DUNDEE HERE TO TAKE AWAY MONEY—HIS MANAGER WANTS TO GIVE AWAY BANK ROLL

MONTEITH CAN'T INVEIGLE JACKSON TO TAKE $4500 CHECK FOR RETURN BOUT WITH DUNDEE; NOTHIN' DOIN'

Scotty's Philanthropic Intentions Prove Unsuccessful When Willie Refuses Bribe of Young Fortune for His Signature

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JOHNNY DUNDEE and Scotty Monteith, gentlemen from New York city, are in Philadelphia today, each with a perfectly good and distinctly different purpose. Dundee, for giving Olympia fans tonight an exhibition of his clever boxing that has made him a fist flinger of the first water, is to carry away a large bundle of U. S. lucre. Monteith, on the other hand, is here to prove himself a philanthropist. He want to give money away.

'Tis the truth, Monteith, who is so anxious—very anxious—to separate himself from a chunk of coin, has but one reason for his philanthropic intention; he manages Dundee. And Willie Jackson is the only one whom Monteith is willing to wish his little fortune upon. But before Mr. Jackson can call Monteith's money his own and bank it under the name of Oscar Tobin, Jackson's real name, Willie must sign for another match with Dundee.

You know, Jackson several weeks ago knocked out Dundee in less than a round and also knocked a lot of dope to the skies by doing so. Since then Dundee's ambition, and that of Monteith, has been a return tilt with Jackson. Jackson says he will box Dundee again. Then when a contract is placed in front of him for some reason Willie acknowledges that his penmanship is very bad, and hates to spoil a neat set of articles with his signature.

Would Pay Jackson

So to prove that he is a regular guy Monteith is out to pay Jackson to sign a contract calling for an encore with Dundee, and pay Willie well. Forty-five hundred dollars is the bribe Scotty wants to pay Jackson and until Monteith and his boxer left New York for Philly, Jackson had refused. Now Scotty is around town flashing a piece of paper, which represents 4500 real iron men, that he can't give out—to Willie Jackson.

It is safe to say that Dundee will get away with the money he came here after and that Monteith still will have the check of which he wants to rid himself. Scotty, with said $4500 check in his jeans, will coach Dundee in the latter's combat tonight against Terry McGovern, and then after a little more than eighteen minutes—or less—Dundee's jeans also will be laden down with the jingling stuff.

Dundee will have no easy time earning his money this evening. In meeting McGovern, Dundee will be pitted against Philadelphia's most aggressive lightweight, one who can stand up well under punishment, and is no slouch when it comes to distributing it. Terry has been hitting the lightweight trail like a thoroughbred in the stretch, but whether Dundee will stop Mac's flying pace remains to be seen.

The usual four other bouts also are on schedule and they appear to be well matched. Eddie McAndrews and Joe Welsh will go at it again in the semifinal, and, if McAndrews wins, the same decision will be rendered as before. Jimmy Coster meets Buck Taylor; Bert Spencer boxes Denny Shannon, and Jimmy Doyle, the submarine kid, faces Leo Flynn.

Three in One Bout

It doesn't sound natural, but there were three principals in the wind-up at the National A. C. Saturday night and at the finish one who wasn't supposed to be in the fracas deserves honors, if any are to be handed around. Jack McGuigan did more wrestling and prying apart than Charley Thomas or Soakem Yoakum, but it was evident that neither paid any attention to the referee and allowed him to win as he pleased.

If the Thomas-Yoakum bout was supposed to be a boxing match we rather would like to see bulldogs in the ring than humans. There wasn't a second of clean boxing at any time, and those fascinated by wrestling probably enjoyed the bout, but no one came to see a grappling match.

Johnny Wolgast, a brother of Ad, appears to be a boxer who will make a lot of welters seek cover, even though he ran second to Henry Hauber. Hauber walloped Wolgast good and plenty, enough to be on the winning end after six rounds, but Johnny showed sufficient form in flashes to stamp him as a rising boxer.

Muggsy Taylor's stable punched at a 1,000 clip, with Hauber winning and Tommy Jamison defeating Johnny Burt, a New Yorker.

Kaufman and Williams Again

Benny Kaufman has boxed Kid Williams, and he will meet him again. This time they are scheduled to romp through a fifteen-round contest in Baltimore next Thursday night, and a referee's decision depends on the result. One hundred and twenty pounds ringside will prevail and the weight should find both in good and strong condition.

When Lew Tendler heard of Artie Root's illness, the southpaw said he was sorry to have taken advantage of a sick boy, but that he figured Root so easy for him he "was perfectly willing to give Art another chance, or even box him for breakfast, dinner and supper." "I'll admit that Root was a mighty sick lad," said Tendler, "but he was not taken ill until after the bout, and Artie can blame his ailment to my punches."

Tillman Training Hard

Training and boxing are entirely two different pastimes. Some boxers, only a few, like preparatory work before a ring bout, but mostly all enjoy boxing before an audience. Johnny Tillman thinks just as much of one as he does the other. To enjoy boxing, and the only way to like it is to win, is to think as much as "preparing" for a bout, says Tillman. He is training very diligently for his match with Benny Leonard next Monday night at the Olympia.

Tillman believes he never lost a bout in his life until he met Leonard here last September, and he admits Benny was the victor. But Tillman will be out to even the score, and if confidence is half the battle, as some one said many years ago, Johnny has fifty per cent of next Monday's scrap laid away.

The weight for Tillman's match with Leonard is 138 pounds, ringside. Both will make the poundage with little or no trouble.

Scraps About Scrappers

Billy Waltz came down from Lancaster Saturday night and made an impressive showing on his debut here at the National by impressing several right-handers on Tommy Manton's chin in the first round. They had to carry Manton out of the ring.

Gussie Lewis appeared in his first New York bout Saturday night and scored a ten-round victory over Frankie Daly. "Jeb-im-up" Gussie is setting a fine pace in bantam circles and he is no set-up for any one. Lewis will box in the semi to the Leonard-Tillman match next week.

Jack Toland was unconscious for fully fifteen minutes as a result of a left-hand punch over the heart landed by Soldier Bartfield in the third round of a match in Brooklyn Saturday night. Toland had been on the sidelines for several months, and in tackling Bartfield he stacked up against too rugged a proposition for a restarter.

Johnny Moloney, after gaining a lot of ring experience, has been real anxious for another match with Knockout Joe O'Donnell. If the former amateur champion succeeds in winning from Barney Hahn tomorrow night at the Nonpareil's reopening Moloney will put in a strong bid for another clash with Kayo. Jack McGuigan will referee. Al Nelson is in great shape for his semi scrap against Young Mulligan. Jack McCloskey vs. Freddy Russell, Benny Harrison vs. Jack McDermott and Marty Coyle vs. Goodie Welsh are other Nonpareil numbers.

Jack Dunleavy, who showed pleasing form in several bouts here shortly after his arrival from Australia, has been keeping himself in shape at Gloucester, N. J. When he pits his skill against Bobby Reynolds at the Broadway Thursday night Dunleavy will be in his fittest fettle. Other bouts at the Broadway will be between Billy Hines and Muckles Riley, Black Pat Bradley, of St. Paul, and Young Lowrey, Harry Leonard and Sammy Wald and Kid Vigil and Mike Marks.

Homer Smith, the Michigan heavyweight, is back East again. The big fellow started diligent training at once, and he will appear in a local bout in a week or so. His first opponent may be Joe Bond or Jack Blackburn.

Another English lightweight recently invaded this country. He is Freddy Jacks. Jacks's debut in an American ring will be made in New York tomorrow night in a bout with Freddy Reese.

Willie Jackson did a week's roughing stuff at Roscoe, Sullivan County, N. Y. He returned to Gotham today and will finish training for his bout with Tommy Touhey Thursday night.

Tom Cowler, who high-dives every now and then and sometimes makes the other guy do an Annette, boxes K. O. Brennan in Buffalo tonight.

Eddie Shannon, the clever California lightweight, has placed himself under the management of Charley Weirmuller.

HANS WAGNER

This veteran baseball man is still unsigned by the Pittsburgh club. The Dutchman's contract calls for a cut in salary and it is not known whether he will play this year.

DILLON GOES BACK HOME; FLYNN BOUT ALSO IS OFF

Browne Receives Word of Hoosier's Departure and Garden Will Remain Dark Tonight

NEW YORK, March 5.—Grant Hugh Browne, athletic director of Madison Square Garden, encountered another obstacle in his new venture as a boxing promoter and has been compelled to announce that there would be no boxing in Madison Square this evening.

He had received word from Sam Marburger, manager of Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis light-heavyweight, that the latter, as a result of some kind of a dispute had boarded a train for his home in Indianapolis. This action on the part of the Hoosier boxer automatically canceled the scheduled bout with Jim Flynn.

League Bowlers in Close Races

A game or two is the margin which separates many of the leading teams and the runners-up. In some of the tourneys the third and fourth teams are only a few games behind the pace-setters, so that defeat for the first or second teams and victory for the third and fourth this week still will further complicate matters.

GIRARD COLLEGE HAS STRONG TEAM

Collegians Rank With Best Quintets in This Section. Media Players Eligible

Girard College, though playing in no school league, has one of the best basketball teams in this section. In a display of speed and aggressiveness the Girard College athletes defeated the Atlantic City High School team by a large score. Seldom if ever have the Girard youngsters put up a better game in the cage.

Girard College this morning received an invitation to participate in the foul-goal scoring contest, open to all the schoolboys in this section of the country, to be held in the Germantown High School gymnasium next Friday afternoon. Undoubtedly two or more of the Girard players will accept the chance to compete and test their skill with the other foul shooters in this vicinity.

Girard has a powerful field goal scoring machine with such passers as Powell, Knorr, Klotz, Gilham and Kuppinger. Powell, Knorr and Klotz showed their best form of the season against the shore quintet. Gilham was not in good shape for foul-goal scoring. He has done much better than was the case on Saturday. Perry is another very good foul shooter at Girard. Forrecca also plays well.

Media High Stars Eligible

Agnew and Westcott are back in basketball for Media High. These two stars were recently declared ineligible, but they made up their back work and were in the game against Catholic High, which the Media team won, 40 to 30. These two stars scored 36 of the entire total made by Media.

Westcott tallied nine field goals and Agnew had five, while he also scored eight out of thirteen foul goals. Davis, Aherne and Lavery played the other positions for Media. Catholic High was well represented, with Captain Dumpas, Tansey, Dougherty, Scully and Cole in toss. Dougherty and Tansey did most of the scoring for Catholic High.

C. H. S. Stars in Track Meet

Central High School will probably have many of the regulars in the championship track and field meet Wednesday afternoon at the Commercial Museums. Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien, coach of the track team, admitted that Captain Mellinger and others would probably be eligible to compete. The fight for the championship will then be between Central, West Philadelphia and Northeast High.

The meet will start at 3 o'clock and there will be many entries. As heats will be necessary in many of the events it will be late before the games are over. There should be some way of limiting the number of entrants, but as this is not possible, the officials will make the best of conditions and lose no time in starting the events.

A good plan for the high school officials to follow would be a two-day meet, with the heats on Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday. This plan may be tried out next year. It would prevent crowding in the races.

EDDIE PLANK

The former Mackman and Gettysburg southpaw has come to terms with the Browns. This will be Plank's seventeenth year in the big show.

DUTCH LEONARD IS SICK; MAY BE LOST TO BOSTON

Red Sox Southpaw Down With Typhoid. Drops From 240 to 160 Pounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 5.—The Boston American League team may be without the services of Dutch Leonard, its start lefthanded pitcher, this season, it became known today. He is in his home suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, which laid him low shortly after Christmas.

Leonard dropped from 240 pounds to 160 and is a mere shadow of his former self.

EBBETS, BROOKLYN HEAD, LEAVES FOR DODGER CAMP

BROOKLYN, March 5.—Charley Ebbets and a party of local newspaper men left this city for Hot Springs. The boss of the National League championship team will pick up Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Superbas, and Gus Getz and Fabrique at Harrisburg. The party will proceed from Harrisburg to St. Louis, where a three-hour stop will be made. There Ebbets expects to meet Pfeffer, who has not yet signed a contract.

SYRACUSE TO ENTER INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 5.—The question of an International League franchise for Syracuse has been discussed at a conference between John H. Farrell, president of the New York State League; Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League, and Charles Chapin, of the Rochester Club of that league.

Farrell agreed to release the Syracuse territory to the International League in 1918. Barrow promised to transfer the franchise either of Montreal or Providence to Syracuse in that year if proper support were assured in Syracuse.

Rookies and Regulars

Macon, Ga.—Military drill, according to word passed around here, begins today in the Yankee camp. However, the word was passed once before, so the ballplayers still are hopeful. Wally Pipp and Angel Aragon have joined the squad.

Marlin, Tex.—Rookies will get the majority of attention this week from John McGraw. Regulars will be allowed to take things rather easily.

PHILS READY FOR TRIP SOUTH BY OCEAN ROUTE

Moranmen Leave Tomorrow and Reach St. Petersburg Friday Night—Practice Saturday

All arrangements have been completed by Bill Shettsline for the trip of the Phils south. Alexander, Killefer, Paskert, Eddie Burns, Mayer, one or two other players and newspaper writers will leave Broad Street Station at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for New York.

They will go to the Clyde Line docks on the North River and board the Mohawk for Jacksonville, Fla. Manager Pat Moran will be waiting for them.

The steamer is due to arrive in Jacksonville Friday forenoon. The players will then get aboard a train, which will transport them to St. Pete by 7 o'clock that night.

The first practice is scheduled for Saturday.

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

LOCAL ten-pin enthusiasts will have to be satisfied with city championships this year. The calling off of the Atlantic Coast series scheduled at Syracuse was a big disappointment to the squads that contemplated going to the Salt City. The local chapter will meet shortly and decide whether or not to roll a series among teams of this city and vicinity. It has been some years since an endurance test of bowling has been staged in this city. The last event of the kind between two-men teams was rolled on Casino Alleys. Manager George M. Moss, of the Keystone Alleys, announced that this year's tourney will be between twelve teams of two men each. They will begin to bowl next Wednesday at noon, and either one of the pair must roll continuously during the twelve consecutive hours the tourney is in progress. The pair knocking down the greatest number of pins will win the tourney.

The American Bowling Congress championships are in progress in Grand Rapids. The entries include 714 five-man teams, 1584 two-man teams and 3099 individuals. In each class the teams and individuals will bowl three games. The five-man teams roll first in the evening, and the day following the two-man teams and individuals compete. A share of the prize money is given to the bowlers who establish the best scores. It was in this tourney at Toledo some years ago that William J. Knox, of the White Elephant team, knocked down the ten pins twelve times in succession in one game, thus securing the 300 or perfect score in his individual games. Knox was awarded a medal for the feat, which had never been performed before nor since by any bowler in a national tourney.

With two-thirds of the German-American League over, the leading average men in the six-club organization that rolls its matches on the respective clubs' alleys are as follows: Girard team, Findley, with 176 pins for 57 games; United, Herbert, with 173 for 59 games; Quartet, Poole, with 170 51 games; Harmer, G. Motter, with 176 for 60 games; Mooney and Lambert, of the same team, also have rolled in 60 games, the former averaging 172 and the latter 170; Columbia, Hasenfus, with 166 for 60 games; Ryan being a close second with 164 for 60 games; Kensington International Beneficial Association team, Tarbuck, with 172 for 60 games, Rhodes having 170 for 60 games.

Keystone Club (A) section will conclude its schedule next Friday night. It will be the first of the tourneys to wind up its season's games.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL

Grayleck basketball team would like to arrange games with third and fourth class teams. Walter Flowers, 1265 South Ringgold street.

Philadelphia Business College desires games with second-class teams at home. C. F. Taylor, care of Philadelphia Business College.

Victor Y. M. A. would like a game at home with first-class team for March 10. J. Kleinberg, 219 North Second street.

A rare treat is in store for basketball fans next Thursday night when the Y. M. H. A. basketball team plays the "Old Guards" at Back's Natatorium, Broad street and Columbia avenue. These teams are composed of former high school stars and a snappy game is expected. A foul-shooting contest will be held between halves, the winner to receive a silver loving cup.

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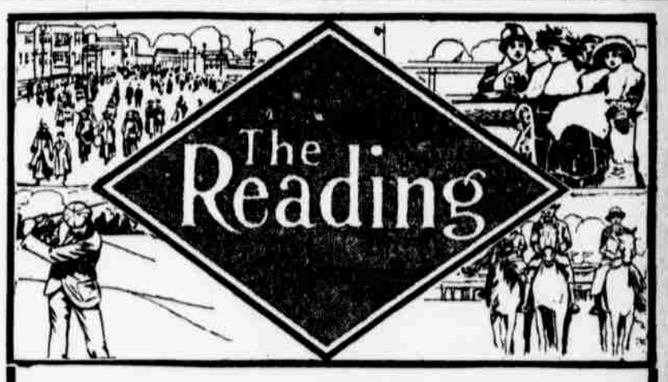

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