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N. B. Amateur Boxing Tourney Tuesday

BOSS TERRY'S PHRASES HAVE BACKSPIN—TOUGH ON HIM

Giants' Manager is Always in Hot Water—Writer Notes Some of His Choice Slips

NEW YORK, April 24—William Harold Terry, boss of the New York Giants, is a very gifted man. He has talents to spare. He can play a mean first base. He can hit a baseball far and often. He can handle, at a single chewing, more tobacco than any other man in the major leagues. And down Memphis way they say he is such a red hot gas and oil salesman that many of his best customers are fellows whose only means of locomotion is a horse and buggy.

But to me William's greatest talent is not one of these, but rather his ability to utter phrases which have backspin on them. He is the one man in the world I know who can put reverse English on English. He is always saying things which, innocent enough at the time, come raging back after a while to hit him squarely in the face. His words behave after the manner of homing pigeons. Released, they circle a few times and fly off for all to see (in the papers) and hear, and then come back to nest. And in his hair too.

William's crack about Brooklyn's still being in the league was one of them. He had forgotten all about these words when back they came to pester him. Another was his remark when the baseball writers were riding him about reporters' trying to run his business. This statement, uttered in a moment of pique, caused him much misery and many headaches.

Now William has come along with another one. Questioned recently as to the Giants' chances of winning the National League gonfalon, as we call the bunting in our set, he was quoted as replying:

"If we don't win the pennant this year, I'll sign up with the House of David nine!"

Home to Roost

Now that is strictly one of those homing-pigeon utterances. Reading it, you can almost see the wings, pin feathers and beak on each word. If the day comes when the Giants are mathematically barred from winning the pennant, that utterance will circle overhead three times and circle down on William's noggin.

Of course, William can kill the "pigeons" by bringing those Giants home in front, and right now everything is very lovely, indeed, up in Harlem under the lee of Coogan's Bluff. The Giants are out in front by two and one-half games, and can't lose for winning. But this mad dash by the young men of Manhattan isn't quite as dashing as it would seem, for since the season opened they haven't played anything better than an assortment of bees, butterflies, phillies, and robins. You're supposed to tick that sort of opposition. When a bee or a robin bites you, that's news.

Unfortunately for the Giants, they can't play around with flora and fauna forever. The time is coming when they will have to play a couple of baseball teams. I mean, of course, the Cards and the Cubs, with their Hermans and Galans, Hartnetts and Warnakes, Deans and Medwicks, Collinses and Demarees. The Giants will find these gents a bit different from the talent which goes through the motions of the combined Bee, Philly, and Robin circus.

Of course, the Giants may fool me, and tame the tough 'uns this year, too. Nevertheless, I have a note in my future engagements book to call on William on the afternoon of September 13 (the Cards open here that day) and see how his beard is coming along. They won't let you on the House of David outfit unless you have a beard, you know.

BIG BOXING CARD SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY HERE

Largest Number of Entries For Amateur Fight Event in Years—Bill Laskey in Charge—At Opera House.

Fredericton is in for a revival of the boxing game on Tuesday night when a fine card has been arranged for the N. B. Amateur Boxing tournament. Bill Laskey, who has been doing a good job of tutoring the local amateurs, expects the event to be the biggest and most successful held in some years and reports that a number of the best amateur mittmen in the province will be on hand. It will take place at the Opera House starting at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Devon Baseball Club.

The middleweight class promises to be one of the chief attractions on the card and there are at least six entries.

Alex. McLeod, the provincial welterweight champion, will be here to defend his title and is likely to retain it, judging from reports of his training.

Several scrappers will be here from Campbellton and the North Shore and Saint John and Moncton will be well represented.

There will be fifteen bouts of five rounds each and silver cups will be presented to the class winners. The proceeds are for the Baseball Club.

Australians New Cricket Rule

SYDNEY, Australia, April 24—The Australian Cricket Board of Control at a meeting today decided to adopt the new leg-before-wicket rule. The rule, tried in English first-class and minor counties cricket last season, was pronounced a success by the advisory county committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club early this year and its general adoption recommended.

Planned to speed up the game, last season's experiment met with general approval in England. It was said the alteration made for brighter cricket, forced batsmen to make more strokes and gave greater encouragement to bowlers. The rule resulted in a larger number of games being finished.

TORONTO BOY NO WORRY TO JOE LOUIS

TORONTO, April 23—Make way today for Eric Cryderman in the ranks of the paleface fighters willing to meet lethal-fisted Joe Louis.

Cryderman, a slim 170-pounder from Sutton, Ont., won the second Canadian "white hope" boxing tournament here early today before a laughing crowd of 7,000.

Easily the best of 24 in the tournament, Cryderman didn't have a thing Louis might worry about.

The Sutton boy fought through four bouts to take a four-round decision from Joe Salino, of Toronto, in the final that brought him \$250 in cash and a trip to New York where he enters the finals sponsored by Jack Dempsey.

It took Cryderman one round to solve the long reach of Salino, also a 170-pounder, then fast, two-fisted punching to the head and body gave him a unanimous decision. Only a middleweight at 170, Cryderman packed enough power to knock out two of his opponents.

There were more laughs than good fighting in the 23 bouts as the hopes showed a variety of styles. Joe Cayor, of Brantford indicated wrestling technique in his two bouts, tangling with the referee, getting headlocks, stamping on his opponent's toes and trying to bite. He was the crowd's favorite badman.

SCHMELING IS HERE BUT HE MAY BE SOFT

Whistling His Way Past Graveyard Says McLemare

NEW YORK, April 25—Max Schmeling, the Black Ullan of the Rhine, is in town and has the situation well in hand.

Vocally, that is. Time may have pudged up his jowls a bit, and taken a bit of the spring from his walk, but it has left his vocal cords unscarred. From the minute he popped from his stateroom on the Bremen to greet the hundred or more intrepid Broadwayites who satied down to quarantine to meet him, until he was tucked safely away in his hotel suite, he talked a great fight.

Veteran fight critics who have been going down the bay to meet Max the past seven or eight years (and also enjoy the rich and creamy Pilsner the Line serves to the Press in the ship's nursery, as the boat loads into the harbor) agreed that he had never been in better voice. In fact, as they swaggered down the gangplank trying to look as if they had come all the way from Germany, and not just a few miles past the Statue of Liberty, they went on record as endorsing his talk as the most finished bit of whistling past the graveyard since Max Baer, speaking from under his bed in the Speculator retreat, promised to chill Joe Louis with one mighty punch.

Calls Shot

Schmeling said he would positively knock out Louis on the night of June 18. Moreover, he called the winning shot—a short right hand to the countenance. He said it wouldn't travel far—just the same sort of jolting punch that harassed poor Willie Stripling at Cleveland, and made a sickening sight of Mickey Walker's classic features. The boys were inclined to discount his calling the shot, for as they pointed out, he had to call a right hand shot or no shot at all, being as that is strictly all he has.

Max said he had made up his own mind about Louis after seeing the moving pictures of Joe's fight with Carnera, and watching, with his own eyes, Joe's execution of Paulino. He said Joe not only didn't know the proper technique of throwing a right hand punch, but was also a sucker for one. One reporter was tactless enough to ask Max how it was that Louis, if he was a clumsy oaf at right-hand pitching, managed to stiffen Paulino with that sort of a curve, which he (Schmeling) had failed to do in more than 40 rounds of target practice with the old Basque. Fortunately, for the more sensitive souls of the boxing set, host Joe Jacobs passed a drink at this point, and Schmeling didn't have to answer.

COMMISSION OUT TO CONTROL MONEY SPORTS

MONTREAL, April 23—A proposal to enlarge the scope of activities for the Athletic Commission of Montreal to the entire island, instead of the city only; and a plan to include in the sports over which the Commission exercises control a number of sports other than boxing and wrestling was presented that body at a weekly meeting. No action was definitely taken, pending the return from Quebec of two of the Commission's members, but the proposals will be discussed at a special gathering of the Commission later in the week.

Sports of a professional nature, including six-day bicycle riding, trot and pace events, lacrosse, baseball (not the International League), snow-shoe marathons, foot racing marathons, weight-lifting contests, professional lawn tennis, were all mentioned as sports which might be included in those controlled by the Commission, the proposition being presented by Vice-President Dr. Gaston R. Demers.

E. A. Vinet was granted a promoting license, it being his intention to build an outdoor stadium and operate wrestling at Longue Pointe.

Referee Larose is to be summoned to the next meeting of the Commission to explain unseemly occurrences at a recent wrestling soiree in St. James market hall. If reports reaching the Commission are verified, both referee and wrestlers may incur suspension.

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EDDIE SHORE AGAIN CAPTURES HART TROPHY; MOST VALUABLE

Ties Howie Morenz's Record in National Hockey League

MONTREAL, April 25—Eddie Shore has been awarded the Hart Trophy for the player most valuable to his club during the past season. This is the third time Shore has won the award. It ties him with Howie Morenz, also a three-time winner.

Shore won it last year. He made a rather dramatic as well as sorry finish to the season in Toronto when he lost his head to gain a misconduct penalty, thus proving himself the most valuable player in that contest.

Helen—Winnie has a very difficult role in the show the dramatic society is giving.

Joan—Difficult? Why, she hasn't a word to say.

Helen—Well, what could be more difficult for her?

Lady—Pardon me, sir! Does my hat bother you?

Guest in back—No, but it bothers my wife. She wants one like it.

Sign on Scotch golf course: Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling.

Spanish Deputies engage in a fist fight. The sports writers would describe this as a vigorous swinging of "Lefts" and "Rights."

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Mail.

Elwyn Doc Romnes, flashy and effective centre of Black Hawks succeeds Frank Boucher as recipient of the Lady Byng trophy award for clean play and gentlemanly behaviour.

He becomes the first holder of the new trophy. The old trophy is in the permanent possession of Frank Boucher who is now eligible for competition at his own request.

Hooley Smith was second to Eddie Shore in the Hart Trophy selection. This was the closest Hooley has ever been to the award. Possibly the closest he ever will get unless Shore is taken out of play by some rule that debars a winner from competition after he has won the cup three times.

Hart trophy history:—

1923-24—Frank Nighbor, Ottawa.
1924-25—W. D. Burch, Hamilton.
1925-26—Nelson Stewart, Montreal.
1926-27—H. M. Gardiner, Canadiens.
1927-28—Howie Morenz, Canadiens.
1928-29—Roy Worters, New York Americans.
1929-30—Nelson Stewart, Montreal.
1930-31—Howie Morenz, Canadiens.
1931-32—Howie Morenz, Canadiens.
1932-33—Eddie Shore, Boston.
1933-34—Aurel Joliat, Canadiens.
1934-35—Eddie Shore, Boston.

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