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KILBANE KNOCKS OUT CHANEY **TWENTY-EIGHT IN** RAILROAD MEN TO GREAT RACE ON **CINCI'S SPEEDWAY**

Dario Resta, Favorite, Took Early Lead in First 300-Mile

Contest on New Track, With Big Field Following

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BULLETIN.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .--- Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz, in some unknown manner, turned completely over four times in the 800-mile speedway race, after crashing into the inner wall on the home stretch. An-derson's machanician, Shields, was thrown completely over the rail among the parked automo-biles and Anderson was picked from under his own car terribly out and bleeding and unconsci-ous. The mechanic escaped practically unhurt. Anderson was taken over to the hospital tent for treatment and a call was sent to his wife who was on the ground with friends.

Dr. Ellis Bader, who examined Shields, said he was suffering internal injuries and "a broken

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.-The gate receipts of Cincinnati's new auto receipts of Cincinnati's new auto gine trouble and is running third. special train under a detail of five deputy sheriffs this afternoon, atter Scott Holloway, saloonkeeper at Remington, Ohio, telephoned officials that he had overheard a plan to hold up the box office at the track. BPEEDBIAN

SPEEDWAY, CINCINNATI, Sept. 4. -Before a crowd of 27,000, twenty eight racing cars got away promptly at 1:30 this afternoon in the initial race of Cincinnati's new \$750,000 speedway. The race was for 300 miles with a purse of \$12,000 to the winner. Weather conditions were ideal.

Howard Wilcox in a Premier Spec ial was the first away and Art Johncon, driving a Crawford Special, was last.

At the end of the first lap, however, Darlo Resta, the favorite, was out in front in his Peugeot.

Josef Christaens, the daring Belgian, led the field of 29 drivers who qualiled the field of 29 drivers who quali-fied, by hitting up one two-mile lap Brooklyn 0.00000001-1.7Sunday at the rate of 111 miles an Phila. ...001100000-29

5 minutes 38 seconds; average 100 55 miles an hour. By leading at 100 miles, Resta won the \$500 added prize offered

the first man. Omar Toft lost ninth position on

Omar Tort lost minin position on the 52nd lap when forced to stop to change a tire. 120 miles. Resta, Aitken and D'Alene were still leading in the order named. Henderson had crept up from fifth to fourth place, Galvin from seventh to furth place, Galvin from seventh to fifth, Lewis had fall-en back from fourth to sixth, while Alley had advanced from eighth to seventh. Toft was eighth, Rawlings ninth and Gill Anderson tenth. Time,

one hour, eleven minutes, 47 seconds. Average 100.41. Aitken took the lead from Resta on the 85th lap and at the end of the 170th mile was five seconds ahead of Resta.

At 200 miles Aitken was leading by two laps over D'Alene who was second. Resta was forced to the pits in the 199th mile on account of en-

TAKEN BY TIGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-5 11 1 Detroit ..5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 --7 11 2 Coveleskie, Lambeth, Gould, Beebe, Boehling and O'Neill; Boland, James and Spencer. Phila. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0 7 0 Wash ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *-2 6 0 Nabors and Picnich; Shaw and

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Walters.

bour in his Sunbeam. This had the dopesters guessing on his chances of beating Darlo Resta in today's race; it is being generally fig-ured as a race between these two. De

De Palma, driving a Mercedes, caught Resta at the head of the third lap, and passed him right in front of the grand stand. At the end of the first ten miles De Palma was leading. His time was 4 minutes, 50 seconds, an aver-age of 102 8-10 miles an hour. On Mitchell Belack 20 1 0 6 2 x-11 12 1 age of 102 8-10 miles an hour. On Mitchell, Boland, Dauss and Stan-the ninth hn. De Dolma, cor taltered age. ⁷ash. ..30000000 [∞]---3 7 0 Bush and Picinich; Ayers and his mechanic had to push the car Bush an into the pits. This left Resta with Williams.

Koob and Hartley.

WATCH RESULT OF EIGHT HOUR LAW Year of Peace Is Assured By

New Measure Men Believe PRESIDENT TO SIGN

DOCUMENT TUESDAY

Will Take No Chances on Sunday Signature Being Declared Void

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.-One man is dead, several others are man is dead, several others are injured and fifteen are under arrest as the result of a riot which occurred on a New York Central train passing through here this afternoon. The police were told that the men were strike breakers being taken from New York to St. Louis and that they got into a

quarrel among themseives. The dead and injured were taken to a morgue and hos-pitals here but none has been identified. Police went on the train and took off the 15 who are being held.

The more optimistic say the wage

law will find that the men's cause is just. In this event they say the rail-roads are scarcely likely to overturn the low, constituional, or unconstitu-tional. Further, the fact that the brotherhoods are ready and willing to

if such are necessary, is regarded as a peace overture the roads will not scorn



though every seat in the arena was reserved. The crowd was slow ar-riving but was handled in good Kilbane---Fight by Rounds---Chaney shape, boat loads from Sandusky and those from automobiles being led into the arena in lanes. The

CEDAR POINT ARENA, Sept. 4 .---Chaney won the toss for corner and chose the southeast corner. ROUND ONE.

exchanges of blows. There was trou-

bane jabbed Chaney twice in the face without a return. Chaney swung to Kilbane's chest. Chaney swung for Kilbane's chest. Chaney swung for Kilbane's chest. Chaney swung for State of the s Kilbane's head and slipped to the the edge off the sun's slants, floor. Kilbane swung on him with a right as he got to his feet landing statements of confidence. Both men issued the customary

ROUND THREE.

It's all Kilbane-so one-sided

face constantly.

knocked him cold.

ably the most novel conditions ever

The staring of the bout restel with one man, not a politician or a govern-ment official, but Matt Hinkel, pro-

Adjutant General Hough and Assistant Attorney General Price were at the ringside at Governor Willis' order to

look into the bout and decide whether

the main bout, over 5,000 of the 10,000 people expected at the fight

were broiling in the hot sun and watching the first preliminary, al-

moter and referee of the battle.

attending a ring contest.

CEDAR POINT, 0., Sept. 4.— on the champion, but the money Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland this went begging. afternoon successfully defended his all the fighters and declared them title as featherweight champion of O. K.

the world by knocking out George In the first preliminary, the cur-tain raiser, Katz and Yelski went to Chaney of Baltimore in the third a draw, the bout having no special Chaney of Baltimore in the task a draw, the second prelim-round of a scheduled 15-round fight, features. With no delay, the second prelim-with no delay, the second prelim-

at no time was beloanes into the inary was started, Luke Ginley fac-challenger playing his left upon his ing Kid Wolf for a ten-round set-to. The crowd expected some class in ace constantly. The constantly constant solution of the constant solution of the constant solution of the constant of the cons

Both Ginley and Wolf finished stepped in in the third round Kilstrong at the end of their ten rounds and the bout was declared a draw. bane whipped a right to the jaw and The taking of pictures of the crowd To many it looked as though a

left to the jaw had done the work. It was reported there were 9,400 According to Hinkel, a left to the people in the arena, probably a \$35,000 crowd, which means a good clean-up for Hinkle. the work. Kilbane caught him with a left to the jaw before Chancy Miller, Lorain, callenged the winner.

the work. Kilbane caught him with a left to the jaw before Chaney Kilbane and Chaney entered the ring at 3.55. Each was cheered slipped into dreamland. The feathorweight cuampion faced but Kilbane got the big ovation. The the challenger in defense of his title this afternoon under what were probbout started at 4:05.

> WHITE AND WELSH IN TITLE BATTLE

Westerners Gather at Colorado Springs For Lightweight

SECTION OF ARENA FALLS

Collapse Before Start of

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 4.-At 1:35 p. m. when the reserve seat holders were inst beginning to enter the arcna, the whole south section of three dollar scats collapsed with a terrific roar. Twenty

into service and the victims rushed to hospitals and doctors' offices. The section which collapsed was about twenty rows deep and at an elevation of twenty feet. Probably two hundred and fifty persons went down with the fragile timbers. The victims had to be dragged from a twisted mass of lumber.

J. J. Blainey, former San-duskian and fight enthusiast, came from his home in Chicago to see the Kilbane-Chany bout. Police and firemen did prac-tically all the work and the crowd in the arena unusually quiet. The band played through the entire period of excitement. The sale of three dollar scats was immediately stopped. The most seriously injured are suffering from broken limbs



COHNINY KILBANE

By United Press.

They fiddled around after a few on the jaw. Round Kilbane's by slight margin. the mental benefit derived but be-

bout.

or not it was to be a prize fight, Neither passed judgment on it, After a consultation Hough said to Hin-"You know a boxing bout from a prize fight. We are depending upon your past reputation to see that it is a boxing bout and also look for you to stop it if it is a slugging match " At 2:11 o'clock, one hour before

Championship Mill

Many Injured When Seats

-Bout

BULLETIN.

five persons were injured, five or six seriously. Included in the injured were three women. Ambulances and automobiles parked outside were immediately put into service and the victims rushed



By CARL D. GROAT. (United Press Staff Correspondent). WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .--- A lingering air of warfare still clung to the railroad brotherhood headquarters today. Though they believed the eight hour law signed yesterday means a year of peace on the rail lines, brotherhood men frankly said there will be a trike if the transportion com-

strike if the transportation conferences ever try to restore the ten hour system. They thought the railroads may test the constitutionality of the measure which President Wilson signed yester day; but if the courts deem it uncon-Nabors and Picnich; Shaw and stitutional and then the lines try to

revert to ten hours, the strike threat of the recent weeks will be renewed. Ruth and Carrigan; Russell and committee created by the eight hour

2 1 aid the lines in getting rate increases,

Only A. B. Garretson, W. C. Carter and W. S. Stone of the brotherhood heads remained here today.



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a clear lead. Be Palma's trouble was caused by New York.0030000 De Palma's trouble was caused by New York.0030000 connecting rod breaking and jam-' Leonard and Carrigan, Thomas a connecting rod breaking and jam- Leonard and Carriga ming its way through the crank case Shawkey and Alexander.

At the end of the forticth mile Chicago00010101 Resta was still leading. Time 23:35, St. Louis .100000000 average 101 miles. Williams, Davenport and Schalk;

Johnny Aitken was second. Christaens was out of the race at the twentieth lap with a burned out clutch

Official time at 90 miles: Resta leading was 53 29; average 100.9 the Anglo-French forces north of the miles; Aitken second; time 54: 17; Somme was officially admitted this

LeCain dropped out in the 32nd

home stretch. Howard Willcox, driving fifth; one minute and 32 seconds from the

were. Resta first; Miken second; Griffin of Alene third; Dave Lewis, fourth; ternoon.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

fund of \$100,000 for its maintenance

from the Lincoln Farm association.

Standing before the historic cabin, the

"This little but," the president said, "Were the availie of one of the greatest

little hut now preserved and protected of men."

leader burnt out a bearing and was Norris Williams of Philadelphia, forced to withdraw.

Men; Notable Speech

The first ten cars at 100 miles first set of his match with Clarence Griffin of California, 6 to 3, this af-

ganization can accomplish and it will be the beginning of a universal eight Chaney covered up. The last blow Kilbane caught Chaney under the Ghaney covered up. The last blow Kilbane caught Chaney under the

In view of the fact that some per-sons have questioned the legality of a a right swing to Johnny's face. Kil-

home and office

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage estimated at from \$700 to \$300 was caused by a fire of unknown origin in the home of Fred C. Bertschi 338 W. Market-st. at noon Mon-The flames spread to the frame day. building occupied by the local branch and the bell rang: of the Singer sewing machine com- 14 Round even. pany, but were extinguished by the fire department after a hard battle. It

was necessary to cut a hole through the roof of the building to get at the fire that was creeping up the joists, inside the walls.

At the Bertschi home it was declared that no one was in the house when the fire started. Bertschi is manager Henderson, fifth: Ira Vail, stxth: Frank Galvin, seventh; Tom Alley, the second set from the chunky eighth; Omar Toft, ninth; E. E. Griffin, whose's playing was erratic. Rawlings tenth. Time 1 hour and The score was again 6-3.

cause of the blaze. Nearly a thousand people were attractel to the scene of the fire. Be-tween 200 and 250 were badly sosked when a four inch hose let go, sending streams of water in all directions. Undaunted by this experience, many in the crowd rushed into the burning house and carried furniture to safety. Damage to household goods will run close to \$450. The other loss result-

ing was to the building. At 9.50 Monday morning while (United Press Staff Correspondent) lightful, vital genius, who presently HODGENVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4- emerged upon the great stage of the Chief Hegemer was taking part in the Labor Day parade, an alarm sounded. Abraham Lincoln's birthplace here, a nation's history, gaunt, ungainly, but dominating, majestic, a natural ruler He left the parade and hurried to take charge of the fire fighters. They found a small grass fire at Perkins-av within a shrine of stone-today was Lincoln was not a typical American, and Campbell-st. added to the treasures of the govern-ment of the United States. President Wilson received the deed to the prop-erty, together with an endowment with supreme indifference such men

EDISON FOR WILSON.

NEW YORK, Sept 4 -- Although an original Roosevelt man, Thomas Edison today came out for Wilson In a statement made public today the inventor said: "Wilson has earned faith and trust and it is now a time to con-sider men and not parties."

Standing before the historic choin, the democracy. Who shall Rucess this are president spoke of Lincoln as the em-1 cret of nature and providence and a bodiment of validity and vitality of free polity? Whatever the vigor and democracy. (Pretanged on page Eight.)

Kilbane led with a half dozen ribs with a short left

Chaney took a wild swing at Kil-

ing short uppercut to Kilban'e jaw.

4Round even.

The crowd was mostly for Kilbane. ROUND TWO.

Chaney came from his corner cov- + ered up. As he dropped his hands * No \$44, Brotherhood of Railroad for a moment, Kilbane jabbed ' Trainmen, meeting in their hall' George's nose with a left. Kilbane * from their brotherbood chairmen

used his left uppercut but it was and gathered around Kilbane and can bet your boots, and am set to six inches short. Kilbane put Chaney. Chaney insusted he was not fight for it," said Kilbane." return. They sized each other up, a rag when picked up,

and then, as Chaney came in, caught tional tennis title against R. Norris Press and Associated Press, but dithe Baltimore boy on the right ear. Williams, 2nd, in the final of the na-They clinched. Chaney got a sting-ing short uppercut to Kilban'e jaw. ston this afternoon beat R. Lindley and other eities.

to 3.

. GET OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Members of Cedar Point Lodge, took a left swing on his glove. The " that the scheduled strike of rall-" Clevelander kept jabbing his left to " road employes had been called off. " Chaney's face and stepped away from " The special session was called for " Chaney's lefts. Chaney put his right arm up to protect his face as Kil-bane continued to tap it. Kilbane " road men in the event of a strike "

Chaney's face and stepped away from Chaney's face and stepped away from Chaney's lefts. Chaney put his right arm up to protect his face as Kil-bane continued to tap it. Kilbane shot a left to Chaney's face. Kil-HERE'S HISTORY OF FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE Previous to 1887, Harry Gilm ore was the first recognized cham-pion in America under the 122-pound limit. He went into the lightweight class and Ike Weir and George Dixon claimed the title. Championship battles since then were: The special ession was called for * the purpose of outlining action * the purpose of outlining action * that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points twenty reands' will be given on points that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points as a definite and the fight goes fully that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points as a definite and the fight goes fully that the decision if the fight goes fully twenty reands' will be given on points as a definite and the fight goes fully that the decision if the fight goes fully the trans the submet has developed into serious the last.'' said Roche '' flash finish from Fort Bliss was refused by in the early rounds.'' Weish and White gave the follow-is the town district to quar-in the down town district to quar-in the down town district to quar-in the fight goes fully the the fight goes fully the submet has the fight goes f lightweight class and Ike Weir and George Dixon claimed the title. Championship battles since then were:

lightweight Charles and the since then were: 1890—Billy Murphy beat lke Weir, 1890—George Dixon defeated Billy Murphy. 1890—George Dixon defeated Nune Wallace, British banta champion. Dixon claimed world's bantam championship. 1891—George Dixon beat Cai McCarthy for featherweight title. 1891—George Dixon knocked out Abe Willis of Australia. 1892—George Dixon knocked out Jack Skelly. 1896—Frank Erne defeated George Dixon in twenty rounds. British bantam 1897—Solly Smith defeated George ixon in twenty rounds. 1898—Dave Sullivan beat Solly Smith in five rounds. 1898-George Dixon won on foul from Dave Sullivan. 1898-Ben Jordan, England, beat George Dixon in 25 rounds. \$[., Terry McGovern beat George Dixon in eight rounds, 1901-Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern 1902-04-No recognized champion. 1904-Abe Attell knocked out Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan.

that it will hardly be interestwas Blainey's dope before ing," the gong sounded.

HERE FOR BOUT.

bill signed on Sunday, President Wil-son will again sign the document to-morrow. and will again a

four lefts to Chaney's face without a eyes were glazed and he was limp as even to the placing of the camera Fifteen telefor moving pictures. Chaney took a wild swing at Kii-bane's face. Kilbane backed off FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4.— round by round, over special wires and then as Chanay came in country W. M. Johnston will defend his na-and cables, not only to the United rect to big papers in New York, Baltimore, Cleveland

Johnny smiled. Johnny stuck a right nfter Williams had eliminated Clar-'sight. There were many who said to Chaney's ribs. They clinched once J. Griffin 6 to 3, 6 to 3 and 6 the Baltimorean had a chance to win by the knockout route, but they re-tused to back their choice Kilbane backers were offering 10 to 6 with few takers. One Cleveland sports-man offered one thousand to \$600

CAR MEN IN RIOT; ROOPS WON'T AID

in the down town district to quarters

ters. Several persons have been injured in the fighting and many cars than in either of our three former smashed. The entire street railway system is tied up. THE BATTLERS. THE BATTLERS. THE BATTLERS.

Kilbane. Chaney. 5 ft. 5½ in. . . Height. . 5 ft. 2 in. 63½ in..... Reach....61½ in. 14½ in......Neck......15 in. 37 in. . Chest, expanded. 38¼ in. 35 in. ...Chest, normal... 36 in. 31 in.......Waist...... 32 in.

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By J. D. REDDINGTON (United Press Staff Correspondent.) THE STADIUM. COLORADO SPRINGS. Sept. 4.—With a blazing sun giving the lie to the town's low temperature boasts, hundreds of fans began scrambling for choice seats in the three dollar sections long before the time for Freddie Welsh and Charley While to begin their twen-ty round battle for the lightweight championship of the world.

<u>Colorado</u> Springs' own band trail-ed into the big pavilion at 1 p. m., playing the strains of "Knock Out Drops

Freddle Welsh and Charley White were both cooling their heels in the Antiers hotel from which they are to be whisked to the ringside in the battle togs The arrival of a num-ber of special trains filled the hotel lobbles with first real betting fans. Six to five was offered that Welsh

wins and one to three that Weish wins and one to three that White conquers with a knockout. Referee Billy Roche's announcement that the decision if the fight goes fully

Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight

champion-"I think I stand in better

beat him easily and perhaps stop him."

stop him." Charley White, challenger---"No man who ever fought a ring battle could possibly have felt better than I do today. I have trained hard for many weeks in the belief that I will take the title from Weish and I in-tend to do it today. I think my big chance has come to bring the thing back to America and I'm sure Weish chance has come to bring the trip back to America and I'm sure Weiak is due to be beaten. That's all. I'm not straid of the rewait." Both men came within the BmR when they weighed in at 10 a. m.



1899—Eddie Santry knocked out Ben Jordan. 1899—Eddie Santry knocked out Ben Jordan. 1899—George Dixon defeated Eidie Santry.

1915-Johnny Kilbane defeated Abe Attall,

Wilson Lauds Lincoln As Natural Leader Of

sons of man, a man of singular, de-

with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them."

"Here, no less, hides the mystery of democracy. Who shall guess this se-

afternoon. Lecan oroppet out in the sized. The Germans recaptored to a lap and on the thirty fifth lap Art ground near Mouquet farm in yes-Johnson quit and pushed his car in terday's fighting. The British suc-from quarter of a mile down the ceeded in breaking through Foureaux wood, but were later repulsed. FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4 .--- R.

BULLETIN

village of Guillemont and Forest by

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Capture of the