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NOTICES IN THE

NEWS

In the World of Sport

DEFENDS BOXING

A London Vicar Says There is Nothing Like It

Rev. A. Newman Guest, "the fighting vicar" of Stanbury, Buckinghamshire, recently arranged a friendly spar on the village green with an army reservist of local fame, who offered to "take on the vicar." Unfortunately, the contest aroused such enthusiasm in the locality that enterprising villagers made books on the event, and the betting became fast and furious. People for miles around expressed their intention of being present, and the vicar, fearing too much notoriety, regretfully decided to abandon the fight. The vicar, giving a London paper his views on boxing in relation to the morals and physique of Englishmen, said:

"Now, it is evident that the whole range of the seven deadly sins—called 'deadly' by the Church because of their effect on soul and body—are successfully resisted by the employment of nature's own knuckle dusters. For example, a young man is given to bad temper. By sparring under an instructor he rids himself of the evil. No use boxing if the bile begins to rise—you are knocked out. Keep your head!

"Take advice. The desire for mere money grubbing is changed into the desire for glory—'Excellence!' as the poet said, even if one dies in the effort. Envy becomes emulation. Instead of longing to drag down some fellow who has risen by his own exertions in life, a boxer learns to rise to the level by copying his principle. Hatred becomes good-will. No man meeting in the freemasonry of the gymnasium will leave the floor and work ill to any brother. He becomes altruist.

"Gluttony in eating, drinking or smoking are all taboo. No beer, please!

"Pride. Boxing is a great leveller. It knows no wealth, station, country only distinction. The victory slowly and surely learns real self-help and self-respect by many defeats and falls into the dust. In fact, there is nothing like boxing. It kills the seven deadly sins. The fighter—not necessarily the prize-fighter—becomes a kind father, a good husband, a friend to his boys a good comrade, and a citizen who is a credit to the Union Jack.

"He looks the world in the face with a clear eye, and says with Terence: 'I am a man, and no element that is human is foreign to me.'

LONGBOAT'S PURSE

The Indian Cashed About \$500 in His Glasgow Race

Tom Longboat got \$375 and a percentage of the gate receipts, probably \$500 in all, for winning the fifteen challenge race at Glasgow. The Indian went away at a red-hot clip, and tried to lose them all the first two miles. He did get about thirty yards but they brought him back in three miles. He led the bunch up to six miles, and at seven and a half led by 60 yards. Kohlemaiden loosened up at nine miles, caught the Indian, and led to the thirteenth mile. Then the Indian came to life again, and from then on set a stiff pace. The Finn was right with him until the stretchhead where the Redskin cut loose his wonderful spirit, and came home a winner by two feet in the world's record time of 12:04.25. The world's record up to that time was Fred Appleby's 12:04.35, made at Stamford Bridge, in England, on September 22, 1894, while the latter was an amateur. The world's professional record was held by Jack Price, who, on August 10, in 1910, ran the fifteen miles in Glasgow on the same track in 12:14.0. The Indian's new world record is all the more creditable when it is considered that he made the journey in a snow storm.

LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

The King is to Honor Long and Meritorious Service

In a report relating to life-saving around the coasts of the United Kingdom, issued by the Board of Trade, it is stated that the King has approved of the institution of a medal for long and meritorious service with the rocket life-saving apparatus, which will be granted to enrolled Volunteers and brigadesmen.

"The institution of this medal, which can be earned under certain conditions by any member of a life-saving apparatus company or brigade, will, it is thought," says Mr. Walter Howell of the Marine Department of the Board of Trade, who signs the report, "be a source of much satisfaction, and this appreciation will be enhanced by the fact that, with His Majesty's approval, it will commemorate the Coronation year."

Some interesting statistics are given in the report. During the year ended June 30, last, 143 lives were saved by means of the apparatus and gear connected therewith, being eight less than the number saved by the same means during the previous year, and 26 less than the average for the previous years.

The total number of lives saved by the life-saving apparatus since 1870, is 9,450. This number does not include the large number of lives saved by means of ropes and other assistance from the shore.

The total number of life-saving stations under the control of the Board of Trade is 346; there are also 257 stations supplied with belts, ropes and lines, for life-saving purposes.

During the year twelve silver and five bronze medals for gallantry in life-saving at sea were awarded by the King, and several additional money rewards were also granted for special services in connection with the working of the apparatus.

WILLIE'S LITTLE WAY

Pa was little, and Willie was big. The son's shoulder overtopped his father's head, and Pa knew it. But one day Willie was naughty. He needed correction. He was, in fact, spoiling for the want of the rod. Ma did not feel equal to the occasion, so she served a subpoena on Pa, demanding his presence and service. "John," said she, glowering first at her husband and then at her son, "can't you speak to Willie?" "Papa looked up meekly, and in a thin, weak voice, turned to his boy. "How d'ye do, Willie?" he asked. "Feeling all right?"

HOW JOHNSTON GOT INTO GAME

First Put on the Gloves 13 Years Ago With Bob Long, at Springfield, Ill.

Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight, touring the world, is a different proposition from the Jack Johnson who a few years ago would fight anyone, for anything, from a pork sandwich to a \$2 bill.

What a difference a few years make in some folk! Johnny Connors, who fought Caspar Leon and Jimmy Barry for the bantam championship years ago, is proprietor of a saloon at Springfield, Ill., and, like many an old-timer, recalls Johnson when "the big cinder" was glad to shine shoes "for a gitney."

"Thirteen years ago Johnson didn't know what regular money was," said Connors, reflecting on the champion's present prosperity. "He thought himself lucky to get coffee and rolls. When I fought Jimmy Barry, Johnson was my porter. I knew it was hard for him to get the coin and I don't believe he is wasting more than he is making now. He's got a long memory in that head of his."

"Most of the stories about Johnson's start in the fight game are yarns," continued Connors. "Take it from me, the fellow started right here in Springfield, and I was the first man to put a glove on him."

"We used to have a boxing show here once in a while in those days. Johnson blew in from down South and I put him to work as porter and let him use that shine stand you see in front of the drum now."

"About this time Bog Long, a negro welter, came here after beating the wonderful Rube Ferns in Kansas City, and I took charge of his business. The first match I got for him was with Martin Judge, of Chicago. Sparring partners were hard to find, and I suggested that Johnson go on with him. Jack was a giant, and we thought he could stand the gaff."

"That afternoon Johnson and several others went to the levee, where Long was training. When Johnson put on the gloves he was nervous, and when Long planted his left into Jack's midsection the big smoke shook off the gloves and hiked back to the shine stand."

"We used to stage a battle royal between five or six negroes and after Jack's showing with Long, everyone wanted to see him get his good and plenty so we got him into a battle royal. He went in scared to death, but after five or six huskies had slammed him around he got mad and cleaned out the ring. He was the only dark spot standing when it was over."

"Shortly after this Joe Coffey, who is promoting wrestling matches in Chicago, was matched with Jack Grace and Johnson met 'Klondike' the same night. That fight is history. 'Klondike' won in five rounds. Johnson never returned here, and I never thought to get rid of him, as I never thought he'd amount to anything."

"On the square, I thought I could tell a fighter, but I missed my guess. If I had second sight, I'd be Johnson's manager right now, believe me."

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar, Range 5.

Take notice that Clarence Bowen, of Seattle, Wash., occupation woodsman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted four miles east of the Naas River and about five miles north of Aiyansh, thence north eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence east eighty chains, thence south eighty chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

CLARENCE BOWEN.
H. P. Rutter, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 14.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5.

Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married woman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains to the southeast corner of Lot 3065, thence west 40 chains along south line of Lot 3065, thence north 20 chains along west line of Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains along south line of Lot 3065 to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

CAROLINE JOHNSON.
R. Carr, Agent.
Dated Dec. 23, 1911.
Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5.

Take notice that I, Dagobert Aurilio, of Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being application to purchase No. 1683), District of Coast Range Five, thence south forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence north forty chains, thence east forty chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

DAGOBERT AURILIO.
Fred E. Cowell, Agent.
Dated January 26th, 1912.
Pub. Dec. 9.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5.

Take notice that I, William Fraser, of Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about four miles west and three miles and a half south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

WILLIAM FRASER.
Fred Dawson, Agent.
Dated March 5, 1912.
Pub. March 23, 1912.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5.

Take notice that I, George Graham, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about four miles west and three miles and a half south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

GEORGE GRAHAM.
Fred Dawson, Agent.
Dated March 5, 1912.
Pub. March 23, 1912.

COAL NOTICES.

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte.

Take notice that thirty days from date, I, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., rancher, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 submarine acres of land on Graham Island described as follows:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 chains south of the southeast corner of Lot 576, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator.
Dated March 21, 1912.
Pub. March 29, 1912.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte.

Take notice that thirty days from date, I, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., rancher, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 submarine acres of land on Graham Island, described as follows:

Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator.
Dated March 21, 1912.
Pub. March 29, 1912.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5

Take notice that I, Alfred Christian Garde of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation mining engineer, intend to apply for permission to lease 70 acres of land described as follows:

Commencing at this post planted 1-4 mile east of the Tree Station, G.T.P.R., and approximately 27-1-4 miles east of Prince Rupert, thence north 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 25 chains (more or less) to railway grade, thence westerly 25 chains (more or less) following said grade to point of commencement and containing 70 acres more or less.

ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE
Date Jan. 31, 1912
Pub. Feb. 5, 1912