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ARE YOU JEALOUS?

Jealousy is one of the biggest factors interfering with world progress. It is the brake on the wheel that holds back many a big undertaking. It is the cause of much discord, injures family life, disrupts business organizations, causes the defeat of politicians and is something that enters into the calculations of all statesmen.

Jealousy is seen at its worst in village and small town life where people know each other well and are prone to see the ordinary life of the individual, disregarding the signs of greatness. It is the habit of the small mind but also often afflicts the truly great. Jealousy is the devil's most potent tool.

POLITICAL GAME IN PROGRESS

In Alberta there is a big political game in progress. Premier Aberhart is claiming certain rights and the government at Ottawa is refusing to allow the claim. While it seems as if the Ottawa government is quite correct in its constitutional contentions, the Social Credit Premier is playing the cards in such a manner as to try to show that it is the big financial power of the country that is against him and that Premier Mackenzie King is trying to protect that power.

In the meantime newspaper writers and others claim that Premier Aberhart is playing the game of political patronage, ousting any whom he may suspect of being against the government and promoting people who are enthusiastic Social Crediters. He is carrying out a policy similar to that of Stalin in Russia only he dare not go so far as the Russian dictator.

Those of us who are sitting on the sidelines in this political struggle in Alberta watch the game much as we watch a football match. We all have our individual sympathies and it is safe to say most of the people in British Columbia are on the side of constitutional government as opposed to freak legislation by a political fanatic.

We have no objection to political experiments but we do not like the idea of having Canadian institutions flouted, the constitution ignored and a prosperous province injured for political purposes. For that reason we hope there will be an end of the game soon.

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FARR PUTS UP GREAT DISPLAY IN FIGHT WITH LOUIS

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Knockout over H. Simon in the third round.

Round By Round

First—Farr started out with a left, then missed with both hands, Louis dodging clear. Farr tried lefts to the body, Louis touched Farr's face, then missed twice. Louis stabbed at Farr with his left. Farr started pulling right in. Louis seemed to be looking for an opening. Farr gave Louis a short jab on the face and missed a left swing. Louis became the aggressor. Farr tried lefts but could not connect. Louis missed twice with lefts. Farr placed lefts and rights on Louis' body but they did not seem to bother the Bomber. Farr pressed Louis against the ropes and, in turn, was backed up himself. Then the Briton sent two light lefts to Louis' face in quick succession. Louis shot a left to Farr's body. The round looked almost even. Louis was unmarked and Farr was unhurt.

Second—Farr backed up as Louis led. The Bomber was looking for an opening. Farr landed light punches to the body and received two lefts from Louis on the face. Louis missed and Farr tapped his face. Farr stepped in and hit Louis in the face and on the body, then missed. Louis sent a left to Farr's eye and they exchanged lefts to the face and head. Louis was forcing the pace and backed Farr up. Farr got a nice left hook on Louis' body. Louis landed a hard right just as the bell went. Louis had an edge in this round. Neither had taken any chances.

Third—Louis backed Farr up and forced the pace but Farr landed rights and lefts to Louis' jaw. Louis missed lefts and rights. They were standing in front of each other in the centre of the ring. Farr landed a short left hook. Louis landed straight lefts to Farr's face. Farr responded in kind and then backed up as Louis continued to work the left. Farr's eye was commencing to bleed. Farr landed a right. The round ended up with a bombardment of lefts by Louis on Farr's bad eye. It was Louis' round.

Fourth—Louis continued to work action for a kill but it failed to materialize. Farr landed a stout hard right to the body but Louis was right back and Farr landed again. Louis continued to land lefts to the face. Farr came in with a right and left to the head. Louis was forcing the pace. Both were landing lefts to the head. Towards the end of the round Louis was landing lefts again and again and appeared to be wearing Farr down. The fans had visions of Louis bringing his right into action for a kill but it failed to materialize although the Bomber continued to force the pace and won the round again fairly enough on points.

Fifth—Farr put over a right to the head. Then Louis backed Farr up. Both were fighting carefully with lefts to the head. Farr missed lefts to face and head and then landed some. Louis landed a hard right hook to Farr's face. It did not seem to bother Farr much and he replied with a right to Louis' face, following by more rights and lefts. Louis commenced to work his right but with little effect. Farr delivered a right to the head. The round was pretty even.

Sixth—Farr caught Louis with a left on the side of the face. Louis replied effectively and Farr landed again. The Briton then sent a short left to Louis' jaw. Farr was getting more aggressive, chopping at Louis'

Toast Of The Pugilistic World



Tommy Farr, the great heavyweight challenger from Wales, who holds all the glory as a result of last night's fifteen round title bout with Joe Louis, who still wears his championship robes today, slightly ragged about the edges as they may be. At the end of forty-five minutes of rugged fighting the referee and two judges were unanimous in their decision in favor of the negro but the vast majority of 37,000 fans booed the decision loudly and gave Farr an ovation. The British fighter was a 7 to 1 shot. Louis gets \$112,000 for the fight and Farr \$60,000. Farr won five rounds including the last.

head and body. Louis missed Farr's head with a left and then Farr landed hard lefts and rights on Louis' head. Louis started to come back but Farr was equal to the occasion and continued to punch his head, the round ending with the Britisher planting a beautiful left hook on the side of Louis' face.

Seventh—Farr put a left on Louis' jaw and then missed. Louis punched Farr's face hard. Farr backed away from the Bomber's short jabs. Louis landed lefts on the jaw again but Farr did not seem to be worrying. Louis was leading and landing but Farr was taking everything. Farr gave left hooks to the body and then a series of rights to the body. Louis went after Farr and drove him into a corner with a barrage of short rights and lefts. Louis was working savagely on Farr's head and the Britisher, looking groggy, was holding on. Farr then straightened up again and got back into the centre. His face was a mass of blood from the fierce barrage. It had been a bad couple of seconds for the challenger.

Eighth—They were cautious again, exchanging light lefts. Louis shoved Farr around and Tommy sent over a wild left hook to miss. Louis landed rights and lefts to the body. Farr then started to work on Louis' head. Louis again backed Farr into the ropes. Farr then came back with a series of hard rights and lefts to the head and backed Louis up but Louis was O.K. Farr was working fine and chasing Louis around.

Ninth—They exchanged lefts to each others' heads. Farr was becoming more aggressive but was only hitting Louis' arms, later sending a nice left to Louis' head. Farr's eye was still bleeding badly as Louis continued to work on it. Farr landed light punches to Louis' head, then missed rights as he tried for the Bomber's body. He backed Louis to the ropes as he worked on the champion's head. Louis started going after Farr again but backed up again as Farr delivered rights and lefts. It was an even break for Farr in this round.

Tenth—Farr's eye was still bleeding badly. Louis had developed a cut over his right eye. Louis shot lefts to Farr's face and to his body, backing him up. Louis tried a right hook to Farr's body but there was no steam behind it. They countered and Louis started working again on Farr's bad eye. Farr backed Louis up with right hooks to the face. Louis was becoming cautious of Farr's right and jumped away. The round ended with the negro working with lefts on Farr's head.

Eleventh—Farr stabbed Louis with a left to the face and then came in with a right. Louis replied with a left to the face and got more in kind in return to be forced to the ropes. Farr, despite the bad eye on which Louis continued to work, was standing right up to the champion and making a grand

showing. They were exchanging rights and lefts to the face and Farr appeared to have the best of it at this stage.

Twelfth—Farr again forced Louis to the ropes with left hooks. Then they exchanged lefts to the head. Farr was fresh except for his eye. The pace started to ease up and the fans clamored for more action. Farr still worked on Louis' head and landed two fine left punches.

Thirteenth—Farr was fighting cleverly. Both landed left punches to the face. Farr was drawing them lower as if looking for a body opening. Louis' right was not very active. Both missed lefts to the head. Farr was moving back, still evidently looking for an opening. Farr's stinging left to the jaw sent Louis to the ropes. Louis then landed several rights and lefts to the face. Farr came back with rights to the face. This was Louis' round.

Fourteenth—They exchanged lefts to the face and head. Louis was watching Farr's right. The Bomber delivered a good long right to the head. Farr landed a right which drove Louis back. Louis jabbed lefts to the face and had Farr in a corner. Everytime that Farr threatened with his right Louis

covered up. They exchanged lefts to the head.

Fifteenth—With Louis obviously headed for a decision victory, Farr stepped right out with left hooks and rights and lefts to the body. He was forcing a hard fight now but Louis was replying with left hooks to face and head. Farr landed left and right crosses to the jaw. Joe put over a perfect right but Farr kept right after him with rights and lefts. Farr was still forcing and Louis was also bleeding. Louis gave right and left jabs. Farr continued to hammer him on head and body and drove him against the ropes. Farr made a great final drive.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLIOTT OBORNE, Deceased.
And
In the Matter of the "Administration of the Estate of the said Elliott Osborne, Deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of October, A. D. 1937, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
NORMAN A. WATT,
Official Administrator.
Dated the 17th day of August, A. D. 1937.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE ANDREW SPALDING DECEASED Indian of the Port Essington Band, Inmate.
Take Notice that by virtue of authority of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, I was appointed administrator of the estate of Andrew Spalding, deceased Indian of the Port Essington band, in the Province of British Columbia.
All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the second day of September 1937, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to settle their indebtedness to me forthwith.
W. E. COLLISON,
Indian Agent.

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Pittsburgh, 0; Philadelphia, 1.
American League
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 12.

Old Country Soccer

English League—First Division
Blackpool, 2; Bolton, 1.
2. Leicester City, 4; Sunderland, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; City, 1.

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