

Louis 7 to 5 Favorite to Beat Sharkey

BATTLE TONIGHT PRESENTS PUZZLE

Belief Exists That Ex-Gob, at 33, Unable to Travel Ten-Round Route.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—They've made Detroit's Joe Louis a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Jack Sharkey, the aging Boston tavern keeper, in their ten-round bout at the Yankee stadium tonight.

But the experts who have fixed those odds or agreed that they are about right already are wondering if they may have made another mistake.

There is the possibility that the brown bomber may be a bit "punch shy" after the beating he took at Max Baer's hands in spring.

With the top prize the lowest it has been for any of the dark demon's New York appearances, promoter Mike Jacobs predicted the stadium will be filled to about half its 50,000 capacity, producing a gate of about \$200,000 at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.).

On the Louis side, because of his remarkable performance before Schmeling blasted the legend of his invincibility, there are more angles to consider than there are in a labyrinth.

For example, there is the question whether Louis, in a short but intensive tutoring session, has learned how to defend himself against the "sneaky punch," the right-hand wallop that laid him low before.

Sharkey, the 33-year-old former champion, offers some angles of his own. He retired a couple of years ago with plenty of money and a desire for peace and quiet after a career marked by strange ups and downs, had fights when he should have had good ones and vice versa.

Now the faithful are wondering whether he can stage a real comeback. His preliminary bouts have not shown much one way or another.

Sharkey has endured the training grid with somewhat better grace than he used to and has worked himself into fine physical condition. He is confident he can prove what he always maintained—that Louis is no great shakes as a fighter—and regardless of the 12 years difference in their ages he can whip any negro boxer.

The loquacious Jack also contends Louis has tried to return too soon after the Schmeling bout.

Either way, the fight experts are expecting a quick finish to the bout. Although Sharkey is the more accomplished boxer, few believe he can last the full ten rounds, and he already has indicated he plans to start punching with the opening bell.

If Louis is the same fighter he was against Max Baer and Primo Carnera, he probably will follow similar tactics. With two such punchers in there, something is bound to happen.

HERMAN WALKS OUT ON CINCINNATI REDS

HERMAN WALKS OUT—3 spts.—CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Floyd "Babe" Herman, 33-year-old outfielder, walked out on the Cincinnati Reds today in a protest of non-payment of a bonus offered him if he "busted."

Herman, playing his 11th season in major league baseball, took a train for Chicago with the announced intention of placing his contract before Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and then going to his home at Glendale, Calif.

"I do not have to play baseball," he said, "and can go along without the game if necessary, and it may come to it that I will retire to my place in California."

Herman was a holdout last spring, finally settling his dispute by signing a contract which General Manager Larry S. McPhail said called for a salary in five figures plus a bonus if he "busted."

The bonus clause was reported to call for \$250 twice a month. It has not been paid lately.

Woman Bedridden For 15 Months Arthritis Victim Now Active Again.

Many sufferers, crippled and in agony for years, by Arthritis, Sciatica, Neuritis, and similar troubles caused by over-acid conditions in the system, are finding ROMAR their first relief from these painful ailments. The experience of Mrs. Arthur Wade, 125 Hawthorne Way, San Jose, Calif., is just one of the many who write grateful letters after taking this new British formula. She says:

"I am suffering from two most tiresome of ROMAR. It has certainly done wonders for me. I will take one more bottle and have another on hand for use in case I should feel it needed at any time. I have been in bed for 15 months, just lifted to a wheel chair for 2 or 3 hours a day. Now I am able to get about a little. I certainly give the credit for my improvement to ROMAR."

Why endure stiffness, pain, sleepless nights, lessened activity? This remarkable scientific prescription, developed by a physician in Ireland and used by eminent British doctors, may help you as it has helped others. For sale here exclusively by Chapman's Drug Store.—Adv.

STANDINGS in the Majors and Coast League

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	64	52	.552
Detroit	62	52	.544
Chicago	60	56	.517
Washington	59	56	.513
Boston	58	57	.504
St. Louis	42	71	.372
Philadelphia	39	74	.346

No games Monday in the National or Pacific Coast leagues.

MARTY AGAIN LEADS BATTING PARADE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Joe Marty, slugging outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, regained his batting leadership of the Pacific coast league last week with a mark of .350, averages compiled today showed.

Marty lost four points, but he replaced Earl Brucker of Portland who dropped 11 points and shot down from first to fifth place and .345. Two points behind Marty in second was his teammate, Vince Monzo, with .348. John Frederick of the Portland club retained third with .347. "Chick" Outen of the Missions moved up from sixth to fourth by gaining eight points.

U. OF O. MAILS GRID TICKET REQUESTS

EUGENE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Anson Cornell, University of Oregon athletic manager, said 10,300 ticket applications for this fall's football games were mailed to Webfoot graduates and supporters over the weekend.

The distinction of being top man among Oregon football fans went to Rabbi Henry Bercovitz of Portland when his early application was filed.

MIXING PLANT STIRS NEIGHBORHOOD IRE

(Continued from page 1)

longer than originally figured on and that he had been assured such objectionable operations would never happen again. On the strength of this information, the council issued no formal abatement order, but Mayor Clark directed that the complaints be filed for reference in case remedial action should become necessary in the future.

Shack Permit Denied
An elderly man whose name was not stated asked permission in person of the council "to build a shack on the old city dumping grounds," calling attention to "one shack already there" and occupied. He received a prompt and emphatic "no" from Mayor Clark.

The present shack, which was built several years ago, will have to go if plans for putting a sewage disposal plant at the dumping ground are carried out," the mayor explained.

Complying with a previous request from the council to submit a financial statement, to support its request for a license fee reduction, the Roseburg Transit company, operating a bus line in and near the city, offered figures on revenue and operating expenses tending to show the line was about "breaking even." The matter was laid on the table for future disposal.

Mrs. V. D. Gropp asked the council to set a price on two city-owned lots at the corner of North Jackson street and East First Ave. North, in North Roseburg. The request was referred to the ways and means committee, with power to set the price.

A petition from 19 residents asking "night investigation of the light conditions on the north end of Winchester street" was referred to the light committee. Mayor Clark stated that it was tentative, by planned to remedy unsatisfactory light service by re-location of poles.

Mail Box Raises Question
Postmaster L. L. Wimberly submitted a request for the establishment of parking rules to accompany the proposed emplacement of a so-called "courtesy" mail box on the sidewalk curb in front of the post office on Cass street. Such boxes, it was explained, are chiefly for the convenience of motorists, who are enabled to deposit mail without getting out of their cars. Discussion of the matter brought up the suggestion that if such a mail receptacle were set up, it would ultimately serve more people—tourists especially—if placed on Stephens street, in view of the forthcoming Pacific highway change from Cass to Stephens. The problem was left to the street committee for the time being, at least.

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Ten Day Special
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GOMEZ' LOSING STREAK UNBROKEN

Yankee Hurler Lasts Only One Inning on Mound Against Senators.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
It's hard to find a reason why Joe McCarthy should be having any serious headaches with his Yankees leading the American league by 11½ games and acclaiming as almost certain pennant winners, but if Joe ever suffers from migraine the cause probably is Vernon (El Footy) Gomez.

On the other hand, he seems to have a sure cure in Iron Man Lou Gehrig.

Gomez, who once seemed destined to supplant Lefty Grove as baseball's outstanding southpaw, has been belted off the hill with almost monotonous regularity since the early part of the season.

His record now shows only eight victories and seven defeats, while his earned run average must be painful to McCarthy's eyes.

The slim senior, who hasn't won a game since July 4, lasted just one inning against Washington yesterday and he gave away enough runs to let the Senators win 7-5.

The only reason shelling didn't decrease the New York lead was that the White Sox, in hot pursuit of third place, tied off against Allen and belted over the runner-up Cleveland Indians 7 to 3 in the day's only other major league game.

Gehrig Keeps Gang.
While Gomez was giving up five hits and a walk for five Senator runs in the opening inning, Gehrig, who was hailed as the new iron man just three years before when he played his 1,395th consecutive game to surpass Everett Scott's former major league record, kept rolling along.

He eased off his week-end pace, when he hit three homers in as many games to bring his total to 28. But Lou, playing despite an injured finger and a lame back, got his daily tilt, a double. He failed, however, to keep up with Di Maggio, who socked his 29th homer and two singles.

The White Sox victory was largely a result of Allen's wisdom. He and Lee gave only seven blows but Johnny handed out seven free trips to first and Lee four. The Indians' main efforts to connect with Lyons' delivery were circuit drives by Trout, who hit his 35th of the year, and O'Dell Hale.

The sidewalk abutting buildings on the west side of North Main street, between Oak and Cass streets, is not being entirely kept as clean as it should be, the council was advised in a written complaint, which requested more frequent application of brooms. Uncertain of responsibility in the matter, but recognizing the desirability of sidewalk cleanliness at all times, the council refrained from issuing an edict in the case, but suggested a dose of "citizens publicity" for the benefit of occupants of involved buildings.

BENNETT ASSUMES CLEANING BUSINESS

Gordon Bennett, formerly manager of the Gilmore Oil company station here, took over the equipment of the Roseburg Cleaners Monday afternoon with the intention of changing the name to that of Umpqua Cleaners.

Bennett was with the Gilmore company in Roseburg for about a year and a half, leaving here in March. Since then he has worked for the company in Marshfield, Portland and Eugene, leaving the company about ten days ago to go into business here.

ROOFING-PAINTING EXPERT COMES HERE

H. L. Bailey, for the past seven years manager of the Independent Lumber company's roofing and painting departments at Corvallis, has accepted employment at the Denn-Gerretsen company as manager of the painting and roofing departments. He began his work in Roseburg yesterday. Mr. Bailey has rented a residence in Ramona court. His wife and family will move to Roseburg to make their home the latter part of the week. Mr. Bailey was in the contracting business previous to working for the Independent Lumber company.

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ITALY AND FRANCE NEAR CLASH OVER SPANISH ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

airplanes which had been shipped without pilots, it was understood. The aviators had been placed in the reserve forces by air authorities so that their presence on Spanish soil might not have any official character.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

MADRID, Aug. 18.—(Via Gibraltar, Unpublished)—Leaders of the Spanish socialist government, fearing fall of the capital were reliably reported today to be holding three airliners in readiness to speed their flight at a moment's notice. Insurgents in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid are firmly established and have only to await reinforcements coming from other sides of the capital before opening a forceful attack.

There is opinion here the rebels then would have the capital at their mercy.

The crucial moment, it is believed, will come within the next 19 days.

The government leaders were stated on reliable authority to be holding the airliners at Barajas air-drome. Rebel air raiders tried unsuccessfully to destroy the machines but succeeded in blowing up four truckloads of ammunition.

The practice of turning off the city's electric lights at night as precaution against air raids has been abandoned, because under cover of darkness vendettas broke out and there were many deaths.

Women Shoulder Guns

The socialist government called for new volunteers and urged women to take up manufacture of ammunition and winter clothing—factories admitting the 33-day old civil war might last many months.

Many workers already have joined loyalist government troops. Peasant snipers harried rebel advance guards. Women shouldered rifles and marched into war. Shop-girls, newly married to dashing soldiers, went with them to front line battles.

Rebels Silence Forts

Meanwhile in the north, salvos of 6-inch shells from the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera silenced the guns of the government fortress of Guadalupe near San Sebastian and Irun.

In retaliation for the vicious shelling, two government bombing planes from San Sebastian blasted rebel troop positions in the hills northeast of Enderlaza.

In a land attack on San Sebastian and Irun, the rebels tried a near advance over the hills from the direction of Enderlaza in the face of heavy machine gun fire and air attack.

Expectation of new supplies of ammunition from Barcelona and the apparent failure of rebels in a combined sea and land attack aroused new hope in the beleaguered government territory.

The extent to which political hostages had been executed in reprisal for the rebel shelling remained an open question.

Hostages in Peril

The war commissar at San Sebastian announced several prominent hostages including the Count De Romanones, former premier, would be put to death if the insurgent warships continued their bombardment.

Rebel war lords, in an official communique, announced they held more than two-thirds of Spain.

Constant communication between the commander-in-chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, in the south, and Gen. Emilio Mola, the northern leader, made possible by the capture of Badajoz, was hailed by the rebels as an accomplishment making "victory certain; only a question of time."

The rebel junta announced it intended to notify foreign governments and Red Cross headquarters in Geneva that Spanish government forces have been using poison gas.

RIGID BORDER PATROL ESTABLISHED BY FRANCE

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

BENFAYE, France, Aug. 18.—France hastily set up a rigid border patrol today as dawn brought renewal of the Spanish rebel attack on San Sebastian and Irun.

Spanish refugees from besieged Irun and San Sebastian fled in increasing numbers.

creasing numbers to protection here. More than 200, many of them women and children, arrived yesterday.

Carrying their few possessions in crude, hastily-packed bundles, the refugees huddled at the railroad station for examination by French authorities. Those with funds were free to go anywhere in France. The others were held at Bayonne until definite plans could be made for them.

NAZIS ATTACH STRINGS TO EMBARGO PROMISE

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Germany is ready, it was announced officially today, not only to place an embargo on arms, airplanes and warships to Spain but to prevent volunteers from participating in the civil war.

The Hitler government, however, stipulated the fulfillment of two conditions before making effective the arms-airplane embargo suggested by France.

A German transport plane confiscated by the Madrid government must be released; "all states which possessed considerable industries for the manufacture of arms and airplanes must likewise bind themselves, and in particular private persons and private firms, to come under the embargo."

The first reservation, concerned with the proposal that cooperating powers ban shipment of arms to the Spanish belligerents, presumably applied only to European powers.

Should the reich insist it be involved on a world-wide basis, chances for completing the agreement seemingly would face an insurmountable barrier—due to prohibition-non-participation by the United States and the difficulty of lining up all countries capable of equipping arms throughout the world.

PRIESTS, LOYALISTS REPORTED EXECUTED

PTILAVENDRES, France, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Travelers from Barcelona tonight reported the provincial government of Catalonia had become disturbed at hundreds of summaries executions of priests, rightist politicians and employers.

The Catalonia administration is loyal to the Madrid government.

The travelers said victims had been rounded up by bands of armed men from lists prepared in advance, and shot along the roads outside villages.

These victims included the bishop of Lerida, the travelers reported.

FOOD PRICES SOON TO START UPWARD

(Continued from page 1)

crates of white corn sold as high as \$1.23, within 2 cents of the previous peak of \$1.24 paid in January 1935.

Except for that date and December, 1924, when \$1.35 was quoted, current cash corn prices were at the highest level since 1920, and 6 cents a bushel higher than choice grades of wheat.

Oats and rye futures also touched new peaks for the year and wheat soared within fractions of the previous 1936 tops.

September oats was quoted as high as 44 cents a bushel while September rye reached 85¢.

Hogs Also Go Higher
Hogs, on the crest of the sharp advance since last summer, advanced because of continued curtailment of receipts. An upturn of 20 cents a hundred pounds in the price paid for choice swine carried the top to \$12.05, only 20 cents below the six-year peak established here 11 months ago.

The drought, which reduced corn production expectancy to the lowest volume in more than half a century, was the basis of the advance in the value of the cereal.

Hog prices have been stimulated by a reduction in receipts which has taken place since the first of the month. Market observers said the current high prices of hogs encouraged holding them for fattening.

Refreshing rains which aided pasturelands in most of the middle west but missed the scorching plains states will continue tonight or tomorrow in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Forecaster A. W. Cook predicted.

For Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the outlook was for continued 100 degree temperatures tomorrow. Northern Illinois and Indiana were also due for warmer weather, while Iowa, with 100 degree marks expected today, was to be cooler by tomorrow night.

POPULAR SERIES ON KRNK REAPPEARS

"The Station Master," a radio series written and acted by J. B. Toles, manager of KRNK, with the help of Mrs. Harris Ellsworth again made its appearance over station KRNK yesterday and will continue to be broadcast at 12:30 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, according to Mr. Toles. The program is being sponsored by the Denn-Gerretsen company.

"The hue and cry that went up from our listeners when we discontinued 'The Station Master' for the summer has influenced us in our decision to continue its broadcast," Mr. Toles stated. "I think this is the kind of presentation that most people enjoy, and I am glad that we are able to bring it to the KRNK listeners again."

Mr. Toles takes the male parts of the station master; Snowball, the colored hired boy, and Horace Baxter, the villain. The parts of the station master's wife, Bridget, the washer lady and Charmaine Dubarry, the sophisticated young actress, are played by Mrs. Ellsworth. Eddie Beardsorf, sound effect man, also plays an important part in the skit.

The story concerns itself with the adventures of the rustic old station master of "Burpleburg" and his wife and the happenings around the station and the one train that passes through each day. Many of the scripts are prepared at the last minute, according to Mr. Toles, so that the skit will always be timely.

TOWNSEND READY TO ATTEND INQUIRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The books of the Townsend recovery plan were opened today to a Cleveland attorney seeking information for use in a deposition hearing for a million dollar accounting suit against the organization.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the plan, and Gilmour Young, national secretary, who failed to appear in Cleveland for resumption of the hearing Monday, said they expected to be there when the session was resumed Thursday.

Benjamin F. Sacharow, Cleveland attorney representing the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, who

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press.

STOCKS			
	20	15	10
Aug. 18:	Ind's	RR's	Ut's
Today	89.2	39.0	52.3
Prev. day	88.1	38.0	52.1
Month ago	90.3	38.9	52.0
Year ago	64.2	25.7	28.0
1936 high	92.0	41.3	53.4
1936 low	73.4	20.2	43.4
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7
1935 low	42.5	18.5	21.6

BONDS

20 10 10 10			
	RR's	Ind's	Ut's
Today	94.1	103.5	102.6
Prev. day	94.1	103.5	102.7
Month ago	93.6	103.5	102.6
Year ago	82.6	98.8	98.2
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.9
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5

brought the suit and asked removal of Townsend trustees and appointment of a receiver, delivered in the books with the aid of Philip W. Schmitt, a Cleveland auditor.

Sacharow was accompanied by Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney representing Dr. Townsend's interests. Sacharow presented a letter from Common Pleas Judge George Kerr of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, outlining the matter he might take from the records on agreement between counsel.

While Dr. Townsend had been ordered to rest in his hotel quarters by a physician, yesterday the white-haired Californian visited his organization's headquarters and later spent an hour posing for photographers.

Dr. Townsend explained later his illness was "nothing organic; just fatigue."

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The state highway department had ready for distribution today an additional 50,000 tourist booklets, under the title, "Drive Oregon Highways." The first 50,000 copies were exhausted several weeks ago.

The booklets listed the location of all of Oregon's noted recreational spots, highways and mileage tables.

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Construction of the state-wide short wave radio system for use of the state police, state highway department and forestry division, will begin within two weeks, R. H. Bal-dock, state highway engineer, announced today.

The system will include 24 sta-

tions, both movable and stationary, the largest to be located at Salem, Klamath Falls and La Grande. Construction will be supervised by the state highway department.

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