

KILBANE KNOCKS OUT CHANEY

TWENTY-EIGHT IN GREAT RACE ON CINCI'S SPEEDWAY

Dario Resta, Favorite, Took Early Lead in First 300-Mile Contest on New Track, With Big Field Following

Closely

BULLETIN. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The gate receipts of Cincinnati's new auto speedway were taken to the First National bank in Cincinnati in a special train under a detail of five deputy sheriffs this afternoon...

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.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The gate receipts of Cincinnati's new auto speedway were taken to the First National bank in Cincinnati in a special train under a detail of five deputy sheriffs this afternoon...

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 engine trouble and is running third.

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

At the end of the first ten miles De Palma was leading. His time was 4 minutes, 50 seconds, an average of 102.8-10 miles an hour.

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Wilson Lauds Lincoln As Natural Leader Of Men; Notable Speech

By ROBERT J. BENDER. (United Press Staff Correspondent) HODGENVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—Abraham Lincoln's birthplace here, a little hut now preserved and protected within a shrine of stone—today was added to the treasures of the government of the United States.

RAILROAD MEN TO 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

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—One 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.

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 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 yesterday; but if the courts deem it unconstitutional and then the lines try to revert to ten hours, the strike threat of the recent weeks will be renewed.

The more optimistic say the wage committees created by the eight hour law will find that the men's cause is just. In this event they say the railroads are scarcely likely to overturn the law, constitutional or unconstitutional.

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

W. G. Lee, trainmen's leader, returned to Cleveland last night. To the United Press he said:

"Passage of the eight hour bill will aid not only the organized but also the unorganized laborers of this country. It will show the latter what organization can accomplish and it will be the beginning of a universal eight hour system."

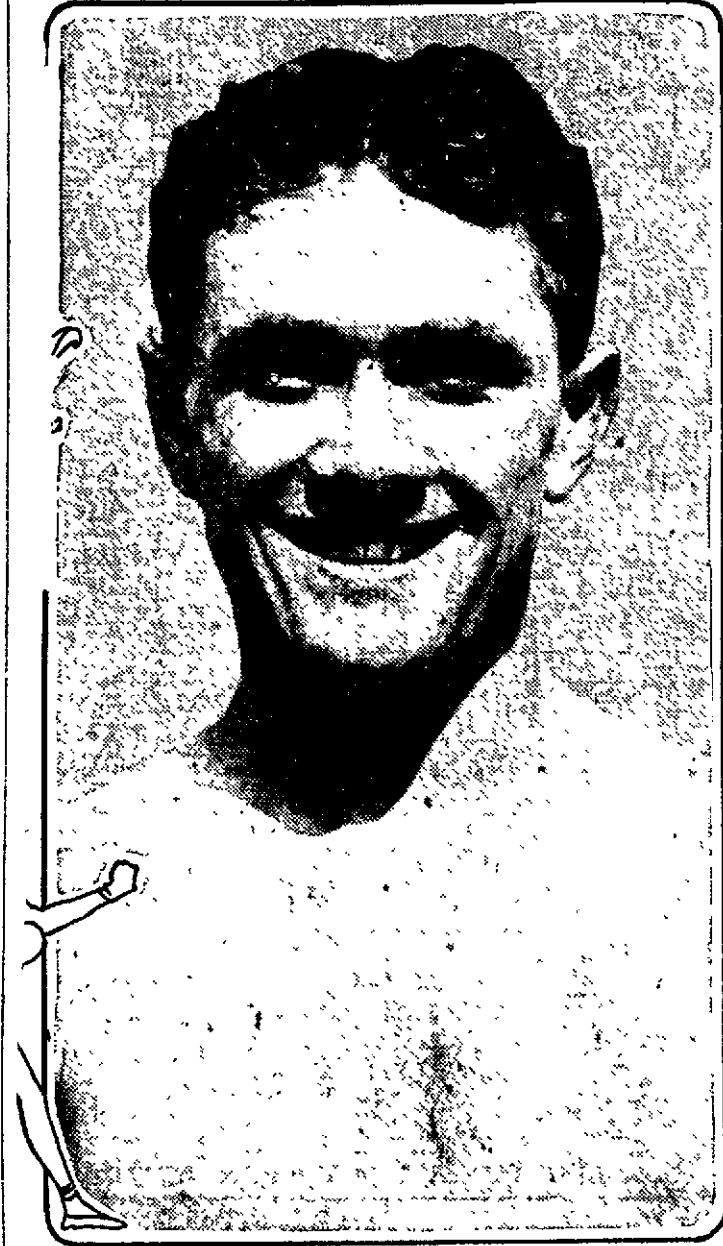
In view of the fact that some persons have questioned the legality of a bill signed on Sunday, President Wilson will again sign the document tomorrow.

HOME AND OFFICE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage estimated at from \$700 to \$800 was caused by a fire of unknown origin in the home of Fred C. Bertsch, 335 W. Market-st., at noon Monday.

At 9:50 Monday morning while Chief Hegemer was taking part in the Labor Day parade, an alarm sounded. He left the parade and hurried to take charge of the fire fighters.

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP



JOHNNY KILBANE

Kilbane---Fight by Rounds---Chaney

By United Press. CEDAR POINT ARENA, Sept. 4.—Chaney won the toss for corner and chose the southeast corner.

ROUND ONE. They fiddled around after a few exchanges of blows. There was trouble about gloves. They clinched. Kilbane sent a right and left to the face and his thumb stuck through the glove.

ROUND TWO. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND THREE. Kilbane came slowly from his corner and met Chaney's rush with a straight arm to the nose. Chaney was using his left arm.

ROUND FOUR. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND FIVE. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND SIX. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND SEVEN. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND EIGHT. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

ROUND NINE. Chaney came from his corner covered up. As he dropped his hands for a moment, Kilbane jabbed George's nose with a left. Kilbane let a left swing on his glove.

CLEVELAND FLASH RETAINS TITLE AS KING OF FEATHERS

CEDAR POINT, O., Sept. 4.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland this afternoon successfully defended his title as featherweight champion of the world by knocking out George Chaney of Baltimore in the third round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Chaney became wary, but as he stepped in in the third round Kilbane whipped a right to the jaw and knocked him cold.

To many it looked as though a left to the jaw had done the work. According to Hinkel, a left to the breast and the right cross to the jaw that travelled about six inches did the work.

The featherweight champion faced the challenger in defense of his title this afternoon under what were probably the most novel conditions ever attending a ring contest.

The staging of the bout rested with one man, not a politician or a government official, but Matt Hinkel, promoter and referee of the battle.

At 2:11 o'clock, one hour before 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, although every seat in the arena was reserved.

Both men issued the customary statements of confidence. "I am confident, not because of the mental benefit derived but because I believe that I am going to cop the title," said Chaney.

"I'm going to keep the title, you can bet your boots, and am set to fight for it," said Kilbane.

All arrangements were complete, even to the placing of the camera for moving pictures. Fifteen telegraph operators sent the story out, round by round, over special wire and cables, not only to the United Press and Associated Press, but direct to big papers in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland and other cities.

Very little Chaney money was in sight. There were many who said the Baltimorean had a chance to win by the knockout route, but they refused to back their choice. Kilbane backers were offering 10 to 6 with few takers. One Cleveland sportsman offered one thousand to \$600.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 4.—A Labor day demonstration by striking street car men has developed into serious rioting which the police have been unable to control.

Several persons have been injured in the fighting and many cars smashed. The entire street railway system is tied up.

THE BATTLERS. Kilbane. 5 ft. 5 1/2 in. Height. 5 ft. 2 in. 63 1/2 in. Reach. 61 1/2 in. 14 1/2 in. Neck. 15 in. 37 in. Chest, expanded. 38 1/2 in. 35 in. Chest, normal. 36 in. 31 in. Waist. 32 in. 11 1/4 in. Biceps. 10 1/2 in. 10 1/2 in. Forearm. 10 1/2 in. 18 1/2 in. Thigh. 18 1/2 in. 12 1/2 in. Calf. 12 1/2 in. 6 1/2 in. Wrist. 7 in. 8 1/2 in. Ankle. 8 1/2 in.

WHITE AND WELSH IN TITLE BATTLE

Westerners Gather at Colorado Springs For Lightweight Championship Mill

SECTION OF ARENA FALLS

Many Injured When Seats Collapse Before Start of Bout

BULLETIN. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 4.—At 1:35 p. m. when the reserve seat holders were just beginning to enter the arena, the whole south section of three dollar seats collapsed with a terrific roar.

Police and firemen did practically 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 seats was immediately stopped. The most seriously injured are suffering from broken limbs.

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 White to begin their twenty-championship of the world.

Freddie Welsh and Charley White were both cooling their heels in the Antlers hotel from which they are to be whisked to the ringside in the battle togs.

Several persons have been injured in the fighting and many cars smashed. The entire street railway system is tied up.

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HERE'S HISTORY OF FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

Previous to 1887, Harry Gilmore was the first recognized champion 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: 1890—Billy Murphy beat Ike Weir. 1890—George Dixon defeated Billy Murphy. 1891—George Dixon claimed world's bantam championship. 1891—George Dixon beat Cal McCarthy for featherweight title. 1892—George Dixon knocked out Abe Willis of Australia. 1892—George Dixon knocked out Jack Seely. 1896—Frank Erne defeated George Dixon in twenty rounds. 1897—George Dixon defeated Frank Erne in twenty-five rounds. 1897—Solly Smith defeated George Dixon 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. 1899—Eddie Santry knocked out Ben Jordan. 1899—George Dixon defeated Eddie Santry. 1900—Young McGovern beat George Dixon in eight rounds. 1901—Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern. 1902—No recognized champion. 1904—Abe Attell claimed title and reigned as champion for 8 years. 1904—Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan beat Abe Attell. 1906—Abe Attell knocked out Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. 1916—Johnny Kilbane defeated Abe Attell.

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 by the inventor.