

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor, New York Telegram
NEW YORK, June 13.—Old Gus N. Han took another one on the chin up at the Yankee stadium Thursday night, but Old Gus has a very tough chin and punishment to him is as sweet and soothing as a melody under a June moon. Old Gus and his crowd paid more than \$700,000 to see what was authorized by the local boxing commission as a fifteen-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world between the erratic Jack Sharkey of Boston and the unskilled Max Schmeling of Germany.

What old Gus and his mob ultimately saw was a very one-sided match in a bewildering and exciting climax late in the fourth round with the swarthy skinned young man from across the sea sitting in his chair in the corner bent double with pain following an unduly low punch by the American-Lithuanian.

THUS ANOTHER TREMENDOUS BALLYHOOD HEAVYWEIGHT SPECTACLE BECAME A FRIGHTFUL PIAFASO WITH OLD GUS AND HIS MOB ONCE MORE HOLDING THE BAG, AND THE TWO SELF-AVOWED GREAT MEN OF THE RING ACQUIESCING WITH MOST OF THE SWAG.

IN any other form of business this would fit neatly into the classification of felonious misrepresentation and automatically would become a subject of court inquiry, but in this amazing racket called professional prize fighting it becomes just a regrettable occurrence. I had intended to tear off a steaming journalistic blast demanding complete and absolute repeal of the law under which the racket is operated in New York, working in such powerful phrases as "Sharkey-Schmeling mess drives last nail in boxing's casket," but I am afraid it would be merely a waste of space.

To begin with old Gus rather seems to glory in his role as the world's greatest sucker and secondly the racket has become a plaything for the politicians since it moved into the million dollar field. So about the only thing to do I suppose is to let it drift along until it smashes against the rocks of public anarchy and rebellion. Surely there must be a limit even to the credulity of the prize fight fiend.

Still, it might not be a bad idea to declare something approaching an indefinite moratorium on heavyweights, and particularly such heavyweights as are disposed to strut as champions and challengers. Almost invariably they produce a fight that is either an eyeache to watch or a short-change fraud in effect.

RETURNING to the great international bust of Thursday night, I am firmly convinced that Schmeling was hit low and that the blow carried sufficient power to render him temporarily helpless. To that extent the verdict making him the winner was eminently correct. However, I don't agree that he showed enough at any time to warrant his being accepted as the winner of the fight. He was a cautionary man and what might be called physical soundness, Schmeling was always behind.

Beginning with the second round Sharkey clearly established that he was the stronger of the two by the way he spun the German around in the clinches, always twisting him to the right in an off-balance position and thus reducing the power of his opponent's right hand. He was twisting him to the right but it was mostly Sharkey. A left and right at the start made Schmeling blurt furiously, and red welts of protest spread over his high cheekbones.

Sharkey for once was in full control of his faculties and was trying to feint the beleaguered German into an opening for another driving assault, but Schmeling lived up to his reputation as a cold ring general and weathered the crisis, though at the bell he was groggy and even his American supporters in the press box began to admit that he was still "fanother year away."

The fourth round, as far as it went, also was pretty much all Sharkey. He was peering the young German with rights and lefts and adding to his lead in a methodical manner as the seconds sped by. The round was almost over, Schmeling, game and durable under punishment, in a fitful outburst of aggressiveness rushed Sharkey to the ropes and for this audacity received in return a drumfire of rights and lefts to the head.

SUDDENLY Sharkey shifted to the right and as he shifted he struck out with a left to the body—a left with plenty behind it. This was the left that dropped at least six inches below the German's waist and laid him low. It was the left that won and lost the fight.

No. 3 From Brewers

INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wolfe, 3b	1	1	1	2	6	0
Wardlaw, 1b	1	1	1	2	6	0
Hoffman, cf	2	1	1	1	7	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
Connelly, 3b	4	0	1	2	6	0
Monahan, lb	4	0	1	2	6	0
Burwell, p	4	0	1	2	6	0
Hildebrand, c	4	0	1	2	6	0
Totals	28	3	8	17	54	0

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Windle, ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Gerken, cf	4	1	2	2	6	0
Grimes, 3b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Jenkins, 1b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Christensen, if	4	1	2	2	6	0
Turgeon, 2b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Stanton, lb	4	1	2	2	6	0
Young, c	4	1	2	2	6	0
Buvid, p	4	1	2	2	6	0
Stark, p	4	1	2	2	6	0
Benton, p	4	1	2	2	6	0
Totals	36	7	8	24	61	0

COLORFUL CROWD DISAPPOINTED BY FOUL ENDING

Promised Epic of Ring Becomes Minor Brawl Between German, Lith

Crowd of 70,000, Ready for Drama, Voices Disapproval When Low Blow by Sharkey Ends Heavy Title Tilt in Fourth Round.

BY HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 13.—A crowd of 70,000 persons that wedged its way into Yankee stadium filed out into the darkness Thursday night, complaining that what had promised to be an epic of the prize ring had developed into a minor brawl between a German and a Lithuanian.

Never was an audience more ready for drama and never did one make its disappointment so apparent. From the block of light that marked the ring the human orator stretched up to the topmost turrets of the stadium. It was a June night, a night more fitting for peace and laughter than for blood and blows, and a sky of unclouded blue frowned on strife.

But there in the center of the brightest glare contrived by man Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling were preparing to wage single combat so that children in some swarming slum might have cool milk in the heat of a summer noon-day. And the crowd responded.

Same Blood-Cry
Down from the rim of the crater there rolled the same blood-cry that has greeted gladiators everywhere. It was an audience that was waiting impatiently for the crunch of leather against muscle and the spouting of bright crimson from battered noses and torn ears.

The gong sounded faintly above the clamor as Schmeling and Sharkey faced off for the battle much as their ancestors in middle Europe may have done centuries ago in a swift, bloody raid across some feudal border.

Seven rows back from the green ropes sat Gene Tunney, who walked out of the same ring two years ago an undefeated world champion and a millionaire. His brow met as he strained forward on his wooden chair and his head swayed with the movement of the fighters.

Sharkey Carries Flag
The spectators roared their glee at even the lightest punches. The hisses that had greeted Sharkey when he entered the ring with an American flag draped around his shoulders changed into a long swell of triumph as Schmeling tapped his opponent on the lip and drew blood.

Then came the fourth round. There was a tangle of bodies in the ring and Schmeling writhed on the floor. "That blow was low by three and a half feet," yelled Tunney. The crowd came out of its seats, stamping and screaming for Schmeling to get up. Was he hurt? Then fan him into consciousness and shove him back into the bout to bleed and suffer for a lost cause. The sum of \$700,000 had been paid to see a fight and the curtain was going down before the fourth canto was finished.

When Joe Humphries finally bullied the spectators into silence and shouted to them that Schmeling had won on a foul a dissatisfied growl was mingled with cheers for a new champion. And Tunney and his 69,000 companions began picking their way toward the exits even while Schmeling was still sprawled helpless on the edge of the square of ropes that the world for some strange reason calls a ring.

Arnold Hits High Average
ALTOONA, Pa., June 13.—Circling the board track at an average speed of 122.3 miles per hour, Billy Arnold, Indianapolis 500-mile race winner, qualified Thursday for the 200-mile event here Saturday. Russell Snowberger's qualifying speed was 110.3.

The flag day race calls for pilots to ride without mechanicians.

Naftzger Given Athletic Award
George Naftzger of Marion, a senior member of the 1936 Butler grid team was awarded the annual Dyer award for proficiency in academic work at the annual B men's banquet Thursday.

Members of the varsity and freshman track teams were guests of honor. Eleven varsity and seven-yearling trackmen received sweaters and numeral awards.

Eight City Leagues to Play Saturday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 1	C. M. B. v. River Avenue Baptists, Riverside No. 2.
Bible Avenue Methodist Episcopal v. Zion Evangelical, Riverside No. 4.	SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 2
Edwin Ray v. Broadway Methodist Episcopal, Garfield No. 1.	Memorial Baptist v. Central Christian, Riverside No. 2.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	FL Harrison v. Penn. R. R. Ft. Harrison Southport Baptist v. Big Four, Penn. park.
CITY LEAGUE	Indiana Drexel Force v. E. C. Atkins, Garfield No. 3.
Printers v. Link Belt Ewari, Jamison No. 5.	CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE
Kiggins v. Roberts Milk, Riverside No. 7.	V. Camps v. G. and J. Rhodes No. 1.
Indiana State Highway v. Seal Silk, Lakeside No. 1.	CAPITOL CITY LEAGUE
Longacre v. Power and Light, Riverside No. 10.	Public Radio v. Majestic Radio, Riverside No. 11.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Crescent Paper v. P. R. Mallory, Riverside No. 10.
Bridgeport, Riverside No. 8.	N. B. S. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Castleton v. Oakland, Riverside No. 9.	United Brethren v. Calvary Baptist, Brookside No. 1.
EUSTACE, HILL MEET	Allen Eustace, Kansas City heavy-weight, will oppose George Hill, Wisconsin, in the main event of the Riverside wrestling card Monday.
Johnny Carlin, Sweden, meets Coach Thcm and Chet McCauley, Indianapolis, tackles Speedy O'Neal, Shelbyville, in other events.	

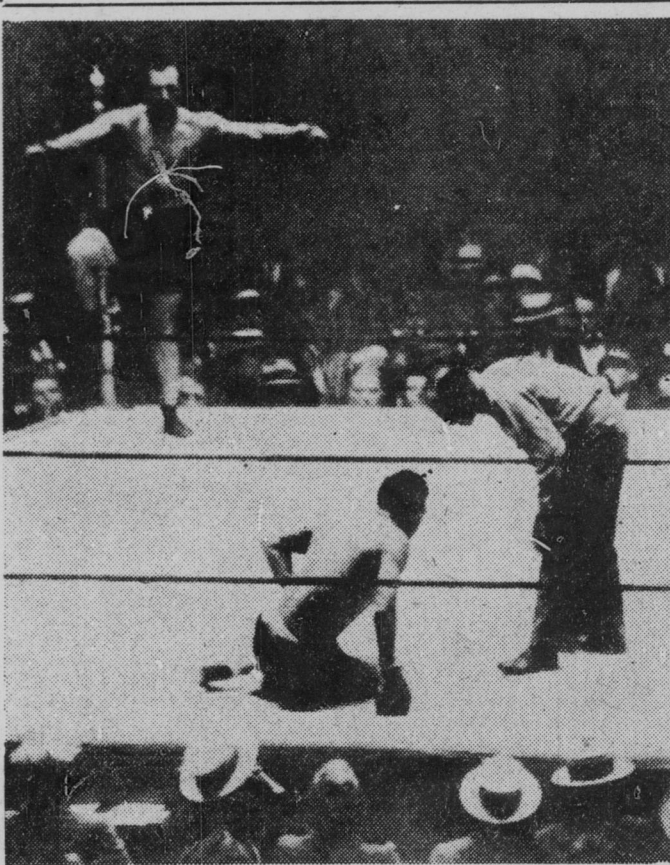
Max Schmeling Is Tenth Heavy Champ

NEW YORK, June 13.—Max Schmeling is the tenth boxer to win recognition as world heavyweight champion since the title was established under Marquis of Queensbury rules in 1890.

John L. Sullivan was the last champion under the London prize ring rules with bare fists and became the first heavyweight champion when gloves were introduced. The roll of champions follows:
1890-1892—John L. Sullivan.
1892-1898—James J. Corbett.
1898-1899—Bob Fitzsimmons.
1899-1906—James J. Jeffries.
1906-1908—Tommy Burns.
1908-1915—Jack Johnson.
1915-1919—Jess Willard.
1919-1926—Jack Dempsey.
1926-1928—Gene Tunney.
1928-1930—Tito Vascotto.
1930-1937—Max Schmeling.

GOOD NEW NET COACH
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 13.—James B. Good, former Mt. Comfort coach, has been named to succeed Maurice Kennedy as basketball mentor here.

When Schmeling Fell From Low Punch



This picture shows the climax of the fight in which the so-called heavy-weight championship of the world passed to the hands of a foreigner—Max Schmeling of Germany. The photo was taken just at the close of the fourth round. Schmeling is shown down, suffering from a foul blow, with the referee advancing to his side; in the background is Jack Sharkey, whose low blow knocked the championship into the young German's lap.

I. H. S. A. A. to Divide Excess Finances Among Members

By United Press
ANDERSON, Ind., June 13.—The financial problem of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, which has been one of how to prevent accumulation of too much money rather than how to obtain enough, has been solved with adoption of a ruling that all in excess of a \$100,000 reserve fund will be redistributed to member schools.

The manner of handling the rapidly accumulating sum of money has been puzzling I. H. S. A. A. officials for the last few years, and the surplus called for has been already virtually built up.

This \$100,000 will be set up as reasonable financing, to maintain a guarantee that existing obligations will be met, and provide for expansions and emergencies.

Member schools will receive in equitable distribution amounts received over the \$100,000 surplus and the amount necessary for running expenses.

The Columbia City high school was suspended from the I. H. S. A. A. until Jan. 1, 1931, for infraction of association rules regarding organization of the school's athletic system. Reinstatement may be secured, it was said, when the Columbia City principal, Paul Overman, shows evidence that he will supervise the school's athletics in accordance with association rules.

Washington high school, Indianapolis, was placed on probation until Jan. 1, 1931, for use of Frank Luzar in football and basketball games. He was declared eligible by the school after one semester from the time he transferred from Technical high school, Indianapolis, despite rules of the association, which demand that two semesters pass before a transferred man is eligible.

Valparaiso and Liberty Center schools also were put on probation until Jan. 1, 1931, charged with using a nonapproved official in a baseball game at Valparaiso on May 6, 1930.

Indianapolis Cardinals will play Christian Midgets Sunday at Riverside No. 3 at 3 p. m. All players report at playground No. 22 at 12:30 sharp.

Winamac Red Men will practice this evening in preparation for their game Sunday at Greendale. State teams will play at Greendale, 223 Third street, for game.

Union Printers and Link-Belt Dodge will play Saturday evening at Greendale. Printers tangle with Postoffice at Riverside No. 6 at 9:30 a. m.

Medical Glass Company here has a permit for Sunday and is open to obtain a playing field in the city. Midways were forced to cancel their game with Ames next Sunday. Midways desire a game Sunday with a city or state club. Call Pat Peterson, Drexel 1472-R, or leave number.

Maple Camp, Modern Woodmen, will play Foresters Club at Riverside No. 10 Sunday at 10:30 a. m. For games with Woodmen call Lincoln 1907 during day, or Cherry 3464 evenings, or write 328 Peoples Bank, building.

Forest Cubs, who play Modern Woodmen Sunday, would like to book an afternoon game. City or state teams, call Drexel 1472, or write Harold Shottell, 655 Greer street.

Indianapolis Reserves will meet at 2001 Forestville avenue Friday evening at 8 p. m. All players wanting tryouts be on hand. Reserves would like to book a game for Sunday.

The P. R. Mallory nine, leading the Industrial League with six victories and no defeats, is without a game for Saturday due to their opponent's disqualification. They have a permit for Riverside No. 5, or will play on opponent's field Monday night. Call P. R. Mallory or Co. and ask for Edmond.

ROLLING RIDGE POLO
Strengthened by the return of Lieutenant Stevenson from the Philippines, the Ft. Harrison polo team will meet Rolling Ridge squad at Rolling Ridge Saturday afternoon at 3. The match between Rolling Ridge and Louisville has been postponed until later in the season.

WALSH BREAKS RECORD
By United Press
TORONTO, Ontario, June 13.—Miss Stella Walsh, Cleveland dash star, established a new Canadian record of 25.3 seconds in the 200-meter sprint at the Shriner's convention athletic carnival Thursday night.

Tribesmen Begin Last Series Before Leaving on Long Road Jaunt

K. C. Blues Will Be Met Tonight, Following Three Wins Over Brewers; Nine-Run Rally Thrills Fans at Thursday's 9-to-7 Struggle.

BY EDDIE ASH
Making it three in a row over the Milwaukee Brewers by capturing the series finale Thursday night, 9 to 7, Johnny Corriden's Indians will take on the Kansas City Blues tonight in the first of a four-game set. It is the last group of struggles for the Tribesmen before they hit the road for a long stretch of nearly three weeks. The program with Eddie Zwilling's pastimers calls for single battles tonight, Saturday night and a double header on Sunday afternoon.

Playing without the services of two mainstay hitters, Clyde Barnhart and Howard Freigau, the Indians staged a spectacular rally in the fourth stanza Thursday evening and scored nine runs as thirteen men went to the plate. Pitcher Buvid spent a painful round that was touched off when Clarence Hoffman poled a home run over the low fence in the left field corner for the first marker of the game.

Rapid Fire Hitting
Koenecke and Dorman were retired by Buvid, but Connolly re-opened the fireworks with a single, and Monahan, Riddle, Burwell and Wolfe also poked out one-base blows. Warstler doubled, Hoffman, up for the second time, walked, Koenecke singled and Dorman tripled, the third out being made when Connolly skied to Gerken.

And the nine runs were needed, for Milwaukee broke loose with a single and homer in the sixth and added four more tallies in the eighth on Monahan's error, singles by Windle and Gerken and a homer by Grimes.

Hildebrand Relieves
Bill Burwell, pitching with only three days' rest, weakened after brilliant twirling during the early part of the encounter. In the ninth he was knocked down by Christensen's hot shot through the box and his hand was bruised by the whistling sphere. He got Turgeon on a long fly to Dorman, but when Stanton doubled to score Christie, Oral Hildebrand was called in to use his fast ball.

Wolfe uncorked a wild heave on Young, but Benton sent up to bat for pitcher Stark, grounded to Warstler, and the Rabbit pounced on it and turned it into a game-ending double play.

WARSTLER and Connolly put on a show for the fans around the keystone sack Thursday by accepting twenty chances between them without a miscue. In the eighth Warstler scooted back of second near the grass, snared Stark's drive and his throw was

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Klein Takes Major Lead

CHUCK KLEIN, former Indianapolis sandlotter and the 1929 home run champion of the National League, Thursday gained the batting lead in the two major loops by collecting three hits for perfect day to boost his average to .415. Chuck has amassed 78 hits in 45 games and 188 times at bat. The Hoosier has poled sixteen homers and trails Ruth, the leader, by four. Hack Wilson and Walter Berger are the National Leaguers ahead of Chuck in circuit swats. In runs batted in Klein leads over all with sixty, Ruth being second with fifty-five.

properly with more practice. He came up from the Three-I League as a second baseman.

The four Milwaukee runs in the eighth were unearned, for the side should have been retired before the rally was launched.

Women and children will be admitted free to the series opener with Kansas City tonight. Competing against the heavyweight prize fight broadcast Thursday, attendance fell to 1,300. And everybody was satisfied with that turnout. A huge bulge in attendance is expected tonight. Game starts at 8.

A high bouncer over the mound by Turgeon in the fifth was the first hit off Burwell. A double play, Warstler to Connolly to Monahan followed.

BUD TAYLOR VICTOR
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis in the second round here Thursday.

Wills Wins Cup Match From Fry

U. S. Net Star Easy Victor; Jacobs Loses to British Rival.

By United Press
WIMBLEDON, England, June 13.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California defeated Miss Joan Fry of England by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in a Wightman cup tennis match today.

Mrs. Moody smashed through Miss Fry's defense with little trouble and had her opponent on the run throughout most of the match.

Miss Fry retrieved valiantly and occasionally caught the American off foot, but lacked the power and accuracy of Mrs. Moody.

Miss Helen Jacobs of California was defeated by Mrs. Holcroft Watson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

2 YANKEES WITHDRAW

By United Press
LONDON, June 13.—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, United States amateur champion, and George Voigt of New York, both of whom were members of the 1930 United States Walker cup team, have scratched their names from the entry list for the British open championship, it was announced officially here today. Play in the open starts Monday.

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