

LOUIS STOPS CHALLENGER IN THE FIRST HEAT

BROWN BOMBER BATTERS COLORED RIVAL TO CANVAS TIME AND AGAIN THEN ADMINISTERS K. O. IN 2.29

Vicious Right Hooks Take Toll Before Donovan Awards Victory—Capacity Crowd Saw The Scrap

LEADSON SQUARE GARDEN, New Brunswick, Jan. 26.—Joe Louis blasted John Henry Lewis into submission in less than three minutes last night to successfully defend his world heavyweight championship for the fifth time.

The most dangerous puncher since Jack Dempsey just about tore the head off the challenger with vicious right hooks as he battered John Henry all over the ring almost from the first second on.

Joe dropped him for counts of two and three, and then smashed him to the floor again.

There John Henry lay, helpless and goggle-eyed, as Referee Arthur Donovan counted five, before deciding to halt the contest, with Louis the winner and still champion by a technical knockout in two minutes, 29 seconds of the first round.

The champion, a 1 to 10 favorite to keep the title in this first all-Negro heavyweight championship bout in the United States history, followed just the course of campaign he had planned.

He wasn't fooled for an instant by the Lewis' vaunted boxing skill, and he went right out to complete the evening's chores as quickly as possible against a man who is his personal friend everywhere but in the prize ring.

Slightly Slower Time

How well the crushing fists of the world slugger succeeded is evidenced by the fact the knockout came in one of the fastest times in prize ring history. Available records show the only faster finish was registered by the Brown Bomber when he annihilated Max Schmelling in 2.04 of the first round of their bout last summer.

Apparently willing to believe the stories he had heard of the classy boxing skill of Lewis, who is still recognized in National Boxing Association territory as light-heavyweight champion, jolting Joe sparred cautiously for the first 10 or 15 seconds leading only with a light left.

Goes After John Henry

Suddenly he leaped forward as the crowd of 17,350, who contributed to a gross gate of \$102,015.43, roared. He drove the challenger into a neutral corner and smashed over a fearful right hook full to the jaw. That punch marked the beginning of the end, for although John Henry took it without falling, his knees sagged and his eyes became glassy.

From that point, it was just a question of how much more he could take before the inevitable ending. Another smashing right swing dropped him for the first time. He was up at the count of two, and later, in his

dress room, he was unable to say why he didn't take the full nine-count.

"I felt funny all of a sudden," he explained—which may be another form of describing how the roof falls in when Louis torpedoes a rival.

On arising, the Phoenix, Ariz., battler cried to keep out of firing range, but Joe moved in on him. Two more rights and some three or four left hooks to the body draped John Henry over the bottom strand of the ropes, where he swayed until the count reached three. Then he came up again.

Lands But One Blow

He countered Louis' next charge with a hook to the body, the only clean blow he landed during the brief battle, and then was battered along the ropes, helpless and defenceless, under an unmerciful onslaught, before the final right rocked him to the floor, near a neutral corner.

City Bowling

In the City Bowling League the Leafs and Imperials split even with two points each. Howie had high single rolling 137 and Tracy had high three with 350.

Leafs

H. Allen	111	88	92	291
Risteen	104	93	89	286
Dorcas	107	86	110	302
Bonnell	130	115	88	333
Tracey	123	114	108	350
	530	495	487	1562

Imperials

Peterson	114	102	106	322
Armstrong	80	111	91	282
W. Howell	104	89	82	275
Toner	90	105	102	297
G. Howell	90	116	137	343
	478	523	518	1519

CAPITALS MEET SUSSEX ROVERS THIS EVENING

Senators and Mohawks in Other Battle

The Fredericton Capitals, minus three regular players, left at 1.15 today by bus for Sussex where they will clash with the Sussex Rovers tonight. The Caps, who lead the Southern N. B. League, have already two wins over the Sussex aggregation.

The line of Lifford, Keenan, and Morehouse will be complete for the tussle, but Cameron and Bill McIntyre will be missing from the second line, while the absence of Hughes with a cold will leave Thorpe, Goodline and Laskey on the defence. Manay McIntyre will replace Cameron, while Frank Neill will work in place of Bill McIntyre.

SUSSEX, Jan. 26.—The Rovers had a light workout last night and ironed out some of the difficulties which troubled them Tuesday night in St. Stephen, when they lost to the Mohawks 6-2. They are now prepared to meet the Fredericton Capitals in the Royal Arena here tonight.

Senators and Mohawks
ST. ANDREWS, Jan. 26.—The St. Andrews Senators will be at home tonight to St. Stephen Mohawks in a regular scheduled game of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

The last time the teams met the Senators smothered the Mohawks under an avalanche of rubber for a 10-1 victory. They hope to repeat this performance tonight.

In some of their games this season the Senators have had some tough luck and they hope to be able to hit a winning stride when they meet the Mohawks.

Barrow Is New President

71 Year Old Vetran To Draw \$50,000

A man in overalls, with a stencil and a slender brush dipped in white paint, was to be observed at work today in the 42nd St. offices of the New York Yankees, lettering the glass door of the central compartment.

When he finished he stepped aside for a moment to study his handiwork. Evidently he liked it, for his head nodded in approval as he spelled out the words, "Edward G. Barrow, president", is what he had inscribed upon the door.

And it was a good job, better even than he knew. For with that simple chore he had set the seal of success upon a life-time devoted to baseball, and called public attention to the fact that a man who had climbed the ladder had scaled the top-most rung.

His material significance was equally pointed. The lettered words said and meant many things. They acclaimed Ed Barrow as the most responsible man in baseball, and identified him, too, as one of its highest salaried executives. A new \$50,000 contract went with his election to the presidency yesterday.

Baseball Preserved

But most important of all was the message it vouchsafed to the fans of New York. It guaranteed that the Ruppert baseball heritage will be preserved and that the fortunes of the Yankees will not decline. It said in fewer words, "The Yankees are still the Yankees".

Certainly no other choice would have been so wise, or completely satisfying, quite aside from the sentimental reasons that make the post his just reward. Colonel Ruppert's will acknowledged and emphasized Barrow's contributions toward the success of the Yankees. He was the baseball knowledge and executive ability that paralyzed the Colonel's money and enthusiasm into the greatest team of all time.

To New Yorkers the new head of the Yankees scarcely needs an introduction, but a recapitulation of his career is of pertinent interest. For it reveals the character and strength of the man, the driving force, that, having surmounted all obstacles that barred his progress, can be expected to surmount those of the future.

Seventy-one years old now, he has served baseball in practically every capacity, as player, manager, club owner and league executive. The start was made nearly 50 years ago, when he organized a semi-pro team in Des Moines. Today he recalled proudly that three of his players became big leaguers; the greatest of them Fred Clarke, long time manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Great players always have seemed to gravitate toward Barrow. He "discovered" Honus Wagner, was his manager at Paterson in 1896. And it was Ed who first recognized the home run hitting talents of Babe Ruth. As the manager of the Red Sox in 1918 he converted the Babe from a pitcher into an outfielder.

But much happened between Wagner and Ruth. His ownership of the Paterson club continued through the Spanish war days, and slack attendance compelled him to adopt high pressure promotion methods. "I guess I was the Larry MacPhail of my days," he laughed today as he

Wi' Besom an' Stane

Management Series			
L. D. Black	Fred Segee		
M. Cameron	S. S. Miller		
Geo. Proud	J. W. Sears		
J. H. McMurray	R. S. FitzRandolph		
Skip 15	Skip 4		
Intersectional Series			
G. W. Dawson	M. H. Brewer		
Fred Hancock	E. M. Allen		
R. B. VanDine	H. S. Murray		
J. H. Ramsay	C. R. Barry		
Skip 8	Skip 5		
Randolph Cup Match			
Challengers	Holders		
Harold McCrae	James Burgess		
R. V. Limerick	R. J. Murray		
A. McF. Limerick	F. P. Hatt		
W. Limerick	E. W. Barker		
Skip 17	Skip 11		
Scoring:			
Limerick—			
0 3 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 3 2 1 2—17			
Barker—			
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 5 0 0 0—11			

OLYMPIC ROWING ACE TAKES COACH JOB AT OTTAWA

Daniel Boal, twice rowing competitor for Canada at Olympic games as a member of the Leanders of Hamilton, has arrived in Ottawa from Calgary to become coach of the Ottawa Rowing club with the thought in mind of training an eight that will represent the Dominion at the Finnish Olympiad in 1940.

Boal joined Hamilton Leanders in 1929 and remained with that club until 1936 when he moved to Calgary. He was a member of the Leander crew at Los Angeles in 1932 and again in the 1936 Olympics in Germany when the Canadians were eliminated by the British crew in the fastest heat of the event. He was in the boat when the Leanders established the world's record of 5.49 for the 2,000 metres in the Canadian Olympic trials at Toronto for the Los Angeles carnival.

After three years in the hotel business he came back to manage Montreal in 1940 and that fall he was elected to the presidency of the league, then the Eastern, now the International.

Another change brought him to Boston as manager of the Red Sox in 1948, where he won a world war pennant and the world's championship from the Cubs. There, too, he "made" Ruth and later sold him to the Yankees.

His association with the Yankees began in 1921, when he came in as business manager.

HOW THEY STAND

International-American

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 3.
N. S. Hockey League
Toro 4, Dalhousie 3.
Exhibition Game
U.N.B. 5, All-Stars 4 (at Saint John).

Pontiacs 4, All-Stars 4 (at Saint John).

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

National Hockey League
Americans at Rangers.
Detroit at Chicago.
Southern N. B. League
Fredericton at Sussex.
St. Stephen at St. Andrews.
Central League
Amherst at Moncton.

U.N.B. CAGERS TO PLAY SENIORS

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 25.—Coach "Bunt" Shaw of the Saint John Seniors basketball team stated last night that tomorrow night the Seniors will line up against the U. N. B. Red and Black squad on the Y. M. C. A. floor. It will be the first appearance of the Collegians here this year.

On next Tuesday night, Jan. 31, the Seniors will be at home on the Saint John High School court to Mount Allison's Garnet and Gold quintet, the team that handed the touring House of David squad its only defeat on their recent Maritime tour.

TOM ANDERSON IS THE CHOICE OF RED DUTTON

According to Manager Red Dutton of New York Americans in the National Hockey league, the best player in the big loop is Tommy Anderson, who finished 1938 high up in scoring.

"Tommy may not make any all-star team, but he's a manager's player," says Dutton. "I wish I had a whole team of Andersons. It took him four years to correct his faults, but now he's straightened away and doing about everything you can ask of a forward."

"He's always in there battling back-checking, setting up plays and making everybody on his side look good."

Dutton bought Anderson from Detroit. Tommy didn't have the natural ability of most big league players, but each year he stepped along at a faster pace, and at present he is the Americans' most versatile forward, a player whose competitive spirit leads Dutton to believe he may yet attain all-star ranking.

Veteran Forward Line Formed By Jack Adams of Red Wings

Jack Adams, shrewd pilot of the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League, has built up two cup-winning teams, both of which centred about the brilliant forward-line formation of Marty Barry, Larry Aurie and Herbie Lewis.

New Manager Adams thinks that the Conacher, Lewis and Trotter line might become another Aurie-Lewis-Barrie Combination. Playing together for the first time at Chicago recently, they gave many hints of greatness as a trio. They looked especially effective in face of the fact that Trotter, former left wing star of Maroons, was playing his first game of the season, and yet scored a goal. Conacher still was recovering from two early-season injuries and Lewis, injured before the season started, still was not in physical self.

Trotter, who with Maroons always paced the left flank, realizes something of an ambition in being shifted to centre-ice for this new-found Detroit formation. He always wanted to be a centremen, but in his day with Maroons the club was so well fortified in that patrol that he never got the opportunity.

If the line continues to click, it probably will be termed the National league's Veteran Line. Lewis is in his eleventh year in the National League, all with Detroit. Trotter, fresh from Olympic triumphs, joined the Maroons in 1923 and has been with them since, until they disbanded. Charlie Conacher, rated one of the most terrific shots in hockey, and who blasts them from right wing, joined Toronto Maple Leafs. Therefore all three are few-year men in the major league.

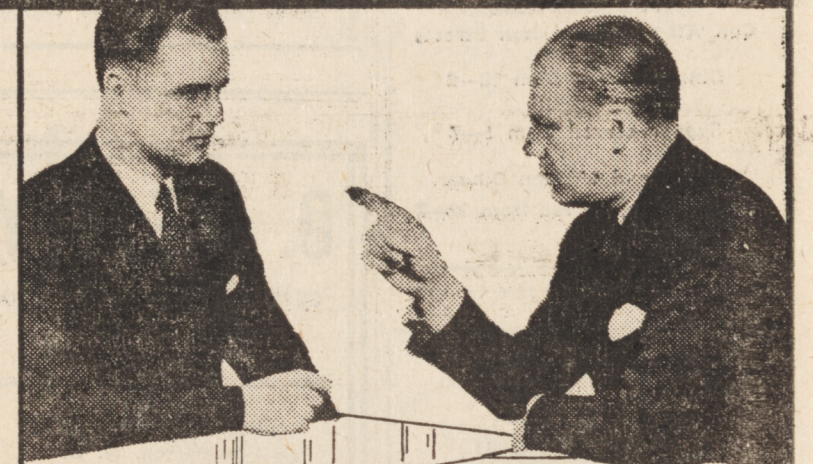
"NO ONE LIKES TO BE ORDERED ABOUT"

SAYS DALE CARNEGIE

Author of the famous book: "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

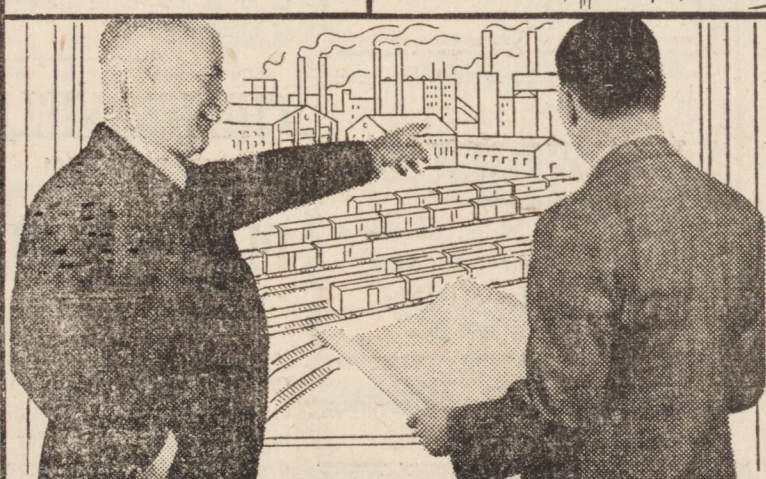
"In the all-important business of getting along with people, we should strive to remember that no one likes to take orders."

"A knowledge of this basic trait in human nature has helped many successful men to acquire a reputation for uncanny ability in handling people."



"For instance, the closest associate of the head of a great industrial enterprise employing many thousands of people once declared he had never heard 'the chief' give a direct order to anyone."

"This man achieved his results by giving suggestions instead of commands."



"He never said: 'Do this', or 'Don't do that'. He said: 'You might consider doing this', or 'What would you think of doing it this way?'"

"A technique like this is easy on people's pride. It makes them want to co-operate. So remember, to get what you want, without giving offense, offer suggestions instead of giving direct orders."



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