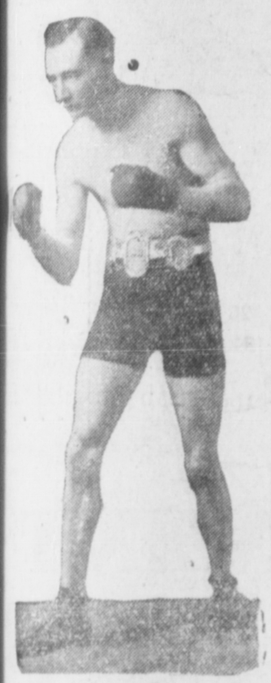
SEMI-FINAL INTERESTING

A lot of interest is being taken in the five-round semi-final bout tomorrow night at the Empress Social Club Arena between Pete Holm and Babe Dutton. Holm won many followers for the smart fight he put up against Docherty recently, and Babe Dutton also made a big hit with the fans when he scored a sensational knockout over an experienced sailor here last summer.

This bout should produce five rounds of fast milling and may prove to be one of the most exciting on the card.

MEL COWIE



Featherweight champion of Western Canada, who will box Billy Baines six rounds at the EImpress Social Club Arena Friday night.

DAN McMILLAN WINS BY KNOCK-OUT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20:—Dan McMillan of Prince Rupert scored a technical knockout over Turk Brinea of Norway in the second round at the weekly Cavalry Club smoker card here last night.

SPORT CHAT

"Snapper" Garrison, famed turf figure who died in New York on October 28, was widely known as a "sport" who would "shoot the works" if he believed his horse was right. There is a story which has been told about "Snapper" Garrison for a decade or more, which gives an insight into his sporting nature. Snapper was broke, so the tale goes—at least he was down to his last three dollars. It was at a racing meet somewhere. The famous old jockey was going toward a telegraph booth at the track to "wire off" for some money. Just then a friend happened to spot him and whispered in his ear: "Snapper, I've got something hot for the next race. Do you want to be in on it?"

"Nope," Garrison replied. "I'm cleaned. Got to use this last three bucks to get a wire off for some money." But his friend insisted that he had a sure thing at long odds. "Why," he told Garrison, "this may get you a hundred to one. Put your three bucks in and trail along with me." Snapper walked with his pal to a booth. He asked what the odds were on this certain horse to win. "Aw," the bookie snarled, "I'll lay yez a million to one on that dog." And sure enough, according to the yarn, Snapper got his ticket for three bucks with the unheard of odds of $1,000,000 to $1, scribbled on the face of it.

The race was on. "They're off," the crowd moaned. The favorite took the lead. Snapper's nag was left at the post momentarily.

"Oh-h," groaned Snapper and his partner. They turned to go unler the stands to a lunch stand. The friend was going to stand the treats. "Wait a minute," his friend said, grabbing Snapper by the arm. "Look at this." Snapper was unimpressed. "Come on, let's get a bite," he said. "Man alive," his pal yelled, "look at him go." Still Snapper was unimpressed. "He's gaining. He's in fourth place, he's second, coming into the stretch. Snapper, look at that dog lope." But still Garrison showed no enthusiasm.

The horse won by a length. Garrison and his pal were at the rail, but the pal was the only one doing any real shouting. Snapper held his chin in his hands as he watched the ponies come back to the judges' stand. He was still unimpressed. "Hey, fellow," his partner roared, "you haven't lost your ticket, have you?" "No," replied Snapper disconsolately. But he still wasn't exuberant. "But," he added as he turned away in disgust, "it would be just my luck to catch a million to one shot, and only three bucks to bet on him."

SKIDEGATE, Nov. 20:—A. R. Mallory motored down from Port Clements and paid a brief visit to Queen Charlotte City, returning to Port Clements the same day.

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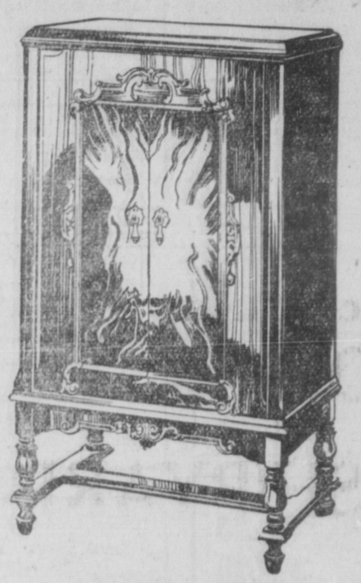
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