UNOFFICIAL SECONDS OF BOXERS MUST CEASE HOWLING AT CONTESTANTS

FIGHTERS SUBJECT TO CONSTANT ABUSE

Small Betto Wage a Verbal Warfare Against Boxers Picked as Losers.

OFFICIALS ARE AROUSED

International Boxing Union Unceremoniously Deprives Carpentier of Title.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The announcement by William Muldoon that several boxing clubs might be suspended unless the disorderly conduct of spectators ceased brings sharply to the foreground a growing nuisance attendant on ring contests and other forms of rough sport. At baseball games the persons responsible for the disorder are known as "grand stand umpires," who, protected by baseball law, heap abuse on defenseless players.

At boxing bouts the disturbers are known as "unofficial seconds." They invariably sit close to the ringside, begin coaching the boxers in the four round bout and never cease their raucous advice till the last blow has been struck in the final contest of the night. These chaps usually select one of the boxers as a favorite, but they are not content with telling him in loud tones just how to defeat his opponent. They devote much of their time to coarse abuse of the opposing boxer.

The official seconds in the corners of the ring are by law compelled to remain quiet during rounds, and if a boxer was guilty of an outbreak he would be suspended by the boxing officials. But these self-appointed seconds shatter the ear drums of all within hearing and annoy and disturb all those who would prefer to watch the boxing in quietude. When a bout begins there is a volley of "Atta boys!" "Go-get-hims!" and other stupid cries. Then, as the action of the bout increases, the "seconds" turn loose a torrent of abuse of the boxer they pick as the loser. Among the choice yelps are these:

"In the body, Jimmy; he don't like 'em there!"

"He's yellow, Tommy, and he's ready to quit!"

"Knock his nose off, Billy, and send him back to Kalamazoo!"

"You win in a walk, Mike!" (this despite the fact that Mike is a badly beaten man), and numerous other offensive and unwarranted remarks.

Many of these "seconds" have placed a small wager on one of the boxers and think they are justified in annoying all in their vicinity by encouraging the boxers they have bet on. In other cases the "seconds" are imbued with a desire to give to well behaved spectators the impression that the howlers are informed as to the capabilities of the boxers and are authorities on the sport.

Boxers Are Mute.

If a boxer or a second were to resent the epithets of some of these "seconds" the fighters would be speedily disciplined, and for that reason the fighters in the ring never even look in the direction from which the discordant cries come. If a theater patron started to abuse the actors in a loud voice he would speedily be ejected, but the spectators at ball games and boxing matches can revile, abuse and taunt players and boxers to their hearts' content without even a request from the managers to remain quiet.

It would seem to be in order for the club managers to insist on "grand stand managers" and "unofficial seconds" maintaining quietude during games or bouts. It would have a salutary effect on the tribe of "seconds" if some of them were ejected and had their money returned. If some such action is not taken, one or two clubs may be compelled to close their doors, as Chairman Muldoon is determined to put a stop to the nuisance.

Alas for Georges! None so poor to do him reverence. But yesterday the pugilistic and cinema idol of France, and to-day shorn of all his boxing titles and looked at askance by the film producers. But is Georges being treated fairly by he International Boxing Union? That body has sanctioned a match between Siki and Beckett to take place in London December 7, and announces that it will be for the heavyweight championship of Europe.

By all the rules of boxing, sustained by precedent, Carpentier is still the heavyweight champion of Europe, and the roughshod edict of the union is difficult to understand. When Siki and Carpentier were matched the contest, according to the articles of agreement, was to decide the light heavyweight championship of the world, which title was the property of Georges. Both boxers conformed to the weight limit of the class, 175 pounds, Siki having the utmost trouble making the weight, but scaling 174 pounds at weighing time, 2 P. M. Carpentier, a natural light heavyweight, scaled 171. As both men were restricted to the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds the contest did not involve the heavyweight title, and Carpentier is still entitled to defend it if he chooses. Yet the International Boxing Union has practically declared Carpentier out of the heavyweight running, and so far as Europe is concerned the ukase will stand. Should Siki defeat Beckett, which seems likely, the Senegalese will be heralded across the pond as the light heavyweight champion of the world and the heavyweight champion of Europe, the two titles that belonged to Carpentier.

It is unlikely that Siki will ever defend his light heavyweight honors, for it is said he expects to scale 185 pounds for his bout with Beckett.

All that would remain for Siki would be a bout with Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title, an honor that the negro is not likely to achieve.

Bailey Park C. C. Chooses Golf Officials for Year

The board of governors of the newly formed Bailey Park Country Club, which has taken over the mansion of the late James A. Bailey, the circus man, at Mount Vernon, announced yesterday the following appointments of golf club officials: Secretary, Philip A. Murray, president of the Mount Vernon Rotary Club; Treasurer, A. F. Geschiedt, attorney, of Mount Vernon; Chairman of the house committee, Dr. J. Russell Watson of Mount Vernon; Chairman of the golf committee, Leslie Conley, former amateur golf champion of Westchester county.

40-Year Old Boxer Training in Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—Only one boxing throne remains unoccupied in Germany's pugilistic world. The ownerless title is that of welterweight champion and a holder is expected to develop for it during the coming winter. The other champions are as follows:

Flyweight, Erich Kohler; bantam, Urban Grasz; feather, Kurt Sasse; light, Richard Naujocks; middle, Kurt Prenzel; light-heavy, Walter Bukszum, and heavy, Haas Breitenstraeter.

"Phenomenon" Volkmer, a boxer who has passed his fortieth year, is in training to contest the bantamweight title. At the same time that he meets the champion, Grasz, it is planned to have the bill include two other title holders, Naujocks and Breitenstraeter. Opponents for the latter two men have not yet been definitely selected.

British Football Results

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Results of league football games played to-day follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Newcastle United 1, Arsenal 1; Astonville 2, Bolton W. 0; Middlesboro 2, Birmingham 1; Burnley 3, Blackburn R. 1; Liverpool 3, Cardiff City 1; Chelsea 1, Sunderland 3; Nottingham F. 2, Everton 1; Oldham A. 0, Huddersfield T. 3; Preston N. E. 0, Manchester C. 2; Sheffield United 2, Stoke 0; Tottenham H. 3, W. Brom A. 1.

SECOND DIVISION—Bury 2, Crystal Palace 1; Clapton O. 2, The Wednesday 2; Coventry C. 1, Derby County 0; Leeds United 0, Leicester C. 0; Manchester U. 1, Fulham 1; Portvale 0, Notts County 0; Rotherham C. 0, Hull City 1; South Shields 0, Bradford C. 0; Stockport C. 3, Barnsley 1; Westham U. 2, Blackpool 0; Wolverhampton W. 0, Southampton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 1; Clyde 1, Ayr United 0; Dundee 3, Hamilton A. 0; Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 1; Hibernians 2, Raith Rovers 0; Kilmarnock 1, Hearts 2; Morton 0, Celtic 1; Motherwell 3, Aberdeen 1; Rangers 2, Albion Rovers 2; Third Lanark 0, Alloa 1.

Out Amateur Boxers Are Victorious in Canada

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Amateur boxers of the United States carried off titles in five of the seven finals of the international boxing tournament last night.

Zeifert of Pittsburgh captured the honors in the heavyweight class and four New York boxers accounted for the other victories. Covert won in the middleweight class; Carter, welterweight; Bricks, featherweight; Kochansky, bantamweight.

Zeifert defeated Gains of Toronto in one of the liveliest contests of the tournament.

Kochansky scored successive knockouts over Dubois of Ottawa and Johnston of Toronto, to land in the championship class.

Mountaineers Held to Tie by Washington and Lee

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Washington and Lee surprised West Virginia here this afternoon, playing the Mountaineers to a 12—12 tie in a game that was filled with tense moments. An aerial attack in the last two quarters, against which West Virginia seemed powerless, resulted in two touchdowns for the Generals. The first score was made on a short pass from Mattox to Frew after a long pass and a twenty-seven yard run had taken the ball to the West Virginia 10 yard line.

The second score in the fourth quarter came when Bemis took a pass on the 16 yard line from Mattox and raced over the goal. West Virginia's first touchdown was the result of a fumble on the W. and L. 5 yard line, Frew dropping the ball after catching Mahrt's attempt at a field goal, which fell short. Graham picked up the ball and scored. West Virginia's second score was the result of a sustained march of eighty-one yards up the field, Martin going over the line. All four attempts at a goal from touchdown, two by each side, failed.

Welsh Strawbridge Gets Bad Fall in Hunt Meet

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Welsh Strawbridge, riding his favorite hunter, River Breeze, was knocked unconscious in the feature race of the Rose Tree Hunt meet this afternoon.

The spill occurred after he had been over two and a half miles of the three and a half mile race for the Rose Tree Hunters challenge cup.

When taking a rail jump River Breeze toppled, threw Mr. Strawbridge and rolled over. River Breeze was leading and continued riderless over the course. The other horses were close behind and their riders carefully avoided trampling the unconscious form of Mr. Strawbridge. A physician was summoned and he was soon revived. This made the fifth spill of the day.

The race was won by Ralph B. Strassbergers Wolverton 2d by several lengths. Joseph Neff Ewing's Daybreak was second and Huntingdon Valley Farm's Lucky Penny third.

Ormead, George Brooke's famous hunter and the hero of many a brush and rail course, went down to defeat this afternoon when Samuel D. Riddle's The Swell beat the aged gelding in the race for the Evens Rocks Plate.

Walker to Box Britton.

Dan Morgan, manager of Britton, says the hardest fight the present title holder has had since he won from Lewis was his bout with Mickey Walker in Newark last year. They went twelve rounds in a decisionless contest and Walker got the popular verdict. Britton and Walker are to meet in a fifteen round bout at the Garden on November 1.

Canadian Eleven Loses.

Despite a good showing during the first half of the game at Bay Ridge the soccer eleven representing the Royal Bank of Canada was defeated by 4 goals to 2 by Team B of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. Emerson and Clark shot a goal apiece for the visitors in the first half.

Hague to Meet Ryder.

Charlie Ryder, the Staten Island featherweight, and Billy Hague of New Bedford will meet in a bout of twelve rounds at the Staten Island Coliseum, Port Richmond, to-morrow night. This will be the third meeting between these two boys, and each holds a victory over the other.

Jimmy Reese and Young Frenchy, featherweights, will meet in the semi-final.

Morris Soccers Hold Record.

With no goals scored against them thus far this season the soccer players of Morris High School entered with confidence upon their P. S. A. L. match with De Witt Clinton at Crotona Park yesterday and kept up their record by defeating their rivals, 5 goals to 0.

Lyons Matched With Summers

Tony Lyons, who is said to have scored eighteen consecutive knockouts, meets Johnny Summers, the A. E. F. welterweight champion, at the Broadway Exhibition Association to-morrow night.

BIG TENNIS STADIUM FOR FOREST HILLS

Stands Will Accomodate 20,000—Depends Upon National Singles.

The West Side Tennis Club, it has been learned from an authoritative source, will place before the delegates at the next annual tennis convention an offer to build a spacious permanent stadium at Forest Hills provided it can be assured the custody of either the national singles championship or the Davis Cup challenge round for a long term of years, possibly ten. A sort of American Wimbledon is the plan, with seating capacity for about 20,000 spectators.

It means quite an outlay of money to carry the idea through. It means the acquisition of several acres of land adjoining the present property of the club and the expenditure of several hundred thousands of dollars—an expenditure that only the assurance of substantial revenue each year will make possible. That is why the West Side Tennis Club must make the construction of the stadium conditional upon the pleasure of the delegates of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

In all probability the West Side officials would be willing to accept the Davis cup challenge round as a substitute for the national singles in alternate years provided the Davis cup and the Davis cup challenge round remained in this country. If the international trophy were carried off, however, the club would have to be sure of staging the national singles. That is how the matter stands.

Two Bids for National Singles.

Incidentally there is likely to be a bid from Forest Hills for the national singles next year even if the West Side's stadium idea is not accepted at the annual meeting. The local club feels that the Germantown Cricket Club, having had the championship for two years, ought to relinquish the event next summer and take the Davis cup challenge round instead. Both tournaments have been great attractions, but a shift in events is considered to be a splendid stimulus for tennis to both cities. The Germantown Cricket Club, on the other hand, is just as anxious to hold on to the national singles and quite a tussle may develop at the convention.

Rumor is also linking the name of Dwight F. Davis with the next presidency of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Not that Julian S. Myrick has made any official announcement of his decision to step down as head of the national organization, but in some tennis circles the feeling is strong that Mr. Myrick, having served three years, is ready to pass the prominent office over to some other active contemporary. Three or four years has been the usual term of office.

Mr. Davis, by the way, at present holds the office of vice-president, which generally is considered the position from which an official steps into the presidency. Mr. Myrick himself was vice-president for two years before he succeeded George T. Adee as head of the association, and as a matter of fact was acting president during the two years that Mr. Adee saw active service in France. Mr. Myrick was elected to the presidency in 1920 for the first time, and was chosen again at the annual conventions of 1921 and 1922. He piloted the organization through three of the most progressive years in the history of the sport, and his cool judgment and exceptional executive ability won the respect of players and fellow officials alike.

Bobby Michaels Suspended.

The State Athletic Commission yesterday suspended boxer Bobby Michaels for thirty days for his action in his bout with Andy Thomas at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Jack Scoodle's license as a second was revoked for disorderly conduct, shouting orders from the corner and acting in an offensive manner to the spectators in the vicinity of the corner in which he was acting at the Polo Grounds Columbus Day and at Madison Square Garden October 6.

YACHTSMEN GATHER HERE THIS WEEK

Sail and Power Boat Associations to Discuss Elaborate Plans.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The regular fall meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Lond Island Sound will be held at the Harvard Club next Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association will be held at the Waldrof-Astoria next Thursday, beginning at 2 o'clock. These two meetings will keep yachtsmen busy because matters of much importance to the success of the sport are to be considered by the delegates to the two associations.

Vice Commodore George Nichols is president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound and in his report he will review the past season, which has been a very successful one. He will suggest changes in the management of regattas that will do much to improve racing and also suggest the development of some of the regular classes. These suggestions will be based on his own observations during the season and on the report of W. P. Stephens who this year has been official recorder for the association. This office and its work was an innovation this year and it has worked well. Mr. Stephens has been present at all the races, he has made offical records of every championship event, worked out the percentages of the competitors for championships in each class, and assisted regatta committees in numerous ways.

The executive committee of the association met last week and among other things approved the report of the recorder on the championships. The winners are: Sound Schooner Class, J. S. Appleby's Allure; New York 30 foot class, J. A. Mahlstedt's Okee; 6 meter class, W. H. Childs's L'Esprit; Victory Class, Donald H. Cowl's N. A. R.; U Class, J. Keppler's Badger; Jewel Class, C. H. Appleby's Opal; Star Class, B. L. Linkfield's Mala. Twenty-four races were scheduled by the association and of these twenty were championship events. To qualify for a championship a yacht has to start and finish in at least one half, or ten of the races scheduled. Some yachtsmen raced in just enough events to qualify while others raced consistently throughout the season.

Many Yachts Started.

When the official racing list was made out in the spring there were 226 yachts recorded. These were in twenty-six classes and strange to say none is a regular class according to the classification of the association. All are either one design or special with the exception of the six meter which, while it is a regular class, is governed by a foreign rule. The clubs are organized to stimulate interest in yachting and to encourage and develop yacht designing and building and it is doubtful if building to special or one design classes really does this in the way that was originally intended. Of the twenty-six classes eighteen are of one design, four are handicap; one, Class U, is restricted and one, the six meter, is a rule class.

Of the 226 yachts on the racing list 166 started at least once. One hundred started five or more times. There are 156 yachts in the eighteen one design class, and of these seventy started in more than five races.

In addition to the better known one design classes such as the fifty, forty and thirty footers, Victories, Stars, &c., there are the Flappers at Plandome, Bayside, Bees, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Kittens, Sachem's Head class, Pequot 18 footers, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Fish class, Bayside Birds, Manhasset Bay class, Larchmont Cats, which raced in home waters throughout the season and did not enter the open regattas except possibly some of the races during Larchmont race week.

The 6 meter class this year, while it was built to a foreign rule of measurement, proved the most popular class of the year. Sixteen American built yachts raced and no two were alike in model. They were skillfully worked out by several designers, and the marvel of the class was that they were all so nearly equal in speed. Now it has been suggested that an American rule class be developed. Some yachtsmen have favored a comparatively large sized yacht such as Class L or M, but there has been some objection to this as being too costly. Class Q has been urged by C. Sherman Hoyt and a few others. Class Q has been very popular in the past. The boats would be about 28 to 29 feet on the water line. They would be fully as large as the 30 foot class, which has been so popular for many years, and while they would cost a little more than a 6 meter yacht they would be small cruising yachts. If such a class were promoted and six or eight built from the plans of different designers the class would do much for the sport and for the study and development of the American rule of measurement. It would also be helpful to some of the younger designers who have not had many opportunities to show what they can do in the way of designing to the present rule of measurement.

At the meeting next Wednesday a nominating committee will be elected to select officers and committeemen to be elected at the annual meeting next spring.

The American Power Boat Association meeting on Thursday will be an all day affair. The reports of the officers and particularly that of Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the race committee, will be of special interest this year because the past season was one of the most successful in the history of the sport.

E. C. Wills Shoots Well.

T. C. Wills was in rare form yesterday at the New York A. C. traps. He won the high handicap prize with a score of 98.

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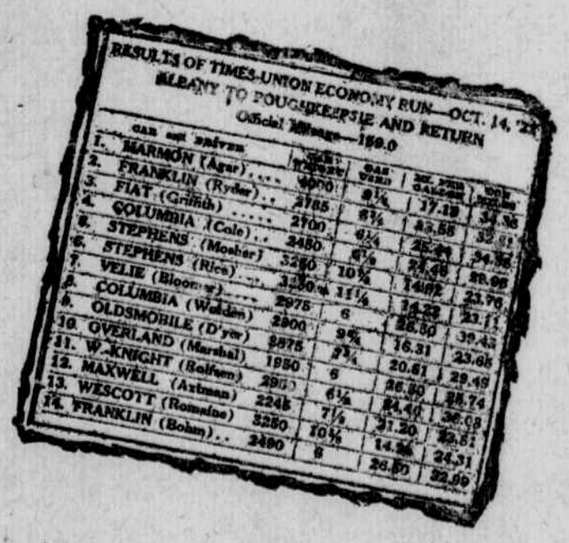

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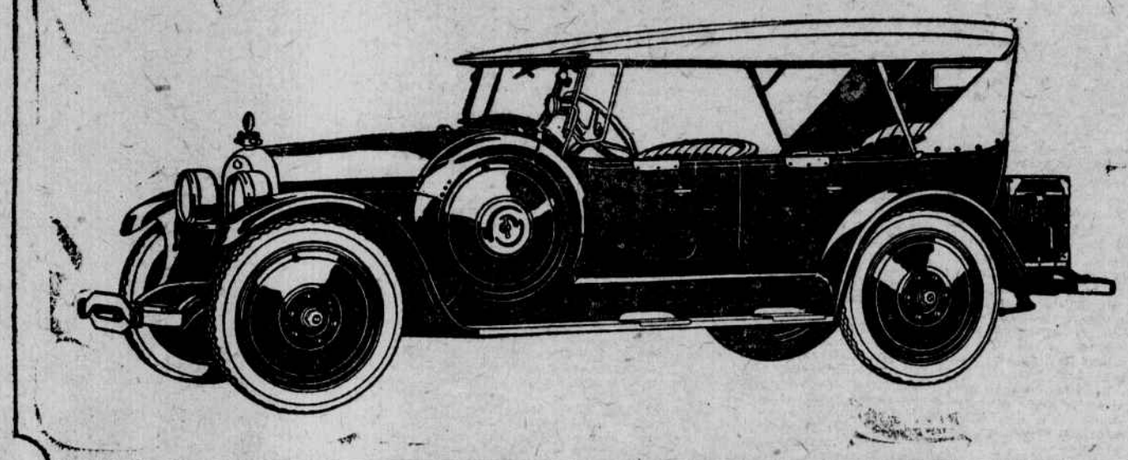

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Cowl lamps, nickel-plated.
Combination stop and tail lamp, nickel-plated.
Radiator shell, nickel-plated over brass.
Cowl ventilator, nickel-plated.
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