



LOUGHRAN HAS CLOSE CALL IN TITLE CONTEST

Scranton Coal Miner Would Have Won if Bout Was 10 Rounds

NEW YORK, June 2. (AP)—Tommy Loughran, youthful adonis from Philadelphia who rules the 175 pound branch of the fist kingdom, perched a bit unsteadily on his throne today, happy that little battles in this state must be carried on through 15 rounds.

For ten rounds last night, 18,000 of his subjects sat almost in awe in the darkness of Ebbets field. While under the glaring canopy of light that marked his throne room in the center of the diamond, Pete Latzo, Scranton coal miner, showed how a champion may be dethroned.

For ten rounds, pudgy Pete who once was recognized as king in the 147 pound class cuffed the champion with right and left hand swings that came out of most unexpected places and landed, not infrequently, on the chin and ribs of the puzzled title holder.

Latzo Wins Four Many of them didn't land at all, and in between times, Tommy pounded the miner's features with his straight left and stinging right uppercut. At the end of ten rounds, four seemed to have gone Latzo's way, three had been won by the title holder and three were even.

About that time with his subjects calling hoarsely for a rally and the biggest fluster upset of the season trembling in the balance, Loughran became the champion again. He bounced away from the ropes, where Latzo had punished him severely, fought his fight in the center of the ring and saved the title for Philadelphia with a surge that carried the last five rounds.

Latzo Fights Stubbornly Latzo, a poor 8 to 1 in the

betting at ring time, gave up his title chance stubbornly but the strength he had wasted in wild lunges and excessive swinging through the early rounds could no longer put Loughran to the ropes. Throughout the last five rounds, Tommy battered Pete's head with jolting uppercuts almost at will and raised a patch of bright red above the challenger's left kidney with overhand rights. The closing rally gave him eight rounds to Latzo's four with three even.

DENTIST DIES IN AUTO CRASH

EUREKA, Calif., June 2. (A. P.)—Dr. Francis Bayne, retired dentist, was killed here yesterday when his light truck left a mountain road 50 miles southwest of Eureka, on the Eureka-Red Bluff route. Dr. Bayne's body was crushed between the car and a tree. His wife, who escaped injury, walked three miles to summon help.

OHIO COLLEGE COACH RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., June 2. (AP)—Dr. J. W. Wilce, for 14 years coach of Ohio State University's football team, resigned today to enter the practice of medicine and teaching. The resignation will be effective June, 1929.

And seventeen years ago Mr. Alexander was throwing them to Mr. Killifer for the Phillies. Watch the Cardinals' box scores for that one.

The Boy's Showing Class, Folks



This is the first year Lloyd (Rosey) Hein has been heaving the discus as a member of Washington State college's track team—and boy, how! After he tossed the platter 155 feet recently to set a new Pacific coast record, fellow Cougars see an Amsterdam prospect. They insist that the world mark for the discus is to move up several notches after Rosey learns more about tossing disci (which may or may not be plural for the old Greek plaything.)

Jack Dempsey Will Fight in Fall, Report

LOS ANGELES, June 2. (AP)—Dempsey's "old reliable," a Dempsey-Tunney fight this summer, has been resurrected again. Early today a report was handed about Hollywood and Los Angeles that the one time king of all heavyweights had come to terms with Tex Rickard, and would fight the present title holder September 20 to 27 for the title.

The Examiner here said it was reported that Dempsey was to be given an even half million for the bout. It would be in New York City. Dempsey could not be reached late last night for comment on the report.

HELEN COASTS ALONG TO SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

AUTEUIL, France, June 2. (A. P.)—Helen Wills advanced to the semi-final round of the international hard court championships today by defeating Rolin Couquerque, Dutch champion, in straight sets.

Miss Wills won with ease by scores of 6-2, 6-0. The victory which carried Helen to the semi-finals was the easiest she had won the game. Her opponent was suffering from a severe case of stage fright and was no match for the American champion.

HOMER IN 10TH WINS FOR REDS

St. Louis Cards Administer Seventh Straight Defeat to Phillies

(By the Associated Press) The opening conflicts of the west's first invasion of eastern national league strongholds today found scraps dangling at the belts of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cards.

Hugh Crite's home run in the tenth gave the league leading Reds a 7 to 6 triumph over Boston.

The St. Louis Cards gave the Phillies their seventh defeat, 1 to 0, in a row but knew they were in a battle.

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates battled hard behind Grimes' good pitching to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 4. Sheriff Blake suffered his first defeat in six starts.

Joe McCarthy, pilot of the Cubs and Coach Doolan were ejected from the field for disputing a decision in the fourth.

John McGraw's New York Giants kept firm hold of second place by downing the Brooklyn Robins again 4 to 3, in a pitching duel between Larry Benton and Jim Elliott.

In the only American league engagement, the Detroit Tigers made it four in a row over Cleveland.

LA GRANDE IS OUTSLUGGED BY HOUSE O' DAVID

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 2. (AP)—La Grande ran into another hard-hitting, fast fielding team yesterday and the House of David won an exhibition contest 11 to 8. The game was a slugging bee throughout. Double plays and seemingly impossible catches kept the spectators on their toes, combined with two home runs, one by Powell of La Grande, and a four-base hit of the scratch variety by Atherton, Davidite, with one on. Tomorrow La Grande plays Baker here in a league contest.

Arm Cracking

But Old Jack Quinn Still Delivers For Mack's Athletics



Jack Quinn is so old that he's sensitive about his age. The record books say he is 42, but he has been pitching for 25 years and some say he must be more than 45. Connie Mack doesn't care how old he is because the aged veteran is still delivering winning ball for the Athletics, having turned in two early season shutouts. The players say he throws with his head, but even at that they can't hit him.

STATE PREFERS FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2. (A. P.)—George F. Masterson, sought for five days in connection with the death of Mrs. Marjorie Stoy following a drinking party in his room, today faces charges of first degree murder following report of the grand jury late yesterday.

Three years before Walter Johnson started pitching for Washington a young man named Jack Quinn was pitching winning ball in the big leagues. Look over the Mack's box score one of these days, if you don't think some of 'em pitch with their heads.

Dempsey is going to fight again! If you don't believe it, ask any heavyweight fighter who ever went on the stage, barring, perhaps our gentleman friend, Mr. Corbett.

SEALS TROUNCE PORTLAND; NOW LEAGUE LEADER

Beavers Overpowered by San Francisco, 14 to 0, Yesterday

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco stepped into first place by drubbing Portland 14-0, Smead Jolley hitting two homers. Mails kept ten Portland hits, widely scattered. Batteries: Mails and Vargas; Couch, Stroud and Almsmith.

Sacramento continued to slide down the chute before the rejuvenated Hollywood Stars, losing her fourth straight to the movie town boys 10-2. Dick McCabe toyed with the Senators as his mates lashed out 14 solid hits. Batteries: Shea, Keefe and Severed; McCabe and Basler, Cook.

Seattle and Los Angeles divided a pair of ball games, the Indians taking the first 6-5 by virtue of a three run rally in the sixth and losing the second 4-2, because the three run rally which came in the eighth was staged by the Angels. Batteries: Peters, Cunningham and Sandberg, Hannah; Teachout, Graham and Schmidt. Second game: Osborn, Cunningham, Barfoot and Hannah; Wilson and Parker.

The Missions offensive exploded with a loud bang in the final six frames, and three Oakland hurlers were buffeted to all corners of the lot as the Bells hammered out a 20-5 victory. In the fourth inning after Hasty had hit a Bell batter with a pitched ball, Wetzel, who replaced the big right hander, hit three of the first six batters to face him with wild throws. Batteries: Hasty, Wetzel, Sparks and Lombardi; Boel, Holling and Baldwin, Sypher.

Should Saloons Return? Police Chiefs Stir U. S.

By NEA Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2.—Can a chief of police who wants to see the prohibition law repealed enforce that law properly? Should he resign to make way for an official who is an ardent prohibitionist? Or can he continue to serve in the support of a law in which he disbelieves? These are the questions that Cleveland is facing in a raging controversy that is rapidly extending over the United States today, following a statement by its gray-haired chief of police, Jacob Graul, in which the chief urged a return to the old-time licensed saloon.

"Prohibition is a failure," Graul said. "What the country needs is the saloon." "The country needs not only light wines and beer, but whiskey; and the saloon should be returned," Chief Graul added. "Not the old-time saloon, but one in keeping with the advance in civilization."

Describes "New Saloon." "The new saloon should be privately owned and should be restricted as to number. There should be only one in each large territory, and it should be operated on a yearly permit. It would open at 11 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. I would restrict the saloon to one large room, and there would be no curtains on the windows. Saloon keepers would be required to stop serving drinks to intoxicated men. I would also restrict the number of drinks served each person."

Such saloons, Graul asserted, would reduce the number of burglaries, robberies, murders and other forms of crime. Many of Cleveland's recent killings, he pointed out, were due to bootleg wars.

Graul's statement stirred up a perfect storm of controversy in the newspapers. Heads of prohibition organizations denounced it, declaring it would discourage policemen from trying to enforce the law and would result in greater freedom for the bootleggers, with a consequent increase in supplies of liquor for the thirsty.

Upheld by Officials. Edwin Barry, Cleveland's director of public safety and Graul's immediate superior, on the other hand, upheld the chief's right to make any kind of statement he liked. Barry declared that Cleveland is enforcing the law as well as, if not better than, any other large city in the country. Barry, as it happens, is himself in sympathy with prohibition.

Harvey O. Yoder, director of the Dry Maintenance league, declared: "Chief Graul is out of sympathy with the prohibition law and cannot be expected to enforce it as it should be enforced."



The "good old days" like the above would return if the police chiefs of two of America's largest cities, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, could have their way. Above is Peter Walsh, superintendent of Pittsburgh police, and Chief Jacob Graul (below) of Cleveland, who say that well-regulated, unscrupled saloons would be preferable to existing conditions.

George C. Southwell, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, added: "It is very unusual for a police chief to say anything that would influence the men under him to be less active in law enforcement."

And Mrs. Mary T. Mendenhall, president of the Cuyahoga County W. C. T. U., said: "Chief Graul's statement does not look exactly like dry propaganda to me. I don't think a man in his position has any right to express himself upon any law he is required to enforce. As an individual it is his right, but as chief of police he is not an individual but a representative of the chief law enforcement agency in the city."

In such fashion have the friends of prohibition landed on the veteran chief. City officials, however, are defending his right to express his opinion. City Manager William R. Hopkins so far disagrees with the claim that Graul's outburst will make for a "wideopen" town that he declares:

"The reaction to this sort of statement will cause more enforcement. If there has been the slightest relaxation this will put a quick end to it."

Others Give Views. Among police officials there is

far from a unanimity of opinion. Peter C. Walsh, superintendent of police at Pittsburgh, agrees with Graul wholeheartedly, declaring that prohibition has been "a failure and the greatest agitator of crime in the history of the United States," and urging its repeal. He adds that he "has almost given up the job of enforcement of dry laws."

Chief Fred Reed of Denver, on the other hand, disagrees. While admitting that conditions now are not perfect, Reed says that "I am not in favor of conditions that existed in the days of the old saloon."

Wallace T. Metcalfe, head of the police vice squad at Youngstown, Ohio, is another who disagrees. "I believe prohibition has been a god-send to the people," he says. "It has brought happiness to many people who never knew anything but misery and suffering."

Chief E. J. Murnane of St. Paul does not favor bringing back the old saloon, but believes "some way will be found. If the dry law is repealed, to sell liquor in a sauer manner than before prohibition." Police Commissioner Michael Hughes of Chicago agrees with Graul, as does Chief L. R. Toynne of Kansas City.

A great flood of mail has come to Graul from citizens of Cleveland. Most of them, he says, commend him for his stand. Many letters are also being received daily by Cleveland newspapers from their readers.

Federal Judge Condemns.

Among the public officials to comment on Graul's suggestion is Federal Judge John M. Kilgus, who called it "the craziest idea I've seen advanced during prohibition."

"It was the failure of the open saloon to be and remain regulated that caused prohibition to gain enough support to effect a constitutional amendment," he says. "The social experiment of prohibition has not yet been thoroughly tried."

Yoder and Southwell are hoping to arouse public sentiment against Graul to such an extent that he will be forced to resign. Graul, however, insists he will stand by his views and continue to enforce the dry law.

Graul produced figures to support his statements. In 1919, the last year before prohibition became effective, 809 Clevelanders were tried for drunkenness. In 1926 the total was 24,612; in 1927 it was 26,918; the monthly average thus far in 1928 is 3273.

Why, When, And Where is An Amateur?



BULL PEN PATER "I INTEND TO LET THE PROFITS OF MY MOVING PICTURE FALL UP UNTIL AFTER THE OLYMPIC GAMES, WHEN I WILL DECIDE WHETHER I WILL ACCEPT THE MONEY CHARLEY PADDOCK SEND IN YOUR FAVOR FOR THE BULL PEN."

By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

The recent controversy in A. A. U. circles caused by Charley Paddock's moving picture activity and signed newspaper articles and the past rows that Paavo Nurmi, Charley Hoff and Jim Thorpe had with those estimable gentlemen, have caused me to wonder just what an amateur is.

They made Thorpe give back all the medals he won at the Olympiad of 1912 because he had played baseball for money during the summer. Being a professional ball player apparently made him a "pro" high jumper and shot putter.

Mary Brown played "pro" tennis and that makes her a "pro" golfer. But Arnold Statz and Speed Martin, professional ball players, are simon pure amateur golfers. It's all very confusing to me.

My idea of a real amateur is a certain English gentleman of leisure who plays on a professional rugby team. He draws no salary and pays for his own transportation, meals and entrance into the ball park.

I wonder if we will ever see an amateur Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb in the big league who will pay his way into the ball park every day and never worry about the first and fifteenth of the month.



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