



SPORT

WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Our Daily Sport Anecdote

When Jimmy Wilde, the great little English boxer with the tiny rock-like fist, signed up for a bout with Lynch, the great American fighter, he went out of his class. Wilde was then fighting at around 115 pounds. Lynch weighed 125 and was fast and clever as well as a very hard hitter.

Several times during the twenty round go, which went the limit Wilde was in difficulty, and only his masterly boxing and ring generalship enabled him to win a very close decision on points.

Lynch felt that he had missed victory by a very scanty margin, and that if he had another chance at the title he would win. Jimmy himself was of much the same opinion. Lynch clamored for another match and one day, Wilde allowed himself to be persuaded to a meeting to arrange the preliminaries. There was much talking between the two managers of percentage and gate receipts, in which Wilde apparently took little interest. At last he picked up his hat to go.

"I'll fight you, Lynch, on one condition; you'll have to make my weight."

"Your weight! Me train down to 115 pounds! Why, I'd be too weak to stand up!"

"That's the way I want you," said Jimmy Wilde with a knowing grin.

The return match wasn't fought.

Among the disappointment, in the Canadian athletes in the latest Olympics, says a Toronto commentator, were the much-publicized Howie McPhee, Sammy Richardson in the jumps, the boxing and wrestling team as a whole, and Hamilton Leanders in the eight-crew races. Phyllis Dewar and Bob Pirie both failed, and Margaret Bell, the comely Vancouver high jumper failed to qualify.

Joe Louis—and believe it or not it was our opinion—knocked out Jack Sharkey in the third round of their battle last night. Sharkey's comeback hopes were smashed before the thudding power of Louis' two fists and Joe once more shows himself as a real menace that he is. At the same time that Joe was cooling Sharkey, the announcement was made that Jimmy Braddock had broken his hand and would not be able to meet Schmeling this fall. Schmeling wants a commission to investigate, fearing that Jimmy wants to cling to his title.

Minto and the St. Croix club of St. Stephen meet today in the first of their three game series in the New Brunswick baseball play-downs. Today's game is at Minto commencing at 4:30 o'clock. A number of local baseball fans plan to attend the game, as well as fans from Devon.

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CASTOFF HURLERS ARE MAKING GOOD

American League Clubs Benefit From Bolstering From Castoff Pitchers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—If you ask Jimmy Dykes the best place a big league manager can find some worth while pitchers he probably will say, "Right here in the American League." This opinion isn't exactly in agreement with those of seven rival pilots, but by marketing in his loop the little strategist of the Chicago White Sox has molded together a pretty fair sort of staff.

Dykes made three deals with other big clubs, and he came up with as many pitching assets. He matched wits with Rogers Hornsby in a trade that put Sugar Cain in a Chicago uniform for Les Tietje, and the belief around the circuit is that it was the one mistake Hornsby made in all his bargains as manager of the Browns. Cain has become one of the most dependable hurlers on the Sox, where once he was an erratic in-and-out performer. Tietje was an immediate disappointment, and at present is suffering from arthritis.

When Dykes felt the need for an experienced relief twirler he turned to the Cleveland club and eased Clint Brown into the White Sox fold. Brown, whose big league career was supposed to have been terminated when a firecracker exploded in one of his eyes last season, has responded nobly under Dykes. His record is four won and one lost.

The latest transaction of Dykes in his own circuit was announced about ten days ago with the acquisition of Bill Dietrich for the \$6,000 waiver price. The Sox manager figuratively killed two birds with one stone, for not only did he bolster his own staff, but he upset the plans of the Senators, from whom Dietrich was purchased.

This bespectacled righthander, who failed under Connie Mack and then under Bucky Harris at Washington, was believed headed for Albany. In exchange the Senators were to receive Pitcher Ray Phebus from the minor league club. But the White Sox refused to waive on Dietrich, and now the wisdom of their refusal comes to light.

Since he joined the Sox Dietrich has turned in one neat relief job and he started and finished two other games, both of which he won. In his last start he pitched a two-hitter against the Red Sox. Save for the batters who hit safely, no one reached first. It was one of the finest exhibitions of the season.

A fourth arrival to the Sox curving corps turned up via the minor route. Bill Shores, veteran American Association righthander, who was of no assistance to his former big league employers—the A's and the Glants—is getting another fling under Dykes, and if he does nearly as well as the other three newcomers the cigar-smoking pilot can congratulate himself once again.

Dykes has had unusually good luck with his pitchers since he signed to manage the Sox in the midst of the 1934 race. Ted Lyons was the first to brace under the new leadership, and last season two of the outstanding freshmen of 1935 dropped into his

Is It Olympics He's Thinking Of?

BERLIN, Aug. 19—Germany 'al-ready is making plans for the 1940 Olympics at Tokio, it was revealed by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at a reception for German athletes at Reich's Chancellory.

"We hope that we will have as many athletes in Tokio in 1940 as were in Berlin this year," Hitler said. "Each competitor will be awarded a half year holiday, and every large firm will be solicited to sponsor and finance one entrant each."

ST. CROIX AND MINTO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

First Game of N. B. Baseball Playdowns— Nichols, Kallenberg to Pitch.

MINTO, N. B., Aug. 19—Minto baseball fans, looking enthusiastically to the Miners semi-final series with St. Croix Club of St. Stephen, which opens here tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, were discussing the chances of the home club on the eve of the starting battle.

The town is agog with excitement and it was predicted tonight that when play starts tomorrow on the new diamond on the outskirts of town very few people would be left in the village to carry on.

"Auk" Titus, formerly of St. Peter's Club, Saint John, and Bill Kiley, former backstop of the Trumps of two years ago in the same city and battery mates of the Minto Club returned from Saint John today where, last night, they witnessed the Saint John Maroons hammer out a 15-7 victory over the Hampton Ossekees in an N. B. playdown fixture.

Word from the St. Croix Club tonight stated that they would leave St. Stephen tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for Minto and would be there a few hours before game time.

lap, the two being Vernon Kennedy and Silent John Whitehead.

Kennedy at present has knitted together the longest winning streak in either of the majors—ten straight. He has gained ranking among the ten leading hurlers in the junior loop, yet he, too, is a cast-off. Two years ago Connie Mack inspected him carefully, sent him back to the minors on option and somehow let him slip out of his hands.

Whitehead, unable to build up a winning streak of any sizeable proportion, is regarded as a future star. He has pitched in hard luck this year, losing a number of closely contested battles.

Dykes has a little left-hander on his staff named Italo Chelini who has a canny pitching sense despite his limited experience. Chelini is used chiefly against teams top-heavy with left-handed batsmen.

The one blow to the Dykes pitching staff occurred early in the season when Monty Stratton, a lanky rookie right-hander, was forced to undergo operations for the removal of tonsils and appendix. Stratton was highly touted and had been tabbed by Dykes as one of the starting pitchers. He may be out for the remainder of the season.

Brown Bomber Shows That Schmeling Trimming Didn't Affect Him Psychologically—His Punches Devastated Sharkey Defence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The Brad-docks and the Schmeling's can look to their laurels. Joe Louis, the Detroit man-killer, is on the warpath again.

In the Yankee Stadium tonight, the negro boy showed a crowd of 35,000 roaring fans the Joe Louis of Primo Carnera and Max Baer fights in knocking out Jack Sharkey of Boston in the third round of their ten-round bout.

It was the most crushing defeat in the Boston veteran's long ring career. Louis flattened him three times for counts of nine before firing two devastating lefts to the head that sent the former champion reeling to the canvas again, this time out for keeps.

The victory once again projected Louis, hailed as a super-fighter until his stunning defeat by Max Schmeling in June, back into the fistic spotlight and ranked him as the No. 1 contender for a shot at the winner of the forthcoming James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling title engagement.

For Sharkey, who likewise had dreamed of another championship match, it probably meant fistic oblivion. The Squire of Chestnut Hill is not likely to don the gloves again.

Until he ran into the package of negro dynamite tonight, old Jack had been in the midst of a comeback campaign of his own. Since emerging from retirement last winter he had defeated Unknown Winston twice in one night, lost a decision, fought a draw with Tony Shucro and capped the comeback with a decisive triumph over young Phil Brubaker, the sensation from the Pacific Coast.

Louis, ending the fight after a minute and two seconds of the third round, gave Jack more trouble and

more punishment than the former champion received in those other four fights combined.

Not in all his long ring campaigning has Sharkey seen so many rights and lefts. They rained all over him from all directions. From the first round on it was obvious that nothing save a quick kayo could save the day for Sharkey.

Louis swarmed out with the first bell like a sleek, brown panther. He clouted Sharkey with rights to the head and lefts to the head and body. Twice he drove the puzzled tar into the ropes. Somehow old Jack weathered the punishing assault and finished the round on his feet.

Slaughter in Second
To many in the crowd it looked like Jack had taken the best Louis had in shop and might go on to win. But the slaughter didn't really get started until the second round.

Before that frame was well underway, Louis belted Sharkey with a pulverizing right that opened a recent cut over the former Gob's left eye. A few seconds later another pile driving right to the jaw sent Jack down for the first knockdown.

The crowd stood and howled as Sharkey, a bewildered expression on his face, pulled himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes as the time-keeper tolled nine.

Louis was waiting for him. Before Jack could more than raise his gloves the negro tore in with a series of rights and lefts. First he would fire a right to the head and a left to the body. Then a left to the head and a right to the body. Sharkey hit the resin for another count of nine.

Had this round gone a few seconds longer Jack likely would have been counted out.

Insane Outnumber University Graduates, Says Specialist

PHILADELPHIA, At its recent meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Groves B. Smith, of Godfrey, Ill., who specializes in the treatment of mental diseases, declared insanity is increasing at an alarming rate in the United States. He quotes statistics to prove institutions for the insane are taking more people from the community, collectively, than the colleges are sending into the community. "We graduated 112,000 persons from colleges and universities in 1934," said Doctor Smith. "That same year we took from the communities and put into institutions for the insane and nervous, 112,361 persons. The number of mentally defective persons in the country is growing at the rate of 225,000 every ten years. The cost of taxpayers for treatment of mental cases is \$248, 636,829 a year."

Al Gainer Wants Fight With Joe

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—An offer of \$25,000 in cash or a percentage cut of gate receipts was being considered by Promoter Mike Jacobs in behalf of Joe Louis for a bout at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, between the Brown Bomber and Al Gainer, New Haven (Ct.) Negro.

The proposal came from Elwood Rigby, Pittsburgh promoter, who staged the recent John Henry Lewis-Gainer bout.

Rigby said financial arrangements were based on a Louis victory over Jack Sharkey last night.

New Directors For Canadiens

MONTREAL, Aug. 17—Pierre Beaubien well known Montreal businessman and sportsman and Dr. Walter Charland well known as director of the Verdun hockey club have been named directors of Les Canadiens hockey club.

Other prominent French Canadians will be added to the directorate. Both Beaubien and Charland are well known as keen followers of the club. Dr. Charland was an active officer with Verdun when Cecil Hart was manager of that club two years ago.

Annual Golf Week at Banff Is Big Event

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BANFF, Alta., Aug. 19—One hundred and twenty golfers started out yesterday morning on the qualifying round of the Edward Prince of Wales trophy, main event for men at annual golf week at Banff Springs Hotel. At noon only a few of the field representing many points in Canada and the United States had returned. Low scores being, D. Crosby, Banff 86 and J. Chaston and A. E. Snell Calgary with 87's meet of the low par men were well out on the six mile course this afternoon. More than 30 lady golfers will meet in the qualifying round for the Brewster trophy.

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL, Alta. Aug. 19—Because of heavy advance bookings for individuals and tours Banff Springs Hotel Chateau, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake chalet will remain open an extra week this season closing after lunch on September 21, according to announcement today by H. F. Mathews, general manager of hotels of Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

The season has been the best since 1929 and bookings already made assure continued heavy business for the three hotels mentioned until September 21st. Canadian Pacific bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies at Moraine Lake, Lake Ohara, Yoho Valley, Radium Hot Springs, and Wapta will close on September 15 as advertised.

OWENS TAKES CRACK AT THE OLYMPIC HEADS

LONDON, Aug. 19—Jesse Owens, broke and suspended by the United States Amateur Athletic Union because he failed to make an exhibition tour of the Scandinavian countries, cheerfully loosed a series of sharp cracks at the A.A.U. today, asserting "there is monkey business in it somewhere."

"The A.A.U. is trying to run the Olympics on strictly business lines and take over college athletics. Somebody's making some money somewhere. They are trying to grab all they can, and we can't even buy a souvenir of the trip."

The Brown Bullet from Ohio State was busy in his hotel this morning, signing autographs and talking on the telephone.

Jesse said he plans to talk to those who have made him offers to turn professional when he returns to the United States. Then he resumed firing on the A.A.U.

"The boys can't even afford a sight-seeing trip. Some have to remain here until Aug. 26 because the Czechoslovakian trip is cancelled. So they are forced to sit around the hotel without having any money."

"I had to cable home for what little money I had there, and now it is all gone."

Comment On It
BERLIN, Aug. 19—Commenting on the suspension of Jesse Owens by the United States Amateur Athletic Union, Avery Brundage told the Associated Press today that "ordinarily such a suspension would be effective pending a hearing, but the facts in this case appear to be obvious."

Brundage, president of the A.A.U., said that Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., had handled all the details of Owens' suspension for failing to go through with a tour of the Scandinavian countries, but consulted him before acting.

"Ferris handled all details after consulting me. Under the A. A. U. rule, suspension of an athlete is automatic whenever he fails to fulfill competitive obligations at a meet in which he is entered," Brundage said. Brundage said he had talked to Owens Saturday night, suggesting that Jesse give the fullest consideration to all angles of the case before forsaking his amateur status.

Down in Panama they are eating more codfish, 80 per cent of which comes from Canada. Imports last year increased 13 per cent over the previous year. Other sources of supply are Norway and Great Britain.

OLYMPICS AS M'LEMORE SUMS UP PICTURE

Five-Ringed Circus That Was Olympiad Had Thrills, Surprises

BERLIN, Aug. 19—(By Henry Mc-Lemore)—The five ringed circus that was the eleventh Olympiad is over. An empty brazier is all that's left where the Olympic flame, symbolic of blazing competition and brilliant pageantry burned for 16 days of human emotion incited by human endeavor.

In each interlocking Olympic ring, representing a continent, can be enclosed the heartrending actions which together go to make the Olympics the greatest show of drama, thrills, surprises, disappointments and laughs on earth.

Drama? It hung over the stadium from the moment the whiteclad runner brought the black brazier to life with the sacred flame from Olympia, until 110,000 people, standing in silence, saw the flame flicker and die and Adolf Hitler leave to thunder-clap of heels.

Drama? Der Fuehrer's magnificent-ly timed arrival on opening day, and his slow descent of the marathon gate steps as his frenzied followers rent the air with cheers. The dip of the French flag before Hitler! The roar from the crowd was stunning as the Teutons boomed forth applause for their traditional enemies. The shiver on American backbones as Jesse Owens, his supremacy challenged, rocketed down the runway for the broad jump that stamped him the competitive champion that he is. And the silence on the taut faces when Glenn Morris, 24-year-old Fort Collins, Colo., automobile salesman, came through the gathering gloom, all alone, on his 1,500-meter run to break the world decathlon record.

Thrills? The U. of Washington crew, with a little Stars and Stripes whipping on the tiny mast at its bow, spurring the last quarter mile to break the hearts of Mussolini's inspired blue-shirted giants. Whipped at the head of the stretch, the Huskies, with a sickly boy pulling stroke oar, heard the bark of coxswain Bob Moch to get the beat up. And up it went to 36-38-40 and finally a heart-stopping 42. And how the little boat ran! With the bone in her teeth, she sliced her way to the front, and stayed there.

Lovelock Spurt
Thrills? Jack Lovelock, a frail blonde figure in an all black running suit, giving himself the gun on the backstretch of the bell lap of the 1,500-metre classic, and running away from the greatest field of milers ever to go to the post. Jesse Owens rounding the bend in the 200-metres at such speed that it seemed that he might take off and fly. Bill Sef-ton, scornful caution, making his third qualifying jump in the pole vault in rain that rendered the runway treacherous and a secure grip on the pole impossible. Keihei Son, Korean schoolboy, sprinting the final 100 metres of the marathon in under 12 seconds. The sight of three American flags flapping in the breeze as our high jumpers and decathlon men stood on the victory stands for the Olympic accolade. Thrills? These were a few of the greatest show on earth.

Surprises Are Shock
Surprises? The winning fling of Nazi Gerhard Stoek to beat Matti Jarvinen, unbeatable Finn, in his own domain, the javelin. Failure of Sidney Wooderson, Great Britain's most publicized athlete, to even reach the final of the mile race. Germany's near clean sweep in rowing with five victories in the seven finals. Peter Pick, supposedly world's fastest free style swimmer, taking sixth and last in 100 metres. Failure of Don Lash in the 5,000 and 10,000 metre races.

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