



SPORT



WRITES ON THE HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING SITUATION AS IS Basketball, Hockey Loops Formed Central N. B.

By JOHN LARDNER
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 — The heavyweight boxing situation is being scrambled at a fearful rate these days. There is so much strategy and counter-strategy, so many angles, ruses, dodges, tricks and turns, that the innocent onlooker is likely to think he has stumbled upon a Balkan peace conference with Jesse James in the chair.

He understands very little of what is going on. The names he hears are those of the fighters—James J. Braddock, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Gunnar Larsson, Bob Pastor and Leroy Haynes. Yet the fighters, with the present-day exception of Schmeling, are nothing but puppets on the heavyweight battlefield.

If you were Louis' or Braddock's best friend, you wouldn't know what has happened and what is going to happen and how and why and when, because Joe and Jim don't know themselves.

A Parasite, to Be Sure
Since the dawn of big-time prizefighting — since John L. Sullivan's time, we'll say — the fight manager has been one of the most important and interesting figures in organized sport. He's a parasite, to be sure. He makes his living by another man's toil. In a great number of cases he is a chiseler, a petty-larcenist, a tout, a trickster and an out-and-out racketeer.

Yet most managers are so fervently eager to outsmart somebody else that they actually work harder than their fighters do. Your genuine high-class manager is happy only when he is juggling five or six "angles." His work in the fighter's corner—bandaging, swabbing, massaging, giving technical advice—is strictly a sideline. He performs his real duties, his labor of love, between fights.

Brain-and-Percentage Men
Fight history is studded with the names of brilliant or eccentric brain-and-percentage men. There was, and is, Jimmy Johnston, perhaps the most versatile of all the trick artists; Pete Reilly, the clown prince of fight managers, inventor of the hot-foot; (Yus-

sel the Muscle) Jacobs, the razor-sharp financier, coiner of the phrase "we wuz robbed"; the late Leo P. Flynn, known as the silver fox, who probably handled more fighters than any manager in history; Jimmy Bronson, shrewd, impeccable, and famous for his neat black bow-tie; Walter "Good-Time Charlie" Friedman, a specialist in the importation of foreign menaces; Bill Duffy, who can lick most of the fighters he manages; Billy Gibson, who steered Gene Tunney to the top and struck it rich; (Doc) Kearns, as famous as his fighter, Jack Dempsey; and a dozen others.

Managers Had to Be Fast Afoot
The advancing years have modernized the business of managing fighters. In the old days one of the manager's most important functions was to dash to the telephone office after a fight and wire the result to the home-town papers. There were a lot of no-decision fights in small cities then, and the manager who got to the wires first was the man who had the winner. There is no record of a manager ever telegraphing that the other boxer won the fight.

For instance, the message to the press from Terrible Schultz's manager would read like this:
"Terrible Schultz won easily from Daffy Smith tonight at Herkimer taking every round by unanimous ring-side agreement. Good crowd of 4,000 hailed winner. Best regards."

Daffy Smith Won, Etc.
A few minutes later, Daffy Smith's manager would come through with this:
"Daffy Smith murdered Terrible Schultz here tonight rinsiders agree. Excellent crowd of 6,000 cheered Smith. Best wishes."

Modern managers now devote their time to ticket angles, to ballyhoo, to importing and exporting beef on the hoof, to subtle varieties of contract, to outsmarting promoters. Often, of course, the promoter must be placated instead of outsmarted. It's a delicate craft, and it has its master craftsmen.

What Fans Should Know About the Hockey Rules

Below is another of a daily summary of the rules of ice hockey, as drawn up by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and which apply to all amateur hockey in the Maritimes, including intercollegiate and high school hockey. The Daily Mail is presenting these rules in order that the ordinary fan may be well informed on plays as they happen and the regulations now in practice. The rules follow:
(Continued)

PENALTIES
Penalties for minor fouls: two minutes. Major fouls: five minutes. Match fouls: the balance of the match with substitute after twenty minutes.

17. A minor penalty shall be imposed on any player, other than a goalkeeper, who holds the puck for three seconds with his hands or gloves. A player shall be permitted to stop or "bat" a puck in the air with his open hand but in such case he is the only player of his own side eligible to play the puck. If another player of his own side shall first touch the puck the play shall be stopped and the puck faced-off at the spot where the offence took place.

18. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who holds an opponent with hands or stick or in any other way.

19. A minor penalty shall be imposed on any player who shall place his stick, knee or foot in such manner that it shall cause an opponent to "trip" or fall.

20. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who runs or jumps into or charges an opponent. (If more than two steps or strides are taken it shall be considered a charge.)

21. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who deliberately delays the game by shooting the puck outside the playing surface of the rink.

22. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who "cross-checks" an opponent. (Cross-check shall mean a check delivered with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice.)

23. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who interferes with or impedes the progress of an opponent who is not in possession of the puck (the last player to touch the puck—other than a goalkeeper—shall be considered the player in possession.) or who deliberately knocks a stick out of an opponent's hands, or prevents a player who has dropped his stick from regaining possession of it, or who, while not in possession of his own stick, interferes with or attempts to interfere with an opponent.

24. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who "cross-checks" an opponent. (Cross-check shall mean a check delivered with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice.)

25. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player who impedes or seeks to impede the progress of an opponent by "hooking" with the blade of his stick.

Minor penalties shall be imposed for violations of Rules 2, 4, 10, 11, 13 and 37, and may be imposed under Rules 31 and 33.

Penalty for Misconduct
26. A ten-minute penalty shall be imposed on any player, and the circumstances shall be reported to the Branch Secretary for further action, who uses foul or abusive language during the progress of a match. In such case a substitute shall be allowed.

(To Be Continued)

BIRTHDAY SONG GETS TO THE WRONG FELLOW

Slipping two dollar bills into the hand of the master of ceremonies in a night club, a customer said:

"That gentleman at my table over there is having a birthday. After this number please let your quartette sing 'Happy Birthday to you.'"

The quartette started across the floor singing the familiar greeting, but crossing its bow was a portly gentleman who was not having such smooth sailing. He stopped in his tracks, blocking the quartette's way, and took a low bow. He kept bowing until the song was over, and the quartette never reached the intended table.

Meanwhile, the real object of the song, deeply engaged in conversation with a feminine member of the party never was aware of what was going on. But the portly gentleman received congratulations from a dozen strangers who pumped his hand in the middle of the floor.—New York Sun.

BASKETBALL LOOP CENTRAL NEW BRUNSWICK

Some dissatisfaction prevails among entrants of the Central Section of the Provincial Interscholastic Basketball Association who drew up their schedule and named referees for the league play starting here on January 22.

This year the Centreville school made application to enter the provincial field and the association placed them in the Central Section, which is a subject of contention on the part of the two local teams. Fredericton High and Provincial Normal School, who oppose the move on the grounds that the players would lose too much time in making the trip and the added costs.

However, representatives of the teams of the section which include Woodstock High drew up a schedule for the three teams. It is likely that the Centreville team will be matched with St. Stephen High the only team from the southwest corner of the province by the association executive.

It was also held, that as Saint John High and Rothesay Collegiate were the only teams in interscholastic play in the Saint John area and Sackville High the only interested party in the eastern section of the province, it was not fair that the Fredericton teams should not be placed at such expense to travel to Centreville.

Philip Trainor, coach of the University of New Brunswick team and Robert Davis, were named referees for the Woodstock High home games.

The league schedule:
Jan. 22—F. H. S. vs. P. N. S.
Jan. 29—P. N. S. vs. F. H. S.
Feb. 5—W. H. S. vs. P. N. S.
Feb. 12—W. H. S. vs. F. H. S.
Feb. 19—F. H. S. vs. P. N. S.
Feb. 20—P. N. S. vs. W. H. S.
Feb. 27 has been reserved in case of a section tie and to allow the winner to get into the playdowns which get under way March 6.

LOUIS WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11—Joe Louis of Detroit, knocked out Stanley Ketchell, of Bloomfield, N. J., in the second round of a scheduled four-round fight tonight. Louis weighed 209½ pounds and Ketchell 216.

The Brown Bomber nailed Ketchell just 31½ seconds after the second round opened.

The knockout blow was a one-foot left jab to the chin delivered with such speed and force that the fans could hardly follow it. It was the only real punch of the fight.

Louis, greeted by a tremendous cheer from a crowd well over 5,000, made no real effort to hit Ketchell in the opener.

NEED NOT SHARE TAX WITH CITIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 12—The Dominion Parliament is unlikely to frustrate the Ontario Government's plan to retain for itself all Provincial income tax collections instead of sharing them with the 935 municipalities of the Province, it was learned recently from a high authority.

It was pointed out that nearly all municipal powers are derived from the Legislature of the Province and the Dominion has no jurisdiction under the Canadian Constitution.

The Ottawa legal opinion was sought in connection with the observation of Controller Ralph Day of Toronto that the Ontario Government's plan was "a plain steal." Controller Day was reported to have discussed with the City Solicitor the possibility of Toronto severing its association with the Province and operating under a Federal charter.

LETTER ADDRESSED "CANADA" REACHES PROPER PARTY

OSHAWA, Jan. 12—An English boy sent a letter to a boy friend in Canada. The envelope bore the name, the correct street and number, but no city—just "Canada." The letter went to Toronto, first, but there an official marked on the letter, "No such street here, try Oshawa." It was delivered to the proper party here.

"BIG THREE" HOCKEY LOOP IS DRAWN UP

Representatives of the "Big Three" section of the Provincial Interscholastic Hockey League, Saint John High School, Rothesay Collegiate School and Fredericton High School, drew up their schedule and drafted plans for the season's operations here.

Rothesay Collegiate opens the schedule with Saint John High in Saint John on Jan. 15, and play will follow through the month into February when the playoffs are set to start on February 13.

The schedule:
Jan. 15—Saint John High vs. R. C. S.
Jan. 22—F. H. S. vs. R. C. S.
Jan. 29—F. H. S. vs. Saint John High.
Feb. 5—Saint John High vs. F. H. S.
Feb. 9—R. C. S. vs. F. H. S.
Feb. 10—R. C. S. vs. Saint John High.
Games will be played at home of first named team.

George Clark has been named referee for the home games of Fredericton High School and Don Patterson was the first choice for the home games of Rothesay Collegiate and Saint John High. If he is not available, another selection will be made from the ranks of the Saint John Seagulls.

"There is no complete mortality without reflection, analysis and argument with others as well as with oneself,"—Henri Bergson.

WINNER OF ATHLETIC AWARDS AT UNIVERSITY

Owen Sleep, captain of the 1936 Red and Black rugby team, was awarded his special athletic distinction in recognition for his three years of football and two years of hockey at a meeting of the U.N.B. Amateur Athletic Association. Donald MacKinnon was elected secretary-treasurer of the association, replacing Earl Steeves, Moncton, who did not return to college.

Track letters were awarded to Hector MacKinnon, Fredericton; Lester Inch, Fredericton; and the late P. Scott Burgess, South Esk, N. B. Football letters were awarded to: John Watson and Donald Good, Fredericton; Wm. Logie, Belleville, Ont.; Kenneth Corbett, Barker's Point; Wm. Wolstenholme, Moncton; John Palmer, Fredericton; Roy Brown, Rothesay; James Colby, Fredericton; Lloyd Bartlett, Edmundston; Harry E. P. Wilson, Rimouski; Herbert Belding, Fredericton; Neville Mann, Howland, Me.; Wm. Jackson, Perth; Allan Stuart, Fredericton Junction; Donald MacKinnon, Fredericton, and Manager Allan Hubbard, Oromocto; Owen Sleep, Fredericton.

OPEN SAFE DISARMS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12—"Nuts!" said two armed bandits today when told the office safe in the Standard Dairies was open. They did not bother to look in, escaping with \$23 from a cash drawer after holding up the staff. In the open safe was a \$700 payroll.

MARITIMERS MAINTAIN N.H.L. SCORING LEAD

MONTREAL, Jan. 11—Scoring honors for former Maritimers in the National Hockey League went last week to "Cowboy" Bill Cowley, Boston Bruin, who picked up three points and lengthened to three points his lead over Ray Getliffe, team-mate and nearest rival.

Official scoring statistics issued tonight showed the one-time Halifax Wolverine with 18 points, divided equally between goals and assists. Getliffe, of Saint John and Charlotte-town, continued to prove his worth in his first year in the N. H. L., raising his total two points to 15.

Both Cowley and Getliffe played fine hockey in the Maritime "Big Four" League before turning pro, but since coming to the "big time" they have been going over in a big way and with Sands they form a great Boston Bruins' line and one of the highest scoring lines in the N. H. L.

STREAMLINED COW THE MODERNIST TOUCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—A streamlined cow was cited as one of the needs of the United States milk industry at a tri-State dairy conference here.

Asserting that one of the main problems of the industry was cutting production costs, John Snyder of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board remarked, "The 1,500-pound cow must go."

Ask Your Husband to Help You END A COLD Quicker



Of course, you can really do most of this yourself. But he'll gladly help you end the misery of your cold.

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warmed cloth.

Already, your VapoRub has begun to bring relief—two ways at once:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action eases the breathing—loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

While you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub's two-way treatment keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Now White—Stainless

Thanks to a new process, VapoRub now comes to you in white stainless form. Only the color is removed; it is the same VapoRub—the same formula and the same effective double action.



Special Round Trip Bargain Fares

— to —

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Going: Friday, January 15, 1937

Return Limit: Monday, January 18, 1937

\$2.30 from Fredericton

Chipman	\$3.36	McAdam	\$1.05
Minto	3.05	Welsford	2.25
Fredericton Jct.	1.85		Norton	4.15

Tickets good in coaches only.

No baggage checked.

Corresponding Low Fares from all C.P.R. Stations

Full Information from All Agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Any tobacco is better than none, we'll admit, but until you try Rosebud you'll never know what it means to be really pipe-happy—to prefer a pipe to any other smoke. Load up your pipe with Rosebud, and see if it doesn't give you a new idea of the pleasure there is in smoking!

ROSEBUD

Cut smoking tobacco



There is an easy-opening ribbon on every Rosebud package — to make it easy for you to remove the Cellophane wrapper. Just a quick pull and the wrapper is off!

THE MARITIME SMOKE