



Charles' Manager Counts Valentino Tilt "In the Bag"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—How cocky can you get? Edward Charles defends his NBA heavyweight boxing championship against Pat Valentino, the San Francisco Samson, here tomorrow night. But his manager's eyes are set on more distant green (back) fields.

Virtually ignoring Valentino—the local Latin with the long, long looks—Jake Mintz talked today of a title defense for Charles before year-end. And he didn't mean the 15-rounder which may pack 20,000 fans into San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Sure. Ez is a 1-5 favorite. The odds even might lengthen a bit before the Cincinnati Negro climbs into the ring at 10 p.m. tomorrow. Mintz said he has no specific challenger in mind. He seemed to consider the Valentino fight already won.

Then, perhaps thinking suddenly of some \$50,000 worth of unsold tickets, he remarked that Pat has a chance.

"Any challenger does." Jittery Jack generalized. "Any time a champion steps into the ring he's in danger."

Mintz said Charles will give anyone a crack at his crown—if there's enough money in it. He hinted strongly at a December defense—but refused to go further.

Both boxers will taper off with shadow boxing today.

Advance ticket sales total \$130,000—"and that's in the bank," is the latest report. The Cow Palace is scaled to a \$180,000 to \$200,000 gate.

Employs Logarithms

Major Hoople Sees Notre Dame Defeat

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Ex-Timekeeper—Union Pacific

Edad! This week, gentle readers, I have a double atomic bomb to explode, namely: I have adopted a new system of calculations (by request of the editor), and reached the conclusion that Tulane will defeat Notre Dame!

The new system is a secret, of course, but I can give you an inkling of it so you may know it is sure-fire.

The first step in selecting a score is to select a champion of a designated sport in the year 1929. Suppose we start with R. M. Ross of Regina, winner of the Saskatoon curling championship that year. There are four letters in his name.

The second step is to multiply four by the time in which Columbia won the Poughkeepsie Regatta the same year. That time was 22:58. Multiplying four by that we get 9032.

That is only the beginning. The following factors enter into our calculations: Logarithms, inclination of the sun's orbit to the ecliptic, the length in meters of the Marcellus barge tunnel, plus the number of Spanish peanuts in a quart jar.

You can see it's a bit complicated. Now, when you read our weekly forecast, you will appreciate what the prognosticator takes to give you the correct scores.

Here is the giant economy-sized package for October 15:

- Army 20, Harvard 13
- Cornell 20, Yale 6
- Brown 20, Princeton 7
- Colgate 20, Dartmouth 13
- Columbia 21, Penn 13
- Wisconsin 20, Navy 7
- Nebraska 19, Penn State 13
- Medford 20, Klamath Falls 13
- Rutgers 20, Syracuse 14

Lorin Perry Aids Huskies

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (AP)—With all but one of his injured backs set to see some kind of action against Stanford Saturday, Coach Howie Odell got additional cheering news from "up front" yesterday.

Lorin Perry, husky tackle who cracked a bone in his chest during a scrimmage two weeks ago, went through yesterday's scrimmage session and will be ready to bolster the front line strength.

The day had its dark side, however, when the knotheads exploded for several touchdowns with their version of the Stanford attack.

Prior to the heavy going, Odell ran his charges through an exhaustive defense drill against the Californians' passing attack. Stanford is considered one of the pass-hungry teams in the conference, ranking right up near Washington in yardage gained from aerials.

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HIGH MAN—Mississippi is a new power in the South, and Quarterback Bobby Jabour runs the works.

MIDDIES ARE BACK IN GRID PICTURE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13—Catch an admiral out of Washington, talk about football and he's as exuberant as a boot sailor on liberty the first time. The navy's been winning football games.

Denfield, Halsey and others cheered with the brigade last Saturday when the midshipmen torpedeed Duke, 28-14.

It was only the second consecutive victory for Navy—but for Navy, that's something. Previously, it had taken three painful seasons, 1946 through 1948, to win that many.

During the ordeal, the Middies suffered one stretch of 15 games and another of 11 without taking one decision.

There were hopeful murmurs last spring, but not until two Saturdays ago did shouts really go up along the Severn. Navy submerged Princeton, 28-7, to end the longest losing streak in Annapolis history.

The Middies actually landed in the second ten among top teams selected in the latest Associated Press poll.

What accounts for the upturn? George Sauer, now enjoying the billet he accepted a year ago as the Navy's first civilian coach in 15 years, credits almost everything.

"We are faster," Sauer said. "Our line play has improved greatly, both on offense and defense. And we're doing more with the ball than last season."

Navy currently ranks fifth in the nation for total offense, with an average of 417 yards in losing to Southern California, bombarding

Fox Wins Street Decision

SPOKANE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, once one of the world's top light heavyweights, still is willing to take a punch if he can land one.

Fox and Max Friou, who also claims some flistic prowess, were hauled into police court last night after a slight altercation on the streets.

Their versions of the melee varied. Friou told Police Officer Warren Alton that Fox bumped into him, called him a name and then went and got another man and started the fight when Friou threw Fox into a plate glass window.

Fox counter-punched that Friou had "for no reason" poked him in the eye, thrown him into the window and ran.

"I caught him. I pointed to my nose and said 'Poke me.' He swung and missed. I floored him with a right and a left. I picked him up, pointed to my nose and said 'Poke me.' He swung and missed. I floored him again."

Alton gave Fox the decision and jailed Friou on a disorderly conduct charge.

Crowdis Crowds

By The Associated Press

The youthful San Francisco Shamrocks evened their series with the defending champion Fresno Falcons last night with Goalie Lou Crowdis turning back 30 scoring threats.

The Shamrocks ended up victors 6 to 2 in their Pacific Coast league hockey game with Crowdis getting credit for 10 saves in the first period, nine in the second and 11 in the third.

The Seattle Ironmen scored their fourth victory against no defeats in beating the outmanned Tacoma rocks 7-4.

The New Westminster Royals

PLEADS FOR MERCY—Gorgeous George Wagner looks appealingly at Referee Earl Yoakley when Georges Dusette applied the deadly Indian death lock late in the match last night at the armory. The crowd went wild when, a few minutes later, the "Human Orchid" turned Dusette over on his shoulders and Yoakley counted "three" to give Wagner the win. It took a full minute to untangle this hold.

Crowd Goes Berserk As Gorgeous George Wins Over Dusette

A near-capacity crowd at the armory last night screamed for the scalps of Gorgeous George Wagner and Referee Earl Yoakley last night after "The Human Orchid" was handed the third and deciding fall over an infuriated Georges Dusette.

The bout, set at a one-hour limit, lasted just 17 minutes. After Wagner's hand had been hoisted in victory, Dusette tore after Wagner and buffeted him about the ring.

The end came suddenly. Just when Dusette had applied the Indian death lock, it looked like the end for the Gorgeous One, with each grappler holding one fall apiece.

Wagner turned Dusette over on his shoulders and before the crowd knew what was happening, Yoakley was breaking the death lock and lifting Wagner's hand in victory.

After 18 minutes had been taken up for Wagner's valet to prepare the ring for his master's entrance, spraying the ring floor and ropes with disinfectant, Wagner entered the ring amidst cat-calls from the large crowd. Dusette stood disdainfully in his corner and said, "Let's take off the beautiful robe and get started."

Wagner scored a surprising first fall in 11 minutes, 10 seconds after Dusette had just finished slamming him with six straight flying mares.

Wagner delivered a blow to Dusette's midsection and then applied a body slam and a body press for the fall.

Dusette wasted little time evening the score. In just 25 seconds, Wagner's shoulder were pinned. Dusette applied his deadly shaking full nelson but Wagner ran for the ropes. After Yoakley had broke the pair, Dusette slugged Wagner on the back of the neck and body-pressed him for the fall.

Wagner pleaded for "just two minutes more" when the rest period was ended. Dusette refused. Wagner came out and spent five minutes

gouging Dusette's eyes. Then came the Indian death lock and the sudden reversal in five minutes, 15 seconds.

The semi-windup almost stole the show with Al Szasz scoring a two-out-of-three fall victory over Leon the Great Kirilenko.

The "Sinking Zombi" scored the first fall over Szasz with a stomping toe hold in 18 minutes, 25 seconds.

Szasz finally secured his famous whip wrist lock, threw the Mad Russian to the mat and applied an arm stretch for the second fall in 6 minutes, 54 seconds.

Kirilenko threw Szasz out of the ring by the simple method of grabbing the Hungarian's hair and whirling him through the ropes. The Gruesome One then tried to keep Szasz out of the ring. But Szasz used the ropes as a slingshot and flung Kirilenko on his broad back in the center of the ring. A stunned Kirilenko was an easy victim as Szasz crawled back in the ring and fell on him for the deciding fall. The clincher took exactly four minutes.

Gus Johnson, Seattle, took 18 minutes, 8 seconds to win the opener against Chicago's growling Pete Bartu with a surfboard.

In the dressing room after the bouts, Dusette screamed for a rematch and Gorgeous George Wagner just as emphatically refused.

The crowd felt Yoakley had given Wagner a "quick count."

According to the Twentieth Century Fund, the number of dentists in the United States grew from 29,685 in 1900 to 70,501 in 1940.

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