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SPORT

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SIDELIGHTS ON BAER - LOUIS FIGHT

Louis' Plans
NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Joe Louis, the battling bridegroom, agreed to plans for a foreign tour, including fights in South American and European capitals, under the promotion of Mike Jacobs.
Jacobs, who staged the million-dollar spectacle last night, featured by the brown bomber's four-round knockout of Max Baer, announced his intention of taking Louis abroad after pitting the negro against the best available opponent in a charity match at the Colosseum, Bronx indoor arena, late in November.
The German heavyweight, Walter Nussel, if successful against Prima Carnera in a match scheduled for Nov. 1 at Madison Square Garden, will be matched with Louis, according to Jacobs who also revealed definitely that contracts will be drawn up giving him exclusive option on the bomber's fighting services until Jan. 1, 1940.
While in Europe, this winter, Jacobs plans to close negotiations with Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, for a 15-round bout in New York in June, 1936, the winner to fight James J. Braddock in September for the title.

Referee's Report
NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Arthur Donovan, who refereed the Louis-Baer fight, said that the decisive punch was a left hook to the pit of the stomach, delivered in the first round.
"That punch landed at a time when Baer was going pretty good," said Donovan. "It was a crusher and, I think, took most of the confidence out of the Californian besides slowing him up abruptly. It was a distinct turning point and made the rest of the bout easy for Louis."

Baer's Tribute
NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Max Baer paused in the act of knotting a red silk necktie today, turned his slightly blackened eyes on a questioner and

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TILDEN IN MOVIES
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 27—William "Big Bill" Tilden, veteran tennis ace, signed a contract with Carl Laemmle, head of the Universal Picture Studios, yesterday, to play a featured role in a forthcoming motion picture entitled "The Amateur Racquet".
Laemmle said negotiations are under way to bring several other net stars into the production.

C. C. GILLESPIE NOT TO CONSIDER RE-ELECTION

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 26—C. C. Gillespie of Moncton will not consider re-election at the annual meeting of the Maritime Province Branch of the A.A.U.C., which will be held in Halifax on Wednesday next. It is expected that Tom MacDonald of Halifax, now first vice-president of the Maritime sports body, will permit his name to come before the meeting in the election for the presidency and it is doubtful if there will be any marked opposition for the post.

FRENCH ATHLETES TO BE STIMULATED

PARIS, France, Sept. 27—Health Minister Lafont said yesterday that French sport was in "a state of anarchy" due to excessive individualism and lack of co-ordination and enthusiasm and that he intended to rectify the condition.
Citing the ease with which visiting United States track and field stars defeated picked French athletes and the recent crushing defeat handed the French by a German team, the Health Minister promised to reform physical education in the country.
His program includes an increase in the number of athletic programs in the army, navy, air force and the schools.

STRAW VOTES

Certain of the enterprising weekly newspapers are whetting the general interest in the pending Dominion polling by instituting "straw votes" on the part of those of their readers who are Federal electors. The procedure followed is to print in each issue a ballot carrying the names of the Leaders of all parties represented by candidates in the constituency served by the paper. Over the ballot are printed the words "My choice in the coming Federal election is the following party," and reader voters are invited to mark their choice with the customary "X" and to attest that they "are qualified to vote in the forthcoming Federal election" and that they vote on the straw ballot only once.

The results to date will be scanned, no doubt, with more than passing interest by the politicians. Straw votes, of course, may mean much or little. They may be a sincere expression of purpose, or they may provide mischievous miscreants with an opportunity to "muddy the water". As a general rule, however, the man or woman who takes the trouble to mark and mail a straw ballot is in earnest. Particularly is this likely to be the case in the rural communities served by our weekly contemporaries.
The straw voting is still going on—will continue for a week or two—in the majority of the newspapers. In only two instances, so far as The Globe has noted, is the balloting declared closed with the current issue. The Midland Free Press announces that its final results are as follows: King (Liberal), 36 per cent; Stevens (Reconstruction), 24 per cent;

Schmeling Confident
BERLIN, Sept. 27—The defeat of Max Baer came as no surprise to Max Schmeling who again is looking toward the United States for new offers, this time to meet Joe Louis.
"If the purse is satisfactory," Schmeling said, "I'm itching to meet Louis to see who is the better man although I'm promised a bout with Braddock next year."
From his trainer it was learned that Schmeling believes he will have a good chance to halt Louis' triumphant campaign. Schmeling believes if Baer had been in the same condition he was two years ago, Louis never would have had a chance.

THE TIGERS ARE FAVORED TO WIN WORLD SERIES

Rowe, Bridges, Crowder Pitching Line for Detroit

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The World Series of 1935 promised to go down in history as one of the most bitterly fought in all the long history of the game.
It is doubtful if any series of the past ever held more interest of the fans. This is due, in no small measure, to the wide difference of opinion concerning the outcome.

The Tigers probably will go into the big test a slight favorite over their National League rival, probably 6 to 5.

Mickey Cochrane's fast-stepping team has outclassed their American league rivals through the year and most fans believe their drive will carry them through to a World Series flag.

The Tigers were obviously nervous in the 1934 series. It was apparent from the outset they were not themselves. Most of them were new to World Series play but this year they must all be rated as veterans.

If the National League entry is to win they must beat Rowe, Crowder, Auker and Bridges and this quartet will offer a much harder test than they did a year ago.

It would not be surprising if the series went the limit of seven games and should it last that long it is probable at least a quarter of a million fans will see it.

This would assure the winning team of at least \$5,000 each—not a bad salary for a week's work. In fact, it's more than some of them expect for a whole season's play.

Last year the winning Cardinals drew \$5,941, but this included their share of \$100,000 paid for broadcasting privileges.

A TRIBUTE TO THE DOCTOR

Dr. A. H. Browne of Cochrane, tramped fifteen miles through the bush to attend to an indigent patient. It is quite an achievement, and one that is not infrequent in the medical fraternity, it was a good thing that the Canadian Press carried this story on its wire—it gave the writer a start on what he was wanting to do for the medical fraternity, a much misunderstood profession.

It is surprising that so many people sneer at doctors, and say that all they care about "is the money end of it." If the doctor's bookkeeper, could talk, he'd tell another story.

Yes, the doctor has a fine car. He needs it. If he didn't he wouldn't be able to answer your calls so quickly. He has a nice home, sure—and he keeps hours that would make a union man faint and a day laborer shudder. He gets out of town for a holiday sure and spends half of it in a hospital or a clinic studying weird and strange things about ills that man is heir to.
Quite a sweet life, the doctor's, eh? Try living in a doctor's home for a month and you'll say: "You can have your car and house and businessman's holiday and worry and lack of sleep. Me, I'll get a nice job cracking rock."
—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

Woodsworth (C. C. F.), 17 per cent.; Bennett (Conservative), 12 per cent.; Buck (Communist), 6 per cent.; and National Government, 5 per cent. The Simcoe Reformer, the other paper, which has concluded its straw voting, gives figures as well as percentages. It prints the results as follows: King, 222 votes; Bennett, 153; National Government, 68; Stevens, 11; and Woodsworth, 10.

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JOE PRIMEAU FOR CANUCKS

MONTREAL, Sept. 27—Canadiens are going to make a bid for Joe Primeau at the N. H. L. meeting on Saturday. It was learned yesterday that they have every expectation of landing the smooth centre from Leafs.
In fact, they have been contracting Connie Smythe, who is busy on a rebuilding plan for Leafs and it is probable that when negotiations conclude that Primeau will be one of the new acquisitions.

Plans for Canucks are moving along and it is understood that Jos. Simard, well known and wealthy French-Indian business man, will be found on the directorate of the club.

"Believe! Obey! Fight!"

Here is the new decalogue which, according to dispatches from Rome, has been adopted by the Black Shirt militia:

1. The march of armed Black Shirts beyond the frontiers of the fatherland is a fulfillment of human justice and a victory of civilization.
2. Who follows the way of justice and civilization makes the contribution of his life.
3. This contribution, up to the hour of combat, calls for capacity for frank renunciation and for any sacrifice; in peril, it calls for absolute certainty of beating the enemy.
4. Valor in battle is much, but not all; valor is also proved in the torment of waiting.
5. Believe! Obey! Fight!—no sooner said than done, under the Fascist regime. Believe—because one knows that Il Duce can never be wrong. Obey—because one knows that all orders come from him. Fight—because one knows that battle under his orders means victory.
6. No enemy can surprise us, not even by swifter movements. Black Shirts have cat's eyes that ferret out and see far and they are always able to counter any attack.
7. No enemy can take advantage of his lesser needs for living; the Black Shirt has a soul of iron which puts the flesh under and silences all needs.
8. Whoever does not take jealous care of his arms, his war boots, the mule consigned to him, whoever loses a cartridge from his pouch by careless marksmanship or drinks water from his bottle at the first feeling of thirst, is not a Black Shirt. He is un-

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scrupulous, or a weakling, unfit to carry a rifle.

9. If any detachment, heavily engaged in face of the enemy, loses contact, its orders are not to wait. The order in this case is always—Forward to grenade distance, forward to dagger distance.

10. At the first cracking of rifles the Black Shirts will see the mighty figure of Il Duce. They will see him enthroned in the background of the sky behind the enemy, like a gigantic vision, a heroic dream of war. This will be a spiritual reality, meaning that the Black Shirts, terrible and splendid, smash all resistance, bombs in hand, daggers, between teeth and sovereign disdain for danger in their hearts.

If that vision of Il Duce frowning down from the sky upon his legions charging with daggers in their teeth, does not strike terror into the heart of the Conquering Lion of Judah and cause the Ethiopian king to surrender in advance, nothing can.

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