

PROSPECTS OF CHEAPER BASEBALL CHEERS P MINT STOVE LEAGUE FANS

PLAYERS' SALARY CUT MEANS CUT AT GATE

Buff Primed to Defend His Title

Ocean of Coffee Doesn't Cloud Up Rawling's Think Machinery

BOUT FOR BLACK TITLE IN TORONTO

PLANS FOR GO PRACTICALLY ALL ARRANGED

Slice of \$1,000 Off Club Salary Limit Should Mean Third Reduction in Admission—Will Not Change Standard of Ball Played.

Gentle winds are blowing the embers in the old Stove League into a dull glow even now, with the echoes of the cheering world's series crowds hardly quietened. And the gentlest of the zephyrs is the connection between the proposed cut in the Mint League salaries and the price of admission to the ball parks.

Mint League fans will be able to put much more pep into their Stove League campaign with the sure prospect of cheaper baseball next year. According to a Saginaw dispatch, the salary limit, which was \$3,500 last year, will be slashed to the extent of \$1,000, which means, or should mean, practically a third lopped off the price of admission to the parks in the Mint circuit.

Salaries Were Too High.

Baseball players' stipends jumped like nearly everything else during the last period, hopped a little further if anything, but when the athletes draw their first pay checks next spring, there's bound to be a lot of pained expressions. However, they were warned all last season that this might be expected.

This cut shouldn't mean any change in the standard of baseball set by the mint from any angle. The club owners, instead of by a president has its pit-falls, but with proper thought and care in the selection of a chairman, it should work out all right. It will be a hard position to fill in a good many ways, and the man who is chosen will have been paid a high tribute by his associates.

One engineering work in England is managed entirely by women.

Amateur Hockey Tourists Already in Hot Water.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today made its first announcement of the season against tourist hockey players. It contains possibilities of international hockey complications and a revival of last year's famous George Dufresne case on a whole-sale scale.

Information that half a dozen Canadian amateur hockey stars, ranging from Ontario to New Brunswick, had quietly traveled to Boston to join a new team called the Westminsters, brought the announcement from President Granger of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that amateur cards would in all probability be refused the tourists, with the result that they will be unable to get cards from the United States association, which is in affiliation with the Canadian organization.

Bantam Champion Meets Jack Sharkey Thursday Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Promoter Tex Rickard will conduct his second boxing championship contest of the season at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, when Johnny Buff, veteran Jersey City boxer, defends his world's bantamweight title against the fifteen-year-old Italian, who is called the "Little Black Sharky."

The fight is scheduled for a fifteen-round battle at the prescribed bantamweight limit, 118 pounds, at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. The only other title struggle of the season at the Garden was the clash between Buff and Pete Herman, when the latter was shorted by the referee.

The coming bout will witness Buff in his first struggle in defense of his title. The Jerseyite has selected a hardy foe for his initial attempt as champion. Sharkey, if he is in perfect condition, is one of the most dangerous bantamweights in the country. His unusual reach for a bantamweight and his destructive power he carries in his punches demand respect for Sharkey as one of the leading bantamweights when he is in condition.

The Italian's lack of training and his failure to remain on the top in the middleweight ranks. He has been selected as a formidable opponent for Buff on the pledge that he will round into superb form. Sharkey's selection was not made without the approval of the other leading bantamweights—Joe Lynch, west slogger, who formerly held the title, and Midget Smith, Harlem's spectacular bantam.

Three eight-round battles will precede the title struggle. Charley Ryder, New York John previously mentioned, and Charley Hollocher of the Cubs, 42, Horace Ford of the Reds, 22, and the first bout in the night, the Rabbit made to be content with 35.

The catcher who started the most double plays on the senior circuit in 1920 was Walter Schmidt of the Pirates, 7, the second baseman, Rawlings, 2, the third baseman, Johnson of the Superbas, 22, the shortstop, Bancroft, 32, the left fielder, Carson, 25, the right fielder, 43, the center fielder, Max Carey of the Pirates, 6, and the right fielder, Billy Southworth of the Cubs, 43.

Rube Marquard of the Reds and Lee Meadows of the Phillies tied for the leadership among the pitchers with seven, and honors were easy at first base also. Holke of Boston and Grimm of Boston were each with 11 at the get-away sack and each with 11.

Reds Horn In.

The single game record for double plays was five. The Reds made the number against the Cardinals on

Frank Moran is about through. The blonde Pittsburgh heavyweight allowed the referee to knock him out the other day.

Discouraged in his efforts to arrange a lightweight championship bout in which Benny Leonard would defend his title against any of the country's leading contenders in Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard now is directing his championship class for lesser lightweights.

His first effort in this direction will be witnessed on the night of Nov. 13, when he will conduct a bout between Johnny Dundee, crack Italian, and George (Kid) Roper, who doesn't fight in the lightweights. Dundee, Baltimore lightweight, these two boxers will clash at 130 pounds, eight hours before ring time, and the victor will be awarded a 130-pound championship belt which he will be compelled to defend three times before it becomes his personal property.

Rickard is confident the series of bouts he plans at this weight will prove the most interesting of the season. He expects to arrange a championship series in this class and develop a 130-pound champion. This class will prove as attractive and interesting as the bantamweight division, which has improved since the revival of boxing here.

He intends to give the winner of the Dundee-Chaney contest a championship belt he will defend three times before he can call it his own. In this respect to introduce in important bouts a number of the smaller lightweights through the country who have been overlooked in the consideration of opponents for Benny Leonard because of the lack of weight.

Buttling Levinsky, veteran heavyweight, will meet Bob Roper of Chicago in a battle before the "Cardinals" at Buffalo, Friday night. The contest is scheduled

for fifteen rounds. Levinsky yesterday agreed to defend his title against Walker, Kansas City heavyweight, who was originally scheduled to box Roper. Walker sustained an injury to his right eye in his bout with Eddie O'Hare last Friday night at Madison Square Garden, which compelled the Kansas City boxer to cancel the engagement.

Jimmy Wilde, England's sensational little flyweight, will have to come to this side if he is to relieve Johnny Buff, Jersey City veteran, of the world's bantamweight title. Buff's manager, Lew Diamond, yesterday cabled English promoters declining two attractive offers for championship bouts in London between Buff and Wilde. Manager Diamond declined an offer of \$25,000 from Major Wilson, and another of \$16,000 from Peggy Bettinson.

The Little Jersey City ring midge is scheduled to defend his title against Jack Sharkey at Madison Square Garden tonight in a fifteen-round bout. Manager Diamond is confident Buff will retain his title, and announced that Buff will be ready thereafter for any other logical rival for the title. The champion, however, will confine his activities to this country, according to Diamond.

Buff won the title in America and he will defend it and lose it when the time comes, in this country," said Diamond. "I have received two offers from English promoters and Jimmy Wilde is specified in each offer as a rival for Buff. But if the Englishman wants a crack at the title he will have to come over here. Buff is not dodging Wilde. But, at the same time, I see no good reason why he should accept a match abroad. I have promised Tex Rickard to box Buff against any suitable rival at Madison Square for either the American bantamweight title or the world's bantamweight title, both of which he holds. Buff's sincerity is demonstrated. He is in his acceptance of a match against Sharkey for the bantamweight title, five weeks after he won the championship from Herman."

The S. Rankin Drew Post, No. 340, of the American Legion, will conduct a series of bouts at the New York Pioneer Sporting Club Friday night, on the anniversary of Armistice Day. The proceeds from the ring event will go to the Post. A number of prominent boxers are scheduled to appear in bouts. Included in the list are Jack Britton, world's veteran champion welterweight; Abe Goldstein and George Daly, two bantamweights; Johnny Summers, 70, O. Phil Kaplan, Bert Spencer, Willie Beecher, Charlie Beecher, Joe Conn, Ernie Rice, Jimmy Duffy, Joe Lynch, Johnny Dundee.

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Giant Second Sacker Made New Record With 42 Starts in Double Killings—35 Best Previous Mark.

John William Rawlings, second baseman of the world's champion Giants, invariably has led all league rivals in double kills. In 1920 he surpassed them all in another most important line, setting in motion from the keystone sack more double plays than ever had been started by any player in the league. He had to pay them himself and possibly he accounted for this winter.

All the other National League records for starting double plays stood in 1920. The best performance of the third baseman was not broken being that Sam Bohne and Helme Groh both played the hot corner for the Reds. Groh started 19 and Bohne 15 double killings from third, their joint total of 34 being seven more than Groh had to his credit in 1915.

Bancroft First.

David James Bancroft, like Rawlings, was a formidable power first among the National Leaguers in inaugurating plays that retired two men at a clip, being credited with 52, six more than Babe Maraville's total of 46. John Lavan of the Cardinals started 47 double plays, the New York John previously mentioned, and Charley Hollocher of the Cubs, 42, Horace Ford of the Reds, 22, and the first move in the night, the Rabbit made to be content with 35.

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Will Give Up His Beloved Pork Chops

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—A battle for the coveted heavyweight championship is slated for Toronto—and the fans will not have very long to get themselves set for it. Playfair Brown, the matchmaker for the next show which is scheduled to be held here November 22nd, today started the natives by announcing that he had practically engineered a melee between Sam Langford, the human gorilla who scared young Peter Jackson pea green in three rounds here recently, and Harry Wills, the long, lean New York dock wallop who rocked Gunboat Smith to sleep in 90 seconds at Havana, Cuba, recently. Langford will sure make Wills do the champion act.

A Fierce Meet.

What a wild, boom-blam, bingofest this will be.

"Man dear," remarks Sam Langford when this Wills thing was proposed. "There is one scrap I'll cut out of the pork chops for and get this offer me," and he nodded the role of salt across his equator. "I'd be willing to eat possum pie the rest of my life to get one more whack at Harry Wills. That long string bean bounced his right hand so hard often my dome down in Panama one day that I went so sound asleep that they had to wake me up with a hammer. I beat Wills once and we drew once and all I want is one more crack at him."

When Brown heaved a contract at Langford the broad and squat one handed it back so fast that Brown's eyes bulged.

A wire to Harry Wills, manager Pat Molens, New York, received this reply: "Terms accepted—send on your contract."

Costing a Lot of Money.

It is costing a pretty penny to put this black championship bout. Everybody knows that Langford and Wills get along about as well as a pair of strange bulldogs with one beefbone between them. Langford still thinks he can trim anything from light chocolate to coal black that wears boxing gloves—and a lot more people think the same way. Wills climbs into the ring with anything the promoters can induce to exchange slams with him. First come first served is Wills' motto and he bars nobody. That goes for Jack Dempsey.

Some of the old Canadians are reported to have thrown away their crutches and are itching for the feel of the steel shoes.

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Kitchener still has the nucleus of a strong senior team. Geo. Hainsworth, Bill Box, George Hillier, "Smoozer" Trushinski, George Kargis, "Doc" Merriker and Otto Solomon are all in Kitchener, and this line-up isn't the kind that makes coaches half turn grey.

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