

Louis Favored in Light Betting to Beat Braddock

NEGRO MAY ENTER RING AT 3-1 ODDS

Champion Predicts He Will Triumph by Knockout in Eight Rounds.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—The world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Dumbor Joe Louis, set for Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, tomorrow night, moved toward its climax with amazing calm today.

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, no last-minute legal attempts to halt the contest, no ticket scandal and very little—if any—wagering on the outcome.

Yet the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds or less, will be assured of financial success, with indications pointing to an attendance of 60,000 and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000. Out of this will go perhaps \$300,000 to Braddock, who only a few years ago was on federal relief, and possibly \$100,000 to Louis, who only four years ago was a \$5-a-day automobile factory worker.

Various estimates placed the cash in the strong box of Mike Jacobs, copromoter with Joe Foley, at between \$550,000 and \$650,000. Jacobs said 90 per cent of the total sales to date have been to out-of-town customers and prospects of a last minute rush seemed fair.

Odds Favor Louis All the hallyhoo about Louis being slushy in his drills and his champion being too old to retain his title against the dynamite-laden fists of the 22-year-old negro have failed to stimulate betting. The bout is liable to go down as one of the lightest wagers in boxing in ring history, for fear of Louis' devastating punching power.

Louis probably will enter the ring a favorite at odds that may be 3 to 1, one of the few times a challenger ever has become a favorite over the heavyweight champion, and the only time a challenger went into the ring in a heavyweight bout at such long odds.

Louis figures to weigh about 198, with Braddock coming in at 196. Braddock was in high spirits as he brought to an end his long training stage and predicted he would win by a knockout in eight rounds.

"I have never been afraid of any fighter," he said, "and Louis holds no terrors for me. I will fight him every step of the way. If I'm defeated it will not be through fault. I will not quit. It will take a clean knockout to keep me down for the count. There will be a knockout tomorrow night, but it will be Louis, instead of me, who will be counted out. There are some who say I may be rusty for not fighting since I took the title from Max Baer two years ago. That's not correct. My legs are strong and my eyes are sharp and I'm ready."

If Braddock goes off early, according to the experts, and the longer he stays the longer and sadder the night will be for Louis.

Dozens of special trains will come in for the next 24 hours. Airplane lines dispatched their ships in "sections" to accommodate the visitors, who are figured to spend upwards of \$5,000,000 in their stay here.

The fight will be broadcast over NBC network, starting at 7 p. m. Pacific time.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press) PACIFIC COAST First game: Portland 7 14 4 Oakland 6 6 0 LaPlante, Carson, Posedel and Cronin, Tresh; Ludolph and Raymond.

Second game, seven innings: Portland 4 7 0 Oakland 1 10 1 Laska, Shewly, Moncrief and Cronin, Wilson; Pischotta and Baker.

First game: San Diego 11 16 1 Los Angeles 4 15 2 Ward and Detore; Thomas, Lober and Collins.

Second game, 8 innings: San Diego 3 10 1 Los Angeles 2 12 0 Craghead, Chapin and Starr; Prim and Collins.

Missions 6 8 0 San Francisco 8 13 2 Herrmann, Tost and Sprinz, Outen; Gibson, Ballour, Sheehan, Stutz and Woodall, Monzo. (Only one game played).

First game: Seattle 5 9 1 Sacramento 6 18 0 Thomas, Horne, Gregory and McCormick; Pippen and Cooper.

Second game, 7 innings: Seattle 10 10 0 Sacramento 1 6 2 Pickrel and Fernandez; Newcome, Moore and Cooper. NATIONAL Pittsburgh 4-2, Brooklyn 2-1, St. Louis 6-9, Boston 2-1, Cincinnati 3, New York 4, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6. AMERICAN New York 8-7, Chicago 4-1, Boston 5-7, Cleveland 2-8, Philadelphia 3-1, Detroit 6-8, Washington 6, St. Louis 5. (No major league baseball games scheduled today).

MEDFORD'S RALLY BEATS ASHLAND, 4-3 MEDFORD, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—four-run rally in the eighth

STEEL FIRMS DEFY STRIKERS' THREATS

(Continued from page 1) will be done quickly and without advance notice," said John McKeown, C. I. O. organizer at Warren.

In Cleveland, John L. Lewis, the C. I. O. strike generalissimo, stalked from the federal mediation board conference after an hour and a half of discussion on the moot question of signed labor contracts—the prime matter of dispute in the 7-state "battle of steel" which has set more than 150,000 men idle in the Great Lakes region.

The first blast in the "back-to-work" movement came from Purnell, who announced—in defiance of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' plea for maintenance of the status quo—that he would attempt to reopen the three strike-situated company plants in Youngstown at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Two Killed in Battle At the same time Republic Steel corporation announced it would attempt to reopen one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a battle between strikers and city police.

Sidowon strikes in sheet and tube mills have been threatened by union leaders if there was any back-to-work attempt. Informed observers believed the re-opening orders may have been issued with advance knowledge of a truce to be reached at the Cleveland conference.

On the Johnstown front of the strike, the great Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel were closed under a martial law proclamation of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Headed by Charles P. Taft, the mediation board has as other members Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube employs 15,000 to 18,000 men in the Mahoning valley.

Purnell's order said: "All employees who want to work should enter the plants at 7 a. m."

He added that time and a half would be paid for all work over an 8-hour shift.

Republic Steel employs 6,500 in the plant that has been ordered reopened.

Its back-to-work order was also issued for 7 a. m.

Protection Promised Purnell said the mayors of Youngstown, Champaign, Struthers and Hubbard, and Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, "have stated to me they are willing and now able to protect company employees lawfully asserting their right to resume work."

Ray L. Thomas, counsel for the back-to-work movement of sheet and tube employees said: "We'll just walk them in."

He asserted 250 policemen and 120 special deputy sheriffs would be on hand.

Thomas declared Saturday night's fighting was "part of the C. I. O. strategy to have Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio intervene in the strike."

"Gov. Earle in Pennsylvania fell for that hookum," said Thomas, "I'm hoping Gov. Davey won't be silly enough to fall for such bunk."

He referred to the union's call for troops after the Saturday night fighting.

Board's Power Limited "We are mediators, not arbitrators," said Chairman Taft, "we have no power to compel settlement. We cannot make the four steel corporations sign contracts, as the CIO demands nor can we compel the CIO to call off the strike that has put 100,000 men out of work. We can only try to find a meeting ground for peace."

They went to their task with one part of the strike front under stern martial law, and another area with the bitterness of open fighting.

Steel came to the mediation conference with a new grievance, born of the enforced closing by order of Pennsylvania's Governor Earle of Bethlehem Steel's great mills at Johnstown, Pa.

The governor asked that the mills be closed "to avoid bloodshed" or he feared the tense feeling between strikers and non-strikers might flare beyond control of local officials.

Bethlehem officials declined to close the mills that have kept smoke rolling despite CIO's picket line. They bowed to the governor's will only when he invoked martial law and told Bethlehem he would close the mills by force of arms, if necessary.

Peace Prayer Planned Johnstown, to whom the smoke from Bethlehem stacks spells prosperity, called a "mass prayer meeting" for tonight.

"Our people," said the Rev. Archie Lynn, "will pray for industrial peace."

Back-to-work movements, which have been persistent in some sections, brought from CIO yesterday the threat of a general strike.

Six Woman Wounded Casualties in the Youngstown bullet-punctured battle numbered 30 wounded or injured, police said, but CIO leaders claimed 50 fell in the clash.

Six women were wounded in

Culinary, Sawmill and Bartenders Workers and Employees Organization Meeting Wednesday, June 23 8 P. M. Roseburg City Hall

MINE ASSESSMENT WORK SUSPENDED WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The house completed congressional action today on legislation suspending for the current fiscal year the annual \$100 assessment work required on mining claims held by location.

cluding Mary Heat Vorse, of Washington, a (New Republic) magazine writer, whose temple was grazed by a bullet. A Youngstown (Vindicator) newspaper photographer, Ed Salt, received shotgun pellet wounds in both legs and arms after he took a flashlight picture of the melee.

Five deputy sheriffs fell in the encounter, fought amid the acrid fumes of tear gas.

The precipitating cause of the violence was in dispute—strikes leaders claimed city police provoked the strike by firing tear gas bombs while state authorities asserted gas shells were fired only after being attacked.

The mailed gauntlet of Pennsylvania's police force held tightly closed today the gates to the \$50,000,000 Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Johnstown.

Under protest and with a threat to hold the state financially responsible for loss due to the shutdown form, the company agreed to suspend operations after a "modified" form of martial law was declared by Governor Earle.

OTHER FLIGHTS BY RUSSIANS COMING (Continued from page 1) present social security act.

An invitation from Corvallis for the next district meeting was accepted. The next convention will be held in December. The invitation was extended by the Corvallis mayor and chamber of commerce.

The convention was held at the Roseburg armory and opened at 10 a. m. Sunday. The visitors were welcomed by W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

Wills Mahoney was an unexpected visitor and was called upon to address the meeting when the session was reconvened following the noon adjournment.

Throughout the day numerous features of music and readings were presented for additional entertainment.

The convention closed with an evening religious service in which Rev. Roy Nelson, Montana evangelist, spoke on the subject "Gospel Elements of the Townsend Plan."

RUSSIAN AIRMEN LAND AT VANCOUVER

(Continued from page 1) said he could have made San Francisco, having enough gasoline left out of the original load of 2,900 gallons to fly 750 miles.

Bellakoff, in answer to questions of the ambassador, said in Trotsky's words: "They think that the problem (of a regular air route) is very much physical. They believe that over such a course planes should be equipped to fly high—say at 7,000 to 10,000 meters." They said their flight was made at altitudes ranging from 4,900 to 6,900 meters, and the plane, not built for speed, averaged 100 miles an hour.

Roosevelt Congratulates The airman read a telegram of congratulations from President Roosevelt, talked with Josef Stalin, soviet dictator, who complimented them on their achievement, and also conversed long distance with their families in distant Moscow.

The ambassador, appearing on the general's front porch while the fliers were being groomed for the broadcast after their nap, said the flight showed the "possibility of direct communication between the two nations."

Soon the three birdmen stepped onto the porch and drew an ovation from the crowd. Somewhat puzzled by the wild cheering, the fliers soon fell into the spirit of celebration and waved eagerly at the admiring throng.

Flew First to Eugene Flying steadily but their course picked up only at infrequent intervals after they left Moscow behind, the Russians arrived over the Pacific northwest before dawn Sunday.

Heading straight down the coast, they first wandered about in the miserable flying weather which greeted them and flew 125 miles south of here to Eugene, Oregon.

With the weather getting steadily worse, they banked around and headed northward until they sighted the barracks airport and decided to get back to earth.

Kozmetsky, a University of Washington student taking reserve officers training at the barracks, and his teammates, Frank Allen and Kenneth Kirtley, University of Oregon students, saw the single-motored ship alighting and instantly recognized it for the Russian ship.

Plenty of Gasoline Left The men, despite the long hours, did not appear exhausted but stumbled as they regained their land legs. In a subsequent radio broadcast, at which Ambassador Trotsky acted as interpreter, paraphrasing the fliers' remarks, Bellakoff revealed that the most trying portions of the flight came in stormy weather at the Bering sea, Franz Josef land, Prince Patrick island and near the North Pole.

But for the weather, the pilot

Henry Besio of Hognsburg, N. Y., in "excellent" health at 103, still has seventeen years to go if he is to equal the record of his maternal grandmother. She lived to be 120. Besio has outlived three wives.

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FECHNER DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—The CCC officers here cleared the mystery today of the failure of Robert M. Fechner, national CCC director, to arrive in Seattle on the boat with the rest of the party returning from Alaska.

Fechner is safe at Sitka, held up by poor flying weather. Expecting to beat the boat into Seattle by coming with the flying naval patrol, Fechner waited for the planes. Poor weather held them at Sitka.

His delay resulted in cancellation of welcome for him at Grants Pass and the Oregon caves.

TOWNSEND HEADS ELECTED AT MEET (Continued from page 1) present social security act.

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