

SPORTS

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—For a man who might be heavy-champion of the world within another two weeks, Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., is surprisingly unknown to the vast bulk of the country's fans.

It is partly due to the fact that his rise has been very rapid and partly to the refusal of East's boxing writers to put up for the rugged man until his manager, Al, quit feeding him pop and put him in with someone could fight. The member Primo Carnera still is

of Rocky, along with Chick Weir, long-time associate of Weir.

TAUGHT TO EAT PROPERLY

One of the biggest jobs faced by Rocky's sponsors was to teach him to eat properly. They finally convinced him he should not surround a hoghead of spaghetti just before a bout, but he remains a mighty man in the kitchen and fork league. He likes to put away two steaks at a sitting even when he is in training camp.

As a counter-balance, however, our candidate loves to train, and he goes at it long and grimly. He was in camp for five weeks before the Matthews scrap, working like a horse nearly every day. He did not spend a night away from camp.

He and his wife Barbara are reported expecting their first child in November.

Quietly, they say, Rocky has contributed several thousand dollars to Carmine Vingo, a fighter who came near dying and was long hospitalized after being kayoed by Marciano at Madison Squire Garden in 1949. He has taken his father out of the Brockton shoe factory where he worked and will send a kid brother to college next fall.

There seems, in fact, to be no rap at all against Rocky. It was not his fault that Weir brought him along so cautiously and paired him in a number of matches which were (shall we say?) suspect. Weir knew what he had, and it is hard to fault him at this point for having perhaps cut a few corners.

The consensus is that Marciano will make a very popular champion, whether he wins the crown first time up, or later. He could well be the most popular one since Jack Dempsey.

Four years ago he was in a Golden Gloves Boston when he was by a talent scout and to get himself a good preferably one with arms. He and a close Al Colombo, pitched a on a truck and hooked Weir. One presumes

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British Best Not Enough in Olympics

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
LONDON—Failure of British athletes to win a single gold medal in track and field events at the Helsinki Olympic games, has sent the so-called experts into sessions of soul-searching and post-mortems.

The men who weighed up the evidence in an effort to find a cause, reached the simple conclusion that Britain's best just wasn't good enough and that a change in national outlook is necessary.

Based on lessons of the 1952 games, Britons have been told that if their country is to be promoted from the ranks of a second-class power in sport those responsible for selection and training must stop thinking in the past.

London sports columnists generally were agreed that the British approach to international competition was far too insular and that her leaders of athletics were inclined to underestimate world opposition.

Blind, complacent optimism, they chorused, just isn't good enough.

SMUGLY SATISFIED
Stan Tomlin, a leading track and field authority, summed it up this way:

"We have been smugly satisfied with our apparent improvement and have completely misjudged the world rise in standards. There has been no fight at the finish. Lack of condition and lack of tough training has beaten us."

Another writer suggested that the British Olympic contingent had been "chattered up with flash

New Zealanders Attacking Value Of 40-Hour Week

by G.S. ROYDHOUSE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—The five-day 40-hour week, introduced by New Zealand's first Labor Government after it came into office in 1935, and since the Second World War almost general throughout industry, has been under repeated attack here in recent months.

The first big gun to open fire in the barrage was William Cable, head of a Wellington engineering firm, which had labor directed to it from all over New Zealand for its big wartime production schedule. Cable wanted a 44-hour week with extra hours at ordinary, not overtime rates, in the interests of higher production.

The New Zealand Federation of Labor, representing 190,000 of the 220,000 trade unionists in the country, said that it was interested in higher production too, but that it was more worried about people who were not working at all and should be. It was still determined to fight for the 40-hour week.

The next shots came from A. R. Kaiser, accounting head of Sears-Roebuck & Co. of Chicago, who came to New Zealand earlier this year.

His criticisms of the restricted working hours, which he held were injurious to a young and developing country, drew lively retorts from several trade unionists.

Undaunted, Kaiser fired another salvo before leaving. "It may be that the 40-hour work week would not be disastrous to the economy if all the people who work gave an honest 40 hours of work in the week," he said. "I believe, however, that a new country like this needs the 44-hour week."

"Any system," Kaiser said, that makes it possible for anyone to work four hours on Friday, eight hours on Saturday, and eight hours on Sunday, and for the two and a half days be paid for 42 hours is working toward the destruction of the Dominion. No man can produce as much in 20 hours as he should in 40."

The secretary of the Federation of Labor, K. McL. Baxter, said that he was too busy preparing the federation's claim for a general wage increase of almost \$7 a week to reply to this statement, but his organization's views remained unchanged.

The Labor Department replied, however, that the most a man could be paid for working 20 hours overtime under the industrial provisions was the amount payable at the ordinary rate for 37 hours. In most New Zealand industries overtime rates are half again as much for the first three hours and double time after that.

In industries where shift work is done, however, there is only a small extra premium for night shifts.

On public holidays, pay for eight hours must be given, and if workers are required, double rates must be paid in addition.

With some 20,000 vacancies in industry listed with the Labor Department and probably a large number more not listed, and with less than 20 on the unemployed register, the labor shortage has been blamed for many delays in industry.

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athletes," who never had a chance in a Roman holiday of new Olympic and world records.

Jack Crump, British Olympic team manager, was inclined to be testy about the criticism of the British showing.

"The whole team has done better than we had any right to expect," he said. "The fact remains they weren't just quite good enough, but the competition out there was fantastic."

Others, however, took a more serious view of what they considered is outright "shamateurism" under the protective cloak of simon-pure Olympic competition.

GOVERNMENT BACKING
William McGowan, veteran columnist for the London Evening News, charges that continental countries, particularly those behind the iron curtain, regard sport as their great "invisible export." Many foreign governments, he says, back their national teams as lavishly and patriotically as they would an army corps on the battlefield.

Under this regime, star athletes are provided with best training facilities, expert coaching, all the time they require without any financial worries. To safeguard their technical amateur status no one presumes to offer them money, but they are adequately provided for with jobs as civil servants or as army officers.

The Americans, the writer maintains, play it slightly differently by subsidizing their Olympic or international prospects by sending them to college. There they are taken in charge by the most highly-paid coaches in the world and studies become a minor consideration.

"Our choice seems obvious," said McGowan. "Either we can put some elasticity into the interpretation of the rules to find some way of subsidizing our sportsmen and hope for a few victories, or we can continue to play the game for the game's sake and maintain our no longer enviable record of the world's best losers."

GOOD RESPONSE
The tentative plan for the new college, announced recently by Defence Minister Glaston, provides a one-year, senior-matriculation course for students who want to enter the Royal Military College at Kingston. If there is a big enough response, the course will be extended to two, and possibly three, years.

One week of advertisements for recruits produced nearly 700 inquiries and it is expected a two-year course will be provided.

LT-Col. Marcellin Louis Lahale, 39, of Montreal, named commandant of the school, outlined the general aims and prospectus of the school in an interview.

"Our first aim is to meet the needs of the French-speaking student," he said. The services want French-speaking officers in proportion to Canada's French-speaking population.

TWO LANGUAGES
"At the same time, the school is not limited to French-speaking students. Each student will be taught in his native language, but he will also be taught to speak the other of Canada's two official languages.

"One of the reasons for this emphasis on French-speaking officers is the number of French recruits the services are getting."

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Race Driver Injured While Running Over His Mechanic

MIAMI, FLA. (CP)—Floyd Whitfield, Miami race driver, spent last night in doctor's hospital because he ran over his mechanic.

The mechanic Wayne Kackley, was uninjured.

The crowd at Medley Stadium was waiting for the feature race to start and Kackley was underneath Whitfield's car, making last minute adjustments.

Whitfield drove away. The wheels passed over Kackley's legs and bruised him. When Whitfield saw what had happened, he fainted.

An ambulance took Whitfield to a hospital. Kackley watched the race, then went to the hospital for a checkup and was released. Whitfield stayed over night and was reported in "fair condition" from nervous shock.

Tri-Service School For St. Johns, Que.

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—This quiet town on the Richelieu River, about 25 miles south of Montreal, is being transformed into a college town.

Plasterers, electricians and construction men are rushing to change the old Canadian Army training school here into a college equal in rank to the famed Royal Roads College at Victoria.

It will be Canada's first French-language tri-service school, to open in September at College Militaire Royale de St. Jean.

It will be the second military effort for St. Johns. The RCAF has a training depot here, established last year, for airmen and women.

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Jet Aircraft Shown At Toronto Fair

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians attending the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto will get a look at the latest in jet and naval aircraft.

Part of the armed forces display at the exhibition, Aug. 22 to Sept. 6, will be flights over the Toronto lakefront by the RCAF. Avenger and Sea Fury aircraft of the Royal Canadian Navy will attack a target representing a submarine offshore in Lake Ontario.

The army is considering a drop of paratroopers into the lake near shore. A para-jump training display, popular at previous exhibitions, will be a feature of the army's display inside the C.N.E. grounds.

The armed forces plan to set up a wide range of models and equipment on public display. They include a 40-foot model of the tribal class destroyer, such as those taking part in the Korean campaign, a new Centurion tank and an F-86E Sabre jet.

SERVICE DISPLAYS
Surrounding these displays will be an exhibit of the part each service plays in home defence and abroad. Captured uniforms and weapons of the Chinese, Communists and North Korean troops will be in a special section devoted to the Korean conflict. The Canadian role in the United Nations command also will be depicted.

Members of the R.C.N. Reserve from H.M.C.S. York in Toronto will put on a gun-run drill each evening's grandstand show.

Action and training films of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be shown in the Armed Forces Theatre in the main display area.

To add a touch of realism to the Bailey Bridge spanning the main area and the para-jump training section, battle signs and road markers used in the Korean theatre will be posted.

JOINT SERVICES
MONTREAL (CP)—Crossing denominational lines, many Protestant churches in the Montreal area are again co-operating this summer in Sunday services. The plan allows ministers to get their vacation without closing church doors.

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