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HEAVY BLOWS END FIGHTS

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sportsmanlike, it was a knockout and a clean blow as far as boxing goes, and is a fine tactic which has often been tried but rarely. Under the rules from going to gong to the fighting period, and it was, on the other of the contest, not up to him care of his own interests and protect himself it cannot be expected that his opponent will not take advantage of whatever opportunity. It is a foul to strike below the belt or to strike an opponent on rising before he shall have risen to a position where both hands are off the floor.

BLOW LEGAL ONE.

It was the same mistake to Williams corner as it was to Welsh's corner, and Welsh could have done the same thing had he known or been quick enough to do so. It was a legal but unfortunate to Jack. Ring rules, and ended very suddenly what promised to be a match the equal to any ever pounding boxing. Referee Williams is commended at the uproar of the crowd in calling "time" and declared it an, but after deliberating several minutes he reversed it and gave Welsh's manager to protest against and the blow was under the rules a legal one, though the first that could be said of it was that it was a rarity.

Following the bout and at the request of the crowd the officials from expressing by name in the audience, Williams said he would gladly give Welsh a return match if he felt that and would win the decision. The crowd gave some indication of a desire for the disqualification of a fighter for a foul, or in a method for a match at Nueces Canyon today to see Jack sing at that place. The Williams was disappointed at the abrupt ending of the bout, and it would give great joy to the white boy if he could get a chance at the white world not since Jeffries, the last of the white champions, was defeated by Johnson. Comparing Welsh's work with Jeffries's, Williams said he was a wicked hard hanging from each shoulder, and so was Williams, and neither could stand up to the other's pounding, so it was that to foul blood.

YOUNG GETS HIS.

The thousand go between Rattling Brown and Pink Moore was another closer match. At least it appeared that it was only but during the first half of the contest Brown landed a heavier blow to the jaw than Young was and for the time of the knockout he became very alone even. If one chooses to be a pessimist, Young, in the opinion of many, was early in the proceedings to be a cartoon the punishment and withstood a number of short arm blows of powerful pokes he gave to his opponent in hopes of the chance which finally came. Both were hard, fast boxers and fans of the type who, when they see one, like to see a fight that lasts long.

The 10-round bout of the evening between the crowd was concerned as a preliminary to the battle royal between the two heavyweights. Pinky was the favorite in all the fans and bettors, doubtless because of his Jeffries-like appearance. Williams was a little heavier than Moore, and from the talk Williams had made during the most of several months there was some doubt as to whether it would be safe to permit him to get into the ring with anyone. Fear was expressed that Williams might not be satisfied with a knockout, but might murder them. It was Dempsey, earlier in here, seeing a chance, and he Williams in 1918 about the last time. One of the sides was the inside and the other was the outside. Williams took the outside and Moore the inside. The match scheduled between Wendy and Moore was called off in the preliminary with a big contract on the ability and amazing footwork shown by Wendy in staying away from the arms of the five heavyweights.

Had the two main contests lasted longer, it would have been a better entertainment, but it was a good one for all that, and as there contests go it is safe to rate it as a country fair by any and from between both. The main contests staged with no doubt the entertainment to a large attendance, but with not a dollar expense to the

AN EVEN MATCH.

The first round on television, Otto Ehrens and Kid Rox was a well appreciated affair, and the manner in which the Kid, as well as Rox, and made impression of the audience. Their efforts were about even in this match.

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YOUNG CHILD BITTEN BY BIG RATTLESNAKE

Lucas something aged two years, rambling near the old Hebrew cemetery, was bitten by a rattlesnake at a late hour Friday afternoon, and is said in a dangerous condition. The child had been playing in the yard and on its leaving the house was bitten by the snake as he was going on the street, the snake accommodating being under the edge of the step—a fact the child passed.

The child was seen on the lower part of the table on the inside of the road. Dr. Jones, from the attending physician last night said the patient, suffer in a dangerous condition, owing antidote. It was in a badly poisoned condition when seen, and the fear would be "poisoned."

WOMAN DIES

A Mrs. Hedinger, living south of Driscoll and who has been ill for some time died at a local hospital last night. Mrs. Hedinger was brought to Corpus Christi several days ago in hopes that relief might be had, but the complaint had developed a brainwave which it was impossible to forestall, and at 12:30 last night death came. The body will be buried at Robstown.

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GRAIN RATE HEARING IS COMPLETED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Presentation of testimony and argument involving freight rates on grain and hay brought before the interstate commerce commission in 20 western states was completed with arguments by representatives of the states and shippers intended to show that relief from the depression in western agriculture rests in a measure with the commission.

The briefers described in the shippers as the most important before the commission since the general rate increases of last year, consumed more than two weeks, while oral arguments occupied a week more.

Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the western grain commission and chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission, argued in final argument today that the commission before reducing a decision should be given whether the railroad labor board increased or decreased wages of railroad employes in these rates. The two bodies should act separately, he said, and neither should give consideration to the other's action in reaching any rate in cases under their respective jurisdictions. Abnormalities which would not justify abnormal rates should be added.

Denver, in time, Reed probably would have contended as "there was too low at the most to save himself for later on."

Will Sanchez and Young Martinez were an apparently matched pair, and a real great go was made of it. Martinez looked harder hours than the other on a dead result in the ring, but the experienced, but he was a very in other members from the ring, and was good hands. Sanchez had a well for the opportunity which was reported. Martinez appeared well, and he would so do the best opportunity was not to be a match, he would have done so on perhaps. Martinez was a fresh as a daisy, but the punch leads too much to offset it which is doubtful.

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U. S. Troops Quell Miners

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out and take up operations farther away from their bases.

MET NO OPPOSITION.

In establishing themselves in the trouble zone, the federal forces met with no opposition anywhere and they do not anticipate any.

General Bandholtz tonight would not say whether he would compel the state and county forces who have been holding the armed bands back from invading Logan county to also disperse.

"They are now under control of the federal authorities and they will do just as they are told," the general said.

The federal commander also stated he will not permit any assembly of miners or other citizens in the district at this time. He made this announcement in reply to a question as to whether union men would be permitted to be held responsible for violations of the law of all offenders and try to hold meetings. Anyone arrested by the federal troops will be turned over to the civil authorities, General Bandholtz said.

Military rule and civil law, it was said at army headquarters, can run concurrently and no difficulty will be experienced in seeing that all reasonable rights.

BEHIND LINES.

The federal troops took up positions today behind the lines of the miners, coming from the Dixie-Logan district. Advance guard units were established at Madison, Boone county, in the rear of the armed bands, and at Logan, county seat of Logan county, which was the base from which the miners had been operated against the loyalists.

The regiment which was currently made up of parts of the 19th, 16th and 6th regiments, recently detached units and other troops for duty in West Virginia, was in complete control of the areas where they were placed.

General Bandholtz expressed confidence federal control will bring order speedily in the affected areas. The operations of martial law being prosecuted in Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties is quite full in effectiveness.

There is however, a general feeling here that if martial law is discontinued with the restrictions, there will be an early resumption of martial law.

Airplane observations flights were made over Boone and Logan counties today by army flyers. They reported everything quiet.

With the federal troops in control there was less activity at the West Virginia state office.

By The Associated Press

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A delegation of regular army troops today established headquarters in several towns in the region where for the past week fighting between armed men and deputy sheriffs has been in progress, and succeeded in disarming some of those engaged in the shooting was reported by military authorities. Army officers stated, however, that the forces have had been sent to suppress still continued throughout the day.

Military head quarters was established at Julian with 200 men and officers and posts were later established at Jeffries and Sharples.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a statement discussing the deplorable state of civil law in the West Virginia coal field, Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, who is a member of the special senate committee investigating conditions in the West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields, said tonight that the whole incident forms another instance, our government has been neglected to create means to deal with and adjust labor disputes.

City Briefs

Mrs. C. E. Mitchell was taken to the Spohn sanitarium yesterday morning for an operation.

Mrs. W. W. Russell, accompanied by Misses Myrtle and Gertrude Fulmer, will leave Tuesday for Odessa, where they will visit the Frank Newman farm for a few days.

PERSONALS

S. E. Frank, a former resident of Corpus Christi, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culley of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipman, on King street. They made the trip in automobile.

F. W. Pulham and family of San Antonio, who have been visiting in Corpus Christi for several weeks, have returned to their home.

20 CENT COTTON SOLD.

The first 20-cent cotton for the season sold at Taft yesterday. The bale was grown on the farm of J. N. Motts, two and a half miles west of town. The bale weighed 529 pounds, and the report received by The Caller said it was the first 20-cent cotton in San Patricio county this season. It was a better staple grade.

SPECIAL

Every Saturday and Sunday, chicken tamales and enchiladas.

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GREEKS MOVE SUPPLIES ON DAILY TRAINS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—The Greek advance toward Angora has been delayed owing to the vigorous counter attacks of the Turks, who have occupied mountain positions dominating the Hija river. Withdrawing slowly, the Turks are counter-attacking for the purpose of covering the retreat of their main forces to the east of Angora.

The Greeks are running several trains daily between Eski-Shehr and Sarakoy, thus moving supplies to the front with the greatest rapidity. The water supply difficulty is being overcome as the Greeks are approaching a fertile region and flourishing villages.

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