In World of Sport

MIKE TWIN WINS FROM FIELDS

(The Gold Field Chronicle.)

By the grace of a swift left poke Mike "Twin" Sullivan is winner over Frank Fields.

Referee Jack MacDonough gave the Cambridge fighter the decision a few seconds before the end of the twentieth round, when Fields was turning the fight into a wrestling match to save himself from a knockout.

As a contest the match was a sad error. As an exhibition of finished fight craft on the one hand and bulldog determination on the other it was a first class show. Fields showed himself an exceptionally clever fighter and surprised his friends by going the nineteen rounds, but his performance was marred by his stall at the close to avoid a knockout. He stuck to Mike like a vampire and the Irish lad had no chance to land the finishing blow. MacDonough's action in awarding the decision to Sullivan was highly approved.

Mike still is master of his explosive left punch. It shoots out from his shoulder with the quickness of a suddenly released spring and the only man who could dodge it would be a mind reader who could tell when it was coming. Before the end of the sixth it had Fields' nose blossoming like a peony, and during the weary cycle of rounds his long suffering jowl caught the stinging impact until it looked like a hamburger steak.

There was the poetry of motion in Mike's every action, but the poetry became blank verse in the swift head drives, and it was plain prose to Fields when he caught the pokes on his nose. Fields, by actual count, planted his overworked face against that villainous left 7,0002 times. That he stood the punishment was phenomenal. He came back game at the beginning of every round and up to the eighteenth he had a good head of steam behind his blows.

Fields' defects are fundamental and were clearly shown in contrast to Mike's perfect technique. When Mike strikes the blow is suddenly let loose without any preliminary drawing back of the arm or tightening of the shoulder muscles. Fields, although striking with lightning quickness, loses a valuable fraction of a second in a preliminary jerk, which gives his opponent time to guard.

In the in-fighting Mike was the prize card clear through the match. He has several reversible, adjustible joints and several elbows in each arm, which give him somewhat the same advantage that a mule, or any four-legged creature, would have in the affectionate hugging matches. He can reach his long arms clear around himself, and deliver a tattoo on his adversary's ribs, at the same time playfully executing a battery of elbow pokes, pleasing and invigorating to the other man.

Fields' only objective point was Mike's ribs. He scarcely directed a blow at his head, but before the end of the fight he had Mike's brisket polished up to a nice warm sunset glow. But the worst part of it was that Mike seemed to enjoy the invigorating punches. Fields would tighten himself up into a bunch and shoot out a long, low body swing that would land on Mike's ribs with a smack that could be heard up to Hall street. And then Mike would smile delightedly, as though he enjoyed the massage, and wait for a chance to touch up Fields' poor nose.

The fighters were introduced by the versatile Professor Willard Bean, "scientific and physiological instructor, athletic trainer, philosophic masseur, etc.' The professor used to be a preached and (peace be to "Walkabout") he is the best fight director the town ever had.

Immediately before the gong sounded for the opening round the camera men flashed upon the scene. A prize fight is not a prize fight these days if the photographers do not first take a crack at the principals. It is just the proper thing to brighten up the men and render the atmosphere just about as smoky as if the smokers in the audience were allowed to smoke through the entire performance. The photographers while taking the principals took several seconds. They also took the referee and the announcer, and brought down part of the house and a few ducks.

For the preliminary Chalkey Germain and Jockey Jones were matched in what was to have been a six-round go, but the famous little Chalkey put the other chap out at the end of the second.

Both men coyly circled around a while at the beginning of the first round of the big fight and only a few smacks were exchanged. Mike landed a head blow and Fields revealed his style of attack, which he kept throughout the fight. It consisted of a left feint to head, with a low right swing under Mike's guard. It frequently found its mark, but the mark might just as well have been a bale of hay for all the effect it produced.

The second round was a clear forecast of the outcome, although it did not appear that Fields would be able to last so long as he did. He showed that he was as tough as a well seasoned burro, and he glared at Mike so fiercely that the latter had to grin to keep his courage up. It was Mike's round.

During the third, fourth and fifth rounds Mike showed his class and seemed to be enjoying the fight hugely. Fields fought bravely and skillfully, and he showed that there is not a trace or a suggestion of saffron in his makeup. But there was that left punch! It came with the uncertainty and quickness of a shot from a small boy's bean shooter, and his face was always in the way.

In the sixth Mike drew first blood, splitting Fields' cheek, and for a while it looked as though the fight was nearly ended. In the seventh Fields came up strong again. Blood was flowing freely and both fighters were covered with red, from the clinches, but Fields did not show the least indication of quitting.

The ninth, tenth and eleventh rounds were savage. Mike's left arm jab punished Fields frightfully and it was the wonder of the crowd that he could stand the blows without going down. The following rounds were featureless. Fields was showing the same determination and gameness but his style of fighting was becoming looser and he took greater chances. He swung wildly and his blows were not delivered with the quickness which they showed earlier in the match.

In the closing rounds Mike began to get busy. He evidently had planned a knockout and Fields was placed constantly on the defensive.

The crowd yelled encouragingly to the California lad to stick, at the beginning of the eighteenth. Up to this time Fields had stood up and fought bravely, but here he resorted to the plan of ducking in and clinching, to try to use up the time to the finish. Perhaps he should not be criticised for this, in the face of his manly exhibition of gameness throughout the match with the terrific punishment that he received, but it would have been a much happier ending to the fight if he had stuck it out.

At the opening of the twentieth Mike tried to deliver the knockout, but had no chance. Fields would shoot in and grab him around the waist, and then MacDonough would have to heave like a structural iron worker to pry him loose. Just before time for the gong, Jack held up Mike's hand and declared him the winner.

All the home folks had been shouting for Fields, but Jack was cheered when he gave the decision. In doing so he again cinched his reputation as an absolutely square referee. Jack and Fields are strong friends and the California lad, by his clean-cut tactics keeping him absolutely above suspicion, has won a strong following in Goldfield. Jack had every reason for favoritism, but he was there to give a square deal and he did so.

Before the beginning of the fight Professor Bean read a telegram from Honey Mellody, challenging the winner to a finish fight. Mike says he will accept if Mellody can arrange a purse.

The preliminary bout was refereed by Kid Scaler of Spokane, the champion featherweight of the northwest. Scaler is in Goldfield to get a match and it is possible that he will be pitted against Freddie Weeks, who arrived in Goldfield late last night, Weeks, who was put to sleep Oct. 29, by Abe Attell in Los Angeles, says he is willing to negotiate for a fight. Both are good men in their class and will make a good fight.

The professor announced that it had been agreed upon to have the men fight twenty rounds instead of to a finish, as had first been decided. The affair was given under the auspices of the local order of Eagles, but the order did not profit, as the expenses were $1,531 with receipts of only $1,511.

DEMPSEY VS. FITZSIMMONS

(From Atlanta Paper.)

The prize ring never produced a greater surprise to the sporting world at large than the defeat of Jack Dempsey by Bob Fitzsimmons, which occurred at New Orleans, January 14, 1891.

Little was known of Fitzsimmons, save that he was a long-legged man, big enough for a heavyweight, with tremendous shoulders. Few believed he could whip the Nonpareil, then in his prime.

At the ring when the men shook hands were Jim Corbett, McAuliffe, Billy Meyer, Kilrain, Muldoon, Billy Edwards and others as famous. Jack weighed 147 and Fitz 150 1-2. Dempsey ruled favorite. Rumor declared the Australian's handlers had to sweat him to get him down to weight up to the minute of weighing in.

Dempsey never had a look in. From the first Fitz crowded him about, his flail-like arms swishing through the air, and the gloves landing hard and true upon the Nonpareil. But game as a terrier, Dempsey persisted in fighting, despite Bob's request to him to give up and save being punished.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

1—They sparred briefly and Dempsey landed his right on the ribs. Bob crowded him into a corner, where they clinched. Upon breaking away Bob followed Jack and landed a hard right, Jack missed left, but put right to stomach.

2—Fitz crowded, landing right to head, then right and left on head, Jack rushed Fitz to corner, landing right on stomach. In a rally honors were even. Bob put right and left to face. They exchanged body blows, and Jack ran away.

3—Bob crowded, getting to jaw and dropping Dempsey. Bob put left to face. Jack ran away, landing left on Bob's neck.

4—Dempsey put hard left on Bob's neck and ran away. Came back and landed right and left to stomach. Fitz got to mouth with right, then landed hard on head and nose. They clinched. Bob landed terrific left and repeated, following with right and left, uppercutting Jack to stomach at gong.

5—Bob crowded, Jack running, but getting left on nose and a terrible left swing on neck, Clinch, followed by Jack landing left to stomach. Bob swung to neck and then nose, then three lefts to neck.

6—Dempsey knocked about ring with terrible rights and lefts; clinched to save himself. Bop put left hard to neck and Jack countered with right and left swings to neck. Dempsey groggy.

7—Two lightning lefts reached Dempsey's face, followed by right to body. He returned with left to stomach, and several short blows in fast rally, to same spot. At end Jack was groggy on ropes.

8—Bob's left reached the Nonpariel's nose, the counter being a haymaker that rocked Bob's head, but he came back with left to face. Jack clinched, being uppercut on nose twice, Jack landed blow after blow to body, but a right swing sent him reeling.

11—Dempsey crowded to ropes, got three left handers on face and neck. Two more knocked him down. He arose to be downed again. Fitz let him have time to recuperate and mauled him again.

13—Fitz got Dempsey in his own corner and hit him with straight rights and lefts Jack clinched and was knocked down and out.

Boxing School Here.

Fred Flaherty is to open a boxing school here in the Berryman building at the corner of Charlotte and Princess street.

Bouts This Week.

Thursday—Jimmy Briggs vs. Dick Nelson, Dover (N. H.)

Friday—Peter Sullivan vs. Rudolph Unboltz, Salt Lake City. Willie Fitzgerald vs. Eddie Chambers, Philadelphia. Jimmy Briggs vs. Kid Shea, Augusta (Me.)

Saturday—Johnny Summers vs. Willie Moody, Philadelphia.

Boxing Notes.

Ike Bradley, the Liverpool (Eng.) bantam, was defeated in twenty rounds by Bill Lewis at Liverpool the other night.

Willie Fitzgerald has accepted the offer of promoter McCarey of Los Angeles to box George Memsic the second week of next month.

On Tommy Burns' arrival in London he asked for a postponement of one week of his bout with Gunner Moir, and the battle will now be fought Dec. 2.

FOOTBALL

Mt. Allison Will Not Play Off.

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 12.—(Special)—While no announcement has been made, your correspondent understands that Mount Allison will not enter into the play off for King-Richardson trophy, as was suggested should be done by Acadia. It is understood that this decision has been communicated to the Acadia manager by Manager Purdy of Mount Allison.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Saturday.

At the Stadium—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
At New Haven—Yale vs. Princeton.
At Ann Arbor—Pennsylvania vs. Michigan.
At West Point—West Point vs. Tufts.
At Minneapolis—Carlisle vs. Minnesota.
At Ithaca—Cornell vs. Swarthmore.
At Brunswick—Bowdoin vs. Maine.
At Providence—Brown vs. Vermont.

BASKET BALL

St. Andrew's defeated Portland Y. M. A. 34 to 24 at basket ball last evening For the spectators it was a very interesting game, as the teams were evenly matched. W. Paterson refereed the game in a very satisfactory manner. The teams were:

P. Y. M. A.	St. Andrew's.
Forwards.	
M. Leatham	H. Paterson
W. Leatham	H. Hamilton
Centre.	
Patchell	R. Barton
Defence.	
Thorne	A. Scott
Edwards	D. McAulay

Match Tonight.

An interesting game of basket ball is to take place in St. Andrew's church school rooms this evening. The St. Andrew's boys are to meet the P. Y. M. A., jrs. As this will be the first game of the season a large attendance is expected, and a keen competition assured. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The teams will be:

St. Andrew's.	P. Y. M. A., Jrs.
Forwards.	
Patterson	Thorne (Capt.)
Hamilton	Leatham
Centre.	
Barton	Patchell
Defence.	
Scott	Elliott
Macaulay	Edwards

Wm. Patterson will referee.

ATHLETIC

THE DEAR THING.

(Halifax Recorder).

The Montreal Standard says that when Homer turned the corner, in eighth position, at the five mile station, some one shouted "Come on, there, bluenose," and the runner from Halifax smiled in a manner which captivated a bunch of ladies, who urged him to greater efforts.

Those Halifax boys always were just sweet.

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help.

If you would have strong Hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves — re-establish them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HEAVY DAMAGE ON LACHINE CANAL

Montreal, Nov. 12—A serious accident, resulting in heavy damage, occurred on the Lachine Canal this evening about 7 o'clock. As the lake steamboat Neepewa, owned by the Montreal & Lake Superior Navigation Company, was entering No. 1 lock, where the canal joins the St. Lawrence, through some misunderstanding between the captain and the engineer, instead of the engine being reversed the steamer ploughed straight ahead and carried away the two upper gates of the lock.

There is a depth of twelve feet between No. 1 basin above the river and the lock, and as soon as the upper gates were smashed there was a tremendous sweep of water, which caught the Neepewa and flung her down the river, one of the lower gates of the lock being carried away with the steamer as she swept down the river. The Neepewa anchored without injury.

There were three big barges in the basin at the time unloading wheat, the Regina, Huron and the Bella. The Regina was caught by the onrushing water and flung through the lock, taking both of the top gates with her. The barge was carried clean into the river and flung against the ocean steamer Corsican, of the Allan line, which was lying at her berth in the harbor, and sunk in forty feet of water.

Captain Mallette, his wife and four children, who were on the barge, had a miraculous escape from death, having only just time as the barge was sinking to jump onto another barge which was lying nearby. The Regina was valued at $10,000 and had on board a cargo of 25,000 bushels of wheat, valued at $25,000.

The barge Huron, which was loaded with 28,000 bushels of wheat and 4,000 bushels of flaxseed, was also flung by the water through the lock, but caught in the entrance, afterwards springing a leak in three feet of water.

The Bella was tied to the wharf and anchored without injury.

The damage caused by the accident is estimated between $40,000 and $50,000.

Supt. O'Brien expects to have the spare gates placed on the lock by tomorrow night, so that there will not be any serious delay to navigation.

The St. John Firemen's Mutual Relief Association last night elected John Bond, president; John T. McAndrews, vice-president; Alexander Scott, chairman; John Lelacheur, treasurer; W. S. Vaughan, secretary; John Kerr, W. H. Bowman, Chas. H. Jackson, James Dinsmore, Fred. S. Heans, Fred. J. Kee and Harry McBeath, trustees.

IMMIGRATION TO PROVINCES

Supt. Scott of Interior Department to Look Into Question in Maritime Provinces.

Ottawa, Nov. 12—W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration, will leave for the maritime provinces tomorrow to look into the question of immigration. Mr. Scott will look over the ground with a view of ascertaining where there are good openings for immigrants and will direct them accordingly.

Very recently Dr. Pugsley announced in New Brunswick that the minister of the interior promised to look into this matter, and he is now doing so.

In reply to questions concerning the financing of the western grain crop, Hon. W. S. Fielding said the government regarded the difficulties that had arisen in the west as of more than local importance, inasmuch as the satisfactory marketing of the crop was a matter of the utmost concern to the trade and commerce of the whole country.

The particular feature of the situation which impressed the government and called for some action, was the fact that the close of lake navigation was near at hand, and that quite a large part of the crop was reported to be of such a character that, if it were not moved out immediately, would be damaged if not destroyed. The government have, therefore, felt it to be their duty to meet the emergency by co-operating with the banks in order to provide facilities for handling the crops in the very short time that yet remains before the lakes will be closed.

The steps that were being taken, Mr. Fielding said, gave assurance that the banks, which usually handled this class of business ,would be able to meet all reasonable demands, and he believed the crop would now move quickly.

ST. ANDREW'S CURLERS

At the annual meeting of St. Andrews curling Club, which took place in the rink last night, R. M. Magee was elected president. The reports received from the officers showed the club to be in a very healthy condition both financially and numerically. Thirteen members were elected.

Besides the president the following were the officers elected: C. B. Allen, vice-president; C. H. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer; Rev. D. Lang, chaplain; John White, T. H. Estabrooks, R. G. Haley and P. A. Clarke, committee of management. The members elected last night are: C. A. Gray, Lt. Col. G. H. Ogilvie, H. Kinnear, A. G. Rainnie, P. W. Thomson, G. M. Robertson, T. T. Lantalum, E. W. McCready, Rev. David Lang, Rev. Gordon Dickie, C. H. McDonald and W. E. Bowman.

Members of the local union of Christian Endeavor met in Germain street church parlors last night, with the president, Charles R. Wasson, in the chair. After scriptural readings by the president and prayer by Edgar Campbell, of Tabernacle church, committees were appointed for the winter's work. It was decided that the Main street Baptist C. E. conduct a meeting in the Seamen's Mission on Nov. 28. The benediction was pronounced by S. T. Thorne, of Main street church.

Tug Springhill, Capt. Cook, reached port yesterday with barges Nos. 5 and 6, laden with Springhill coal, the first shipment since the strike.

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Mrs. C. Townsend, Lockport, N.S., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of my experience with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I was troubled with a cold and severe cough all the time, and very severe spells of Asthma. The doctors did all they could for me, but could only give me relief for a short time. I happened to see your medicine advertised and purchased three bottles, and it gave me great relief, and I do not cough at all. I do not know how to express my gratitude for what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for me."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is Dr. Wood's.



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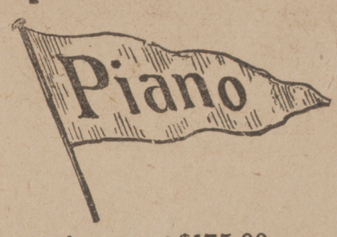
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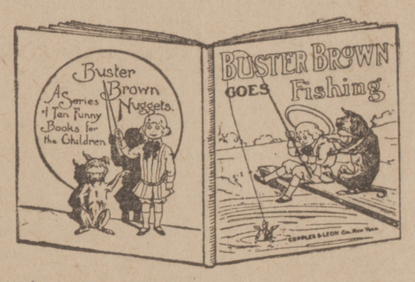
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