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CANADIAN
BOXER HITS WITH
EITHER HAND

Delaney Compared with Berlenbach by Grantland Rice — Tries to Place Delaney South of Line.

Grantland Rice sizes up the principals in the Delaney Berlenbach go as follows:
If the Berlenbach-Delaney muss ends in a knockout, as it probably will, the one drawback is that one of the few big cards left in boxing must drop temporarily, anyway, from the front ranks of the parade.
Berlenbach and Delaney are now the two most interesting personalities in boxing, regardless of any division you may name.
They have been doing more fighting and have reached higher rank and have been more interesting to you may name.

The Berlenbach Pen Shot.
On the one side there is Paul Berlenbach who started as an amateur wrestler, took up boxing and began bowling over everybody in sight until he met Delaney.

Delaney with greater experience knocked him out in 4 rounds. Where upon Single-Track Poul got up and went calmly about his old business of knocking people out until he met McTigue and yanked the light heavyweight decoration from Michael's brow.

He was willing to defend this title the next week and has passed up no challenger since.

Dark, black haired, somewhat somber, cool and determined, Berlenbach has opened the aggressive in every fight, moving steadily forward to find an opening, crowding his man continually, forcing the battle, always willing to step in and trade high explosives at close range.

Berlenbach thinks exclusively along lines of attack. He isn't interested in defense. And his opponents usually began to sense the danger in this menacing pursuit which is as relentless as a bloodhound on the trail. He isn't a great boxer but he isn't a dud. He is faster than he seems to be, since he wastes but little effort. Every punch that he lands hurts and leaves a pain of a numbing ache. He isn't hard to hit, but few have cared to wait and exchange fire, so they usually hit him off balance. He is unusually strong in every physical way with the type of fiber that can stand up under heavy pounding. And there is no temperamental imagination to make him worry or fear. The oil of confidence flows through his system. He hasn't the slightest doubt about the final result.

Then Delaney.
Jack Delaney of Bridgeport is almost an opposite type. Tall and slender with a thoughtful, keen looking countenance, he typifies the old simile of the rapier facing the bludgeon.
He is one of the game's rare exceptions, a master boxer who can hit with either hand.
His superiority in speed boxing, quick thinking and sharp hard hitting from either sector should give him a tremendous advantage.
Be he lacks the physical ruggedness of Berlenbach the stamina and the ability to weather heavy punishment.
Delaney, in the main, is a counter fighter. He lets his opponent do most of the leading and waits for his opening.
He hits with lightning speed and with heavy force when the chance arrives and there are not many who can take one of his rights to the jaw and continue doing business at the same old stand.
He isn't as aggressive as Berlenbach but there are times when he is even more deadly. There have been no others around knocking out Tiger Flowers and Mike McTigue.

The phrase "Jack Delaney of Bridgeport" is characteristic of American sport writers the attempt being made to give credit to the United States. Bridgeport is merely

LORD BURGHLEY
HERO OF MEET
IN ENGLAND

Oxford - Cambridge Athletes Defeated the American College Team — Took Seven Out of Twelve Events.

London, July 13—The * combined Oxford-Cambridge team defeated Princeton and Cornell in their track and field meet at Stamford Bridge winning seven of the twelve events.
R. S. Starr of Cambridge won the mile; C. T. Van Greyzel of Cambridge the high jump; Lord Burghley of Cambridge the 120 and 220 yard hurdles; T. C. Focks of Cambridge, the two mile run; J. W. J. Rinkel of Cambridge the 400 yard dash; and E. H. Fryer of Cambridge the half mile run.

The United States athletes won the pole vault 220-yard dash, shot put 100-yard dash and broad jump. A crowd of 15,000 thoroughly enjoyed the meet, especially the British victory, and gave voice accordingly in lusty cheers as Rinkel romped home ahead in the last event, the quarter mile run.

"Keep the Cup in good condition" said the United States Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton in presenting the trophy to Captain Porritt of the Oxford-Cambridge team "for we are coming back after it."

Last year Oxford and Cambridge athletes visited the United States and set a precedent for their victory by defeating Princeton and Cornell 9 1-3 to 2-3 at Atlantic City.

The slim margin of victory kept the spectators on edge until the final event—the half mile—had been safely tucked away by E. H. Fryer of Cambridge. Fryer showed a fine flash of speed on the last curve to defeat Joseph R. Gibson of Princeton in 1 minute 59 3/4 seconds.

Lord Burghley, crack Oxford hurdler, was the hero of the day with two victories in the 220 and 120 hurdles. The British captured the long and middle distance events while the Americans took the dashes and the field events with the exception of the high jump which was won by C. T. Van Greyzel of Cambridge with a leap of six feet.

DROUTH FEARED
NEAR BOSTON

Boston, July 15—Farmers, market gardeners and dairymen throughout Massachusetts are watching the sky anxiously, for the worst drouth in 10 years in some respects is threatening their crops, and has already created widespread loss. Some vegetable crops are only 50 percent of normal, young apple trees have been reduced 10 per cent at least and the failure in many places of the hay crop and of ensilage is likely to cause further loss next winter, when farmers are forced to buy feed for their cattle.

Milford, Kan. July 14—Declaring conditions within his church had become so that he doubted "if even the devil knows who's who around here," Rev. Charles Everett Draper pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, dissolved his congregation Sunday morning and told its members the only way to get back was to come forward publicly and take the vows of the church.

Sunday night the whole congregation was back. Obligations to the church were renewed, and the church was formally organized again. Today Rev. Dr. Draper declared the church was functioning on a harmonious plane.

temporary residence for Delaney who is a French-Canadian by the name of Chapdelaine. He is outstanding Canadian boxer of the present time as Jack Renault is in eclipse. Rain prevented Berlenbach and Delaney from meeting last night.

GUY M'KINNEY
WON AT TOLEDO
GRAND CIRCUIT

Renewal of the Matron Stakes—Peter Maltby Only Fifth — Other Classes Good.

Toledo, Ohio, July 15—Guy McKinney, a bay colt by Guy Axworthy won the seventeenth renewal of the Matron Stake for 3 year old trotters at Fort Miami race oval here today from a splendid field including the undefeated Peter Maltby. Guy McKinney was driven by Nat Ray and captured the big event by taking the second and third heats.

The summaries:
Three-year-old Pace; Purse \$1,500.
Lady Patch (Fleming)1 1 1
Lillian K. (Palin)2 5 2
David Fellows (Egan)4 2 4
Lu Trask (Cox)3 3 3
Ettamac (Morrison)5 4 5
Peter Dillon, Susie Ramor and Fay Silk also started.
Time—2:06 1-5; 2:06 3-4; 2:11 1-5.
The Fort Miami 2:09 Trot; Purse \$5,000.
Guy Osark (Dickerson)1 1 2
Great Bells (MacDonald)4 6 1
Rose Scott (Murphy)2 2 3
Worthy Harvester (Childs) 13 4 5
Jean Forbes (Berry)8 3 4
Voltage, Hollywood Jessie, Lightning Flash, Earl Guy, Trux and Progressive also started.
Time—2:02 2-5; 2:04; 2:03 3-5.
Matron Stakes No. 17, for Three-year-old Trotters; "Tanner Plan" Total Value \$8,505.
Guy McKinney (Ray)4 1 1
Station Belle (White)1 5 4
Charm (Murphy)5 2 2
Ellie Trabue (Valentine)2 3 3
Peter Maltby (Dickerson)3 4 5
Josephine Volo, Augusta, Guy Stewart, Peter Hayes, Hollywood Susan and Davis also started.
Time—2:04 3-4; 2:05; 2:07.
2:06 Pace; Purse \$1,000.
Myrtle Baxter (Fleming)1 1 1
Hollywood Walter (Loomis)5 2 2
Miss Elen W. (McMillan)2 8 6
Brandon Ruler (Palin)7 3 3
Attica (Morrison)3 8 5
Phil Neil, Maid Direct, Korak, Grattan, Lulla Forbes, also started.
Time—2:07 2-5; 2:03 2-5; 2:04.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	50	37	.575
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
St. Louis	46	39	.541
Chicago	45	40	.529
Brooklyn	43	40	.518
New York	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	32	50	.390
Boston	32	52	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	53	31	.631
Philadelphia	47	37	.560
Chicago	46	40	.535
Cleveland	46	41	.529
Washington	42	38	.525
Detroit	35	48	.422
Boston	25	59	.298

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	61	31	.663
Toronto	58	37	.611
Newark	55	38	.591
Buffalo	55	39	.585
Rochester	45	46	.495
Jersey City	41	51	.446
Syracuse	32	58	.355
Reading	22	69	.242

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GIANTS ASKED
FOR PROTECTION
AT PITTSBURGH

Altercation Between Snyder of New York and Anslow of Pirates June 20th, the Cause.

Pittsburg, July 14—Explaining his action in asking police protection for members of the New York National League baseball team, during the present series with Pittsburg, Roger Bresnahan in charge of the Giants in the absence of Manager John J. McGraw said he had learned from what he considered "pretty straight" sources that the New York players were in danger of an attack as a result of an altercation between catcher Snyder of the Giants and coach Onslow of the Pirates in New York, June 20. He said it was only common sense to guard against possible disorder.

Bresnahan, however, denied reports that he had appealed to city police for protection, declaring he had made his request to Milt Bailey head of the Forbes' Field police.

Bailey told him Bresnahan said that "everything would be all right" and that he replied that "that was good enough for me."

Asked tonight whether extra guards had been placed at the field as Bresnahan had requested or whether additional protection would be afforded during the remainder of the series, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pittsburgh club, said "positively not."

The club treasurer said he could see no reason for any larger police force at the field, and declared that "while feeling between the clubs is pretty high, the Pittsburg club is not one that starts anything like that."

SOME QUEER
ANSWERS MADE
AT THE EXAMS

Washington, July 15—The following were among answers submitted to questions in a recent examination of candidates for appointment as cadets to the United States Coast Guard Academy:

"The Diet of Worms may be applied to the study of plant and animal life. Worms every year cause the loss of many millions of dollars worth of raw food products.

"Inquisition applied to the American inquisition into Spanish-Cuban affairs.

"Robert Burns was a confirmed wet and this caused his death finally.

"The first and greatest crusade was when the knights and many people from England went in search of the Holy Grail.

"Loyola is one of the British possessions in the east.

"The Jacobites were the somewhat rabid followers of Jacob."

But how would these questions, with the possible exception of the one about Bobby, make the boys better rum chasers?

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