

BURNS-SQUIRES FIGHT OF THE FOURTH

If the Australian Wins it Means He Must Meet Jim Jeffries.

AN UNCERTAIN QUANTITY.

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Special Correspondence.

San Francisco, June 28.—Local authorities here have forbidden the use of fireworks or other explosives on Independence day for fear that the great fire of April, 1906, might be repeated so those in search of excitement will have to travel just across the borders of the county to a little town called Colma. There the struggle inaugurated July 1, 1876, will be repeated in miniature by two ring champions, one wearing the Stars and Stripes and the other the Union-Jack.

As the whole sporting world knows Tommy Burns is to meet Bill Squires of Australia, for the heavyweight championship of the world. But a shadow hangs over the title, due to the looming figure of Jim Jeffries, who will guide the men in the ring. Should Burns win he will remain an undisputed possession of all the glory he can get out of the match. Should Squires win he will have to fight with Jeffries before he can carry the title back to the Australian bush with him.

JEFFRIES NEXT.

It isn't because Squires is going to fight Burns that it is interesting but because he may fight Jeffries. He is the only man in the world today with whom the big alfalfa farmer will don the mitts and should the two meet it will be the battle of the ages. Jeffries has said that he will allow no foreigner to carry away the championship while he remains uncorrupted and while Squires is more like a champion of ours the relationship is sufficiently distant to make good the word of the conqueror of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. It is not that Jeffries is more likely to believe he will be a match with Jeffries. It will be worth watching.

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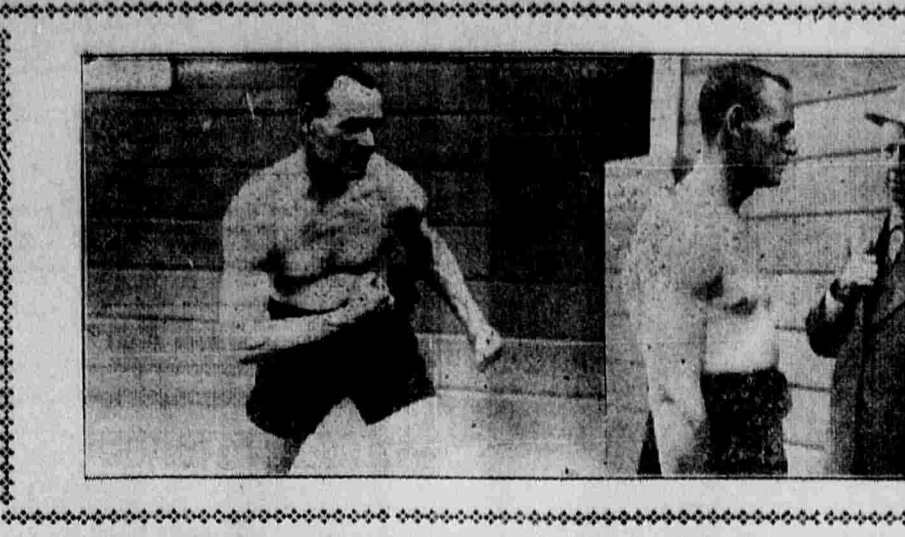
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AUSTRALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT NOW TRAINING.



Bill Squires, Australian Champion. Squires Delaney Reynolds

looking for a sparring partner and for old friendship's sake chose Squires. After he had boxed a bit with the young fellow he typed him as the coming champion of Australia. In 18 months his prophecy was fulfilled. The coming champion worked in a small way to begin with and accepted small matches, but he soon worked up to such a pitch of proficiency that his last fights lasted on an average, a round and a half.

HAS A KNOCKOUT.

Two of Squires' biggest fights were pulled off in Victoria in the presence of Sir William Holroyd, one of the supreme justices, and a newspaper controversy was thus started which the jurist regretted, but which the fighter considered pretty fair advertising. For a long time in Australia the fighting game had been rather sparse on account of the closing out of all the old champions or their withdrawal to the golden field of America. But it had come into vogue again so these "Squires" championship fight took place in Melbourne just about the time San Francisco was being shaken to pieces by the late earthquake. He wrested the title from Jack Murphy and there was a good deal of ill-feeling in the meeting. The miner challenged Murphy more than two and a half years ago but could never seem to get a meeting. Murphy had defeated McColl, with whom Squires was raised, and so had become champion. Squires had sworn to take the title from him and did so in neat style as soon as they were held.

TIGHTS WERE SHORT.

Every fight Squires has had since then, and there have been six of them, was ended within two rounds. The Squires fight with Ed Williams, who promised to remain in the ring for eight rounds. He stayed just five seconds, but remained in his dressing room over half an hour before they could bring him to. Here in America Squires has been training at Billy Shannon's near San Rafael, a beautiful little city, in the Marin foothills about 20 miles from San Francisco. There, as he took a glass of beer over the bar, for he doesn't believe in abstinence while he is training, your correspondent asked him what was his method of fighting.

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OF POWERFUL BUILD.

Billy Delaney and Nat Goodwin were among the most attentive watchers of Squires as he went through his stunts in the gymnasium. And he is worth watching. He has muscles that would shame many of the vaudeville strong men. His shoulders are long, large, sloping but powerful. Like all large men he seems awkward at first but this impression soon wears off as you watch him writhing around the floor like a snake. He bloodies the necks of the amateurs and has-beens that come over to box with him but he obviously hasn't the science of Corbett or even Jeff.

"THIRTEEN SCORE."

Though Squires is a big fellow he is not a man that Jeffries and doesn't pose a bit. He weighs "13 stone" and stands a little over 5 feet 9 inches. But he is a like a real fighter. He has the stuff of a real fighter in him. He is a stranger as quiet and retiring but is enthusiastic enough when he puts on the gloves.

MATCH FOR HYLAND.

Here is what the Omaha Daily News says about the match: "Fighting Dick Hyland, conqueror of Eddie Hanlon and Young Corbett, and George McCarthy, who has won the eastern lightweight title, were Tuesday matched for a 20-round bout in Omaha on July 4. Hyland has been in the city for the past week, doing light road work and has been training regularly under the command of Coach Tom Campbell and a couple of other local men will fight with him. Decker, in his acceptance of the match Tuesday night, and will arrive in Omaha Thursday, ready for active training. He has been engaging in limited bouts, and is said to be in good condition. The bout will be pulled off on the afternoon of the 4th. The details of the match to be settled after Hyland arrives.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Manager John McGraw of Giants to Stay With Team. John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has refused to resign. He has been offered a large sum of money to leave the team, but he has declined the offer. McGraw has been with the Giants for many years and is a very successful manager. He has won several pennants and is a very popular figure in the city.

GENERALSHIP WON.

D. A. Callahan Gives Reasons Why Yale Defeated Harvard Crew. D. A. Callahan, the expert in athletics and a Yale man, says in reference to the recent rowing race between Yale and Harvard that "Yale crew, won, through better generalship, superior rowing, and a great triumph for Old Man Kennedy, the coach and trainer. He had the Yale crew pull three and a half mile flag, with instructions to then 'hit' or out for the rowing race. The Yale crew hit 'em up to the start and kept this up to the end of the race. The Harvard crew was not the strength left for the response to their coxswain's call. This long, steady rowing race in the water was a great triumph for Old Man Kennedy, the coach and trainer. He had the Yale crew pull three and a half mile flag, with instructions to then 'hit' or out for the rowing race. The Yale crew hit 'em up to the start and kept this up to the end of the race. The Harvard crew was not the strength left for the response to their coxswain's call. 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