

“Schoolboy” Rowe Hurls His Second Shutout

Dempsey Says the Only Way To Beat Louis is ‘Stay Inside’

Manassa Mauler Outlines Plans for Big Fighters for Coming Months.

NEW YORK, April 20—Jack Dempsey consented to talk fight.

Since Mr. Dempsey had once done a little leather slinging himself, and since the heavyweight situation is somewhat muddled right now, the former champion was asked what he would do if he were back in the ring today. That is—Mr. Dempsey were back in the ring as Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, Ler Haynes or Primo Carnera.

“Let’s take Schmeling first,” said Jack as he settled into an overstuffed chair in the little card room in his apartment. “Yeah, we’ll take Schmeling first because he’ll arrive in a couple of days to get ready for that June fight with Joe Louis.

“Well—if I were Schmeling, I’m sure I’d be doing the same thing Maxie’s doing. I’d be trying to regain the title and trying to pick up a few dollars while doing it. Fighting is Schmeling’s profession, and as a top-notch fighter he’s deserving of that chance. Also, if I knew I had to fight Louis in June, I’d be laying my plans right now to keep inside the brown boy all the time during the fight. Louis is primarily a counter-puncher, and the only way to beat him is to keep inside and jolt him with short punches to the belly and chin. I’m afraid Schmeling won’t do this. He likes to fight at long range. If he tries to fight Louis at long range, he’ll get knocked out.”

And if Dempsey were Joe Louis—he would carry on exactly as the Brown Bomber is doing. He said shut-

ting Joe’s ring campaign was one of the smartest in boxing history.

“I figure Louis is the greatest heavyweight prospect I ever saw,” Jack continued. “He came along fast because he came on a straight line. There was no meandering because his road was mapped out by two smart managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough. He had excellent handling and he had the fighting ability and intelligence to do what his handlers told him. That’s a rare ring combination. I would have kept busy fighting like Louis until the Schmeling match was made. Then I should have taken no more bout until the big money match. No use taking a chance with injuries when there’s a million dollar gate waiting.”

If Dempsey were Maxie Baer, he certainly would try a comeback. But first, Jack would retire to the isolated ranch and get himself in peak shape. No—he would not go to Europe and start his ring return. “A month in Europe would put Baer in worse condition than when he fought Braddock. Let him stay in America, buckle down to serious business. He owes it to himself and the public to prove that he really can fight.”

If Dempsey were champion Braddock, he would quit loafing around and start roughing it in some mountain camp, getting ready for a tough September brawl. Jack believes Braddock will require about six months of work to recapture his condition of the Baer fight. “Loafing ruins a fighter of Braddock’s age and type.”

If the Manassa Mauler were Leroy Haynes, he would keep right on Joe Louis’ heels and yelling at the top of his voice that he, Mr. Haynes, must be given plenty of consideration before awarding the colored heavyweight championship of the world to Marne Louis. Jack said Haynes was a terrific hitter and “a real comer.”

Schmeling and Louis May Scrap Month of June

CHERBOURG, France, April 20—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, radiated confidence as he paused here yesterday enroute to the United States and a June fight with Joe Louis.

“I’m sure of beating Louis,” Max said. “So then I fight Braddock in order to return to my country with the heavyweight belt I held in 1932.”

Max, who sailed from Germany on Wednesday aboard the Bremen, said he knew Louis was a good fighter because he had studied motion pictures of the Detroit negro in action.

“Although Louis is a marvelous attacker,” Maxie said, “he doesn’t know how to defend himself. I will do the attacking and beat him. Moreover, if I wasn’t sure of winning I would never have accepted the fight.”

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NEW TYPE OF WRESTLER FOR HAWAII SEEN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 20 — Although they’ve been among the more consistent losers in the current United States Olympic final wrestling try-outs, the four grapplers from Hawaii are definitely courteous losers.

No matter how groggy his conqueror might leave him on the canvas, the Hawaiian gets up, rushes to the corner of the gymnasium, reaches into a large box and pulls out a green and white lei.

Then he runs back to the middle of the canvas where the victor is enjoying the plaudits of the gallery and drapes the lei over the winner’s shoulders. An embrace follows.

Old Hawaiian Custom

“It’s an old Hawaiian custom,” 19-year old Richard Noda, manager and captain of the foursome from the Pacific Island said today, “even when we win we do the same thing.”

Noda, a 134-pound competitor, and Katsutoshi Nishura, were eliminated yesterday after two rounds. Mitsuga Honda, a broad shouldered 145 pounder who is one of Hawaii’s well-known light-weight barefoot football players, is still in the running.

“It probably sounds funny, but we came 5,000 miles to learn,” smiled Noda, who, like his compatriots is born of Japanese parents and are naturalized American citizens. “Wrestling took hold in Hawaii only about five years ago, and it hasn’t developed as rapidly as boxing.”

“This has been our greatest experience, we’ve wrestled in Japan. The Japanese are perhaps slightly trickier than the boys in this tournament, but they can’t compare in strength.”

HOW THEY STAND

National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	5	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	
St. Louis	2	2	.500	
Chicago	3	3	.500	
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	
Boston	1	4	.200	
American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Boston	4	1	.800	
Cleveland	4	1	.800	
Chicago	3	1	.750	
Washington	4	2	.667	
Detroit	2	2	.500	
New York	3	3	.500	
Philadelphia	0	5	.000	
St. Louis	0	5	.000	

THE DRAMA IN MEXICO

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico has introduced amenities in dealing with his political opponents that set a new style for Mexican diplomacy and are in striking contrast to the customary method of summary execution against a whitewashed wall which nearly every Chief Executive from Porfirio Diaz down to the present time has employed. Determined to rid the country of his one-time political associate, General Calles, the President sent a small party of army officers at night to notify him that he must go into exile. They escorted him courteously to a waiting plane which set him down in Brownsville, on American territory, and it is now reported that he intends to settle at San Diego in California. Nobody was more surprised than Calles himself for he told his midnight visitors that they could seize him or shoot him as they pleased. He evidently expected the latter, so he must have been pleasantly disappointed.

The struggle between Cardenas

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Beat White Sox 5 to 0—Goslin Got Homer—Chicago Cubs on Hitting Spree.

NEW YORK, April 19—“Schoolboy” Rowe pitched Detroit back into the win column at Detroit today with a five-hit, 5-0 victory over Chicago White Sox, his second successive shutout of the season. He is the only Tiger pitcher to win a game this far.

“Goose” Goslin parked the ball in the upper deck of the right field grandstand in the sixth inning for a home run. Al Simmons and Marvin Owen got two hits apiece for the Tigers, while Hank Greenberg bounced the ball off the centrefield fence for a triple in the eighth.

A two-bagger by “Mule” Haas in the seventh inning was the first extra base hit off Rowe this season.

With Bill Dickey leading the attack with a homer, a double and two walks, the Yanks ended their first home stand with a 9-1 victory over Washington Senators.

A Thorough Job

NEW YORK, April 19 — Chicago Cubs, led by “Chuck” Klein, who rifled his second and third home runs of the season into the right field bleachers, did a thorough job of salvaging the final game from Cincinnati at Chicago today, pounding three Red pitchers for 16 hits and a 16-4 victory. The Reds had beaten the National League champions two straight.

Chicago batsmen hit safely in each of the first seven innings, to total 29 bases of Gene Schott, Willy Hilderer and Si Johnson. They also took advantage of four Cincinnati errors in the sixth inning, scoring six runs on a double, two singles, two passes and a pair of fumbles by McQuinn and Myers.

Brooklyn Dodgers captured their second game of the season playing at home as they defeated the Phillies 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Van Lingle Mungo.

and Calles has been going on for a long time. The latter, it will be realized, was a protege of General Obregon, whom he succeeded in the Presidency in 1924. He served his full term of four years, after which General Obregon was re-elected, but fell victim of an assassin before he was sworn in. Calles then seized the reins of power again and made Portes Gil provisional President, arranged the election of Ortiz Rubio to that office in 1930, and put his second nominee, Abelardo Rodriguez, into the presidential chair when Rubio resigned. He helped both Rubio and Gil to suppress revolts that took place during their terms.

As head of the National Revolutionary party, General Calles occupied all the powers of a dictator, but he could not withstand the temptations that such power brought. He became wealthy, he founded a bank. And he found himself becoming less and less eager to support the very principles for which he had fought when the new Constitution was promulgated in 1917. The result was that when Cardenas, after his election in September, 1934, announced his intention of putting into effect a six-year plan for Mexico, designed to ameliorate the condition of the working classes, Calles whose interests were affected thereby, opposed him tooth and nail.

Cardenas retaliated by dismissing all the members of his Cabinet favourable to Calles. The latter took up the challenge, but found that his power had waned. The President not only compelled the Senate to dismiss several members whom he described as “sedicious and rebellious”—associates of Calles—but also fired a number of high army officers and the governors or no fewer than five States whom he regarded as too friendly to his opponent to be other than dangerous to him. Now Calles himself has been expelled from the country, and Cardenas is left free—for the time being—to pursue his policies.

The Mexican President is a clever politician and he seems to have had a keener ear for what the masses were thinking and seeking than had Calles. But he still has to solve a very difficult problem—the widespread discord between the agrarians and the labouring classes of the Left. If he can do that, then Mexico is likely to enjoy a period of peace. But there are some observers who think he is facing a profoundly awkward task that will engage all his skill to accomplish without recourse to force.

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No Scrapping Says Loop Head

CINCINNATI, April 20—President Ford Frick, of the National League, served notice that his non-fraternizing rule for players on the ball field carried no license to the athletes to swing their fists freely.

He said he fined Shortstop Dick Bartell, of the Giants, and Pitcher Van Mungo, of the Dodgers, only \$25 each for the fight they had in Wednesday’s New York-Brooklyn game because he considered that fight “not a severe one.”

Frick’s pre-season edict against fraternizing players said that not only the players would be fined \$10, but their managers would be similarly penalized for permitting the action.

PORT ARTHUR WANTS MONEY FROM C. A. H. A.

Loss at Box Office on Olympic Trip Led to Request

TORONTO, April 20—Professor W. H. Hardy of the University of Alberta, who is first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, revealed today the association had turned down the demand from Port Arthur for \$2,500 compensation to the Olympic committee and club. The club’s financial loss at the box office while the team was on its Olympic journey led to the demand.

Prof. Hardy declared the notice of refusal is on its way to the Lakehead today. The Port Arthur Olympic Committee asked for \$1,000 and the hockey club \$1,500.

Port Arthur, it was explained, complained that when the team was kept in Europe on a tour the chances of recouping finances in the playoffs were lost. The Lakehead organization blames the C.A.H.A. for the extended tour of the continent, also claiming past president E. A. Gilroy had promised if the team returned in time it could enter the playoffs. This was denied by Prof. Hardy.

“All Gilroy said was that if the players came back in time he would guarantee their entry in the Thunder Bay playoffs. The crucial point is that the Port Arthur players were not required to play exhibition games in Europe.”

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CARL FISCHER RATED AS THE UNLUCKIEST HURLER OF 1935

NEW YORK, April 20—If any one should rate as the unluckiest pitcher in the American League last season, he is Lefty Carl Fischer, late of the Chicago White Sox, and now, appropriately enough, a member of the Kansas City Blues. Fischer barely missed two of the most coveted honors in baseball—a full out of world series money, and a no-hit no-run game—yet his departure from the big leagues hasn’t caused even a murmur.

Fischer was starting his third year with the Detroit Tigers last season, and had been known as the in-and-out. He pitched well, if the breaks went his way, and reacted weakly under adverse conditions. The Tigers slumped badly in the early league games; so did Fischer.

The only winner with Cochrane’s team in the spring was Joe Sullivan, rookie southpaw. That put Fischer, the only other southpaw with the Tigers, on the pan. It made him look bad by comparison, and so when Manager Mike planned some changes, the veteran left-hander was one of those headed for other parts. Fischer wound up with the White Sox.

As it turned out, Sullivan’s flashy pitching petered out and he was of little help during the last four months of the season. The Tigers won the flag and world series without the aid of a capable southpaw, but might well have used Fischer, as a left-handed relief hurler.

Fischer’s One-Hitter

Fischer’s most notable feat was the one-hitter he pitched for the White Sox against the Senators late in July. It was a masterpiece, probably the best pitching performance of the season, notwithstanding the no-hitter hurled by his own team mate, Vernon Kennedy. The lone hit came with one out in the ninth inning, a single by Ossie Bluege. Fischer allowed only two bases on balls compared with four for Kennedy. He was so fast that the Senators, who, incidentally, led the league with the most hits, were popping up all afternoon, giving the White Sox only four assists in the game.

Had the light-hitting Bluege failed to rap out the safety, it is doubtful whether Fischer would have been shunted to the minors. More likely than not, he would have received all the fanfare that accompanied Kennedy’s feat. He probably would have been proclaimed a hero, who, in keeping with the tradition concerning left-handers, had not come into his own.

“At Munich, Feb. 20, they were given their choice between returning home or going on a tour. They elected to travel.

“Thus the primary cause of the Port Arthur Olympic players not participating in the Allan Cup playoffs appear to rest in the players themselves.”

Port Arthur was given until March 16 to return. They arrived March 23 and the Western Canada finals started three days later.

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