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JACK LOVELOCK SUPREME MILER OF TRACK SPORT

Proved To Be a Great Competitor—Slow Time 'Mile of Century' When He Defeated Bonthron and Cunningham.

The "Mile of the Century" was held at Princeton, New Jersey, according to schedule; but outside of the fact that it had three of the greatest milers of all time battling for first place, it failed to justify the title that was generally given to it. With Glenn V. Cunningham, the world's record holder at the distance; Jack E. Lovelock of New Zealand, the previous record-holder and William R. Bonthron, former Princeton captain and star and present record holder for the 1,500 meter run, in the race, many were figuring that the winner would establish a new mark and possibly become the 4.05 miles that the track fans are eagerly looking for; but such proved far from the case, as Lovelock won it in the comparatively slow time of 4 minutes, 11.2 seconds, as against Cunningham's record of 4 minutes, 06.8 seconds.

Why So Slow

Now they are asking why it was that with these runners, plus Gene G. Venzke of Pennsylvania, Joseph R. Mangan of the New York A. C. and Glen V. Dawson of the Tulsa Skelley Club, the time was so far back of the record. We believe the answer is to be found in the conditions which prevailed and the fact that the runners were watching each other too intently. It was a hot afternoon, and the fact that the world marks for the other events on the program were untouched would seem to justify the claim that conditions were against a record. In thinking about the race before it started, we could not help recalling the Olympic 1,500-meter run in 1912, when the United States sent to the line John Paul Jones of Cornell University, Norman S. Taber of Brown University, and Abel R. Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C. There were three of the greatest milers of their day—Jones holding the one mile competitive record and Taber the one mile exhibition record. They were so busy watching each other that a young Englishman named Arnold N. S. Jackson passed them all and took the title in time slower than Kiviat made in the United States tryouts. In other words, put the best men in any race from 880 yards to two miles and they are apt to be so chary of each other that an outsider will come along and win in time quite a bit below that of which the favorites are capable. So it is that no new record is made.

Lovelock a Great Competitor

The more we see and read about Lovelock as a one mile runner, the more we become convinced that while he may not hold the world's record at that distance, he is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of mile runners from a competitive point of view. He has often been credited with saying that he is not anxious to try to break the record when racing, but is out to win the event, no matter what the winner's time may be, and the result of his races would seem to bear out this viewpoint. At Princeton he trailed along until near the end of the last lap, when he put on a burst of speed which carried him over the finish line some 10 or more yards ahead of Bonthron. And, what is still more, he gave every indication of ability to finish even faster had he been

Louis, Brown Bomber, Shells Carnera To Bits

Joe Louis, 21-Year-Old Negro, Aims at World's Heavy Title by Victory Over Primo Carnera—Gets Technical K.O. in Sixth—Battered Giant Italian All Around Ring With Flailing Fists.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, June 25—The Brown Bomber, alias Joe Louis, 21 year old heavyweight sensation, who only a year ago was but an amateur, exploded in the Yankee Stadium here tonight, but he exploded right in Primo Carnera's face, blowing the giant Italian completely out of the heavyweight picture, and setting his expressionless face in the direction of world's heavyweight fame.

The Brown Bomber's devastating lefts and rights shook the Italian from pillar to post. He was shocked into a technical knockout in the sixth round and Referee Donovan caught Louis' discharging left in mid air just at the close of the round, in what might have caused Carnera serious injury. Louis was deadly as a rattler. He never stopped the bruising punishment, and from the time when he actually opened up in the third Carnera never had a chance. The Ambling Alp fell with a crash that could be heard all over the world and finally was tagged on the fighter that Maxie Baer battered almost similarly last summer.

Louis, by his spectacular win tonight has earned the right to meet Jimmy Braddock for the world's heavyweight title, and has paved the way for another glorious era in boxing, when possibly some "white hope"—maybe Max Baer, maybe Max Schmeling—may need to step up and usurp the crown from the dark, fierce

fighting flesh that is Joe Louis.

Louis, his face expressionless, his eyes boring into Carnera's and watching the Italian's slightest move opened up the fight cautiously. He easily captured the first three rounds, and the fourth was even. Carnera stumbled about confusedly, quite obviously neither a puncher nor a boxer. At last in the fifth Louis opened up and from then to the end of the fight the crowd was kept continually on its feet with the negro's spectacular shower of thunderbolts. Carnera was almost out in the opening seconds of the fight, but hung on starkly, his mouth agape and his face covered with blood and a sickly grin. His mouth bled profusely. Louis kept after his "kill" with the same deadpan expression but there was murder in his mitts and a relentless attack that was reminiscent of Dempsey at his best.

Referee Donovan had difficulty in stopping the fight. With Carnera hanging on the ropes, and almost out, Louis kept boring in. As a last resort Donovan shouted: "Don't hit him, you'll kill him!" and threw himself across the ring. He caught Louis' punch in midair and held him off, yelling into the former's featureless face, "You've won, you've won." With the same diffidence and changing his expression not a whit, Louis calmly walked to his corner—a challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing title.

Heavy Better

Ordinarily Singin' Sam goes to Cincinnati only long enough to rehearse and broadcast his CBS and Mutual network programs which originate in that city. However, when the Reds are in town he and his wife go there early, and bet vast sums with one another on the outcome of the games. His wife, Smiles, is usually on the short end of the winnings, but she makes it up in the fall when the hockey season starts.

25 Years Ago On the Diamond

CHICAGO, June 25—Chicago went further ahead in the National League race by defeating Cincinnati, 6 to 4, while the New York Giants were losing to Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. Chicago's lead is now 4½ games. Only two games were played in the junior league, St. Louis scoring an upset victory over Detroit, and Chicago downing Cleveland. Detroit lost an excellent chance to take possession of second place, as Philadelphia was idle.

In fact, there were many among the some 40,000 spectators who expressed the belief that Lovelock under favorable racing conditions, if sufficiently pressed to win, would either become the eagerly looked-for 4.05 miler or force his conqueror to assume that honor, and the Olympic Games of 1936 should prove this contention.

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PROS DEFEAT LITTLE

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 23—In a four-ball handicap match the professional team of Auguste Boyer and Aubrey Boomer, both of France, defeated L. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, and Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York, 5 and 4, over the Muirfield course where the British open golf championship will be played next week. The professionals conceded their amateur opponents two bisques. Boyer carded a sub par 69; Boomer 17 and Little 74. Henry Cotton, winner of the open championship a year ago at Royal St. George's, played a practice round in 71.

FOUR-MINUTE MILE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 25—Jack Lovelock of New Zealand, winner of last Saturday's classic mile race at Princeton, yesterday predicted a four-minute mile before many years. Lovelock is on a brief visit with his friends here. He said, "It may be some years before we see it, but I feel sure a four-minute mile will be accomplished eventually." Lovelock worked out yesterday at Williams College and plans a warm-up at Berkshire School in Sheffield today.

"I Was There When It Happened" would be an apt title for Ford Bon's memoirs, when that fast-talking sports announcer gets around to writing the story of his life. Bond has been present at hundreds of important events as one of radio's ace voices. He has broadcast from planes, ships at sea, outstanding ring battles, crucial football and baseball games and scores of public affairs in 6 years of broadcasting from New York.

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Alabama Pitts Barred From Game In the Dominion

MONTREAL, June 25—Montreal immigration officials today expressed the conviction that Alabama Pitts will not be allowed to play baseball on any Canadian diamond unless through the special intervention of the Federal Bureau at Ottawa. Pitts status as a paroled convict automatically places him in the category of an "undesirable alien."

Pitts is scheduled to make his Canadian debut with the Albany Senators in Toronto on July 8. On July 11 the Senators move to Montreal, where they meet the Royals.

This involves three separate immigration sections; the border officials, the Toronto district officials, and the Montreal district officials. A "blanket O. K." would have to be issued by Ottawa in order to permit his playing in Canada.

The Canadian "immigration act and regulations" is rigid and a stiff battle is forecast, despite the overwhelming wave of sentiment in the United States on behalf of the Sing Sing star. It is understood that Judge Landis' decision in Pitt's favor met with considerable approval throughout Canada and this may affect Ottawa's judgment in the matter.

Revives Argument Of Good Little Man, Good Big One

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 25—George (Midget) Hader, twenty-four years old, recently upset the prize ring axiom that a good big man is better than a good, little man, and for his trouble he received a thirty-day jail sentence in Cincinnati.

Hader, who is 4 feet 4 inches tall and weighs sixty-eight pounds, was arrested for an alleged assault on Nick Grippo, a boxer who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. The fight took place in a beer garden. In court Harry Wernke, prosecutor looked at the robust boxer and then the midget and asked, "how many beers had you had, Midget?"

"Only fifteen," answered the little fellow.

Notice of Meeting

Municipality of York

The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the Council Chamber, County Court House, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the Second day of July, 1935, at 2 o'clock p.m.

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YANKS' HURLERS AND TEAM ATTACK FUNCTIONING

Rookie Tamulis' String of Victories and Johnny Allen's Comeback Keep Yanks at Top.

NEW YORK, June 25—New York has by common consent, the strongest pitching staff in the American League. Pitching put the Yankees in first place before the club could show a single .300 hitter. Now that the attack has begun to function the pitchers are having an easier time keeping the team on top.

Vito Tamulis, the recruit left-hander, has been the most sensational winner, with Johnny Allen a close second. Allen's comeback, after suffering from a sore arm nearly all of last season has been a big help to the Yankees.

Vernon Gomez, the red-haired right-hander, remains one of the dependable of the staff and has already turned in six triumphs as against three defeats. Johnny Broaca, bespectacled son of Yale, is close behind with five games won and three lost.

The Yankees do not have to rely entirely on their first string. Jimmy DeShong, Pat Malone and Johnny Murphy have also contributed to the Yankee success. Malone was credited with another win the other day after relieving Tamulis. He has been beaten once. DeShong has won two games and lost none; Murphy has won three and lost two.

PIANIST CHANGES KEY TO PLEASE LISTENER

Edna Fischer, petite redheaded pianist, was stopped at the entrance to her apartment house the other morning by a deferential bow from the doorman there.

"Please, Miss Edna, said the imposing dark gentleman in uniform, "is you-all goin to play 'St. Louis Blues' over NBC this afternoon?"

"Yes," said Edna, "it's on my program."

"Well, ma'am, do you-all s'pose you could play it in de key of F just this once?"

"I could," said Edna. "Why?"

"Well," said the dark gentleman, with simple dignity. "I plays de clarinet, and I suah does love to turn on de radio and play 'St. Louis Blues' to youah accompaniment. But I can't play 'cept in de key of F."

Edna played 'St. Louis Blues' that afternoon in the key of F.

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FRANK NIGHBOR TO COACH BUFFALO NEXT SEASON

Buffalo Owner Disposes Of Interests in Club as He Threatened To Do Three Months Ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25—Frank B. Baird Jr., wealthy young socialite owner of the Buffalo team in the International Hockey League, today announced he had leased the club to six men formerly interested in the club before Baird obtained control. Baird's announcement came almost three months to a day after his threat to withdraw from the League because of a Syracuse-Cleveland game that eliminated Buffalo from last season's play-off.

Coincidentally with Baird's announcement he had leased the club, which plays all of its home games across the Niagara River at Fort Erie, Ont., it was disclosed Frank Nighbor, manager of the London six last year, would come here in that capacity. Nighbor will replace Mickey Roach, who returned here last fall after three years as Syracuse's manager.

The new owners of the club include George Stratton, Jack Lawson and Edward Johnston, all of Fort Erie, and Alex P. Dann, S. V. R. Spaulding and S. Edgar Danahy, all of Buffalo. Danahy was the Bison president during the years before Baird gained control through court action on loans.

George Vasey, Arena manager of the time since Buffalo entered the International loop will become general manager of the club in the new set-up.

Ban Lacrosse Player Who Roughed Up Referee

MONTREAL, June 25—President Sylvester, of the Laurentian Lacrosse League has suspended player George Faille of the Rosemount team indefinitely. He can only be re-instated after his case has been dealt with by the Q.A.L.A. Last week-end, when Rosemount played Bordeaux, Faille charged Referee Rochon, a very serious offence.

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