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FIVE FOMENTERS HELD. Montreal, Jan. 22.—Police guarding restaurants Saturday to prevent reopening of raids by unemployed former service men, similar to those Friday when they stormed several places to obtain free meals, held five men suspected of fomenting trouble among the unemployed.



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It's much better policy to buy shoes you know something about than it is to just take a chance on getting good value. For years we have specialized in shoes which fit the individual needs and desires of our customers.

SLIGHT REAL ARMY CHAMPIONS IN BOUTS WITH BRITISH BOYS

American Entries Not Representative Is Claim; Plans Going Forward Already for Next Years Tournament

By LAWRENCE PERRY. Copyright, 1921, by The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

New York, Jan. 22.—So far as the United States army is concerned, British amateur boxers are not likely to enjoy themselves as much at the next international amateur boxing tournament as they did at the recent contest held in the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. Uncle Sam's army men feel the humiliation of the New York debacle keenly, and it may be announced that plans are under way whose design is to present for British consideration at the proposed return tourney in London next year a group of soldiers representing the various weight divisions of far greater ability than those who sought to uphold our prestige in this city last week.

Fighting Blood Up. In the meantime, there isn't an army post or cantonment or fort from Plattsburgh to the Presidio, from Sandy Hook to Seattle, where the Hotel Commodore bouts are not being discussed in a mood that approaches downright rancor. Down at Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, New Jersey, where the first division is stationed, there isn't a soldier who wouldn't join in a volunteer movement to descend upon England with no arms but fists and attempt to clean up every Tommy who showed himself on the streets, and, primarily there are twenty-two men who have established pugilistic supremacy among the thousands of soldiers stationed at this great cantonment ready and willing to devote every minute of their spare time to perfecting themselves pugilistically along whatever intensive lines the war department may adopt. Right now there are men at Camp Dix who impress the critical visitor as having ability far greater than any army representative who boxed against the British at the Hotel Commodore.

Champions Not Present. All of which brings us to this fact: the best army opinion obtainable has it that the army was not represented as well as it might have been at Monday's tournament. In other words, it is stated that army champions did not meet the British. The last army championship boxing bouts of which athletic officers at various posts and camps have record, took place at St. Louis last July. The lightweight championship at that time was won by Corporal Toomey, now stationed at Camp Dix, who at the Commodore put up the best and hardest bout of the evening against Jimmy Brown, of the navy.

Private Snyder won the light-heavyweight championship at St. Louis and Corporal Langford won the heavy-weight title. Just how Private Jack Cortwright was selected over these established champions to meet Captain Ernest V. Chandler, of the British army, and how Private Ben Davis, the Choctaw Indian, was selected to tackle Hugh Brown, the British light-heavyweight, is not understood. There is the feeling that soldiers who have no right to titles should not be permitted to pose as possessors thereof.

Plan Amateur Tourneys. From Lieutenant S. B. Wilson, athletic officer at the infantry school, Camp Benning, Georgia, I have word that the one proceeding through which the army can develop high class boxing talent is a comprehensive system of amateur army tournaments in which honor and prestige coming to outstanding soldier talent will be sufficient to keep them in the amateur ranks. At the present time, writes Lieutenant Wilson, boxers in the army who develop marked ability, turn professional as soon as their enlistments expire, if not before; there now being no incentive for them to retain amateur standing. When plans now being considered have been perfected we shall no doubt find that a remedy for this condition has been devised.

At Camp Dix, Sergeant Wisniewski, the athletic officer, has devoted a great deal of attention to the development of boxing and the first division and other outfits stationed there had pretty thoroughly been combed for material. The result is a squad of twenty-two men, representing various classes.

In Groups of Six. These men work under a group of six instructors, all of whom have a sound knowledge of boxing. Toomey, the middleweight champion of the army, is instructor of the light-weight division and Private Lopez is instructor of the middle-weights. Lopez, by the way, looks to be a bear cat. He is a Mexican and in some ways reminds one of Carpenter. He is lightening fast and can hit like a trip hammer. The athletic officer, who considers Lopez the best ever, does not know why the swarthy middleweight was not summoned to New York to fight for the honor of khaki.

Private Russell, the heavyweight instructor, looks good, too. The 22 men seem to have been capably handled at Camp Dix. They are segregated all the time not given over to military duties is taken up with road work and boxing. The men are thus in excellent condition and it would seem that their training and development has been of a sort which would make them prominent factors in any series of elimination contests which the war department athletic authorities, looking toward a return engagement with the British army men fighters, may devise.

SHELBY H. S. HAS FOUR BASKET BALL TEAMS. Special to The Tribune. Shelby, Jan. 22.—The students of Shelby high school have four basketball teams, two boys' and two girls. In recent games with "Cut Bank" high school teams, the Shelby boys' team No. 1 was defeated 21 to 20, while the Shelby girls' team No. 1 defeated the "Cut Bank" girls' 15 to 5. A boys' team from Augusta was defeated by the Shelby first team 16 to 8.

MADDEN AND MAGIN WIN SIX DAY BIKE RACE. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Eddie Madden and Jake Magin won the six-day bicycle race which ended Saturday night at 10:30. They covered 2,270 miles.

PENNY ANTE



The Big Winner Breaks Away.

FOOTBALL IS PAYING OWN WAY CARRYING OTHER SPORTS—CAMP

Authority on College Athletics Hands Palm to Pigskin Chasers, When It Comes to Gate Receipts.

BY WALTER CAMP. Copyright 1921, by The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

New York, Jan. 22.—Athletics as a constructive element on university expansion has again been exemplified in a gift of \$50,000 by the University of Pittsburgh Athletic association toward the proposed erection of a new recitation building to be known as "Alumni hall." This gift is supplementary to \$50,000 already given to the university by the athletic branch.

Such contributions from athletics to the education and of a seat of learning is a startling sign of the times inasmuch as it affords a sharp departure from the financing of stadiums and the maintenance of purely athletic activities. The amount involved in these two gifts is much more than the total endowment fund of many an educational institution in times before organized athletics came to their present significant estate. It represents practically the football profits of two years at Pittsburgh.

Football Main Support. Football has become throughout the country the main support of all the athletic interests in majority of colleges and universities. Without the football game, the various teams, games, crews, etc., could not be financed. The expense column of an university athletic department today is so large that few care to publish it in detail and if football should suddenly cease the undergraduates and alumni of any of our large universities would stand aghast at the request to furnish an amount of money necessary to carry on the other sports.

Baseball at times is self-supporting; perhaps a little more, but aside from this there are few self-supporting organizations in the athletic line and there are several, like crew and track athletics, which run deep into the deficit, which must be made up through football receipts. And these expenditures are growing steadily.

Wasted Economy Reform. At the time of the war, a great amount of sentiment was expressed in faculty and athletic committees to the effect that this was the time to start on a new era of economical administration in athletics, and many were the declarations made against turning tables, engagement of seasonal coaches, expensive traveling and the like. But

none of these reforms materialized when college sports rose again to normal—or as we might say, abnormal. Of course, the university which is situated in or near a large town has an enormous advantage in the matter of gate receipts. Harvard, just across the bridge from Boston, can draw on Boston for a very considerable attendance on account of the great population even for minor games. Yale is so situated that her advantage of New Haven's population makes her gate receipts better than Princeton's, although Princeton is slightly nearer New York, from which city both draw heavily. Pennsylvania, being located right in Philadelphia, has practically as great possibilities of gate as has Harvard. Pittsburgh has a similar position.

Chicago is well known as the "mecca" of the middle west conference teams. Brown has a great advantage in drawing from Providence. Institutions like Dartmouth, Cornell, Colgate and in a measure, Syracuse, find a game in a large metropolis well worth while from this standpoint. Inter-sectional athletics, particularly inter-sectional football, has come to help out because there is much more participation about this than with the ordinary minor game, and hence we shall see more and more of such contests in the future, provided the authorities permit it. The only case of this kind wherein a good profit is made in the Pennsylvania relay carnival. It comes at a time of year when interest is becoming ripe in track athletics and last year on account of the inter-national flavor given by participation of British athletes, the relay affair made a profit of nearly \$25,000. And this is about the only event in track athletics where profits can be counted upon.

Rowing is Expensive. Of course, rowing is an expensive sport and never has any possibilities of gate receipts worth anything. And other places are very small and the whole deficit has to be faced by the athletic association drawing on the football funds.

So long as things move on as they are now, and football continues popular, the big colleges and those located near the large cities will be able to finance their athletics. What a great crash would come at any time if football failed to provide in this way for the sustenance of the other non-paying athletic branches, may this be imagined.

Finally, it now is an accomplished fact that football is, as advocated in the first paragraph, paying not only for the support of other sports, but for the educational buildings of the university. Truly, this sport is beginning to seem the financial "god-in-the-car" to the educational institutions.

FAN ASKS PLAYERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES TO WEAR NUMBERS

Sanborn Tells Pros and Cons of Scheme Suggested by Baseball Enthusiast.

By J. E. SANBORN. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Now comes the baseball fan with a request that all diamond athletes wear numbers on the backs of their uniforms, a la football, so that with the aid of a score card they could be recognized. The suggestion was made to President Veck of the Cubs by a Cub rooster who resides in the major harbor.

The Cub executive replied that the electrical scoreboard system of flashing the numbers of the players as they came to bat did away with the necessity of labeling them by attaching the numbers to their uniforms; but the Indiana fan came back with the argument that the scoreboard system identifies only the players in action, while the fan wants to know the rest of the athletes, including the reserves who are hived in the coop most of the time except during the preliminary practice or an emergency.

Disadvantages to Scheme. It is the business of professional baseball promoters to cater to their patrons to the fullest extent, but it does not seem as if the advantages of placarding players with numbers on their uniforms would offset the disadvantages. Under the present system the major league parks the spectators are informed of the identity of all men who take any actual part in a game. That is, they are so informed when the systems in use are in working order.

There are some ball parks where the club owners do not appreciate fully the value of the scoreboard and let things go to seed until the score card numbers are "raisies"; but these cases are subject to local conditions and general. The modern electrical scoreboard, if properly kept in repair, will supply the casual fan with all the information he really desires.

Alert Fans Know Players. In baseball the play is so open that it is seldom a spectator cannot tell, once the lineup of each team has been printed, exactly who partakes of an important play, either offensively or defensively. In football that is not true, because of the confusing shifting of players in both the offense and defense. It is not possible for even the expert always to determine what men are responsible for a good or a bad play on the gridiron, without the aid of numbers, but that is not true in baseball.

As to the identity of recruits and noncombatants, the great majority of rosters are not interested. Only the thirty-third degree fan wants to know the future greats. The rosters of less degree are satisfied to know the stars.

These Don't Need Numbers. And it would seem like a lowering of the dignity of players like Babe Ruth, or Grover Alexander, or Ray Schalk, or Bill Killefer, or Ty Cobb, or Eddie Collins, to ask them to wear numbers on their backs. It might be all right to label the rookies, but where would the manager draw the line between the stars and the near stars?

One day at the Polo grounds in New York, when Christy Mathewson was nearing the end of his active career, four men were shown to a box directly behind the press coop. As they took their seats, "Big Six" strolled out to line up for the game, and one of the quartet asked the usher who he was. The lad looked at him and replied: "Are you trying to kid me?" They were not. Not one of them knew Mathewson, who for more than ten years had been a nation-wide figure; yet it would have been an imposition on the slab hero to ask him to wear a number on his back for the information of those four men, who were probably the only ones out of a 20,000 crowd who did not recognize Big Six when he left the bench.

Confusion is Possible. Then there is the cold weather of spring and fall, when the rookies are most numerous. There are days when the players rush back from the field to the clubhouse, saying "Boo, but it's cold!" and proceed to don sweaters and mackinaw coats over their uniforms. It would be necessary, in order to inform all the fans of new numbers on the uniforms, the sweaters, and the coats. And if a rookie borrowed a regular's sweater or mackinaw on a cold day, the result would be confusing. Perfect the present scoreboard system and keep it in working order, and the great majority of the fans will be satisfied.

An inventor has patented a perforated box to be fastened to one end of a scrubbing brush to hold soap, water passing through the suds forming among the bristles.

Should You Buy a Motor Car?

If you should buy a motor car You'd surely take your time You wouldn't stop at "first cost" though You'd figure to the dime, On how much Gas or how much Oil Or how much for repairs. You wonder just how "able" stand up And stand the wear and tear.

Now when you buy a union suit Have you thought out with care Just what the cost of the "Upkeep" And the garment's wear and tear, Now take the "Hatch one-button suit" It leads in every state The "Upkeep" of one button should— Be less than that of eight.

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Presbyterians Win Basketball Contest After Score Is Tied

After playing to a 14 to 14 tie, six points added in an extra period gave the Presbyterian basketball team a 20 to 14 victory over the Congregational five in an older boys' game in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school series Saturday afternoon.

On the winning team were Charles and R. Mowery, forwards; Olsen, center; Sproat and W. Mowery, guards. The Congregational team was: Hiams and White, forwards; Conner, center; Cox and Hober, guards.

The Independents' quintet defeated the Methodist boys 16 to 6, in the other older boys' Sunday school league game. On the Independents' team were Brosg and B. Hodges, forwards; Murphy, center; T. Hodges and Lowrey, guards. The Methodist five was: Hiams and White, forwards; Conner, center; Cox and Hober, guards.

Standing in the Sunday school older boys' league follow: Independents, won five, lost none; percentage, 100; Methodists, won three, lost two, percentage, 60; Presbyterian, won one, lost three, percentage, 25; Congregational, won none, lost four, percentage, 0.

Triangle Ball Play Gives Smelter Team Win Over Office Men

By the narrow margin of one point, the smelter triangle ball team defeated the general office team of the smelter in the opening game of the Y. M. C. A. triangle ball series Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the score being 22 to 21.

On the smelter team were: Crutcher, 2b.; Bardwell, 1b.; Mitchell, 1b.; Kennard, p.; Fabrikant, c.; Cooper, rf. The general office team comprised: Peterson, c.; Kennan, p.; La Motte, lf.; Keouch, 2b.; Berke, 1b.; Alane, rf.

In the second game the Triangle club defeated the zinc plant 14 to 8. The Triangle team was: Goodman, 1b.; Johnson, rf.; Cronch, p.; Givans, lf.; Albright, 2b.; Holdeman, c.; McClure, 1b.; Capies, rf. On the zinc plant lineup were: Steier, c.; Elton, rs.; Satterthwaite, p.; Holland, 1b.; Mos, 1b.; Melby, 2b.; Weimer, 2b.; Alina, lf.

Zinc Plant Leachers Beat Orphan Team at Black Eagle Alleys

The orphan's team of the smelter league defeated the zinc plant leaching bowlers by a score of 214 to 202 in a special match at the Black Eagle alleys Saturday night. Gray rolled high single of 201 for the victors and Hensley made the high string of 161 for the zinc plant leaching men.

The lineup follow: Orphans, Gray, Rounds, Heines, Quick and McDonald; zinc plant leaching, Hensley, O'Neill, Matten, Pettigrew and Clinton. The following house committee of the Black Eagle club was named by the officers Saturday night: W. E. Mitchell, chairman; R. H. Miller, James Moore and Rollin Kennard.

BASKETBALL SCORES. At Billings—Billings high, 43; Galatin, 23. At Dillon—Dillon high, 20; Anaconda, 10. At Helena—School of Mines, 24; Mount St. Charles, 16. At Helena—Helena high, 33; Butte, 22.

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