

SPORTS

PETE TROTS OUT FANCY HOLDS TO PIN NORMAN MACK

Pete Belcastro, Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion, uncovered two new holds here last night to take two out of three falls from Norman Mack, belligerent newcomer, in their main event at the Armory last night.

Mack, a fast, rough performer, took the first fall with a cradle hold and a rolling scissors, followed by a body press, early in the fall Belcastro had been the victim of a back body drop, his head smacking the wall cloth with violence, and he was left dazed through the early part of the match.

In the second round Mack secured a death-lock on the Italian, who went through his legs to break the asphyxiated procedure. Mack turned as Belcastro went through, and the hold remained good, the first time such a result has been seen here. Belcastro finally broke the hold, and in a rough melee managed to get Mack's legs, as though attempting a Boston crab.

When he had his grip, the big Italian snatched his attack and started swinging his enemy like a bucket of water on the end of a rope, revolving him rapidly for 10 or 12 turns and then swinging him over the canvas for the fall. The photograph promptly struck up "The Music Goes Round and Round," to the amusement of Belcastro and the vast disease of Mack, who gazed at the machine every time he could focus his swimming gaze upon it.

In the last fall, Mack turned on his dirty tricks, but apparently got the wrong man, as Belcastro went wild. Mack had broken out of a head scissors by taking a generous ciew at the champion's leg, exploding onto his feet, Pete started swinging with both fists, beating a tattoo on Mack's chin. The storm was too much for the Oklahoman, and he offered to shake, an offer quickly accepted. Mack soon forgot the truce and started slugging again, and received the champion's extra-special rope slam and back drop for his efforts.

Belcastro gave the meanest several rapid flying mares, and then threw him into the hemp with a swinging arm lock. As Mack bounced back, Belcastro tunneled, came up with his head between the Mack legs, and straightened up as Mack went on over, landing flat on his back, jerkingly. After three of these, Belcastro, instead of letting go, pulled over with him in a back drop. Mack's wind left him with such a mighty swoosh as to almost blow out the lights overhead, and the bout was over.

"Alley" Karasick, after making fun of Prince Mihalkas' kneeling on his prayer mat by kneeling on his own ring towel and bowing impressively toward Moscow, fell victim to the Prince's camel lock, and lost the match when he was unable to return. Karasick took the second round with a Boston crab after a no-fall first round. In the third, the Prince maneuvered into the hold he wanted, and came up with the camel lock, a variation of a back Indian death lock, with a surf-board. Karasick distinked giving up, and when he finally slipped the mat was in too poor condition to continue the match.

Dr. Barney Coneck, Ph. D., University of Illinois, defeated Joe Marsh of Missouri in the curtain raiser, by the expedient of outgrowing his big opponent. There was no fall in the first round as the two got leg locks on each other at the same time. Coneck took the second fall with body slams a rolling head scissors and a body press, and Marsh presented his "Missouri back-breaker" to take the third. The back-breaker started as though Marsh intended an airplane spin for Coneck, but with the professor's face upward. Then seizing Coneck's neck in one hand and his leg in the other, Marsh jumped up and down, with the doctor's rigid back resting on his shoulders. The treatment was effective, when Referee Fribble finally managed to release Marsh's choke hold, for Coneck stayed down for the count. With little energy left, Coneck roared out to land a fast somersault on Marsh's middle, followed by two more and a rolling scissors, after which he fell exhausted. His enemy had been pinned for the count, but roared with anger when Fribble raised Coneck's hand.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the matches.

LIST BATTING ORDER FOR DUCKLING OPENER

STOCKTON, Cal., March 24.—(AP)—Manager Max Bishop of Portland announced the following batting order for Saturday's opening coast league game with Sacramento: Bishop, 2b; Howell, ss; Sweeney, cf; Clabugh, 1b; Frederick, rf; Broniovanni, cf; Bedore, 3b; Cronin, c; Larkin, p. The Portland players will arrive in Sacramento Wednesday for a final workout Thursday. William Radonick pitched the regulars to a 6-0 win over the Rockies in a practice game yesterday.

VANCOUVER SQUARES COUNT WITH SEATTLE
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 24.—(AP)—The Vancouver Lions and Seattle Seals were a flood all-square in the Northern Hockey league playoffs today, with one game apiece, after the Lions defeated the Hawks last night, 6 to 4. The third game will be in Seattle Wednesday night.

EX-GRID STAR, COUNTESS WED



Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., former Stanford football star and now a San Francisco banker, and Countess Wurmbrand, shown above, were married at Burlingame, Calif. The countess, formerly Miss Lawton Filer, recently obtained a Reno divorce from her first husband. (Associated Press Photo)

BRUIN OARSMEN OUTSPEED O. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(AP)—U. C. L. A.'s varsity oarsmen, whom fortune seldom favors in collegiate competition, hung up a victory banner in their boathouse today and eyed a coming contest with California on the Oakland estuary, April 25.

The battling Bruins came from behind yesterday to cross the finish line a second ahead of Oregon State college in a 2,000 meter race at Loma Beach marine stadium. The winning margin was 12 feet.

U. C. L. A.'s time was 7 minutes, 1-2-10 seconds, achieved by a furious 40-40-minute stroke over the last 300 meters. The Bruin junior varsity trailed 10 lengths behind the other two boats.

RISKO WILL TEST STEELE TONIGHT

SEATTLE, March 24.—(AP)—The boxing world will know tonight whether Freddie Steele, the "Tacoma Terror" is really a great middleweight fighter.

He gets a chance to prove his touted title ability in a 10-round battle here with Champion Eddie (Babe) Hako of Syracuse, N. Y.

Risko's title is not at stake but the fight tonight is considered a "natural" inasmuch as it will decide definitely if Steele is a ranking contender. It took a purse of \$10,000 to bring the two boys together. The champion was guaranteed \$6,000 and Steele \$4,000.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press
Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, 175, Richmond, Va., defeated Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, one fall.
Chicago—Danno O'Mahoney, 235, Ireland defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 218, Boston, one fall.

Providence, R. I.—Yvon Robert, Montreal defeated Charlie Struck, Oklahoma, straight falls.
Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha defeated Hank Barber, 207, Cambridge, Mass., one fall.
Wilmington, Del.—Dean Detton, 208, Salt Lake City defeated Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, one fall.

Beaver Hoopsters Leave For Finals

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 24.—(AP)—The Oregon State college basketball team went to Seattle today for the Pacific Coast Olympic tryout finals. The Beavers play Stanford in the opening game tomorrow night. University of Washington and University of Southern California meet in the other game. The first round winners play off Thursday for the right to go to New York for the final Olympic tryouts April 3 to 6.

Bobby Burns Pins Costello Twice

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24.—(AP)—Bobby Burns took the last two falls from Dick Costello last night to win the main event of a wrestling card. Costello, 163, New York, won the first in 11:23. Burns, 163, Miami, Fla., took the last three in 8:15 and 5:01.

HAIL AND GALES ADD DESTRUCTION IN FLOOD REGION

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swirling northeastward from the windswept southwestern states.

New Flood Feared
Heavy rains in the middle west and east brought new fears of flood. In the west, tributary streams of the Mississippi were rising. In New York, the Oswego river was swelling above record stages around Syracuse.

In the wake of devastation by flood and storm, the death list by states showed:
Maine 5; New Hampshire 1; Vermont 3; Massachusetts 10; Connecticut 3; New York 2; Pennsylvania 115; West Virginia 14; Maryland 4; Virginia 4; North Carolina 2; Georgia 2; Tennessee 1; Ohio 8; Missouri 4.

The Gallipoli conference was called by the directors of the Ohio Valley water conservation and flood control congress.
In Washington, Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, declared that unless floods were controlled and soil conserved, the nation "has less than 100 years of virile national existence left."

His statement was made in testifying before a senate agriculture subcommittee in behalf of the measure of Senator George W. Norris to create a Mississippi valley authority, similar to TVA.

Red Cross Fund Grows
With many business concerns over the nation contributing part of the gross receipts to the flood sufferers, the Red Cross announced it had received up to today, a total of \$1,474,000 toward the minimum of \$3,000,000 asked for in President Roosevelt's proclamation last week.

Rear Admiral Gary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said the relief needs were far greater than originally estimated and appealed to all chapters to surpass their quotas.

Special Convocation of Craft Lake Chapter No. 32 R. A. M. Tuesday, March 24th at 7:30 P. M. Work in M. M. degree. Visitors invited.
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Stunned "Birdie" Rides Shoulder Of Young Golfer

ALTIMERE, Md., March 24. (AP)—Bill Loeesch, 15, shot a birdie on the third hole, and it stayed with him for the remaining 15. Loeesch's ball struck and stunned a seagull. The golfer picked it up, put it on his shoulder. The bird perched there during the remainder of the round. Just as Loeesch sank his last shot, the bird flew away. It didn't want to be rude and leave in mid-game, Loeesch contends.

ACTION IS TAKEN BEFORE ARRIVAL HITLERS ANSWER

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control with forces of bombing and scouting planes which could sweep every section of the sea.

German officials said Hitler had offered counter proposals to the powers' suggestions that international troops go into the Rhineland, but that he had left the doors open for further negotiations.

The French said they were determined to oppose any counter proposals and that there would be no modification of the powers' offer for settlement.

As a result, there were indications that there might be a breach between Great Britain and France over the problem.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Bob LaMonte, 150½, Chicago, outpointed Thurston McKinney, 153½, Detroit, (8).
BALTIMORE—Red Burman, 178½, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Ketchell, 178, Philadelphia, (10).
BUTTE, Mont.—Hubert (Kid) Dennis, 135, Bozeman, Mont., outpointed Young Peter Jackson, 133, Los Angeles, (10).
WASHINGTON—Al Delaney, 180, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Bill Nichey, 176, (8).
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jimmy Vaughn, 138½, Louisville, and Frankie Borjarski, 139½, Erie, Pa., drew, (10).

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TWO YEARS GIVEN FOR CONSTRUCTION PORT ORFORD R. R.

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Balthasar H. Meyer presented a dissenting opinion.

Funds Not Yet Raised
"If this," Meyers said, "were a project to be executed exclusively through the use of funds now in the pockets of its promoter, the situation might be different; but as I understand it our certificate is to be used as a means of raising funds, in part privately if that should prove to be possible to any extent, but chiefly through the appropriations of public funds to be lured into this precarious enterprise by our certificate."

On that point, the majority opinion said:
"The applicant states that it proposes to finance the construction and equipment of the line through privately-subscribed funds, or through a loan from the public works administration secured by an issue of first-mortgage bonds, or both."

Gable (Gilbert E. Gable, representing the company at the hearing) testified that the interests represented by him would be able to finance the applicant to the extent of at least 40 per cent of the capital necessary to carry out the enterprise, if they wished to do so."

The majority opinion added, at another point, however:
"Nothing contained herein shall be construed as authorizing the applicant to issue any stock, bonds or other securities, or as affecting the determination which we may hereafter be called upon to make in the matter."

The commission said the railroad planned to purchase second hand equipment for use on the line at a cost of \$350,000.

Regarding the time for construction, the commission said that it must be started by April 1, 1937, and completed by March 31, 1938.

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DEGREE OF NEED WILL GOVERN AID TO AGED PERSONS

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asked by relief representatives and answered by Administrator Goudy, and Miss Howard, head of the state social service units.

County judges present were: Judge Grizzle of Klamath county, Judge Bailey of Curry, Judge Quine of Douglas, Judge Matthews of Josephine and Judge Day of Jackson county. Commissioner Ralph Billings of Ashland was also in attendance.

In Jackson county, for the month of April, the old age assistance payments will be the same as for the old age pension, now repealed. The county relief committee, of which the county court is a member, will have charge. This body will consider all applications and fix the amount to be paid. The 249 aged persons now on the old age pension roll will receive first consideration, and later new applicants will be taken up.

Administrator Goudy, in his remarks, also stated that the monthly payments were "to be made on the basis of need," and that necessarily many problems would arise.
The average monthly payments for Jackson county have been approximately \$1. The old age assistance payments are predicted to double that amount.

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