

50,000 Watch Amateur Boxers Of France, America Meet in Chicago

By William Weekes
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—When 50,000 persons sit shivering and shuddering with cold to watch four hours of amateur boxing, they can't be wrong.

Tuesday night at Soldier Field, on Chicago's lake front where a chilling breeze blew in from Lake Michigan, that many spectators watched the golden glove winners of New York and Chicago conquer, five bouts to three, the prime pick of France's leather swingers. And not one of them left until Fernand Laurin, a stubby 130 pounder, had beaten Yustin Strutis, a New York university sophomore and eastern intercollegiate heavyweight champion, for France's third, and most stirring, victory.

The crowd was the greatest that ever watched an amateur pugilistic event. No more suitable place could have been selected than the spot where three years ago Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney attracted the greatest attendance ever to watch a fist show of any kind. At the ringside were Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, challenger, who will meet in Cleveland July 3. A few rows back sat Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion.

The Americans were clearly superior in everything except courage. It was the gameness and sportsmanship of the Frenchmen that won the crowd. Not a backward step did any fighter take, unless it was because of a punch that drove him back. The French youths, hampered by lack of experience, did not know the meaning of taking a count when knocked down. Whenever one of them hit the deck, and it occurred with reasonable regularity, he bounced to his feet, swinging.

The ceremony at the opening of the spectacle was dramatic. The eight invading champions were escorted to the ringside by a group of veterans of the French army. A similar escort of American veterans occupied the defenders. The crowd stood as a band played La Marseillaise and a search light played on the tri-

Australians To Have Proposals For Wheat Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 14 (AP)—Australia's representatives to the world wheat conference in London will submit definite proposals for meeting the situation arising from the international wheat surplus.

At the request of Parker Moloney, minister of transport and markets, an interstate conference of wheat-growers has drawn up a list of suggestions which are being cabled to London.

The proposals follow:

- (1)—That an international marketing organization, representing all exporting countries, be established to control all wheat offered for export sale.
- (2)—That a preliminary meeting be arranged of representatives of exporting nations to determine the basis of proportionate percentages of the exportable surpluses to be marketed jointly.
- (3)—That the adhering countries guarantee the observance of such an international agreement, possibly by posting a substantial bond.
- (4)—That the organization take cognizance of the normal fluctuation of prices between the marketing grades of the participating countries.

The proposal of an international clearing house for wheat has been repeatedly suggested as the main subject of the London conference. It has been indicated, however, that discussions would not center on an international organization for actual selling of wheat but rather a sort of international advisory board.

Rift Appears In Writers' League

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 14 (AP)—A rift in the organization of the league of western writers appeared apparent here when unofficial word was had that the Los Angeles chapter has seceded from the group. Dean M. Elwood Smith, of Oregon State college, president of the league, said that while he has had no official notification of the secession of Los

Anges, he has had "considerable correspondence" relating to troubles of that branch.

The trouble arose, President Smith said, over objections of some members of the Los Angeles chapter to action ratified by the league at its last annual convention in Berkeley. The plan to establish student chapters in educational centers, in particular, drew fire, Dean Smith said.

Quartet Slain By Mexican Bandits

TORREON, Mexico, May 14 (AP)—The slaying of three men and a woman by Mexican bandits at the Raymundo resort near here was being investigated by police today. Six men were held on murder charges.

Fifteen men, heavily armed, broke into the resort last Monday, a servant, the only survivor of the attack, told police, and demanded money.

Miguel and Vincente Ortega, owners of the place, resisted the bandits and were shot down. Mrs. Ortega and Juan Cruz attempted to escape and also were killed.

regarding the transmission of communicable diseases were hazy and faulty.

"Contagious diseases were thought to be spread by emanations from the patient. We now prefer to speak of infectious diseases, meaning thereby a disease caused by a living germ or by its poison."

"Furthermore, we speak of infectious diseases being more or less communicable. Measles, for example, is highly communicable. Leprosy is very slightly so—at least in this part of the country. Tuberculosis is very readily communicable to infants."

"In all of this, moreover, we have fairly clear ideas of the way most communicable diseases are spread. Fresh infected discharges of the mouth, nose, throat, or bowels receive chief consideration. In some diseases, yellow fever, malaria, typhus, etc., insects play an important role in transmission."

"The vague idea of emanations, or of miasma, ideas connoted by the term 'contagious,' have been discarded. Some health officers still make use of the term 'contagious diseases' in speaking of smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, chickenpox and typhus fever, but generally the term is falling into disfavor."

ARTHITIS

It is a sound belief in medical circles that the more there is written about a disease, the less positive knowledge there is about it.

Though this appears like a paradox it is in fact easy to understand. Positive information can be rarely

stated; conjectures, hypotheses, suppositions, must of necessity be argumentative and hence, volatile.

There are "ions" of medical literature on arthritis. And yet, in the strictly modern sense of scientific knowledge, there is relatively little known about the disease.

Arthritis is defined as a disease of uncertain origin, affecting the structure of one or more of the joints, producing deformity and loss of function.

Arthritis is one of the oldest disease conditions of which there is any record. It affected animals long before man appeared on earth. The fossil remains of reptiles bear witness of the existence of this condition.

Men of the old stone age suffered from arthritis and the disease affected the Egyptians.

Dr. Ralph Pemberton, who has made numerous studies on the subject, observes that arthritis afflicted the Greeks and the Romans, and that this affliction led in part, at least, to the establishment of the natural bathing and watering spas found in old Europe.

Arthritis is a very widespread and common disease. It is responsible for a great deal of disability and crippling and represents a large economic problem, in so far as many of those afflicted with arthritis cannot work and become a burden to themselves and to society.

The amount of disability caused by arthritis is several times greater than that caused by tuberculosis.

There has recently been organized in this country a committee for

the study of arthritis. This committee has already done good work in clarifying the problem.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 14 (AP)—Dr. Samuel S. Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson college here for ten years, resigned yesterday. The student body struck recently in protest against Dr. Baker's administration.

MAILMAN DIES

PORTLAND, May 14 (AP)—W. W. Burdin, 59, mail carrier who was injured in an automobile crash Tuesday, died in a hospital here yesterday. He suffered a crushed chest and fractured skull.

Three other postal employees were injured when their light car collided with a heavy truck and trailer.

More People, Speedier Money

The more densely populated a locality the more rapid will be the velocity of circulation, because there will be ready access to people from whom money is received or to whom it is paid. A lady who has a city house and a country house states that in the country she keeps her money in her purse for weeks, whereas in the city she keeps it but a few days.



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