



Sporting News

All the News All the Time



NO COMPETITION
TO DETERMINE
TENNIS TITLE

International Federation Bars Wimbledon Popular Opinion to Determine.

Paris, March 18.—The revised international lawn tennis rules, framed at the rules conference in London last December, and including the suggestions submitted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association were adopted at a meeting of the rules board of the International Federation.

Clause 28 of the new rules allows 10 minutes' rest after the third set of a men's match, or after the second set of a women's match. This rest period, however, may be waived by any Nation except during competition for the Davis cup. By this clause the Davis Cup becomes the only recognized international competition.

The Federation, it is authoritatively stated, will no longer recognize competition designed to determine a world's singles champion, as has been done in the past, in the case of the Wimbledon tournament. Thus the selection of world champions will be left to the press experts or popular opinion, and as such, they will be unofficial.

The rules will be submitted to the Federation as a whole, and if then finally adopted, they will become effective Jan. 1.

TROUBLE AMONG
WELSH RUGBY MEN

London, March 18.—"Touch Judge" writing in Sporting Life on the serious position of Welsh Rugby, refers to the eleventh hour retirement of Park and the refusal of several others to play against Ireland and says that although there is much dissatisfaction with the selection committee there is also considerable unrest among the players in the majority of the clubs.

The activities of Rugby league agents which recently resulted in many fine players turning professional, coupled with the serious unemployment in the country, has given rise to a situation which may cause a split. The writer expects shortly to see the formation of a Welsh Rugby league on the lines of the Northern Union, and adds that the only remedy is for the Rugby Union to legalize payment for broken time.

It was the Union's refusal to do this which caused the formation of the Northern Union in 1913.

SAM LANGFORD
TO TRAIN FIRPO

New York, March 18.—Sam Langford, "Boston Tar Baby," will be engaged by Tex Rickard to teach the finesse of boxing to Firpo, it was learned tonight.

Langford, in his day, was one of the smartest skillful men in the ring and one of the hardest hitters. By many he was considered the superior of Jack Johnson, when "Lil' Arthur" held the crown. Johnson did not risk his title against the Bostonian.

Langford will aid Jimmy de Forest in polishing Firpo's work and attempt to teach the Argentinian to refrain from warning his opponent when he is getting ready to strike.

(Langford is a Canadian, having been born at Weymouth, N. S.)

NO LONGER FEARS
WHOOPIING COUGH

Toronto Mother Tells of New Vaporizing Salve.

The quick direct treatment for colds of children and grown-ups too, is an application of Vicks over throat and chests at bed-time.

Not only is Vicks absorbed thru the skin, but it's healing vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, etc. are breathed all night directly into the affected air passages.

Relief usually comes by morning. Just as good, too for cuts, burns, bruises and itching skin troubles.

Mrs. William Morrison of 114 Sheridan Ave., Toronto, says: "Last fall our baby had whooping cough to bad that we were afraid of losing her. I heard about Vicks Vaporub from my neighbors and decided to try it. Each morning and night I applied it, as directed on the pamphlet inside of the package and it worked wonders. It seemed to break up the cough and ease her, especially through the night when it was most troublesome. I have also used it for colds with good results and would not be without it."

At all drug stores 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write to Vicks Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St. W. Montreal, P. Q.

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BILL BRENNAN
OUT OF HOSPITAL
IN SHORT TIME

Muldoon Says He Showed Nothing but Game-ness in His Fight with Firpo.

New York, March 18.—Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, who is in a hospital with slight concussion of the brain resulting from his knockout at the hands of Luis Firpo Monday night in Madison sq. garden, was declared "out of danger" by a specialist attending him. He will be able to leave the hospital in three or four days it was said.

Brennan's manager, Leo P. Flynn, made public a letter written to the boxer by William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, in which Muldoon praised his showing against Firpo's terrific attack and branded as "unworthy of consideration" newspaper charges that the bout was "fixed" for the South American to win.

NOT TO MANAGE
WASHINGTON

St. Louis, March 18.—A dispatch from the St. Louis Americans' training camp stated, it was learned today that Jimmy Austin, veteran third baseman, has refused the management of the Washington Senators because he wished to remain with his old teammates.

CARPENTIER
AND SIKI AGAIN

Paris, March 18.—The French Boxing Federation announced this evening that a fight between Georges Carpentier and Battling Siki has been definitely arranged for the afternoon of Sept. 16 in the Buffalo Stadium here.

Francois Descamps has acknowledged acceptance of the date in the name of Carpentier, and Siki, who was informed by telegraph of the arrangements, has sent his acceptance through his manager in Dublin.

NO REVIVAL OF
N. E. LEAGUE

Lowrence, March 18.—The proposal to revive the New England Baseball League has been abandoned for this year. This announcement was made today by Stephen D. Flanagan of this city, who was the prime mover in the negotiations for an eight-club circuit.

The strength of twilight baseball organizations, lack of grounds in some cities and local conditions in others combined to detract from probable success, it was understood. Mr. Flanagan indicated that steps would be taken looking to league organization for the season of 1924.

GERMANS SEEK
NEW MATERIAL

Berlin, March 18.—Research work designed to develop a substitute for cotton has been taken up again by German textile scientists. It is hoped that ways and means be found of making Germany's textile industry independent of foreign markets by the perfection of a new process of "cottonizing" various other fibres.

Before the war, Germany's requirements were about 860,000 tons a year, consisting chiefly of cotton, wool, jute, hemp and flax. Twenty thousand tons, or scarcely three per cent, were actually produced within the country. Nearly half of Germany's bill to outside countries for raw products for the textile mills went for cotton alone.

A special bureau of the Emperor William Institute for the Furtherance of Science has been established in connection with the textile fibre research work, and the professors say that attempts to "cottonize" some fibres, such as flax, ute and hemp, and turning this into high grade yarn by means of the new processes now in the course of development.

CAN'T SAY HE
IS A FARMER

Windsor, Ont., March 19.—Action against the Imperial Guarantee company, brought by Wilfred Adams for \$2,500 on an insurance agreement, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Legie at Essex County spring assizes.

The jury found that Adams had misrepresented himself to the company, Adams held a policy with the company on his automobile for theft and fire. The automobile was stolen several months ago, but the company refused to pay the money on the ground that Adams misrepresented himself by saying he was a farmer, while he in reality, according to counsel for defence, in the boot-legging business.

PRINCE OF WALES
IS EXPECTED TO
ENTER RACING

Has Registered His Colors Under National Hunt rules—Has Won Several Events.

London, March 19.—The Prince of Wales has registered his colors—red, blue sleeves, black cap—for racing under the National Hunt rules. He rode two races at the Guards' Point-to-Point meeting. He won the Welsh Guards' Cup on Just an Idea.

The Prince's action in registering his colors is believed to presage his active entrance into racing. Although his activity will undoubtedly be confined for a time to steeplechasing, it is believed that he will later invade flat racing with a good stable.

ELECTRIC KISS
FOUND TO BE
TOO CLINGING

Holyoke, March 19.—Philologists find in the name of this city a reference to the sacred bonds of matrimony, but, alas! even connubial kisses have become shocking in the staid community.

A Pelton street man came home last night and dutifully, and without any hectic expectations, implanted a salute on the upturned lips of the partner of his sorrows.

He got a terrific jolt.

Like a galvanized dead frog he leaped backward three or four feet without the conscious exercise of any voluntary muscles. Wide-eyed and wondering, he essayed once more. This time their lips clung. Tingles passed through his toll-worn frame. Fire shot into his routine-dulled brain. The days of youth and sparring were vividly before him once more.

But there comes an end to every kiss except in the movies and shame-faced, the husband must curb his unwonted ardor and withdrew to a dignified approach to the supped cooling on the table. But there was no withdrawing. Finally abandoning gentle retreat, he seized the clinging vine by the shoulders and thrust her from him. The kiss ended, but portions of epidermis from the glued lips passed from one to the other.

Wonderfully, sadly reminiscent, they started for the dining room; the hand of one sought the hand of the other. The doorknob cracked at their touch. The radiators, the gas stove, the taps in the bathroom all had their message.

COSMETICS
AND CHEWING
GUM COSTLY

Chicago, March 19.—"Expenditures for face powder, cosmetics and perfumes during the last year were \$75,000,000, or 50 per cent more than the total endowment of all the universities and private colleges in the country, and for chewing gum we spent \$50,000,000, an amount greater than the total contribution to educational institutions during the same year," Ralph E. Heilman, dean of the Northwestern University school of Commerce, said in addressing members of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce on "new ideals of business."

"In view of these facts it cannot be said that American business has been overburdened for the support of education," he added.

ACTRESS WINS
LIBEL SUIT

London, March 18.—Mrs. Mary Neilson Terry also asked for an injunction, figures in a successful libel suit here against Ingle Carpenter of Los Angeles who is connected with the movie industry.

The libel was contained in a letter written by Carpenter to Arthur Levy film agent in London, and Mrs. Neilson Terry also asked for an injunction to restrain Carpenter from repeating the allegations therein.

Judgment was given on both counts with costs. The amount of the damages has not yet been decided. The suit was undefended.

JIM LARKIN
WAS DEPORTED

Montreal, March 9.—Jim Larkin, noted Irish labor agitator, will not have another opportunity to startle Montreal by a stormy and sensational address against Irish leaders, as he did last July. He was refused admittance to Canada yesterday when he crossed the border at Highwater, Quebec. As the train was late, Larkin was brought into Montreal but Inspector Barinet immediately returned with him to the United States.

When Inspector Barinet, who had been warned that Larkin was an undesirable asked the traveller if he were a British subject, Larkin replied, "No, indeed. I am a citizen of the Irish republic."

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful.

FIRPO WILL
APPEAR AGAIN
IN EARLY MAY

Talk About Huge Purse Offered for Match in South America Said to be Bunk.

New York, March 18.—While boxing circles were regarding with marked skepticism a flurry of reports that Argentine promoters were offering inducements ranging from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 for Jack Dempsey to risk his heavyweight title against Luis Firpo, Tex Rickard announced that the South American would make his next ring appearance in a bout on the same card with the Jess Willard Floyd Johnson match in the Yankee Stadium, May 12.

Rickard did not intimate who Firpo's opponent would be, but it was said he might select either Jack Renault, promising Canadian heavyweight or Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light heavy weight.

Ballyhoo

Talk of a Firpo-Dempsey match in Buenos Aires was branded in ring vernacular as "Ballyhoo" but regardless of the possible outcome of tentative negotiations that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said were under way with unnamed South American interests the fact remained that no serious attempt so far has been made to match the champion and the sensational battler from the Argentine.

Kearns himself, skeptical of any immediate arrangement for a Firpo match, denied specifically that he had been offered \$750,000 for the champion's end, as reported and termed as "publicity seekers' the dozens of promoters here and abroad, who he said, were "willing to offer anything up to \$1,000,000 on paper."

Pure Bunk

Rickard who has Firpo under an iron clad contract to box for him exclusively for a year, declared that talk of fabulous purses for a Dempsey-Firpo fight, "either here or in Buenos Aires, was "pure bunk."

The promoter admittedly has had under consideration for some time the possibility of matching Firpo and Dempsey in South America, if the former continues to display his promise which has characterized his career so far. He emphasized, however that it is yet too early to make definite plans and that he was not at all certain that it would be worth while to risk promoting the prospective venture outside of the United States.

"It would draw big in the Argentine, without a doubt," Rickard said, "but the same thing goes if the bout was held in this country. In the mean time it's silly to talk of such large purses. No one is legitimately offering that amount of money."

Sudden Rise

Firpo's sudden rise to pugilistic prominence, through his knockout victory over Brennan, has brought a veritable deluge of offers to him from promoters in all parts of the country all of which, it is declared, were simply attempts to exploit the promoters instead of the boxers, and was not to be taken seriously.

PSYCHOLOGY
FOR AUTOISTS

Chicago, March 16.—Applied psychology will do more in a minute to prevent auto accidents than legislation and criminal prosecution will do in an hour, Dr. William A. McKeever, magazine editor and writer, said in proposing a solution of the problem of automobile accidents. Dr. McKeever gave the first of a series of lectures at the Institute of Psychology here. "Wrong thinking is the main cause of accidents and right thinking will prove the only sound method of cure," he said.

"Require every driver before receiving a license to pass a mental test—not in intelligence but in correct visualization; not of how to avoid accidents but of how to drive correctly at each critical point of the game."

FREE MOTOR RIDE BRINGS SOME MUTUAL SUSPICIONS.

(New York Sun)

The snow had changed to rain and the streets were full of running water and slush. The hour was late and Fifth avenue all but deserted when the flivver driver hastening home noticed standing on a street corner a man in evening dress who was vainly seeking to find a taxi.

The flivver man drew alongside and said: "I'm going down as far as Washington Square. Glad to give you a ride if you wish."

The other hesitated. But the rain was increasing. "Thanks," he answered and climbed in.

All during the journey the man in evening clothes sat tense and poised on the edge of the back seat. His sensations became apparent to the driver who turned round.

"It's all right biddie," he said. "I'm no holdup man. And anyway in offering you a lift I took as big a chance on you as you did on me."

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