



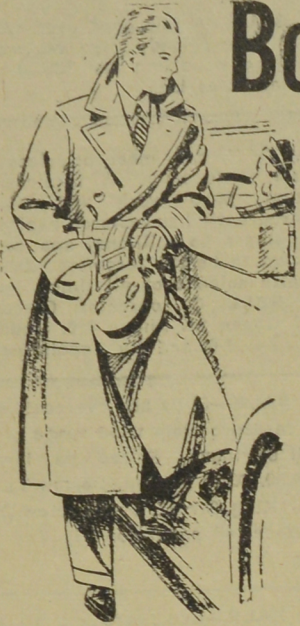
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EDDIE HURLEY'S IDEA OF BAER-LOUIS MEETING

Says It Will Be Good Prescription for Fight Game—"Killing" Fight is Expected.

(By EDDIE HURLEY)

A flash from the Public Hospital reveals that transfusions by Maxie Adelbert Baer and Joe "Dead Fan" Louis have once again saved the fast ebbing life of Old John Fight Fan, who, on several occasions, has threatened to turn up his toes and die of malnutrition.

A few months ago after the Prize-fighting Playboy and the present world's heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, had completed their modern version of the "Carioca," old John Fight Fan was rushed to the hospital and there was little hope held for his recovery.

Then into the fistie picture slithered the "Black Panther." His string of kayoes read like the mortality rate of the Battle of the Argonne. To top off this impressive array of lethal clouting Louis cut down the Ambli' Alp Carnera in six rounds of one-sided battling, and polished off the Chicago fish hawk, Levinsky, in one stunning canto.

The hams and stumblebumps who crawled from their lairs to issue croaking challenges at Braddock, once again sought the safety of their dens; promoters who scented millions in the left hook and right cross of the "Brown Bomber" filled up their fountain pens, and offered heavy-money contracts to the dark-skinned destroyer.

In Training

Now the boys are in training at their particular spots and old John Fight Fan is red in the face arguing pro and con about the possibilities of each. So heated are some that you can get your ears cuffed off at any given moment should you pick the wrong fighter with the wrong man.

From the leafy terraces of Speculator the former champion states that his chin is tougher than the plank on an old windjammer; his hands are in perfect hitting order and that he'll knock the Detroit Destroyer dead inside the limit.

Louis, who is never verbose, from his quarters at Pompton Lakes, where they say he's been knocking his partners colder than \$1000 worth of cracked ice daily, calmly states that he'll knock Baer on the seat of his pants and steam on to win the championship.

Baer's fighting ability is not questioned. He's licked his share of top fighters, and should he go "killer" as he did in Chicago, when unfortunately the Kingfish taunted him, Louis is going to have his hands full of dynamite.

In the case of Louis he's touted as the greatest fighter in this era if not of all time. He hits like Langford, boxes like Gans, and has the ability to go under fire like old Peter Jackson.

From this corner of the sphere (now we're getting into the old mire of woe), it looks to me as if the colored lad will paralyze the come-back ambitions of the former champion well inside the limit.

In the meantime I'm going to keep those ears of mine pretty well covered between now and the time the gong clangs for the big battle, which from all reports will be the largest gate since Squire Sharkey lost to the old Manassa Mauler Dempsey.

ETHIOPIANS SPORT WHILE WAR THREATENS

PARIS, Sept. 19—While war drums are beating in East Africa, Emperor Haile Selassie calmly is preparing to introduce horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Ethiopia, the French Federation of Sporting Clubs revealed yesterday.

The Emperor wrote requesting copies of French racing and betting laws, announcing his intention to build a track at Dire-dawa, small town on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad. Major Guette, delegate of the club, with headquarters in Paris, yesterday mailed a large packet of racing rules, turf regulations, technical reports and stud books to the Emperor.

Radio Listeners To Hear Ringside Account of Fight

The national network of the Radio Commission will carry a ring-side broadcast of the Baer-Louis heavyweight fight Tuesday evening, September 24. The broadcast will start at 9.00 p.m., E.S.T. The Commission is securing this broadcast through the courtesy of the General Motors of Canada, Limited.

CUBS KEEP UP HOT PACE WITH CARDS TRAILING

Cubs Beat Hubbell as Cards Hammer Dodgers 9 to 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Unstoppable even by the southpaw shots of the great Carl Hubbell, Chicago Cubs rolled onward and upward yesterday to a "grand slam" over the east by crushing New York Giants 6-1 at Chicago for the 16th straight conquest.

No sooner had the uproarious throng of 30,237 spectators settled in their seats than the men of Grimm, who haven't been stopped since the second game of Labor Day's double-header against Cincinnati, arose to smash the offerings of Hubbell for two runs that sealed the victory before a single batsman had been retired.

Cincinnati Reds clung to fifth place as Paul Derringer won his 20th victory, setting down the Phillies 6-1, at Cincinnati.

Until the ninth, Derringer was well-headed for a shutout. He allowed only two hits until then, both of them by Moore. Then Watkins singled and Moore doubled for his third blow, and Allen's grounder to Riggs allowed the only Philly run to come in. Derringer fanned eight Phils in all.

A thrilling double play started by outfielder Woody Jensen that cut off the tying run at the plate was the final scene Pittsburgh fans had of their 1935 team at home as the Pirates beat Boston, 7-6.

Cardinals continued their victorious march over Brooklyn Dodgers with a 9-1 win at St. Louis.

JOE PRIMEAU MAY GO TO CANUCK CLUB

MONTREAL, P. Q., September 19—Jules Dugal will likely be retained by the new Canadian owners as secretary. It is understood that provision was made for his retention in his old position by the Messrs. Cattarinich and Dandurand. Dugal has been with them for years, and is a capable executive fully conversant with all the ramifications of hockey routine.

Within a few days the new directors will be able to announce plans. It is understood they are interested in securing Trotter, Primeau, Bushwell, Chabot, Morenz, Giroux, Sorrell and Couture for the club. So it is likely that they will start negotiations shortly to secure some of these players, who will give a more French-Canadian tinge to the club than is shown on the present roster.

Jos. Cattarinich left for Saint Louis yesterday. He stated before leaving that the old offices would be retained and would be a base for promotional operations, in which the old partnership will figure from tie to tie.

SHARKEY IS ASSISTING BROUILLARD

BOSTON, Sept. 18—Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, stepped to the front to help his stablemate, Lou Brouillard, at Buckley's Gymnasium, while Eddie Sherline was engaged by Fox and Brennan to give McCoy instructions to box the Worcester boy.

Bouillard is planning to call all of his experience into action for this bout. He has been roughing his partners, spinning them and using every other trick.

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19—Crew of the schooner Serenditha rode into port reporting a swordfishing record. Encountering a school of "big fellows" off Ingonish, they landed 17 in fast time of two years, while the total catch for the fleet was 300.

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