

UNLIKE OTHER RINGSIDE NOTABLES, PRINCE OF WALES DIDN'T CHALLENGE WINNER IN LONDON

CARPENTIER PLAYED MONOLOGUE; BECKETT PUT OUT THE LIGHTS

French Champion Defeated English Titleholder With Shameful Ease in One-Sided, One-Minute, One-Round Battle—Victory Is a Popular One

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

IT'S all over. The big English bimbo—we have no hesitancy in calling him a bimbo—struck but one blow in his fight with Georges Carpentier in London last night, and that was at the expiration of one minute and ten seconds of battling, when he hit the floor for the long count. All of the other blows were struck by the French champion, who distributed them all over the countenance of Joe Beckett, who was said to be the English heavyweight champion.

The battle was not a two-sided affair. Judging from reports, Carpentier played a monologue. He took the leading part before the curtain dropped and Beckett's only act was in assisting to turn out the lights.

Funny about these English champions. Once upon a time a great named Bill Squires came over here to wrest the championship from Tommy Burns, and lasted less than a round with the American. Bombardier Wells also tried to mingle with our heavy set and Al Palsler knocked him from New York to London. The heaves never have amounted to much, but the lighter boys always have made good.

Carpentier now will be called the greatest boxer in the world outside of Dempsey, but he has yet to show something. His victory over Beckett was a hollow one and gave no line on his ability. Everybody looks good when he is winning, and such is the case with Georges. True, he deserves the plaudits of the multitude, but you can't hand him much on last night's showing. He just stepped before the burly Englishman, landed several left jabs and when an opening presented itself whipped his right to the chin, and Joseph met the floor coming up as he was going down. It was much easier than working with a sparring partner.

The victory was clean-cut and decisive and evidently made a hit with the high-priced audience. Even the Prince of Wales—who, by the way, was the only celebrity introduced who did not challenge the winner—cheered the French champion after Beckett had been swept up and shoved to his corner. Some fans paid \$125 per seat to see the bout. We hope none arrived late.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

A six-panel cartoon by Brigg. Panel 1: 'WHEN YOUR BOSS STARTS OFF DICTATING BY LIGHTING A CIGAR'. Panel 2: 'THEN GETS UP FROM THE CHAIR AND WALKS TO THE OTHER END OF THE OFFICE - LOOKS OUT THE WINDOW PUFFING AND CHEWING HIS CIGAR - AND DICTATING'. Panel 3: '- AND THEN THE CIGAR GOES OUT AND HE WALKS BACK TO HIS DESK AND SITS DOWN - PULLING ON THE CIGAR - AND DICTATING'. Panel 4: 'LIGHTS CIGAR AGAIN - WALKS BACK AND FORTH FROM ONE END OF THE OFFICE TO THE OTHER STILL DICTATING WITH CIGAR ROLLING AROUND IN HIS MOUTH'. Panel 5: 'STENO FINALLY HEARS "THA'S ALL" - ALL WORN OUT FROM ANXIETY AND DOUBT - SITS DOWN AT MACHINE WITHOUT AN ATOM OF CONFIDENCE IN HER NOTES - SCARED TO DEATH FEARING CORRECTIONS'. Panel 6: 'AND THEN THE LETTERS ALL COME WITHOUT A MARK EXCEPT THE BOSS'S ILLEGIBLE SIGNATURE - OH-H-H GIRLS! AIN'T IT A GLOR-R RIOUS FEELIN'?' The cartoon is signed 'BRIGG' and 'E.M.N.'.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL PLACE BOXING WHERE IT BELONGS

Sport Holds Too Many Attractive Qualities to Be Left in Mire—Looks as if West Had Edge on East in Football

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Mirth Producers

(Scotland refuses to do away with "the fun which the stymie provides.") Grocers have lost their grace of manner. And flappers half their length of skirt. Under the red of freedom's banner, Your demagogues grow loud and pert; But through all change from good to ill, Thank God we keep our stymie still.

Bankers are good to cure depression; So is the slice that finds a skin; A lake that drowns a long procession Of new-laid globes will make you grin; But, oh, the other fellow's ball, Dead in your line is best of all. —Owen Seaman in Punch.

Yes, often when I'm on my mettle And think right here I'll stand one up, I cheer to see a stymie settle And black my entrance to the cup; I laugh in such uproarious glee, My startled caddy climbs a tree.

Once, with the victory right by me, (I had but one more stroke to take), My rival set a deadly stymie, The type that Vardon couldn't make; I laughed so loudly at the feat They had to sit upon my chest.

THERE are times when you can't even get by with trying to do a good turn. A complaint comes in from a Cornell grad because we have had "so little to say about the Cornell team this season."

East vs. West

"DO YOU desire to know," writes in Westerner, "how eastern and western football compares this season? Nothing could be simpler: Notre Dame, 12; Army, 9. Indiana, 12; Syracuse, 6. Nebraska, 3; Syracuse, 0. Rutgers, 28; Northwestern, 0.

"THIS leaves the margin 3 to 1 for the West, or what you might call a percentage of .750. Could any test be fairer?"

THE International Sporting Club, when it opens this winter, has a great chance to hoist the boxing up where as a game it has always belonged. This sport holds too many attractive qualities to be left in the mire, where most of those in charge of its destinies have continually placed it. There is enough talent about to build up many a festive evening if properly put through.

"PHILADELPHIA Athletics to stick with Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit in American League war." Why not? In a five-club circuit the Mackmen will have a ditch on fifth place instead of eighth. This is a detail that is not to be overlooked.

"FIFTY thousand tourists going to Cuba this winter." It's queer how far some folks will go for the light privilege of placing a foot against a brass rail.

JOE knew what had happened, because after he had been carried to his corner one of his seconds said, "You're out, Joe." Joe didn't know whether he had been put out at first or second.

Victory of French Idol Is Popular

CARPENTIER'S victory over Beckett was a popular one. The Frenchman's work in the great war not only made him an idol in his own country, but also throughout the world. Few boxers had the nerve or the inclination to gamble with death as did Carpentier. Moreover, he turned his back on a fortune and enlisted in the French army as a volunteer. He was not yet of age when he donned the uniform.

One cannot help but admire the nerve of the Frenchman. In July, 1914, he defeated Gunboat Smith in London and was acclaimed heavyweight champion of Europe. We do not know whether he deserved the title or not, but anyway, Georges was considered the greatest boxer across the water and was on the road to make a big fortune. He was matched to meet Young Ahearn and was to receive the largest purse of his career. The future looked rosy and lined with gold; but in a few days the dogs of war began to growl and soon all Europe was in a turmoil.

On August 1 Carpentier forgot he ever boxed in a professional ring, forgot he was embarking on a wonderful career; in fact, forgot everything but that his country was at war and he must hasten home to serve her. He took the first train to Dover, crossed the channel and as soon as he arrived in Paris hastened to the nearest recruiting office. Because he was a volunteer he was allowed to choose his branch of service, and joined the aviation corps as a private.

While he was a student at camp, Carpentier drove an automobile and was under fire as a dispatch bearer. He was an expert mechanic and drove his own car, which he had turned over to the French Government. Soon he was able to pilot an airplane and delivered dispatches by the air route. When he fully qualified as an expert he was sent to the front line among aviators especially selected for their bravery.

Carpentier never spared himself. At Douaumont Fortress he flew over the German lines sometimes as low as 200 feet, directed the French artillery fire and emerged unscathed. The wooden frame of his plane was riddled with bullets and the oil tank wings hung in shreds, caused by the leaden hail and shrapnel. He was fighting the biggest battle of all time and the stake was his own life. For that piece of daring Carpentier received the Military Medal, the highest war honor that can be given to any Frenchman. That was his third decoration.

NOT once did he flinch under fire and always was the first to volunteer for hazardous duty. He was not the French champion, but a soldier willing and anxious to risk his life for his country. He was wounded several times, but always came back for more. Once, when interviewed at the front, he said he liked fighting in the air more than fighting in the ring because it was more interesting. That's the REAL spirit.

Hero Refuses to Box Until After the War

CARPENTIER had many opportunities to box in Paris while on a furlough and receive large purses, but he steadfastly refused. He said when he enlisted that he would not don the gloves again in a professional battle until the war was over, and he kept his word. Several times, however, he boxed for charity, and when it was suggested that he come over here to box Willard he said he would go if the authorities permitted, but every penny of his share of the purse must be turned over to the French Red Cross.

Georges needed money at that time. He gave up a career which paid him thousands of dollars for each performance to work for a few francs a day. In addition, he had lost every bit of his huge fortune, which had been invested in coal mines in Lens. He virtually was penniless and was contented to remain in that condition.

Stories were cabled across the water that Carpentier was through as a boxer, that he had been ruined by constant duty at the front, his wounds had left him in a weakened condition and it would be a shame to pit him against even a second-rater. Georges, however, said nothing, continued to serve his country and waited for the end of hostilities.

When the armistice was signed he started training. He went about it quietly and soon surprised even himself. He had grown heavier and stronger and showed an all-around improvement. He had one fight, beating his man easily, and then came the offer to box Beckett. At first the sporting world laughed, because it remembered the old stories of how he had gone back during the war. Georges was not conceded even a Chinaman's chance with the Englishman. But you never can tell, as they say.

Carpentier started to box in 1907, when he was but thirteen years old. In 1909 he beat Charles Le Dous, the French bantam. A couple of years later he annexed the welterweight title and also defeated Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, in twenty rounds in 1911. The next year he won his first big fight, knocking out Jim Sullivan, English middleweight champion, in two rounds. He won from Bombardier Wells, who towered above him, after Wells had knocked him down twice and looked like a sure winner. Carpentier won in the fourth round.

GEORGES, however, was not always successful. He was knocked out by Frank Klaus and Billy Papke, and also fell before a pair of unknowns—at least they are unknown over here—who fought under the names of Gloria and Kid Shine. But that was when Georges was young and inexperienced.

Bout With Jack Dempsey Is Doubtful

WILL Carpentier ever box Jack Dempsey? It's hard to tell. The Frenchman has improved wonderfully, or is said to have improved, but it is doubtful if he would entertain a match with the champion seriously. While at Toledo at the Willard-Dempsey disaster I heard several of the war correspondents, like Damon Runyon and Grantland Rice, talking about Carpentier.

"I hope Carpentier never meets Dempsey in the ring," they said. "The Frenchman is too good a fellow to be slaughtered, and he never would have a chance with Jack. That match never should be permitted."

THAT was the sentiment on July 4. Perhaps it has changed now, but if Carpentier ever boxes the champion he must be in better shape than ever before.

MISS ARTELT SETS NEW SWIM MARK

Mermaid of Meadowbrook Club Clips Seconds From Hundred-Yard Event

A new world's record and a new Middle Atlantic record were set up last night in the open swimming meet held under the auspices of the Meadowbrook Club in the Columbia pool, Broad and Columbia avenues. Miss Gertrude Arfelt, of the Meadowbrook Club, put the world's record in the women's 100-yard back stroke by the boards, when she covered the five lengths of the pool in the time of 1 minute 27.5 seconds. The old mark was made by Ethelreda Biebtrey, of New York, in a Gotham meet three weeks ago, at 1:30.

Three swimmers at the meet last night bettered the old mark in this event, rather something new in the art of record-breaking. Miss Irene Guest, swimming unattached, who took second honors in the race, covered the course in 1:32.5, which is nearly four seconds better than the old mark, while Francis Clarke, of the Philadelphia Turners, the third over the line, covered the distance in 1:32.4-5. The reason for the great lowering of the record is that the distance was only recently changed from 150 yards, standard, to 100 yards in this event.

"DOWN IN OUR ALLEY"

Table with sports results under the heading "DOWN IN OUR ALLEY". It lists various sports events and scores, including basketball, football, and tennis. The table is organized into several columns with sub-headers like 'KEYSTONE CLUB—SECTION A', 'MAGNOLIA', 'MELROSE', etc.

GLENN WARNER SIGNS CONTRACT

Pittsburgh Football Tutor Will Coach Panthers for Four More Years

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5.—Any thoughts that might have existed in the minds of football enthusiasts that Glenn Warner was through at the University of Pittsburgh because of the two defeats this year were dispelled when it was announced that his present contract with the Pitt athletic committee, which has one more year to run, was increased to four years, and Warner signed to coach the Panthers until the end of the 1923 football season. The Blue and Gold did not lose a college game under Warner during the seasons of 1915, 1916, 1917 or 1918, but this year, with a manifestly inferior team to any that he ever had since coming to Pittsburgh, he was forced to see his Panthers defeated by Syracuse 24 to 5, and then go down before Hugo Bezdek's Penn State 20 to 0.

Advertisement for Steigerwalt shoes. Text: 'AT \$12.50, men's shoes that give you a real return on your investment.' Image of a shoe with price tag '\$12.50'.

Advertisement for Steigerwalt shoes. Text: 'Steigerwalt 1420 Chestnut St. "Where Only the Best is Good Enough"'

Advertisement for Kano & Co. suits and overcoats. Text: 'Sale Suits & Overcoats. All have been tailored to sell for \$45.00, \$40.00 and \$35.00, made up in the latest models in belted and Chesterfield cut. Must be seen to be appreciated. Every one a bargain. A sale of manufacturers' odd and sample Suits and Overcoats without the branded label saving you one-third. All to be sold at one price.' Price tag '\$24.90'.

Advertisement for Newark Shoes. Text: 'STYLE AND WEAR At a Saving Of \$2 to \$4 A Pair. NEW NEWARK BROGUE Shoes. Save You \$2 to \$4 a Pair. Sold Only In Our Own 300 Stores From Coast To Coast. For Men—\$3.95 to \$8.95 For Boys—\$2.95 to \$3.95. PRICE alone has not been responsible for our four million enthusiastic and satisfied customers. It's the style, quality, comfort, wear and value that they obtain in "NEWARK'S" that has made necessary over 300 busy Newark Stores from Coast to Coast. You'll be amazed that you can buy such wonderful shoes at so low a price. The reason is that to their actual cost we add a small wholesale profit and you direct in our own 300 stores. That's why you save at least \$2 to \$4 a pair. A simple comparison will prove Newark's the greatest value in America at their prices. NEWARK SHOE STORES CO. LARGEST CHAIN STORE SHOE COMPANY IN THE WORLD 300 STORES IN 97 CITIES.' List of store addresses.

Advertisement for Overcoat Sale! Text: 'Store Open Every Evening. Overcoat Sale! 1200 Brand New Winter Models. Positive \$35.00 and \$40.00 Values. \$23.75. The most remarkable values any man could hope to share in. The niftiest swagger styles any man would delight in—and the materials and colorings will prove a welcome surprise. A size for every man—tall, small, stout or slim. Finest Custom Built \$45 to \$60 Suits & Overcoats. You will notice their superior tailoring, perfect fit and supreme quality of materials at a glance. They are masterpieces of the tailoring art. Greatest values it is possible to offer at..... BIG TROUSER BARGAINS! \$8.50 Corduroy 4.95 \$5.50 Dress Trousers 3.00. Brooks 1532 MARKET ST Just below 16th. Store Orders Accepted.'