

THE ST. JOHN'S SPORTING SECTION

Europe And America
Boxing Prospects

Never Before Has a Stringent Control Been So Essential in the Game.

By MAURICE LEWIS.
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London, Dec. 6.—Never in the history of the game has the prospect looked brighter for boxing, both in Europe and America. But never before has a stringent control been so essential to save it from sinking into the quagmires of trickery, double-dealing, and commercialism. Once before the great game was nearly smothered by deceit and corruption. But some sparks of sportsmanship were still within it to keep it alive and for forty years it has been struggling upwards towards firm and honest ground. During the past two years the enthusiasm for boxing has spread like flames throughout American and the British Isles. Georges Carpentier is a hero in the eyes of France, and in almost every French city and town a boxing club has been set up. Countries that before the war had but the slightest interest in any sort of athletics, have now been seized with the fever, and have begun to specialize in boxing. Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland and Italy are already turning out many young amateurs of promise and a few professionals of distinct merit. Even Germany has been swept away by the tide of the times, and Berlin and Hamburg boxing promoters are offering large sums of money to English and American boxers, who are willing to meet the best that Germany can produce.

The prospect looks bright and smiling, but on the horizon one perceives a menacing cloud. Already we have been given a series of warning and effective action is taken. This was particularly noticeable in Europe. A series of important Anglo-American matches was arranged by a well-known British promoter. The contracts were signed and the public was eagerly discussing the probabilities of the contests. Then one after the other the matches fell through. They were postponed, rearranged, abandoned, fixed up again, and again abandoned until the promoter in disgust dropped all his interests in the promoting of professional boxing contests.

In all the events in which he was interested the offence which led to his retirement lay with one of the other boxers, and the managing of their motives was proved in every case to be either money or faint-heartedness. To them their contracts were but scraps of paper. The New York State Boxing Commission has taken this matter in hand and a system of control has been evolved which is the envy of all European bodies.

Next month will see an interesting clash between Frank Moran and Champion Joe Beckett, over a course of 20 tentative rounds on the 15th prox. at the Royal Albert Hall. Beckett may not be a fighter of genius or even of a high boxing intelligence, but in Moran he will be meeting the type of opponent against whom he is more likely to shine than against a strong and scientific fighter.

Jess Willard
Under Quarantine

Former Heavyweight Champion's Three Children Contracted Diphtheria.

Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 6.—Jess Willard's training to meet the winner of the Dempsey-Brennan fight may be interrupted by a quarantine placed on his home, west of here today.

The former heavyweight champion's three children contracted diphtheria, and the attending physician quarantined the house. The quarantine will stand until the patients have recovered.

DUNDEE AND JACKSON.

New York, Dec. 6.—Johnny Dundee, lightweight, has been substituted for Willie Jackson, in a 12-round bout against Mel Coogan, of Brooklyn, in Jersey City, tomorrow night. An injured shoulder was said to be the cause of Jackson's withdrawal.



Marcy
The ARROW
COLLAR
Introduction
for Fall

State Officials
Prevented Bout

Fight Between Pal Moore and Jimmy Kelley Called off at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Attempts to stage publicly a boxing bout in Chicago Saturday night for the first time since Joe Gans and Terry McGovern fought about 16 years ago failed when state officials prevented a match scheduled between Pal Moore, of Memphis, and Jimmy Kelly of Chicago, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans Association. The bout was called off under orders from Adjutant Gen. Dickson, who said that he had received "many protests from Chicagoans," and that as professional boxing was against the law, the match could not be held.

Local Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
The C. P. R. team won all four points from T. S. Simms in the Commercial League on Black's alleys last night. The scores follow:

T. S. Simms	Total Ave.
Rogers	74 78 70 222 74
Powell	77 77 73 227 75.33
Olive	73 79 77 229 76.33
Rutledge	78 82 70 230 83.33
389 407 389 1175	

Cananda Pacific Ry.	Total Ave.
J. Gathrauth	80 82 83 245 83.33
Roley	83 82 81 246 81.66
Osborn	73 78 88 239 80
C. Gathrauth	74 89 77 240 80
McGuire	88 99 94 281 93.66
493 441 438 1272	

The G. E. Barbour and Smitha Brook teams roll tonight.

			Total	Ave
Cooper	74	92	102	368 89 14
Johnston	88	89	84	261 87
Gill	85	81	86	252 84
Lindsay	83	74	84	241 80 14
Batley	79	77	92	248 82 24
	409	413	448	1278
Stetson-Cutjer				

W. H. Thorne & Co.	Total Ave.
Cooper	74 92 102 268 90.66
Johnston	88 89 84 261 87.33
Gill	85 81 86 252 84
Lindsay	83 74 84 241 80.33
Baldie	77 82 88 247 82.33
409 413 445 1267	

THE CITY LEAGUE	Total Ave.
Carleton	86 97 81 264 88
Jordan	82 87 75 244 81.33
F. Beatey	81 76 72 234 79.33
Burke	82 86 99 267 89
A. Beatey	96 94 89 279 93
413 456 420 1278	

The Ramblers and Sweeps will be the teams to roll in the City League on Black's alleys tonight.

Y. M. C. A. SENIOR LEAGUE
In the Y. M. C. A. Senior League last night, the Riverside Club captured all four points from the Blue Birds. The scores follow:

Riverside	Total Ave.
Pendleton	85 76 76 237 79.33
Stewart	70 88 79 237 79
MacGowan	80 98 88 266 88.66
Latham	101 86 86 273 91.66
Jenkins	92 110 89 301 100.33
428 457 438 1323	

On Wednesday night the Orioles and Wanderers will roll.

ST. JUDE'S BOYS WON

St. Jude's Second Team of Boys played the Tuxis Boys of Ladlaw St. Church in basketball last night at St. Jude's Church. The score was 9 to 1 in favor of St. Jude's. This is the first game played by both teams and good ball was played the players being very evenly matched. H. Pitt was umpire.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.....

Mother Tongue.
(Minneapolis Daily News.)
Movies are coming to the rescue of the English language. On the silver screen of the theatres in many American cities the daily crimes against the Mother Tongue will be exposed, and those who are guilty urged to mend their ways. Over the heads of the audience the rays of the stereoscopic flash will flash such admonitions as this throughout the land. Don't say, "I ain't got." Say, "I haven't." Don't say, "This is him." Say, "This is he." Don't murder English. It's your Mother Tongue. It ought to be a happy week for Mother Tongue, than whom no mother is more abused, day in and day out, by her erring children.

American Boxers
To Fight Englishmen

Britton, Levinsky, Herman and Sharkey Have Been Signed to Fight.

By MAURICE LEWIS.
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London, Dec. 6.—While all the well-known boxing promoters on both sides of the Atlantic were dabbling about frantically outbidding one another for the privilege of staging a Dempsey-Carpenter contest, Leon Pollock and Rubie Welch quietly obtained the signatures of several American fighters to contracts binding them to fight in the near future with picked men in England.

Rube Welch has signed up Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky, Pote Herman and Jack Sharkey. The contracts bear not merely the signatures of the boxers and their managers, but also the endorsement of the New York State Boxing Commission and the names of five witnesses. Heavy forfeits have been posted to the Commission by both boxers and promoters and any breaches of contract mean a loss of the forfeit-money. Also, defaulting boxers will be barred by the Commission from boxing within New York state boundaries for a period decided upon by the Committee to meet the offence.

Pote Herman, the bantam-weight champion, has contracted to meet Jimmy White in England some time during January or February. The forfeit money posted with the Commission in his case is \$5,000. Battling Levinsky will probably meet Joe Beckett in January. Beckett, however, has yet to meet Frank Moran, and much will depend upon the result of that contest. The arrival of Jack Britton will be awaited with the keenest interest for he will meet either "Red" (Kid) Lewis or a classic Welsh welterweight, Johnny Basham, in London. Basham and Lewis are billed to clash next month and another of his old rivals, Britton will be matched with Basham. Other important fighters who are coming over under the same management are Bob Martin, Mickey Donley, Bert Kinney, and Johnny Gill.

OPIUM SMUGGLING
IN LONDON HAS
GREATLY INCREASED

Chinese Are the Worst Offenders — Many Ingenious Ways of Landing it.

(Copyright, 1920, By London Daily Mail and Cross-Atlantic.)
London, Dec. 6.—There are few quarters of London in which such attractions and such material, local color, and dramatic interest to the novelist as Chinatown, down Limehouse, the Poplar, where the "yellow peril" is growing. In the mean streets, that have their own peculiar odors of the Chinese inhabitants and the neighboring docks, the "yellow peril" is very real. It is brought home to one, indeed, at almost every turn. It is the peril of the "mixed" marriages and of the quarter of Chinatown, said the proprietor of a general store, as two coolies went by arm in arm with white girls, neither of whom could have been eighteen. They turned into a reeking doorway of a tumble-down tenement house and disappeared. On that night, the girls would taste the "seed" of the poppy, rolled into tiny balls, but brown, and of about the consistency of cobbler's wax, perhaps for the first time.

How can it be done? Well, with opium often fetching \$100 per pound, it is well worth quantities, notwithstanding recent and past legislation which seeks to put an end to such smuggling. A dock-pollster had something to say—something which explains in some measure the failure of the authorities to put an end to the traffic.

How They Do It.

"There are no smugglers like the Chinese," he said. "Cunning isn't the word. I don't deny that opium has walked out many a time right under my nose. The other day a 'Chink' off a steamer just in from Shanghai came shuffling past me. I knew the man by sight, and for a 'Chink' I thought him a decent sort. Something told me the blue and white jar he carried was not full of ginger. I took hold of his shoulder. Not a start! He turned his eyes up at me. 'Him makes velly muchee fine day,' he said with a queer sort of smile. 'You come along with me,' I replied. 'What for I go longee you?' he asked. 'He came.' 'A few minutes later I turned up the jar. A few bits of ginger 'plopped' out, followed by syrup. When it had run off I looked in the jar. A thick sticky mass. Opium. 'On another occasion,' he continued. 'I noticed a 'Chink' stoker wearing a pair of women's boots with extraordinary high 'Cuban' heels. He used to come in and out three or four times a day. Finally I asked him where he got his fine new boots. 'Long Miter,' said he. 'Velly muchee dollahs cost him boots,' he replied, mentioning a well-known shoemaker a street or two away. 'I went along that evening. And I found that Mr. — had sold Wang the boots right enough. 'It's no business of mine,' said the shoemaker. 'Get it I were s'ide. I'd have a close look at those boots.' Next day the Chinaman was stopped.

World's Series
Hockey Matches

Plans on Foot Whereby Canadian and United States Champions Will Play.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.—Plans are on foot to bring about in amateur hockey an annual series of games corresponding to that popularly known as the "world's series" in baseball. Wm. S. Haddock, president of the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association, following this announcement here last night. The body of which he is the head controls amateur hockey in the United States.

According to Haddock, a schedule is to be drawn up this year to definitely decide the hockey championship of the United States.

The newly formed club will meet in the school house of St. George's but it is hoped to have suitable quarters in the near future. The club is off to a good start, the members are most enthusiastic, and are looking forward to a very successful season.

PLEBISCITES WON
BY TRICKERY OF
HUN POLITICIANS

Underhand Methods of All Kinds Used to Win in Disputed Districts.

By "POLONIUS,"
(Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.)
Copenhagen, Dec. 6.—The Germans themselves are now revealing the dishonest methods through which they have made and are making a mere farce of the plebiscite, stipulated by the treaty of Versailles, and "disfranchising" the League of Nations and the entente powers.

In the German paper "Schleswigsche Zeitung," here R. Schroeder openly boasts that where Germany today is still in possession of districts which ought to have gone to Denmark, this is entirely due to the extensive use of gerrymandering on the largest scale.

"The brain and soul of the committee," he preserved these obviously Danish districts for Germany was the Prussian State Commissioner Koester. Having unlimited gold at his disposal and able to colonize every election district with immigrants from the South, he knew exactly how to import and how many voters to import in order to offset the genuine Danish vote. The victory Germany won was entirely due to a good German patriot's genius for organization, which is the bright light of our nation and to a Jewish absence of scruples. Still he came very near losing the battle, for had Herr Kapp and his followers carried out their coup d'etat a few days before they actually did, all the money and ingenuity expended in the second zone would have been lost and it would have been Danish soil, today."

Exactly the same methods are evidently being used in other plebiscite districts and Germans laugh when spoken to about the principles of self-determination of nations, and declare that it is merely an empty phrase formulated to appeal to English and American sentimentalists.

Hopeful People.

Alberta Signite brigades are expected to lower the price of coal in the West. The westerners are always an optimistic crowd.

May Treat Him Rough.
When the Italian Government comes to deal with Gabriel D'Annunzio it is not likely to use poetic measures.

ped, his boots were examined. The heels were hollowed out most cleverly and the cavities covered with thin steel plates fastened with an ingenious catch. In each heel was from one and three quarters to two and a quarter ounces of opium prepared ready for smoking.

George Mulligan
After Leonard

Waterbury Promoter Offers to Match Chick Semler of Scranton With Champion.

New York, Dec. 6.—Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, has received an offer from George Mulligan, Waterbury, Conn., promoter, guaranteeing him fifteen thousand for a 15-round bout there, with Chick Semler, of Scranton, Pa., at 135 pounds, early in January.

Manager Gibson said he would give a definite answer in a few days.

Great Batter
Well Known Here

Merwin Jacobson Broke in to Real Ball With Maine and New Brunswick League.

Merwin Jacobson who led the National League in batting during the past season is well known in this city. He started his real baseball career with the St. Croix team of Calais, Me., in the Maine and New Brunswick League. He was then a good batsman and a real outfielder. Towards the end of the season he was seen in action with the Marathons of this city.

RUSSIAN INTERESTS
DISPLEASED BY THE
POLISH PEACE TERMS

Cuts Her off from a Sea Outlet on the West is the Cause.

By VIGGO TOEPPER.
(Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.)
Berlin, Dec. 6.—Dr. Axelrod, the Bolshevik special commissioner to Poland, one of the few educated men who holds office under Lenin, says the peace just concluded with Poland is highly unfavorable to Russian interests, but that "the Soviet government accepted it in order to give the sorely tried country the rest and quiet it stands highly in need of."

"It is particularly hard on Russia," says Dr. Axelrod, "that she has to cede Rovno, Czarny, and Barany to the railway line from Petrograd to Odessa, making it impossible for the Russian government to make use of this line, which is one of the main arteries of the country. The proposed Polish corridor zone from the Polish-Lithuanian frontier to Minsk, separates Lithuania from Soviet Russia, and creates a wall between Russia and Western Europe. This is very harmful to Russia, which would otherwise have three lines open to the West. Also to Lithuania the arrangement is fatal, as that country loses all the benefit of the Russian transit trade."

No Sea Outlet.

"Russia will now be able to trade with Western Europe only by sea except via East Prussia and Roumania and of course via Poland through the new corridor which is financed by French capital. We are well aware that Poland plans to continue the proposed corridor between Russia and Lettland all the way through the latter country, and even to demand that Lithuania must become Polish."

British Sporting
Circles Divided

Runner Says Ban Must Cease to Exist When Germany is Admitted to League.

By HAL S. WHITE.
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London, Dec. 6.—British sporting circles are sharply divided over the decision of the Amateur Athletic Association to exclude "ex-enemy" athletes from British meetings, and to bar Englishmen from competing for events in former enemy countries.

"The decision is a temporary measure and subject to consideration in the light of future events," said Harry Bardary, secretary of the "A.A.A." "It is quite likely that if Germany is admitted to the League of Nations, her athletes will be reinstated in the right to compete at British sports meetings."

P. J. Baker, England's leading runner at the Olympic Games this year, said, "The decision is an unwise and useless step. Surely it is time we began to think differently. Sport is not warfare; on the contrary it makes for peace and friendly feelings. The ban must logically cease to exist the moment that Germany is admitted to the League of Nations."

Foreign Riders
Set Terrific Pace

Many Years' Champion Kramer Forced to Retire in Six Days' Bike Race.

New York, Dec. 6.—The terrific pace set by the foreign riders in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight, caused the retirement from the contest of Frank L. Kramer, for many years champion bicycle rider of the world. Willie Spencer of Canada, Kramer's partner, was allowed four hours to team up with another rider.

Two teams gained laps on the other riders during the first twenty four hours, it being the first time this has been accomplished in the history of the six day races here. Brocco and Ooburn lapped the field this afternoon. Debaetes and Pesyn, when the spitting started tonight, went out in front of the other riders and set such a pace that they caught up with the Brocco and Ooburn team by gaining a lap.

Within an hour the Brocco-Ooburn team regained the lead by stealing another lap. Brocco catching up with the field shortly after 11 o'clock. Young quit the race at 11:30 o'clock. He and his partner, Grimm and the "Suter" brothers were lapped twice during the mad whirl which started shortly after 11 o'clock.

A new high-speed lightweight automobile designed by an Englishman is narrow gauge, taking only 48 inches. The car, fully equipped, weighs but 600 pounds.

The motorman who stops his street car so that alighting passengers have to step down into four inches of mud, when by going twenty feet further he could give them dry footing on asphalt, is not liable to find any sympathetic votes of thanks in his Christmas stocking.

Building Another
Racing Schooner

Construction Began at Lunenburg Shipyard Yesterday — Halifax Yachtsman Designer

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6.—Construction of a new fishing schooner, especially designed as a possible competitor in the 1921 international races of Halifax harbor for the trophy now held by the Gloucester schooner Espranto began at a Lunenburg shipyard this morning. W. J. Ross, Halifax yachtsman, who designed the proposed vessel, is in Lunenburg today supervising the work of laying down the lines. The plans call for a vessel of 110 feet waterline. There will be some departures from the usual Nova Scotia type, but the designer says that the ship will be "a regular fishing schooner." The vessel is being built as a business proposition and shares have been subscribed by a number of individuals and firms of Halifax and Lunenburg. Launching is expected early next year, to enable the schooner to go to the banks in the spring and thus qualify for the international contest in 1921. It is expected that there will be several other ships constructed in Nova Scotia this winter to compete in the elimination races for the honor of representing Canada in the international series.

CHAMPION IS STILL
LEADING IN BILLIARDS

New York, Dec. 6.—Willie Hoppe, holder of the world's 13.5 balkline billiards title, defeated Walker Cochran of San Francisco, 400 to 370, in the second game of the final round of the titular tournament here tonight. Cochran won in the afternoon from the other competitor, Jack Schaefer of San Francisco by 400 to 333.

JACK BRITTON AND
NICHOLS MATCHED

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 6.—Jack Britton of New York, welterweight champion, was matched to box ten rounds with Johnny Nichols, of St. Paul, here on Dec. 17th. It was announced yesterday.

WON'T JOIN LEAGUE.

New York, Dec. 6.—Harvard, Princeton and Yale, have decided not to join the Intercollegiate Hockey League. They preferred to arrange their own hockey schedule instead of having dates dictated to them by a set schedule.

ALEXANDER SIGNS UP.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The signed contract of Grover Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, was received at the Cub headquarters today.

MITCHELL-BRITTON FIGHT DRAW.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 6.—Pinkey Mitchell, who stepped into the ranks of the welterweight boxers, held Jack Britton, titleholder, to a draw in a ten round, no-decision contest here tonight, according to several sporting writers.

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The Workman's
favorite chew—
everywhere
2 sizes 15¢ & 20¢

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Winter
Hats

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Master Furnishings St. John

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