

Promoters Do Well in IBC Break

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer
San Francisco — Poor of International Boxing club, James D. Norris, president!

Now that he's down, everybody is kicking him.

"Can't fight with Gene Fullmer, because he's tied up with the IBC," said Frank Bachman, manager of Rory Calhoun, a top-ranking middleweight. "And if Carmen Basilio beats Sugar Ray Robinson in their match, that title will be tied up for another year."

"We can't put Floyd Patterson in with any of the top challengers," says Cus d'Amato, the manager of the world's heavyweight champion, "because they mostly are tied up too closely with the IBC. We'll have to investigate the ties that all these boxers like Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., Alex Miteff, etc., have before we'll give them a shot at the crown."

Sudden Change
It was only a couple of years ago that all the managers, boxers and promoters were clamoring to get on the IBC bandwagon. Now, all of a sudden, connection with that organization appears to be akin to having Asiatic flu.

But the break-away appears to be proving somewhat of a success for all concerned—at least in the West.

Bennie Ford, San Francisco promoter, drew a \$41,762.50 gate for the Calhoun-Joe Giambra non TV and non-IBC fight here Monday night. The net was \$36,181 and of this Joe got \$10,854 as his share and Calhoun \$9,045 for winning.

Last week in Seattle, Patterson's take was \$250,000 and promoter Jack Hurley got something like \$80,000 out of which he had to pay expenses for running the show—which didn't take over half of the total in view of the fact that Hurley did everything himself, including sell tickets, peddle posters, handle publicity and even work as usher in the press row.

These fellows appear to be making money despite the fact that they have no income from the huge television contracts. Part of Hurley's blasting of the IBC may come, of course, from the fact that he can't get a television outlet for his shows.

Ford has no quarrel with the IBC or anyone else.

"I'll promote for the IBC, or I'll promote independently," says Ford. "It all depends upon being able to line up good matches."

But it would appear that the foes of the IBC are proving that the International Boxing club is not a monopoly; that independent promoters and non-IBC boxers can make a good living outside the fold of Mr. Norris' organization.

Markets Allot More Space to Meat Counters

Chicago — New supermarkets are allotting increasingly more space to meat display counters to handle the great volume of meat consumed in the United States, the National Association of Food Chains reported.

The space boost is most evident, the NAFC said, in the estimated 2,500 supermarkets being built each year.

Older, smaller stores, the NAFC added, are closed faster than new deluxe store are opened by chain store executives. Thus, the total chain food store business remains about the same as 23 years ago—around 40 per cent of the nation's grocery bill, the association said.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION—Although he sports a slightly bruised eye, Olympic heavyweight titlist Pete Rademacher (right) has a ready smile for world's heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson as they shake hands during a press conference in Seattle. Patterson, who could afford to be magnanimous in virtue of his sixth round KO of Rademacher, had some nice things to say about the challenger, who was equal to the occasion and imparted great admiration for the champ.

SPORTS

Steelers Ink Bud Parker As Mentor

By SELWYN FEINSTEIN
United Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh — The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Buddy Parker Tuesday night to a five-year contract as head coach to replace ailing Walt Kiesling.

Parker came to terms with Steeler President Art Rooney just two weeks after he startled the sports world by announcing at a fan banquet that he was quitting his \$30,000 post as coach of the Detroit Lions.

"Walt asked to be relieved so I talked with Parker," Rooney told the United Press here in a telephone conversation from his Atlantic City, N. J., hotel room. "He was our only choice. He was Walt's choice."

No 'Pressure' Involved
Rooney said the decision for Kiesling to step down after four years at the helm was "completely his own—he was never under any pressure."

Kiesling was ill most of last season with a kidney condition and spent a week in a Minneapolis hospital while his team prepared for a game on the West Coast.

Rooney said Kiesling would be retained with the Steelers "at his present salary" in an advisory position. "That's what Parker wanted."

The Steeler president refused to discuss what salary Parker would get. But other sources indicated the pay would be substantially the same as the \$30,000 a year Parker received from Detroit.

Parker brings to the Steelers a tradition of winning championships, something the hapless Pittsburgh entry has yet to attain in 25 years in the National Football League.

No-Hitter Tossed In 'JC Softball

Dairy Maids play 20-30 club at 7 a.m. and National Guard meets Courtesy Chevrolet in the second game of Jackson County Softball association play today at Camp White.

In Monday tangles Crater Lake Motors dumped Morse Motors 13 to 0 with Ron Weatherford pitching another no-hitter and Parsons Motors tripped M and W Chain Saw 11 to 6. Parsons regained second place tie with M and W.

Suggestion Made for 'Slipping Away'

Madison, Wis. — The Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin printed its suggestions for slipping away from the wife for a little fishing.

There's the "sneaky approach." The husband keeps all his fishing tackle in the trunk of his car, and when he wants to go fishing, he simply goes directly from his office, by-passing his home.

"The sneaky approach has definite disadvantages," the Bulletin said. "Sooner or later you have to go home to find the little lady standing four-square in the doorway, usually snarling."

"If you've caught some fish, you're doubly lucky because you can proudly display them and proclaim triumphantly, 'I've been fishing.'"

"But, if you haven't caught any fish, brother, you're in trouble, and how you get out of that situation is your business."

Fayetteville, N.Y. — Donald Williams told police he's losing faith in the human race. First, a thief stole the battery from his tractor. Three weeks later one of a group of guests at his house reported his wallet containing \$11 had been taken. The next day a burglar broke into his house and stole \$80.

Dick Foutche 133 Tops Am Qualifying

New York — Qualifying tests for the U.S. Amateur golf championship at Brookline, Mass., Sept. 9-14 produced a flock of headaches today and only one darkhorse for the title won the last two years by Harvie Ward of San Francisco, who is sitting out a year's suspension for accepting "improper" expense money.

Darkhorse Dick Foutche of Charleston, W. Va., led the nation by a wide margin with 67-66—133 at Huntington, W. Va., as all but four of 200 match play berths in the tournament were filled by trials in 31 cities. His position isn't likely to be challenged when the last four qualify today in a rain-delayed trial at Des Moines, Ia.

Many of the nation's top amateurs were among the 31 exempt from qualifying and the trials generally followed form in most areas, but there were the usual casualties.

Don Cherry Misses
Among the missing at Brookline will be crooner Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, three-time finalist Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Western Amateur champ Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 1951, U.S. runnerup Joe Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N.Y., veteran Jim Frisina of Springfield, Ill., John P. Ward of Syracuse and Clarke Hardwicke of Los Angeles.

Updegraff, who walloped Walker Cupper Joe Campbell, 9 and 8, for the Western crown at St. Louis last Sunday, failed to start at Phoenix, Ariz. The 35-year-old surgeon decided he'd already spent too much time away from his patients.

Cherry missed by three shots at Chicago, McHale by one at Philadelphia. Billows and Gagliardi both failed at Rye, N.Y.

Professor Finds Vesuvius Breathing During Test Series

Naples — Vesuvius is still "breathing."

Neapolitans, who considered it an affront that their world-famous volcano had "died" after its big eruption in 1944, have been assured that a billowing pinnacle of smoke will again crown their picture-postcard mountain.

The assurance was given by Italy's foremost volcanologist, Prof. Giuseppe Imbo, who has spent 30 years nursing the man-killing mountain from an observatory only two miles from one of its craters.

Vesuvius, he said, is merely passing through a stage of "dynamic rest." His declaration exploded the general belief that a solid lava cap several hundred meters thick had hermetically sealed the craters and killed the mountain as an active volcano.

Imbo made a series of tests with a new type of "gravimeter" said to be the only one in European observatories, and established that molten lava is bubbling inside the volcano's funnel.

Due in 1961
The lava rises and submerges in a breathing motion every 12 hours.

Imbo said that during the "high tide" period the incandescent magma (lava) exerts such a pressure on the walls of the eruptive funnel that the diameter of the crater is enlarged by at least 100 meters. It shrinks to normal size when the magma ebbs.

In the opinion of the scientist the lava cap sealing the crater will blow off when the pressure within increases to a degree higher than the elasticity of the eruptive funnel.

According to Imbo's charts and observations, Vesuvius' present "dynamic rest" which was preceded by a 369-month period of intense activity, will last a maximum of 17.01 years from the last eruption of 1944. If the calculation is correct, Vesuvius will resume thundering and smoking some time in 1961.

DOG BITES
Memphis — Police Inspector Otis Caldwell who heads the Memphis Humane Shelter, says most persons are bitten by dogs because they aren't smart enough to read a dog's expression or recognize his mood. Caldwell has been dog-bitten just one—"and it was my fault."

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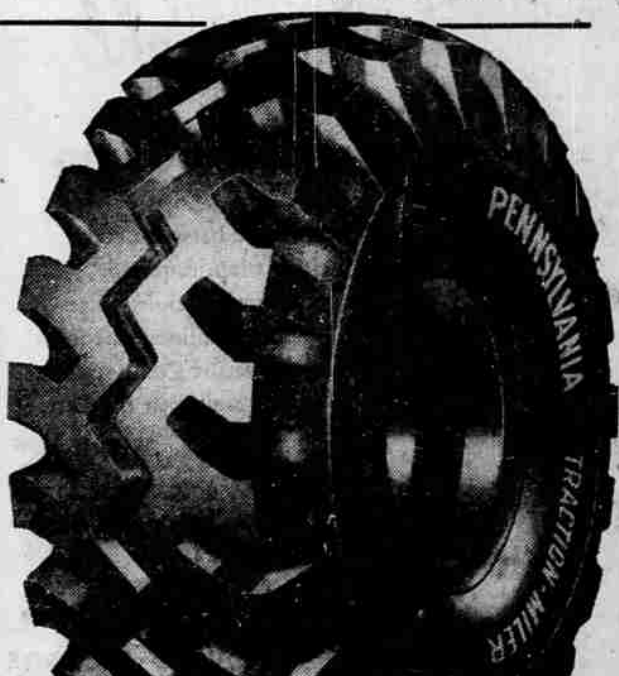
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