

1924 Boxing Campaign Void of Sensational Results

Only Two World Fistic Crowns Change Hands

Season Marked Final, Unsuccessful Invasion of Georges Carpentier—Dempsey Fails to Defend Title.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Despite a record-breaking amount of activity, marked by no little color, the 1924 boxing campaign passes into history with few dominant developments or sensational results.

Lacking any high spot comparable with the memorable Dempsey-Firpo battle of 1923, the season was noteworthy chiefly for a final and unsuccessful invasion of America by Georges Carpentier, the downfall of Luis Angel Firpo from the ranks of heavyweight title contenders and the passing of an important development was the approval of a new law permitting 12-round bouts in California in 1925 and forecasting a big ring revival on the coast.

The other break in the ranks of champions came when Johnny Dundee, durable little Italian warrior, fought without a struggle the featherweight title he had won the year before from Eugene Criqui, gallant French fighter. Dundee relinquished the title which he had not once defended because of his inability further to make the 126-pound limit, and the New York State Athletic commission has launched an elimination tournament, the survivor of which will be recognized by that body as the new feather champion. It seems likely that the result of this procedure also will be universally accepted, thus shattering pugilistic precedent and upsetting the old theory that a champion can lose his crown only in the ring.

Dundee was short completely of titles when he lost to "Kid" Sullivan, the Junior lightweight, or 120-pound weight class, in Cleveland, but in this bout injured his hands to such an extent that he was forced to call off a scheduled battle with Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion. Walker, handicapped by incurring the displeasure of New York ring solons for refusing to accept a challenge from Dave Sisco, nevertheless was one of the most active champions and has an unusual opportunity in being scheduled early in the new year when he fights Mike McTigue, the world's light heavyweight champion.

McTigue, early this year, had a close call against his schoolboy rival, "Young Stribling," who nearly scored a knockout over the champion in a no-decision bout at Newark, N. J.

Harry Greb's lightweight title was in little jeopardy during the year, while Pancho Villa, flyweight titleholder, left for his native Philippines after failing to go through with a match with his closest rival, Frankie Genaro. Villa claimed an injury prevented his fighting, but the boxing commission was dissatisfied with this explanation and suspended him. Greb's victories included one over Johnny Wilson, former champion, while Billy Gonsky, former champion, British flyweight.

With the memory of his spectacular fight against Dempsey still fresh in the minds of ring followers, Firpo returned from Argentina for another campaign but it proved a dismal failure. The big South American, obviously not in the best of condition and affected by legal hangovers, in which he was involved, was outclassed by Harry Wills, giant negro, in a bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres, and then offered a crowning setback when he was defeated by Charley Weiner, who had been an asy victim for the "Wild Bull" in 1923.

Those defeats were looked upon as eliminating Firpo from the front rank of Dempsey's challengers, and the Argentinian may attempt another comeback.

Wills stood out again at the end of the season as the chief heavyweight contender but his victory over Firpo failed to increase the negro's prestige and the prospect that he will gain a long-sought match with Dempsey still is the ring's principal uncertainty.

Jack Renault, hard-hitting Canadian, has been regarded as a formidable contender, but recently his stock slumped when he was unexpectedly met defeat in Boston at the hands of Quinton Romero, who had failed to impress in any of his previous bouts.

The year failed to uncover much promising new material in any division. The few exceptions were chiefly in the featherweight ranks, where Dundee's retirement stimulated activity, while Sid Terris, flashy New Yorker, developed into a formidable lightweight contender. Paul Berlenbach, Jimmy Slattery and Stribling added color and interest to light weight ranks.

Foreign talent continued to invade American rings but met with scant success. Discarding Firpo and Romero, South America's chief threat was Luis Vicente, hard-hitting Chilean lightweight, who performed impressively at times but in recent months met defeat against Jack Bernstein and Terris, Panama sent a

Stage Calls Girl Swimmer



Maritschen Wehselu, Hawaiian girl swimming star, having won honors galore in the water, now hopes to add to her triumphs by a career on the stage. She has arranged to study classic dancing following a trip to Australia. She is shown above mixing bathing and dancing, so to speak.

State High Coaches Will Hold Annual Meeting Here Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic association will be held at the Technical High school gymnasium next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, according to a bulletin sent out by the association.

Coaches and athletic directors of high schools of Nebraska will attend the meeting. The final plans for the meeting of the annual state high school basketball tournament will be made. The tourney this year will be held by districts.

4 PERSONS DIE OF GAS FUMES

New York, Dec. 27.—Four persons were found dead from gas and a fifth was overcome today in the Brooklyn home of John Harrick. The dead are Harrick's wife, Anna, 38, their two children, Catherine, 9, James, 7, and Mrs. Harrick's brother, Allen Berkshire, 46.

Elks Sell Benefit Dance Tickets by the Thousand

Several thousands of tickets have been sold to the New Year's eve ball to be given for the benefit of the Elks' Kiddie camp, which is to be opened in the spring for underprivileged children.

Coach Adams Dissatisfied With Showing of Cardinals in Practice

COACH Ernie Adams put his cardinal-jerseyed athletes through a two and a half hour workout Saturday afternoon, half of which was spent in scrimmage against the Omaha Building and Loan quintet. The Omaha university head was not satisfied with the showing made by his charges in the downtown five, and made substitutions galore in an effort to find a combination that could function on the attack. The defense, too, was not up to the mark as usual, and came in for its share of attention.

Rich Men Eluding Tax Laws, Official of Treasury Says

Statement Declares Burden on Shoulders of Professional Men of Country.

By R. S. THORNBERGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Dec. 27.—In an infinite variety of ways, the possessors of great wealth are finding loopholes in the present tax laws, through which they are escaping their proportionate share of taxation, while the average professional men, unopposed of the means to employ high priced counsel, bear the burden.

This statement comes tonight from no less an authority than the United States treasury—Garard B. Winston, under-secretary, and it was endorsed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Winston criticized the present tax law in no uncertain terms. His statement was a part of the general attack which Mellon has launched on the existing revenue act and a part also of the campaign which will be waged in the new 69th congress for tax revision.

The tax burden, Winston said, should be lightened on the "professional man, the man making his fortune, the man initiating new projects, the man staying in business, the man adventuring in new business." This is the class that is carrying the load of present taxation—not the rich—according to treasury officials.

Burden Disproportionate.

"The present law is wrong principally because its burden is disproportionate," said Winston. "It seems to make the wealthy pay but it does nothing of the kind. The burden is borne not by those with wealth but by those endeavoring to make wealth—the producer."

"Nothing has been more clearly shown by the recent publication of individual income tax payments than the unfairness of these payments as between individuals."

Winston pointed that "for wealth that has been accumulated, means are available to avoid taxes," but for "wealth in the making there is no escape from the tax gatherer."

He mentioned a number of ways in which taxes may be evaded aside from the purchase of tax exempt securities of which there are now over \$1,000,000,000 outstanding. But of these avoidances, he said, are "not available either to the man of moderate income or to the man making his fortunes."

Large Fortunes Shy.

"The resulting shift of the tax burden is clearly shown in our statistics," Winston remarked. "The higher surtax brackets contain year by year a smaller proportion of the total income reported. Not that there are not as many large fortunes as before, but these fortunes have been driven to ways of avoiding a taxable income."

"Large incomes have ceased to bear their proportion of the tax and the government revenue from this source is rapidly declining. It is the purpose of the graduated income tax to obtain revenue from these higher brackets, but unless some reform is made in the law the income tax will have to be raised on moderate incomes and applied to the smaller incomes by lowering the exemptions."

VANDALS LOOT SUMMER HOMES

Narragansett Pier, N. J., Dec. 27.—Vandals broke into the summer homes of four wealthy men here last night, ransacked them from attic to cellar, wrecking heavy damage, and took away an unknown amount of valuable articles. The homes entered are those of Jaucha Helfetz, celebrated violinist; Congressman Ogden G. Mills and S. H. Valentine of New York, and Thomas Dougherty of Philadelphia.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR FLOOD DEAD

Saltsville, Va., Dec. 27.—While more than 100 employees of the Mathieson alkali works continued a vain search today for the eight missing and now believed to be victims of the flood which followed the breaking of the muck dam in the Holston river on Christmas eve, funeral services were held here and in small towns nearby for 11 of those killed in the disaster. Another will be buried tomorrow.

HEIR TO \$100,000 HELD FOR THEFT

Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—Ralph McClellan, who fell heir to a fortune of \$100,000 which he is to control when he becomes of age on March 19, is confined in a cell in the police station here today charged with stealing \$100 from the mail of Leo Hartig, his employe.

Bureau of Standards to 'Reweigh' Earth

By Universal Service.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Because of the discovery of an error of one and a fifth quintillion tons in the estimated weight of the earth the bureau of standards has decided to "reweigh" the earth, the sun, moon and stars.

The error has caused considerable worry to physicists and astronomers, who claim the inaccuracy makes many of their calculations unreliable.

Dr. Paul R. Heyl, physicist of the bureau of standards, is in charge of the reweighing processes. He said the purpose is to enable astronomers to make more accurate computations of the movements of the universe so it would be possible to understand "fundamental nature."

Ex-Beauty Queen Car Crash Victim

Girl, 19, Narrowly Escapes Grave in Potters Field at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—A year ago Angela Cuccinello of Kansas City was Chicago's beauty queen.

Struck down by an auto on Christmas eve, the body of the 19-year-old girl was taken to a morgue when it remained unidentified for two days. A Christmas card in clothes and addressed to Mrs. Daniel McGarty, and mailed by the authorities in the hope it bring about identification, Mrs. McGarty received the card today and the appended note and arrived at the morgue while preparations were being made to give Miss Cuccinello a proper funeral.

Mrs. McGarty arranged for the funeral and also wired her father in Kansas to come to Chicago for the funeral.

Kansas University Chancellor Ousted

Board Removes Official After Hearing Charge Brought by Governor.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 27.—Acting on charges of insubordination, political activity and "aloofness" preferred by Governor J. M. Davis, the state board of administration today removed Dr. F. H. Lindley as chancellor of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. When Dr. Lindley was called before the board and his resignation requested, he asked for time to consider the matter but this was denied. The chancellor then left the capitol, declining to make a statement.

Inquiry into the suspension of four University of Kansas men for drinking, after they had confessed, was taken up at this hearing, but this was not touched on in a long statement arraigning the chancellor, made public today by the governor.

"This spirit of aloofness and aristocracy," said the statement, "does not at all comport with the Kansas spirit. I am insisting on his dismissal because by all the showing that has developed he had displayed a disposition to play a narrow, selfish, personal game—one of advantage to himself. . . . His lack of sympathy and his failure to come in contact with the individual students demonstrates that he lacks the broad and deep human sympathy that is producing strong, forward looking Kansas citizens."

At the conclusion of the statement the governor mentioned that the University of Kansas is his alma mater.

Bacteria Parasite Preys on Deadly Disease Germs

Minnesota Doctor Isolates Organism Too Small to Be Seen Under Microscope.

By Universal Service.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—A veritable "Jack the giantkiller," among microbes is going to be put to work in behalf of humanity by Dr. Robert S. Green, assistant professor of bacteriology, at the University of Minnesota, according to advices received here today.

So small that it cannot be seen under the most powerful microscope this new marvel of science—greatest of all medical discoveries since the location of bacteria a century ago—kills at sight virtually every kind of microbe except that of tuberculosis, and it may yet prove effective there. Its deadly power has already been demonstrated on pneumonia, typhoid, diphtheria, chicken cholera, dysentery and anthrax bacteria.

The "phage," as its discoverer calls the new agent, is a parasite which feeds on disease bacteria. A serum concocted and diluted 1,000,000 times destroys the most powerful disease germs in a few hours, yet seems harmless to humans. It is obtained by filtering disease germs through stone.

Dr. Green generously admits that his success in isolating these invisible "ultra microbes" is the result of experiments based on the theory of Dr. Thowrt, which was ridiculed by the medical profession some five years ago. Dr. Green says results he has obtained prove the Thowrt formula a fact and not a theory.

Dr. Green believes his discovery is going to have a revolutionary effect soon upon medical science, its importance divided equally between eradication and immunization. He says experiments with a flock of chickens proves the serum can immunize groups against disease in the same manner as epidemic contagions spread death among thousands of humans, beasts and birds.

Portrait Painter Dead

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