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MINNIE CHIMES WON HARD RACE IN ARIZONA

Dick W. Captured One Heat From
Her in 2.10 Pace--Other Fast
Ones to Race

Phoenix, Ari., Nov. 4.—The \$5000 stake for 2:10 pacers, the feature of the harness race program at the State Fair today, was won by the Kansas mare Minnie Chimes after losing the first heat to Dick W., who gave her a hard argument in the next three rounds. The fast pacers, Don Pronto 2:02½, and Leata J. hook up in the free-for-all pace tomorrow. The summary:

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000.—Won by Carl Bayden (Brown); Eltis Green (Breezley), second; Arlie L. (Frost) third; Mack Leland (Selman) fourth; Dorothy B. also started; best time, 2:17½.

2:18 Class, Trotting, Purse \$600.—Won by Princess Louise (Sargent); Port Mona (Carman) second; Meridian Jr. (Hobart) third; Zeona B. (Butler) fourth; Lillian S. also started; best time, 2:18½.

2:10 Class, Pacing, Stake \$5000.—Won by Minnie Chimes (McVey); Dick W. (Walton) second; Loch Lomond (Borden) third; Kinney Sham (Walker) fourth; best time, 2:08½.

2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1500.—Won by Lady Sunrise (Weiss) and Whitehead; Leo Blossom (Clark) second; Della Low (Crippen), third; Carol ne (J. B. Jones) fourth; best time, 2:14½.



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Chile imports a considerable quantity of farm implements from Canada. Canadian windmills, one or two industrial machines, a few tools, are also found there, and an occasional shipment of lumber and paper is also imported. To Bolivia, nothing beyond some chairs, brooms and wooden goods seem to be exported.

Peru takes an occasional shipment of lumber. In Ecuador, Canadian flour is finding a market, and bids fair to rival the United States product, if indeed it does not eventually drive it out, or at least form that portion of the trade which buys quality and not the cheap low-grade article which is obtained in California and the Pacific coast of the United States. In Guayaquil, some Canadian tools are also seen. Panama is now purchasing Canadian flour, and also small quantities of silver-plated ware and a patent automobile tire cement.

Japanese Thrift

In Japan examples of thriftiness are amazing. On account of the rapidly growing population the people cannot afford to waste the value of a straw. Even the seaweed and octopus serve for food. Hillside that would be given up in Canada as absolutely unprofitable have been converted into rice fields in forty irrigated terraces rising above each other on a single slope and made permanent by walls of masonry. If there is no water, it can be carried to the topmost terrace of the farmers, and if the hillside is rocky, even soil itself may be taken from some distant deposit to the terrace.

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Perhaps the most frequent trouble with brushes, for which the manufacturer is often blamed, is the bristles curling. In many instances this is no doubt the maker's fault, the bristles not having been cured properly. In good brushes the most common cause for curling is the manner in which the brush is wiped and the way it is put away for the night. If the brush is wiped across the points of the hair, the outside hairs are bound to straggle. A brush should be wiped just to the ends of the bristles and not so that the edge of the bucket will catch the outside bristles constantly bending them outward until they assume a contrary position from that intended. If ends of brushes curl up while painting blinds, grille or fretwork, dip the ends in hot water. This will straighten them.

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CARL MORRIS SAYS HE IS WHITE CHAMPION

Oklahoma Giant Says That "Gunboat" Smith Has
Quit--Bout With Willard Called off--Morris
Would Like to Meet Arthur Pelkey--Also Ready
for Jim Flynn

New York, Nov. 4.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant, yesterday made the interesting announcement that in future he would call himself the white heavyweight champion of the world. "I'll give you a good reason too," said Morris. "Gunboat Smith has positively refused to meet me again. A majority of the fair minded spectators who saw us box in the Garden recently will agree with me that Smith quit cold. He was not in the least disabled by the blow he said was a foul for he was able to walk to his corner after the referee had stopped the bout.

"I never intentionally fouled a man in my life and my record will show it. If Smith wasn't afraid of me he would have signed up for another bout, which would have drawn a \$20,000 house, in my opinion. I'd be willing to box Smith and forfeit my end of the money if I failed to stop him in ten rounds.

"Technically Arthur Pelkey became champion when he accidentally killed Luther McCarthy in the ring and I'd like to box him but so far Pelkey hasn't shown any disposition to talk business with me. If Jim Flynn, who beat me two years ago on points wants another bout, I'll accommo-

date him, but I guess he has had enough."

Incidentally Morris through his manager, William Newman, has called off the proposed bout with Jess Willard in Milwaukee because the promoters have refused to accept terms and has signed articles with Manager Gibson of the Garden A.C. to box Willard in the Madison Square Arena the first week in December. Newman closed terms with Gibson yesterday and the latter telegraphed Willard today.

Morris and his manager believe that a scrap with Willard in the Garden will draw a \$25,000 gate and for that reason have cut Milwaukee out. Willard is in California but as soon as he heard from Gibson it is believed that he will accept terms and come east. Willard lost a close decision in twenty rounds to Gunboat Smith in Frisco several months ago but eye witnesses declared that the verdict should have been a draw, as the men seemed to be very evenly matched.

Morris figures that if he beats Willard the white heavyweight championship no longer will remain in doubt, and that his claim to it will be made valid.

NATIONALISTS WILL FIGHT FOR A UNITED IRELAND

Belfast, Nov. 4.—Six thousand business men met in Ulster Hall today resolved to pay no taxes if Home Rule is set up. The meeting was primarily intended to refute the allegations that business circles in Ulster disagree regarding the agitation against Home Rule.

Belfast, Nov. 4.—There is a report here which I can partly confirm, that the Nationalists who have been drilling have also smuggled in arms. These are of American automatic pattern.

The seriousness of the situation cannot be overestimated, and it seems impossible that any compromise can be arranged which will avoid actual conflict.

Particularly noticeable is the change in the attitude of the Nationalists in districts where the parties were about equal. On my last visit they were well restrained. Now however, they are openly defiant, and declare themselves ready to meet Ulstermen with their own weapons if the Home Rule Bill is altered to secure the exclusion of the four counties.

BALFOUR'S SPEECH

London, Nov. 4.—The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour's speech gives a fresh turn to the astonishing Ulster kaleidoscope. In demanding dissolution, he is asking what he knows Premier Asquith cannot and will not grant. In suggesting a referendum, he proposes what a good half of the Unionists themselves refuse. Moreover, the acceptance of Home Rule under a referendum would leave Orange Ulster more, or less, intent upon civil war. It is still expected, as the situation develops and informal interchanges between the Ministers and Unionist leaders proceed that some solution will be found along Sir Edward Grey's lines of Home Rule for Ulster within general Home Rule for Ireland as a whole.

For the moment both parties are watching the by-elections in Reading and elsewhere to catch indications how public opinion is moving.

In Belfast some anxiety is felt in Unionist circles that the Nationalists may attempt a counter-demonstration against the meetings of business men in Ulster Hall and in the Presbyterian Assembly halls today. Over 5000 attended the meetings, which were restricted to employers of labor. More than 2,000 came from outside districts by special trains. In Ulster Hall an anti-Home Rule resolution was put by James Sterline, manager of the largest flax spinning works in the world, employing 7,000 men. Charles Allen, a direct workman in the Clark shipyards, put the resolution in the Assembly Hall. Other speakers, in addition to Sir Edward Carson, in-

cluded railway directors, big linen manufacturers, and wholesale merchants.

The Belfast resolutions, passed by men, representing a capital of almost a million pounds were:

"We will not pay taxes under a Home Rule Parliament."

They further resolved that even if a wholesale change in the government of Ireland were needed, the present Bill was bad and unworkable. Another resolution pledged sympathy with the Loyalist volunteer force in their speeches.

Leaders of industry who had never before taken part in politics declared that grave disturbances would follow any attempt to force Home Rule on Ulster.

Sir Edward Carson's short address was a repetition of his resolve to stand by Ulster and the declaration the Unionist leaders had made in English speeches.

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STEEPLECHASE RECORD PUT ON AT BALTIMORE

The Welkin Won Two Mile Race in
3.52 1-5--George Eno Pressed
Her Hard

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—A world's record for a steeplechase of two miles, 3.52 1-5, was made today at Pimlico race track by The Welkin with 150 pounds on her back. The Welkin is ten years old, and is owned by Col. Pal Barr of Baltimore.

The black mare took the lead in the rare, and flying over her jumps like a bird, soon had the field strung out. The only serious contention came from George Eno, who, always well up, came with a rush at the end but made a baffle at the last jump.

CUBS GET PITCHER

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Before leaving here today for a three months' vacation in Europe, Pres. Murphy of the Chicago National League baseball team announced the signing of Utrecht of the Fond Du Lac, Wis. team.

REVOIRE GETS DECISION

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Eddie Revoire was given a close decision over Marty Rowan at the Future City A.C. tonight. Revoire got a slow start, as he was against a man whose style is hard to solve, but during the latter part of the bout he scored in fine style.

WALSH WON BY 50,000

Boston, Nov. 4.—David I. Walsh, a Democrat, and distinguished member of the bar, was elected governor today by a plurality of 50,000. The remainder of the state ticket was in doubt when three-fourths of the election districts had reported, shortly before midnight.

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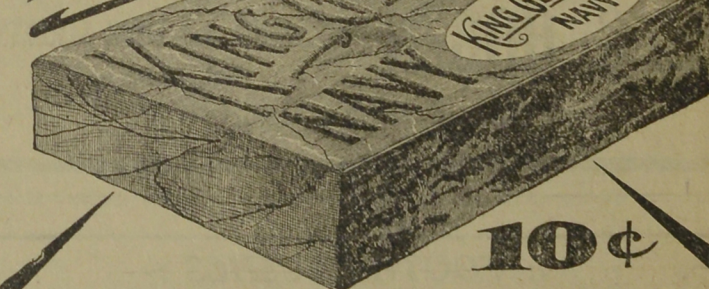
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