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# “Dizzy” Dean Hits Stride Beating Pirates

## BLOWS ON THE WRESTLING RACKET OF THE CONTINENT

NEW YORK, April 26—While a Federal Court in Columbus, O., considered the strange case of Dick Shikat, new king of heavyweight grapplers, his New York agent — Little Jack (Hasen) Pfefer — gleefully revealed how Messrs. Pfefer and Shikat had “busted the wrestling trust.”

Pfefer, a small, debonaire, dark man with an ax-blade face and a Padewski shock of iron-gray hair, described their alleged triumph as “the greatest win any guys ever pulled off in wrestling history.”

At a desk in his Times Square office Pfefer's black eyes glittered victoriously as he boasted: “and now agent Pfefer has busted the big Six trust, grabbed off the champion, stolen the trust's best press agent and booted the trust's shows out of Madison Square Garden.”

Mr. Pfefer came from Russia with an opera troupe some 15 years ago and has been a sort of comic opera character in the sports world ever since. He wears the flashiest of raiment, sports a hickory nut diamond on his little left digit, and carries a malacca stick. With his burlesque accent he commits assault and battery and even mayhem against the King's English.

According to that rather startling mat impressario, the wrestling game has been controlled for the last three years by a “trust” of six promoters in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles. When this trust was organized in New York, after a 10-day conference, Pfefer said he was kicked out into the frigid world because of his ideas of independence.

**Pity the Slaves**

“Dey want to make slaves of the wrestlers,” Pfefer complained. “Make da wrestlers go and work and win and lose as dey was told. And dey wanted da wrestlers to take what money da promoters wanted to give ‘em. Dat's what dey did. So all der champions was palooka champs, who could be thrown by a dozen odder wrestlers in a shootin' match.”

“Da whole ting was against my principles. So I decided to buck da combine. Peepul thought I was punchy. Said I had no chanst. I was a thousand to one sho ta loose. But I went ta da mat wit ‘em.”

## NO CHANGE IN OLYMPICS SAYS LATOUR

LOS ANGELES, April 27 — Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, affable Belgian lawyer and president of the International Olympic Committee since 1926, said yesterday the Olympic games “will be held in Berlin this year—or they won't be held.”

What about the reports some countries would not send contestants to Berlin? The Count smiled, shrugged his shoulders.

“Teams are at liberty to go or not to go,” he said. Then he added, “But I think most every one will be there.”

What about the Nazi controversy? “The winter sports at Garmisch-Partenkirchen went off splendidly. There were many Jewish athletes present and there were several Jewish athletes on Germany's team.”

## Curley Admits Of Wrestling Hookup Gang

COLUMBUS, O., April 26 — Jack Curley, New York sports promoter, said on the witness stand in Federal Court today that he and five other wrestling promoters, located in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, have a “contract” which calls for them to split profits on mat shows.

Curley's admission came after Judge Mell G. Underwood had dissolved a temporary restraining order preventing Dick Shikat, recognized heavyweight wrestling champion, from participating in further bouts until managerial troubles with Joe Alvarez, of Boston, had been ironed out. Alvarez is seeking an accounting of profits made by Shikat since he took the heavyweight crown from Dan O'Mahoney in Madison Square Garden on March 2.

Named as other signers of the contract, were Ed White, of Chicago, Tom Packs, of St. Louis, Ray Fabin, of Philadelphia, and Joe Mondt, of New York.

A Harvard professor has used a phonograph to discover that Harvard freshmen have the accent usually associated with that institution even before they begin their studies. Nobody should use machines to destroy illusions; it can be done by hand.

“Every one was treated alike. The Olympic Committee feels confident everyone will be treated alike in the games this summer. The Nazi question has no connection with sports of the Olympic games.”

Count de Baillet-Latour is heading home after a three-week inspection of Japan as a possible site for the 1940 Olympic games. He will leave for Chicago Saturday.

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## Detroit Tigers Piled Up Fourth Straight Victory — Brooklyn and Phillies in Battle of 26 Hits.

NEW YORK, April 26—The champion Chicago Cubs, behind the four-hitting pitching of young Tex Carleton, scored a 5-0 shutout over Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati today. A crowd of 21,555 saw the Reds' first Sunday game of the season at home.

Young Lee Stine went the route for the second-place Reds, but was touched for eight hits.

In a battle of 26 hits, 17 runs and 11 errors, Brooklyn defeated the Phillies 10-7 at Philadelphia to divide the two-game local series.

A four-run rally in the sixth inning provided Brooklyn with the margin of triumph.

Grace, J. Moore and Frey hit home runs. Seven pitchers were in action during the game with Frankhouse getting credit for the victory and Johnson being charged with the defeat.

“Dizy” Dean, back in stride again, won a hurling duel from Bill Swift of Pittsburgh as the Cardinals tied up their series with the Pirates with a typical 10th-inning punch that netted them a 3-2 victory at St. Louis.

## YANKS CROWD SOX

NEW YORK N. Y., April 27—Vic Sorrell, veteran, be-spectacled member of the Detroit mound staff, held Chicago to five hits yesterday a Chicago and the champion Tigers defeated the White Sox 6-4 before 15,000 fans. It was Detroit's fourth victory.

Sorrell allowed no hits for six innings as his mates were picking up two runs in the fourth and another pair in the fifth. The Bengals got another brace in the seventh to knock Johnny Whitehead from the hill.

New York's heavy artillery drowned out the booming guns of Boston Red Sox and the Yankees took a free-scoring game by a 12-9 count at Boston. More than 12,000 attended.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first sacker, and Lou Gehrig, who plays that position for the visitors, each slammed out homers, Foxx getting his fourth of the season in the first inning and scoring two runners ahead of him. Gehrig knocked out his second home run of this year in the second inning, likewise sending home two runners.

Washington Senators scored a 11 to 3 victory over Philadelphia Athletics, winning their second straight of the season in Washington.

Cleveland Indians, playing at home, had a stubbornly-fought game with St. Louis Browns before they won 8 to 7, as the game ran sixteen innings.

## M'LARNIN IS IN FOR PASTING FROM CANZONERI

“He's Been Away From Wars Too Long,” They Say

NEW YORK, April 26—James Archibald McLarnin is in for a pretty pasting at the hands of Antonio Canzoneri the night of May 8, in the opinion of most New York boxing scribes who have broken into print on the subject at this early date.

Jimmy, they reason, has been away from the wars so long his firing irons must be caked with rust. Tony, on the other hand, has been making plenty of hay—and money—while the sun was shining, the rain falling and the snow drifting.

The facts as to their ring activities are according to the record.

Antonio has been hopping in and out of the ring like a jack-habbit through all of the seasons. He has appeared in defence of his lightweight crown, and otherwise, 12 times in the last year. That is exactly two more appearances than the pink cheeked Vancouver man has put over in the span of the last five years.

**Year Layoff**

McLarnin last fought in May, 1935, when Barney Ross, of the Chicago Rosofskys, stripped him of the welterweight title on a decision that remains a subject for arduous argument hereabouts.

Reports which preceded Jimmy into New York from the west coast made his outlook seem even darker. They said he had developed a paunch at the ripe old age of 30 and was up to 160 pounds. From lazing around, they said further, the Canadian Celt's valuable muscles were putty soft, and, even more horrifying, that he was walking flat-footed.

In view of these doleful advance notices, it was a great shock to see a slim-waisted, keen-eyed fellow who answered to the name of James Archibald McLarnin streak through a workout in the pioneer gym today.

## Scores Employment Athletes In Industry

TORONTO, Ontario, April 27 —Partial responsibility for increase in industrial accidents was blamed Saturday on the tendency of industrialists to employ athletes to represent them in various branches of sport by D. B. Robb, Cornwall.

Mr. Robb was speaking at the annual convention of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. He explained Athletes working in factories had a tendency to be careless, laboring under the impression the only work required of them was on the field of sport. He also blamed small wages and insubriety for the majority of industrial accidents.

## EXHIBITION HOCKEY AT CALGARY, ALTA.

CALGARY, Alberta, April 26—Defenceman Earl Seibert fired three goals as Chicago Black Hawks trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 7-3 here last week and took a one-game lead in the two National Hockey League Teams' exhibition tour of Western Canada.

The speedy Hawk rearguard counted the only goal of the first period and the last two sallies of the game in a stellar offensive display before about 2,500 Calgary fans. Hawks and Leafs left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will play another series.

Mike Karakas, sensational rookie netminder, stood out for Chicago, turning aside a shower of Toronto shots in every period. Louis Trudell flipped in two goals for Hawks. Paul Thompson and Marty Burke were the other Chicago marksmen with one each.

Toronto's giant forward, Charlie Conacher, led the Leaf assault with two goals and would have had several more, but for Karakas' great net minding. Harvey Jackson got the other Toronto goal and assisted in Conacher's first counter.

Black Hawks led 1-0 at the end of the first period and each team counted once in the second. Chicago ran in three quick goals in teh third and Leafs replied with two before Seibert finished the scoring with a pair.

## FIRE TRUCKS STUCK

MOOSE JAW, Sask., April 27—Firemen just couldn't do anything about it when Phil Royer's house burned down. Fire trucks that raced to the scene became stuck in snowdrifts.

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## Tunney Wrote Own Stuff

NEW YORK, April 26—Down the sports trail: Lucky Pete . . . Max Schmeling's long shot hopes of beating ember Joe Louis streaked toward the sky yesterday. Francis Peter Albertanti, the stocky Mussolini of the fight publicity game, was signed by promoter Mike Jacobs to publicize der Maxie . . . to steam up the public over the Teuton's chances of victory, and “Lucky Pete” claims he has never, press-agented a losing fighter. “Lucky Pete” was in Jim Braddock's camp as he trained for Max Baer. He thought he was on a loser that time, but stuck with his winning streak and bet on Braddock at 8 to 1. He press-agented all of Jack Dempsey's fights except the two he lost at Philadelphia and Chicago. He was with a winner then, too, as he wrote reams about Gene Tunney. He also was with Baer, Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard and Tommy Loughran on their winning fights.

“Tunney was the only fighter who insisted on reading everything I wrote about him,” stated Albertanti, “and he was the only one who actually wrote his pre-fight statement.

## BALL PLAYER'S WIFE FATALLY BURNED IN FIRE

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 26—Mrs. Charles Engle, wife of the shortstop of Fort Worth baseball team, was fatally burned by a mysterious fire which swept her duplex apartment here today.

Mrs. Engle died in a hospital five hours after her body was found just inside the front door of her apartment by firemen.

Police expressed doubt of a theory advanced by neighbors that Mrs. Engle was slain. Mrs. Joe Perrost, wife of a Fort Worth outfield player, said she and Mrs. Engle were followed by

men in a motor car when they drove home last night after visiting the wife of a third player.

President Hutchins, University of Chicago, diagnoses contributing causes to current educational disorders: Institutions lose their soul trying to get money and wind up frequently without getting it. Thinking up purposes for education which have nothing to do with its real purposes and getting “great men” for faculties, no matter how inarticulate their teaching is another factor.

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