

Godfrey Loses License for Fouling Carnera in Fifth Round

RING CZARS CUT PURSE FOR FIASCO

Pennsylvania Boxing Commission Takes Drastic Action to Stop 'Queer' Endings in Heavyweight Bouts.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP)—George Godfrey, the giant negro, who last night fouled Primo Carnera, in the fifth round, today lost his license as a boxer.

In addition to revoking his license permanently, the Pennsylvania athletic commission allowed him only \$5,000 for the bout. He was to have received \$10,000 for the ten rounds, but under the commission's rule this was cut to the pro rata basis of the number of rounds he fought.

The commission withdrew from Godfrey the status as a heavyweight contender, it having ruled some time ago that a heavyweight world's champion would not be recognized in Pennsylvania until the giant negro had been eliminated by a battle in the ring.

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP)—Another foul caused a stir today about heavyweight prize fighting. This time it was George Godfrey, the giant negro of Lehigh Valley, Pa., who committed the foul. This time the fallen gladiator, the Italian Colossus, and again the faithful, come to see a fight, boomed and roared, and shouted "fake" and went home talking to themselves.

The battle of the behemoths, the two largest men ever to face each other in a ring, missed duplicating the farcical ending of Jack Sharkey's duel with Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown of less than two minutes.

Climax in Fifth
Whereas Sharkey fouled his man in the last few seconds of the fourth round Godfrey struggled past the first minute of the fifth before he drove an apparently incapacitating left hook into Carnera's groin.

From that second on, however, the situation looked exactly like the rubber-stamp ending that has been plastered on three out of four of the last important heavyweight struggles. Carnera writhed and moaned in the manner of all fouled fighters. Finally Godfrey, in a rage, missed duplicating the farcical ending of Jack Sharkey's duel with Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown of less than two minutes.

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Battle To Keep Indians In Race



Zahniser came down from the majors and Hubbell from the Missions to take their turns as pitchers for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. Borreani is a familiar figure behind the plate for the Tribe.

twirling and grimacing the fans have paid an attendance bill of approximately \$1,300,000.

Last night almost 40,000 customers paid close to \$200,000 for the bout that was billed as the real test of Carnera as a fighting man.

His fango hitting against ninth and tenth raters in a tour throughout the country was ended.

Godfrey, contributing an even 250 pounds to the quarter of a ton of struggling humanity in the park at the National league ball park, belted the vast Venetian dizzo in the first round, socked him solidly in the second, eased up in the third, and went ahead again in the fourth.

Carnera showed genuine ability to balance his 262 pounds on his amazing feet despite the leather that bounced freely off his chin and buried deep in his body. He was fast on his feet for such a tremendous fellow. He was cool, but he damaged the negro giant but little.

Godfrey was obviously trying badly when he let loose the low left hook after one minute, 13 seconds of the fifth.

While the crowd boomed and cries of "fake" rolled down the ring-side, critics up close were mixed in their opinions. Several believed the match had been talked over before it was put on. Others could see nothing wrong.

Dr. J. Webb Vaughn, of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, said Carnera had been fouled and incapacitated. Referee Tommy Riley, who was third man in the ring the night Gene Tunney won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey, called the foul without hesitation.

SEATTLE, June 24.—(AP)—Abe Coleman, New York light-heavyweight wrestler, defeated "Bull" Montana, Hollywood, two out of three falls in a rough match here last night. Montana took the first fall when he sidestepped a flying tackle and pounced on Coleman for the fall. The movie actor lost the second fall on a foul when he slugged Coleman with a right-cross to the chin. Coleman won the final fall with a series of flying tackles.

At Karasick took a one-fall decision over Harry Demetral, and Des Anderson, Salem, Ore., and Farmer Vance, Idaho, wrestled to a draw in the preliminaries.

MONTANA SLUGS WRESTLING FOE

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BLOW ON HEAD IS FATAL TO FIGHTER

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—(AP)—Injured in a six-round boxing bout last night, Bruno Morasky, 23, of Mountaineer, fighting under the name of "Young Bruno," died today in a hospital. Physicians said commission of the brain caused death.

Morasky was knocked down by Perry Bridges of Warwood, his opponent, in the final round. Twice before in the round, Morasky had felled his opponent.

Bridges got to his feet after the second blow, and swung wildly at Morasky's head. The blow knocked Morasky to the floor.

LANDIS AUTHORITY IS QUESTIONED BY CLUB

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—The first open rebellion against the arbitrary authority of Kenesaw Landis, baseball commissioner, broke out today when the Milwaukee club of the American Association brought suit in the federal court to stop the transfer of one of its players to the St. Louis Browns of the American league.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley



Rogue River valley anglers will be interested in the following article from James McCool's column, "Wild Life Series," in the Morning Oregonian.

Several weeks ago a "mystery" fish was caught in Lake of the Woods, one of southern Oregon's famous fishing lakes. The fish was 38 inches long and weighed 23 pounds. George Gates of Medford was angling for rainbow trout when the leviathan of the lake struck his light lure. George had hard put to it to land the finny colossus with the light trout rod and tackle he was using. The fish gave the angler a terrific battle, but finally was brought to beach.

Gates was mystified when he examined the fish closely. It had markings that he had never before seen on any trout or salmon. He took his prize to Medford and the rank and file of anglers there could not identify it.

Finally along came Hugh Rankin, supervisor of Crater National forest, who threw a lot of light on the mystery. Rankin says that more than eight years ago the late J. W. Berrian, superintendent of the Butte Falls fish hatchery, emptied several cans of salmon fingerlings into the lake as an experiment.

Mr. Berrian contended that salmon would thrive in Lake of the Woods as land-locked fish. He filled to make an official report of the planting, as there was no authorization for it. Rankin and other anglers now believe the fish caught by Gates was a land-locked salmon, or a rainbow trout.

"Perhaps the salmon and trout families are other fish families in their knowledge of the man enemy," writes a Rogue river valley fisherman, "and for canniness in avoiding a hook and line the Rogue river salmon and steelhead trout are no exceptions. Anyone who has fished for these game natives has learned that he pursues a fish of unusual power and speed, and the instinct to discover the proximity of man and elude his wiles."

"Yet you see hundreds of trout-fly anglers come to the Rogue and stosh heavily through riffles and pools, casting their lures in a manner to stir ripples on the clear waters. It can be asked what sort of intelligence do such anglers display?"

"What kind of eyesight does such an angler grant to the quarry, and how can he hope to be successful?"

"The sight of a big steelhead rising to the fly on the waters of the swift-moving Rogue is something to stir the heart of even a veteran angler and to electrify the novice. In memory there is a picture of an arc of bronze, pearl and ruby, which is a leaping steelhead. This is one of the sights a dry-fly angler on the Rogue enjoys, but frequently a steelhead will strike at a wet fly and break water in the same lively manner."

"Dry-fly fishing on the Rogue is almost an impossibility to the ordinary angler. The steelhead prefers rapid water, and a dry fly in steelhead water is almost instantly sucked under the surface. Rogue River valley natives understand perfectly that the fly is taken by the steelhead almost invariably when the lure is hanging below the surface and the line is relatively parallel to the shore. Should the angler take a stand on a riffle and cast upstream, instantly the line would be swept downward upon him, a tangled mass around his feet."

Fred Barham was one of the lucky anglers fishing in the river Sunday and Monday. Fred, it is reported, caught six steelhead, all weighing 6 and 8 pounds, on a royal coachman fly.

Elizabeth Ryan, the veteran American player, defeated Miss H. M. Brooke, of England, 6-2, 6-2.

Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas, continued his brilliant advance by scoring a straight set victory over S. W. Harris of England, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, eliminated R. Menzel, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, giving the American his second straight tournament victory.

Irish athlete sets hammer throw mark

BELFAST, Ireland, June 24.—(AP)—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, the Olympic hammer-throwing champion, in competition Sunday at Templemore, Tipperary, threw the 56-pound weight without follow, 28 feet, 5 inches. This is claimed as a world's record, beating Marston's 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches, made at Dublin in 1909.

Asland—Redecoration of Vining theater completed.

SLUGGERS CHANGE CLUBS



In this season's largest trade in the American league Leon A. "Goose" Goslin (left), Washington's leading slugger of 1928, went to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Henry "Heinie" Manush (right), who showed the way to the hitters in 1926. The Browns also gave up Alvin C. Fowler, pitcher.

OUT OF KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler.

At the negligible risk of writing too frequently about H. R. H. the Prince of Wales I would like to register a few impressions of Sandwich and H. R. H. at the Walker Cup match. It seems the young man had some more or less heavy dates, as dates go, in this town but after he had made up his mind to see the international match it was just too bad about the London dates. He flew down to Sandwich in a plane both days, and he took his place in the big gallery, which as in the case of anybody else, was just any place he could find. He wore a rather conspicuous outfit of plus-fours and he carried a huge pair of binoculars slung over his shoulder, and a cane-stick, and he took his chances of being run over by the gallery just the same as anybody else, the chances more or less including being trampled and maybe gored, because it was a regular golf gallery.

His royal highness had tea at a small table on the lawn of the old St. Georges Golf club, where he was to be captain; and so far as I could see he had no special privileges whatever. He was just a golf fan, and very keen to see all the play. Anybody in the gallery might at any moment be bumping up against a medium-sized, slender boy in pinkish-brown golf clothing, scrambling around one of the huge dunes of Sandwich; and perhaps he would know enough to ask his royal highness to excuse him and perhaps it would just be another collision, like a thousand others. But there he was; and I did not see any guards around or any detectives; and I know from what he told me, in a little informal interview which seems to have had some circulation, that he is working hard on his game and is intent on cutting his British handicap, which, he told me, is 12 strokes.

Albert Edward, then, left London flat on its back and went to Sandwich for the two days of the Walker match, and you may take it from me that the Royal St. Georges course is one whole of a course to follow any match around. Seven thousand yards and a few more—sand dunes half as big as Stone Mountain; a curious sort of course of which Jesse Guilford said years ago:

"You can't see any of it but the hole you're playing and only about half of that."

All of the seven thousand yards are not actually in the holes as they are played. The course measures 6751 yards in playing range, and that is a plenty big golf course. But the walking you do, from green to tee, more than makes up the deficit.

And so far as my observation extends, I saw no two spectators any more pop-eyed than the Prince

MAIL TRIBUNE HOT CAMPAIGNS TRAP TOURNEY LOOM IN COAST SCORES GIVEN

Complete results of The Mail Tribune trapshoot, held Sunday at the Rogue Valley gun club grounds on the airport, for all 49 entries are announced today as follows:

George Eads, 37 out of 50; H. Ammot, 47; A. M. Clark, 28; Moore, 25; J. Perl, 45; H. Veack, 49; W. Bates, 49; S. Newton, 48; Pease, 42; C. L. Moore, 49; DeWeese, 48; J. H. Cawker, 48; B. L. Deaton, 45; Wm. Heckman, 48; C. A. Dunn, 46; Frank Perl, 31; Tom Enright, 25; Dr. R. C. Mulholland, 24; Joe Burrows, 35; H. Tilley, 49; S. G. Mendenhall, 50; Lamm, 46; C. Eads, 44; H. Matthews, 44; C. W. Wood, 45; J. C. Martin, 46; N. Y. Stoddard, 49; J. McPherson, 45; Ed Lampert, 50; T. E. Daniels, 42; John Perl, 38; Evan Miller, 47; Mrs. Evan Miller, 37; Powell, 49; Sid Smith, 44; Ray Wright, 34; L. Furry, 43; E. Mischeim, 38; Ed Carlon, 43.

Out of this group, Ed Lampert won The Mail Tribune trophy in a shoot-off with S. G. Mendenhall. Five tied at 49 for runner-up, Sherman Powell, N. Y. Stoddard, H. Tilley, C. L. Moore and Will Bates. The shootoff was won by Moore with 50 straight.

The British girls do not impress the American observer with grace and ease of style. They are ordinarily more rugged in appearance than their American cousins. But the little Miss Fishwick seems, if anything more feminine in her attack than our girls, except there is a glint in her eye, and a vicious little nip in the swing as the club takes the ball. With all her apparent laxity, she managed the first 14 holes of the final match before she ever hit a ball off the narrow Formby fairways. She was in only one bunker during the entire match, and off the fairway five times in all.

Games today: Oakland at Missions, San Francisco at Portland, Los Angeles at Seattle, Sacramento at Hollywood.

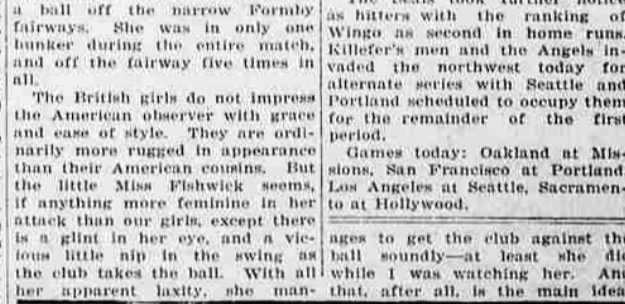
ages to get the club against the ball soundly—at least she did while I was watching her. And that, after all, is the main idea.

Also Was Becoming Gray and Barbers Failed to Help with Their Tonics, So He Began Using Lea's Hair Tonic

MR. COX SAYS LEA'S WORKED LIKE MAGIC

"The dandruff disappeared as by magic after I began using Lea's Hair Tonic. The pimples and sore spots on my scalp vanished away and the hair stopped falling out. Then the gray hairs went back to their natural color and you can imagine how delighted I was," writes Thomas A. Cox, an engineer whose picture is on the right.

"I began using Lea's a couple months ago because of dandruff and falling hair. My scalp itched all the time and little pimples and sore places would often appear and my hair was becoming streaked with gray. As I said before with a thorough shampoo start applying a little Lea's to the scalp with finger tips and follow the simple directions. No stain or unpleasant odor. Just a clear, clean preparation of finest ingredients, sold under positive guarantee that dandruff, falling hair and snowflakes on their collars, and looking suits that delight you or money old because of gray hairs, have back. If druggist hasn't it send found Lea's Hair Tonic just the dollar check, bill, or stamps, to ticket. Appearance counts for Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md."



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