

Carnera K. O.'s Opponent in One Minute And Ten Seconds in Main Bout in Madison Square Garden

At no Time During the Fight Did Peterson Hit the Big Fighter; Primo Displayed Much Speed for His Size

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Whatever else may be said about the American debut of Primo Carnera, highest of all the heavyweights, it ranks distinctly as the greatest social and artistic success of the winter, regardless of what happens beneath the palms of Miami.

Without a hitch in any feature of the arrangements, the ballyhoo or his own showmanship, the 270-pound Italian giant knocked out Big Boy Peterson in exactly one minute and ten seconds of the main act in Madison Square Garden last evening. An appreciative capacity crowd of 18,000 roared like a lot of small boys at a circus as the big, barrel-chested Carnera handled the blonde Scandinavian as though his 200 pounds were a mere featherweight.

Carnera displayed amazing speed and agility for his tremendous size. He also exhibited a wide range of punches in the brief period of action, but he could not fall to look impressive against an opponent who was strictly on the receiving end from the outset. Peterson was knocked down four times for counts of three, eight, four and ten from an assortment of left hooks and right uppercuts. He took the final count while on his haunches, shaking his head like a shaggy dog and yawning at his chin.

He was lugged to his corner without giving any indication that he knew exactly what had happened. Big Boy remained seated for fully three minutes after the fight under the frenzied ministrations of his seconds.

At no moment of the proceedings did Peterson make any menacing gestures toward his huge, dark-haired opponent. Twice Big Boy waved his left hand in the general direction of Carnera, but he was back peddling so fast at the time that it took only a light tap on the side of the head to send him sprawling to the floor for the first time. Thereafter Peterson spent most of his time on the floor, blinking. All told he spent 25 of the 70 seconds that the "fight" lasted reclining on the canvas in a variety of poses.

From first to last, Carnera manifested ability as a clown and showman. He had the crowd below as he popped in, attired in green jersey and sporty green cap, waving to the fans in general, shaking hands with those within reach and backslapping those who clambered within the ropes. With a grin as proportionately wide as his shoulders, Primo clapped a reassuring hand even upon Big Boy when they gathered to get their instructions but at the tap of the bell he shifted to a glowering glare as he guided from his corner. Given a saxe, Carnera

Lowe Family Plays A Little Football

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—W. O. "Chink" Lowe, athletic commissioner of the Smoky Mountain conference, and his three brothers have played a little football at the University of Tennessee.

Except during the war and two years after a Lowe was on the Tennessee team every year from 1914 to 1928. "Chink" played in 1914, '15, '16 and '19. A. G. Lowe played in '16, '17, '19 and '20. J. J. Lowe, Jr., played in '22, '23, '24 and '25. Theodore, "last of the Lowes," earned his letter in '23, '27 and '28.

Dixie Series to Go On; Outlaw Spitball

NASHVILLE (AP)—The Cram brothers of Nashville are tennis basketball specialists. Kendall, captain and forward of the Hume-Fogg high school five, won the national indoor boys' net title a year ago and was state junior champ two seasons. Donald, captain and guard of the Vanderbilt quintet, was Southern intercollegiate tennis titleholder in 1928 and has won the state championship three years.

would have needed no further equipment to be a complete throw back to the neanderthal age. After disposing of the brief business in hand in the somewhat bored manner of a man who had other and more important things on his mind, the Italian again was as smiling as he acknowledged the roars of applause. To show he was a stranger in these Dixie parts, however, he went so far as to take the liberty of hugging the veteran announcer, Joe Humphries.

To sum up the Carnera case for the moment, one of the keenest of boxing men remarked: "He looked very good, very fast but of course I would like to see him in there with a fighter."

As far as actual fighting was concerned, the customers got a much better run for the money in the semi-final in which Larry Johnson, crack Chicago Negro light heavyweight, scored his 15th successive knockout at the expense of Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., a rough and ready customer, after two minutes, five seconds of the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round bout. C. gave Ora Buck Weaver, Medicine Lodge, Kans., heavyweight, a thorough trouncing in the first ten rounds.

Phil Scott, British heavyweight who is to meet Jack Sharkey at Miami, Fla., February 27, was introduced from the ring just before the big fight, got a loud chorus of boos for his pains. The customers evidently remembered Scott's last previous appearance at the Garden when he won on a much-disputed foul from Otto Von Porat.

Mickey Darmon Dies From Blow

Detroit Boxer, Struck on Jaw, Succumbs at Hospital; Probe Under Way

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mickey Darmon, 20, Detroit light-weight boxer, died at 4 a. m., today in Providence Hospital following a knockout in the Olympia ring last night at the hands of Eddie Koppy, also of Detroit.

Darmon whose real name was Nicholas Darmond did not regain consciousness after reaching the hospital.

He was knocked out in the fifth round of a six round fight by a right to the jaw. The bout was one of the preliminaries to the Archie Bell-Tommy Paul fight.

Koppy, his manager, Charlie Moore, the referee Sam Lennese, and Doc Casey, Darmon's chief handler, were questioned by Van H. Ring, an assistant prosecuting attorney, after the fight but were not held. Ring, who was a spectator at the ringside, rules that Darmon was the victim of a legitimate knockout.

Darmon was on the losing end of the fight from the start. The end came suddenly in the fifth when Koppy connected with a smashing right while the fighters were mixing it in a neutral corner. Darmon fell to the canvas and struck his head on the floor as he dropped flat on his back.

As a result of Darmon's death, the principals questioned last night and Scotty Montfeth, matchmaker at Olympia, will be questioned again today.

Jimmy Malone Wins K. O. From Emanuel

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The stunning onslaught of Jimmy Malone, Boston heavyweight, upset Armand Emanuel of Los Angeles in short order last night, giving him a knockout early in the second round.

The fatal blow was a left hook to the stomach, which brought claims of foul from Emanuel and his seconds. Referee Jack Sheehan counted him out without hesitation and Boxing Commissioner Eugene Buckley said the blow was landed cleanly.

TRADING IS DENIED

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—(AP)—President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit American League Baseball Club said today he would "not even think" of making a trade of Owen Carroll, pitcher, and Harry Rice, outfielder, for Waite Hoyt, Yankee hurler.

"I don't know anything about the reported trade," he said. "But I wouldn't even think of it. You know they make a lot of those trades in the winter."

BROTHERS SIGNED UP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—When the Pittsburgh Pirates go into Spring training next month, they will have another pair of brothers on their roster to rival the famous Waners. Sam Dreyfuss, vice-president and treasurer of the club, announced today that Walter Meine, brother of Pitcher Henry Meine, has been given permission to go to Paso Robles with the team. Walter is 19, and is a right handed pitcher.

Post Girls Add Another Victory

Last Quarter the Locals Made 11 Points to Opponents Nothing

Unable to cope with the Grace-King-Walrath combination which was injected into the game in place of a fighting second team triumvirate that started, the Canisius sextet had to be content with a 29-14 defeat at the hands of the non-stop Painted Post High School sextet.

The game was very interesting throughout, especially during the first three quarters. Both teams were on even terms during this time, and it was only with difficulty that the "squaws" could keep in the lead. However, things began to happen in the last quarter, with the locals running up 11 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

CATSKILL.—(AP)—This village has voted for a bond issue of \$575,000 to acquire a new water supply. The plan is to impound the waters of the west branch of Potuck Creek at a point 10 miles northwest of the village, the water being filtered and chlorinated before delivery to the consumers.

SPORT SLANTS

Bob Martin, who has just been granted a monthly pension of \$100 by the Federal government on the extraordinary ground that he was made punch-drunk by three score fights while in the Army, emerged from the war with much brighter prospects of becoming heavyweight champion than Gene Tunney.

Tunney won an A. E. F. decision from Martin in Paris in 1919 but Bob was considered better equipped for professional work by no less eagle-eyed an observer than Jimmy Bronson.

Bronson could have handled either one, after the war, but he picked Martin, who later developed a brain tumor and was forced to quit the ring. Subsequently Bronson was persuaded to cast his fortunes with Tunney and was Gene's chief second in both fights with Jack Dempsey. Bronson's presence of mind, in the famous seventh round at Chicago, was considered to have had much to do with Tunney's success in weathering the storm.

By far the most interesting features of the Walker Cup golf team's make-up are the selection of George Voigt and the award of two of the eight places to the Pacific northwest; specifically to Portland, Oregon.

On the basis of 1929 performances, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, the battling dentist of Portland, and Donald K. Moe, the well-built University of Oregon boy, clearly earned round trips to the classic moors of Sandwich. The doctor is an old campaigner, a bulldog at match play whose methodical concentration upon the task in hand frequently upsets a highstrung rival. One of Willing's victims in the famous Battle of Pebble Beach last September was Cyril J. H. Tolley, the aristocratic champion of Old England. Tolley's game went to pieces while the dentist was studying every shot and putt with minute care and leisure.

Moe is of the younger crop, equipped with a game and competitive temperament stamping him as a potential national champion. Not yet 21, the star of the Moe family holds the Western Amateur title. He gave Voigt a great battle before yielding to the veteran New Yorker at Pebble Beach.

Voigt wins a place in the invading party after cooling his heels, figuratively, on the U. S. G. A. doorstep for several years. There was a deal of hullabaloo two years ago when the former Washington star was not named on the Walker Cup team, although unquestionably at the time sharing the top ranking among the amateurs with Jones and Von Elm. There are many, in fact, who consider Voigt the finest amateur in the country with the exception of the great Georgian. They have never met in the amateur championship.

Voigt lost at Pebble Beach in the quarter-finals to Jimmy Johnston in a match that went 39 holes and was considered the critical affair of the tournament, inasmuch as Johnston went on to beat Dr. Willing in the final.

Discussion as to Voigt's amateur status was a factor in keeping him off the last Walker Cup team. The specific charge was that he virtually professionalized himself by acting as a private tutor or playing companion to Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher. Leo Diegel was McLean's actual "pro" but the inference was that Voigt was a professional amateur. Subsequently, Voigt left the capital to enter the bond business in New York and the investigation by the U. S. G. A. was dropped, leaving George's standing clear.

It is to be hoped that the question of responsibility for making substitutions in the University of Oregon's football games was settled when Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, the university president, came to terms with his new coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

It will be recalled that Captain J. J. McEwan, after being ousted a month ago at Oregon, remarked: "My only trouble there was that the president of the University and I could not agree on whom to substitute at critical moments."

Since this is the first time such a conflict of opinion has developed, it may be assumed that Dr. Spears mentioned the topic before he concluded terms with Dr. Hall. The former Dartmouth All-American lineman and Minnesota's head coach for the past five years has his own ideas about when and where substitutes are to be made. It is likely he arranged to attend to this detail of his new job.

When the East takes its annual trimming from the Far Western football talent it has at least the consolation of knowing it is engineered by coaches of Eastern origin, attracted beyond the Rockies by five-figure salaries.

Spears of Dartmouth, West Virginia and Minnesota joins Howard Jones of Yale and Iowa, Pop Warner of Pittsburgh and Phelan of Notre Dame and Purdue in the Far West. Only Nibs Price, California's head coach, is an alumnus of the school he serves but Nibs originally came from Minnesota.

"The prevalent student attitude toward athletics seems essentially sound and sensible," remarks Prof. George H. Nettleton, chairman of Yale's advisory board on Athletics.

Which recalls the conversation a few years ago between the head coach and the football committee chairman at one of the East's foremost universities during a season in which this college's eleven was suffering a sharp decline.

"The trouble is that the old spirit has gone," said the head coach. "There is not enthusiasm among the under-graduates for the team. Why, barely a handful turned out for a pep rally before last week's game. How can we expect to develop a good team with such a lack of spirit as that?"

"I don't blame them for not turning out," replied the chairman. "How can you expect the boys to get worked up over a losing team? I think their attitude shows a good deal of common sense and a good idea of proportion. Give them a winning team and then watch the enthusiasm."

Here and there: Speaking of keeping the business in the family, Dick Glendon's younger brother, Hubert, is an assistant coach at Columbia and John Wray, son of Head Coach Jim Wray, is handling the Cornell freshmen oarsmen.

The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette is conducting a reader contest based on the question: Is Babe Ruth worth \$55,000 a year for three years?—with prizes of \$20 for the best and \$10 for the second best answer.

Jimmy Johnston, the national amateur golf champion, takes 25 practice swings daily with a club in his home.

Betty Engaged? That's What England Hears

LONDON (AP)—Rumors of an impending engagement between Betty Nuthall, the 19-year-old British tennis player, and Dr. Patrick B. Spence, who has frequently been her partner on the courts, are becoming daily events. They are widely circulated despite Betty's denial of an official engagement.

Friends of the young couple firmly believe that there is at least an understanding, and that official news will be given out some time soon.

Dr. Spence came to England just after the war to study medicine. He is prominent in British tennis circles and has won several victories in the mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon.

He recently accepted a medical appointment in Richmond, close to Miss Nuthall's home. The ranks of feminine tennis players began opening up to marriage with the wedding in the fall of Eileen Bennett, who has announced that next month she will accompany her artist husband, Edmund Whittinghall, to Italy, where he plans to do some work. She expects to return to the tennis courts in April, to get ready for the summer Wimbledon matches.



BETTY, NUTHALL

Zest Added to Hockey Players

Canadian Invasion Threatens to Disrupt Minnesota University Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An invasion from Central Canada is threatening to take possession of the Minnesota university hockey team and the Canadian competition is keeping up the puck team's spirit.

When Coach Emil Iverson wants a fiery practice session he pits a team of Canadians from his squad against a team of Americans. It so happens that there are on the squad an even half-dozen Canadians and that they are so arranged on positions as to make a team.

Two of them, John Abra, a wing, and Bud Rieger, defense, both of Winnipeg, are holding down positions as regulars while the other four making up the Canadian "first string" are expected to hold places on the Gopher squad through the season.

Coach Iverson doesn't belong to the school of mentors who put out bear dope on prospects. He believes, he says, that the Gophers stand a good chance of winning another title. He has three letter men at work, John Peterson, defense; Herb Bartholdi, center and Bill Conway, wing. A fourth, Leo Tilton, will have to hurdle the eligibility barrier in order to get on varsity skates. There are 40 candidates for the team, from which a squad of 24 will be selected.

New Women On Ice Made Editor Uneasy

PRAIRIE du CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—The sight of the girls of 1859, "with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exhibited," made an editor of the day uneasy when he found himself trying to examine his conscience and his sense of feminine aesthetics at one and the same time.

In an old copy of the North Iowa Times of that year, recently found here, the editor, after insisting that girls "unsexed themselves" by appearing on the ice in winter sports garb, continued somewhat lingeringly to point out that "a handsome girl, with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exposed, shoving herself one side at a time, first on one foot and then on the other, pushed three or four feet ahead of the perpendicular. . . must be a picture which the imagination of both saint and di vine would long retain."

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THOMPSON'S GOAL TENDING GIVES BRUINS BIG MARGIN



TINY THOMPSON

Boston Bruins' Goalie

Boston's Bruins are making a runaway race of it in the National hockey league principally because of the superb work of "Tiny" Thompson, the league's leading goalie.

BOSTON (AP)—"Tiny" Thompson, goalie supreme of the National hockey league, may have a new sobriquet one of these days and it probably will be "Stonewall."

"Stonewall" Thompson would be a fair description of the marvellously fast-working goalie who has played a mighty part in the unprecedented pace set by the world champion Bruins this year. Trying to shoot the puck past Thompson has proven about as satisfactory as trying to pat it through a stone wall.

It isn't generally known that he is Scotch; chuckles Manager

Art Ross. "And that is why he is unwilling to give away goals." But all humor aside, Ross insists that Thompson is greatest goalie he has ever seen. Records for the first 20 games played by the Bruins reveal Thompson's record as the league's best. "Tiny" allowed only 2.4 goals per game. The record of no other goalie approaches this average.

Thompson, who came originally from West Calgary, Alberta, played with Bellevue, Duluth and Minneapolis before he came to Boston. He was an instant success in the National hockey league.

The Bruins began the 1929-30 season by winning 18 games and losing but two, and including a

winning streak of 13 straight. Tiny is remarkably fast on his feet, a very heady player and probably clears the puck faster than any goalie in the league. Repeatedly he is clear out to his blue line, giving his players breaks on rushes which they frequently turn into scores.

The story of "Tiny's" great work in the nets this season and the winning streak of the Bruins is told in the scores of the 13 victories which follow: Canadians, 3-1; Detroit, 2-1; Pittsburgh, 5-4; Ottawa, 3-2; Americans, 8-4; Ottawa, 6-2; Chicago, 4-1; Toronto, 6-2; Rangers, 4-2; Canadians, 3-2; Americans, 5-2; Montreal, 4-2; Rangers, 3-0.

...the fire's out thank goodness

Yes, the "fire" is out, thanks to an alert fire department. . . but how about the family finances? They are "out" the price of new furniture and some very necessary repainting.

With so many ways for flames to break out and destroy everything in their path and with the cost of protection against fire loss so low—taking chances with the fire hazard seems hardly worth the gamble. . . By the way, has your household policy been allowed to elapse? Has the amount of the policy been increased to take care of increased valuation? It might be well to check into it.

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