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SPORT

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PREPARE FOR ESCOBAR VS. SANSTOL GO

Pete Sanstol Ready to Meet Rival on Wed. August 7 at Montreal.

MOTREAL, July 25—Pete Sanstol resumed training for his bout with Sixto Escobar, which will take place at the Forum Wednesday, August 7. Completely recovering from his foot injuries, Sanstol showed agility as he sparred through six rounds with local amateurs at Central A.C. and went through the routine of Swedish exercises, an especial part of his training for all champion bouts.

News that the Sanstol-Escobar match of twelve rounds to be held at the Forum two weeks from tomorrow night has been recognized as a world title bout by three of the foremost boxing commissions of this continent has been well received by Sanstol and his manager, Raoul Godbout. The Norwegian flash figures this is his big chance to win the title he sought long through many colorful campaigns in Montreal boxing rings. He fought that freak fighter of the bantam division "Panama" Al Brown, six-foot negro with wasp-like hips and lost a hair line decision. He fought Bobby Leitham and won. He beat the best of them all here in Montreal and now he has his chance against the tornado from the West Indies, Sixto Escobar who belted his way to popular acclaim and the accredited bantamweight championship. Escobar's two successive knockouts here, over Bobby Leitham and Baby Casanova earned him the plaudits of the local boxing fans. He was a tabloid Dempsey they said. His meeting with Sanstol will be one of those great battles, one of those ring squabbles which are fund and food for all ring arguments, the match of the slugger and the boxer.

Braddock's Record Last Nine Years

Jimmy Braddock, new world's heavy weight, has fought 83 times in the last nine years. He has knocked out 26 foes and has won 24 bouts by decision. Twenty times has the decision gone against the Irishman. He was knocked out once. Five fights have been draws, five no-decision encounters, and two labeled "no contest."

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Austria Is To Send Olympic Team

In spite of the political tension existing between Austria and Germany Prince Starhemberg, in his capacity as the "national leader of sports," decided to send a strong Austrian team to the Olympic games of 1936, at Gramisch-Partenkirchen and Berlin.

All national socialists and other "unreliable" elements will be excluded from the Austrian team which will be trained and equipped at government cost.

FREDERICTON PETS MAKE BID PLAYOFF BERTH

Defeat Marysville Maroons at Cotton Town Last Night 5-2—Game Sparkles with Good Play—Pets Protest Decision and Umpires McPherson and Donovan Put Watch on Them.

Fredericton Pets made a last minute bid for a berth in the York-Sunbury league playoffs by defeating Marysville Maroons on the latter's diamond last night, the score being 5 to 2. By the victory the Pets are now tied with Marysville for third place and have still two games to play with Minto, while the Maroons have completed their schedule. In case the Pets drop two to Minto, a sudden-death game will be necessary between the two clubs standing last in the standing.

Harry Garvie pitched steadily for the winners and "Jake" Cain pitched for Marysville. Save for one bad inning Cain was very effective. "Bos" McLennahan's two base wallop with a man on second and third in the sixth clinched the game for the locals. McLennahan got four hits.

Summary:
Fredericton 5 11 0
Marysville 2 8 4
Batteries: Cain and McPherson; Garvie and Richards.

Takes on Hobby After Participation In the Olympics

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 25—Lenore Kight, Homestead's great mermaid, is engaged to be married.

She disclosed today she has "accepted" Cleo Wingard, a physical instructor from Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Kight, holder of three United States swimming titles, said the wedding would be deferred until she achieves her greatest ambition—winning an Olympic championship. She hopes to compete in the international contests at Berlin next year.

Wingard is 24 and Miss Kight is 22.

FORECAST ANNUAL ANGLO-CANADIAN GOLF MATCHES

TORONTO, July 26—Semi-annual golf matches between Great Britain and Canada, similar to the Walker Cup games, were forecast by Robert Jacob, home from Britain where he managed Canada's all-star golf team on its recent tour.

Mr. Jacob said the tour this year was so successful he felt it would become an annual feature. One season overseas, with Great Britain returning the visit next season, he suggested.

Mr. Jacob said Canadian golfers made an excellent showing on their first invasion, winning about 60 per cent. of their matches and making their presence felt in the British amateur tournament.

The all-star golfers played the most outstanding British courses and while at St. Anne's, Mr. Jacobs remarked, woke up on the morning of May 17 to

MAX SCHMELING AND JOE LOUIS WOULD BE NATURAL GO

Ring Observers Figure German Best Fitted to Test Joey — Measurements.

TORONTO, July 26 — In the opinion of most of the boxing observers, Max Schmeling is the best fitted gladiator to test Joe Louis. Since Louis developed into a championship threat, men who follow boxing with an expert eye have been looking over the field for the heavyweight most likely to trouble him. With almost one accord they agreed that Schmeling is the logical man.

It is a matter of style, physique, punching power durability and experience.

Well Matched

Schmeling and Louis are extremely well matched physically. Louis is six feet one inch tall. So is Schmeling. The German's best fighting weight is about 195 pounds. Louis weighed 196 when he fought Carnera in the Yankee Stadium last month.

The Measurements

	Louis	Schmeling
Age	21	29
Height	6' 1"	6' 1"
Weight	196	195
Reach	72½	76
Neck	16½	17½
Chest (normal) ..	41	43
Chest (expanded) ..	43	47
Waist	34	33
Thigh	24½	23½
Calf	15	16
Ankle	10	10
Wrist	7¾	8
Forearm	12¾	12¾

Schmeling, of course, as a wide margin in experience, but Louis has shown in his brief professional career that he does not stand in awe of the veteran performers. In this case, Louis youth should more than offset the Teuton's greater seasoning. The Detroit negro has conceded experience to nearly all of the 23 men he has beaten.

SPORT BRIEFS

TOUGH-LUCK GUY

Al Espinosa has come closer to winning the big golf prizes—without winning any—than most leading professionals. He reached the final of the United States professional championship in 1928, losing to Leo Diegel. The next year he tied with Bobby Jones for the U.S. open crown, and they're still talking about the beating Bob gave Al in the playoff.

Wingard would be deferred until she achieves her greatest ambition—winning an Olympic championship. She hopes to compete in the international contests at Berlin next year.

Wingard is 24 and Miss Kight is 22.

THINKS JOE LOUIS TAKING A BIG CHANCE

Everything to Lose, Nothing to Gain in Levinsky Gamble

TORONTO, JULY 26—Lou Ambers, erstwhile lightweight challenger, rubbed his broken jaw gently today and reflectively opined that Joe Louis was taking a big gamble in his "tune-up" bout with King Levinsky next month.

Talking through immovable wired jaws like a ventriloquist, the little husky Italian said that the late Tex Guinan's slogan, "Never give a sucker a break," applied 100 per cent to the boxing game.

"Maybe Louis doesn't realize it," aid Ambers, "but he's giving Levinsky a break—a chance to shoot right to the top with all to gain and nothing to lose. Any time a fighter does that he had better watch out—Louis or anybody else. Because the sucker is liable to turn on him and give him a bad break like I got when I fought Fritz Zivic at Pittsburgh on July 1."

But He Wasn't

Zivic, a fair lightweight, was supposed to be a "pushover" for the Herkimer Hurricane who had fought Tony Canzoneri for the 135-pound championship. Zivic was supposed to provide just enough opposition to keep Ambers in shape while he marked time before the more important ring engagements. Ambers beat the Pittsburgh boy, but a right-hand swing caught Lou on the chin while his mouth was open and broke his jaw.

Now Ambers is out of the ring until November, at least, and the "pushover" fight will prevent him from earning about \$3,000 or \$4,000—even if he doesn't have a permanent "glass jaw" as a result of the fracture.

A Foolish Move

Looking at the Louis-Levinsky fight, Ambers said he thought it was rather foolish for the Louis camp to take such a match, just when the young Negro's victory over Primo Carnera had primed him for the big money fights with either Schmeling or Baer. "Right now, it's too big a gamble," he said. "Louis won't get a fourth as much money with Levinsky as against either Schmeling or Baer."

Ambers is just one of hundreds of victims of "sucker" fights. Pushovers were directly responsible for Maxie Baer losing his title. He injured his hands on a mediocre pug, Eddie Simms of Cleveland, in an exhibition bout, and then risked his crown against James J. Braddock, a guy he figured he could beat without good mitts.

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Do Own Stuff!

Ten high school boys, intent on crashing the six-day bike racing business, worked ten weeks building their own clay oval on a vacant city lot in Milwaukee and then staged their own six-day event, with five two-man teams operating under the same sort of rules the international cyclists used in the metropolitan classics. No admission was charged, but spectators dropped dimes and quarters into the hat passed. More than 500 adult fans were on hand the night the grind started. A neighborhood grocer provided coffee and sandwiches for the athletes.

BUDDY IS STRONG FOR BIG BROTHER

Max Bear may be Clown Prince to the rest of the world, but he never will be anything but an all right fellow to his young brother, Buddy. Their palship is sound and true blue. Buddy does not approve of some of Max's diodes, but a harsh word for Max brings a convincing defence from Buddy. About as emphatically as he could make it, Buddy denies that he has cooled off on Max.

I'd go right over Niagara Falls for him, if it would help him," declared Buddy. "Lots of pen pictures about him are gross exaggerations. He has a heart as big as a barnyard. His glaring fault is that he can't say NO. Anyone can drag him anywhere. But he never really does anything wrong. Max has a fine sense of humor.

Half the time, when he's kidding, other people take him seriously. Whatever I am as a fighter I owe to Max. He schooled me. When I fight he's as nervous as a rat. Watch him next Thursday night.

He will be fighting harder—behind a broad grin—than I will. If I get clipped, the punch will hurt Max more than me. He's as fine a brother as any lad ever had. I'm for him, no matter what the rest of the mob thinks about him. And, mark my words, Max will come back with a roar.

"CY" YOUNG IN COMEBACK AT 68, SAYS

Young, one of baseball's greatest immortals, still believes that there is some playing left in his 68-year-old frame.

Scarcely before the memory of a recent disastrous barnstorming trip with an "old-timers" team has faded, Young once again has agreed to go on another barnstorming trip with stars of yesteryear.

Early this spring, he sold his farm near Peoli, Mo., upon the advice of promoters who assured him large financial returns to pitch for one inning a day.

The tour was a financial flop although the play of yesteryear's diamond stars was above reproach considering the mark left by "Father Time."

The promises of the promoting gents proved to be nothing more than elaborate words. One financial reverse after another was encountered.

Undaunted by this experience "Cy" who pitched 873 games and won 511 of them during his stay in the "big time," is going to take another fling at the game he loves so well.

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SHOTTON SIGNS TO MANAGE 1935 RED WINGS

ROCHESTER, July 25—Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, announced that Manager Burton E. Shotton had signed a contract to manage the team next year as "the first step towards a 1936 pennant winning team."

Shotton's contract with the Philadelphia Nationals expires this year.

"I consider Shotton one of the best managers in either the major or minor leagues," said Giles, "and I'm paying him a salary equal to the highest ever paid in this city and possibly the highest in the league."

170 STOP WATCHES

About 170 stop-watches are needed for next year's Olympic games. Among other apparatus which are being tested for checking times in the field and track events there is a stop-watch attached to a cinematographic camera in which the measurement is operated electrically and defined to the hundredth part of a second.

OLYMPIAD FOR DEAF

England is to have a minor Olympiad this summer. Amateurs from 17 nations will gather in London in August for the fourth international games for the deaf. There will be swimming and track and field events.

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