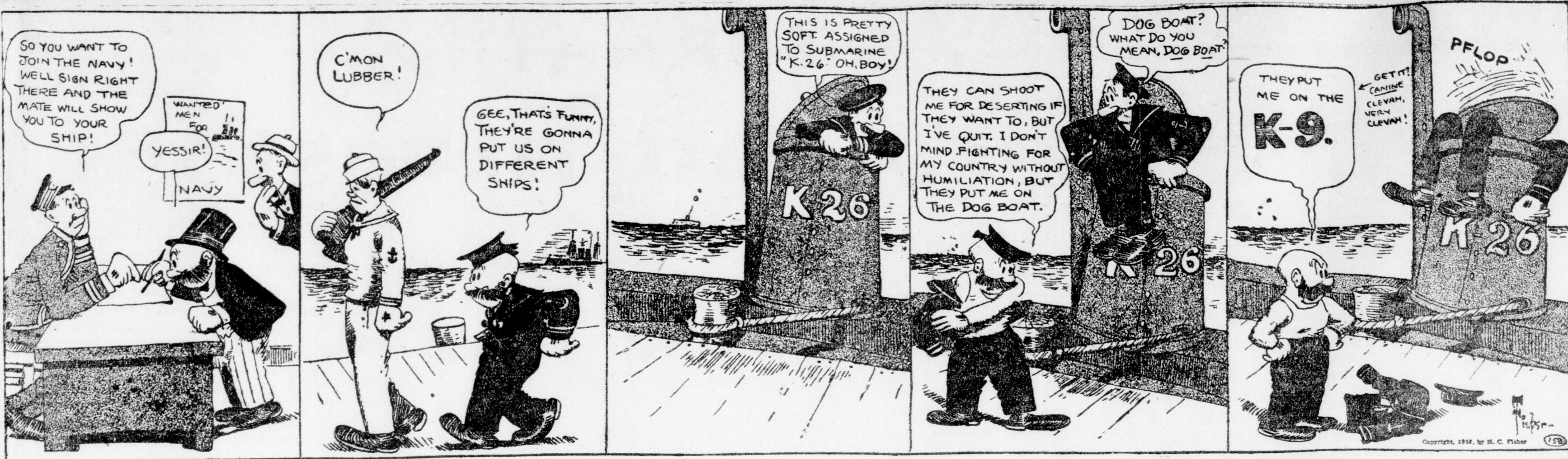


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March 31

Jack Britton Beats English Scrapper

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—Jack Britton, American welterweight title claimant, bested Ted Lewis of England in ten fast rounds here tonight, according to the sport writers at the ringside. Up to the eighth round the fight was fairly even, with Britton apparently landing the more clean blows with a left jab. In the last three rounds, however, Britton opened up and appeared to have a clear advantage at the end. In the eighth and ninth he repeatedly shook up Lewis with hard left jabs and solid right crosses.

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"STRANGLER" LOUIS GETS TWO FALLS FROM CUTLER

Houston, Texas, March 27.—Ed ("Strangler") Louis of Rochester, N. Y., won a wrestling match in two straight falls over Charles Cutler of Chicago last night. The first fall came at the end of an hour and seven minutes, the second after twelve and one-half minutes.

BROOKLYN HOLDOUT SIGNS.

New York, March 27.—Word was received here today from Hot Springs, Ark., to the effect that Outfielder "Casey" Stengel, one of the last of the Brooklyn club's holdouts, had signed a contract with President Ebbets.

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Don't Watch the Ball--Rush For First Base

Ed Reulbach Hands Out Sage Advice to Ball Players, and Gives Good Reasons at That.

In the April Baseball Magazine, Ed Reulbach has an article disclosing how much two-fifths of a second affects safe hitting. We quote in part from his magazine story:

"Out," yells the umpire. The base-runner ran hard. He dug his spikes into the ground and hurried himself at the bag. But the ball beat him out in the race by perhaps one-fifth of a second.

The infielders tighten their belts, clap their hands in their gloves, and call to one another. "That's the best yet," says the next one now. "They are on their toes, alert, spirited, eager. The base-runner, moping his face, rubles back to the dug-out, and takes his place dejectedly on the bench. Perhaps someone asks him why he didn't beat the play. He answers curtly that he ran his best. There is a general feeling that he did not run hard under the circumstances, and interest speedily centres in the next play.

Play Repeated. That play is repeated at least ten times in an average game, but before we dismiss it let's see just what happened. The batter had hit the ball rather sharply to deep right field. The shortstop had to sprint several feet to his right in order to stop the ball. Then he had to recover his balance and set himself for a long, hard throw. All this took time, and although the ball went straight and true into the first baseman's mitt, it took a large fraction of a second to travel across that intervening space. The batter made a quick get-away from the plate. Half the success of beating a throw is in getting the start. That's the key to this story. He was a reasonably fast man, and he ran well. But he knew when he hit the ball that he had no time to spare. He was curious to see if the shortstop fielded the ball clean, and just what whether or not to make a try for second. This curiosity led him to cast one look out where the diamond was trying to field the ball, and although he did not cease running, he did not make a dash for it. He reached first in an even four seconds. He could not make second in any case, while he did have ample

NO FRIENDS AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—Ball players the country over are apt to rise up and mob Chris M. Bradley, San Francisco lawyer and attorney for the state accident commission, when they learn of the boast he is making.

For Bradley, who once upon a time was a baseball writer himself, claims to be the originator of the far-famed phrase, "bonehead," than which is no more deadly insult.

Barriester Bradley was in Sacramento the other day, and the sight of so many toasters started him to reminiscing. "Something like eighteen or twenty years ago," he said, "I was a baseball reporter myself, and reported many a game for the San Francisco Chronicle.

"And I think (mind you, I can't lay positive claim to this) that I originated the term bonehead as applied to ball players who do the wrong things. I certainly never saw the term used prior to that time. I don't remember just how it came to me, but it was the right word in the right place, and stuck."

DENTALS HAD TO HUSTLE

Crack Detroit Team Was Defeated By Only One Goal.

DETROIT, March 26.—Toronto Dentals came as close to defeat here tonight as they have any time this season. When they locked horns with Detroit's crack septet, and came out on top by the narrow margin of 2 to 1. The locals scored in the opening period, but thereafter could not tally, as Captain Holman was carried off the ice unconscious following a collision with Milan of the Canadian team.

Ladham and Sheldon starred for Toronto, while Shaw, for Detroit, looked the best.

ZOCCANO CHASES FLEMING

The Kid May Appear Shortly in Ham Ring.

[HAMILTON SPECTATOR.] Kid Zoccano, a featherweight, who has been knocking 'em out with great regularity at London, Ont., is out with a sweeping challenge to Frankie Fleming, who claims the Canadian title.

Zoccano's backers are willing to post a side bet of \$1,000 if Fleming will agree to meet their man, and are willing to have the bout take place in Montreal, Fleming's home town at present. Zoccano, a former prizefighter, is a Hamilton ring, and may be given an opportunity of showing his wares here before long.

ANOTHER DONAVAN YARN

Bill Donovan of the Yankees spins this one: "We were playing in a dink town in the south years ago when I was in the National League. Along about the third or fourth inning the ball began to wear out, but the umpire wouldn't let us put in a new one. An inning or so later one of the home batters came off and swatted the ball. Zippel caught the cover, while the rest of the ball shot out into center field.

"Our catcher caught the cover of the ball as it was floating to the ground just in front of the plate, but the centre fielder couldn't trap the rest of the ball until the batter had reached second. Then a long argument ensued. Our catcher claimed the batter was out because he had caught the cover, while the other fellows claimed a two-base hit. The umpire finally decided that the player was half out and half safe, and allowed him a single."

BOXERS AND PROMOTERS STRONG ON DOUBLE-CROSS

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NATIONAL COMMISH DECLARES GIBSON ELIGIBLE TO PLAY

London Catcher Once More in Good Standing.

CINCINNATI, March 26.—The veteran Canadian catcher, George Gibson, was today declared to be eligible for service by the national baseball commission. The New York Nationals obtained Gibson last fall when Pittsburgh asked waivers on him. Gibson, however, at that time refused to join the New York team.

He recently applied to the commission to be restored to good standing, stating that he desired to join the New York Nationals, which team had retained him on its 1917 reservation list.

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There is one Fred Wenck, recently deposed as chairman of the New York Boxing Commission. If Wenck had been a "low-down" of the type that ordinarily hangs on to the end of the pugilistic coastlines, one perhaps wouldn't have expected so very much, but he was a bright chap, a big upstanding man who looked the ideal sort for the job given him by Governor Whitman.

Somewhat, it seems a fellow can't mix regularly with the fight managers, the promoters, the scrappers, and the horde of twisted citizens who attach themselves unofficially to the sport without, plausibly by nine goals to one, how Wenck could have allowed himself to be put at the mercy of a bunch of these fellows all morning considerations aside—beyond the reasoning of any sane man, and perhaps right now he can't figure it out himself.

How he could borrow a little money from one promoter, ignore the note of another so that a certain match could be pulled off, and could accept passes by the wholesale to men who were proven beyond a doubt even to his friends—can he explain that? It is mixed up in the machinations of the pugilistic business in this glorious decade.

Wenck was wise, and he must have known that the average of the managers would watch on his brother. Wenck was keen, and he should have known that a fight promoter would kill the goose that lays the golden egg by choking the goose with the egg it laid.

Wenck was not a boxer, but he was a fighter, and he was a fighter who was not afraid to get into the ring with one of those fellows who would be the slightest provocation.

Yet he left those chaps with enough evidence in their possession, documentary and otherwise, to get him deposed from a soft berth, not once, but a half dozen times.

What were his mental processes—or did he have any? Now turn your head in another direction and give one Grant Hugh Browne a good look. The kid is a dink, but he is a dink who is not afraid to get into the ring with one of those fellows who would be the slightest provocation.

Grant Hugh Browne is a business man, but he is in the boxing business now, and he hangs on, fighting to hold onto the boxing club that has resulted in nothing but failure and disappointment, trials and tribulations.

It takes a lot of queer business to make such queer people in these queer days—does it not, Alphonse?

What is the need of Jess Willard fighting as long as the various aspirants continue to appear in the ring? The other night Coffey, twice eliminated by Moran, eliminated Joe Cox, Moran, and Flynn. Moran, who has been eliminated, who's left? Why Fulton. And why is he left? Moran promoted because he won't meet the Fulton.

Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson—these are the names that are being promoted, and they are being promoted because the public, which really makes the champion, felt there were rivals worthy of the prize. Until the public decides that some man would stand a chance against the champion, Jess Willard has every right to go on with the circus and make as much money as they will pay him to exhibit his huge bulk.

Champion two years, he has fought ten rounds—thirty minutes. Sounds as if he hadn't done his duty, but who has there been for him to fight? A real sport wouldn't want to see a champion strike a child.

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