

RUSSIANS SCORN U.S. A-BOMB PLAN

JOE LOUIS K.O.s CONN IN EIGHTH

Brown Bomber Carries Offensive During Fight, Attendance Falls Short

By SID FEDER
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 19. (AP)—The punch that has made Joe Louis the greatest fighter of his time offset the years the mighty Brown Bomber has been away from his fistic trade tonight and left his crown as king of the ring still perched on his head in the most talked of sports event in history.

Putting his championship on the line for the 22nd time since he tore it off the head of ancient Jim Braddock, the tan terror of the fight world overcame the strongest challenge in his nine year reign by knocking out game but outpunched Bill Conn in the eighth round of their return match. Just as he did it five years ago in the 13th.

A crowd of 45,266, well below the hoped for packed house in this huge ball yard, roared in cheers as the brown bomber flashed his old-time dynamite for one brief instant to land four fierce, vicious blows and wipe out the threat that has been hanging over him for five years.

Tonight the threat was answered, after seven rounds in which Louis stalked his rival, like an infantry snipe hunter stalks his prey in war-time. The action was slow, as Joe inched forward and Billy circled out of the danger for the cans of ether Joe carries in his glove.

Mostly Pecking
Mostly it was just left handed pecking, with a few jabs and a few hooks and a rare—very rare—right hand attempt.

Then, midway of the eighth, Joe maneuvered his man into position. He laced out with a long lashing left that straightened Billy up on his heels. The handsome challenger from Smokytown was wide open, in a flash, Louis was in. His right ripped over twice like a pile driver rounding a pole into the mud. Billy started to come down, slowly, like a building falling apart after a shell hit it.

Then came a slashing, murderous left—and it was over. The Pittsburgh pretty boy hit the gleaming canvas. He lay there flat on his back, his arms outstretched the Referee Eddie Joseph—the same man who counted him out in his contest last night—was in the Polo Grounds across the Harlem river—counted the same full ten. Billy had barely stirred when he finished. He could have counted another ten. At 2 minutes, 19 seconds of the eighth the roof fell in.

Last Fight for Conn
For Billy it was keeps. Immediately afterward in his dressing room, he admitted it.
"This was my last fight," he said, "I'm through. I just haven't got it."

For Louis it was the last fight at least until 1947. He had planned to try another one in September, but there is no challenger left ready to try trading anything but golf shots with him—and there are few of those, inasmuch as he's down in the low 70's now.

Someone asked Louis if it was his easiest fight. "Seems to me," he tossed off, "I remember a guy named Levinsky," this was King Levinsky of Chicago who barely waited to be hit before admitting the Bomber was the better man some years back.

Thus ended the most belabored and anticipated classic that ring history has ever known, and one more the ancient jinx of a New York box—this chivalrous fight has never won a title in one of them—held good. (Round by round description on sports page.)

Six State Patrolmen Complete Training
Six new state patrolmen are completing a 10-day recruit training course in Salem this week. H. G. Mason, superintendent of state police, said last night.

General Salary Increase for State Employees Announced
A general salary increase affecting 90 per cent of state employees and retroactive to June 1 was announced Wednesday by State Budget Director George Aiken. The raise averages \$10 per month and is designed to help meet the increased cost of living.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH
"I'm not going to work on that silly thing until they tell me what it's for."

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Willamette Valley Navy Volunteers



SAN DIEGO, June 19—Eighty-one young men from the Salem, Ore., "Willamette Valley Volunteers" area arrived at the naval training center here at 3:45 p. m. today to begin their 12 weeks' recruit training. (The above picture by Larry Ward, GMI/2, USN, Swan Island, was taken as the Volunteers lined up on the steps of the state capital building here Monday to take their oath. Standing before the microphone is Stan Church, formerly a navy recruiter, while Chief Quartermaster B. Fallon, Salem recruiter for the navy stands in front.)

National Guard Units in Oregon Assigned P51s

Seven new air units, which will include the famed P-51 fighter planes and the A-26 light bombers, have been assigned to the Oregon national guard from the chief of national guard bureau, Washington, D. C.

This word came Wednesday to Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Olson, acting state adjutant general, whose office listed the additional units as Headquarters 142nd fighter group, 142nd aircraft control and warning squadron, 123rd utility flight, headquarters detachment 242nd air service group, detachment "A" 242nd air service group, 123rd weather station, and 110th engineer aviation company.

Organizational plans will be explained at Portland armory Tuesday night by Col. George R. Dodson, senior national guard air officer in the state.

Training, utility and liaison planes, as well as P-51s and A-26s, will be used and all air units will be equipped with the most modern equipment now available, officials stated.

Canada Mill Strike Settled

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19 (CP)—The strike of some 35,000 loggers and millworkers which has paralyzed British Columbia's rich forest industry for 36 days ended today.

International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.) announced this afternoon that striking members had been ordered to return to their jobs at 11 a. m. Thursday, at which time an agreement will be signed in Victoria.

The union announcement said that the settlement was based on recommendations made by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, government appointed arbitrator.

2 Youths Admonished in Delinquency Drive

Police and juvenile authorities Wednesday continued their campaign against curfew violations and other juvenile delinquency. Two boys, one 14 and the other nine, were taken to the police station Wednesday night after being apprehended in downtown Salem at 11 p. m., a half hour after the curfew. They were released to the father of the older boy later that night.

Weather
Salem Max 83 Min 64 Precip. 0.00
Portland Max 80 Min 60 Precip. 0.00
San Francisco Max 77 Min 50 Precip. 0.00
Chicago Max 84 Min 60 Precip. 0.00
New York Max 89 Min 69 Precip. 0.00
Willamette river Max 69 Min 50 Precip. 0.00

FORECAST (From U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem). Clear to day and tonight. Highest temperature 85 degrees.

British Troops Kill Jews

JERUSALEM, June 19. (AP)—British troops pressing a broad hunt for six missing British officers killed two Jews in a clash near the Lebanese border today, raising to 24 the toll of dead in the third day of violence in the turbulent Holy Land.

The latest clash occurred in the village of Kfar Giladi as troops and police joined in searching and blocking off huge areas of Palestine. Three other Jews were injured in the battle.

The apparent sniping of a sixth British officer was disclosed earlier today. British soldiers with automatic weapons searched houses and patrolled streets of Tel Aviv, all Jewish city of 200,000. Tel Aviv became a dead city under a strict curfew imposed at 5 a. m. this morning, with almost all residents remaining behind locked doors.

Tonight army officers said the curfew would be lifted at midnight when search operations were completed. The curfew had been slated to extend until 4 a. m. tomorrow.

Big 4 Agree to Minor Clause in Italy Treaty

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—The foreign ministers conference agreed today on one minor economic clause for the Italian peace treaty, as diplomatic sources predicted that unless the key problem of Trieste was solved, the "de facto" division of Europe which had existed since the war's end would last "many years."

A British informant said the ministers agreed quickly on a clause protecting the rights of Italian nationals and property in areas to be ceded to other nations, chiefly France and Yugoslavia. It has been agreed in principle that both these nations will obtain frontier rectifications.

This was one of the four minor economic clauses discussed. The balance of the session found the ministers in disagreement on clauses concerning restitution of allied property in Italy, expropriations, and compensation to allied nationals in Italy for personal injuries.

Final Drive Lunch Today

Final report session in the Salem YWCA building campaign will be held this noon at the Marion hotel. Every captain, whether or not his list has been completed, is asked to hand in a report in order to boost the drive total as much as possible.

All reports should be in by 11:30 a. m. While no more report meetings will be held, the drive continues until the goal of \$180,000 is realized, reports Mrs. Frank H. Spears, chairman of the drive executive committee. The complete campaign committee organization will be maintained until the goal is reached, she states.

Bidault Named French President

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, leader of the conservative popular republican movement (MRP), was elected provisional president of France today by the constituent assembly, with the communist party abstaining.

But the communists, displaying a surprisingly conciliatory attitude, indicated they may enter Bidault's cabinet and that they would offer no objection to provision for a two-house legislature in the constitution which the assembly will draft for France's fourth republic.

Pre-4th of July Special

PORTLAND, June 19.—Here's your chance to make your own aurora borealis to light the summer skies. The Portland war assets administration office has for sale over 300,000 signal flares declared surplus by the armed services. Green flares, white flares and red flares, including some of the parachute type, are offered. The whole 300,000 will be sold in one lot to the highest bidder.

Reds Cling to Veto Powers, Offer Own System of Controls

Gromyko Says Efforts Underway to Undermine 'Unanimity' of Powers

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—Soviet Russia today rejected a United States proposal to abolish the veto on atomic matters and formally presented its own atomic control plan which would put the whole system of control under the security council and the United Nations set-up.

Ahdrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, told the United Nations atomic energy commission, that an atomic commission he proposed for control of all atomic matters must conform to the principles laid down for the operations of the security council.

Gromyko said he made this statement because some efforts were being made to "undermine" the principle of unanimity of the powers. This principle provides that each of the five big powers can block by veto any substantive question arising in the security council.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative on the commission, proposed a different scheme of atomic control last Friday and also emphasized that the United States would accept no veto on atomic matters.

Russia was the first power besides the United States holding the veto right to declare itself. China's delegate, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Jewish city of 200,000. Tel Aviv became a dead city under a strict curfew imposed at 5 a. m. this morning, with almost all residents remaining behind locked doors.

Commission Adjourns
Brazil and Mexico briefly stated their endorsement of the Baruch plan and the commission then adjourned until 3 p. m. EDT, next Tuesday.

Warehouse Building Near Completion
Expansion of Willamette Grocery Co. warehouse facilities at Trade and Cottage streets is nearing completion, Secretary E. E. Roth stated last night. An 85 by 160 foot building is about three-fourths complete and should be in use by August 1 at the latest, he said.

Price Control Board to Move
Marion county price control board (formerly war price and rationing board) offices will be moved from the Argo hotel building to the third floor of the School Administration (old high school) building on July 1.

259 Cars Feed Said On Way to Oregon
PORTLAND, June 19. (AP)—The U. S. department of agriculture reported today it had ordered 420 cars of feed to relieve Oregon's shortage, and has had confirmation that 259 cars are coming.

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Soil Conservation Held Answer To Worn-out Waldo Hills Farms
By Lillie L. Madsen
Staff Writer, The Statesman
Soil conservation will save agriculture in the Waldo Hills, the northwest's oldest farming district. This statement was made by Chet Lee, Corvallis, soil conservationist with the United States department of agriculture, Wednesday night to a group of farmers gathered at the E. O. Duerker place near Shaw.

Latins to Aid in Food Shortage
WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover reported today that Latin American nations will supply by Sept. 30 an additional 800,000 tons of grains and beans for the world's hungry people.

Bruce Spaulding to Fill C. of C. Posts
Appointment of Bruce Spaulding, attorney, to the executive committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce board of directors to succeed the late Ralph Campbell as chairman of the chamber's legislative committee was announced Wednesday by E. Burr Miller, chamber president. Spaulding also succeeded Campbell as a chamber representative on the board of Salem Agricultural Housing, Inc., non-profit organization seeking to secure housing for itinerant agricultural workers.

Our Senators Won 7-1
The Salem Senators won their game against the Astoria Senators 7-1. The game was played at the Astoria stadium and was a very exciting one. The Senators were led by their star pitcher, who pitched a complete game.