

BECKETT BEATS CARPENTIER BEFORE CARPENTIER

Frenchman Beats Britisher in 74 Seconds.

KNOCKOUT ENDS BATTLE

Flock of Lefts and Right to Jaw Quickly Sends Englishman to Land of Slumber.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Englishman, Georges Carpentier, will leave here for the United States in a few days. He hopes to arrange for a championship match between Jack Dempsey and Carpentier in London in 1920.

RINGSIDE, Holborn Stadium, London, Dec. 4.—By the Associated Press.—Georges Carpentier, French champion, knocked out Joe Beckett, champion of England, in the middle of the first round, when the Englishman opened his astonished eyes and saw his opponent being carried on the shoulders of the enthusiasts around the ring—and the Frenchman was smiling happily.

Beckett Shows Nervousness. The contestants presented a notable difference in appearance. Beckett, stripped and were introduced—Beckett swarthy and muscular; Carpentier white-skinned and slight. Carpentier looked about him as though accustomed to his surroundings; Beckett seemed somewhat nervous.

Peers and pressmen, members of the house of commons, and officials of state, many women, most of them in evening gowns, and the prince of Wales looked the fighters over critically as they entered the ring.

As a fight the contest was not spectacular. Carpentier was fast on his feet, dancing in and out and catching Beckett on the face, and a suppressed sigh was audible all over the house.

Right to Jaw Ends It. Beckett, with a sort of bulldog determination, kept coming almost to the ropes. But this was a diversion for a moment only, for the Frenchman stepped back and caught Beckett with all his strength and the full weight of his body, swung his right to the Englishman's jaw and Beckett went down and out.

The betting was heavy before the contest, and it seemed to four being laid on Beckett, and most of those present were losers, although Carpentier had plenty of supporters.

After the fight Beckett said to the newspapermen: "I hadn't started to fight when I got it. I did not know what was going on. I was just 'filling in' for the first round when he slipped in."

When the astro flares announced the decision, Londoners were unable to believe it. They thought a mistake had been made.

Georges Carpentier was born at Lens, France, in 1896. He began boxing when only 13 years of age. This was in 1907 when boxing was beginning to be popular in France. He was both skillful and aggressive and in 1909 scored many victories, defeating, among others, Charles Lehoucq, French bantamweight champion.

Carpentier took on weight rapidly and two years later he was fighting and defeating men in the welterweight division. The Frenchman scored his first sensational victory when he knocked out Jim Sullivan, English middleweight, in two rounds at Monte Carlo in 1912.

Champ Beats Wells. At Ghent, the following year, Carpentier, after being knocked down twice by Bombardier Wells, English heavyweight, knocked out the British representative in the fourth round. The fact that a French lad 19 years old and only a middleweight, had knocked out the cleverest English heavyweight seemed to some of the latter's backers a fluke. Carpentier dispelled this doubt, however, when he went on to London and knocked out Wells a second time, ending the bout in the one-fifth round. Forty days afterwards Carpentier fought Pat O'Keefe, English middleweight champion, and scored a knockout in the second round.

Joe Jeannette, negro heavyweight, defeated Carpentier early in 1914, but after that and prior to the declaration of war between France and Germany, the French champion won decisions from Kid Jackson and Gunboat Smith on fouts. A few hours after the Smith fight Carpentier, who was in England, returned to France on the night boat in answer to his country's call to arms and the following day was in uniform.

Carpentier Makes Fortune. During his early ring career Carpentier grew rapidly from a bantamweight into a lightweight and won championships in both divisions. He progressed. He amassed a fortune, variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Most of this money he invested in coal mines near Lens, where he was born, and he lost everything there by the German invasion.

During the war Carpentier was conspicuously daring as an aviator. He was recently commended by his superior officers and received here, of the decorations conferred upon him was the military medal, the highest war honor that can be given a French soldier.

NEW BOXING CODE PROPOSED Rules to Supplant Queensberry Set Considered in London.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Following the Carpentier-Beckett contest in London tonight for the European heavyweight championship there was a meeting in the British capital, according to private advices received here, of the leading representatives of American and European boxing bodies to consider a new set of ring regulations to supersede the Marquis of Queensberry rules, which for decades have gov-

FRENCH FIGHTER WHO DEFEATED BRITISH CHAMPION.



GEORGES CARPENTIER.

erned bouts in all parts of the world. The meeting was attended by Paul Rousseau, president of the French federation of boxing; A. F. Bettinson of the National Sporting club; Eugene Torri, famous referee; Victor Breyer, French promoter, and other prominent boxing authorities. At the meeting, a representative of the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control of America and the International Amateur Athletic Union submitted the draft of the new set to be known as the international boxing rules. Private advices indicate that the new regulations favor and probably will be adopted after some minor alterations as the rules of the international boxing federation for the control of ring contests throughout the world.

The gist of the rules as submitted at the London conference is as follows: The proposed weight class will include: Flyweight, 112 pounds; bantamweight, 118 pounds; featherweight, 126 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds; middleweight, 160 pounds; heavyweight, 175 pounds and over. Under the new rules all weights will be made eight hours before the men enter the ring.

The ring will measure 20 feet inside the ropes with at least one inch of soft padding on the floor and a going sounding the beginning and end of the round must be at least one inch of padding.

Gloves worn by the boxers shall weigh not less than six ounces each and no boxer shall be permitted to use hand bandages more than six feet long or more than one and one-half inches wide and the material shall be of soft substance. No shoes shall be worn which have hard soles or heels, cleats or spikes.

Judges and a referee who shall cast a vote, but must agree with one or the other judge or call the bout a draw. The referee shall also count out a boxer who drops to the floor without being hit and in case such a boxer goes down under such conditions after arising from a legitimate knockdown the count shall begin from the point where he arose from such legitimate knockdown. The judges' decision shall be based upon effectiveness of damage accomplished and where effectiveness is equal then aggressiveness shall count.

A boxer shall be considered "down" when any part of his body, other than his feet, are on the floor, or when hanging helpless on the ropes, but the referee shall be the judge of such a condition on the ropes and the boxer shall not be considered "down" on the ropes.

Among the fouls covered in the new rules is one that a boxer arising from the floor following a knockdown is fouled if he strikes before he is in a defensive position. As a further protection, the scorer of a knockdown must retire to the far corner of the ring after such knockdown, and if he does not, the count over his fallen opponent shall cease until he takes his proper position in such corner.

Among a long series of recommendations suggested for the combined co-operating of the boxing organizations of the world is one providing that the winner of an international championship must defend his title within one year after winning same, and every six months thereafter, against the best available opponent, or forfeit all right to such cup and emblematic trophy.

DEMPSEY READY FOR BOUT American Title Holder Expects Fight With Carpentier in Springfield.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, said here tonight Georges Carpentier's victory over George Beckett in London was no surprise to him, as he and his manager, Jack Kearns, had picked the French champion to win.

Dempsey said Carpentier was more energetic, quicker and a harder hitter than Beckett.

"I am ready to fight Carpentier or any other fighter in the world," he said. "I don't care who he is. They all look alike to me. I whipped the biggest man who has entered the ring since I beat Jess Willard. Therefore, I don't think I would have much trouble to defeat Carpentier."

"Carpentier, in all probability, will be my next opponent and the meeting probably will come off next spring."

RICKARD LEARY OF BOUT Promoter Sees Rocks Ahead for Dempsey-Carpentier Go.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—"Georges Carpentier is apparently the logical contender to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's championship," said Tex Rickard, the promoter, who informed by the Associated Press of the result of the London battle, on his return from Chicago late tonight.

"Staging such a bout, however, is far from being an easy task," continued Rickard. "There are many difficulties that stand in the way, and I am not at all certain that I care to consider such a proposition at this time. Both Dempsey and Carpentier would undoubtedly expect a very large sum in the form of purses and guarantees and there appear to be very few places that would be likely to return gate receipts sufficient to warrant the immense outlay involved."

If a boxing law permitted every ten-round, no-decision contest in or near this city, it might be possible to stage the match here, but it would require a large city like New York to draw from in order to make the bout a financial success. I have not the slightest doubt that a match between Carpentier and Dempsey would be a great boxing contest, but in these days of inflated purses, I would prefer to let some other person do the worrying and work incidental to such a match."

PRO BEATS JAY GOULD Walter Kinsella Takes Majority of Day's Tennis Matches.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—As a result of the second day's play in the tennis match between Jay Gould, amateur and Walter Kinsella, professional title holder, for the national open championship, the national open sets to three in favor of Gould, his opponent winning three of the four sets today. The scores were 6-6, 6-3, 6-5, 6-1.

The match will come to an end Saturday, when five sets are scheduled, if that many are necessary. It calls for the best in 13 sets.

Faulk Leads U. of W. SEATTLE, Dec. 4.—Theodore ("Ted") Faulk, veteran left end of the University of Washington football eleven, tonight elected captain of the 1920 team. Faulk has played on the varsity for three years and was chosen by a number of coaches and football followers for a position on the 1919 mythical Pacific coast conference team.

\$390,000 WON IN RACE "BRIGAND" HEAVILY BACKED BY BARON ROTHSCHILD. Cambridgeshire Victory Snatched Against Betting Odds of 33 to 1. \$40,000 Won Day Before.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Baron James Rothschild's winnings when his horse, Brigand, captured the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket recently were approximately \$390,000. The betting against Brigand fluctuated about the odds of 33 to 1, and Baron Rothschild backed his horse heavily. The day before that he won \$40,000 on his horse "Crag," which captured a race at 8 to 1.

Lord Rothschild has always been noted for the large amount of money he has spent in endeavoring to bring off "long shots" in connection with his own horses. During the final big meeting of the flat racing for the season at Newmarket he had several horses entered and two of his notable long shots were winners.

Lord Rothschild is a popular figure in the racing world and is known for his quick decisions in betting. Apart from this he is noted for his wit and is a brilliant conversationalist. He has a fine war record, having driven motor lorries in Serbia and served with the French flying corps.

Lord Rothschild was famed by a bad motor smash during his war services. Recently he lost the sight of one eye, which was struck by a golf ball while he was playing in France. During the war he was an omnibus driver in Paris he drove an omnibus.

ICE SKATING IS PROMISED Continued Cold Weather Will Permit of Recreation.

If the present cold weather continues, ice skating will soon be in store for the people of Portland. The pond at Laurelhurst park was covered by a coating of ice to the depth of one-half inch last night, but the park board refused to allow skaters to venture forth on the lake, as the ice was not thought strong enough to support the large amount of weight which would be placed on it.

Should the cold weather continue for the next two or three days the pond at Laurelhurst park will be strong enough to support skaters. Guild's lake at the old fair grounds is deeper and larger than the Laurelhurst park lake and will not be ready for the skaters as soon as Laurelhurst.

Dunn to Stay With Bloomington. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Joe Dunn, who had several offers made him after he won the three-1 league pennant for Bloomington last season, has decided to remain with Bloomington. He has signed a proposition at this time. Both Dempsey and Carpentier would undoubtedly expect a very

DARCY NOT SCARED BY GIBBONS' ABILITY

Local Boy Trains Hard for St. Paul Battler.

TOMMY ARRIVES TODAY

Principals in Milwaukee Bouts Put in Hard Licks at Gyms for Coming Matches.

PULLMAN PICKS OREGON

HUNTINGTON'S MEN FAVORED FOR PASADENA JAUNT. Canvass of Northern Players Indicates Choice for Honor of Meeting Eastern Team.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Although Washington State gridiron players were defeated by Oregon Agricultural college and won from the University of Oregon, they have expressed their faith in the ability of the latter team best to meet an eastern grid representative at Pasadena on New Year's afternoon.

A canvass of the players shows that they believe that the Huntington players have the power on offense to cope with the strongest of eastern eleven.

Oregon Aggies, while having a wonderful collection of individual players and a process of play as the weakest team in the conference on offense, although showing great resistance against the State college when their goal was in danger on several occasions.

Washington State coaches, assistants and players credit Oregon with the strongest play and mightiest offense met in the process of the tackle smash employed by Huntington is practically the same as the Steers-Jacobberger-Huntington combination should be a powerful play in the opinion of local gridiron players.

Although Coach Welch of the Cougars, always averting publicity, has lighted the match, he has chosen an all-star team, it is believed that he would be very much in favor of seeing the University of Oregon make the jaunt to Pasadena.

The complete cast in Tommy Gibbons vs. Jimmy Darcy, Stanley Willis vs. Bobby Ward, Georgia Brandon vs. Niel Zimmerman, and Weldon Wing vs. Case Wabb.

Jack Fahie announced yesterday that he had come to terms with Dan Salt, the Seattle promoter, for Alex Trambaldi to meet him at the main event of Salt's card in Seattle, December 16.

Matchmaker Jack Grant of the Portland boxing commission has practically completed the booking for the Portland boxing card at the armory, December 18. Frank Farmer is scheduled to clash with Battling Oregon in the main event. Freddie Wagner will clash with Freddie Anderson in the semi-windup. Niel Zimmerman will oppose some good featherweight on the bill.

Jack Wagner, the Portland boxer who was barred for an alleged failure to go through with a match in Marshfield last Labor day, after having another opponent rung in on him the day before the fight, has been reinstated by the boxing commission and Grant is looking up an opponent for him at one of the coming cards.

Lee Johnson, the veteran colored featherweight, is the special neezy at the end of his string as a boxer. Lee received a severe setback when Alf Brown, a former contender in a round here some months ago and now the news comes up from Oakland that Jerry O'Keefe, the former Portland Bay City fighter, scored a technical knockout over him in two rounds of the fight at the Mechanics that the fight was stopped, which is perhaps worse than getting knocked out.

ALUMNI TO MEET SATURDAY Oregon Agricultural College Athletics to Be Discussed.

Former students of the Oregon Agricultural college throughout the state, are invited to meet at Portland, Dec. 6, to discuss the interests of the college and to elect a number of out-of-town members will be present.

The chief purpose is to discuss the athletic situation, but other matters affecting the school's welfare will be presented also. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and all former students are requested to be present.

CLUB SMOKER SCHEDULED Motorboat Society to Entertain on December 19.

Plans have been completed by the committee in charge of the Portland Motor club smoker to make the event, which is scheduled for December 19, the biggest jubilee that has been given for several years. The committee, which consists of C. M. Boost, Otto Hoffman, Ed Pierre, A. H. Hoover, L. M. Myers, G. N. Smith, W. H. Curtis and J. P. F. is in charge of the arrangements and has scheduled a programme which, for talent and pop-

promises to furnish the jolliest time in the history of the club.

The Hazelwood saxophone band will furnish plenty of jazz during the evening and Jack Zeller will entertain with songs, stories, stunts, speeches and music will be given by the following: Bill Curtis, Hinkley, Pierre, Fredericksen and Zeller, Judge Waldemar Seaton, Zwickey and Daly, Ray Casey, Commodore George W. Kendall, Frank Dayton, W. B. McCulloch, Henry Heilmann, Bufon, Ellis, Boy, Pua and Miss Porter Frank, W. J. Jimmy Duren and Priest.

All members of the Portland Motorboat club are urged to be present and to bring all their friends.

EVERETT SET FOR TOLEDO. EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 4.—The Everett high school football team is being held together pending closing negotiations for a game here Christmas or New Year's day with Scott high school of Toledo, O. The Toledo school has asked for a game for high school championship honors. The Toledo school plays Summerville, Mass., Saturday.

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Harvard Comes Intact

CRIMSON TO BRING STARS FOR COAST CONTEST. Squad of 23 Men, Head Coach and Eddie Mahan as Aide to Make California Trip.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 4.—The Harvard university football team which will invade the west to play a leading Pacific coast eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day will be virtually the same as that which went through the recent season without defeat. In connection with the announcement of Harvard's acceptance of the invitation to play at the Carnival of Roses celebration, it was said today that 23 players would be taken on the trip.

A canvass of the crimson players who won their letters against Princeton and Yale, and leading substitutes showed that almost all were available. One or two may be lost because of recently developed academic difficulties and two others said they might wish to pass Christmas with their families, having been in the army

service for the last two Christmas seasons.

The team will include Captain Murray, the crimson quarterback; Eddie Casey, the crack halfback whose shifty open-field running, forward pass reception and defensive play gave him high place among eastern players, and the Horween brothers, one of whom, Ralph, kicks far and true for field goals. One substitute will be carried for each position except quarterback, for which there will be two. Head Coach Robert T. Fisher will have several assistants, including Eddie Mahan, crimson captain in 1915, who is familiar with western styles of play through a season as coach at University of Southern California.

The start for the west will be made December 20 when a two week tour of the holidays begins at Harvard. Until that time, the crimson team will be kept busy with a conditioning process. The players broke training after the Yale game two weeks ago, which Harvard won, 10 to 3, but Coach Fisher said he had no doubt it would be possible to bring them back to top form and with nearly a week for acclimation and practice in California that the team would be ready to play its best game on New Year's day.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—Two new world pocket billiard records were established tonight by Bennie Allen in his match with Edward L. Ralph, Hightstown, N. J., in the national American pocket billiard tournament.

Allen won the match, 125 to 6, in five innings. His high run of 13 shattered the former record of 74 held jointly by himself and Alfredo de Oro. Experts who witnessed the match said Allen played one of the most remarkable games they had ever seen.

John Layton, Columbia, Mo., and Louis D. Kreuter, New York, were the victors of the afternoon matches. Layton defeated Morris D. Fink, Philadelphia, 125 to 121, in 33 innings.

Kreuter won from James Maturro, Denver, 125 to 109, in 22 innings. Layton and E. Ralph Greenleaf, Wilmington, Del., are leading in the tournament, each having won three games and lost one. Jerome Keogh, Rochester, N. Y., is second with two wins and one loss. Allen has won two games and lost one.

Omaha After Manager. DENVER, Dec. 4.—Report circulated at the meeting of the Western league club owners in Chicago last week, was that William A. Rourke of Omaha was negotiating with the Minneapolis club for the release of Jack Lovell with the intention of making Lovell manager of the Omaha team for next season.

Herman Scores Knockout. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—Pete Herman, bantam champion, knocked out Kid Regan of St. Louis, in the third of a scheduled eight-round bout tonight. The contest was about even until the third when Herman delivered the knockout with a right cross to Regan's jaw.

Rickey Likes to Release Players. A St. Louis statistician has figured it out that since Branch Rickey took charge of the Cardinals in the spring of 1917 he has released over 100 players—that up to the close of the 1919 season Rickey has secured another book of blank releases and prepared himself for the coming campaign.

United States Railroad Administration Director-General of Railroads

Passenger Train Service Reduced

Avoid Unnecessary Travel

The shortage of coal necessitates a material reduction in train service. A large number of passenger trains using coal for fuel will be discontinued after Sunday, December 7th, and the schedules of some remaining trains changed on all the railroads in Northwestern and Central Western regions, which is the territory, Chicago and St. Louis, north and west to Pacific Coast.

Detailed information will be given through the newspapers and by ticket agents.

In this emergency the public is earnestly requested to avoid unnecessary travel within and through the regions affected. It is very important that those who must travel, and especially those who have made advance purchases of tickets or sleeping car space for any date in December, shall promptly make inquiry of local ticket agents and ascertain whether or not the trains or cars they contemplate using have been discontinued or changed.

The limited train service available will serve to carry only essential travel.

R. H. AISHTON, Regional Director, HALE HOLDEN, Regional Director, Northwestern Region, Central Western Region.



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