

News of the Sporting Realm at Home and Abroad

LOOKS AS THOUGH CHAMPION GOOD RACES MONDAY AT CH'TOWN DRIVING PARK

Physical Advantages Consist of Greater Experience, More Knowledge of the Fighting Game and Has Superior Boxing Skill—Difference in Mental Edge of Two Men is Very Apparent.

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Jack Dempsey will have several advantages over Luis Firpo when they meet in New York on September 14th, for the world's heavyweight championship. His physical advantages are several and they may be overcome but his mental edge hardly can be removed as a tremendous factor.

The champion's physical advantages consist of greater experience, more knowledge of the fighting game and has superior boxing skill. These are superior assets.

Dempsey may and may not be as strong as Firpo. Perhaps he is not as strong in brute power as Dempsey may be able to hit harder than Firpo, but that is open to doubt.

The champion is better with his left hand than the South American and he is a faster puncher, but if he has the strength to topple over Firpo, the one right hand of the South American will be better than his two.

When it comes to mental qualifications as applied to fighting, the champion has all the edge by a big margin. Champion's as a rule have mental edge because the opponent is bound to get into the brain trap that he is fighting the champion.

Dempsey has doubts as far as it is possible to discern, that he can beat any fighter in the world. Firpo cannot feel the same way, as he must know, down deep within himself that he is carrying the big handicap of a comparative novice against a skilled artist.

Firpo has given unmistakable evidence that he feels he is not sure to walk out of the ring after he has won. Perhaps he had reasons for wanting Tex Rickard to postpone the fight for another year. With twelve more months in which to capitalize his standing as the next opponent for Dempsey, he could have picked up at least a quarter of a million dollars, and the Angel who does love his money.

It might be that Firpo really believes he can whip Dempsey and that his desire for more time was inspired purely by mercenary motives. Mentally alert as he is however, Firpo could not help but be affected by the statements of his trainer and his friends that he faced a sure defeat if he fought Dempsey before another year's training.

Crowds surrounding the average fighter, even among second raters as a rule sound nothing but his praises. When Dempsey was training for Carpenter, he heard nothing but: "He's a setup for you. One round."

Dempsey became so aggravated with the rosy prospects painted for him that he asked to have Carpenter's name left out of his conversation.

On the other hand Firpo's friends and advisers have not missed an opportunity to hold up with all its hazards, the prospects of his fight with Dempsey. It is but natural that confidence in an athlete cannot be increased by having it constantly called to mind that he has a great task ahead of him. A keen-brained fighter is not in danger of over-confidence by hearing others express faith in him, but a smart fighter is injured when even his best friends hesitate to assure him that he is a sure winner.

In their training camps, the difference in the mental edge of the two fighters is very apparent.

In every word and action Demp-

The Winning Horses Were Longset, Mary Pickford and Incomparable.

The Charlottetown Driving Club were certainly lucky in having such beautiful weather for their race meeting on Monday afternoon. The only thing that could be criticized in that respect was the fact that a heavy wind was blowing which raised clouds of dust, making it uncomfortable for the drivers and horses. The track was in good shape, due to the care and attention given it by its excellent custodian Mr. Jas. Arbing. The races proved to be as good contests as have been witnessed here for a long time. Every driver was keen and anxious to win and some of the finishes were quite exciting.

There were three classes on the programme, all raced on the three heat plan which is in the opinion of the writer the most satisfactory for spectators. They started at 1:34 and finished about 4:30, which fact was appreciated by the onlookers. When the interest in what would be the result of the contest, owned by Mr. Haddad of the Magdalen Islands and driven by Mr. Peter Conroy. This trotter has remarkable speed but his "pins" are not the best and this has proven a handicap to him. Second place in the race was won by Prince, owned by Mr. Burke of Southport, who won the fastest heat of the day—the third—in 2:19. In the first heat Incomparable got away in ninth position, mowed them all down and won first place, Silver Todd being second Dapper Don third and Stella Todd fourth.

In the second heat the contest was between Incomparable and Prince Mack, the former winning by a length. Prince Mack won the third heat in 2:19. Dapper Don being at his wheel at the finish, having made a great rush in the final eighth, incomparable winning third Stella Todd fourth.

Summaries:
Free For all Trot and Pace:
Longset (Kelly) 1 2 1
Dan Patchen (MacKinnon) 2 1 2
Emotionless (Edgett) 3 3 3
Time 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:14.

Class A Trot:
Mary Pickford (Arbing) 2 1 1
The Yank (MacKinnon) 1 2 2
Coryset (Brown) 4 3 3
Keltie (Walker) 5 3 4
Baby Todd (McDonald) 3 5 5
Time 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/2, 2:17 3/4.

Class B Trot and Pace:
Incomparable (Conroy) 1 1 3
Prince Mack (Burk) 5 2 1
Dapper Don (Wood) 3 3 2
Silver Todd (Hooper) 2 7 8
Stella Todd (Hooper) 4 4 4
Witawah, The Pup, Foch and Marjory also started.
Time: 2:21 1/2, 2:20, 2:19.

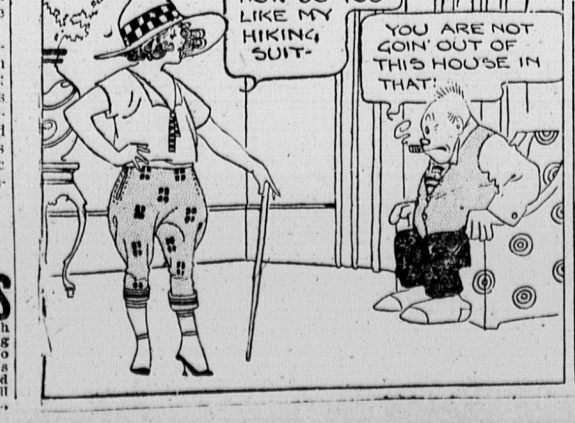
The Officials were: Starter, Mr. Hammond Kelly, Judges, Messrs. R. J. Steele, W. Brown and A. Kennedy. Timers, Messrs. E. F. Acorn, Jas. McEachern, Fred Hooper.

LABOR DAY SHOOT.
York and Cove Head Rifle Clubs celebrated Labor Day by having a friendly match at York Range. A strong rear fish-tail wind persisted throughout the match, causing the scores to be lower than usual. The match consisted of a sighthunter and seven shots at 2, 5 and 6 hundred yards. The following are the scores:
York
I. M. Brown.....88 Cecil May.....87
G.M. Moore.....73 Lloyd Bell.....71
G. H. Jones.....83 Jos. May.....79
W. D. Cook.....81 D. W. Allan.....79
E. G. Love.....77 J. R. Allan.....77
G. W. West.....74 E. McCabe.....71
G. M. Moore.....73 Floyd Bell.....71
J. H. Jason.....72 Ira Carr.....62
Elmer Brown.....66 W. McMillan.....60
Eb. Brown.....54 J. Berrigan.....60

Cove Head
753 727
A team from Milton will join these two teams in a three-cornered match at Cove Head on Saturday, Sept. 8.

..Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

Bringing Up Father.



MADISONS NOSE OUT ALL STARS FOR ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Campbell's heady pitching after receiving "Leity" McQuaid in the second, "Dutone" Diamond's circus smash with two on in the fourth and timely hitting by Campbell and Cronin in the seventh, gave the Madisons a popular verdict over the snappy Summerside aggregation by a score of 10 to 9 in Monday morning's game, and with it went the Lambros Bros. magnificent trophy and the baseball championship of Prince Edward Island.

Although the early part of the game was more or less sloppy ball, the large crowd were kept on their toes throughout; snappy fielding and hard hitting featuring the latter stages of the contest.

Four hurlers were used in this game; "port siders" and as many "southpaws." McQuaid starting off for the locals and Monkley for Summerside, the former was as wild as a mares' hare, passing four men and hitting two in a little better than one inning, Francis on the receiving end was a close second to "Leity," throwing the ball on numerous occasions five feet over the second baseman's head—his hula pegs in the two first innings were second to none in the Maritimes.

It was a hard game for the West-erners to lose, especially after getting an early lead of nine runs to four and playing brilliant ball throughout, including Jack Wright's homer in the third. But it was to Lou Campbell the old reliable was called to stop the attack in the third and came through with flying colors, as only one run was garnished off him for the remainder of the game.

With Campbell working on the slab the team settled down and played championship ball behind him, especially the outfield, which were a credit to the Madison lineup.

Monkley started on the mound for the All Stars and went along nicely until the fourth when McQuaid lands on him for a single, Cronin repeats with another and Diamond knocks the ball over the fence for a homer. Francis then comes through with a fly to right and Purcell scores him with another. The locals annexed four corners of "Monk" in this inning before being retired.

Howatt who replaced the former in the box for the remainder of the game had the "Smokes" well in hand with the exception of the seventh, the result is mentioned above.

A regrettable incident occurred in the early part of the game when McCollough the base umpire called a close one on a Summerside runner, the Madison short stop, pulling a "Ty Cob" stunt, resented the decision and knocked him down as a persuader. It looked for a short time as though a free-for-all fight was going to take place, but happily things were readjusted and the game was continued.

In making comment on this affair it may be said that no matter how raw the decision seems or how justified in taking a punch at an official or retaliating in any way whatever, if he does so—put him out of the game. Rowdiness has a tendency to kill rather than promote.

Umpires—McAleer and McCollough.

Score By Inning
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Madisons 3 1 0 4 0 2 0 10—10
S'Side 3 5 1 0 0 0 0 0—9

Evening Game
The evening game which was a ragged affair throughout, was also a victory for the locals by a score of 13 to 10.

"Leity" McQuaid hurled the evening game and recovered somewhat from his wildness of the morning, while "Thunder," Doyle former Abegweit slinger opposed him for the All Stars.

Doyle although showing lots of speed and control, couldn't get away from the Madison batters who started to hit freely from the start, and piled up a comfortable lead and staying there till the finish.

Umpires—McCollough and McAleer.

The Line Ups

Summerside
C. Francis
P. Campbell
McQuaid
S. S. McEachern
1st
Lynds
Cameron
2nd
Stewart
3rd
Garrick
Cronin
L. P. McQuaid
C. Purcell
Morrison

Madisons
C. Francis
P. Campbell
McQuaid
S. S. McEachern
1st
Lynds
Cameron
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FIRPO MADE TWO GREAT MISTAKES SAYS HENRY FARRELL

Should Have Waited Another Year Before Accepting Match With Dempsey - Instead of Dispensing With Services of Jimmy DeForest, He Should Have Given Himself Over To Man Who Made "Tiger Jack" Champion.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (United Press)—Luis Ansel Firpo was guilty of two great mistakes in making the arrangements leading up to his fight with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship in the opinion of many good judges.

Firpo should have waited another year before accepting a match with the champion and, instead of dispensing with the services of Jimmy DeForest, he should have given himself over entirely to the man that made Dempsey the champion, it was pointed out.

The South American not only made a great mistake when he cut loose from DeForest, but he hurt the show, others say, because many fans would have believed he had a good chance to win the title if he had been brought along by DeForest.

After watching Firpo in all his big fights and in training for all his fights, it is almost obvious that the chances of the South American in his big fight do not depend in the slightest upon his trainer.

The smartest trainer and teacher in the world could never accomplish a thing with Firpo, and for that reason it follows that the South American would have no better chance next year against Dempsey than he would this season, figuring, of course that Dempsey will not ruin himself in another year.

Firpo knows as much right now as he ever will know, and he is just as good now as he ever will be. He has a brain to profit by competent instruction but he lacks the temperament to improve himself by such.

When Jimmy DeForest started working with Firpo he tried above everything else to teach the South American to use his left hand, to his straight with his right hand, and to educate him in some of the fundamentals of defensive boxing. Firpo showed results in the gymnasium when he was training for his fight with Bill Brennan, and when he was working to get ready for his bout with Jess Willard he really looked like he was learning something. While he was busy with it, he used his left hand quiet effectively, he stepped around with speed that few thought he possessed and he was able to box much better than the novice he was thought to be.

Everything he learned and exhibited in the gymnasium was lost when he went into the ring with Willard. When he was hit by the instant. He dropped his left hand at his side and tore in, swinging his right arm like a huge club. He forgot to box only to defeat himself. He just fought like a maniac, and he won.

It was apparent then that he would never learn how to be a finished fighter, and fear was expressed that he would lose some of his effectiveness if he tried to change his style.

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Harry James, Agent, Charlottetown

—By George McManus

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JACK DEMPSEY ATTENDS TO HIS TRAINING
(Associated Press) SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Jack Dempsey's hobbies in his training camp are not so many or so varied. The champion for most of the time attends strictly to the business of getting himself into shape. But when he does "let go," he plays cards with his sparring partners or favored visitors, romps around the place like a school kid, plays with the many dogs he owns, or puts in his spare time attempting to train some newcomer to his menagerie.
At Great Falls, Mont., where Dempsey conditioned himself for his Shelby match with Tommy Gibbons, a wolf cub was the recipient of most of the title holder's attention. At his present training camp he is attempting to win the affection of a leopard cub that was recently sent him. His collection of dogs ranges from toy bulls to German police dogs. These canines are scattered all about the country. Many of them are in Dempsey's Los Angeles home, some are at Salt Lake City, and others on a Utah ranch the champion owns. His manager, Jack Kearns, also finds kennel space in his Oakland, Calif., home for several of Dempsey's dogs. Dempsey loves music. He carries a portable phonograph with him wherever he goes and puts it to constant use. On one of his trips to New York this year he arrived at his hotel without a hand bag, but with a phonograph in his trunk. The champion's music tastes run to "blues" and jazz numbers.

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THE DERBY WINNER TO RACE IN STATES

The winner of the Great Derby race, Payprus, with Steve Donoghue as rider, will visit the United States to race the best three-year-old of that country at Belmont Park, New York, in October, for a stake of \$200,000, with \$25,000, with \$20,000 for the loser. The picture shows the owner, Mr Ben Irish, leading his famous racer.