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BICYCLES Louis--Schmeling Battle Tonight

BOSTON, June 18—Mike Jacobs, the modern Tex Rickard of the cauliflower industry, will play host to something like 700 stooges at the Yankee Stadium tonight, when Joe Louis, the coffee colored embalmer, stands up before the class once again to prove whether he can take it.

While you'll find new persons in their right minds betting on the affair, the bookmakers' odds at the present time being quoted at 1 to 5 that the Negro will win and 1 to 2 that he'll win by a knockout, nevertheless, never before in pugilistic history in a bout in which the title has not been at stake has so much printers' ink been smeared around the universe.

The ballyhoo has been something terrific, and it's hoped that the fight will be worth it all, although most of Louis' recent opponents did nothing really worth writing home about.

From Germany, Cuba, Canada, South American and other foreign countries newspapermen, some of whom will be witnessing their first major gnarled ear event, have made reservations, and most of these have been doing a fair country job of ballyhooing the event, which is expected to meet \$1,000,000 proportions in some quarters. But most of these cauliflower correspondents, most of whom will neither write nor file a solitary phrase concerning the fight and will be razzing the shillest at the finish, if the thing doesn't meet with their approval, will be sitting somewhere in left field, according to present plans.

Even a detail man like Jacobs, who seems slowly but surely sewing up the fistie business as the millionaires of Madison sq. gaze on in awe finds the business of accommodating 700 newspapermen something quite different, than anything he ever has been up against before. But word comes that he has it all figured out, and all of them, who are able to identify themselves, will be able to see the bout, although not from the same vantage points.

Public Gets Break

A newspaperman assigned to cover a major fight usually rubs elbows with people in all walks of life—actors, bookmakers, jockeys, restaurateurs, and about everything you can think of—a big fight being an extraordinary event that taxes the drag of people outside the profession, who are eager to squeeze into the press section where they may see everything that may happen.

Now with 700 newspapermen cluttering up the ringside, the cash customers, especially those who kick in to the tune of 40 smackers for choice seats, would have a legitimate squawk, even as they had in some recent bouts, especially that between Louis and Max Baer, the Hollywood Swan, when the high-priced ticket holders sat so far back from the ring that all they knew about what happened at the finish is what they read in the newspapers.

So only four rows of working press will be permitted Thursday night. This will represent the legitimate workers, most of whom will wish they were anywhere else or would make you think so to hear them talk.

The rest of the visiting firemen will be exiled to a section behind third base, supposed to be directly opposite the ring, but which will be found to be nearer Joe Di Maggio's spot in left field. And it will be in this spot that most of the "patron press" of other years will be hidden, which after all should bring a cheer from the cash customers.

A spectator holding a seat in "Row 10" Thursday night, strangely enough will be seated in Row 10. In other years a ticket that called for Row 10 might find the holder sitting 20 or 30 rows from the ringside, but

the squaking was so deafening following some of the recent "fights" that Jacobs decided to make a change

Donovan to Referee

Although such things are not supposed to be known beforehand, according to the rules of the New York commission, it seems to be the opinion that Arthur Donovan will be the third man in the ring, whe Louis and Schmeling meet. Donovan rates No. 1 man among the New York referees today, and there never has been the breath of scandal attached to any bout in which he has officiated. For this reason, he is expected to get the assignment in the bout. In fact they feel so confident that he will handle the affair that they're offering odds of 6 to 5, Donovan was in there when Max Baer found his soft spot and he's been in there in most of the other important (on paper) fights

Although flowery reports concerning Schmeling's right have filtered through from his Napanoch training camp, strangely enough none of the experts on the scene of his training have been able, thus far, to vouch for his physical condition which after all is so important. The mere fact that he is playing host to a couple of famous German bike riders might indicate that the Black Uhlan is doing his road work on the back seat of a tandem, and yet there seems to be the feeling that the German will provide a test for the Bomber that none of his recent opponents have been able to match.

Maxie's Right

Whether you know it or not, Schmeling, who permitted Paulino to travel 15 rounds with him in his last start is still living on a reputation, which was set up way back in 1929. That was his knockout of Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Baker Boy, who met most of them without taking the count. From that moment on Schmeling was supposed to be a terrific right hand puncher, although his wallop has been missing in most of his starts.

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Chicago	5 11 0
Philadelphia	3 9 5
At Boston—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 11 1
Boston	9 12 0
Second game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	10 17 1
Boston	2 7 3

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At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Boston	9 15 1
Chicago	4 10 0
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