

# Only Four Phone Calls Asked Who Won the Prizefight—That's Good

## JOHNSON IS STILL CHAMPION OF HEAVY-WEIGHT SLUGGERS

Paris, June 27.—"Jack" Johnson still holds the heavyweight championship of the world in a hard-fought battle at the Velodrome d'Anvers here tonight as he easily defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh on points in a 20-round contest. Moran was game and stubborn. He did most of the leading and made many friends.

The great amphitheater presented a wonderful sight, for, although there were some empty seats, the tiers were crowded with representatives of every element. The singular spectacle was presented when several hundred women in handsome gowns and aprons and two pillars as they struggled up and down the ring, fighting and holding and hammering each other.

Among the women were those who bore such great names in French society as Baroness Henry de Rothschild, the younger Duchess d'Uzes, Comtesse Mathieu de Noailles, the poet Princess de Luchinze, the Duchess de Rohan, Princess Meronoff and Countess de Promieres.

Johnson's white wife occupied a prominent position, wearing as many diamonds as most of the great ladies. She cried out shrilly from time to time: "Hit him, Daddy! Come along, Pon!" "Now, then, Jack, let him have another!"

Gloved hands joined in the applause that came through the building as the two gladiators struggled for the supremacy.

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They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw when he least expected them, and several times with such force that the Pittsburgher sent sent wobbling, but there was not a single knockdown or anything that looked like a finishing blow. At the close Moran's face was bleeding from cuts on the nose and under the left eye; Johnson showed no marks.

Toward the middle of the contest it appeared as if Moran would not last the 20 rounds, but he showed courage and kept driving. Although he landed on the negro several times, his blows lacked force and were comparatively ineffective. Now and then he tried to land on his adversary, and in doing so swung wildly through space, Johnson being several feet away.

Moran took his punishment well, and during some of the rounds the negro fought with him when he saw that he could do so without danger.

Toward the end Johnson had the Pittsburgher absolutely at his mercy. Moran apparently feared he would be finished and clung to Johnson for support, trying at the same time to land, but without success. His manner of fighting and holding in the latter part of the contest was the cause of unfavorable comment.

The tactics of Johnson on several occasions also brought a caution from the referee as well as a storm of jeers from the crowd.

Many of the French spectators who seemingly did not understand the fine points of boxing, voiced their objection to in-fighting, but cheered any resounding harmless whacks.

Spencer Eddy, former American minister to Argentina, sat near the ringside. Three feet behind him sat the Duke of Westminster, while not far away were the Earl of Sifton, Louis Marthou, former premier of France, the Marquis de Yayette, the Duke d'Uzes, Marquis de Bretuil, Baron James De Rothschild and Count Clary.

Here and there were dark faces, some of them negroes from Senegal, Dahomey and West Indies. Two negro members of the chamber of deputies from Guadeloupe showed intense interest in the battle, while other dark faces included Prince Dhuleep Sinda of India and Omer Sallan Pasha of Egypt.

It was an amazingly international crowd. Several hundred Americans were in the best seats. They included Mortimer Schiff of New York; ex-Senator C. W. Watson of West Virginia; Richard Croker, Jr., Ogden Mills, Herman B. Duryea, Alfred Vanderbilt, D. A. Reid and E. H. Thomas, all of New York; E. C. Brown of Chicago and Frank Hitchcock of St. Louis.

After the fight Johnson pointed out

that no champion of his age ever defended the title. (He is 36 years old). He appeared little the worse for the battle.

"They thought I couldn't last 20 rounds," he said. "Well, didn't I? I am satisfied. I have done nothing for two years except ride fast. In another six weeks I shall be ready to box anybody."

"Moran? He has a real hard punch with either hand. I know because I have been there. If they always landed there isn't any body that could stand up against him. He is a good boy, all right, but I enjoyed the fight. Carpenter was a fine referee."

It was the first time a French champion had refereed a big match and George Carpenter expressed great pleasure at the experience. He thought it was one of the best fights he had ever seen.

Asked if he would like to take on Johnson, Carpenter replied: "Johnson is a little bit too heavy for me at present."

Moran, in his dressing room after the fight, said:

"At the worst it should have been a draw. I was the aggressor throughout the whole 20 rounds and I was not hurt. The cut over my eye is only an old one reopened; it was received in training. I believe I had the best of practically every round. The blow that really hurt was on my nose and for this Johnson was warned. They stopped by breathing and then the blood trickling down my throat. That was the only real hurt Johnson gave me. I shall return to my camp and train for another fight. My manager has one in mind."

Moran spent a social hour with friends at a hotel, then had his cuts attended to by a doctor and motored to his quarters at Moriel-sur-Oise.

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**Round 9.**

Moran landed flat hook to the body while Johnson landed on the head and several hard ones to the face. Johnson rushed the fighting somewhat. Moran received a left on the jaw.

**Round 10.**

They mixed it immediately at the bell. Johnson was successful in the in-fighting. The referee told the men to break away. Johnson sent one to Moran's nose. Moran's seconds claimed foul. The blow cut Moran's nose and mouth. The referee warned Johnson while the crowd hooted the negro. Hard fighting was resumed. It looked as though Moran was weakening. This was all Johnson's round.

**Round 11.**

Moran landed on Johnson's head. The negro then rushed the Pittsburgher and received another warning for holding. Moran sent three hard blows to the body, the negro retaliating viciously with blows to Moran's jaw.

**Round 12.**

Johnson succeeded in landing several uppercuts to the jaw and straight left to the nose and also over the eye. Moran was breathing hard and it did not seem he would last long. Moran cleverly dodged a hard swing to the jaw.

**Round 13.**

Moran led but could not land effectively while Johnson sent one to Moran's jaw. The Pittsburgher landed hard on the negro's jaw, which again drew a cheer from the crowd. Johnson stood back smiling and then sent a hard right to Moran's jaw.

**Round 14.**

Moran tried hard but unsuccessfully for the negro's jaw. Several of Moran's blows brought smiles from his opponent. Moran ran into a punch on the nose, and in making a futile swing at Johnson he ran into the ropes.

**Round 16.**

Johnson forced the fighting. Moran landed on the stomach and the negro sent a left to Moran's nose. He followed this with five more in lightning succession to the same place. Moran landed two straight lefts to the chin.

**Round 17.**

Johnson sent a hard left to the jaw while Moran made a wild swing. Moran then sent a left to the negro's face, which seemed to make little impression on his opponent. Moran sent another left to Johnson's face, which brought a cheer.

**Round 18.**

The negro sent one to the stomach, two to the face and then a hard left to the body.

**Round 19.**

Moran went after Johnson, in-fighting and holding at the same time. He did no damage, however. His tactics caused adverse comment. Referee Carpenter repeatedly separated the men.

**Round 20.**

They shook hands. Both tried for a knockout. Johnson sent several hard rights to face. He then landed with wildness and then Johnson landed wickedly and at will. Moran was hanging on and tried ineffectively for the negro's body. The gong then rang and Johnson was declared the winner.

## DIXON NOT BARRED WHILE HAMILTON HAS VOICE

VALLEY FANS WORKING TO RAISE BAN FROM FIGHTER TRAINING THERE.

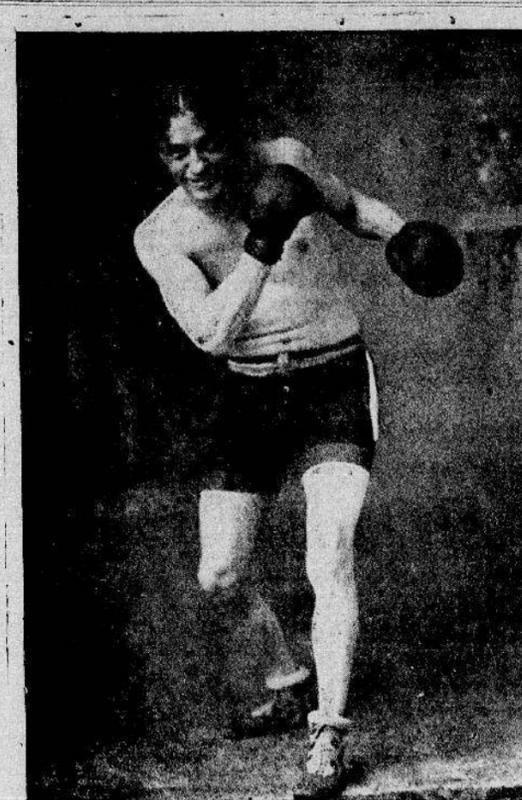
## NOT FAIR, THEY ARGUE

Bitter Rooters Protest Against Boxing Commission's Action Since Dixon Is Scheduled for a Fight on the Fourth and Substitutes Are Scarce.

Hamilton, June 27.—(Special.)—The newspaper dispatch from Helena to the effect that the Cummings-Dixon bout for the Fourth in Hamilton has been called off is not according to facts. It is true that the state boxing commission disapproves of Tommy Dixon, but the commission has not definitely barred the Kansas City boxer. It seems that Dixon fought Paddy O'Brien in Lewistown three months ago and, after having the best of the match for nine rounds, quit, as he was all in. No action was taken by the commission towards barring Dixon until after the bout here had been arranged and the bout extensively advertised.

Herby Weiss was in telephone communication with Dr. Cooney and Joe Markham, members of the state commission, yesterday afternoon, but no definite agreement could be arrived at. A telegram this morning from Markham suggested Jerry Dalton or Richard of Butte as a substitution for Dixon, the message stating that the commission disapproves of Dixon. Promoters of the match here feel that it is unfair to both Dixon and the local club to disqualify Dixon at such a late hour and after all arrangements for the fight were made. It is argued by those at the head of the local club that the time is too short for a substitution. A petition, signed by a large number of fight enthusiasts here and at Darby, asking that the ban on Dixon be raised until after his arranged match in Hamilton, was mailed this afternoon to Dr. Cooney, president of the board.

There will be two big matches in Hamilton the Fourth according to word given out today by the local club. Hopes are still entertained that the commission will allow Dixon to go on. Both Dixon and Cummings are in Hamilton and engaged in active training. The scheduled bout looks like a good one to local fans, all of whom are stirred up over the seventh-hour disqualification imposed upon Dixon, who quit in his Lewistown fight only when he was all in. A member of the commission stated to Weiss yesterday that his work at Lewistown was disapproved of because he stopped when he was receiving no punishment and had the best of the match.



PAUL CANTWAY, THE "BITTER ROOT KID."

## RESOLUTE DAMAGED VANITIE BEATS DEFIANCE

DEFENDER CHAMPION SUSTAINS MINOR INJURIES AND GOES TO BRISTOL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.—With the Resolute retired for 30 days for repairs, the Vanitie and Defiance raced on the sound again today in the highest of aims. The Ocean yacht won without difficulty. A minute after the two crossed, virtually bow and bow, the Vanitie took the lead and gained on nearly every log as they reached and beat twice around a 15-14 mile triangle. At one time the Vanitie was nearly two miles ahead, but a slight decrease in the breeze late in the afternoon enabled the Defiance to regain some of the lost distance.

The accident to the Resolute was not serious, but the loosening of the cap on the bowsprit and the slackening of the bobstay were deemed sufficient to take her back to Bristol. The seaworthiness was discovered to be worn because of the loss of the cap of the bowsprit and the slackening of the bobstay.

Resolute, but the Defiance was set on course before that. The Resolute started on the 27th.

### "ADULTS ONLY."

Chicago, June 27.—An ordinance permitting the exhibition of certain motion pictures to "adults only" today was recommended by the judiciary committee of the city council. The measure was advocated by Second Deputy of Police Panchosier, who has charge of the censorship. He said injustice was often done under the present system of censorship.

### BILLINGS BONDS.

Billings, June 27.—At a special election today Billings voted by a majority of 269 to issue \$450,000 in bonds for the purchase of the system of the Montana Water company and construction and extension work. The vote was 419 for and 150 against. The purchase price of the plant, as recently mutually agreed upon, amounts to about \$250,000.

### NEWS EMBARGO.

El Paso, June 27.—A news embargo was established today. While predictions were made that General Villa had started his troops toward Aguas Calientes, the most probable point of attack, this was not verified in any of the dispatches or official press dispatches. A private telegram from Villa, identical to the one here, is believed to have been received from Zacatecas under a plea of place after Thursday's race of date of today.

## HOURS OF TRAINING CHANGED TODAY AT ROCHESTER

CARROLL AND POLLACK WILL BE ON AT 2 P. M. AND PEANUTS AN HOUR LATER.

## COMMISSION LIKES JIM

Seat Sale for Coming Bout at the Local Club on July 3 Is Moving Rapidly and Record Crowd Is Anticipated—Big Posters Are Out in Two Colors.

The training hours at the Rochester have been changed for today. Carroll and Pollack will begin their duty at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They will be followed at 3 o'clock by Schieber, who will train with Frankie Harris. This is merely a special training arrangement for Sunday. After today the training will commence as heretofore, each evening at 6:30 o'clock. Paul Cantway will arrive in the city Monday and put the finish on his condition for his 12-round battle with Pollack. These two will scrap at 135 pounds. Each is practically down to this mark now and the matter of exercise is merely for the purpose of keeping in trim. Cantway will pair with Schieber in the conditioning course.

The seat sale is being marvellously successful. Nearly half of the seats are already spoken for, and there is indication that every sitting place will be taken up the day before the one scheduled for the contest, July 2.

A local fan, in Butte the other day, had a conversation with a member of the state boxing commission, and the commission expressed his satisfaction over Rochester matchmaking. He said it compared well with that of the best anywhere. So, the match-making of Jimmy Plouffe is well in the forefront of any in Montana. Rochester bouts have, as a whole, been more over than a great many staged elsewhere. Local opinion has merely extended itself to the boxing commission.

Two colored posters announcing the contest and its date of 12-round parts were distributed about western Montana yesterday. A record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

Baseball writers in Pittsburgh have assailed the Pirates so unfeelingly for their rotten playing that all of the Pirates without exception are good and sore about it. They have reached the point where they are unwilling to put up with the guff any longer. In this state of mind they have flocked out on the field and played a much snappier game than for some while previously. Pittsburgh baseball writers declare that their efforts have been of avail and that they are now satisfied that the Pirates will soon hit a clip. It was the bunch, so the scribes declare, to get the Pirates peevish and in this they have admirably succeeded.

Don't worry girls. The men may knock the transparent skirts. But you don't see many of them going around blindfolded on sunny days.

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Johnson continued the terrific uppers to Moran's jaw, the negro landed a hard left. Moran landed with both right and left to Johnson's face, which brought a cheer from the crowd.

**Round 7.**

Moran landed several hard ones to the negro's head, while Johnson got in a hard one to the stomach. Moran landed a swift left to Johnson's chin. Johnson then rushed Moran to the ropes without damage. Johnson opened wider the cut on Moran's nose.

**Round 8.**

Johnson followed his old style of fighting on the defensive. He succeeded in putting three uppercuts to the Pittsburgher's jaw. In a clinch Moran pounded Johnson's stomach, landing five or six blows and blocked more uppercuts from the negro. Johnson

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## The Merry Baseball War

New York, June 27.—"I could wreck the American and National leagues in 48 hours if I signed all the players of these two organizations who have asked to be taken into the Federal league." This spoke General Gilmore, commander-in-chief of the Federal forces, as he toyed with a check for several hundred thousand beans which was to be used as bait for jumping ball tossers.

When Gilmore's bold assertion was repeated to Bancroft Johnson, the major general of organized baseball, the M. G. said: "If there are any of our players who are ready to jump to the Federals I say let them jump, so we may know who they are and rid the sport of men who are in the game for purely mercenary reasons."

That mercenary stuff of Ban's is the goods. It surely will snare any of the big leaguers who jump to the Feds, for then we shall know they are willing to play baseball for money. If that sort of thing keeps up it won't be long before the players will be just as eager for the mazzina as the magnates. And then what will become of the grand old game?

If the Federals decide to make any considerable increase in the number of star players now on their payroll it will be for the purpose of crippling the older leagues and not because the Federals need the players. A few well-known players added to the circuit would perhaps boost the gate receipts here and there, but if the Federals continue to stage the tight pennant race they have been putting up of late they are sure to get the coin with the present lineup.

From the view point of the fans a real pennant race is one in which every team in the league has a chance to cop the bunting. At the present time the Federals appear better able to furnish a race of this sort than either the National or American league. So why should the new organization load up with expensive players, many of whom have been in fast company a number of years and soon will be ready to take the down grade?

The experience of the American league in the matter of distributing playing strength should be taken as a lesson by the Federals. When the American league was organized a small number of National leaguers were induced to jump to the new

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Hiram—Pharmacy.  
Silas—Some newfangled farming, eh?