

DECKS CLEARED FOR BRADDOCK - LOUIS

U.S. Circuit Court Rules 2-1 Vote Against the Appeal for Injunction

CHICAGO, June 18—Removal of the last threat of a legal blockade for the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight, set for next Tuesday night at Comiskey Park coincided today with the disclosure of co-promoter Mike Jacobs' plans to conduct two more championship matches this year, in London and New York.

The Garden took a 'third strike' today when the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Philadelphia, ruled by a 2 to 1 vote against the Garden's appeal for an injunction to stop Braddock from fighting Louis here. This apparently forestalls any 11th-hour attempt to halt the Chicago bout.

Jacobs desires to promote a third world title bout, late in September and preferably at New York's Yankee Stadium. Up to now it has been the general belief Schmeling would figure in the next title match. Max, like most everyone else in the heavy weight industry, is under contract with Jacobs, but the Teuton's plans remain a mystery.

Louis was a 3 to 1 favorite over Braddock on the basis of several wagers confirmed by fight writers today. One bet of \$3,000 to \$1,000 was made, but the wagering has been small-scale otherwise.

Having apparently wrested virtually complete control of the heavy-weight situation from Madison Square Garden, for the first time since Tex Rickard passed out of the picture, Jacobs plans to solidify his position on 'all fronts,' at home and abroad.

Jacobs disclosed plans for the Braddock-Louis winner to fight Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, in a world title match at the White City Stadium, London, although specifying he would make no formal announcements until after Tuesday's 15-round bout.

Jacobs has been advised a championship match in London will be subject only to a five per cent. government tax on gate receipts, that promoters will 'take care of income tax requirements,' and that such a bout, the first ever held in the British capital, will draw close to \$1,000,000.

Groundwork for the London tie-up was laid this spring when Jacobs conferred with Gen. A. C. Critchley, Calgary-Born British sports promoter, who is associated with Sydney Hulls, English promoter.

Now it is understood Jacobs also has a tentative agreement with Braddock, binding the champion to continue fighting under the New York promoter's auspices. It remains to be seen, however, just what Madison Square Garden or the New York State fistic fathers may do, if and when Jacobs attempts further heavy weight promotion in Manhattan.

Hill, McCarthy to Broadcast Fight

CHICAGO, June 19—Edwin C. Hill's vivid scene descriptions between rounds will supplement Clem McCarthy's blow by blow description of the Braddock-Louis world's heavyweight championship fight in the National Broadcasting Company's exclusive 125-station broadcast of June 22. It will be the third time in three successive years that the veteran NBC commentators have been teamed in the reporting of major fights and under the same sponsorship, that of the Buick Motor Company.

Their first job together was the broadcast of the Baer-Louis encounter in 1935 and the second that of the Schmeling-Louis fight in 1936. The combined NBC-Blue and Red networks, used in both of those broadcasts, also will carry the forthcoming fight. This year's hook-up of 125 stations, however, marks an all-time high in sports broadcasts.

Broadcasting will begin at 11 p.m. EDT, and continue to the end of the fight.

DETROIT BOMBER AND CHAMP MUST FIGHT TO FINISH

CHICAGO, June 19—The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock, the titleholder, and Joe Louis at Comiskey Park next Tuesday will not be won or lost on a foul.

Met on Rules
This was decided today when the Illinois State Athletic Commission waived two of its most important fight rules and modified others in determining regulations under which the contest will be fought. The rules were agreed upon at a conference attended by Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-managers of the colored challenger; Joe Foley and Mike Jacobs, the promoters, and attorneys for the two principals.

Waiving of the foul rule was the most important development. Each boxer will be required to wear protective cups and will be obliged to protect themselves at all times. If either boxer is fouled, he will be given sufficient rest in order to continue. If he refuses, his opponent will be declared the winner on a technical knockout.

"We positively will not recognize a foul," declared Triner.

The second important rule waived concerned stopping the fight because of injuries to either fighter. The Illinois rule specifies that if a bout is stopped to save a contestant from further injury, his opponent is awarded the decision. This was changed, for the championship fight, so that such an ending will be called a technical knockout. The referee will be empowered to stop the fight at his discretion, if he is of the opinion that the disabled boxer no longer

JACKSON TELLS INSIDE STORY IN OWN WAY

Mushky Gives His Version of Fray in Ring Jargon

KENOSHA, Wis., June 17 — It's colossal! It's stupendous! It's magnificent! It's exclusive! It's Mushy Jackson, who finally has been cornered long enough to give a palpitating public the real inside story on next Tuesday night's James J. Braddock-Joe Louis imbroglio at Comiskey Park.

Mushy is not permitting the fact that he has been identified with the Louis menage as Commander of the Shock Brigade to influence his judgment, if any, on the impending fracas. He speaks from a "stricken, unpoisoned" standpoint, and he speaks "plain, ornery comic sense."

"Dis is a tough fight — make no erotic about it," says Mushy. "It ain't gonna be no pushover f' Louis. I tink Joe'll win, but Braddock is dan'jus. Braddock is tough an' game an' now he's got conference in hisself since hein' woi's champion. He seen Louis fight five or six times, an' he's soiten he is conversation wit' Joe's style."

"Louis is a greater fighter. But he's gone one deflect. He gits hit wit' a right. Even when he's workin' wit' sparrin' partners, I got noivie' plusation watchin' it. It's a won'er sometimes I don't git a parallel stoke, respectin' him to git hit wit' a right."

"Louis can't take no liberalities ful Braddock's got dynamikes in his right."

"In Louis' favoritism, he's younger's Braddock. Jim jus' had his toity-fotst boit'day, and when a athletic gits in his toities, he's gittin' old. An' Braddock ain't fought in two years neit'er."

"But you can't tell none about Braddock. He's a pure liver, an' don't disripate, an' takes suppoib care of hisself. He's bin workin' in a gym every chanet he gits. So maybe the layoff ain't reflected him none."

"An' Braddock is tough an' ain't never bid knocked out. Lou Scozza onet got a tenacle kayo over him, but dat wuz on account a busted eye. Jim ain't never bin put down poinamint. He gits up. He's quick at recoversations. Corn Griffin dumped him, an' he got up and putrifed Griffin. Yuh can't git over-conference wit' Braddock. It's like flamin' wit' fires."

"But Louis is in great shape. Don't pay no retentions to dem stories he ain't bin lookin' so good in trainin'! Dem drugetary reports is bunk. Peoples respect Joe to knock his sparrin' partners roitically every day. When he don't dey say he looks bad. He don't. He weighs two hun' red and ain't a solitide quince o' fat on him."

"Dis is gonna be a epidemic fight at Com'sky Park—like Tex Rickards used t' call a Battie of the Centipede."

has a sporting chance to continue.

"Our referees have a wide latitude in the matter of stopping bouts," Chairman Triner said. "We have now agreed that a chief second shall be the judge as to whether his boxer is able to continue. We would rather have the second decide this, rather than take it upon ourselves. However, if those in the corner ignore the humane consideration, then the referee will exercise his authority."

The commission made a special concession as regards the size of the ring. The Illinois rules provide that a ring must not be less than 16 feet nor more than 20 feet square inside the ropes. At the request of the boxers and both managers, it was agreed to use the ring in which Louis fought Max Schmeling last year. This special ring measures 22 feet inside the ropes.

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We claim no originality for the following Braddock-Louis skit. They are the words of the "Old Guard" of fistic warfare, they are the decisions of "un-sentimental fans" of the game. Read them and weep, ye Louis buccos, ye others, double your bets on Jimmy.

These hard-boiled hombres of the ring—fighters, managers, trainers and matchmakers—have smashed the odds against Jim down to 2 to 1 and probably will make him almost even money by ring time.

It may be that in some cases those picking Braddock are making the wish father to the thought, but such good judges as Jack Dempsey, old Sam McQuade, the Garden match maker, Tony Canzoneri, Lou Ambers, Bob Pastor, who fought Louis, Red Burman and Whitey Blumstein, who has seconded and trained thousands of fighters in the last 25 years are all confident Braddock will win. Here is the way the boys size them up:

Canzoneri: "The fight will go the limit and Jim will do just what he did to Baer—left hand him silly."

Pastor: "Braddock will get the decision sure and might score a kayo. Louis is the dumbest fighter I ever fought and he's not half the puncher people think he is. I think I could stop him in six rounds if we fought again."

Dempsey: "Stick with a champion until he's beaten. Braddock is awkwardly clever and a hard man to fight. He's been out a long time, but he ought to out-smart Louis and win the duke."

Ambers: (Lightweight Champion): "Jim can hit hard enough to flatten anybody and Louis is easy to tag. If Jim's legs hold out, he ought to win."

Blumstein: "Louis is a one-way fighter, Jim will make a monkey out of him with his left. Louis can murder anybody who's afraid of him or who doesn't move around, but if you don't give him a standing target, he's as helpless as an amateur."

Jack Johnson: "Louis hasn't learned anything and he never will. Hes got all the dough he needs now and he's fed up with fighting. If Jim's legs hold out, he ought to decision Louis and maybe stop him."

—OO—

Young Bob Feller is almost the most valuable "feller" in the Indian camp. His absence from the Indian mound has cost the team at least six games and \$100,000 in gate receipts, says Steve O'Neill manager of the team. "Feller could easily have won six more games for us," declared Steve, "and if we had had him taking his regular turn on the mound we'd now be in first place. And with Feller winning and striking them out in bunches, we'd have had many turn-away crowds."

—OO—

Bunny Austin, England's chief hope to retain the Davis mug, and Don Budge, the man who the U.S. hopes will 'budge' the mug and maybe take it back to The States, both advanced to the finals in elimination play.

—OO—

Big Bill Tilden still thinks that England and Germany will battle it out, with the U.S. hopes following next.

American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	31	18	.633
Detroit	30	22	.577
Chicago	28	23	.549
Boston	25	22	.532
Cleveland	26	23	.531
Washington	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	18	29	.383
St. Louis	18	30	.375

National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	32	20	.627
New York	32	21	.604
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
Brooklyn	21	26	.444
Boston	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	20	32	.385
Cincinnati	19	21	.380

International League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	41	13	.759
Montreal	30	22	.577
Buffalo	27	23	.540
Syracuse	27	25	.519
Toronto	27	28	.491
Rochester	23	30	.434
Jersey City	17	32	.347
Baltimore	15	34	.306

Red Sox Win Fourth Place in League Race

NEW YORK, June 18—The Red Sox stretched their winning streak to five straight today and took over fourth place in the American League with a 5-4 victory over Cleveland Indians in Boston.

The defeat was the Indian's fourth in a row since they began their current eastern swing Tuesday, and dropped them out of the first division by a narrow percentage margin.

Although the Sox made four errors and their pitching combination of Fritz Ostermuller, Al McKain and Jack Wilson was none too effective, they came from behind twice with a three-run rally off Johnny Allen in the fourth and a two-run game-clincher off Ivy Paul Andrews in the 8th.

Oral Hildebrand, veteran St. Louis righthander, shut out the Senators 6-0 in a game in Washington marked by fistcuffs between Al Simmons and Bill Knickerbocker.

The boxing bout began in the fourth when one of Hildebrand's pitches struck Simmons on the hand, Hildebrand walked in and made some comment which Simmons apparently resented. They clinched but were parted and Simmons walked to first base.

Dodgers Lose Own Game
NEW YORK, June 18—The Pirates

and Dodgers conspired against Van Lingle Mungo today and the Bucs, with the aid of four Brooklyn errors, came through with a 6-4 victory at home.

Although he fanned eight batters, Mungo never had a chance once his ball around. The Pirates scored three runs in the third, but were aided by a two-base error by Gip Brack and a passed ball. They clinched the game in the eighth with two runs, but both were unearned on fumbles by Joe Strapp and Jimmy Bucher.

For the sixth straight time Carl Hubbell was belted out of the box as the Reds defeated him and New York Giants 5-3.

A four-run rally in the third inning drove Hubbell to the showers for his fourth consecutive defeat, put the game on ice for the Reds, and cashed in on Lefty Lee Grissom's five-hit pitching.

Grissom, surviving the Giant's three-run spree in the first inning, had little difficulty thereafter.

The Cubs moved up a full game ahead of the Giants when Augie Galan tripled with three men on in the ninth to give them an 8-7 victory over the Phillies in Chicago.

Four Philly pitchers were unable

to stop the Cubs, who came from behind to win after a disastrous sixth inning when the Phillies scored four runs off Bill Lee. The Cubs made 15 hits and took advantage of five errors by the Phillies.

Failure to drive home base-runners and an error, contributed to the 5-2 defeat of Boston Bees by St. Louis Cardinals.

The Bees, who held a 3-0 lead after batting in the sixth, had men on base in every inning and outlived the Cards 13-10 but left 11 men stranded.

The Cards sixth inning attack which netted three runs sewed up the game.

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Mr. Picobac's Advice to Anglers

"I WANT you to put a piece in the paper where everybody will see it," said Mr. Picobac to his friend, Herb Smith, editor of the Essex Centre Gazette and County Advertiser (circulation guaranteed). "It'll save me a lot of time writing letters in answer to correspondents."

"Sure," said Herb, feeling for the pencil behind his ear.

"It's poetry," confessed Mr. Picobac, handing it over.

The editor read it aloud:

"Angler's Calendar for April"

"Give your good trout rod a coat of shellac,
"Glue up the ferrules if any be slack;
"Test all your tapers, silk, linen or cotton,
"Cut off the ends of all such as be rotten;
"Take last summer's leaders now frazzled and worn,
"All moth-eaten trout flies, tattered and torn,
"Make one last cast with them—throw them away,
"Stock up with new stuff for Trout Opening Day."

"Sounds like an ad," said the editor. "What about the smokes?"

"Picobac, of course," said Mr. Picobac briefly. "In handy seal-tight pouches."



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