

Fans Boo Decision Giving Berg Title After Slam Bang Bout

KID CHOCOLATE IN TEARS AFTER PLUCKY EFFORT

Police Needed to Restore Order When Fans Fight and Riot in Protest—Opinion Hopelessly Divided After Great Scrap.

By Alan J. Gould.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A battered little bundle of ebony fighting machinery sat huddled in his corner at the Polo grounds last



night after 10 of the most furious rounds of slug-bang boxing New York has witnessed in many a moon. As Hellerin Joe Humphries walked toward him, white official slip in hand, Kid Chocolate leaped



JACKIE BERG

up in anticipation of being proclaimed the winner, only to stumble back and fall into a sobbing heap in his corner as Humphries

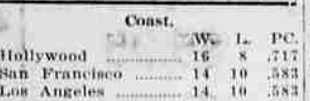
suddenly checked himself, turned and lifted the hand of Jackie (Kid) Berg in token of triumph.
In those few dramatic moments, pulse-stirring to a crowd of 25,000 that had been thrilled by a sensational battle of little fellows, the winning streak that Kid Chocolate appeared to have been about to bring to a sudden end, snuffed after two years of unbroken victory by the lean little English whippersnapper from Whitechapel.
Aggressive Wins.
Entirely on the strength of his tireless aggressiveness, Berg won by a two to one vote of the officials. The British lightweight received the verdict of referee Patsy Haley, gray-haired little veteran, and one of the judges, Joe Agnello. The vote of Charles F. Matthis, the second judge, went to the Cuban featherweight.
So close was the battle and so partisan the sympathies of the crowd that the decision, plus the announcer's indecision, provoked a big demonstration of disapproval. Chocolate, led tearfully from the ring, received an ovation that drowned out the cheers for Berg. So heated was the scene that impromptu fights broke out around the ringside and in the stands of the National league ball park. It was fully five minutes before order was restored by the police.

Fans Are Divided.
Among the ringside experts, a sharp division of opinion existed, although a slight majority appeared to regard the decision as fair. On the Associated Press score-sheet, Chocolate was given six rounds and Berg four, but the margin in several was so close that there was plenty of ground for the wide range of opinion. Chocolate seemed to have the edge in the first three rounds, as well as the sixth, seventh and eighth. Berg held margins in the fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth.
Chocolate landed the cleaner, more effective blows. He had Berg somewhat groggy with a sensation of attack in the third round, the most exciting of the entire fight. The flashing ebony Knell was also the faster boxer whenever he could keep away from the crowd, mauling Englishman Berg, however, was unceasingly the aggressor. His punches were seldom damaging but they were more persistent and landed often. This forcing, plus the fact that Berg unquestionably made the stronger finish, apparently swung the decision in his favor.

Berg, with better than a nine-pound pull in the weights at 133 1/2, used this to good advantage as he continually crowded, mauled and harassed the Cuban negro. Except for a spurt or two, Chocolate was hardly able to lift his hands to punch in the last two rounds. The "time" was estimated at \$100,000, approximately the same as that for the Singer-Mandell lightweight title bout recently at the Yankee stadium.
Eddie Mack, Denver lightweight, gained a draw in 10 rounds with Sammy Dorfman, East Side scrapper, in the main preliminary. Baby Joe Gans of San Diego, received the decision over Eddie Murdoch of Tulsa, Okla., in another 10-round, fought after the main event.

Baseball Standings
East.
Hollywood 15 8 717
San Francisco 14 10 523
Los Angeles 14 10 523
Missions 13 11 542
Oakland 11 13 458
Sacramento 10 14 417
Seattle 9 15 375
Portland 9 15 375
National.
Brooklyn 65 41 413
Chicago 61 44 581
New York 58 46 558
St. Louis 52 52 506
Pittsburg 50 51 495
Boston 50 56 472
Cincinnati 45 55 450
Philadelphia 35 69 337
American.
Philadelphia 72 38 662
New York 64 46 582
Cleveland 56 53 514
Detroit 54 56 491
Chicago 44 63 411
St. Louis 44 66 400
Boston 37 73 356

Bathing Girl Introduces Swish of Waves to Radio



Miss Lee Bartlett (right) at the microphone of WFG, Atlantic City, key station for the CBS Dancing by the Sea programs, during which the swish of the sea is picked up on the beach. John Moncrieff (upper left), basso, will sing in the Birthday party, NBC chain, Thursday, August 7. Louis Conrad (lower left), novelty vocalist, is taking the place of Billy Jones and Ernie Hare on Friday nights, WJZ network, until September 12.

The Athletics yesterday beat the Washington Senators, 4-3, thanks to Jimmy Fox's 21st home run of the season in the sixth inning with two on base.
Pulling up on the Senators, the third place Yankees, still hitting and still dangerous, won their second straight victory over the Red Sox, 5-1, principally because of timely triples by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and steady pitching of Ed Wells.
The hard fighting Cubs just managed to keep the Robins from increasing their three and one-half game lead when they nosed out the Cardinals, 6-5. Chick Hafey, Cardinal slugger, drove in all the home team's runs with his 20th homer of the season with one on in the first and a double in the eighth with the bases jammed.
For the second time in two days, the Robins beat out the Pirates, this time by a 4-4 count. This evens up the abbreviated series.
The Robins now have beaten the Pirates 11 times and lost to them on only four occasions.
Yesterday the Robins won in the ninth in spectacular style when Johnny Frederick tripled to drive home Ike Boone who had hit for Vance and walked. Watson Clark, pitching the ninth for the Robins, held the lead safe.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley



By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green

Not far from Jim Dinkens' ranch in the Beagle and Evans creek country the state game commission several years ago released a number of wild turkeys as an experiment to learn whether they could be successfully propagated. If they increase in sufficient numbers, open season may be made possible in a few years, but for sometime past the birds have remained hidden in the woodland so completely that not even Dinkens has been able to see one. When the turkeys were first released, they did not become wild and for a time kept his chickens company at feeding time.
Now he only sees their signs where they had been and he wishes that a hunter would have a hard task in even getting within range of the birds. Dinkens believes they are multiplying and that conditions are good for continued propagation.
Once abundant as far north as Maine, Ontario and the Dakotas, this game bird has almost been hunted to extinction. Where they are still in their natural state, the turkeys have sought the most inaccessible mountains or swampy bottom lands, the borders of little known forest streams. Originally the birds were no more suspicious than a leech hen and no wilder, but persistent hunting has developed them into the most cunning and wary birds to be found. The turkeys at Dinkens' place were still young when they were liberated, and kept company with his chickens until the wild instincts drove them to the shelter of the woodland. Some sportsmen say that if it were not for planting the wild turkey, in spite of its marvelous cleverness, would follow the great auk to extinction.

The Mexican turkey, introduced into Europe in the sixteenth century, is the bird that flourishes abundantly in poultry yards throughout the world and furnishes most for the Thanksgiving feast.
At early dawn, in the springtime, before leaving his perch, the male turkey utters a shrill, clear note, the female roosting apart but in the same vicinity. By skillful imitations of the female's plaintive yelp, hunters have been able to lure the birds within gun range. In the sight of a hen, the turkey rooster displays every charm he possesses. His tail is spread wide and bright red blood charges his attractive neck. With his wings drooping, he struts before her, deeply conceited, and when a rival appears, he becomes infuriated. A turkey fight then is on and not

ATHLETICS AND ROBINS APPEAR SURE WINNERS

Both Leaders Big Leagues Show Superiority to Nearest Rivals—Only Big Upset Can Change Final Standing.

By Ted Vosburgh.
Associated Press Sports Writer
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When a club that already is leading the pack by six and one-half games hands its nearest pursuer an artistic beating to stretch its advantage to seven and a half, the supposition is the team in front is going to prove pretty hard to overhaul.
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Evidence Shows Challenger Got Worst of It in Draw Decision—Complained to Referee, But Not Allowed.

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The crowd of 12,436 which paid about \$32,494 to watch the two Italians, received the verdict with howls and jeers, figuring that LaBarba, had clearly established a winning margin during the first seven rounds. Ringside experts had the same opinion, but a medical examination revealed that Mastro had been struck low at least three times and was in real pain.
Regardless of the fouls, the customers got all the action they looked for. The former flyweight titleholder set a hot pace from the start. Long left hooks found Mastro's head and body and the Chicago Italian was unable to use his own boxing skill. Starting with the eighth round, however, he came up with a desperate rally and was more than holding his own at the finish.
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LOCAL SPORTSMAN SAVES COAST FISH

E. W. Gould, who recently returned to this city from his summer home on the lower Rogue river, has been instrumental in the preservation of thousands of small fish in streams of Curry county that are drying up because of the lack of rainfall, members of the Jackson County Game Protective association stated today.
With the assistance of Boy Scouts he has removed the fish, stranded in pools, to places where they will be able to survive until the fall rains begin. The work is being done with the approval of M. L. Tyeckman, head of the fish propagation department of Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gould will spend several days at their home here before returning to their summer cabin.

PROBATE COURT

Estate William Lyman, Admitted to probate.
Estate William N. Moffet, dec., admitted to probate.
Estate Kenneth Bunnell (minor) admitted to probate.

CIRCUIT COURT

Susie Coy et al vs. City of Gold Hill. Damages.
Western Loan & Building Co. vs. W. H. Smith and Mary E. Smith. Foreclosure.
Ellen D. Elliott (ex. of. O. F. Elliott) vs. Anna. Radovan. Foreclosure.
Jackson Co. Bldg. & Loan Assn. vs. Charles Leslie Holmes et al. Foreclosure.
Jackson Co. Bldg. & Loan Assn. vs. Albert A. Wilson et ux. Foreclosure.
V. M. Humphrey vs. Isabella Rowley et al. Foreclosure.
C. F. McKibben vs. Tom Robinson. Chattel lien.
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Beulah Russell to William S.

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This Game of GOLF



BY O.B. KEELER

Just how the subject came up I am not quite certain, except that we were talking about putting, which is a topic of somewhat general discussion among golfers of all ages, grades and prospects.
In this case the three golfers I did not count—were all what is called the First Force among ranking amateurs. They were Cyril Tolley, Doc Mooe and Bobby Jones, and I seem to remember somebody saying that the only two really good putts Bobby holed in winning the British open championship at Hoylake were downhill.
Mr. Jones then said something that to me was surprising.
"I'd much rather have to sink a putt downhill on a good green than one of the same length uphill," he said.
"So should I," said Mr. Tolley promptly.
I do not recall that Mr. Mooe said anything at the moment. It may have been that he too was surprised by this utter contradiction of everything the average golfer has heard concerning the relative merits of uphill and downhill putts.
I admit to being surprised. All my connection with 20 years, a matter of more than 30 years—I had understood that it was easier to sink a six-foot putt uphill than one of half the length downhill. So I asked Messrs. Tolley and Jones about it; they are both extremely good putters; and it was true that Bobby's two best putts at Hoylake were made from near the back of the tenth green, some 20 feet down a very perceptible slope.

The idea, as explained by Mr. Jones, is this:
When you are (for example) 10 feet from the hole on the downhill side, you have to strike the ball hard enough to make it go as far as the hole, at least, and also accurately enough to keep it on the line all the way.
"When you are a similar distance on the side above the hole," said Mr. Jones, "all you have to do is simply to start the ball on the right line. Gravity does the rest, and does it better than you can hope to do it. You don't have to hit the ball all the way to the hole. It makes a lot of difference."
Ah, yes—and how many lines have I written, and how many lines have you read, about the wonderful putt that was holed in a crisis—downhill!
A sort of collateral discussion was not without interest, as to which side it is easier to "borrow" from, in holding a curving putt.
Both the foregoing experts, with Mr. Mooe assenting, agreed that the "borrow" from the left was easier, for some reason which did not appear obvious to me.
It is recalled, however, that one of the most important putts of Mr. Jones's career—the 15-footer for a half at the 13th hole at Minikahada, in the match with Maurice McCarthy—was a huge "rainbow" putt, with at least three feet of borrow on the left. I mean, Bobby had to putt three feet out of line to the left to bring the ball to the door of the cup, where it fell in.
Possibly that is one reason Mr. Jones favors the left-hand borrow. They all agreed that the perfectly straight putt was the hardest of all.

J. E. Wild, et ux, to Edna A. Bradburn, W. D. to lot in Highland Park Add. to Ashland, \$10.
Emery L. Neal to Fannie Whitman, W. D. to 1/2 int in S.E. of SE of sec. 9, twp. 29 S., R. 1 W., \$10.
Carolina Johnson, et vir to C. T. Steward, et ux, Q. C. D. to land in sec. 15, twp. 34 S., R. 1 W., \$4.
Henry T. Campbell to R. S. Bidwell, W. D. to 1/2 of land in D.L.C. 41, twp. 28 S., R. 2 W., \$10.
At this time of year our grandmothers used to be putting pressure in the family purse. We still have the family jura—St. Joseph News-Press.

THE DOCTORS SAY FOR ACHES & PAINS FOR RHEUMATISM OVER-EXERCISE EXPOSURE OR OLD AGE—USE MIKE MARTIN'S LINIMENT RELIEF OVER NIGHT

Women's Hose \$1.00 pair Silk from top to toe with French Heel

JOHN H. LOOK Painting—Decorating Fine Interior Work a Specialty Phone 118

GRAY HAIR EMBARRASSED HER SO SHE SELDOM TOOK HER HAT OFF Used Tints—Results Were Very Disappointing. Then Used Lea's and Now Hair Is Beautiful and No Longer Gray NO DANDRUFF NOW SINCE USING LEA'S

"I think most everyone is embarrassed more or less about their gray hair—especially if it is dry and sort of dull and dead looking like mine used to be. Every time I combed my hair it would comb out in handfuls and dandruff was always bothering me. When I came out of the hospital after being here two and one-half weeks my hair was a sight, so I began using Lea's Hair Tonic and its splendid. It's the only preparation I know of or ever saw that will bring back your natural hair color. My hair is identically the same shade as of old and full of life and lustre, thanks to Mrs. Lea's Tonic. No person with dandruff, falling hair, or turning gray should hesitate a moment. Lea's does its work beautifully," writes

Mrs. Henry Behrens, of Shannock, R. I., whose picture appears above. "Thousands of men and women use Lea's for their hair. It enhances one's appearance so much. There is utterly no excuse any more for looking old or being bothered with dandruff. Lea's does not effect your hair if it isn't gray. It is inexpensive for only a few drops massaged into the scalp each night does the work. Then when in beautiful youthful condition and color the scalp and hair of your color, keep the application twice a month some condition. Obtain of your druggist. If out he will get for his jobber for you, or send dollar bill, check or money order to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. Results satisfactory to you guaranteed in 30 days or money cheerfully refunded.

FREE TICKETS TO A TALKING PICTURE PROGRAM AT THE FOX RIALTO As a Subscriber Guest of the MAIL TRIBUNE NOW PLAYING "LAWFUL LARCENY"

BEAVERS MAKE IT 3 STRAIGHT FROM INDIANS

Lowly Ducks Prove the Big Sensation of Week—Hollywood Pulled Down By Seals—Angels Beat Missions.

(By the Associated Press.)
Portland made it three straight from Seattle, winning 5 to 4 last night, by virtue of a seventh-inning rally which was good for three runs. Patten took a moral decision from Houston, whose wild pitches were costly.
Fans had three hot night lining finishes to talk about today, marking close contests on yesterday's coast league schedule, the third day of a week in which first division teams were battling each other for standings.
San Francisco lunched three hits for two runs in the ninth last night to overcome a Hollywood lead and beat the Stars, 4 to 3, behind Jimmy Zim, cutting the Hollywood lead to two games.
Los Angeles pulled a fast double play to cut off a Mission rally in the last period yesterday, winning 4 to 3, with Ballou in the box, showing the Reds into third place.
Oaks' ninth inning triple, and a sacrifice which scored him, to bear a tie and beat Sacramento, 2 to 1 for the Oaks' first win of the series. Henderson was the successful hurler.

666 Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Also in Tablets

BASEBALL Jacksonville Pirates vs. Coquille Sun., Aug. 10

Great Wild West RODEO at Chiloquin Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9th and 10th. Big ball game and Horse races.

M. E. WORK Talent, Oregon You are invited to present this coupon at the Mail Tribune office and receive two

FREE TICKETS TO A TALKING PICTURE PROGRAM AT THE FOX RIALTO As a Subscriber Guest of the MAIL TRIBUNE NOW PLAYING "LAWFUL LARCENY"

Protruding, Bleeding Piles Made Him Weak from Loss of Blood WELL MAN TODAY AND TELLS WHAT HE USED

"My wife knows how I suffered with piles. Nobody can realize the pain and agony until they have a real bad case. Mine were the bleeding, protruding kind, so bad I would get dizzy spells and grow weak from loss of blood I could not stand at my work or decorating and painting," declares Mr. S. M. Gorrer, formerly of Garden Road, Stoneham, Mass., but now in East Brook, Nova Scotia.

"I tried various remedies suggested to me by the pharmacist, without any result. Then I discovered the leading druggists of Stoneham were recommending Colac Pile Pills to be taken internally. I could not imagine pills doing me good, but after using one bottle my piles stopped bleeding. I bought two more bottles and have taken them all and haven't had piles since. I feel O.K. Colac Pile Pills make a new man of me and they do the same for others." Continue this enthusiastic man. No one should suffer longer. Anyone wishing to try Colac Pile Pills without risking a penny should obtain a bottle at the drug store or send 75c in stamps or coin to Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., for regular bottles, full directions, return mail. Take no directions from this nationally known concern, guarantees relief or money back guaranteed, without quibble or question. You but no result. Then I discovered the