

TWO-GAMES-IN-ONE FOOTBALL AT ISLAND SATURDAY; LEVINSKY-DEMPSEY BOUT TONIGHT

"Battling Levinsky" Fights Jack Dempsey Tonight

SNOODLES

By Hungerford

Barney Lebowitz, better known to the fist world as "Battling Levinsky," a native son of Philadelphia and a kill-joy to all heavyweight aspirants, arrived home yesterday with his manager, Danny Moran, ready for his eighteen-minute bout to-night with Jack Dempsey, the western wonder, who recently decimated Fred Fulton in eighteen seconds and is, therefore, now talked of as American champion.



BATTLING LEVINSKY.

If on the level, this should be one of the best ring encounters witnessed in many years, but you can never tell an umbrella for the cover. Manager Moran, at least, is sure that his battler will be on his feet at the end of six rounds. He says that his prodigy is too clever to knock out Bat and, at the end of the bout, the papers don't say that this western phenom has been disappointed I will be a very much disappointed and surprised man."

Dempsey came from his training quarters in Long Branch early this morning. He is just as confident of victory as is Levinsky, but says that he has a hard proposition before him to knock out such a clever one who is going against to-night. In a talk with him at his quarters yesterday he said:

"Lot of people think I should be able to knock out Jack Dempsey. Do you know of any one who has done so? Levinsky has met virtually every heavyweight in the world, yet he has never been knocked out. Yet they expect that I ought to stop him."

Peace May Not Be So Very Near, Says Premier Clemenceau

Paris, Nov. 6.—M. Clemenceau the premier, was accorded a wonderful ovation in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday as he read the deputies terms of the armistice with Austria-Hungary. He also said terms had been submitted to Germany.

"The terms to Germany," said the premier, "are what President Wilson himself recommended to us for the security of our troops, the maintenance of our military superiority, and the disarmament of the enemy insofar as that it is necessary to prevent a resumption of hostilities."

M. Clemenceau declared that peace might not be so near as some might think but that he could, however, assure the Chamber that "the fate of the peoples henceforth was fixed." There was pronounced cheering when the premier announced that the Allies had obtained the use of all means of transport in Austria-Hungary.

M. Clemenceau, was hailed as the "father of victory" as he mounted the tribune to announce the terms of the Austrian armistice. The deputies all stood. The ovation lasted several minutes.

During the address following the reading of the armistice terms there was intermittent cheering, especially when the premier spoke of the approach of full victory, the defeat of Austria-Hungary, and the complete glory of France. The usual Socialist interruptions occurred, but the aged premier remained unperturbed, defiantly smothering the taunts of the opposition. The Chamber passed a resolution providing that the speech of M. Clemenceau should be posted throughout France.

"What I have done," said M. Clemenceau, "is France that has done it. I have only made the best use I could of the instruments France has given me. The Superior Council at Versailles has drawn up the terms of an armistice with Germany. These were sent yesterday to President Wilson, who, if he approves them, will make them known to the imperial and democratic governments."

At this point the house burst into laughter. "It will then be time enough for Germany to address herself to Foch," the premier added.

It was here that the premier declared that the terms to Germany were inspired, as were those imposed upon Austria, to prevent a resumption of hostilities in case Germany should break her word.

bus last summer. I wasn't in shape then for a battle with the clever Hebrew, but the fans will soon see why my friends claim that I am the greatest fighter in the world to-day. I hope to outpoint Levinsky and am going to try hard to knock him out."

Decorate Graves of U. S. Dead in Paris Cemetery

Paris, Nov. 6.—A touching ceremony in memory of the fallen soldiers of the American army took place yesterday afternoon at the American cemetery at Suresnes, seven miles northwest of Paris.

The cortege was composed of many American officers and soldiers, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus workers, the mayor and many of the civilian inhabitants of the locality. Graves of American soldiers were covered with flowers and flags during the afternoon.

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AROUND THE BASES

The name of our new Governor, Sproul. Who, though wise, does not rhyme with Edward; Suggests tons of coal Or, perhaps, a high goal; Something worth while; that is Sproul.

Forty-five per cent. of the 264 players under contract or reservation to the eight clubs in the American League are in the army or naval service, according to figures made public here yesterday. The total number is 144 and more than three-fourths of them are in the army.

The Detroit club leads with 25 players, while Boston and Philadelphia are second with 20. Chicago and Cleveland have 19 each, New York and Washington clubs 14 each and St. Louis 13.

It's "Bill" Sproul to all the people who are intimately acquainted with him and as Governor he will be readily approached for all classes of citizens, without any "frills and feathers" that the state executive usually surrounds himself with. He is in truth a man of, for and from the people.

Willie—Paw, what is a pacifist? Paw—A pacifist is a man who will hide until two men start to fight and who will sneak out when they are busy fighting and steal their coats, my son.

Wake up, Henry; wipe your eyes; Give this peace stuff fond good-by; Jog 'long with your little Ford; Get more wisdom in your guerd.

In discussing "war boundaries" it would be well if the Allied Solons in session now would recall that there has been no fortifications between Canada and America, a stretch of nearly 4,000 miles, and also there has been no bickering in over one hundred years.

The Kaiser asking for a peace of justice is a rare piece of impudence. If exact justice could be meted out to this brute, braggart and coward, he would be made to suffer as nobody in the world ever suffered.—Portland (Me.) Eastern Argus.

Frank Taberski who gave an exhibition here recently has been challenged by Ralph Greenleaf to play for the title of world's champion pocket billiards along with a side bet of \$1,000, the entire gross receipts of the match to be turned over to the United War Work Campaign Fund. The time of the match, if Taberski will agree to meet Greenleaf, are to

be left to the sports committee of the campaign.

A golf match between those old rivals of the links, Walter J. Travis and Findlay S. Douglas, is now assured.

Douglas reaffirmed yesterday his willingness to meet Travis either in singles or in a foursome, and it now remains only for Cornelius J. Sullivan, chairman of the golf committee for the drive to arrange the date and the details.

As Travis declared himself in favor of a singles match on Wednesday, and as Douglas stands ready to do his part, no matter what the conditions, a singles match it is sure to be.

In all probability this highly interesting battle will be waged over the Garden City links on November 10 or November 17.

This year's International six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7, may be held over a paper track. Well-known manufacturer has made a proposition to lay a track such as has been in use in Paris for several years. It is claimed that a paper-track has more durability, insures greater speed and costs much less than a wooden track. The inventors promise a demonstration before November 10. Right now it is only a question of securing the proper material. A 10-lap track requires about 40,000 square feet of material. It is built in sections and can be put into shape for racing in five hours. It takes about 48 hours to construct a board track and it becomes worthless after a race.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—The University of Pittsburgh squad worked out behind locked gates yesterday afternoon in preparation for the season's inaugural next Saturday against Washington and Jefferson. Scrimmage took up the biggest part of the afternoon, and when it was over Warner expressed himself as well pleased. However, he would give no inkling of the lineup.

It is presumed that he will start his veteran backfield, consisting of Captain McLaren, Goulet, Easterday and Pitter. If any change is made it probably will be in favor of Tom Davies, the Kiskadee, who has been showing great form in all the practice sessions.

In the line there will be at least five veterans, with Stein, Mervis and Harmon, new men, to be counted. Penn and Georgia Tech scouts will not see much of Pitt's play that they are not already familiar with, for Warner will keep as much under cover as possible in his first game of the season.

Changed Her Mind in Casting First Vote

New York, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and Miss Mary Garet Hay, president of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, cast their first votes yesterday. Mrs. Catt said she went to the polls determined to vote for Governor Whitman because "he stood by us and I am going to stand by him."

After she voted she announced she had, however, split her ticket, having "suddenly changed my mind regarding voting a straight Republican ticket."

"I have labored thirty years to get a vote," Mrs. Catt added. "I feel that the privilege of voting was worth all the struggle and the cost."

It was reported that more than 25 per cent. of the city's woman voters had balloted by 10 a. m. and jubilation was expressed over this showing.

Picked Soccer Team of Canadians to Meet Bethlehem Steel

New York, Nov. 6.—The invasion of the United States by a picked soccer team representing Canada to play the champion Bethlehem Steel Company at Harrison field, Harrison, N. J., on November 17, has stirred up tremendous enthusiasm among all soccer men in and around this district.

The offer, which came from the Toronto Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, an organization which handled the sports end of Canada's War Work fund, was accepted at a special meeting of the New Jersey State Football Association, held in Newark, N. J., last Saturday.

Chairman P. J. Mulqueen conceived the idea of sending a Canadian team here to aid in our campaign.

The famous steel workers will be put to a severe test in tackling the Canadians, as the players from the Dominion have many star artists in their ranks.

All the expenses of the visit of the Maple Leaf boys will be borne by the patriotic sons of Canada, which is deserving of the greatest praise, and their generosity would at least be rewarded by a record crowd turning out to see the first game against a Canadian team on American soil.



Two-Cylinder Football Arranged For Island Field on Saturday

Get set to take in the uncommon football show at the Island on Saturday; it will be a regular freak and well worth the small price of admission. This is the plan of entertainment—a royal battle twist Tech and the Bellefonte Academy lads, and in between quarters another battle, Tech scrubs versus Oberlin High School. Athletic Director Percy Grubb sat up nights dishing out this fantastic idea and one thing sure about it, no one will leave the Island oval unsatisfied with the rough sport.

This odd arrangement will also give the Harrisburg fan a chance to gauge the second division Tech boys, who rank nearly as swift and perfect in strategy as the varsity huskies. Indeed, too much cannot be said of the superiority of Tech football this year and what the local enthusiasts would like to see is a match with some good college team, for no prep school, so far, has been able to give Tech a tryout.

The revival of this rugged sport means great activity from now on to Thanksgiving Day when Steelton is to play, although in days gone by it was always Central High. Tomorrow it is proposed to play an exhibition game at the Academy, Tech being accustomed to do this in other years.

Academy, under Coach Rudisil, is beginning to take on steam and weight and this afternoon it had a tussle on with West End. Weeks have passed since the Academy was in session but the athletes have kept in pretty fair trim.

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Athletic Work In Army Camps Making Two-Fisted Fighters of Pale City Boys

James Clark, Marathon Winner and Holder of Many Long Distance Records, Now Physical Director at Camp Upton, Says New York Soldiers Will Be Better Men After the War, Because of Training Received There—Urges Support of \$170,500,000 United War Work Campaign.

By JAMES CLARK
(First Winner of Brooklyn-Seagate Marathon, Holder of Many Long Distance Amateur Records and Y. M. C. A. Physical Director at Camp Upton.)



JAMES CLARK

NEW YORK'S soldier boys who went to Camp Upton are going to be better men after the war, because of the physical training received there. It has been wonderful to watch them develop; to see the pale office worker become the bronzed fighting man—the fellow with a punch.

To work with the army officers in getting our men in the proper physical condition for the great task before them is only one of many things that has to be done, but it is of supreme importance. Therefore it was with a great deal of pride that I found myself selected to represent the Y. M. C. A. in this particular work. If any successes has attended my individual efforts, it has been due mainly to the ready response of the boys themselves and the whole-hearted support of the regimental officers who appreciate the efforts of the "Y," the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service and kindred organizations which are working together in the United War Work Campaign for \$170,500,000 to enable them to continue their activities. Every American should contribute to this fund.

The games taught by the physical directors provided by these organizations in which nearly every man is able to participate, form the groundwork of a training which increases their confidence and develops the instinct to act quickly under trying conditions. A good boxer, a good wrestler, a good baseball player, a good runner, a man who is proficient in any line of athletics, makes a better soldier than the man who is content to watch others compete. The spirit of competition is a great enlivening force.

Letters I have received from former Camp Upton boys who are now at the front are the best proof of the value of systematic physical training. One in particular, from one of our old artillery boys, says that the work by the "Y," the K. of C., and the Jewish Welfare Board, athletic and otherwise, keeps the soldier's time occupied so pleasantly that homesickness is banished and the morale of the army is excellent. They don't have time to mope.

Every phase of the work is so appealing in this great crisis that I wish it were possible to reach every big man in the country and place him as a worker in the camps here and overseas. They would be helping themselves as well as the boys. Unless a man is the right sort he doesn't get very far with the map in the ranks.