

BRADDOCK PENALTY MUDDLES HEAVYWEIGHT SITUATION

Max Angered
By Failure to
Vacate Title

Man Who Meets Winner of
Chicago Bout Also Faces
Suspension.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 4.—A ruling by the New York State Athletic Commission appeared today to have thrown the heavyweight situation into the worst muddle it has been in since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis.

The Commission yesterday suspended Champion James J. Braddock for failing to meet Schmeling. Failure of the body to vacate Braddock's title left the heavyweight situation extremely doubtful.

Schmeling, incensed because Braddock was allowed to keep the title, said the Commission's ruling virtually "legalized" a Braddock-Louis title fight on June 22 in Chicago.

Max didn't want the Commission to give him the title, but he was hoping that the board would take it from Braddock and thus take the edge off the Chicago fight which Braddock contracted for after he had signed to meet Schmeling.

Warning Is Recalled

The Commission warned that any fighter who met Braddock while he was banned in this and affiliated states also would be suspended. Thus Louis, if he fights Braddock, also will stand suspended in New York.

That, according to many observers, kills chances for a heavyweight title fight here in September. Most of them had figured the Commission would vacate Braddock's title; that the winner of the Louis-Braddock fight would be champion in some states and that to gain a clear claim to the championship all he would have to do would be to fight Schmeling in New York in September.

Now there is a possibility of two champions ruling indefinitely. The winner of the Chicago fight logically would contract to meet Schmeling. But if that fight were held outside New York the New York Commission still would not recognize the winner as titleholder and Schmeling himself would become suspended.

The New York body meanwhile might start an elimination contest to determine its own champion.

Bob Olin Stopped
By John Henry Lewis

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—John Henry Lewis knocked out Bob Olin in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round title bout here last night to retain his world's light heavyweight crown.

Olin, one-time lightweight titleholder, was knocked down for a nine-count in the fourth round and in the final period was stretched out on the canvas twice before referee Walter Heiser stopped the battle and raised Lewis' right hand in victory.

Dr. Joseph Mayes, Missouri Athletic Commission physician, who examined Olin after the fight, said the New Yorker had suffered a fractured rib over the heart in the fourth round.

Both fighters were evenly matched in weight, the champion 174, the challenger 174½.

Joe Gets Down to Serious Business



Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, is working hard at his training camp in Kenosha, Wis., for his title bout with champion James J. Braddock. He is shown above with his manager, Julian Black, doing a little road work. Joe feels better since a U. S. Court refused to stop the bout.

Snead Rated
Above Jones

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is not anything he can't do and do better than any champion we have ever had. He is the first golfer I ever saw who combined terrific power with precise timing from tee to green. He has done something all of us have been trying to do for years. He has simplified the business of hitting a golf ball."

The impious Mr. Sarazen then went on to say Jones didn't have a good golf swing. "There were

too many hitches in it, too many kinks. This boy has a faultless, rhythmic swing that describes a perfect arc. On top of this he has tremendous power. He's at least 25 yards longer off the tee than Jones ever was and is proportionately longer with his other shots. He's the first golfer I ever saw who didn't have even a minor weakness."

Mr. Sarazen is not alone in his estimate of the unusual ability of the young man. Sixteen of the finest golfers in the country are here competing in the invitational and practically every one of them looks upon him as something unbelievable. "... He'll win the National Open next week at Detroit as sure as you have two ears," predicted Henry Picard—one of the favorites to win the championship himself.

RELIABLES SWAMPED
BY NEGRO CHAMPS

The Homestead Grays, Negro professional champions, swamped the Kingan Reliabilities at Perry Stadium last night, 20 to 4. The visitors pounded out 20 hits off three Kingan pitchers and won as they pleased. The local semipro played a loose game in the field.

Parker and Dooley shared the mound duties for the Grays and Reynolds, McGill and Staples pitched for the Reliabilities.

Barney Ross
Matched for
Battle Here

Welter Champion to Clash
With Chuck Woods at
Stadium, June 16.

Professional boxing on a major scale will come back to Indianapolis on June 16, when Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, meets Chuck Woods, the durable Detroit glove thrower.

The match will head an all-star program at Perry Stadium and will be an over-the-weight affair scheduled for 10 rounds. An attractive supporting card is being arranged and will include an array of willing mixers.

Ross is training with James J. Braddock at the latter's Grand Beach, Mich. camp, and is expected to be in top form for his Indianapolis engagement. He is a product of the Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament and made a rapid climb in ring warfare after turning pro.

Woods is listed among the first 10 welterweights in the ratings carried by the National Boxing Association and the Indiana State Athletic Commission put the stamp of approval on the local fight.

The June 16 show is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians Division No. 1 and is the organization's first venture in sports promotion. James Cunningham, Center Township assessor, is chairman of the boxing committee and members are Joe Howard, Daniel J. O'Neill, James H. Watson, Leo O'Connor and Francis McCarthy.

LOCAL PILOTS IN RACE

FRANKFORT, June 4.—Doug Berry, Westfield, entering a car containing a \$5500 motor built originally for Indianapolis Speedway duty, and Les Duncan, youthful daredevil; Pop Lewis, veteran of many years of racing, and Jimmy Garringer, all of Indianapolis, headline the list of drivers who will appear here in a six-event dirt track automobile race program at the Fair Grounds on Sunday.

42 Honored
At Manual

Forty-two Manual High School athletes were honored yesterday in the annual Honor's Day observance.

E. H. Kemper McComb, principal, made the presentation. Clifford Gribben, Kenneth Oyler and Alva Stoneburner received block M sweaters for track. Five senior basketball players, Vestal Smith, Alva Stoneburner, Ted Etherington, Robert Loeper and Paul Zick, also were awarded block M sweaters.

Others who received recognition with minor numerals were:

Track—Edward Dersch, Harry Kramer, Robert P. Miller, Fred Baker, Leslie Stallwood, Alfred Darrach, Alfred Hoyt, William Knipstah, Leonard Robinson, Richard Riegan, Allen Smith, John Schumaker, Robert Timmons and Clarence Pieper.

Also Fred Behrens, Robert Gaughan, Merle McKinley, Glen Pevier, William Stuckey, Eugene Crane, William Fair, Pearl Hickey, William O'Neill, Junior Roberts, Marshall Snoddy, Vestal Smith and Robert Sponkel.

Golf—Don Emery, John Hansing, Russell Buttle, William Knipstah, Ben Nahmias and Clifford Gribben.

Sidney Robertson, senior student track manager received a block M.

TEAMS TO PLAY REPEAT

The Bennett Coal Company baseball team will play the Wade Tigers, Sunday afternoon, at Garfield Park. The Bennett nine defeated the Tigers, previously, and recently won a 7-to-3 victory from Wood's Pharmacy.

NOTED SPORTSMAN DEAD

By United Press

READING, England, June 4.—Lord Wyfold, noted as the possessor of one of the longest mustaches in England, reaching to the lapels of his coat, died today. He was a well-known race horse owner. He was 85.

FIREMEN VS. LADOGA

The Firemen expect one of the toughest games of the season Sunday when they travel to Ladoga to meet the Merchants of that city. Lefty Weiner of the Firemen will be opposed on the mound by Big Bob Cotner, speedy right-hander. The Firemen will leave local headquarters at 10:30 a. m.

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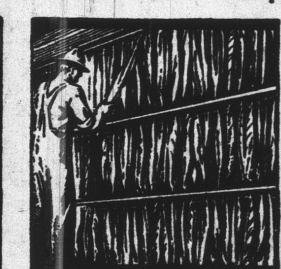
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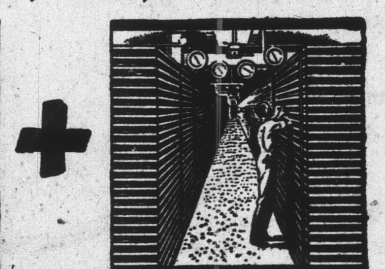
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