



# SPORT



## JOE LOUIS WINS BY KAYO OVER PSYCHOLOGY

Attempt to Upset Morale Fails When Negro Meets First "Name" Fighter.

NEW YORK, August 10—The amazing imperturbability of Joe Louis, a quality that plays an important part in the ring success of the Detroit Destroyer was being discussed by Mushky Jackson. "Getting that shine's munny," he said "is about as easy as getting Max Schmeling to sign on the dotted line for a fight in this country."

"I handled the other fellow in that Detroit baby's first name right," went on the well-known dabbler in fistic bric-a-brac, heavy-weights preferred. "Stanley Poreda was my man on this occasion. This was back in last November, and at a time when Joe Louis had hardly more than a half dozen professional fights under his belt, and Buck Everett and Art Sykes were the best he had met. So it was decided to put Joe in with a name fighter before they tried him out with the spillovers, like Charley Massera, of the buckshot smackers, like Lee Ramage."

Buckshot smacker was a new one on The Sun man until Mushky explained that the phrase signified a boxer with the knack of spraying leather lightly over a considerable portion of a rival's anatomy and with lightning speed.

"You know a good prospect, one with everything in the way of punch and skill," said the learned Mushky, "is sometimes likely to get overawed when he finds himself in there for the first time with a fighter with a big name even although that's all he's got left."

1933 Record Not So Hot

"Poreda, you know, had won over Tommy Loughran, Primo Carnera and Ernie Schaaf, but that was in 1932. The 1933 record was not so hot—four fights, and he got knocked out in all four. But he did a comeback last year and got knocked out by Steve Dudas. Three months later I brings Stanley out to Chicago for the match with Louis."

"Knowing it was Joe's first fight with a name fighter, I decided to pull some of that psychology stuff. I finds out the gymnasium where Louis is doing his training, and right there is where I insist Poreda must do his training. And I fix it so that he does his work at the same time that Louis is on the floor. Only, I don't have

## GEHRIG PLAYS 1600TH GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees first baseman, stretched his all-time record for consecutive championship ball games to 1,600 yesterday. He started the string on June 1, 1925.

Statistics for the 1,599 games which preceded yesterday's contest follow: Total times at bat 5,997; runs, 1,408; hits, 2,056; doubles, 409; triples, 135; homers, 365; runs batted in, 1,501; stolen bases, 86; batting percentage, .343.

Statistics for Gehrig's 95 games this season, preceding yesterday's contest, follow.

Total times at bat, 344; runs, 78; hits, 111, doubles, 13; triples, 7; homers, 17, runs batted in 70; stolen bases, 5; batting percentage .323

Stanley do any boxing, 'cause he might get hit on the chin, and after the chin giving out five times in a row it's best not to take any chances. But I did have him go heavy on the shadow boxing and banging away at the bag.

"Poreda certainly did a nice job of outpointing shadows. He beats 'em to the punch every time and never a one landed no him. He sure can step pretty, so long as he don't get hit on the chin. What is more, I saw to it that his bag punching sounded good. I'd take fine care Louis would be close by when Stanley put on his punching bag act, and he would hang away like he was playing a rumba on a bass drum I would yell. 'Whatta puncher! Whatta puncher!'"

No Tumble from Louis

"Louis didn't seem to give this anything in the way of a tumble, so a day or two before the fight I fix the cord to which the bag is fastened. This day when Poreda gives the bag an extra good poke it goes sailing across the gym and almost cracks Joe on the konk."

"Did that have any effect on Louis?" some one inquired.

"Maybe. He knocked three sparring partners cold that afternoon, and as for Poreda—no sooner the bell rings the night of the fight and, bop!—that's Louis hitting Stanley; bop!—that's Stanley hitting the canvas. Three punches and thirty-eight seconds was all Louis used on Poreda."

"But three punches, provided Poreda got up twice at the count of nine, would only total twenty-eight seconds?"

"They counted twenty over him the third time, to make sure he was out—but Stanley heard 'em the first time."

## WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Helen Jacobs Heads Strong Team — To Defend Wightman Cup Against Britishers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The American team which will defend the Wightman Cup against the British next Friday and Saturday at Forset Hills, was named yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The team will consist of Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Paley, Brooklyn, Mass.; Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York; Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, San Francisco; and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, former national singles champion and donor of the Wightman Cup, is captain of the American team.

The draw for the two days' play will be made at the West Side Tennis Club Wednesday afternoon. Play will consist of five singles and two double matches.

The number one, two and three singles players as well as the doubles combinations for both countries will be announced concurrent tomorrow.

## RYDER CUP TEAM NAMED

Charles Whitcombe to be Captain — Three Whitcombes on Team.

LONDON, Aug. 9—Two more members of the Whitcombe golfing clan, Reginald and Ernest, gained the last two places on the British Ryder Cup team today. The team, which will meet the United States at Ridgewood, N.J., Sept. 28-29, is captained by Charles Whitcombe.

Reginald and Ernest recently tied for the Irish Open Championship, Ernest, eldest of the brothers, beating Reginald in the playoff. The latter never previously has been a member of the British Cup play.

Other members of the squad include Alf Perry, British Open champion; Alf Padgham, Percy Alliss, Richard Burton, Jack Bussan, Bill Cox and Edward W. Jarman.

## DEMAND U. S. A. QUIT OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Immediate withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games to be held in Berlin—hitherto only discussed in athletic circles—last night was demanded by 15,000 supporters of the Anti-Nazi Federation in a spirited mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

The alleged "barbarous", medieval murder and torture of the Hitler regime," was scored in a resolution adopted unanimously by the cheering spectators.

The Federation's resolution was addressed to Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the American Amateur Union.

It called upon the A. A. U. not to certify its athletes for participation in the Berlin tourneys.

"The Olympic games are being used by the Hitler regime," the resolution said, "to advance its political-economic aims, which are a menace to the advancement of peace and progress, and as an avenue of propaganda."

"The great financial returns from the games will strengthen the Nazi regime."

"The foundations of the Hitler regime, its principles and practices are a violation of the cardinal ideals of sportsmanship expressed in the Olympic oath and code."

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 10—A. L. Briggs, trainer of Chancell, which finished third for C. E. Crimond in the second race at Devonshire Park, Tuesday claiming that Maple Sue, winner of the event for Maple Leaf Stable, was a winner last year as a two-year-old and consequently was not eligible for a maiden race.

## DOUG PEACE CANADA'S WONDER RIDER

Victim of Spinal Meningitis — Dominion's Greatest Am. Speed Cyclist.

Toronto, Aug. 10—Why it is that Douglas Peace, 16-year-old and pre-school day victim of spinal meningitis, stands today as Canada's greatest amateur bicycle rider—the best prospect of any country since Torchy Peden wheeled into competition—is a question the lower school student of Humber College himself can't answer. But he tried to answer it today.

While his father grinned happily and his mother no longer worried about Doug's health, stood by, the all-round bike champion of the country smoothed back his straight black hair and guessed "the doctors were wrong." Despairing of his life when the boy was six years old, they predicted that he would never completely recover from the effects of typhoid fever which followed the meningitis.

GOOD ENOUGH

It was last Saturday that Doug went out to prove two things—that he is already good enough to take on six-day riders and that he is sound in limb and heart. His mother and father had feared that a distance race would strain the boy's heart. But the schoolboy won the 25-mile championship going away. He pedalled for about an hour and 10 minutes and finished fresh.

Just to establish his sprint power, young Doug ripped off 440 yards in 30.8 seconds to win the Willie Spencer trophy time trials here last week. This was a new Canadian track record for amateurs.

Willie (Doc) Morton, veteran six-day trainer and official, who has seen them all — pro and amateur — considers the 16-year-old Peace one of the world's greatest riders — now, not later.

"The boy's got everything," according to Doc. "He's got the determination, the build, the legs and the racing brains. — That's all any rider needs."

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## N. B. RIFLE TEAM LEAVE FOR OTTAWA SHOOT

Garnet Copeland and Corp. O'Donnell are Fredericton Representatives at the Meet.

MONCTON, August 10—Members of New Brunswick's entry in the Dominion Rifle Association shooting meet on the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, left here on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways this afternoon. In the party were Lieut. H. W. Steeves one of Canada's representatives on a former Bisley team; Gunners L. Rushton F. W. Colpitts all of Moncton; Private George Lawrence, Sackville; Jesse Prescott, Sussex. On the same train was a detachment of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, Halifax and the Halifax Rifles on their way to Valcartier Camp.

## WESTWARD BEATS THE ENDEAVOR

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 9—T. F. Davis' Westward was today's winner in the Cowes regatta feature for the big class J. yachts, scoring her first victory of the week.

Westward finished the 42-mile run about a mile in front of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor, winner on Monday and Tuesday. The Astra, winner Wednesday and Thursday, had already captured the special jubilee cup in which today's race was the third race by virtue of two consecutive wins. Keen interest centered on the 12-metre craft, also going out for a third for a special jubilee cup.

A. O'Connell's Westra and Sir William Burton's Marina started on even terms, with a win each, but today Marina took the cup with a handy win in the final race.

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