



FOUL GIVES FIGHT TO LOS ANGELES SCRAPPER

JOE RIVERS WINS FROM TOMMY DIXON, AFTER HAMMERING HIM HARD.

RIOT FOLLOWS DECISION

Los Angeles, June 10.—Joe Rivers, the local Mexican fighter, won from Tommy Dixon, the Holyoke, Mass., featherweight, in the 16th round of their scheduled 20-round battle at Vernon today. Dixon was disqualified for kicking Rivers after he had been repeatedly warned by Charles Eytan, the referee, to stop his foul tactics.

Both fighters were strongly supported and the decision of Eytan caused a small riot, during which at least one man was beaten into unconsciousness. Dixon disclaimed intention to foul Rivers and made a speech from the ringside, although his lips were so pulpy and his mouth so cut that he could hardly enunciate.

Vicious Fight.
It was a vicious battle and the Massachusetts lad was badly beaten. Twice he was on the verge of the knockout but managed to game himself through to the end of the 15th. This turned much money into the hands of those who had bet even that he would last 15 rounds against the Los Angeles fighter, who has risen from the preliminaries to championship rank within a few months.

Two and a half in one were the odds on Rivers when the boys entered the ring. Dixon had the better of but one or two rounds, notably the 15th, when, answering the urgings of those who had taken the short end of the betting, he rallied and carried the fight to Rivers.

In the previous two rounds he had to stall to save himself and he was unmercifully beaten in nearly all the rest.

Foul Tactics.
He began early the tactics which finally resulted in his disqualification. In addition to frequently admonishing him, Eytan several times invaded Dixon's corner to warn his seconds. He hit low repeatedly and although Rivers' hands showed his protests to the referee, the Mexican showed little evidence of distress and kept hammering away at Dixon.

In the 17th round Rivers had Dixon nearly out and in the 18th and 14th the New England boy suffered from a rain of blows to the stomach, face and kidneys. His face was a gory mass when he stepped to the ropes at the end and protested against the decision. Rivers was unmarked.

Fighting among the spectators began immediately and the police had difficulty in charging through the crowd to stop the riot. Two or three men were knocked out of their seats on the highest tier of the arena and rolled to the bottom. One failed to get up, having been kicked in the face, and was taken home in a taxicab.

AVIATION INTEREST TO IN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 'PLANES

ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY AUSTRIA AND AMERICA ARE REPRESENTED.

CONTESTS IN ALBION

John Bull's Land Will See Sensational Competition Among Countries for Trophy Showing Supremacy of the Air.

New York, June 10.—Aviation's principal interest is centered in the holding of the world's aeroplane championship for the international trophy in England, July 2. So far as the aero clubs of the different countries are concerned, the lists are already closed. England, France, Germany, Austria and the United States will be represented.

Which of the prominent aviators of these countries will actually compete is a matter of conjecture. Last year the trophy was won by Grahame-White of England, and he will in all probability be one of the Englishmen to defend the title. The rules permit three aviators from each country to enter the competition.

The committee in charge of deciding the trio and their substitutes to represent America is hard at work all the time, but its observations are not being bulletined every time a note is made for reference.

Mr. Weyman, who is now engaged in flying abroad, will probably be one of the selections from this country. He will compete in a French monoplane. The committee would like very much to have its aviators enter the competition using American built speed machines.

The race will be for 150 kilometers, or 93 miles over a 5-kilometer course. According to the optimistic observations of some of the pilots, the 93 miles will be traversed in between 65 and 70 minutes, which means an average of 85 miles an hour.

One of the most striking evidences of the wonderful advance made in aviation during the last year is the announcement that during the coming season the major portion of the attention of both the professional and amateur aviators will be paid to flying in cross-country events rather than in the meets held over the circular courses of small parks or tracks.

No better example of this could be given than the conditions in France. In that country last year 40-course meets were held. Not one has been arranged for this season. Everything is cross-country. There will be many of these events. In England, Germany and Austria practically the same tendencies prevail.

BOSTON Doves SHEPPARD TO WAGE HARD CAMPAIGN ABROAD

WORLD'S GREATEST MIDDLE-DISTANCE RUNNER WILL INVADE EUROPE.

GOES AFTER NEW MARKS

New York Athlete Hopes to Make Records and to Prove That He is Still as Wonderful as Ever—To Scotland on July 5.

New York, June 10.—Mel W. Sheppard, the world's greatest middle distance runner, has mapped out a strenuous campaign for the year, and is hopeful of adding a number of new records to his already long list. There was a little talk recently that Shep had gone back, but to hear him tell it, one is led to understand that he is good enough for several years to come.

If his plans go through, Sheppard intends to sail for Scotland on July 5. He will return on August 15. The Scots hold three sets of games during the middle of July and the first part of August. Shep will undoubtedly go in three or four of his favorite stunts. These games, aside from them so that they will not conflict with each other.

In other words, the Ayre club has slated July 15 and 17 for their championships; Rangers, August 5 and 7, and Celtics August 12 and 14. They have invited athletes from all over the world to try for the prizes. The only other American, besides Sheppard, who will probably compete in that country, is Harry Gissing, at present unattached.

Sheppard will try for the prizes in the half-mile events. He believes that if he is in old-time shape he ought to have no trouble in breezing home a winner in each.

After the Olympic games in 1908, instead of coming home with the rest of the bunch, Shep stole over to Scotland. His fame as champion of all champions had preceded him, and the Scotland athletic sharps demanded that he start in some of their races. Shep didn't like the idea of competing in all three, so he held out only for the Rangers and Celtics.

He entered the half-mile of the Rangers and came within one-fifth of a second of the record. Shep knew he could do better. After a couple of days' rest he took the mark for the half in the Celtics games. Besides beating a lot of good men, Mel established a new Scotch record for the distance that has never been touched. His time was 1 minute and 55 seconds. Because of his previous performance, the Scots have been after Shep ever since to compete again in their games.

There is no doubt that America's reputation for producing the greatest short distance athletes will be maintained with Sheppard and Gising matching their speed against the best of Europe in the Scotland tournament. Over there they don't think we really have the very best, but when they see Mel crossing the tape ahead of their champions they will have a better opinion of us.

SOME RACERS WIN DESPITE NERVES ON NERVE

COACH SAYS HE'D RATHER HAVE HIS MEN HIGHSTRUNG THAN CLAMMY.

TEMPERAMENT THE THING

Imagination and Spirit Make Winning Combination, It is Asserted—Yale Athlete Runs Well Because of Fancied Insult.

New York, June 10.—One of the best football and baseball coaches in the country recently stated that he would rather have his men nervous than cold.

"The combination," said he, "is too much for most men, but nervousness in itself is not a drawback, to my mind. I like athletes with imagination and temperament. It is their imagination that gives them their stage fright, but it is also their imagination that ultimately leads them to do almost the impossible when the great test comes. It is of especial value in games in which the men come into physical contact, like football, basketball, basketball and lacrosse. The first contact with the player of the opposing team settles the stage fright unless the man is hopeless, and after that he has his nerve, not his nerves, to fall back upon."

"Suppose," he was asked, "you were able to use auto-suggestion on your team—suppose your team went into action absolutely cool and self-confident?"

"Nothing in it," he replied. "It may be all right for actors, although I have known not a few who always suffered from stage fright. This is the way I want my men to feel—I want them to imagine what will happen if they make a mistake, but I also want them to imagine themselves making a great run for a touchdown, or kicking a goal from the field, or something like that. There are times, of course, when it has not worked both ways, but in the end the fight temperament of the American athlete is the nervous temperament. It is that temperament that wins the Olympic championships and other titles, because the nervous man will almost always beat the phlegmatic man. It's the American temperament, and the American can no more change his temperament than the leopard his spots. When he does change, his work is apt to fall off. I have seen veterans go to pieces at the critical moment because they had lost this very quality of nervousness, and I have seen a new man win a great game after he had been so shaky before the match that he could not pass the ice water at lunch without spilling it."

One of the best examples of the ideal athletic temperament was that of Carl Palmer, the Yale distance runner of years ago, who was entered in the three-mile run in the Yale-Harvard-Oxford-Cambridge games in England. Palmer was built like a thoroughbred, and had the temperament that goes with the build. Off the field he was a restless chap, interested in many college activities, a good student, now, indeed, high strung in every way. Before he arrived in England he had never run three miles in his life, and his time for two miles had been nothing out of the ordinary.

On the day of the games he sat in the grass enclosure, waiting for his event, the last on the program. Beside him sat Workman, the veteran English distance man, for whom the three mile was expected to be a walkover. Palmer was young, impressionable, nervous and with a tendency to worry. He introduced himself to Workman, and suggested to the English star that Workman give him his blazer in exchange for Palmer's Yale sweater, so that both would have souvenirs of the meeting.

Workman favored him with a glassy stare, and in an instant the American was no longer chilly and worried, but thoroughly angered by the rebuff. In that moment the young runner determined to give the older man the race of his life.

JOHNNY KLING IS SOLD

VETERAN CATCHER OF CHICAGO CUBS FIGURES IN BIG BASE-BALL DEAL.

EIGHT PLAYERS IN IT

With Veteran Catcher, Windy City Gives Griffin, Kaiser and Weaver and Gets Goode, Curtis, Graham and Collins.

Chicago, June 10.—Johnny Kling, veteran catcher of the Chicago National league club, and three other members of the team were today traded to the Boston club of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago gave Linton, Griffin, a recruit pitcher, secured from the Atlanta club of the Southern league; Alfred Kaiser, an outfielder purchased from the Louisville club, and Henry Weaver, a pitcher who also came from Louisville. In exchange Chicago received Ralph Goode, an outfielder; Clifford Curtis, a pitcher, formerly with Milwaukee, in the American association; "Peaches" Graham, a catcher who will take Kling's place, and Outfielder Collins. Graham formerly played with Minneapolis in the American association.

The trade became effective immediately, and Kling and Kaiser played their first game with Boston today.

Chicago, June 10.—A good program of races brought together some good fields at the Lagoon track this afternoon. The feature of the card was won by Myles O'Connell, making his first start here. He just got up in time to beat Frank Mullens, first race, six furlongs, selling—Kurapatkin, won; Quick Trip, second; Parlor Boy, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Second race, four furlongs, purse—Mummy, won; Saltgrade, second; Free, third. Time, :48.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Dan Ann, won; Maxing, second; Abigail K, third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, futurity course, selling—Myles O'Connell, won; Frank Mullens, second; Excuse, third. Time, 1:09 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and 20 yards, selling—Sake, won; Cabin, second; Gene Russell, third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

RACING RESULTS

At Lagoon Track.
Salt Lake City, June 10.—A good program of races brought together some good fields at the Lagoon track this afternoon. The feature of the card was won by Myles O'Connell, making his first start here. He just got up in time to beat Frank Mullens, first race, six furlongs, selling—Kurapatkin, won; Quick Trip, second; Parlor Boy, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

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AT LATONIA.

Latonia, June 10.—Governor Gray won the 29th running of the Latonia derby today, defeating Star Charter by four lengths, with Messenger Boy two lengths farther back. The track record for the distance of one mile and a half, was lowered by two seconds, Governor Gray going the distance in 2:30 2-5. Colston, led for the first mile, when Messenger Boy took the lead, turning into the stretch. Rice then let out a wrap on Governor Gray, who had been trailing in the field, and came on steadily and won.

First race, five furlongs—Floral Day, won; Booby, second; Rose of Jeddah, third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Worth, won; King Broomstick, second; Wondawhy, third. Time, 1:00.

Third race, six furlongs—Adams Express, won; John Griffin II, second; Melinsanne, third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race, the Latonia derby, for 2-year-olds, value \$5,000, mile and a half—Governor Gray, won; Star Charter, second; Messenger Boy, third. Time, 2:30 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Bourbon Beau, won; Oceanbound, second; Countess, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Sixth race, one mile and a furlong—Petronius, won; Superstition, second; Red Wine, third. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Many Entries.
Lexington, Ky., June 10.—Three hundred and sixty-seven entries have been received for the 12 events of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association. This number includes the pick of the horses in training.

Wires Cut.
Montreal, Que., June 10.—On the final day of the Blue Bonnet race track meet today the authorities cut off all telegraphic facilities between the track and the city, thus preventing the sending out of the race results. Under what is known as the Miller law, passed a year ago, the sending of information from a race track is made unlawful. This law was not enforced during the nine days which have passed of the 10-day meet.

STEWART WINS.
Nashville, Tenn., June 10.—W. P. Stewart of New Orleans won the tenth annual tournament of the Southern Golf association at the tenth annual tournament of the Southern Golf association today at the links of the Nashville Gold and Country club, defeating R. G. Bush of New Orleans in the finals, 5-4.

HOT.
Tulsa, Okla., June 10.—The thermometer registered 110 here today, the hottest in the history of the local weather bureau.

was the Englishman who was worried. He put on speed and drew away for 20 yards only to hear the steady pounding behind him draw up again. So they turned into the last quarter with Workman only about three yards to the good. Now, the temperament of the American boy told, for although he had travelled so far faster than ever before in his athletic career, he made his first challenge for the lead on pure "nerve." Men who saw the finish of that race will never forget it. Palmer challenged six times in the stretch and six times could not quite get the lead. The odds were a shade too great, but he had run a race such as is seen only once or twice in a decade.

Said a Yale man after the event, "I would rather have seen the race that boy put up than to have won the meet." Both runners were in a dead faint after the race. Weeks afterward Workman and Palmer were the best of friends, and the Englishman told the American that for the first time in his running career he had been pressed so closely as to feel actual fear that he would be beaten. When he crossed the line he was not even sure that he had won, for he was running practically "blind."

"There is no game and no race worth while in which the sprint does not count to some extent. And it is in their ability to sprint when necessary, and often at the most unexpected stages, that has put American athletes at the top of the heap. The ability to excel one's own best performance comes of the realization of one's responsibility, and this realization comes of the nervous temperament. It is this, and not the phlegmatic temperament, that we need in our athletes, and generally succeed in finding."



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EVERYTHING READY FOR STATE SHOOT

ANNUAL MEET OF MONTANA SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION BEGINS MONDAY.

Hunters Hot Springs, June 10.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the opening here Monday of the eighteenth annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsmen's association. The tournament will open Monday morning and close Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the association and election of officers will take place Monday evening. Sunday practice shoot will be held. In the afternoon the extra trout event for the Hunters Hot Springs hotel Silver loving cup will be shot off. This is the first year the cup has been offered.

Among the shooters here are Allen Selvig of Billings; Brooks, Conrath and Alphonso of Livingston; Story and Evans of Bozeman; Mapes, England, Baker, Missoula; Rowe, Smith, Butte; Kieser, Sanburn, Altenbrun, Manhattan; Mathewson, Anaconda; Prosser, Bartos, Helena; Weatherhead, Laurel; Parsons, Stray; Weaver, Johnson, Bishop, Lewistown; Crane, Arlington; Whitton, Big Timber; Blakeman, Scortland, Melville. The professionals attending are MacCall, Hensler, Cummings, Hirschy, Flannigan and Hedges.

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