

ar prison sentence he served in Jackson prison for robbery med. Friends claimed that he was framed. In 1882 in Saginaw, Michigan, some of his enemies got him drunk and put .50 and a 38 calibre revolver in his pocket. They next told ginaw police that "Silver Jack" had held them up and bbed them. Being under the influence of liquor, he didn't ow what to say when he sobered up, and the court sent him Jackson prison for a five-year stretch. It appears to be irly well substantiated that he was the victim of a frame-up. John McIsaac, who died several years ago in the Hiawatha hotel in Manistique, was a member of the Saginaw police force at the time, and he said he was convinced that the lumberjack as victimized.

The unjust prison sentence embittered "Silver Jack". He as an unruly prisoner. At one time he almost escaped. Two ronies, who worked in the prison shoe department, nailed him p in a large, wooden shoe box. The box was hauled on a dray o the depot before authorities, missing "Silver Jack" and uspecting what had taken place, opened the box and found im. This attempted escape and his intractable disposition as i prisoner caused the authorities to give him a poor report when he was finally discharged.

An episode which showed the reputation "Silver Jack" had attained as a fighting man took place one time on the Tittabawassee River. Driscoll was a staunch Catholic, and a bully working on the drive started to malign his religion. "Silver Jack" warned the blustery, but the latter, believing Driscoll was afraid, continued to wise-crack and criticize. It finally resulted in a terrific rough-and-tumble fight, with kicking, gouging, biting and punching. Fellow workers ultimately parted the two men and the battle was called a draw. But the bully never offered religious criticism in "Silver Jack's" presence thereafter.

Another famous battle of "Silver Jack's" took place later on the Muskegon river where two lumber companies were conducting a drive. The boss for one company was a notorious

bully and he so terrorized his competition that his company had little difficulty monopolizing the river. The second company was worried and threatened with a financial loss. Hearing of the fighting prowess of "Silver Jack" they sent for him and put him on the drive as boss. The result was inevitable. The two men promptly clashed. "Silver Jack" had two teeth knocked out, but he succeeded in chewing off his opponent's right ear. The fight was another draw, but the bully had been taught a lesson and he no longer tried to bulldoze, and terrorize men working for the competing lumber company.

Some of those who knew Driscoll tell of another episode where the nimble fists of the fighting lumberjack subdued a notorious bully. This took place in Duluth, after he left Seney. An Irishman named Murphy ran a saloon in Duluth. He was having trouble with a gang of steel workers led by a bully. Every Saturday night this gang would invade the drink emporium and pick fights. Such fights usually resulted in smashed furniture, and also drove trade away. Finally Murphy went in search of a bartender who also could serve as a bouncer, and "Silver Jack" was recommended. The bully and his cronies heard about the new bouncer at Murphy's saloon, and the following Saturday they promptly made for the saloon to throw out the upstart. For a while they remained quiet, carefully observing the new bartender. Finally their leader became abusive and "Silver Jack" challenged him to a fight. Eye witnesses said only two blows were heard, the crash of Driscoll's fist on the bully's jaw and the impact of the steel worker on the saloon floor.

Another battle was told me by William Heron who was foreman for a logging company on the Muskegon River. His company was having trouble in getting their logs down the river after they were cut and ready to drive. The year before their logs were tied up on the banks of the river. This rival lumbering Company's foreman and bully, I learn, was known as "Jack McGovern". William Heron's lumber company appealed to him for some solution of the trouble. Mr. Heron