

-- The World of Sport in Review --

BAER HAS TWO MANAGERS OF HIS FORTUNES

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 20—Max Baer, aspirant to the world's heavy-weight boxing title, has two legal managers—Ancil Huffman and J. Hamilton Lorimer—and he is their servant.

This ruling, handed down today by the California Supreme Court, viewed Baer as an "employee" of the two managers.

"The defendants are not the agents of the plaintiff, but he is employed by them to engage in exhibitions," the high court ruled on Baer's appeal.

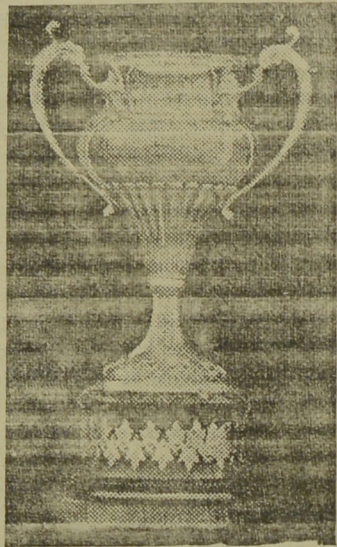
Baer signed a five year contract with Lorimer in October, 1930 and Huffman later entered as a joint manager. In November, 1931, Baer sought to oust them both.

"Another suit is pending in Sacramento courts hearing on other phases of the contract," Baer's manager said.

Joys of city life are often catalogued; but the chief one is left out—that you are let alone; sometimes, too much so.

In Europe, you only have to go fifteen miles a day to see several towns and scores of odd sights. So what is still got to be paid.

Can HAWKS Retain?



ALLEN CUP
Emblematic of Canadian Amateur Hockey Championship

What will be your frightened reaction when you see one of these stream-lined railroad trains coming toward you with a front that appears to be all cow-catcher with an eye in it? was demonstrated in Court this week where it cost a man a lot of money to try and evade a school tax, and its

SCENE OF 1929 IN FISTIC WORLD IS REVIEWED

(By Wilbur Wood in New York Sun)

There was nothing in the smiling scene over the sunny sands of Miami Beach during those bright days of the winter of 1928-29 to hint that the icy hand of death was reaching out for several of the leading figures in the fistic project planned there by Tex Rickard.

Rickard himself was the first to pass on. He died just five years ago tomorrow, leaving plans for a bout on February 27 between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling in a muddle.

But, said the men of Madison Square Garden, the show must go on. And so it did, with Sharkey taking a close decision over Stribling. Lou Magnolia was the third man in the ring that balmy night.

Now, of those three men who stood on a patch of canvas that glistened whitely under the Miami moon, two have followed Rickard. Of the three men, Sharkey is the only one living. The other two passed on a few months ago. Stribling lost his life as a result of a traffic accident near Macon. Magnolia died of cancer.

So, of four leading figures in the greatest fight show ever staged in Florida, only one remains.

Also death has claimed Johnny Grosso, Sharkey's chief sparring partner, who outpointed Marty Gallagher in the semi-final that same night. Strange, isn't it? Some malignant influence must have been hidden in those smiling skies.

The game goes on, but feebly. Other fighters have come along. Other promoters, too, but none to fill Rickard's shoes.

Beginning Of Decline

Already, when Rickard cashed in his earthly chips, the golden bloom with which he had touched the Queensberry pattern was starting to fade. The Sharkey-Stribling Miami bout attracted receipts of \$405,000. It was a marvelous gate for such a fight, with only the American heavy-weight title involved. Only two bouts since have drawn more, or even as much as those being the brawls between Schmeling and Sharkey.

The Garden moved its arena, stick by stick, across the causeway the next winter and put up again in Miami proper. The attraction offered was a fracas between Sharkey and Phauling Phil Scott. It was good for \$160,000, a remarkable figure, considering the caliber of the fighters. In fact, it drew almost as much as did Carnera and Sharkey in New York last summer.

With Miami crowded this winter the Garden is going to patch up the weatherbeaten wooden hexagon, and stage three shows in an effort to cut down the deficit marked against boxing on the corporation's books. It may be a smart move. At any rate, there is no harm in trying to do some good in Miami and as the Garden shows are not clicking here.

The Miami fistic carnival will be opened with a light heavyweight championship match between Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Knight on February 1. The match would not draw peanuts here, but it may do fairly well there, as the folks below the Mason and Dixon line have an idea that Knight is the real thing. He is a Georgian, as was Stribling, and Georgians are noted for loyalty to their favorites.

The big show, of course is to be the Carnera-Loughran tilt for the heavyweight title on February 22. Everything nally has been set for that one and it will come off as scheduled unless the ship bringing Primo to this country happens to sink.

For that matter almost any modern book would be a classic if it had no more competition than old timers had.

A father doesn't want his son to encounter adversity because he remembers how near adversity came to starting himself on the wrong path.

N. Y. GIANTS LOOK FORWARD TO TRAINING

World's Champs Cast Longing Eyes Towards Spring and Training Camp at Miami.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 20—The New York Giants are beginning to look forward to the spring and training camp at Miami. Gus Mancuso soon will take his family to the shores of Biscayne Bay, having received Pety's permission to live outside the hotel during the training season, so that he may take a house. Hal Schumacher and Blondy Ryan are planning to motor to Grena, La., and spend a couple of weeks with Mel Ott before heading for the training camp. Fred Fitzsimmons, and Carl Hubben have remained from hunting trips and are putting away their guns and oiling their gloves.

Unlike most clubs that are girding themselves for a bitter contract scuffle with their players, the Giants anticipate no trouble in getting the champions into line. Champions some, times are hard to sign, being uppish because of their success in the season before but none of the Giant players has given off signs of being hard to persuade on matters financially. During the Chicago meetings President Charles A. Stoneham, Secretary James J. Tierney and Manager Terry agreed on the salaries to be paid this year and the athletes are not likely to be disappointed when they receive their contracts late this month.

YOUNG GIANT JOINS BRUINS

New York, N. Y., Jan. 20—Joe Bretto is a new player with the Bruins. He is likely to be a sensation in hockey.

He is from the Rangers of Minneapolis and weighs 215 pounds. He is only 20 years old.

Manager Art Ross of the Boston club received a hot tip on Joe and sent word immediately to have the giant report at Toronto where the Rossmen played against the Maple Leafs.

Bretto will get his tryout today. He is a defensive player and if he looks good at all will be signed and developed for the Cubs first, and then the Hubs' major league team.

N.R.A. DEMAND AN INCREASE IN WAGES FOR MEN

New York, Jan. 22—Shorter hours and higher wages will be demanded of industry by the Recovery Administration at a general public conference on all approved codes next month, General Hugh S. Johnson. United States Recovery Administrator, indicated last night.

"We are going to insist on shorter hours," he told the National Retail Dry Goods Association, in a ringing speech in which he warned that any attempt to restore anti-trust laws to full effect would wreck the NRA. He was less definite about the higher wages.

General Johnson expressed confidence recovery was on its way. More vigorously than ever before he called upon the public to patronize only stores showing the blue eagle, to wear only clothes with blue eagle labels, and to refuse to deal with non-compliers.

He warned the storekeepers against increasing prices when not absolutely necessary.

"Keep prices down, for God's sake keep prices down. That and that alone is the royal road to recovery."

The general did not go into detail in plans for raising wages and spreading work, but he said that would be a goal of the February conference. He

TURNING THE DIAL

CAN HAWKS KEEP CUP?

The scintillant Moncton Hawks, winners of the Allan Cup last year, are engaged at this present day in a bitter scrap with Halifax Wolverines for the leadership in the Maritime "Big Four" League. Maritime fans have been more or less surprised at the way in which the Wolves clipped the wings of the Hawks in recent games. Many now believe that the Hawks will have one awful tough job in hurdling those same Wolves in the playdowns. Mosher and his pals always were formidable,

but they are arrier to by a forward of the class of Bill Cowley, the hockey machine takes on the hue of a major club and one of to be reckoned with seriously. Even such stellar players as the Hawks are surely beginning to appreciate that they have a real job on their hands if they are to defeat this year's Wolves and carry on again into the Dominion hockey playoffs. Not can the Hawks retain the Allan Cup, but can the Hawks beat the Wolves, seems to be the question of chief concern just as present:

had previously indicated that a 32 hour week might be sought.

Is the world cruel? Not very. Only indifferent.

In the gay nineties, no "perfect lady" wore lace ruffles on her undies. But you can no longer judge a woman's morals or social standing by the things that hang on the wash-line!

Bromiads are, in thousands of cases, the result of a tacit demand that one should talk when he doesn't want to. Guests, says Morgan Cook, Philadelphia Inquirer, seldom throw their old shoes at weddings now-a-days, not caring to go around in their stocking feet.

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