# EMPSEY MAKES GOOD BY KNOCKING OUT HIS CHALLENGER; ROOSEVELT GREAT BOXER

## ike Donovan Recalls Roosevelt as a Boxer

ad President Roosevelt come to rize ring instead of the political it is my conviction he would been successful. The man was rn fighter. It was in his blood." iling of the great American's for boxing, George Underwood recent article quotes this of Mike van, sparring expert at the New Athletic Club for years and a ssional himself of ability.

have a vivid recollection of my fistic encounter with President evelt," he writes. "The Gov- r left me in the old billiard of the Executive Mansion at ny, which he had fitted up as a nasium for his boys in order they might begin their physical ation under his eyes. He then downstairs to don his fighting In a few moments he had re- d."

**Time; Let Her Go!**

er pulling on his gloves, he ed forward on to the mat. Most on coming to box for the first with a champion, present or re- , show some trepidation. There none of that here.

fter we shook hands I studied carefully. Then I led a left jab, wing it up with a faint-hearted that landed like a love tap high n his cheek. He dropped his s and stopped.

Look here, Mike,' he said, indig- y, 'that is not fair.'

was afraid I had done something g.

What's the matter, Governor?' I d.

You are not hitting me,' he said, ing his head. 'I'd like to hit

All right, Governor,' I said, think- o myself this man has a pretty opinion of himself.

e started in again, and I sent in rd right to the body as he rushed nd then tried a swinging left he jaw. He stepped inside and his right to my ear. It jarred own to the heels.

realized from that moment that Governor was no ordinary ama- If I took chances with him I endangering my reputation.

rom that day I took no chances Theodore Roosevelt with the s. I've hit him many times as as ever I hit a fighter in the without stopping him, and thou- s know how hard I can hit.

want to say now that I never him wince or show even by an untary sign that he was discom- in spirit, no matter how severe bodily pain. On the contrary, et with only that characteristic ng of the head and a bit to one a grim smile and a determined ng of the bulldog jaw, followed nother rush. Therefore, Roose- was a strong, tough man; hard rt, and harder to stop."

d it is interesting to know that he evening of his inauguration and Teddy had a go of ten ds, when "Mr. Roosevelt was y as a schoolboy when he strip- for the fray.

ow, Mike,' he said, 'we must a good bout this evening. It will brighten me up for to-morrow, which will be a trying day.'

"We boxed for ten hard, long rounds. He had improved so much in his practice with me that I had to resort to all the strategy that my experience had taught me. After the fifth round, I felt like calling a halt, but did not want to appear a quitter. We were having it hot and heavy. In an exchange I tried to land a right-hand body blow, ducking to avoid a left-hand counter. Instead, he struck me a flush righthander on the top of my head, knocking me sprawling to the mat. As I got to my feet, he said:

"That's a good make-believe knock-down, Mike.' Evidently he did not realize how hard he hit me."

## Major Leagues Refuse to Sign Minor's Paper

**New York,** Jan. 20.—Ban B. Johnson and John A. Heydler, presidents respectively of the American and National Baseball Leagues, decided at a conference to-da not to sign at present a tentative agreement with the minor leagues. Furthermore, there was a well founded rumore that the big leagues would develop a circuit of minors under their own control.

Heydler said that he and Johnson would not sign the agreement until they had time to go into the subject more fully. They may take up the situation as presidents of their respective leagues at the next meeting of the National Commission, he said.

"I see no use in signing a temporary agreement," said Heydler. "If there is any discussion let it be over a real agreement between the two parties. The minors wanted to break the national agreement and we gave them permission to do so. By a unanimous vote of the sixteen major league clubs at the joint meeting last Thursday, we agreed to respect the contracts, reservations up to twenty-one players, and present territorial rights of the minor leagues. This is all on record. What more can they want?"

## O'Leary Stenographer Accused of Treason

*By Associated Press*

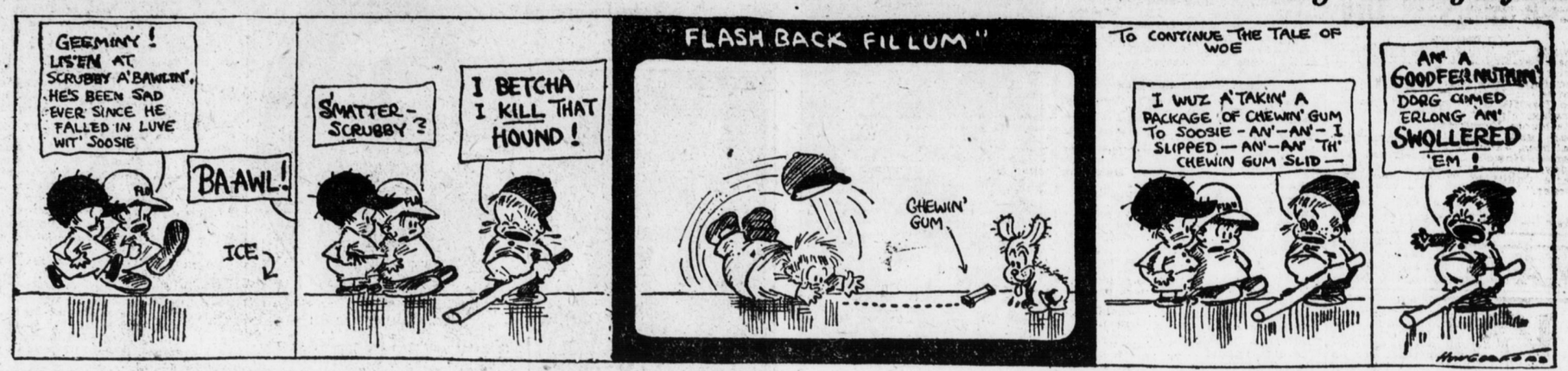
**New York,** Jan. 21.—J. Willard Robinson, formerly a stenographer in the offices of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, is accused of carrying messages between O'Leary and German agents in Holland, in 1917, in an indictment for treason returned here yesterday by the federal grand jury.

**ARMY AIRPLANE WRECKED**

*By Associated Press*

**Erie,** Pa., Jan. 21.—An army airplane with Lieutenant Wilcox as pilot and Lieutenant Chamberlain as a passenger was wrecked in making a landing at Wesleyville, near here, yesterday. Neither man was injured when the plane fell.

## SNOODLES -:- -:- By Hungerford




## Plan to Establish Sand-Lot Baseball All Over Nation

**Johnstown,** Pa., Jan. 20.—The possibilities ahead for organized sandlot baseball are really wonderfu, according to figures just compiled by Secretary Tom Nokes, of the National Baseball Federation, the sandlot governing body of the United States, which held its annual meeting in Cleveland last week. According to the report, there are now registered 10,000 sandlot teams in this country with over 160,000 players. The average attendance in the 4,500 cities, towns and hamlets varies from 200 to 30,000, so that possibly eighty million people witness the sandlotters' games in a season. Professional organized baseball, with about 100 clubs and 2,000 players, has total paid attendance during the season of approximately six million. At such sandlot baseball centers as Cleveland crowds of 20,000 to 40,000 are regular occurrences at individual games, and on five occasions at the Brookside stadium in Cleveland the crowds have been in excess of 75,000, one game attracting 105,000 people. Army officers and camp athletic directors report that over 50,000 new ballplayers have been developed in the United States service since the start of the war.

## Grant Most Licenses in Columbia County

**Bloomsburg,** Pa., Jan. 21.—Hearing of the license applications from Berwick and Mifflinville, the zone made a "dry" December 28 by order of President Wilson because of war work in Berwick, was continued until February 1 upon request of counsel for applicants in Columbia countylicense court to-day.

For the first time in the last fifteen years there were no remonstrances and the court granted all other applications except those of Andrew Zimbo, of Centralia, and PaPtrick Guaghan, of Conyngham township, held for further investigation, and the wholesale license of the Kaier Brewing Company, in Bloomsburg, refused because foreigners from Berwick have been frequently the place since Berwick went dry and carrying it to Berwick.

## Schwab Inspects Ruined Coal Mines in France

**Coblenz,** Jan. 21.—American engineers who have inspected the coal mines in the Lens region of Northern France estimate that it will be two years before the mines are again in full operation, according to Charles M. Schwab, who has arrived in Coblenz after visiting Belgium and the battlefields of France.

Mr. Schwab, who was on his way to Paris, was compelled to spend the night in Coblenz because his automobile broke down. As all the hotels had been taken over by the army, Mr. Schwab had to apply to the billeting officer for accommodations.

**READING BOWLERS WIN**

**Reading,** Pa., Jan. 21.—Over 2,000 spectators saw Reading defeat Lancaster by a margin of 34 pins in the intercity bowling championship series, taking two out of the three matches rolled to-day.

| READING | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reber | 156 | 171 | 222 |
| Piersol | 207 | 141 | 163 |
| Levan | 162 | 159 | 166 |
| Bixler | 156 | 134 | 192 |
| F. Seltzer | 167 | 142 | 169 |
| L. Seltzer | 140 | 167 | 146 |
| Butzer | 192 | 104 | 147 |
| HiHll | 127 | 145 | 155 |
| HoHffman | 172 | 123 | 130 |
| March | 149 | 110 | 128 |
| Totals | 1628 | 1396 | 1618 |
| LANCASTER | | | |
| Liller | 203 | 164 | 184 |
| Umholtz | 155 | 169 | 198 |
| Smith | 155 | 170 | 157 |
| Bauer | 161 | 137 | 168 |
| Wiley | 132 | 176 | 156 |
| Schoch | 168 | 148 | 142 |
| C. Broome | 147 | 147 | 163 |
| Wilson | 148 | 157 | 142 |
| W. Broome | 129 | 135 | 137 |
| Copp | 108 | 106 | 146 |
| Totals | 1516 | 1509 | 1593 |

**DEPLORE THEATER TAX**

**New York,** Jan. 21.—Passage of the proposed twenty per cent. war tax on theater tickets would throw out of employment between 10,000 and 15,000 persons engaged in theatrical and allied industries, according to a statement made last night by the United Theater Managers of America.

## Capt. Eddie Grant Buried on "Dead Man's Hill"

**New York,** Jan. 20.—Captain Eddie Grant, former Philly, Cincinnati and Giants baseball star, killed in the Argonne Forest while leading a company of the 107th Infantry to the rescue of Colonel Whittesley's famous "Lost Battalion," was buried in a German cemetery on top of an isolated knoll, known as "Dead Man's Hill," according to Sergeant John Burns, of Riverdale, New York, who reached here today on the transport Pueblo.

"A withering machine gun barrage caught us in the flank," said Sergeant Burns. "I saw Captain Grant fall and crawled over to his body, but was unable to get him to the rear at that time because the Huns were concentrating their fire on that section of the terrain. That night, however, three doughboys and myself went out and recovered the captain's corpse. We buried him at midnight on 'Dead Man's Hill,' his grave lying in the midst of hundreds of slain Germans. I hope that now the war is over, Captain Grant's body will be removed and given proper burial. A German cemetery is no place for a gallant American like him to lie at rest."

## Benny Leonard Outpoints Dundee in Eight Rounds

**Newark,** N. J., Jan. 21.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, had no difficulty in outpointing Johnny Dundee, of New York, in an eight-round bout at the First Regimental Armory here to-night. The contestants weighed in at 3 o'clock, Leonard tipping the scales at 134½ pounds and Dundee at 130.

With the exception of first and third, which went to Dundee on aggressiveness the champion led throughout, landing the more effective blows. Dundee was willing at all times, but Leonard was too fast. In the second and fourth rounds Leonard kept his opponent away with left hooks to the face and in the next round quickened the pace, cornering Dundee and sending in left hooks and short right uppercuts.

The champion landed several hard rights to the body in the sixth and drove Dundee about the ring in the seventh with successive jabs.

In the final round Dundee was turned completely around by a hard left to the head. Dundee's face was marked wwhen the bout ended. Patsy Kline, of Newark, refereed.

## Negro, Convicted of Double Murder, Is Burned By Mob

*By Associated Press*

**Hillsboro,** Tex., Jan. 21.—Bragg Williams ,a negro convicted of a double murder, was taken from the jail by a mob here yesterday and burned to death in the public square. He had been sentenced to be hanged this morning. County officers attemptely vainly to control the crowd which lynched the negro.

Several hundred persons including dozens of women looked on as the negro burned. The body was entirely consumed in about forty minutes after which the crowd quietly dispersed.

Notice of appeal from the sentence imposed by the court to-day was filed by Williams' attorney and this action is said to have led the mob to take the case into its own hands.

## Fifty Coal Magnates Are Called in Probe

**Pottsville,** Pa., Jan. 21.—Fifty coal operators, twenty-five state mine inspectors and many officials of the Girard estate, both here and in Philadelphia, have been supenaed to attend the United tSates Senate Committee of Manufacturers' Investigation of the anthracite coal business here, beginning Thursday next. More than a hundred witnesses have been summoned by Marshall Sykes, acting under the direction of William Wilhelm, counsel for the Investigating Committee. Deputy Sheriff Thomas O'Donnell was to-day commissioned as an assistant marshal and given authority to the supenae Lackawanna and Luzerne coal operators. Light wil lbe shed by the testimony not only on the continued increased raises in the price of coal, but also on the shortage which shut anthracite out of many markets for over a year and which may result in a permanent injury to the trade, now that normal conditions are being restored.

**FOLKS IN EUROPE CAN'T GET PASSAGE BACK HOME**

**Washington,** Jan. 21. — Ambassador Davis, at London, cabled the State Department yesterday that it is neary impossible to obtain return passage to the United States from Europe at this time.

Officials said this condition was due to the use of so much tonnage in returning American troops home and to the general congestion of trans-Atlantic traffic.

**ZUCKER GETS 15 YEARS**

**New York,** Jan. 21.—A plea by counsel for Morris Zucker, a Socialist, convicted of violation of the espionage act, that the war was over when Zucker made his offensive speech in Brooklyn on Thanksgiving Day, failed to save the defendant from receiving a severe prison sentence yesterday. United States Judge Garvin sent him to the Maryland State Penitentiary for fifteen years. His attorney appealed the sentence.

## AROUND THE BASES

**Lancaster,** Pa., Jan. 21.—"Battling" KKoplin, of Philadelphia, was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled six-round fight with Leo Houck, of Lancaster, here last night. "Johnny" Viggi, of Philadelphia, was outpointed in a six-round fight with Jule Ritchie, of Lancaster.

**Boston,** Jan. 21. — Paul Boyle, of New Haven won a referee's decision last night from "Billy" Carney of New Bedford in their twele-round bout here.

**Syracuse** N. Y., Jan. 21. — Harry masee.....sPJ ETAOI SHRDL MFWY Greb, of Pittsburgh gave "Young" Fisher, of this city, a terrific lacing in ten rounds here last night. Greb carried the fight all the way, scoring two knockdowns and had Fisher groggy, although still on his feet at the final bell.

**Media,** Pa., Jan. 21. — J. Franklin Baker, the hard-hitting infielder of the New York Americans, agreed yesterday to sign a contract for the coming season with the Upland club, of the Delaware County League, according to Manager Miller, of the Upland team. Miller declined to mention the terms. He said that Baker had agreed over the telephone from his home at Trappe, Md., to sign the contract.

Baker quit organized baseball before to play in the semiprofessional ranks, having left the Philadelphia Americans in 1915 to join the Upland team. He played with Upland throughout that season and the next year was sold by the Athletics to New York.

**Philadelphia,** Jan. 21. — "Lew" Tendler, of this city, won easily from "Young" Brown, of New York, in a six-round bout here last night. Brown withstood a lot of punishment, the local fighter landing hard blows virtually at will.

**Cambridge,** Mass., Jan. 21. — A track meet, with Yale at New Haven, on May 17, was arranged for last night at the first meeting of the new Harvard athletic committee. The question of eligibility of students for athletic teams and of training tables for major sports teams will be decided at a joint conference with representatives from Yale and Princeton, it was announced. Dean C. N. Greenough presided.

**New York,** Jan. 21. — The Intercollegiate Basketball League season will open here next Saturday with a game between Pennsylvania and Columbia, according to the schedule made public last night by Ralph Morgan, secretary of the league. In addition to the games listed, Cornell will play four with Columbia and four with Pennsylvania on dates to be approved by the Cornell faculty.

Besides next Saturday's game, the following contests are scheduled:

January 31, Columbia at Princeton and Pennsylvania at Yale; February 5, Columbia at Yale; February 8, Yale at Pennsylvania; February 12, Princeton at Columbia; February 18, Princeton at Pennsylvania; February 22, Yale at Princeton; February 26, Columbia at Pennsylvania; March 1, Yale at Columbia; March 11, Princeton at Yale; March 14, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

**New York,** Jan. 21. — The New York Nationals announced yesterday that they had scheduled exhibition games with the Baltimore International League team in that city on April 12 and 13, and two games in Washington with the Washington Americans on April 19 and 20.

Manager McGraw said the Giants expected to reach their training camp, which probably will be St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 22, and leave there on April 9. Several games will be played in Florida with the Boston Red Sox, who will train at Tampa.

James C. Rice, formerly coach of the Columbia University crew, makes the suggestion that twelve-oared barges instead of the usual eight-oared craft be used for class crews and other intramural organizations. Rice said that twelve-oared boats had met with success in England before the war, and that in view of the expressed desire of college and university authorities to provide athleatic facilities for all members of the undergraduate body, it would greatly facilitate matters to have the larger boats.

## First to Buy $1,000 Worth of 1919 Thrift Stamps

John H. Zarker, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's War Saving Society, sold William L. Kelly, 2149 Logan street, $1,000 worth of war saving stamps of the 1918 issue, being the limit allowed by law. The same gentleman bought $1,000 of the 1919 issue, we believe he is the first man in Harrisburg to buy the limit of these securities of the 1919 issue.

## Jack Dempsey Makes Impression on Big Crowd and Also on Henry Hickey

Harrisburg had a chance last night for a good look at "Jack" Dempsey, who has licked 'em all and only waits to wallop Jess Willard. Dempsey was not very long in view, but he made an impression on the audience, and a more vivid one on a party who said his name was Hickel, and answered the champion's challenge from the audience.

Invited to the stage by "Jack" Kearns, manager for Dempsey, he was told to get into his spangles, which he did with strange alacrity. Returning to the ring, he made a rush at "Jack," which was just as effective as a moth trying to dent the Bastile. Dempsey brused him off a couple times, tickled him with a hook and finally got tired fooling and just knocked him so flat he had to be carried out.

"I wouldn't be that fool for $10,000," exclaimed a critical woman, who evidently had never ogled this sort of entertainment.

Dempsey's show, outside of his own efforts, was quite diverting, and the packed house gave vent to its mirth every minute. Boxing wisenheimers concluded even from the brief look they got that Dempsey is about the most efficient boxing machine ever seen in this land. He knocks out a victim with the cold abandon of a man putting coal in your cellar, and the pugilist who can floor him will, indeed, be a magician.

## Luxemburg's New Duchess Thanks Allies For Aid

**Luxemburg,** Jan. 21.—In a proclamation issued shortly after taking the oath of office in succession to her sister as ruler of the grand duchy, Grand Duchess Charlotte expressed her deep gratitude to the Entente for the liberation of Luxemburg. She added:

"It is due to their irresistible impetus that Luxemburg was liberated from the yoke under which the foreign invader was crushing it, regardless of solemn obligations and treaties."

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