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# Boston Gob Wins World's Heavy Title

## UNCROWNS GERMAN WRESTLING IN DECISION BOUT AT FORUM

**Max Schmeling Loses On Points But Gains Admiration Of Fans Who Boed Decision — 75,000 Witness Battle.**

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 21—Although finishing in retreat, with one eye closed under a barrage of punishing blows, Max Schmeling, the Boston sailor, was awarded the Heavyweight Championship of the world tonight, after a colorless 15 round battle with the defending titleholder, Max Schmeling of Germany.

Sharkey reached the goal of his quest for the championship with the aid of a 2 to 1 decision found little favor with a majority of ringside experts. The American received the votes of Referee "Smith" and Judge George "Patsy" Mahlon, cast his ballot in favor of Schmeling.

When they went to their corners after the final bell, Schmeling appeared much the fresher, confident he had won, while Sharkey walked slowly to his side of the ring after an affectionate pat on Max's back. Within a few moments, the scene was switched with an electric effect as Sharkey, declared the "new champion," conducted a gleeful war-dance with his handlers.

Schmeling dropped the world championship almost two years after he gained it, by consent of boxing's ruling powers, through victory on a foul from Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium. The German defended the crown only once, in the meantime, stopping Bill Strilling of Georgia in the fifteenth round at Cleveland last July.

Sharkey reached the top with the aid of an unpopular decision as the climax of an erratic career. He is only 29 but he has been prominent in the heavyweight picture ever since he beat the famous "Black Menace," Harry Wills, in 1928. He was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in 1927, staged a comeback and then floundered again with a chance in 1928 to win the right to fight Gene Tunney in the latter's farewell title defense. He muffed his next big chance against Schmeling in 1930.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, New York, June 21—(A.P.)—Max Schmeling, Germany's heavyweight champion of the world, met Jack Sharkey, of Boston, tonight in a fifteen round defense of the title he won from the sailor on a foul two years ago. An unexpected right cross, estimated at 70,000, piled into the Garden's new outdoor arena. Schmeling weighed 188 pounds, Sharkey 205.

Mr. Henry Irslinger, the World's Light Heavyweight Champion, arrived on Tuesday night for his engagement tomorrow at the Forum with Lloyd Stuart, Heavyweight Champion of the Maritimes. This promises to be an unusually keen and exciting contest, both wrestlers being unusually alert and quick in their movements. Irslinger states that the bout will be even better than the championship in Toronto in May between Jim McMillan and Tiny Roebuck, when the former won on points. In addition to this star feature there will be other attractions including the match between Vic Butland, Moncton and Gus Johnston, Boston.

From the outset, Sharkey, with a 17 pound advantage in weight, more experienced and more powerful, appeared to be waiting for a "big shot". Aggravatingly, the big Boston sailor gave ground, drawing Schmeling's fire, feinting and looking for a real opening that his bobbing, black haired rival never gave. The American apparently convinced the majority of officials that he was scoring more effectively by this waiting style of battle but it seemed to the rest of the ringsiders that the German piled up plenty of points on aggressiveness, on his sharp jabbing attack and on the frequent right crosses that shook the Sharkey man and finally closed his left eye.

Excellent Chance In Twelfth

Sharkey's best rounds were the sixth and twelfth, in each of which the American rallied to check Schmeling's rushing attack and seemed determined to switch the tide. Sharkey landed solidly to the head in these rounds, but failed to follow up his advantages, preferring instead to draw off, coolly survey his younger foe and await developments. Sharkey had a big chance to make it a decisive victory by sustaining his surge of the 12th round.

Mammoth Crowd

The mammoth crowd, far exceeding expectations, flowed over into the aisles of the huge bowl on Long Island as the champion appeared first in the ring and the Garden seemed to have reached a financial goal close to \$500,000.

Sharkey Gives Max The "Eye"

Schmeling waited only a couple of minutes before Sharkey bounded into the ring to a bedlam of cheers that rang from the outer rim of the bowl all the way down to the ringside. He was dressed in his favorite bathrobe, the old navy blue silk garment with the gold anchor on the back.

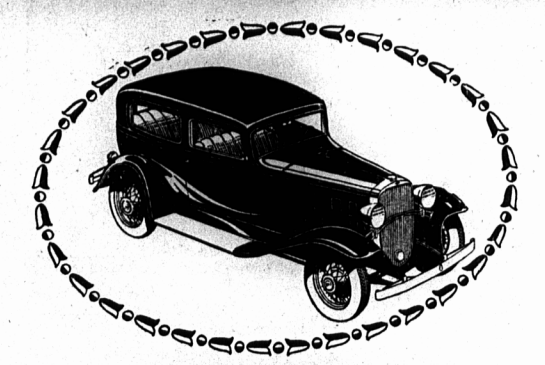
Jack trotted across the ring, shook hands perfunctorily with the champion, and then returned to his corner to stare at Schmeling. They posed for the camera men who crowded into the ring and Sharkey never took his eyes from Schmeling's body.

The referee was Gunboat Smith, himself once an outstanding American heavyweight. The judges were George Kelly and Charles F. Mathison.

The fight by rounds:

Round One: Lean and browned, Schmeling dashed into Sharkey who met him with a short left hook flush to the jaw. Sharkey boxed coolly away as Max rushed in with

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### Waged Counter Fight

Sharkey waged a counter-fight all from start to finish, scoring decisively with lefts to the head and body, but he did not land one of his damaging punches. Schmeling on the other hand, was the aggressor all the way, frequently outboxed Sharkey, shifting and much stronger in the finish. Whereas the German had only a pair of cut lips to show for the battle, as he kept on at Sharkey throughout the last two rounds, the American was tired and floundering. He fought the four rounds with a left eye closed from Schmeling's right handers.

The Associated Press score for Schmeling was credited with a margin in seven rounds, with six to Sharkey and two registers even.

The decision represented a comeback for Sharkey, who has been battling in vain toward the top for better part of six years, but the impressive comeback of the night was made by the battered old game itself.

Gigantic Crowd

The Garden's big new bowl in Long Island City was apparently filled to its capacity of 72,000 with overflow in the aisles and along the outer rim. The size of the crowd far exceeded expectations. Although promoters made no announcement of the figures, the estimates were that the "g.a.e." came to \$500,000, assuring all inter-

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

THE NEW CHAMPION

Jack Sharkey the talkative Boston sailor has at last realized his ambition—to be heavyweight champion of the world. Tonight at Long Island, New York he stayed long enough with Schmeling—15 rounds, to earn a popular decision, according to today's news. Reading the report of the fight round by round would be inclined to at least give the Teuton a draw, as he appeared to be doing most of the fighting and forced the fight from bell-to-bell—and finished as fresh as the proverbial daisy at that. However, Sharkey is a master boxer and no doubt gave the German the hardest battle of his career. The heavyweight boxing title was at last returned to America after an absence of two years, and it is likely that it will be a long time before it ever leaves there.

LIKES THE ISLAND

Had a pow-wow with Henry Irslinger, lighthweight wrestler, last evening and if Mr. Irslinger's countenance counts for anything in the Maritimes, Province is one of the prettiest places in the world. This is the first visit to the Island, and to his own words, "The more I see of the place the better I like it. Henry intends spending a few weeks on the Island after

UPTON RACES

All roads will lead to Upton this afternoon where a great afternoon's race meet is scheduled. Three fast classes are the order of the day and many thrilling finishes are predicted.

SCANT WILL HANDLE BOUT

Wallie Scantlebury has been selected referee in chief for tomorrow night's wrestling bouts.

NOT RELEASED AS YET

Ambrose Wheeler and Coach Percy Nicklin of the Moncton hockey club were in Fredericton over the week-end. There was some talk of them seeking the releases of Sammy McManus and Aubrey Webster, which are as yet to be secured from the Capital management. Incidentally Ernie Mosher and "Bullet Boyman" are the only two who have secured them.

THINKS ABBIES GOOD

Quizzed by Bill McCall of Halifax recently with regard to the prowess of the Wolverines, Spec Peebles had little to say in this regard, but opined that the Abegweit would be the team to beat for the Maritime title next winter.

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