

If All the People Who Demand a Square Deal Were Willing To Give One the Greatest Problem of the World Would Be More Than Half Met

WILLARD TOOK HIS MONEY AND ISON HOME TRAIL

Big Champion Did Not Linger to Waste Wad

HE MAY NOT FIGHT AGAIN

Does Not Like the Business and Will Stop When He Gets a Competence Saved Up.

New York, March 26.—With his right hand bandaged, owing to an injury to a knuckle of an index finger and nearly \$40,000 in big bills carefully stowed away somewhere about his person, Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, left here this afternoon. He expects to join his family in Chicago to-morrow and will rest up until the last week of April, when he will begin a six months tour with a circus.

Speaking today of his bout with Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden, Willard said: "Moran is a great strong fellow, both clever and full of courage, but I think I would have knocked him out last night had I not injured my right hand early in the fight. The doctor says I will not be able to use my right hand for at least two weeks. As to fighting Moran again, or Fulton, or any other challenger, my manager will have to attend to that matter. I am willing at any time to defend my title and will be ready whenever arrangements are made."

Walter Monahan, one of Willard's trainers, accompanied the champion who did not show a mark from last night's contest. There was, however, a slight lump near the right temple where Monahan hit him during a training bout last week.

Moran was up early this morning and received many callers at his hotel. The Pittsburgh man's face was puffed and his eyes discolored from Willard's left hand jab, but he was cheerful. He was unwilling to admit that Willard beat him and claimed that if the seventh round had gone a minute longer he would have knocked out the champion.

"I want another go with Willard," said Moran, "and would like it to be for twenty rounds or more, as I am not at my best in a ten round bout. In six weeks time I will be ready to meet Willard or any other big fellow they match me with. Believe me, I am not going to remain idle, as I know I possess every requisite to win the championship title."

Tex Rickard, who promoted the bout, said today: "My partner, Samuel McCracken, and I are satisfied with the result. The sale of tickets amounted to a little over \$150,000 and this might have been increased by fully \$15,000 had we been able to sell tickets to hundreds who could not get through the police lines. I have no intention of promoting another contest in the near future, as my business interests demand my going to South America early next month. As for matching Willard again I am inclined to think that he will not fight much more. By the end of this year Jess will have acquired quite a sum of money. The fight game is distasteful to him, and as he is a man who lives in moderation, and is anxious to be with his family, I would not be surprised if he retired from the ring without again defending the championship.

ICICLE BREAKS HIS NOSE  
Pittsfield Good Samaritan is Knocked Unconscious.

While attempting to remove icicles that seemed to constitute a menace to passerby, J. F. Colbert of 185 Burbank street, Pittsfield, was hit on the nose by a big icicle near his home Saturday afternoon and rendered unconscious. He had just knocked down one icicle and as he looked upward again another fell and struck him. Dr. A. C. England was called and found that Mr. Colbert had sustained a fractured nose and lacerations to the face. His sister was at the railroad station at the time waiting for a train and word was sent to her on the accident. She returned to the home and remained until it was ascertained that Mr. Colbert's injuries were not serious.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE  
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Bennington, COMMISSIONER, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims of all persons against the estate of Harry H. Gilman, late of Bennington, Vermont, deceased, and all claims in his estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the office of the undersigned, in the Village of Bennington, in said District, on the 27th day of April, and the 5th day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m. on each of said days and that six months from the 25th day of March, A. D. 1916, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Bennington, Vt., the 15th day of March, A. D. 1916.

T. HARRY SOUTHALL, Commissioner.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LOOKING FOR BOY

Saul King Disappeared Last Week.  
George King of Williamstown was in Bennington looking for his brother John King, aged 14, who left home a week ago and has not been heard from.

The boy, who is large for his years, was seen in Bennington and stayed over night at North Bennington. He was also seen in Wallumscot one day last week. He had a desire to work on a farm and his folks think he is somewhere in this vicinity.

He wore short trousers and a blue coat and gray sweater and had with him a red sweater and pair of overalls. He has brown hair and is thick set and rosy checked.

SHE IS RUNNING FOR SENATOR

Former North Adams School Teacher Candidate in Idaho.

Miss Addie Ayer, a former North Adams school teacher, is now a candidate for state senator in Idaho, where she has been living for the past few years. In a letter received by North Adams friends of Miss Ayer, the young woman, speaks of her candidacy and expressed confidence in her success at the polls. Miss Ayer was a teacher at Mark Hopkins school in North Adams for eight years and taught in the Briggsville school in Clarksburg for two years.

Fishing That Is Not Sport.

One way of catching herring is by driving nails into a board so that they stick out several inches. The boards are then dragged through the shoals, and the fish catch between the nails and are pulled by the boardful into the boats. In one year more than a million pounds of herring were caught at Prince Rupert and frozen by the cold storage plants to be sold for bait. Something like 125,000 pounds of codfish are annually taken for the same purpose.—Christian Herald.

Color Harmony.

The key to all color harmony is simply this—that kindred or related colors harmonize, go well together, while unrelated colors are antagonistic to each other. Those colors are kindred which are side by side on the spectrum band or the color circuit. Red is kindred to orange because orange is an admixture of red and yellow; orange is kindred to the yellow because of the yellow in the orange; yellow is kindred to green because green is an admixture of yellow and blue.

Influence of the Humble.

In works of major interest there is none like the humble, with their concerted weakness, for realizing immense strength. Swollen by numbers the next to nothing becomes an enormous total.—Fabre.

CLASSIFIED.

FOR SALE, or will exchange for village property—Farm of 200 acres, 100 acres tillable land, 100 acres pasture, wood and timber, there is 100 M of pine and bass wood on the lot and 500 cords of wood. The house is in fine repair, has 9 rooms, cistern and well, two good barns with running water, corn house, hog house and shop, apple orchard with good variety of grafted fruit, sugar orchard of 150 trees, located 4 miles from Arlington and 5 miles from South Shaftsbury. The poor health of the owner presents the only reason for a sale. Farm has kept 14 cows, 6 horses and 60 sheep. For price, terms and full information see Nash and Hutchins. 431f

FOR SALE—2 modern houses, of about 8 rooms each, with extra building lots, have all modern improvements, are in fine repair, and are in desirable location, within 10 minutes walk of post office or Main Street, can be sold separately or owner will sell both houses and lot. For price and full information see Nash & Hutchins. 431f

FOR SALE—10 room house in good repair, modern improvements, barn, hen house, good garden and considerable fruit, nearly an acre of land with this property, which gives two good building lots, and still leave enough land for home place, located right on Berkshire Trolley line, 2 minutes from Main street. For price and further information see Nash & Hutchins 431f

WANTED—Women wanted full time salary \$15.00 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 25c in an hour spare time. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. For particulars and samples address Inter Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 431f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie Puppies. Inquire George A. Wood, 150 Beech St., Bennington, Vt. 431f

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over \$125.00 per month write us today for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 431f

TO RENT—At Hicks' corner a six room house with bath, good garden and hen house. Apply W. J. Hicks. Tel. 431-M

LOST—Sunday morning from Union St. to St. Francis de Sales church \$12 in bills. Reward if returned to Mrs. Frank Kervan, 241 Union St., or Evans' News Room. 431f

SLAVS THREATEN DEATHS ON SUSSEX ARE CHARGED TO GERMANS

French and British Say Submarine Was Guilty

WASHINGTON IS AFTER EVIDENCE

President Wilson Wants Positive Proof Before He Makes Any Formal Demand.

London, Monday, March 27, 2.05 a. m.—Although there is still some uncertainty to the loss of life in the disaster to the cross-channel steamship Sussex, Friday, there is no longer any doubt that the death list is much larger than the early advices indicated.

The latest figures compiled in London show as many as 102 persons missing, including five Americans.

The Sussex had 436 persons aboard, of whom the following have been accounted for: Landed at Dover, 72; landed at Boulogne, 250; dead at Boulogne, nine; dead at Dover, three.

Washington, March 26.—The explosion which damaged the English channel steamer Sussex on which twelve American citizens had taken passage, occurred "without the slightest warning," according to stories told by American survivors to consular representatives in England and cabled today to the state department.

Survivors also declared one of six life boats, launched after the explosion, had capsized, throwing its occupants into the sea. None of the five bodies left on the Sussex was that of an American. Two survivors, Drake and Huxley, said so far as they knew only three Americans reached life boats. Fifteen passengers, Drake and Huxley also said, were severely injured. They believed several Americans to be lost.

Official information on which President Wilson will decide whether the sinking of the Englishman and the attack of the Sussex were acts in violation of international law is being gathered from every available source by consular representatives of the United States in England and France.

Dispatches already received indicate that several Americans were injured or killed in the Sussex disaster. Four American citizens who were aboard the Englishman, and who were said in dispatches yesterday not to be among the rescued, still are unaccounted for.

MINNEAPOLIS TORPEDOED

British Liner Lost in Mediterranean—Fate of Crew Unknown.  
Marseilles, March 26.—The British liner Minneapolis was sunk in the Mediterranean last Wednesday by a submarine, according to Captain Bibby, the British steamer Leicester-shire, which has arrived here from Rangoon.

Captain Bibby reports that while in the Mediterranean last Wednesday he received a wireless call for help from the Minneapolis, which said that the steamer had just been torpedoed and was sinking. The Leicestershire went at full speed to the assistance of the Minneapolis, but arrived too late, the vessel having sunk. The fate of the crew was not known to Captain Bibby.

FOUND PIECE OF BRONZE

British Admiralty Satisfied It Came From German Torpedo.  
London, March 27.—A statement issued by the British admiralty yesterday says that the description of the pieces of metal found in the Tubantia's lifeboats indicates they were part of the air chamber of a bronze torpedo. "During the present war six German bronze torpedoes, complete, have been picked up in the North sea and the channel," the statement says. "There is no portion of any French or British torpedo or mine consisting of metal of this size, thickness and strength. So far as our knowledge goes, in every case, except one in which a ship has been torpedoed by Germans a bronze torpedo has been used."

No Pure Water.

Owing to the extremely solvent powers, pure water is never found in nature, the nearest approach being found in rainwater, which, as it is formed in the upper regions of the atmosphere, is the purest that nature supplies, but in descending it brings with it whatever impurities are floating near the surface, which in the neighborhood of cities are always numerous; hence perfectly pure water is hardly to be found, even the artificially distilled being only approximately so.

The Polioe System.

The police system, being almost entirely municipal in its character, has gradually developed with the growth of cities. In London a night watch was appointed in 1233 to proclaim the hour with a bell before the introduction of clocks. The old watch system was discontinued and a new police on duty day and night commenced Sept. 23, 1829.

Pretty Much Alone.

In a rather rabid discussion in parliament a member of doubtful ability and power twitted Disraeli for having deserted his camp. "I did not know that the honorable gentleman had a camp," Disraeli replied in a tone of mock surprise. "I have always looked upon him as the solitary sentinel of a deserted fortress."

PRESIDENT'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of Williamstown.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 26.—A second granddaughter has been born to President Wilson. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., and was born in the Jefferson hospital early this morning. She was named Eleanor Axson Sayre in honor of President Wilson's first wife. Mother and child are reported doing nicely. Mr. Sayre, the father of the new baby, arrived here tonight and was permitted to see the little stranger and her mother. The president and Mrs. Wilson wired their congratulations, and it is expected that Mr. Wilson will make a visit here this week to see his daughter and granddaughter.

GERMAN PLAN AT VERDUN

Piecemeal Results With Minimum Losses, Experts Say at Berlin.

Attempts in other countries to interpret the various pauses in the German operations at Verdun as indicative of the waning of the offensive or the exhaustion of German troops denote failure to comprehend German strategy, according to the tenor of discussion in military circles at Berlin. Officers say these pauses are only a part of the general scheme of operations and are designed to prepare for the successive stages of the forward movement.

The method has been to make preparation for every attack so thoroughly as to guarantee success with minimum losses. German commanders have purposely avoided a simultaneous attack on the whole Verdun front and have sought local successes in one section after another.

Neither do these officers admit the Germans are fighting to revive the spirits of the people at home, with only a forlorn hope of victory. It is said these operations are intended to lead to the capture of Verdun and hasten the termination of the war. The comparative slowness of the movements is based on deliberate choice of the best method of accomplishing the end sought. Reports that the German losses have been unduly heavy in view of the results achieved find no confirmation at Berlin. The results of the operations at Verdun thus far, in regard both to the positions gained and the losses sustained, have been fully in line with expectations.

Karl Rosner, the correspondent on the Verdun front of the Lokalanzeiger, telegraphs that the German success in the forests of Avocourt and Malancourt places the French northwestern positions of Malancourt and Bethincourt in a precarious situation because they bulge into the German lines, exposing the communications to flanking attacks. Regarding the German attack of Monday, the correspondent says that terrific artillery fire prepared for the infantry advance which began at 6 p. m. and continued until 10 p. m., when three French lines were broken.

The correspondent says the German losses were quite moderate. He talked with many French prisoners who he quotes as being unanimous in saying that they had been completely stupefied by the terrible effects of the German artillery.

MOROCCO'S COMMISSION CITY.

Credit not Oklahoma, but Morocco, with the latest commission government city. Tangier is not only that, but an international city to boot.

Tangier was long ruled in part by a sanitary commission of foreign consuls. Now it is in the Spanish sphere or belt of influence, and that again is surrounded by the paramount French power. The city itself is neutral and starts with a blank France having written off part of its debt.

The assembly consists of twenty-four Moors and eleven representatives of the powers. The Moors are real Moors, not subjects of other nations. The military police is headed by a Spaniard, the civil police by a Frenchman. A mixed court sits for foreigners; Moors cases are tried by the civil. Political patronage is to be given 33 per cent to France, 29 per cent to Spain, 18 per cent to Great Britain, the rest at discretion.

Moors must be twenty-five years old, payers of \$24 a year house rent and noncriminals.

This is tough. Tangier used to be the best behaved city of its kind known, because, not having any extradition treaty, it drew thousands of criminals from all regions, including New York. As there was nowhere to move on, they had to behave, and did. Apparently these men cannot vote.

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Too Much of a Target.  
Brown—How do you feel, Jones, when the burglar had you covered with his revolver—pretty small, eh? Jones—Small! Great Scott, no! I felt as big as the side of a house.—Boston Transcript.

VILLA GOES WHERE HE WILL WITHOUT HINDRANCE

Carranza Troops Make No Attempt to Capture

PERSHING IS ON VILLA'S TRAIL

His Message is Practically a Warning to Be on Guard Against All Mexicans.

San Antonio, Tex., March 26.—Francisco Villa has escaped from the Mexican troops that had checked him near Naniquipa and three columns of American cavalry are pursuing him.

Already they are almost 250 miles south of the border and unless Mexican forces bring the elusive bandit to a stand, this distance will be greatly increased by the close of the week.

Villa's success in extricating himself from the dangerous position in which he had been driven by the American punitive forces was related in a detailed report by General Pershing that reached General Funston here today.

General Funston forwarded the report to Washington without making public any but the essential feature.

Colonel Dodd is commanding the advanced columns that are riding hard after Villa and his men and General Pershing has divided his forces so as to provide supporting columns along the thinly stretched lines of communication from his most advanced base at El Valle. From El Valle another line is being maintained back to Casas Grandes from where communication with the border is maintained.

General Pershing himself is somewhere south of Casas Grandes directing the work of holding together his forces and directing, so far as possible, the operations of Colonel Dodd. Cavalry is being used along the lines communicating with El Valle, where a detachment of infantry is stationed.

Three aeroplanes are at El Valle and will be used in scouting as soon as high winds which have been sweeping Mexico for the last week subside. Of the eight machines that went into Mexico for the last week subside. Of the eight machines that went into Mexico two are still out of commission. They were damaged in the flights from Columbus to Casas Grandes.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

Refused to Talk Politics on Arrival at New York.

New York, March 25.—After a stormy voyage during which the seas were so high at one time that he had to bail the water out of his stateroom with a bucket at 2 o'clock in the morning, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt got back to New York last night on the West Indies.

Although political leaders are agreed that he tossed his hat into the ring again by a statement issued at Port of Spain recently, the Colonel said that he must refuse to talk politics "for the present." He took another job at the Wilson Administration because of the situation which has developed in Mexico, and then turned the conversation to the discussion of zoology. The fact is that the Colonel believes he has discovered a new species of bird.

Colonel Roosevelt never enjoyed better health in his life than he did last night as he stood in the smoking room of the Matura and discussed Mexico and his trip with the newspaper men who had met him at Quarantine. He looked in every way fit for the strenuous political campaign that leaders believe is ahead of him, despite his refusal to discuss that possibility. His only reference to his Port of Spain statement was that he had meant every word he said and just what he said.

The return of the Colonel was arranged carefully so that there would be no attempt at a public demonstration. The only person who went down the Bay in the revenue cutter to meet him, aside from the newspapermen, was his secretary, John W. McGrath.

The moment the newspaper correspondents found the Colonel there was a volley of questions about politics and the developments in Mexico. They elicited this statement, which he dictated:

"I am not prepared to make any statement on politics at present, or on the international situation, beyond referring you to what I said in the book published six weeks ago called 'Fear God and Take Your Own Part.' If you will turn to the chapter on Mexico you will see that everything I then said, and have for the last three years been saying, applies exactly to the present situation, and that all I said in prophecy has been made good by the event."

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont cloudy tonight and Tuesday, rain or snow and colder.

Hourglasses.  
Hourglasses are made smallest in the middle. Probably the idea is to show the waist of time.

AIR AND SEA FIGHT OFF ISLAND OF SYLT

Seaplanes and Cruisers Attack German Base

THREE SHIPS AND 3 PLANES LOST

British Destroyer Sunk in Collision and Two German Trawlers Sent to the Bottom.

London, March 26.—England gave its first effective answer yesterday morning to German air raids. A squadron of five seaplanes, convoyed by light cruisers and destroyers, crossed the North sea and went straight to the home of the German planes which have frequently visited the English coast. They attacked the German airship sheds in Schleswig, east of the island of Sylt. They were met, however, by an effective anti-aircraft defense while their convoys were engaged by German armed trawlers. A battle royal both in the air and at sea, outside the harbor of Sylt, ensued. Only two of the British planes returned, the three others including a battle plane, were brought down, according to an official statement issued at Berlin.

Stormy weather prevailed, and in the course of an exciting naval engagement the British destroyer Medusa collided with the British destroyer Lave-rock. The Medusa is believed to have been lost. The Germans on their part, lost two armed trawlers, the Braunschweig and the Otto Rudolph.

The raid forced the German admiralty to make known for the first time the "home" of the sea planes which lately have been terrorizing English coast towns and only recently visited Dover twice. The locality of the airship sheds, "somewhere in Schleswig," had thus far been shrouded in deep mystery. How it became known to the British is only the remaining mystery, but the question touches on one of the cleverest pieces of spy or reconnaissance work thus far recorded during the war.

The belief expressed in the British admiralty's statement that "the operation was successful," is strengthened by the absence in the German official account of the usual assertion that no damage or even "no important damage" was done.

London, March 26.—Dispatches from Esbjerg, Denmark, to the Berlin correspondent, Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent, report a great naval battle between the German and British fleets some three miles off the Gradyb lightship today.

The dispatch adds that Hordern, in Schleswig-Holstein, has been bombed by five aeroplanes.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen says the German armed trawlers sunk by the British outside Sylt harbor, were named Braunschweig and Otto Rudolf.

Berlin, March 26, by wireless to Saville.—Not less than three British hydroaeroplanes, among them a fighting aeroplane, were brought down today by German guns on and about the island Sylt, during an air raid on northern Schleswig, according to a German official communication issued tonight. The crews were made prisoners.

Bombs dropped in the district of the Hoyer watergate did no damage, says the statement.

GOOD PICTURES AT HARTE'S

Miss Emily Stevens Showing at Local Theatre This Evening.

Emily Stevens, the gifted emotional actress, who acted so heavily in "Destiny, or the Soul of a Woman," and "Cora," two Rolfe-Metro screen masterpieces, will be seen here again at Harte Theatre today in "The House of Tears," another wonderful five part photodrama produced by Rolfe Photo Plays Inc. for release in the Metro program. Miss Stevens is supported by an unusually strong cast, which includes Henri Bergman, the brilliant dramatic actor, Walter Hitchcock, Madge Tyrone, George Brennan, and other prominent stage and screen artists.

"The House of Tears" was written by Frank Dazy, and produced under the direction of Edwin Carewe. Miss Stevens has a remarkable part in this feature, playing the dual role of mother and daughter. In these two distinct parts she appears in several interesting scenes at the same time. One shows her as the daughter in an automobile, which runs down and injures her mother, Miss Stevens portraying both roles.

SHACKLETON PARTY SAFE

Amundsen Says There is Plenty of Game at Ross Sea Base.

London, March 27.—A Central News dispatch from Christiania quotes Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, as having said the members of the Shackleton party who were stranded at the Ross sea base by the breaking away of the auxiliary steamer Aurora are in no danger of starvation, as there is an abundance of game to be had there.