

SPORT



TONY CANZONERI WILL CONTINUE WITH FIGHT GAME —PLENTY IN HIM YET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The blood and thunder fight mob finds itself in a strange predicament.

From newsboy to promoter to boxing writer, the crowd that always finds for action is shouting for Tony Canzoneri, grand little fighting machine, to take the count from "Father Time" before he finds himself in a tangle of human wreckage as a punch drunk ringster.

And Tony, ring hero of 1,300 rounds of gory fighting, refuses to listen. Though badly beaten in his last two fights, his fighting heart tells his head the toboggan still isn't greased for a Canzoneri.

In the rear of Sammy Goldman's haberdashery store on Seventh Avenue just off Broadway Tony sat today laboriously trying to type out a statement to the press. Goldman is Tony's manager.

"I appreciate the many articles written concerning my intentions of returning to the ring," he typed. "I have not been away from boxing, and under no circumstances can it be regarded as a 'comeback.' 1936 I enjoyed immensely."

He looked up from the typewriter a bit sheepishly and grinned.

"I'll show you fellows yet that I'm about as washed up as President Roosevelt was last November," he promised.

"But Tony," it was suggested, "why keep on until your face is punched to ribbons, until a buzzing noise hums through your head? You've got plenty of money, you've got a wife and a nice home, so why keep on? What's the use of risking it for nothing?"

Can't Quit, He Says

"Sure, I've got enough money," he shot back. "Got an annuity that nobody can take away from me and it's a good one. But I can't quit yet. I can't quit until I am convinced deep in my heart that I'm washed up."

He got up from the typewriter with a sigh.

"I know I looked awful in my last two fights. I felt just as badly as I looked, too. I guess, and I'll tell you why."

"After I whipped Jimmy McLarnin May 7 I got married. I was idle from May until September when I fought and lost my lightweight title to Lou Ambers. The New York Commission refused to let me have one tune-up

before risking my title and it wasn't fair. I don't care to offer any alibis except that I wasn't in shape and didn't get a chance to get into shape.

"All right. Then I was re-matched with McLarnin and no wonder you boys thought I was punch drunk and goofy that night. Again I didn't get a chance. While sparring one day, a sparmate bumps me with his head. Result: My lips were so badly torn that it takes eight stitches to sew 'em up. It left me stale as I was able to spar but once in 11 days before the fight.

"Punch drunk? Through? Not by a long shot. I'm only 28 and still am plenty good. Listen: When the time comes, I am convinced in my heart I can't train and reach a peak that satisfies me, why, I'll be the first to know it."

LYNCH WINS FLYWEIGHT TITLE

LONDON, Jan. 20—Benny Lynch of Scotland won the world's flyweight championship yesterday by outpointing Small Montana of Manila in their 15-round title fight.

Lynch, holder of the British crown, scaled 111 pounds six ounces for the bout. Montana, hitherto recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association of the United States, weighed 107 pounds 10 ounces.

Thirteen thousand fans turned out for the scrap. Lynch carried the fight throughout, causing the faster Montana to all corners of the ring, although never able to land with his knockout punch.

Lynch aggressively pursued the dancing Filipino target and bombarded him with rights and lefts. He worked better at close quarters than the shifty Montana. In the sixth, a left hook caught Montana on the jaw and drove him into the ropes.

The 14th and 15th rounds had the fans out of their seats as Montana attempted to carry the fight, particularly in the 14th round, when he stopped his dancing tactics and drove in with both fists swinging. Lynch willingly mixed with him, however, and slowed the Filipino down with a left to the jaw.

Lynch backed away from his rival only once during the fight. In the 15th Montana let both fists go at the body, and crossed two hard rights to the jaw, forcing the husky Scot to cover up.

After the fight, Montana said he thought he had won.

"But I'm not going to argue," he added. "The referee says Lynch—and that goes for me."

CHINESE BOXER

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Ralph Chong, the Chinese light heavyweight, will invade Chinatown this evening and meet old friends who now reside in the Harrison avenue, Trier street, Oxford place, Hudson street sector. And he'll find many boxing fans among them.

Yesterday he telegraphed Eddie Mack to select a place for him where he can finish his training for Tiger Warrington, who will be his opponent next Thursday night at Egleston Square Stadium.

Mack will send him either to the Kelley and Hayes Gym or the Buckley Gym.

BONUS FOR FINDING OF BOB FELLER

BOSTON, Jan. 20—Bob Feller, 18-year-old Iowa boy, who recently signed a \$10,000 contract with the Cleveland Indians, after Judge K. M. Landis snapped on the green light, in all probability will be closely followed by the baseball eyes of the entire universe when another spring rolls around.

And with millions of eyes turned on him, none will be more interested in his failure and successes than a gloomy man, who at intervals will write out the bar rag as he mops up the beer slops at a modest little elbow bending gallery out there in Springfield, Ohio.

The discoverer of Feller, in case you're interested.

And while Lady Luck hasn't been exactly kind to this gloomy man down through a long stretch of years, perhaps you recall him, at that: a former backstop at the peak of his career back in the days, when the present Red Sox were known as the Sneed Boys, when such men as Pat McGuire, Fred Lake and Patsy Donovan took the blame for what happened out there on the playing field.

Pat Donohue. Remember?

Well as the story goes, Donohue, now a beer set-upper in the flourishing little city of Springfield, O., with his baseball days far behind him, is responsible for Bob Feller's presence in baseball, although his reward for such a discovery will simply knock you out of your seat.

Here's a kid phenom, who hasn't been equalled since the day Mel Ott joined John McGraw as a catcher with little if any fanfare and no trumpet blowing, who might have prompted bids of anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000 if Judge Landis had seen fit recently to rule against the Cleveland club. A remarkable youngster, whose speed is being compared with that of Walter "Big Barney" Johnson and other fireballers of baseball, Feller should be the talk of the headlines in another couple of months or so.

Old Boston Player

And because Pat Donohue, former Boston catcher discovered him, his reward for such a service reached exactly \$100, a mere pittance as bonuses are measured in baseball for such things. And strangely enough, Donohue didn't want to accept the money at the time and probably would have turned it down, but after all he needed it. And badly.

Rewards for discovering possible major leaguers often reach, as high as \$1,500 or \$2,000, big league financial records show, and more often than not, such players barely endure the southern training season. That's why Donohue's reward for unearthing Feller seems paltry in comparison to those usually handed out by other clubs for players, who seldom last.

So as Pat Donohue juggles the bar mop out there in Ohio these days passing the time of day with each customer, perhaps he's wondering if he were guilty of larceny in accepting that \$100 fee from the Indians.

It's quite an interesting story, this rise of young Feller and but for Donohue Cleveland might have completely missed the young fireballer and came mighty close to it even with the urging of Donohue ringing in their ears. It was back around 1908-1910 when Lou Criger, Bill Carrigan, "Tubby" Spence and Jack Kilenow were the regular backstops here that Pat Donohue, slight and slim, nudged his noggin under swinging bats when given the opportunity. In 1909, with Fred Lake calling the turns, Pat was there for 58 games, but he wandered toward distant paths as the years passed and most of his friends lost sight of him. But it's usually most difficult to keep such people very far from the echo of baseball thumps.

Australians to Compete for the Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20—The Australian Lawn Tennis Association announced today it would make its first challenge in pursuit of the Davis Cup this year in the North American zone.

The Aussies, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, met and defeated the United States at Germantown, Pa., last June, three matches to two. They finally were beaten in the challenge round by the cup-defending English team.

This year the association had given serious thought to challenging in the European zone, as had been the case prior to last year.

Capitals Defeat Seagulls Here 3 - 2

ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM VISITS CANADA IN JULY

Marylebone Club Will Be Promoters; In Honor of Hon. Mr. Mathews

TORONTO, Jan. 20—Canadian cricket advisory board members today were arranging a tentative schedule for an English cricket team which will visit the Dominion this summer. Pending results of negotiations to extend the tour, beyond August, the board will continue its schedule arrangements for the team, expected to be the strongest eleven ever to visit Canada.

The Marylebone Cricket Club, governing body of cricket in England, decided to send the team. Its arrival is set for late in July. Hon. R. C. Matthews, chairman of the Canadian cricket advisory board, announced the tour yesterday. It is hoped the team will be able to make a coast-to-coast trip.

Mr. Matthews' Canadian cricket team made a splendid showing in England last summer, playing 14 matches, winning seven and losing one, with six drawn.

M.C.C. elevens last visited the Dominion in 1905 and 1907, the games confined to Eastern Canada. Other teams not sponsored by the M.C.C. have played in the Dominion, including Australian elevens.

A test match will be arranged for one of the large Canadian cities. A representative Canadian team will be selected for this struggle, it is understood. Many of the players who visited England with Mr. Matthews' eleven are expected to be chosen for the unofficial test match.

Youthful Boxers Meet For Titles

BOSTON, Jan. 20—This evening the championships lid will be blown off at the Boston Arena, where 36 young and ambitious glove throwers will compete in eight classes for the prizes and crowns that will substantiate the claim of each winner to his class title. The tournament is the Bay State title series, and the winners will qualify for the New England championships, which will be decided next month.

Fought Here Often

All the boxers who appear tonight have been thoroughly tested. They have been seen in many competitions since the curtain ascended last fall, and each garnered his share of victories and prizes, but the entire group is anxious to go farther.

All want to move into the New England and then the nationals, which are due back here in April.

Ancient rivals will clash again, and hard hitting southpaws will strive to flatten weak hitting right-hand foes.

George Martin of the South End, who will bid farewell to the pures after this evening's series, and Jimmie Griffin of Lawrence are expected to come together again tonight. If they do, there will be fireworks.

Weighing begins at 4 o'clock, and the first team will be in the ring at 7:30 all set to go.

Rogers Handles Montana
Johnny Rogers, who has aided Tony Palavolo in promoting big boxing events in San Francisco, will handle Small Montana tomorrow night at the Wembley Stadium, London.

Johnny is manager of Montana and the latter will clash with Benny Lynch, who claims the world's flyweight championship. The well known manager is a former Lewiston, Me., boy, but he has been active on the Pacific slope for several years.

And information is at hand that Jack Doyle, who recently left Hollywood, will engage in one of the introductory events.

Alberta Premier Says Unemployment Is Not Dom. Responsibility

When Premier Aberhart states as he did last night, that unemployment relief is the responsibility of the Dominion Government we can find some ground for agreement with him. Legally, of course, unemployment relief is not the Dominion Government's responsibility, and never has been. It is the joint charge of the provinces and municipalities who are expected to administer and levy taxes to pay for it. But in a situation like that of the past six years both justice and efficiency could have been much better served if relief had been solely the charge of Federal authorities, working through or in co-operation with the local officials. We agree also with Mr. Aberhart that the arbitrary curtailment of Dominion relief grants after March 31st is not necessarily reasonable. The provision of relief in particular areas should naturally depend on the needs of those particular areas, and not on the general condition of the country. It would be the height of absurdity to curtail relief in Alberta because most other provinces of the Dominion found that prosperity had returned to them.

And this is essentially what is implied by any general reduction of grants-in-aid at this juncture.—Calgary Herald.

CAPITALS BEAT SEAGULLS 3 - 2 LAST EVENING

Fredericton's rejuvenated Capitals hockey club trounced the Saint John Seagulls 3 to 2 here last evening, to place themselves within two points of a third place tie in the Southern N. B. hockey league. After the game the Seagulls registered a protest on the ground that Kiburn's goal was illegal and that Bill Gill was on the ice for six minutes when Thompson was injured and it failed to come to the attention of the referee.

HUBBELL GIVEN \$4,000 INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—New York Giants today filed away the 1937 contract of Carl Owen Hubbell, the lean left-hander they bought from the Beaumont (Texas) Club in 1928 for a reported sum of \$40,000.

Hubbell, whose steady southpaw twirling was largely responsible for the Giants' National League pennant victory and produced the league's best earned-run average, signed a one-year contract which called for around \$22,000, representing an increase of \$4,000 over last year's stipend.

Promising Rookies

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The New York Giants have three promising young catchers who may develop in the minor leagues. They are all from New Jersey and one of them may land with Manager Travis Jackson of the Jersey City club. "Whitey" Anderson, Ted Duay and George Savio are the lads.

Tribal Wars Sissy When Compared With Football

PORT MORESBY, Papua, Jan. 20—Possibility football might become a forbidden sport in this mandated Australian territory was foreseen today after district police reported the football death rate among natives was higher than in the old tribal wars.

Investigating a recent match at Rabaul, police found seven players armed with knives, 17 with broken bottles, nine with razor blades, and others with stone club heads, six-inch nails and short hardwood sticks with sharpened points.

Prohibition imposed by administration officials on tribal warfare left warriors without recreation, police said, but when football was introduced, rival tribes found it an excellent substitute.

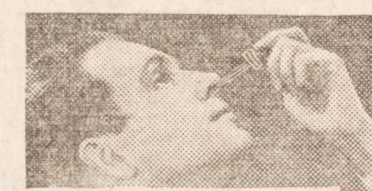
AIMS TO FIGHT LOUIS

BOSTON, Jan. 20—Max Marek, who comes here to box Al McCoy in the feature ten round bout of the next Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday evening, Jan. 25, yearns to get another bout with Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber. Marek defeated Louis here in the finals of the National amateur light-heavy championships in 1933.

STAR CATCHER GETS RAISE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—Frank Hayes, regular catcher of the Athletics, has agreed to contract terms for 1937. Although the salary was not disclosed, it was understood to be an increase over Hayes' 1936 stipend.

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