

SPORT



PASTOR FACES TEST IN BOUT WITH LOUIS FRIDAY

Ex-Collegian Confident --- Brown Bomber is Heavy Favorite

Pastor	Louis
22 years	22 years
185 pounds	203 pounds
5 ft. 11 1/2 ins.	6 ft. 1 1/2 ins.
41 ins. chest (normal)	44 ins.
43 ins. chest (expanded)	44 ins.
76 ins. reach	76 ins.
7 ins. wrist	8 ins.
9 1/2 ins. ankle	10 ins.
13 ins. biceps	14 ins.
17 ins. neck	16 1/2 ins.
35 ins. waist	34 ins.
12 1/2 ins. forearm	12 1/2 ins.
14 ins. calf	15 ins.
20 ins. thigh	21 ins.

(By James P. Dawson)

The latest prospects in the heavy-weight ranks gets his chance Friday night in the ring at Madison Square Garden to vault right into the limelight or be lulled to sleep.

Bob Pastor, Washington Heights lad who came off the New York University gridiron to try his hand at boxing, meets Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit who casts a menacing shadow across the heavyweight picture, in a bout scheduled for ten rounds.

In this, the most important fight of career, Pastor will be presented with an opportunity for which he has been craving. A victory over Louis would be more sensational even than was Max Schmeling's 12-round knockout of the Brown Bomber last June and would catapult Pastor right up with Schmeling and the world champion, James J. Braddock. A defeat for the aspiring Pastor, on the other hand, would be little more than is expected, a shock only to his pride and painful only as the paralyzing blows of Louis are effective.

Typical Louis Betting Fight

Nobody expects the fight to go ten rounds—not even the most confirmed fight addict. Few expect Pastor to win; few, that is, beyond himself and his associates who share his quiet confidence. It is another of those Louis-Schmeling fights as to betting, a typical Louis fight in which the man who wants to back the Bomber's opponent can write his own ticket. This habit was formed after Louis bowled over Primo Carnera and Max Baer in 1935.

Yet the fight promises to attract a crowd that will come close to taxing the capacity of the Garden, if it does not fill the building. Tickets priced from \$2.50 to \$16.50 have been in great demand, particularly in the last few days as interest in the fight grew with increase confidence in some quarters in the prospects of Pastor.

James J. Johnston, boxing director at the Garden, announced yesterday that the sale approached \$40,000, almost half of what a complete sell-out

will gross. He was careful to emphasize, however, that many good seats remain, pointing out that any seat in the Garden is a good seat for a fight.

Bomber Can Be Reached

The lesson of the Schmeling fight forms the only basis for Pastor's confidence and that of his followers. Indeed, it supplies the only substantial reason for the fight itself, for it demonstrated that Louis could be hit with a right hand by a fearless boxer, and that a good puncher could floor the Bomber.

Pastor combines these two qualities. He is fearless, almost to the point of recklessness. He not only wanted the Louis fight; he has insisted right along that he can stop the Bomber in six rounds. If that is not par in confidence, it will do until a higher mark comes along.

Bob points to the record to justify his attitude. This record reveals him as abundantly possessed of fighting courage, a fearlessness that knows no danger and respects no puncher, and punishment-absorbing qualities which are amazing. He got up from the floor many times as an amateur to knock out foes in the third and last round. He bounced off the deck half a dozen times in a fight with Eddie Simms in 1935 and came on to hold the Ohioan to a draw. He has lost only one fight, an eight-round decision to Steve Dudas with which, he started last year. But in his third fight of the year Pastor reversed this setback in a six-round bout.

Knocked Out Impellittiere

Pastor climaxed a succession of 12 straight ring victories last year, five of them knockouts, when he stopped the giant Ray Impellittiere. In this bout Pastor gave his foe every physical advantage—weight, height, reach and, to a degree, boxing ability. But he excelled the giant in determination, among other virtues, and knocked out Impellittiere in seven rounds, impressing not so much with the result as with the manner in which he achieved it. He just chopped Impellittiere down to his own size and then finished him.

Louis, of course, needs no introduction. That 12-round knockout by Schmeling is the only blot on an otherwise stainless record. Since that engagement he has forgotten some of his boxing idiosyncrasies, has bowled over eight rivals, starting with Jack Sharkey and finishing with Eddie Simms, and over that span Al Etienne went further than any other opponent—five rounds.

The Bomber is himself again; he has a return meeting with Schmeling as a goal, or perhaps a crack at the title if it can be manoeuvred. He does not intend to jeopardize his chances.

The prospective ring rivals have been working vigorously for the past week and intend to continue until Wednesday. Then a day of light exercise, the lull before the storm, and on Friday night will come the answer to whether Louis is all that has been said of him or Pastor is better than all but a few realized.

CHIEFS BALL TEAM HAVE NEW BOSS

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 26.—Jack Corbett, veteran boss of Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League, became sole owner of the club yesterday amid talk that the Chiefs would become a farm team for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Corbett, president of the old Jersey City Baseball Club Inc., owners of the Chiefs last season, bought the club as his own as the lone bidder with a single offer of \$5,000 in the final step of bankruptcy proceedings, instituted by the club.

Reports poured up immediately that Warren C. Giles, vice-president and general manager of Cincinnati Reds would become associated with Corbett in establishing the Chiefs as a Red farm. Corbett would not confirm it.

Chiefs last year had a "working agreement" with Boston Red Sox but little was done about it and the club finished one step out of the cellar.

Frank Shaughnessy, of Montreal, president of the League, attended the sale and expressed gratification at the result.

"Through Mr. Shaughnessy's fine efforts on behalf of the club," Corbett said, "I have before me a possible alliance with a major league club which is particularly inviting and upon which I plan to do much work."

ITALIAN AND TURKISH MINISTERS TO CONFER

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ROME, Jan. 25.—The Italian Foreign Minister is to meet the Turkish Foreign Minister in the early part of February. The latter is at present attending the meetings of the League of Nations.

Bonspiel Opened at Saint John This Morning

U. N. B. CO-EDS LOSE TO CITY A. IN BASKETBALL

At the U. N. B. gymnasium on Saturday afternoon the U. N. B. Co-eds suffered a defeat of 22-20 from the City-A. The scoring was very evenly placed amongst the Co-eds and Jean Dickie was high scorer for the City-A team, having taken 15 points. Glen Davis handled the whistle.

The City-B team was very severely trimmed at the F. H. S. gym by the F. H. S. girls to the tune of 20-8 on Saturday afternoon. Marjorie Barberie was high scorer for F. H. S. while Dot Rowan led the attacks of the City-B team. The game was refereed by Phil Currie.

League standing:

F. H. S.	6 pts.
City-A	7 pts.
City-B	2 pts.
U. N. B.	0 pts.

"AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK"

"Many a ball game is won during the winter months," seems to be the principle the Minto Miners are following. Bruce Burgess, star Devon shortstop is already said to be signed up with the N. B. semi-finalists.

Speaking of baseball, will Fredericton have a team this year? There are many promising players in this city. All that is needed is some energetic man to commence organizing. Now is the time to make a start.

Southern N. B. Game

Gordon Coffey, star netminder of the border club, had the honor of being the first goalie in the circuit to register a shutout this year, when the St. Stephen St. Croix trounced the Saint John Seagulls by a score of 2-0 their last night.

Both goaltenders were brilliant in staving off shots that were labelled for sure goals. The ice was soft at the start of the game but held up throughout the entire fixture.

Many interruptions by whistles due to offside plays held up the game considerably but the actual pace of the game was set at a fast clip.

Passes on the most part, however, were handicapped by the soft ice and only in spots were any fine combinations executed. Long shots and racing in fast after the puck was the strategy used throughout the game. Boosting their total to 17 points by virtue of last night's win, the St. Croix now stands only two full games from the league-leading Moncton tribe. Saint John on the other hand remains at a standstill in third position with 10 points.

McCoy Drubs Game Chicago Battler

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Al McCoy, 185-12, Quebec and New England heavyweight boxer, gave Max Marek, 181, rugged and courageous Chicago battler, a terrific 10-round beating here tonight in a feature bout at Mechanics Building.

Marek withstood unmerciful punishment during the last two rounds but he defied McCoy's efforts to knock him out. McCoy was as strong as ever during the last round. He ripped in for the kill, kept the Chicago lad rocking with a heavy barrage of hooks to the head and added to his woes by sinking heavy rights into the body.

The only knockdown came in the sixth, when McCoy caught Marek flush on the jaw with a right. The visitor's knees crumpled and he slowly sank to the canvas, only to struggle to his feet at the count of two. He bravely attempted to make the best of what then became an uneven battle.

Many times Marek managed to work McCoy into a corner or against the ropes and score impressive rights to the head or body. His steam was gone after the sixth, however, and few of his blows bothered the sectionalist.

Marek took the first round, held McCoy even in the second and also won the eighth when Al slowed down to conserve his stamina for his blazing finish.

Vanderbilt Carries Sails Formerly Used by Enterprise in 1930

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Sails seven years old are to be used by Harold S. Vanderbilt on the America's Cup yacht he is having built in the expectancy of meeting T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II off Newport next summer, according to present plans.

They are those of the scrapped defender Enterprise of 1930. Two years ago they were used on the defender Rainbow, which squeezed through to victory after seeming defeat. Several of them have had cloths added to them and been recut to the sail plan of the new racer.

Not a new sail has been ordered for the new yacht despite the fact that much of the old canvas must have lost what a sailmaker calls its "spring."

There is a large assortment of regular, or working, sails to choose from, as well as kites for every occasion. Since Mr. Vanderbilt moved up in to Cup racing he has had a total of fifty-three sails made. That is a lot when it is considered that the mainsail costs on the average \$10,000 and a jib topsail, the smallest, about \$500.

Enterprise had forty-eight stretches of canvas, the most of her year when four defence yachts were brought out. Weetamoe was close on her heels in dress with 45 sails. Enterprise had eight mainsails alone. Her equipment was surpassed only by Weetamoe in two regular jibs and one storm one; by Yankee in one jib and by Whirlwind in one staysail and two jibs.

The balloon mainsails, of which Enterprise and Weetamoe each had one, really were not an idea. Neither ever was used. They were loose mainsails made of light balloon cloth, is being figured that perhaps over a triangular course, with the last ten miles a run home, the regular mainsail could be lowered and the fluffly one set, giving virtually a spinnaker on either hand. There were runs home, but on none was the chance taken.

Rainbow had no new mainsail in 1930, the year she defended the cup. She had a loose-foot one made last year by Ratsey. Such a sail now is barred under the cup conditions for the coming international match, and it is being altered into a boom-foot sail for the new yacht. Rainbow had a new Genoa jib in her cup year, and three double-creled jibs, or Greta Garbos.

Carried Two Mainsails

In 1934 Prescott C. Wilson came into the field with two mainsails, two jibs, two staysails and one spinnaker for Yankee. That year Ratsey made her three mainsails. Wilson made a Garbo for Weetamoe last year and has just completed a Genoa for Yankee.

So all told 174 sails have been made in seven years for the cup yachts, or Class J ones.

That, perhaps, does not mean the sail lockers have been filled. It is dollars to doughnuts that when summer comes and racing starts the competition will cause more than one skipper to blame defeat on an ill-fitting sheet of duck. Then the discard of the old and hope in new will come—or, at least, that is the direction the wind appears to be blowing.

New York Americans' Goalie in Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Roy Worters, New York Americans' veteran goaltender who was forced out of N. H. L. action several weeks ago, underwent an operation for hernia at St. Luke's Hospital today.

The operation was performed by Dr. Alexander Ada and Dr. Vincent Nardiello, club physician.

Americans were further crippled today when Leighton Emms, veteran forward, was called home by the death of his father at Barrie, Ont. In place of Emms, Manager Red Dutton plans to team Harold Cotton with Nels Stewart and Joe Lamb.

Yankee Player Returns Contract

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 26.—George Selkirk, a native of Huntsville, Ont., New York Yankee outfielder, announced he was returning his contract unsigned to the Yankee office.

"The contract called for a small increase but not as much as I expected," Selkirk stated.

Selkirk batted .308 last season and his heavy hitting played a prominent part in the Yanks victory over the Giants in the World Series.

SAINT JOHN HOSTS TO VISITING CLUBS

Banquet at Beatty Games Started at 9 o'clock

Unless there is a sudden rise in the temperature the New Brunswick curling bonspiel, starting this morning, will be played as scheduled on the ice lanes of all three clubs—St. Andrew's, Thistle and Carleton.

Matches are called for in competition at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3:30 p.m., today. Twenty-nine rinks from 11 provincial clubs will compete in the singles for the Ganong trophy.

Should the temperature rise it is quite possible, according to the N. B. bonspiel committee, that the scheduled competition would have to be played on Forum ice. The bonspiel committee met last night to decide the matter and hoping for colder weather today made its decision that the schedule go to the three local rinks as announced some time ago.

Campbell curlers, singles and doubles champions last year, will only compete in the singles this year and have two rinks entered in an endeavor to hold the Ganong trophy.

Fredericton curlers were runners-up in the singles last year and are now in possession of the McKenna Cup.

The Blair Cup is open to clubs entered in doubles competition. Campbellton also possesses this trophy.

Outfielder Demands Salary Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Jake Powell howled loudly and joined the ranks of the holdouts when he received his 1937 contract from the New York Yankees in this morning's mail.

The fleet outfielder intimated that the Yanks' business office must have forgotten that he was "the leading slugger in the last world series."

"Don't those guys read the papers?" he inquired with an aggressive air.

Though he declined to name the figure the contract contained, he made it plain he had scribbled "no go" on it and mailed it back.

Powell's .455 batting average in the encounter with the Giants last Fall topped all others.

"They gave me a rise, but not as much as I wanted," he said.

"When a fellow outslugs such sluggers as Gehrig and Terry and bumps the curves of a pitcher like Hubbell, he's worth good dough."

"I'm no spring chicken anymore. I'm 28, and figure I've got to collect while the sun shines."

Powell was traded to the Yankees by Washington last June for Ben Chapman. Although Chapman was given an immediate salary hike by the Senators, the Yankees paid Powell only what his Washington contract had called for.

"I proved to them last season I could keep up with their fast pace. And I figure they're offering me less money than any other outfielders," he said. "The club had a good year and made money and I think they're able to pay more."

Powell has spent the off-season loafing and playing golf around here.

Vines Defeats Perry at Coliseum

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 25.—Before a capacity crowd of 4,000 at the University of Maryland Coliseum, Ellsworth Vines, lanky United States tennis ace, whipped the former British amateur champion, Fred Perry in straight games, 6-4, 6-2, tonight to deadlock their exhibition tour competition at five victories each.

Vines appeared back at his peak and swept through Perry as easily as he did Saturday night in Baltimore.

After a fairly close opening set, that saw Perry at his best, even as a loser, Vines cut loose in the final set with all the power and speed at his command. Either his cannonball service was too much for the Englishman or his placements were so quickly dropped as to catch Perry out of position.

Two of Vines' games in the closing set were at love, including the finale, where he scored three aces and saw Perry net the other which he barely reached.

BASEBALL BIG LEAGUERS RECEIVE TOTAL OF \$3,000,000

Greatest Total Since 1931 --- Yanks Alone to Receive \$300,000

The upward trend in big league baseball salaries will send the aggregate payroll beyond \$3,000,000 for 1937, an Associated Press survey indicated yesterday.

The total for the 16 major league clubs will be the highest since 1930-31, the peak years. The boom-time aggregate, however, ran well over \$3,500,000 per season before the big dip from the days when Babe Ruth collected \$85,000 for his baseball chores.

The Babe's old companion in clout, Henry Louis Gehrig, is now the highest paid performer. The Yankees' famous "iron man" also is among the first potential holdouts for the new year, on the theory that his great 1936 season entitles him to a substantial boost over the \$31,000 he has been paid for each of the last two campaigns.

Fifty Held Out Last March

Despite the upswing in salaries of most stars, the demands of the hired hands may be as vociferous as it was last spring, when the first of March found about fifty holdouts sticking to their guns. Two perennial holdouts, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals and Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers, already have lifted their voices to defiant pitch.

It's still a trifle early, however, to forecast the extent of the annual salary struggle between baseball's capital and labor ranks. The mood of the magnates, to judge from early reports, is one of comparative generosity as a result of sounder basic conditions in baseball and the substitution of black ink for red in most front-office books.

Player salaries for the two New York clubs which shared in World Series profits will be substantially increased. The Yankees, who yielded top-ranking position in the payroll department last year to the affluent Red Sox, probably will go to the head of the list for 1937 with an aggregate salary roll exceeding \$300,000.

McCarthy Best Paid Manager

In addition to Gehrig, the Yankees have the highest paid manager in the business, Joe McCarthy, who gets \$35,000, under a long-term contract. McCarthy's nearest rivals, under contract terms, are Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, \$30,000; Bill Terry, Giants, \$27,500, and Joe Cronin, Red Sox, \$25,000.

The payrolls of the Red Sox, Giants, Tigers, Cubs and Cardinals likely will exceed \$250,000 each this year. The average for the last few years has been well under \$200,000 per club.

Compared to boom years, the upper salary brackets are still far from over-crowded. Outside of the managerial class, no more than a dozen players figure to get \$18,000 or more for their 1937 efforts.

Among the daily workers, Gehrig's nearest salary rivals last year were Al Simmons of the Tigers and Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, each of whom, it is understood, were paid about \$25,000. Dizzy Dean, who topped the pitchers at \$22,500, with Lefty Gomez near that mark, can be relied upon to keep the folks informed during

negotiations leading to another salary boost.

Hubbell Signed at Increase

Meanwhile Carl Hubbell, who confined himself to outpitching the great Dean last year, already has quietly signed for more than the \$17,500 he got for hurling the Giants to a pennant.

Subject to changes in either direction, the list of athletes in the \$20,000 class, or close to it, includes Charley Grimm and Frankie Frisch, respective pilots of the Cubs and Cardinals; Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who broke a wrist after ending his 1936 holdout siege; Gabby Hartnett, veteran backstop of the Cubs, Wes Ferrell, hard-hitting and hard-working pitcher of the Red Sox; Charley Ruffing, Yankee right-hander; Charley Gehring, Tiger second sacker, and Bill Dickey, Yankee backstop.

Cleveland's pitching sensation, Bob Feller, will be the highest paid rookie, at \$10,000, this year. Joe Di Maggio, who had a great freshman year with the Yankees on an \$8,000 salary, will be in the five-figure class for 1937.

Maritime Ski Meet All in Readiness

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Jan. 26.—The programme of events for the Maritime ski meet at Dalhousie on Feb. 3 has been released as follows: Feb. 13, 10 a.m., men's senior cross-country race, approximately eight miles; 10:30 a.m., ladies' cross-country race, approximately four miles; 2 p.m., men's down hill race; 3 p.m., ladies' down hill race; 4 p.m., men's slalom race. Feb. 14: 2:30 p.m., senior and junior jumping contest. The meet is open to all skiers in the Maritime Provinces. Entries may be sent in to W. A. Cragg, secretary of the local club, not later than Feb. 11.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER RECEIVES SOS CALL

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OSLO, Jan. 25.—Two more vessels have been reported in distress. Venus, the Norwegian steamer, after a successful rescue trip answered a second S.O.S. call but due to heavy seas was just standing by.

A Greek steamer crashed on the rocks off Portugal yesterday and seven of her crew were drowned.

