

A Threat to Stop World Title Bout

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Hackensack, N. J., June 16.—A threat that there would be no Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City on July 2 if the New Jersey boxing commission could not have the privilege of naming the referee, was made tonight by Commissioner Doherty at a dinner to Charles J. Lyons, another member of the commission.

BANKER SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Ossipee, N.B., June 16.—Harry P. Brown, former president of the Conway National Bank of North Conway, has been found guilty of embezzling bonds. He was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison. Brown appealed.

OGARITE WON IN KINDERGARTEN AT BLUE BONNETS

Horse Owned by J. K. L. Ross Also Gave Further Evidence of Ability.

(Montreal Gazette) Under conditions that favored smart racing and a large gathering, the spring meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club was ushered in at the course at Blue Bonnets yesterday afternoon. The offering was the first under the new management and board of directors of the club, and was featured by the annual renewal of the Kindergarten stakes, fashioned for two-year-olds over a distance of five furlongs. Blue Bonnets never looked as well as for this meeting, and the numerous improvements made to the plant were not only surprising, but added to

the accommodation and comfort of the attendance. Assisted by fast footing, the horses ran close to the track records in some of the events, while the public was given almost an even break, as three events were won by well-supported first choices and one by a second choice, the other events going to outsiders. Baby Grand, owned by K. L. Ross, was the shortest priced horse of the afternoon. Baby Grand paid 1 to 3, while the best price was returned in the mutuels on Kool-Noor, winner of the sixth race. Lythe-L-Noor returned \$28.75 for a \$2 ticket. The next longest price was that on Ettahe, winner of the seventh race, which returned \$20 for a \$2 ticket.

Ogarite Beat Good Lot.

Ogarite, one of the entry from the stable of J. H. Louchheim, won the renewal of the Kindergarten stakes, the feature of the afternoon. Ogarite was well away from the barrier after a long delay caused by one of the Nevada Stock Farm entry. She was taken back off the pace and ran under restraint for the first part of the trip of five furlongs. Walls, who had the mount, gave the filly her head rounding the far turn and was soon on equal terms with Wolf's Cry, the pacemaker. When the field straightened away in the stretch, Wolf's Cry and Ogarite were running almost head and head, with the winner showing more gameness than her rival.

At the eighth pole Wolf's Cry was finished and Ogarite poked her nose in front to win by that margin under one of the most grueling drives of the afternoon. Wolf's Cry lasted long enough to be second over Quick Run, which was third by two lengths. De-vonite, the other of the Louchheim entry, closed stoutly after trailing the field in the early stages. Col. Chile, which has run several smart races since coming to Montreal, was beaten off and out-classed.

The running of the first steeplechase of the season, in Montreal, brought about a finish that has seldom been surpassed in flat racing. The first and second horses ran the last half-mile of the two-mile journey heads apart, Lythe, gaining the decision by a head. This race was one of the most interesting steeplechases witnessed in Montreal in a number of years. The horses stood off the call and ran well bunched until Butcher Boy fell at the twelfth fence. The horses alternated as leaders and forced a fast pace throughout. Lythe fences in a bolder fashion than his opposition and showed just as much speed on the flat.

Redstart, the locally owned horse, ran a good race. He was making his first start over the jumps and did not take the obstacles as well as in schooling. Borgun rode in rather timid style at some of the jumps, which detracted from the horse's chances after he had outrun his opposition between the fences. Redstart gives promise of being one of the best leppers of this summer.

Ran True to Form.

Baby Grand, the colt hat cost J. K. L. Ross \$25,000 a year ago as a two-year-old, showed himself a real race horse when he won the fifth race, a purse event fashioned for three-year-olds and up. Baby Grand was soon in his stride and rated along by Grunisen going the first half-mile. The horse stood off several determined challenges on the back stretch without any effort and, when given his head in the run through the home stretch, drew away to win by over a length. Grunisen rode a well-judged race and had his mount well in hand at the finish.

The race of the next importance was that fashioned for two-year-olds bred in Canada. That event was won by Royal Gift, under a hard drive from Fanatic. Royal Gift carried the colors of Harry Giddings, and Fanatic the silks of the Brookdale stable, owned by S. and A. E. Dymont, of Barre. When the break came Fanatic was away in front and forced the pace to the head of the stretch, where Royal Gift came through on the rail and won by less than a length. Lynmonth, carrying the colors of J. K. L. Ross, suffered early interference, which she was never able to overcome. This detracted from her chance and she finished in third position. The other races were arranged for selling platters and were productive of interesting sport marked by hard stretch drives and close finishes.

JACK DEMPSEY TRAINING AGAIN

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—After a lay-off of four days, Jack Dempsey resumed his full training programme today and boxed for the first time since he had his left eye ripped open a week ago last Sunday. The champion toiled for forty minutes under a blazing sun and on the hot canvas of his outdoor arena under such conditions as may prevail when he faces Georges Carpentier in Jersey City on July 2.

After tugging at the pulleys for two rounds and shadow boxing for three, Dempsey boxed four rounds, two each with Irish Patsy Cline, a Philadelphia lightweight, and Babe Herman, the California featherweight.

Dempsey, who usually boxes with his head unprotected, appeared in the ring wearing a headguard and a thick padding under it to protect the healing wound over his eye. Cline faced the champion for the first two rounds and was badly shaken up a couple of times with left hooks.

Herman, who was used for speed,

forced the champion to display the dash and speed of a much lighter man.

Carpentier's Exhibitions.

Manhasset, N. Y., June 16.—Georges Carpentier permitted Joe Jeanette, negro heavyweight, to beat a tattoo on his abdomen during a workout for newspapermen this afternoon. Manager Deschamps explained that some newspaper light critics had questioned the challenger's ability to assimilate punishment in the body and this was the answer.

After his regular turn was ended, Jeanette, who had been perfecting the Frenchman in defensive tactics, was recalled. There was no defense in evidence today. Carpentier seemed willing to pound and be pounded. Towards the close of this second session with Jeanette Carpentier raised his arms above his head and the negro then pummeled his body. Georges seemed to absorb the blows very well.

STOLE \$50,000,000 IN TWELVE MONTHS

Washington, June 16.—Insurance officials reported today that robberies of commodities, including silks, furs, gams and cotton goods, within a radii of two hundred miles of New York had totalled \$50,000,000 in the last year. Of this, \$6,000,000 had been recovered.

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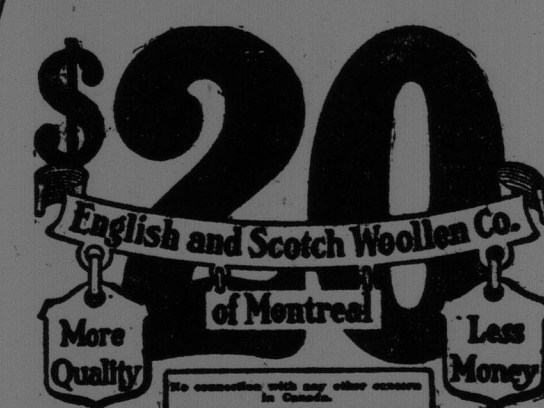
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