

CARPENTIER IS WONDER MAN

Great French Fighter to be Seen in Action at Westholme

Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight who aspires to the world's championship crown now worn by Jack Dempsey, unlike many American fighters of the first rank, has a distinguished war record—a record involving the winning of three medals for exceptional acts of courage. It is for this reason as well as his pugilistic ability and his charming personality which caused Carpentier to become the idol of France and, perhaps, the most popular man in the world. He is to be seen in picture tonight at the Westholme.

The French boxer did not wait for his class to be called. When the war broke out he was in London. He broke a lucrative exhibition contract to enlist as a pilot at St. Cyr on August 5th, 1914. He spent four months as chauffeur of staff cars and then, at his own request, was transferred to the aviation service. After a course of instruction at Avord he passed the flight tests in February, 1915, and went immediately to the front as a pilot of artillery observation planes.

For his bravery and devotion to duty, while at the front Carpentier

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was cited three times. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, the Military Medal and the Italian War Cross for his deeds at the battles of Champagne and Verdun.

In the Letter Box

GOOD AND WELFARE.

Editor Daily News:
With your approval would submit a few suggestions regarding the welfare of our rapid developing city. Perhaps many of us have good reason to view the future with optimistic eyes—but, I sound a note of warning, we are doomed to disappointment if we continue to lack those essential qualities that make a community appealing to those who would make it permanent headquarters.

Undoubtedly Rupert has great possibilities in store than any city in Canada, providing the citizens and residents in general acquire a much more "live wire" spirit than at present prevails.

Do not "pass the buck" to the municipal officials, because in their hesitant and passive attitude toward important public matters, their lack of initiative, they only reflect a condition with which the great majority of our residents are imbued.

Rupert has every natural advantage that could be wished for; harbor, railroad, a comparatively splendid townsite, the benefits to be derived from great industries such as fishing, with its cold storage, canneries, etc.; logging, with its great sawmills, and in the near future perhaps pulp and paper mills; mining with its contributory commercial value. The railroad necessitates a round-house (Rupert being the terminus) which will eventually be enlarged and, oh, no! I have not forgotten our beloved drydock and shipyard.

Live Wire Habit.
But now, Mr. Editor, this suggestion I contemplate giving requires that I first remind our inhabitants that not only are they citizens of a wonderful city but also share in the responsibilities of the province of British Columbia and the Dominion. I give this little reminder because the first answer to suggestion number one will be, "It can't be done—it's up to the Dominion Government," where there's a will—there's a way has been known to work wonders in places where the people have acquired the "live-wire" habit!

How many times have you walked from the wharf or railroad station up to our main thoroughfares naturally using that board-walk that was constructed for pedestrians only and which terminates at 2nd Avenue and Sixth Street? Have you ever feasted your eyes on the immediate grounds surrounding this walk? Do you realize that often our first impressions of a city, whether we are strangers or merely coming back from a prolonged trip, we'll say, urge us on, until finally we can get to dislike the place?

An Eyesore.
This land, of which I speak, from the G. T. P. office building right up to the Prince Rupert Hotel, has been an eyesore to me a long time, and a silent witness that some of the statements I have made heretofore are correct.

If you will note the soil in question is more free than any other in Rupert from muskeg and its repelling features. Are there any imaginations so weak that they should not picture this area with a lovely grassy, rolling, lawn-like appearance? Just think! right at the entrance to our city and all that remains to be done to make it a practical reality is to exterminate the stumps, gather the numerous small rocks, gather up an occasional halibut head or two, put the "live-wire" switch on to our inhabitants—and presto! Dreams come true!

Lead, Don't Follow.
Alas, I am not sure I am ad-

ressing an appreciative audience, so perhaps it would be wise to ring off, but I will save other suggestions for another time. Maybe Rupert will lead the way yet, instead of "following the pack."

Sincerely yours,
LEONARD WAIDE.

MONTGOMERY AGAIN.

Editor Daily News:

In answer to Mr. Stott's letter, I cannot see where he can logically draw any comparative relations between those states hostile to Ireland, or otherwise, to England, and compare them with Ireland and England. These states bear relations to Germany on account of their geographical position are many times a greater menace to Germany than Ireland would be to England. France is much closer connected to the vital parts of England than Ireland is. At one period England realized that, but France was able to exert sufficient force to convince English imperialism that it was mistaken. Today both nations realize that it is much better to be friendly nations than enemies. This is no reason why a similar position cannot be occupied between Ireland and England.

Law Abiding Country.

Mr. Stott attempts to justify the actions of the army of occupation in Ireland by assuming that the Republican army would do the same thing. He suggests that it would be nice for the army to remain indoors and allow their comrades to be shot. Why not bring in their comrades also where they would be safe, if they wished more safety they could retire unmolested to their home in England where they belong. Ireland would then re-occupy her original position in the world as one of the most intellectual, moral and law-abiding countries. In celebration of such event they would undoubtedly set such date as a day of commemoration which would far exceed St. Patrick's day when that saint cast all the reptiles out of Ireland.

Comparisons.

In 1914 the north of Ireland set up a government in Belfast to resist the laws of Britain. The leader of that movement, Sir Edward Carson, was appointed to one of the highest positions in England. General French became Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and others have got their rewards. In 1916 a government was set up in Dublin but all the leaders, which could be captured, were executed, some without any form of trial, just lined up and shot. The crimes are identical. It seems that there is a law for the north and another law for the rest of Ireland.

The loyal ancestors of the north assisted to fling one English crown in the Boyne river and to place a foreign prince on the English throne. They have through their leaders expressed their willingness to repeat their former action.

Not Religious.

The great mistake is made when people assume that this small minority in the north of

Ireland are Irish. They are the descendants of the invaders under the Prince of Orange. Their policy has been, with the assistance of the English aristocrats, to preserve a little Ireland and giving the English politicians the excuse that it was a religious question in Ireland. Today the Irish people are more united than ever in her history. Religious barriers are being broken down. Her present and past history is sufficient proof of her right to say what form of government she shall live under. That is all which the Self-Determination League of Canada for Ireland advocates. If Ireland had received Home Rule as proposed by Gladstone, Campbell-Bannerman or Asquith and endorsed by the people of Britain, English speaking people would have been spared the everlasting disgrace which the Tory Government has inaugurated in Ireland.

W. H. MONTGOMERY.

LAND ACT.

Notice of intention to apply to Lease Land.

In Range 5, Coast Land District, Reopening of Middle Passage off the North West shore of Kennedy Island.

Take notice that I, Alfred E. Wright, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation land surveyor, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the east end of the Sand Bar known as "Base Sand" 40 chains west of the North East corner of Lot 528, Range 5, Coast District, thence around the entire Sand Bar, taking in all that part above Low Water Mark, and containing 200 acres, more or less.

ALFRED E. WRIGHT, Locator.

Dated this 1st day of April A.D. 1921.

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A. J. Gordon, agent.

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