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By Williams

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RADIO FROM RING AT MIAMI

Sharkey-Scott and Campolo-Risko Fight Not to be Broadcast, Report.

By Alan Gould  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Although the strongest kind of pressure has been brought to bear, the Madison Square Garden corporation today apparently had refused all efforts to bring about a reversal of its decision to broadcast the Sharkey-Scott and Campolo-Risko fight show Thursday night.

The impression that the garden trustees would change their minds and permit the fight to be broadcast from the arena to the rest of the world, gained currency after information was received that the National Broadcasting company was sending two men from New York.

It was learned, in addition, that strong influence had been brought to bear not only by American radio interests, newspaper and listeners, but also by foreign broadcasting concerns anxious to obtain hook-ups because of the international character of the bouts.

England, represented by Phil Scott and Argentinian by Victorio Campolo, in the two ring bouts at the evening, especially have been anxious to arrange for the blow-by-blow returns by radio.

However, William F. Carey, president and spokesman for the garden directors, said before taking a train for New York, that there would be no broadcast, under any circumstances.

Otherwise, the second battle of the palms is only three days off, with the box office making a slight struggle to get the enterprise out of the red, and the principal combatants through with intensive training, going through the motions to keep in shape until the bout ends, then into action.

Oddly Four to One  
Nothing has happened thus far to give the one-sided aspect of the Anglo-American main event, anything, the impressive character of Jack Sharkey's last workout with the gloves yesterday strengthened belief that he will walk off the heavy bout. Betting has been responsive to his ability. Roughly, the odds today were at 4 to 1 that Sharkey wins by a knockout inside four rounds.

There was a strange and somewhat pathetic contrast to the conclusion of glove workouts by the two principals yesterday. Sharkey went at his sparring mates with an especial display of vivacity. Hitting them appearing state, he seemed keenly on edge. The crowd

watching him at the Miami Beach kennel club was enthusiastic and so were the experts.

A while later, over in Miami, as Scott finished his drill and climbed a five steps to his immodest dressing room, onlookers, undemonstrative, straggled out. Only the trainer was up to greet Phil, along with one newspaperman.

Phil monopolized to a few questions and sat in a chair with a somewhat blank and emotionless air. No crowd, no joshing, no spirit of impending conquest was there.

The influx of fight fans from the north has been nothing like expected, for special trains and extra accommodations on the regular route nevertheless have brought a substantial number. Hotel space in Miami as well as Miami Beach has been at a premium for days, with rates ranging as high as \$50 a day, depending on the exclusiveness of the hostelry.

Another Opponent Beaten by Primero

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Farrar, leader of Minnesota, is the seventh victim of Primo Carnera's campaign through American prize rings.

The mammoth Italian knocked out Farrar in the second round of his scheduled ten round bout here last night. Judge was the fourth of Carnera's opponents in this country to last two rounds.

Whoy Owens, Buster Martin and John O. Eckman were the winners while Big Boy Peterson, Eugene Rittus and Big Jim Sigmund failed to survive the first round.

Carnera appeared nervous as looks clinched repeatedly at the start of the fight, but after the farmer landed one blow, a glancing left to the head, the Italian opened up and floundered him for a short count just before the bell.

In the second Carnera sent Lorde to the mat for a count of seven with a smashing right to the body and then ended the encounter with a short right uppercut.

Lorde weighed 231, Carnera, 275.

Plot Against Ribs

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 25 (AP)—A deep and dark plot to take Babe Ruth to put his signature to a New York Yankee contract has been scented by baseball reporters covering the Yankee spring training here.

At the first workouts of the season yesterday, it was discovered that Babe's famous uniform, with its well known "B" on the back, was being worn by a certain Allen Cooke, who may be a long hot pants left fielder for the Yankees this year. Sports writers, with a few exceptions, were told that the Babe would never stand for having his uniform worn by anybody, much less by a rookie.

Gene Tunney Will Witness Miami Card

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Gene Tunney has arrived here for an all time card. He plans to be at the ring side for the Sharkey-Scott fight Thursday night in Miami.

Tunney's friends said, appeared strong and well on the road to recovery from an operation in New York six weeks ago. He said happily that he had never really felt the need of rest. He carried a cane for support. He was flanked by three weeks in Florida.

Drummond, who was accompanied by the president of the Sharkey-Risko fight, has had year with not attend the week's show. He has served his term in William F. Carey, the Garden president.

"Lapidge"  
The word "lapidge" is defined as a drifting current in a river. The expression is common in Louisiana.



Grid Gate For Year \$411,079 At California

By Russell J. Newland  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO—Any graduate manager will indignantly argue with you or you or you that college football is not played for profit but rather as a sport for the physical advancement of young men students. In fact, one noted educator declared last season that it was none of the school's business whether a team practiced in private or openly before a game, etc., etc.

All of which, of course, has no bearing on the financial statement of the University of California which shows a net profit of \$411,079.25 from football last season. Fourteen other major and minor sports lost a total of \$80,050 so the Associated Students' body will have to stagger along with a net gain of slightly better than three hundred thousand dollars.

Stanford university will soon open up an eighteen hole golf course for students and faculty that will rival most of the so-called "championship courses" on the coast. It is laid out on the campus and so far from President Hoover's residence.

Two of the outstanding fight referees in the country are George Hesse of Los Angeles, manager of world title holder and Tony Irwin of San Francisco. Irwin undoubtedly holds a record for officiating, having worked in rings for more than 20 years handling from one to seven fights a week.

In season and out of season for the last two years reports have been heard periodically that Knute Rockne of Notre Dame will wind up coaching football on the Pacific coast. At the University of California to be exact.

Loide O'Neil (ring name) is one of the likeliest looking westerweights seen in these parts for many moons. He is an 18 year old high school boy, has had less than a dozen fights and hits like a midweight. He is a younger brother of Frankie Stinson, junior welterweight of renown.

While Rittche, former lightweight champion of the world, is offering rights in and around San Francisco and doing a good job of it.

By hooky, a most unnatural sport for California, is rounding up its second season and a break between is reported.

Mike Fisher, one of the old crowd of football and former owner of the Tacoma and Sacramento clubs, is doing well here as roller skating rink manager but he still likes sleep and talks baseball.

TWO DIE OF SCARLET FEVER  
PRINCETON, Conn., Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Superior of a New York, wife of Major William H. Gordon, second in command of the American marine hospital at Guantanamo, died today; ten hours after the death of her 11-year-old son, William Jr. Both deaths were from scarlet fever.

The deaths marked the third in the Hutton family since its coming to Hoping last fall. A daughter, Hedley aged nine, died of scarlet fever in December.

GEO. H. BELKNAP  
"I had rheumatism so long I don't think anything was going to do me any good and indeed I had been told that I was going to die. Nothing but an internal remedy did the trick. I have taken four bottles now and although I'm 75 years old I don't feel half that old. The rheumatic pains are entirely gone, the indigestion is over and I have words of new strength and energy. Sargol Pills are wonderful for regulating the bowels and liver."—Geo. H. Belknap, 1223 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Red Cross Drug Store, agents. —Ady.

Stowell, Holds His Position At Top Of Scorers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25 (AP)—Harold Stowell, flashy Idaho forward, looms as the winner of individual scoring honors in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball tournament. The Vandal sharpshooter boosted his season's total to 148 with last week's games and still has two games to play. Hank Swanson, University of Washington's center, is trailing in second place with 124 points, but it is not likely that he will overcome Stowell's lead of 24 points in the two games the Huskies are to play. Frank McMillan, Stowell's running mate, jumped into third place with 119 markers, just one ahead of Holden and McLagney, Washington State college, who are tied for fourth place with 118 each. Hal McClary, Washington, fell from second to fifth place with 115 with 113 with Bill Keenan, Oregon's sophomore midsize, right on his heels with 111.

Blackie's Place, Joe Robinson, operator, and Tom Edsall, owner, Jack's Place, Jack O'Neil, operator.

SIX BLY, ORE. FIRMS CLOSED BY UNCLE SAM

PORTLAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—Molestation proceedings against six places of business in Bly, Ore., were ordered yesterday by Federal Judge McNary in the United States district court. The places ordered closed were:

Bucket of Blood pool hall, Tony Bens and Jack Russell, operators, and Otto P. Boyd, owner.

Shorty's Place, James Jameson, owner, and A. J. Hannan and Amy Hannan, owners.

Julia's Lunch, Jim Aldridge, operator, and Ada Allen, owner.

Hiway Inn, John Stolt, operator.

Blackie's Place, Joe Robinson, operator, and Tom Edsall, owner.

Jack's Place, Jack O'Neil, operator.

Routs 20 Years Rheumatic Pains

"To see me walking down the street as spry as anybody now no one would think that I had rheumatic pains so badly for 20 years I could hardly get about, but that's the condition Sargol overcame in my case."

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actor, and Mrs. M. L. Kilgore, owner. Action on the statements will wait 20 days to give defendants time to file answers if they desire to.

DIVORCE MILL IN PARIS PUTS OUT 3 DECREES

PARIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Three American wives were granted divorce today by French courts from their husbands.

Barbara Hazel Guggenheim Waldman was given a divorce from her husband, Milton Sylvester Waldman.

Marie Wiener Hall, known as Medea Deidamia, was granted a divorce from Theodore Hall. They were married in the United States July 2, 1917.

Gertrude Munde Mausell was divorced from Otto Hermann Mausell. They were married in New York April 21, 1925.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Guggenheim Waldman who received a divorce in Paris today from her husband, Dr. Milton Waldman, London writer, was the central figure in a tragic accident here a year and a half ago which cost the lives of their two children.

While visiting an apartment of a friend Mrs. Waldman's two sons, Benjamin, 14 months, and Terrence, 4 years, fell twelve stories.

Bells' Sound Carries Far  
Usually a carillon can be heard at best advantage 1,000 to 2,000 feet from the tower. The bells can be heard at considerable distance, depending upon the wind, height of tower and possible obstructions. Often times can be distinguished at a distance of three miles.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

The dimensions of Primo Carnera have aroused considerable debate over the advantages or disadvantages of fistic beef on the hoof.

Joe Willard, when champion and in condition weighed within 15 pounds of Carnera, the 270-pound

Italian exhibit but the Kansas giant was the only fighter of such bulk to win the heavyweight crown. Jim Jeffries scaled 286 when he was in his prime and about 270 when he made a comeback to fight Jack Johnson. John L. Sullivan was a 200-pounder, in fact he was around 212 when he lost the title to Jim Corbett. So was Jack Johnson.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Tommy Burns, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney all were under 190 pounds at their best. Old Pat, in fact, was barely a middleweight when he won the title from Corbett and never scaled more than 170. Corbett's best fighting weight was 152, Dempsey's 188. Tunney was a light heavyweight most of his career, having no trouble making 175, but he had built himself up to 190 at the time he retired. Jack Sharkey, rights at not much more than 120.

It was Fitzsimmons who made famous this expression: "The biggest they are the order they fall." Dempsey always took delight in howling over the big ones, including 235-pound Carl Morris, 248-pound Willard and 230-pound Luis Firpo, who now weighs around 275.

Speaking of college boxing, University of New Hampshire has a pair of fighting brothers who are captains of the team that are most upset Navy's perfect record of more than 50 straight victories in dual meets. The battling brothers are Jacques Grenier, 125 pounds, and Jean Grenier, 160. They were sensations in their first appearances as freshmen in intramural competition. Now Jacques is earning his second varsity letter and Jean his third. Both were football lettermen and Jean is a baseball pitcher.

At New Hampshire, sister institution of Dartmouth, lost to Harvard in football last season, Jacques, playing quarterback, was the only Wildcat ball-toter to do any consistent gaining. Brother Jean played at end.

In the fistic session with the Navy, Jacques scored a technical knockout victory over Demostropold and Jean won a decision from H. S. Andrews in four rounds.

Boxing, as a college sport, does not flourish so extensively in New England as it does in many other parts of the country. New Hampshire, Yale, Dartmouth and M. I. T. are its principal exponents.

Dartmouth has revived wrestling, too, but only as a recreation. The green dropped the mat sport so far as intercollegiate competition is concerned after the 1920-21 season. Andy (Swede) Oberlander, All-American fullback in 1925, who has just signed as Wesleyan's new head coach, was the last man to win a "D" in wrestling. At the time he was a freshman.

PATIENTS HEAR MUSIC  
PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—The state has installed a radio with 25 loud speakers in the Eastern Oregon state hospital for the benefit of the hundreds of patients there. Each of the eighteen wards has a loud speaker and there are two in the auditorium.

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That drowsy, sleep feeling after dinner will be relieved by the action of your bowels, and you will no longer feel that gas and gas pressure.

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