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NAVIGATORS GO TO SCHOOL

Something new in the schools is at now being conducted at Owen Sound by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited. It is "the first" of it. Fleming had Warren's mouth and nose badly cut through his continual left jabs in the early stages and staggered him several times with a right cross to the jaw.

The bout was the feature of the Fairmont Athletic Club's weekly competitions and was witnessed by the members of the Wanderers, Vancouver and Quebec Hockey Clubs, who are here playing a series of games. Fleming declared himself ready to take on any featherweight who is willing to make the weight at the ringside either in Canada or the United States.

SAM LANGFORD BECAME PEEVED IN THE CLINCH

New York, March 23--Sam Langford became peeved when Bill Watkins a big negro from Louisville, Ky. held his arms in a clinch in the first round of their bout at the National Sporting Club tonight and being peeved, Sam wrestled his right arm free, swung it around his head a couple of times in an effort to get it in good working order, and then let it fall over big Bill's ear.

The weight of Sam's hammer-like fist sank Watkins to the floor. It did not knock him senseless, but it caused him to remain stretched out until the referee counted him out.

As Watkins was being counted out the spectators expressed their feelings with hisses and jeers. They were directed partly at Langford for striking a blow in a clinch and partly at Watkins for refusing to resume the bout.

HENDRIX WANTS TO GO BACK TO PIRATES

Hot Springs, Ark., March 23--Clause Hendrix, the former Pittsburg pitcher has already tired of his Federal League berth, says owner Dreyfuss of the Pirates, who stated tonight that Hendrix called up Manager Fred Clarke over the long distance telephone and said that he wanted to come back into the fold and that he would gladly accept a salary of \$5000.

The Shuberts are planning to revive "The Girl from Kay's," with Sam Bernard in his original role and Gaby Deslys in the title role. Several other players of prominence have been engaged for the cast.

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IAN McDONALD WON MATCH FROM CHARLEY ALLEN

Big crowd saw Wrestling at Opera House Last Night--McDonald Got His Fall in Forty-three Minutes--Allen was Hurt and Match Ended
--Karl Walker Threw M. Young German in 28 Minutes

The revival of wrestling which took place at the City Opera House last night brought out a big crowd of fans who saw two matches. Karl Walker of this city throwing John Dhesters of St. John in twenty-eight minutes and Dan McDonald setting a fall from Charley Allen, forty-three minutes. Sandy Staples as referee. The crowd seemed pretty well satisfied with the sport. Walker's win was particularly pleasing to the spectators, the local boy being very popular. Allen after being thrown by McDonald was unable to continue owing to an injured leg.

McDonald, after winning the fall and match made a short address in which he said Allen knew something of wrestling and was a pretty strong man. He would like to meet Allen when the latter was in shape and would give him several weeks to get in condition and then meet him again. Allen had complained of the toe-hold on which he had lost the fall. McDonald said he was willing to meet him again and bar the toe-hold. That was not his (McDonald's) strongest hold.

Allen also appeared and said that he was not in condition to continue but would meet McDonald again in three weeks if McDonald put up his belt against \$400. Allen spoke in very complimentary terms of Karl Walker.

KNOCK FROM ST. JOHN.

The St. John Standard this morning commenting on last night's McDonald-Allen match here knocks both principals, saying Allen is an impostor and that McDonald could have thrown him sooner. The article in The Standard is as follows:--

"There has been an Assyrian posing through the provinces for the past few years giving his name as Charlie Allen, and stating that he is the champion middleweight of America. Only last spring this man arrived in St. John on the train from Halifax with a dress suit case with two pairs of boxing gloves hanging to the side of it. He posed about the city for a few days as a wrestler and 'real wrestlers' spoke of him as an impostor, and as a man who was out working the game. A paper in New Glasgow spoke of him in the most unfriendly terms and if Taylor the wrestler tells the truth, this Assy-

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS TO SEE TY COBB PLAY

Jackson, Miss., March 23--After a heated debate, during which baseball in general and the prowess of noted players in particular were discussed the Mississippi House of Representatives today voted fifty to forty-four, to recess Thursday afternoon to see Detroit play a local team here.

WAS THE OWNER OF FAMOUS RACE HORSE

Referring to the death of Mr. J. R. Lamy, The Amherst News says: "It was as a lover of horses and a patron of the track that the late Mr. Lamy became so widely known all over the Maritime Provinces."

"Associated with the Hon. A. B. Etter, he owned the old Amherst Driving Park and many race meets were held in Amherst under the patronage of Messrs. Lamy and Etter. For thirty years there were no racing meets in the Maritime Provinces at which the deceased had not horses entered. His goal of ambition was to raise a Maritime-bred horse that would establish a record for the Maritime track. In 1901 he achieved success and Minota, that game little mare that had such a spectacular career, lowered all previous records made by Maritime-bred horses. Following this success Ms. Lamy retired from the racing game but in his stable the queen of the Maritime turf and other old horses had a comfortable home and every attention that could be bestowed upon them."

(Minota, the mare referred to above, raced on the Fredericton track some years ago and won his class in straight heats.)

rian tried to pull off a deal in St. John that was everything but sportmanlike. Dan McDonald has spoken of him as not being a wrestler of note, and according to the picture shown in a Fredericton paper the person stating to the sporting editor of that paper that he was Charles Allen greatly resembles the man who was in St. John posing as Charles Allen, and who was a few months ago requested to leave the theatre here for not paying his admission fee to witness a bout between Carpenter and Sam Anderson. If the Charles Allen who appeared in the above bout is the same person, and there is reason to believe he is the same, then, if McDonald's words on previous occasions amount to anything, it is something peculiar that Champion McDonald did not look after "Allen" in a very much quicker time than he did."

COLORADO E. FAMOUS TROTTER, DIED FROM PNEUMONIA

Three-Year-old Champion in His Day
--Had Been Used For Breeding In Kentucky

Denver March 24--Colorado E., the 2042 trotter owned by Geo. H. Estabrook, of Denver a champion as a three-year old died this afternoon of pneumonia. Colorado E. was trained by Fred Egan and was seven years old. He had been a stud in Kentucky for several years and was training here for the Grand Circuit season.

BLAMES BOTH SIDES FOR IRISH MISTAKE

London, March 21--Sir West Ridgeway, the distinguished diplomatist, who first suggested a referendum on the Irish question and whose dispassionate views invariably command respectful interest of all sides, writes today that both sides have made grievous mistakes; the Government by not firmly suppressing at birth day revolutionary movements, and by refusing to make a just concession to Ulster until the eleventh hour; and the Opposition because, fired more by hatred of the Government than by a love of Ulster, it has fanned the flames of revolution, in the hope that Mr. Asquith and his colleagues may perish in the conflagration.

RELEGATE THEM TO OBSCURITY

If there is civil war the country will have had just enough of both front benches to cry, "A plague on both Houses," and will hope to relegate them to obscurity and impotence, which, in that event, they will so richly deserve.

The only way out of the impasse seems a referendum, such as tardily proposed by Mr. Bonar Law. Arguments used by Mr. Asquith, who seemed somewhat taken by surprise when so reasonable a proposal emanated from the leader of the Opposition, were, he would not say feeble, but, certainly not forcible.

SHOULD ACCEPT SOLUTION

The Government will, in the opinion of all but extremists, place themselves in a very false position if they refuse to adopt the only peaceful solution of the problem which now seems possible," he writes.

Sir West Ridgeway has seen much active service in Afghan, in the hill country in India and in the hill country of the Government of India, from 1880 to 1884. He then came home and served as under secretary for Ireland from 1887 to 1893.

Albert F. Smyly of Pawtucket has bought Prince Hamlin, 2:13.

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