

Sport Writers Knock Decision

McGeehan Says Foreigner Can't Get Square Deal

Gallieo, Runyon, Wallace All Feel Schmelling Won; Walker Tells Germans Sharkey Really Lost.

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Metropolitan newspaper opinion dropped today the 2 to 1 vote that gave Jack Sharkey the decision over Max Schmelling.

"It has been the legend," said W. O. McGeehan of the Herald-Tribune "that a foreign fighter could not get a square deal in the United States, especially in New York. Up to this time I felt that this merely was a legend, but that decision given last night was the worst I have ever seen in sporting history at these things for a quarter of a century or more."

Paul Gallieo of the News said: "Schmelling's steady pursuit of the title in his left and right and his strong fighting finish were enough to give him the fight."

Damon Runyon of the American said: "Personally I gave Schmelling quite a lead in my copy of the rounds and was surprised at the decision."

James P. Dawson of the Times said: "I gave Schmelling 10 to 1 odds. Sharkey five and one even Schmelling won, in the writer's opinion, because of a careless, persistent, unswerving offensive he launched at the opening bell and never once interrupted, even in the face of Sharkey's best blows."

Frank Wallace of the News said: "The worst Schmelling should have had was a draw—and that was not enough to take his championship away."

Richard Victor of the Herald-Tribune said: "No longer can the former sailor complain about the break, for last night he got perhaps the biggest break a challenger for the heavyweight championship ever received."

Mayor James J. Walker chimed in on a similar note. In a broadcast to Germany after the fight, he said: "In my humble opinion Schmelling should have won."

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—In the excitement of his warrior's losing the heavyweight championship, Joe Jacobs charged that there had been a deliberate plot, hatching for the past month, to rob Max Schmelling of the title.

"A couple of weeks ago," he charged as he stormed in Schmelling's dressing room, "I told newspapermen and it was printed that I would not allow Schmelling to leave his dressing room if a certain referee was named to officiate in his match with Jack Sharkey."

"But the boxing commission insisted that we would get a square deal, even though I had every confidence in the referee of my information. So we went in and got hooked. And the referee I referred to two weeks ago was the referee in that fight last night, Gimbat Smith."

City Lighting Opposed
Although gas illumination was known many years before the first street illumination, the improvement was opposed on the ground that such a practice would be blasphemous, God having divinely divided light and darkness, and also that people would be induced to stay out at night and catch cold and fall prey to robbers.

AH WING LEE AND MACK GO TO A DRAW

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 (AP)—Over 1000 fans gathered at the Multnomah stadium last night to see Ah Wing Lee, Portland light-weight and Eddie Mack, Denver, go eight rounds to a draw. The result was not as clear cut as it would have been, as many thought Mack had an edge. While Ah Wing landed 22 heavier blows, Mack landed more often and was aggressive throughout. No damage was done. Several other bouts on the card had the main event beaten for action.

Seals Threaten Beaver Position With 10-2 Win

By the Associated Press
San Francisco's Seals are within half a game, or four percentage points, of being tied with Portland for second place in the Coast League today as the result of beating the Beavers last night by the convincing score of 10 to 2.

Peterson, Portland's first pitcher did fairly well for five innings, but in the sixth the Seals swept him from the mound in a four-run barrage.

The league-leading Hollywood Stars opened the series with Oakland with a 4 to 2 victory, largely the result of a fifth inning rally. Two of the Stars' three runs in the fifth came from the bat of Bob Meusel, formerly of the New York Yankees, recently acquired by Hollywood. Oakland made no scores after the fifth, Thomas allowing them but three hits the rest of the game.

Seattle used four pitchers last night in a futile attempt to stave off defeat at the hands of Los Angeles. The Angels won 14 to 7. The Indians, not so weak themselves with the willow, nicked Herrmann for 11 safeties.

Starting with three runs in the first inning, the Mendocinos went through Sacramento in the brisk time of one hour and 28 minutes for a 7 to 2 victory. Grant Bowler pitched steady ball for the Reds, and was well supported both in the field and at bat.

Max' Mother Is Sure Her Son Won
BERLIN, June 22 (AP)—Max Schmelling's mother is convinced he won the fight with Jack Sharkey last night, in spite of the decision.

She listened to the report of the fight over the radio in her home, surrounded by a group of friends.

"I heard the fight—every bit of it," she said. "My son, and my only son, is the world champion. I am firmly convinced. I telegraphed him that, too."

"The words of Mayor Walker of New York were so kind to German listeners. 'In my humble opinion, Schmelling should have won,'" the Mayor's voice said, coming through the microphones.

Sharkey Wins But Victory Doesn't Please The Fans

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—The seven long year career ended officially today for Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world at last, after the strongest, most paradoxical career in all modern ring history.

He stood forth as champion, although of all past failures, yet in the minds of a great many of the 75,000 faithful who saw him climb the throne there will always linger some question until he again battles Max Schmelling, the German.

For fifteen long and often lack-luster rounds, they battled last night in the great bowl Madison Square Garden, now built on Long Island—Sharkey landing his traitorous semi-permanent as he fought, and the double Teuton who used his crown to one of the sailor's own moments of weakness when he tottered in the Yankee stadium two years ago.

At the end, through the loud speakers that sent his voice out to one of the greatest throngs that ever saw a prize fight, Bellini's Joe Humphreys hesitated a bit as he shouted: "The winner, and new champion, Jack Sharkey."

That hesitancy in the Jew's voice seemed to be echoed in the roar that went up from the crowd, in the split second of the two judges and referee "Gumbat" Smith, the critics about the ringside, and even the warriors themselves.

For a moment Sharkey, his shoulders drooping as he stood in his corner, paused before he made his wild dash across the ring to embrace the former King—Schmelling turned and stared as though he could not believe his ears, and the experts promptly launched into arguments.

They'll still be arguing, probably a year or so from today when, in the natural course of events, Sharkey is called upon again to face the Joe from overseas.

Those who agreed with George Kelly, the judge who voted for Sharkey and referee Smith, himself a famous old time fighter, who can't see the need for a fight, could see nothing but that Sharkey, fighting the coolest and most of his battle career, had consistently outboxed the charging Teuton, spattering his face and nose through most of the 15 rounds with jarring left jabs.

It seemed from that side that the Boston milkman, although always in retreat, had followed the battle plan of a more illustrious predecessor, Gene Tunney, always on the defensive, never leaving an opening, but drifting through steadily with counter-dribbling left hooks and right crosses to the head and body to give him a margin on points.

But to a wide majority of the critics, it seemed that Schmelling had earned the right to retain his crown, even if not by any great margin.

For the entire 15 rounds, durable as a baby tank, the German marched into Sharkey, never breaking ground, continually punching and inflicting the only real damage that showed in the entire distance. His short, right-hand jabs to the head, started Sharkey's left eye drooping in the early rounds and closed it completely in the last three.

He missed a great many punches, smart swings that Sharkey pulled away from as he concentrated doggedly on his plan of battle—jab, hook, counter, and retreat. At times he seemed to make the tactical error of jabbing with the long armed New Englander, and when he did that Sharkey seemed to be beating him to the punch.

That sort of milling made a fight in which there never was a really thrilling moment, never a touch of the dramatic and the spectacular that the faithful have come to expect of their heavyweight title fights.

For the first three rounds, at least, Sharkey's battle plan, drilled into him all through his long conditioning grind, worked to perfection. He kept Mack off balance with his left jab, losing his left hook and right cross only when the opening loomed large, always in retreat, but always plugging up points.

Then for a couple of rounds the sun blackened German, never discouraged, never changing his forcing tactics, plodded past Sharkey's guard, belting his head with short rights, and reaching him with an occasional jab.

But then Sharkey edged out again, through the half-way point, more self-controlled than ever before in a career that includes his famous blow-up against Jack Dempsey, his tired efforts when a choice of Gene Tunney's last ring foe was up for decision, and his erratic punching that cost him the first Schmelling battle.

So it went until the last three rounds, uninspired, unexciting milling that failed to enthrall a gathering that paid over \$400,000 to the Garden and the free milk fund for babies, Inc.

In the stretch it was Schmelling, and not the new champion who seemed to be winning as he plugged along, as fresh as though he had just been warming up for a dozen rounds. In the occasional punching flurries, he hurt Sharkey with rights to the head. Sharkey's left eye closed tight. But still the sailor boxed, jabbing, hooking, retreating, plugging up points.

American League
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1; Detroit 3, Boston 2; Cleveland 3, Washington 3; St. Louis 3, New York 11.

Coast League
Mission 7, Sacramento 2; Portland 2, San Francisco 10; Hollywood 4, Oakland 2; Seattle 2, Los Angeles 14.

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CARR'S BANKRUPT STOCK

All Is Forgiven Dizzy Dean When He Stops Giants

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Jerome Herman Dean, right-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals,

perhaps is trying to discover whether the best way to Manager Gabby Street's heart is through gilt-edged pitching.

The dizzy one, whose career with the Cardinals has been one big argument after another, quit the team cold a few days ago in Philadelphia. He repented as quickly, returned to the fold and perhaps earned full forgiveness yesterday when he stopped the New York Giants cold with six

hits to win a 5-1 decision. Meantime the Chicago Cubs were increasing their National League lead by trouncing the Phillies, 13-13 while the second place Boston Braves accepted a 9-3 beating from Cincinnati.

The Cubs blasted out 14 hits, including home runs by Moore and Hartnett, to win easily behind Pat Malone's steady pitching. Chuck Klein's 19th homer with one on ac-

counted for two Philly runs. Babe Herman had a field day with a home run and three singles as the Reds checked the Braves.

Fred Heilmach pitched effectively and hit a home run and a single, driving in three runs, as Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh, 9-2, and went into a tie with the Pirates for third place.

Chad Kimey's three base wild throw of a sacrifice bunt permitted the New York Yankees to score three runs in the ninth, beat the St. Louis Browns, 11-8, and increase their lead in the American league. Lou Gehrig hit his 15th homer with two on in the third.

The Philadelphia Athletics got only six hits off Milt Gaston and the Chicago White Sox walked off with a 3-1 decision, bunting hits off Rube Walberg for all their runs in the eighth. George Uhle's pinch triple in the ninth gave Detroit a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Washington pounded Jack Russell off the mound in the eighth, scored five runs and won 8-3.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	25	.576
Boston	32	28	.533
Brooklyn	32	30	.516
Pittsburgh	27	27	.500
St. Louis	28	29	.491
Philadelphia	31	33	.484
New York	26	29	.473
Cincinnati	30	37	.448

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	17	.717
Philadelphia	36	27	.571
Washington	35	27	.563
Detroit	33	26	.559
Cleveland	34	29	.540
St. Louis	30	31	.492
Chicago	21	38	.356
Boston	11	48	.186

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	46	32	.600
Portland	46	34	.575
San Francisco	44	33	.571
Los Angeles	41	36	.529
Oakland	36	43	.456
Seattle	36	44	.450
Sacramento	35	45	.438
Mission	30	49	.380

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
National League
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 12;
Boston 3, Cincinnati 9;
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 2;
New York 1, St. Louis 5.

Louisiana Doped To Have Fine Team

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State university's track team this year won the southern conference championship, but wait!

Coach Bernie Moore in 1933 will have all the championship squad back but two men, besides some flashy sophomores.

Sidney Bowman, broad jump artist who placed first in the event at the conference meet, and Forrest Yawn, pole vaulter, are being graduated, but Moore has "Slats" Hardin of Greenwood, Miss., a freshman this year who ran the quarter mile in 48.7 and several other boys who look equally good.

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IN the Revolutionary War, during the Battle of Springfield, Captain James Caldwell noticed the firing along the American lines gradually dying out, and learned that the cause was a lack of wadding for the muzzle-loading rifles. Jumping on his horse, he dashed for a Presbyterian meeting house nearby and gathered an armload of bygn books. These he scattered among the soldiers, and was rewarded by seeing the British forces to retreat... but not until the church was burned down.

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TRAVELED OVER 35,000 MILES—BOUGHT FOR \$1,150—WON \$215,000

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