

SPORT IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, July 20—A complete squad will represent the United States in all 22 Olympic sports at Berlin August 1-16, Treasurer Gustavus T. Kirby announced today, but the Argosy weighed anchor for noon sailing \$25,000 in debt, he said.

Kirby coupled with a last minute statement disclosing that the finance committee had borrowed \$25,000 from the American Olympic Association, a bitter attack against opponents of America's participation in the games because of anti-Nazi sentiment.

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"BEAT OF THEIR HEARTS" TELLS STORY OF A PRIZE RING WINNER

NEW YORK, July 19—Dr. Vincent Nardiello traces the rise and decline of prize fighters in the beat of their hearts. As one of the physicians appointed by the Boxing Commission to examine fighters when they weigh in on the afternoon of a fight, his scrutiny pierces their outward reserve and he sees them as they really are, just a few hours away from the ring.

Take Max Schmeling on the day he originally was scheduled to fight Joe Louis.

"I don't say that the postponement actually won the fight for Schmeling," the physician said. "I suppose he would have won it anyway. But surely the postponement didn't hurt him. Remember how calm he looked at the weighing in? Well, his examination revealed a startlingly high blood pressure and pulse. His blood pressure was so high that I would have hated to see him climb into the ring at that moment because, of course, it would have gone higher as a result of the exertion of fighting, and it was so high as it was that for it to have gone any higher would have been dangerous. The twenty-four hours of relaxation that followed the postponement were exactly what he needed to take him into the ring in perfect fighting condition.

"I knew what had superinduced his high blood pressure when I examined him at the Hippodrome. It was the ride down here from his training camp at Napanoch. It was a hard and, at times, perilous ride, with rain falling so heavily sometimes the State trooper who was driving the car couldn't see five feet in front of him. No won-

der, considering how finely he was trained and the importance of the fight towards which he was riding, that his blood pressure went up. I would think that next time Max would not wait until the morning of the fight to leave his training camp.

Fighter's Pulse Is Slower

"Incidentally," the doctor said, "a well trained, experienced fighter has a lower blood pressure and slower pulse than the average man. Now, your pulse would be, I should say, about 70 or 72."

He put his thumb on your wrist and counted the beat as he looked at a watch.

"As I thought," he said. "It's 72. Now if you were well, let us say Tony Canzoneri, your pulse would be about 68, or, maybe, 64. The well trained, experienced fighter has developed his heart muscles so that they produce a rhythmic, solid beat that falls from four to six below that of the average man.

"Sometimes we will find a fighter's heart fluttering like this. This usually is the case when the fighter is young and not experienced and is nervously upset by the approach of the fight. We must make allowance for this, of course. My custom is to wave the boy aside and tell him to lie down for an hour or so and then I examine him again. Almost always I find his pulse has come down to normal. If it hasn't and I suspect that there is something really wrong with his heart of course I refuse to pass him.

"In our examination we give most of our attention to the heart and the eyes. Sometimes a blow on the eye, or a series of blows in the course of numerous fights, injures the retina. This can produce double vision and lead to blindness. Naturally, we will not pass a boy whose eyes have been injured in this fashion. Just recently a pretty good little fighter was barred from further activity in this State because of a torn retina.

Baer Most Interesting Study

Standing at the scales in the last ten years, he had seen the fighters come and go. Which among them presented the most interesting study?

"Baer," he said. "Remember how magnificently I told you he was that day at his training camp before the Schmeling fight? The day he weighed in for Carnera his physical condition wasn't so good as it was when he fought Schmeling, but his pressure and pulse were only a little higher because he looked on the Carnera fight as a pushover for him.

"When he came down here from Speculator for the Louis fight he was a vastly different fellow. He hadn't given a thought to Schmeling and Carnera when he trained for them, but he couldn't think of anything or anybody but Louis when he was training for that fight. The terrific nervous strain under which he labored was reflected very accurately in his blood pressure and pulse that day at the weighing-in. Without any other evidence to guide me, I could have told you, when I examined the fighters that day, who was going to win."

ROSENBLUM ON COMEBACK IN AUSTRALIA

BOSTON, July 20—According to a letter from Jack Lawrence, who has been in Australia since last summer, Maxie Roosenbloom, former light heavyweight of the world, has been a sensation in the Land Down Under.

Maxie, in his characteristic way, went right to the front by knocking out George Simpson, a tough nut to crack.

Rosenbloom showered gloves upon him, and now they are waiting to see what he will do with Heneberry, the Australian champion, if the latter will meet Maxie.

Jack, in his letter states that Barney Ross and Jack Carrol, the welter-weight champion of Australia, will draw a gate of \$150,000 when they meet in November, and Tommy Jones also will draw big with anyone he engages in battle.

Jones (Great Boxer)

Jones has been an outstanding boxer there since his arrival, and the colored boy has a long record as a result of his activities.

Local fans will remember Charlie Lucas, who brought George Cook here. Lawrence says Charlie will promote big open air shows in November.

Jack seems to be enthusiastic about the future of boxing in Australia. He says the Americans who fought there served to revive interest in the sport, and right now, it is approaching the same plane it was on when Jack Johnson took the crown from Tommy Burns.

GEHRIG KNOCKS OUT 27TH, 28TH HOMERS OF SEASON

White Sox Beat A's,
Cubs Divide With
Phils

Lou Gehrig hit his 27th and 28th homers to take the Major League lead as Yankees got an even break Sunday against St. Louis Browns for the second straight day.

Charley Ruffing aided by one of Gehrig's homers and four-base blows by himself and George Selkirk, took the opener easily, 10-3. In the nightcap Jack Knott bested Lefty Gomez in a mound duel as the Browns came from behind a four-run disadvantage to win 5-4. The win was Ruffing's 12th of the year.

In the second game, Gomez blew his four-run lead in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Harlan Clift drove in two St. Louis runs and scored another.

At Philadelphia Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to eight when they took both ends of a double header from the Athletics 11-5 and 8-2.

Sugar Cain held the Macks to five hits in the second game to hand them their seventh straight defeat. The Sox got 12 hits off Herman Fink.

The Red Sox showed their batting prowess at Fenway Park when they trounced the world champion Detroit Tigers 12-3, and drove Lynwood 'Schoolboy' Rowe from the box.

Heinie Manush led the attack on Detroit with two doubles and two singles.

At Washington, Cleveland's nine-game winning streak—the Indians' best road performance in years—finally was snapped, the Senators taking the finale of a doubleheader 9-5 after Cleveland had won the opener 11-3.

Rip Radcliff, Chicago White Sox slugging outfielder, staged pretty much of a one-man show in Saturday's American Baseball League activities.

As the White Sox played the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, Radcliff hit half dozen safe blows in one game deadlocked the record for total hits in a single nine-inning encounter, and his seven times at bat tied the mark for total at bats by one player in a nine-inning clash. His performance also shot him into the American League batting lead ahead of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees.

The Radcliff explosion came in the second game of a twin bill. The White Sox won both games 7-4 and 21-14 to stretch a winning streak to five games.

League-leading New York Yankees split a twin bill with St. Louis Browns losing the first 7-2 and winning the nightcap 15-4. Cleveland defeated Washington 10-3 and Detroit nosed out Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Phils, Cubs Split.

NEW YORK.—The Phillies did most of the hitting in their double-

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DI MAGGIO IS GETTING HELP OF PLAYING MATES

Rookie's Failure to Hit
in Pinches Won't Get
Him Down

NEW YORK, July 17—Take it direct from such baseball players as Jimmy Dykes, player-manager of the White Sox; Joe Cronin, team leader and shortstop of the Red Sox, and Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox: Jolting Joe DiMaggio's failure to strike a blow for the American League team in yesterday's conflict against the outstanding National Leaguers will not have any ill effect on the Yankees' sensational rookie as he moves through the rest of the campaign.

Five times the twenty-one-year-old DiMaggio came to bat, and he swung against four different National League mound aces. Each time Joe batted he was on the spot, for he always came to the plate with one or more players on base, waiting to be driven over the plate with a stinging base hit.

Five times the Italian with a poker face was turned back without even having hit out of the infield. Next to the result of the combat, it was DiMaggio's inability to come through in the pinches, which was talked about mostly as National Leaguers began to celebrate their first victory in all-star competition. The mob talked about Joe's disappointing performance at bat as it was leaving the park. His colleagues discussed his

hitless afternoon when they gathered in the dressing room. Those who had played on his side were still talking about him today.

Always in Limelight

"It so happened that Joe always batted with runners on the bases and when the National League pitchers had to put on extra pressure," said Manager Dykes of the White Sox. "Before the game every one expected him to be another Babe Ruth. He wasn't, and don't let anyone tell you that he will plunge into a batting slump just because he didn't get a hit as an all-star player. He has been a big factor in the Yankees' success this year, and he'll continue to do great things for them through the rest of the season."

"That's what I think too," broke in Foxx, who had listened to Dykes. "If some other young player had failed in the pinches as Joe did, I would say it might have an ill effect on his playing, not only for the rest of the season, but perhaps his entire career. I can't say that about DiMaggio. He isn't the type of player who will allow one losing exhibition to get his goat and worry him. He didn't get a hit, but consider how close he came to emerging from the game a hero. The breaks went against Joe when he hit that line drive, which Durocher caught in the seventh with the bases filled."

"That was the ball game," declared Manager Cronin of the Red Sox. "Lon Warneke didn't fool Joe with that pitch. Warneke threw a curve ball and a good one. DiMaggio timed his swing perfectly and hit the ball solidly, but Durocher caught it. Had the ball sailed one foot closer to the third base side of the infield, Durocher would never have been able to get his hands on it. It would have been a two-bagger (Continued on Page Seven)



"Politics—
is a wonderful thing"

THE genial philosopher of the Lake Erie front opened a fresh new "SEAL-TIGHT" pouch of Picobac.

"When a man's in Opposition"—began he . . . At this point Mr. Picobac interrupted himself for a moment to blow through his pipe stem to make sure the right-of-way signalled, "All clear."

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"Hear, hear", applauded several of the barber shop chorus.

"But", continued Mr. Picobac preparing to strike a match somewhere, "when he becomes the Leader of the Government he settles down to a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke—Just like Mr. Baldwin and me. I only wish he knew about Picobac Burley."

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