year with 25 men were on the floor in uniform and began a series of 10 minute games in order to see how the new men and aspirants from the class teams would handle themselves in a game. All the old men showed up well, especially Captain Sykes, Bailey and Hope. Among the new men who handled themselves nicely and exhibited flashes of good passing were: Bryant and Dobbs, guards; Archer and Traylor, centers; and Walthall, Hutt and Forbes, forwards. H. Sledge, an ex varsity guard of 1919-20, showed his old-time speed and seemed entirely recovered from a football injury which kept him on the sidelines for the past two years. He seems determined to stage a comeback in his senior year, and make the varsity guards from last year step to hold their positions.

The first varsity game of the season will be played on New Year's night with the local "Y" team as opponents. After that games will follow with Clark, Morris, Brown, Tuskegee and possibly Livingstone and New York State Leagues. The complete schedule will be ready for publication in the near future. The manager is completing details of the annual eastern trip which will include games with Hampton, St. Christopher, Vanders, and possibly Howard; Livingstone and J. C. Smith University. The battle cry is "Beat St. Christopher" which spoiled Morehouse's clear slate for last year. There is also the possibility of a western trip early in February.

The class teams are hard at work in the college gym in the basement of State Hall and the preliminary games between the class teams give promise of being as interesting and as hard fought as in previous years.

PIERCE BUTLER CONFIRMED; THIS KU KLUX OPPOSE HIM.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—Despite a last minute opposition drive by the Ku Klux Klan the Senate today confirmed the nomination of Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by a vote of 61 to 8. He will succeed Justice William R. Day who recently resigned.

While it has been rumored for some days that the Ku Klux Klan was secretly by back of the fight on Mr. Butler that organization did not show its head until today when the mail of the Senators, especially those from the Southern States was loaded down with protests from the Klan. The main reason for the Klan fight is said, is the fact that Mr. Butler is a Roman Catholic. Several senators admitted frankly that the Klan had urged them to vote against Mr. Butler in letters received today. Senator La Follette led the fight against confirmation of Mr. Butler and he was defended by Senator Nelson and Senator Walsh (Mont.).

OTHELLO WILLS, THE MOOR OF HARLEM

(By W. O. McGehean.) Shakespeare did not draw the color line in his championship heavy drama which should set the precedent for the heavy boxing champion, and the New York State Boxing Commission. The Shakespearean epidemic is still loose as: Ibes and Jack Johnson threatens to do Othello without the aid of burnt cork.

SCENE I. THE DUKE OF MULDOON'S PALACE

(The Duke of Muldoon and Boxing Commissioners seated.) The Duke—The match 'twixt Leonard and Dundee is off; True, Leonard is a cunning business man—He says he needs the dough. It cannot be. I'll let no boxers hand the raz to me. First Commissioner—The great Lord Rickard waits without and asks Your favor for his plan to sign up Wills. The Duke—Bid him begone and say he cannot sign. The Duke Muldoon got how long our White Hopes took. To win the title for the paid race? Second Commissioner—The Duke is wise to view this thing askance; Othello Wills, they say, would have a chance. The Duke—My wisdom is such it frightens me at times

That I should be so infallibly correct. (Enter Iago Kearns, weeping.) Kearns—My champion! Oh, my meal ticket! The Duke—Speak, Iago. Did some one sock him? Commissioners—Did some one lean a wallop on his chin? Iago—My champion, Desdemona Dempsey, hath signed. This day to box the Moor, Othello Wills. I beg the good Commissioners call it off. (Enter Othello Wills.) But stay, here comes that lump of Harlem coal. My good Lord Duke, pray knock him for a goal. The Duke (to Wills)—What villainy is this you practice, Smoke? Speak out or else your license I revoke. Wills—Most potent, grave and reverend Commissioners, 'Tis true I have signed with this bird's champion. I did not bull him into this. He wanted it. The pork chop money is most scarce, Lord Duke; There'll be no chicken in my Harlem coop. 'Till I have knocked this Dempsey for a loop.

SCENE II—BROADWAY.

(Enter Iago Kearns, sniffing a perfumed handkerchief.) Kearns—I must find means to crap this match with Wills; That Smoke might tap the champion on the chin. And should this Desdemona Dempsey take the count I would be out of work with winter on. (Enter Othello Wills.) Wills—I pray you put that perfumed kerchief by. Kearns—It is not mine, 'Tis Desdemona Dempsey's Moor. He plans to take it with him in the ring. And hold it 'neath your nose until you faint. You think he's on the level, but he ain't. Wills—The proof, Iago. Give me proof. And I'll bounce something solid on his roof. Kearns—Himself he bade me buy the perfumed dove That he might cross you and remain White Hope. Wills—Oh, foul, most foul. Kearns—That's what he wishes, to beat you on a foul. Wills—Give me the kerchief. He will never win. When sounds the bell I'll hit him on the chin.

SCENE III—BOYLE'S THIRTY ACORNES

(Enter Duke of Muldoon and Boxing Commissioners.) The Duke—My wisdom sometimes doth astound me. I often wonder can such wisdom be. (Enter Tammanio Young without ticket.) The Duke—Tammanio here? I pray who led you in? Young—I crushed the gate, Lord Duke? Who's going to win? The Duke—Begone, gate crusher, Go and get the air. Young—Not on your life, I'll cop myself a chair. (Dempsey and Wills enter the ring.) Dempsey—How now, Othello shall we do our dance? They'll bid us mix it, but you know. No chance. Wills—Dost know this kerchief? Dempsey—Aye, my Lord. It smells a tit like Kearns. He spends on perfumes every cent he earns. Wills—Gavest thou this kerchief to him then? Dempsey—Nay, nay, my Lord. I could not bear the scent. Come on and box. Let Rickard earn his rent. Wills—Hast picked a soft spot for yourself to dive? For I will crown you, sure as you're alive. Dempsey—What's this? Am I here being double crossed? Put up the kerchief or the fight is lost. Wills—'Tis lost then. (Smothers Dempsey with the perfumed kerchief, Dempsey falls.) The Commissioners—Foul! Othello Wills hath fouled the champion. The Duke—Most foul! (Othello Wills sniffs at the perfumed kerchief and falls beside Desdemona Dempsey. The referee begins to count them both out.) Othello—Iago Kearns did this. Oh, Duke, pray let his doom perfume. Be thou dived by drowning in some strong perfume. The Duke—So let it be, for am I not the law? All bets are off. I call this fight a draw. (New York Times, Dec. 20, 1922.)

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MORE SOLDIERS REACH MER ROUGE AS BODIES OF KU KLUX VICTIMS ARE FOUND.

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Two days of effort on the part of the military and some seventy-five men and boys of the Parish have been fruitless. Unsuccessful in the efforts to recover the bodies in Lakes Cooper and La Fourche, the search will be extended to other lakes in the vicinity. "We will drag every lake in the Parish until we find them," Capt. W. W. Cooper, commanding officer of the company declared today.

Machine guns were planted at strategic points on the lake shores as a precaution against the possibility of sniping on the part of those aligned with the mob that swooped down upon five Mer Rouge citizens last August while they were returning from a celebration and carried them off to a punishment ground where they were severely handled.

LOUISIANA GUARDSMEN STILL ON DUTY AT MER ROUGE.

Louisiana Officials Determined To Punish Masked and Hooded Murderers.

RESISTANCE EXPECTED

Crime of Four Months Ago Near Solution—Troops to Support Courts. Mer Rouge La., Dec. 22.—Company A, National Guard Company, of Alexandria, was speeding tonight into Morehouse Parish while a machine-gun company was making preparations to depart from New Orleans to reinforce a company of National Guard, of Monroe, now in this section. The troop movement followed the recovery today in a Lake near here of bodies of two men believed to have been the victims of masked and white-robed men last August.

Governor Parker, in the State House at Baton Rouge, directing operations of the military forces, refused to drudge the significance of the call for reinforcements or the next move of the State in the program he has outlined to ferret out and punish the members of the hooded mob responsible for the abduction of five Mer Rouge citizens last August and the alleged murder of two of them.

The governor in his executive office the Attorney General at New Orleans, and Captain Cooper, in charge of military operations at Oak Grove, were reported to have been in frequent conversation over the telephone today, but not an inkling of the decisions rendered was allowed to be made public. Martial law was considered tonight by those in touch with the situation as a possibility over an area in Morehouse Parish. Large stocks of guns and ammunition have been reported stored in residences and stores by citizens of Mer Rouge and the surrounding community resulting from the reported establishing of hostile camps during the four months since the kidnaping.

RESISTANCE LOOKED FOR

Some resistance is expected when the State's warrants calling for arrest of a number of men believed to have been ring leaders for the hooded men are served. It was indicated here, the presence of an additional body of State troops, it was believed, however, wise as a precaution against a probable outbreak. Special investigators of the Department of Justice working under the direction of the Governor are said to have a partial list of members of kidnapers. Many names were obtained several months ago when the investigators reported an attempt was made during the night by a group of men to reach a spot on La Fourche Lake guarded as the probable resting place of the bodies.

DYNAMITE IS USED

The opinion is advanced that these same men returned in the dead hours of last night and placed the charges of dynamite that wrecked a part of the bank near the eastern ferry landing and released the decapitated, unbound bodies from the weight that for four months had held them to the bottom of the lake. Divers spent the afternoon trying to locate the rusty wagon wheels that were missed from the banks of the lake simultaneously with the disappearance of the men, said to be the only missing link in the chain of evidence the investigators had submitted to the Governor as their solution of the mystery. While La Fourche was being blasted what was believed as a decoy of signor ten men were active in Lake Cooper twenty miles away, drawing the fire of the State guards and bringing their tire military company from Mer Rouge to the banks of the lake.

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ahead." Mr. Harrison read sections of another letter to Mr. Powell. He read: "Dear Mr. Powell—First it is necessary in making these appointments, is to get men in that will help us in a financial way, and also I want you to look after the situation in Campbell County. Dr. Smith was here yesterday raising hell about matters in Henry County. Will write you fully about it today or tomorrow. Keep all my letters confidential and don't say anything about the Smith matter until you hear further. Your friend. "L. B. H."

HAS DOZENS OF THEM.

Judge Harrison said that he would not continue to read these letters, adding that there were "dozens and dozens of them, all showing the same thing that we have been claiming." He said some of them were signed by Mr. Slemp and some by his secretary. Representative Reed of West Virginia, asked if these transactions were in Mr. Harrison's district. Answering, Mr. Harrison said: "These particular transactions are not, but the point I am making is that we have got the proof of certain matters that we know have existed in every district and all over the State."

Questions by Representative Linthicum of Maryland brought out the point that the letters were written on congressional letterheads, the official stationery of Mr. Slemp.

PAUL GIVEN \$15,000

"Now, here is the point I am making," continued Judge Harrison. "That the only possible purpose that can be served is to give the contestant the \$15,000, which he has not earned by any service rendered in this hall. When the election of 1920 closed, there were a number of important places that he might have been appointed to, but the Ninth District was getting a little shaky. The Ninth District had shown a wavering toward the Democratic column and so it was proposed to keep all the important offices down in the Ninth District, as they were, and the contestant here is promised his \$15,000 to compensate him. It is just as much the policy of the Republic as party to take care of its lame ducks down South, as it is to call on everybody to make a contribution for the appointment that they get. That is the point that I make."

"The gentleman spoke of some checks there," interrupted Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, "Will he state to whom they were made and who signed them?" "There are hundreds of them," replied Mr. Harrison. "They are signed by Mr. Powell, some of them payable to Mr. Slemp and some to Mr. Howard."

Mr. Kincheloe asked if Mr. Slemp's endorsement was on the checks, and Mr. Harrison answered it was on some of them. Representative Barkley, Kentucky, asked: "Who is this man Powell?"

DISBURSER OF PATRONAGE.

"He is the disburser of patronage," said Mr. Harrison. Representative Blanton, Texas, brought out that the checks: "Are for private money, but this \$15,000 that is to be paid to this gentleman is the people's money out of the United States Treasury." "Yes," said Mr. Harrison. "Why, what is the Treasury of the United States for? (Laughter.) To take care of gentlemen who do not get elected. Now I say the whole proposition is to take care of these people and the use of the patronage of the government for the purpose of making a political machine out of the government. Why, everybody down in my district knows that this man was not elected in 1920."

TEXT OF SLEMP STATEMENT

The statement issued by Mr. Slemp in reply to the charges of Mr. Harrison, follows: "In 1921, the Republicans of Virginia, desired to pay their proportion part of the national Republican deficit, and decided to do so through small subscriptions. "B. R. Powell did some work for us

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