

The Spokane Press

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An Exchange of Blood

The emigration of American farmers into Canada is assuming proportions that are phenomenal. A writer in Collier's Weekly gives the figures showing that it has reached the rate of 50,000 a year.

And he gives reasons which it will be well to think about in this country. The truth is, he says, that this heira of good citizens is due to the frauds that have been practiced in regard to our own public lands and that "the westward tide has bumped into the unyielding front of ranch, timber land and mining tract grabs, and so turns north into Canada—erelong in numbers of 100,000 a year—birthright plundered expatriates!"

When we measure up these 50,000 good American farmers lost to us every year and the undesirable part of that other host of foreign immigrants dumped upon us in their stead, the prospect is not cheering. The citizenship of this country must deteriorate woefully if those currents continue to increase in volume as they have increased in the last decade.

Meanwhile an amusing phase of the situation lies in the fact that England is showing uneasiness over the American conquest of Canada. The English Economic Review recently had an article laying stress upon the idea that Americans go into Canada thoroughly imbued with the Monroe doctrine and determined to become the controlling political quantity.

This, of course, is merely a nightmare. Few American farmers of the class that are going into Canada know or care anything about the Monroe doctrine. They are going there to build homes, to develop the lands and to make money. None would be so amazed as themselves to learn that England is excited in the apprehension that they are political agitators—they would have more concern for their crops than for all the politics in the world.

It is not a political conquest of Canada by American farmers that England needs to fear. It is an industrial and commercial conquest.

It is the United States which has real cause to feel alarm over the condition. The wholesome exchange of good stock for bad cannot fail to have evil effect upon us politically and industrially.

And yet if the farmers who are going over the line to the north will assimilate Canada as thoroughly as we have thus far assimilated the foreign immigrants, we may be happy yet under one flag.

The Old Fashioned Way

Mrs. Gaul, a widow of Bridgeto, New Jersey, died the other day leaving an estate of \$25,000.

In the accumulation of this money she did not employ get-rich-quick methods. It required 35 years of thrift. Her \$25,000 was made from the proceeds of a small candy store. The store was located near a public school building and her chief patrons were school children who seldom bought more than a penny's worth of candy at one time.

The woman took care of the pennies, assured that if she did so the dollars would take care of themselves. It is recorded that she lived very well and from time to time invested her surplus in real estate.

Most persons now-a-days would turn up their noses at what sort of a prospect.

But it is true that the old-fashioned virtues of industry honesty and economy in business are as valuable as they ever were.

There is no royal road to competence. You can no more easily get rich quick than you can get wise quick.

There is the way of speculation, to be sure, but only a very few are fortunate. That thoroughfare is thickly strewn with wrecks. The chances of success are so small as to preclude a reasonable hope.

There is the way of monopoly and special privilege, of rebates and of graft and that is the way of the millionaire. It is the way of feverish effort and of atrophied conscience of lowering of ideals and nervous prostration. It is the way of the robber.

But—The way of safety, of honesty, of satisfaction is the way of slow accumulation and of wist investment.

In these days of frenzied finance, of spasmodic speculation and dreams of sudden wealth the simple story of the way Mrs. Gaul won her competence is a good thing to print.

Art and Heart

Art is a great thing. Heart is a greater thing. Art without heart is robbed of its highest power. For the best of art—pardon the apparent paradox—is artlessness.

A prayer that is a work of art sounds finely. It tickles the critical. It ravishes the ears of the groundlings. But it reaches neither the throne of Heaven nor the heart of the hearer. Its accents fall unheeded on the soul of the sorrow stricken.

A poem that is a work of art only gives pleasure of rhyme and rhythm. But it lacks the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. It does not linger in the hearts of men and women.

The music that beats and swells in unison and in harmony gives delight for the moment. But if there is in it

no heart throb of feeling the memory of it dies away with the measure. It abides not.

The painting may please by its beauty. It may be true in conception and faultless in execution. But if it does not appeal, if it does not inspire, if there is in it no heart message, it soon fades from the memory.

The orator may assume or entertain or instruct. But if he would move men to action, if he would sway them and thrill them, his own heart must be afire. Behind his speech must be the moving impulse.

Art for art's sake may be of use but the noblest art—the art that does things—is the art with heart in it.



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Sullivan and Mitchell a Joke

John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell have been matched to fight 15 rounds at Tacoma in September, according to a story going around.

It is hard to imagine these famous veteran meeting again in the squared circle.

Sullivan has been close to death's door so often that when his name is mentioned in connection with the ring other than a reminiscent way, it almost provokes laughter. Mitchell is long-headed and realizes that such a thing would be next to impossible other than a joke. But then this is a queer world.

Speaking of these two world-famed veterans stirs up many stories of their past relations. One of the funniest related, perhaps, happened many years ago in France, and today either of the pair will laugh and tell how they spent a short season together in a French jail.

After their fight at Chantilly, which, by the way, was one of the bloodiest battles in ring history, both were arrested and penned up in adjoining cells.

Sullivan, who was never on friendly terms with any man in the ring, had nothing to say when first put under lock and key. He swore in English at the ignorant keeper, but he might have saved his breath, as he could not make himself understood.

Finally it dawned upon John L. that being away from home some 4000 or 5000 miles without a friend wasn't the pleasantest thing in the world, and he grew calmer and soon broke the ice, but Mitchell, who felt none too well after his bruising battle, did not respond.

Sullivan then hit upon the scheme of pretending that he had the cramps. He wanted a drink of brandy. The guard came, but could not understand him.

Finally Mitchell took pity on the big fellow and explained in fractured French what was the matter.

Some brandy was brought Sullivan and it had a beneficial effect on him, so that he became decidedly pleasant. Mitchell asked for some of the brandy also and the pair grew more friendly towards each other.

A few hours later they were released, and John L. to show that he didn't intend to forget quickly, invited Mitchell to a steak, and they dined together. Sullivan from that time on has always had a warm spot in his heart for the great Englishman. This probably accounts for them being able to frame up a fight for their old age.

Fitzsimmons' Forfeit Saver

Bob Fitzsimmons has never been known to have the least bit of least bit of yellow in his makeup, but he tells a story of a fight when he was meeting all comers on the road that is interesting to his admirers.

It was while traveling in Georgia that he ran across a big fellow who came as near having him scared as any man he ever met in the ring, and when Bob stripped he looked a mere boy alongside the giant, who outweighed him nearly 100 pounds.

In the first round the big fellow stepped around the ring like a cat and two or three times made passes that looked dangerous. At the beginning of the second, Julian, Fitz's manager at that time, instructed Bob to get him as soon as possible to save the forfeit money.

The round was about half through and the big fellow was going at Fitz with a great deal of confidence. Finally Bob worked a shift and it was all off.

Fitz has hit a lot of champions and has won several titles, and he has hit Jeffries hard enough to smash the bones in his hand, but he will probably acknowledge that the hardest blow he ever landed was the one against the big Georgian's jaw which saved his forfeit money for him.

Mitchell's Influence on Boxing

Since referring to Charlie Mitchell, another story of importance, because of its after-effect on ring history, comes to mind. I have often heard discussed the body blow and why pugilists as a rule paid as much attention to its development as to the wallop that had the jaw for its destination.

Mitchell, I believe, was the first man who used the body blow with good results. At least he had a better idea of its value than any man I ever faced. Fitzsimmons, however, developed the idea more thoroughly than Mitchell.

Before the Englishman came to this country little had been heard of the stomach punch and the heart paralyzer. In fact, pugilists paid nearly all their attention to the nose and jaw.

When Mitchell met Burke in Chicago in the early 80's on the occasion of his first trip here, his ring tactics opened the eyes of the sports and the ring men present. He went after Burk's body and blow after blow was landed until he had the big fellow's ribs jolted together and his pump almost stopped.

From that night American fighters have been using the Mitchell scheme, and it soon gained many followers. Today more fighters are put to the bad by body punches than by jaw wallops.

Fighting on Decline

The prize ring has seen a greater decline in the past 10 years than in all the years that went before. The steps backward of course are more visible to the old-timers than to the youngsters.

In 1894 I fought Mitchell in Florida, and our battle was the only one of about 150 or more that attracted the attention of the pugilist following the country over.

And those were the days of big purses. Why, one fight meant more than a half dozen now. I received \$30,000 for the battle with Mitchell, and Fitzsimmons and Hall were to get \$40,000, although all of it was not paid. Stanton Abbott and Harry Gilmore in Chicago got away up in the double figures of the thousands. Van Heest and Gardner in Minneapolis received \$5000. Danny Needham and Mike Ryan got a couple of thousand apiece at Memphis. Fitzsimmons and Choyinski netted a goodly sum in New England, and Fitz and Creedon in New Orleans drew close to a \$10,000 house.

In fact, all the fighters did much better than is done today.



Ogden took the last game of the Ogden-Spokane series yesterday, 6 to 5. Bill Hausen did the business with a long drive into right field which brought in two runs. Spokane had a cinch on the game until that moment.

The game yesterday places Ogden in the lead, with Spokane one game behind in the race for the pennant. Raymond covered himself with glory, scoring a triple, two doubles, a single and a sacrifice hit. The score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, P.O., A, E. Rows include Spokane, Ferris, Baxter, Martinke, Egan, Lewis, Stanley, Swain, Klinkhammer, Ogden, Clark, Bluth, Hausen, Gmulin, Pulmer, Herwig, Baer, Bresno, Thompson, Salt Lake, Suess, Stickey, Delmas, O'Brien, Thornton, Leahy, Hahn, Haynes, Tozler, Hammond, Kellinckey, Schlis, McAtyre, Knox, Riggs, Hanson, Vashbinder, Steltz, Hammond, Kellinckey, Schlis, Vashbinder 1, Vashbinder 5, Double play—Hahn to O'Brien, Umpire—Setley, Time of game—2:08, Attendance—2500.

Charley Reilly's Mormons took the last game from Boise yesterday, 6 to 5. Ten innings were necessary to decide the battle. Dicky Knox collided with Schlis in the outfield and both were knocked out, Dicky being carried off the field. The score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, P.O., A, E. Rows include Salt Lake, Suess, Stickey, Delmas, O'Brien, Thornton, Leahy, Hahn, Haynes, Tozler, Smith, Hammond, Kellinckey, Schlis, McAtyre, Knox, Riggs, Hanson, Vashbinder, Steltz, Hammond, Kellinckey, Schlis, Vashbinder 1, Vashbinder 5, Double play—Hahn to O'Brien, Umpire—Setley, Time of game—2:08, Attendance—2500.

Two base hits—Raymond (2), Baxter, Pulmer (2), Herwig. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Martinke. Double plays—Lewis to Raymond to Ferris. Base on balls—By Klinkhammer 1. Struck out—By Thompson 8, by Klinkhammer 4. Passed ball—Stanley. Wild pitch—Klinkhammer. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Swain, Ferris, Herwig, Thompson.

NEW HARDY ORANGE AND MAN WHO IS BREEDING IT



(Photo by A. S. Neale, Especially for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) DR. WEBBER IN THE ORANGE GREENHOUSE—THE JAPANESE ORANGE AND THE NEW HARDY HYBRID ORANGE.

By A. S. Neale. The department of agriculture has a commendable way of doing things. It sees a want and at once starts some expert out to fill it. He is told to keep pegging away at this one line of work until he accomplishes something definite. It may take years, but if possible the work will be done. It is this never-give-up spirit that leads me to believe that we may gather oranges as far north as the 40th parallel, or the northern limit of the hardest member of the orange family. There is only one orange that is hardy in the north. This is the Japanese hedge orange, the fruit of which is absolutely worthless, being small, very sour and full of seeds. From it the cold-resisting ability of the proposed hardy variety must come. The unnamed sort is of good size and excellent flavor; a real orange. Dr. Webber says that at present he can not define the northern limit of this new variety, but that he had no reason to believe it will not be as hardy as the Rusk. He also states

that the limit of hardiness will not be reached until we have an orange that will stand as much cold as the Japanese parent.

FOR WORLD'S BANTAM WEIGHT

LONDON, May 29.—Next to the Epsom derby to be run tomorrow the principal topic of discussion in sporting circles is the fight to be pulled off at the National Sporting club tonight between Jem Bowker and "Pinkey" Evans of Yonkers, N. Y. The last few years of the championship ship, the title to which is now held by Bowker. The articles of agreement call for a 20-round bout at 116 pounds, weigh in at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bowker is an idol among the followers of pugilism on this side of the water, but even so there are many who believe the American lad has a show at the decision and the long end of the purse. Those who have watched him in training speak of him as clever and aggressive, though not a very hard hitter.

O'KEEFE VS. FITZGERALD

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Jack O'Keefe of Chicago and Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout is the magnet that will draw the Indianapolis Athletic club patrons to the auditorium tonight. The two are regarded as among the best lightweights in the country and as both appear in excellent condition the contest is expected to be a lively one from the time the gong sounds.

The fact that Whitelaw Reid was once a war correspondent is being brought up again. From what we've seen of war correspondents in the last few years it seems eminently fitting that they should wind up as ambassadors.

Ayer's

Hair Vigor. Better wear your own hair; not the kind you buy! But you are losing yours? Then be quick! Fasten tightly on your own head what is left, and get a new lot, too.

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All around you, all the time, Press "want" ads are causing things to happen.

L. K. Monfort & Co. 323 Riverside Avenue, Grand Floor. \$1100—New six-room house, stone foundation, attic, city water, on Traction company's new car line in north-west part of city. This is a good buy and will be worth more as soon as the cars commence to run. Terms, \$300 cash, \$15 per month, 8 per cent. \$1500—A five-room house, stone foundation and cellar, city water, lawn and trees, small barn, chicken house and yard; lot 7x120. Terms \$600 cash, balance \$10 per month, 8 per cent, or will trade equity as first payment on 5 or 10 acre tract close to city.

FOR SALE. Six-room modern house, on North side, \$1800; \$400 cash, balance \$25 month. Five-room new house, Stage avenue, \$1300; easy terms. JAMES B. GRAY, Phone 320, 702 First Avenue.

GOOD WHISKEY THE Tel. Main 1448 BROOK Corner Front and Mill "NUF SED"

THE GREAT NORTHERN Ticket Office, 701 Riverside Avenue. Phone Main 469.

THE ROUTE OF THE FLYER AND THE FAST MAIL EAST AND WEST TRAINS EVERY DAY 2

Eastbound: Leave, Fast Mail, 9:40 p. m. Leave, The Flyer, 9:30 a. m. Westbound: Leave, The Flyer, 7:35 a. m. L.V. Puget Sound Express, 8:00 p. m. For tickets and full information call on or address H. BRANDT, C. P. T. A.

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