



GOOD CATCH—Three sportsmen and their outfitter, Capt. Joseph Lachance (second from left), Montmagny, Que., admire a string of striped bass caught in the St. Lawrence river among the islands opposite Montmagny. These fish come as large as 12 and sometimes 19 pounds. (CP PHOTO)

Expert Soccer Player Resigns in Disgust

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—When David Jack, a certain nominee for Britain's Soccer Hall of Fame, resigned recently as manager of the Middlesbrough first division club, he announced he was quitting because the game was in danger of having the heart bitten right out of it.

Starring as a player for 17 years and 12 more as an official, Jack said he had no regrets in leaving a sport that had become too keenly competitive and highly commercialized.

"Sportsmanship—and skill with it," he said, "has been thrown to the winds. Big-time soccer today is nothing but a bitter, ruthless chase after honors—victory at all costs."

To the man in charge of a team, failure was almost certain to bring a death sentence.

DIRECTOR QUILTS

Hard on the heels of his statement, veteran Norman Bassett, severed connection with West Bromwich Albion, after serving 32 years on the club's directorate.

He charged that present-day directors were lacking in team spirit, that there was too much meddling in team management and that the wrong men were taking over in soccer.

Keenly aroused, the football conscious public sat up and awaited the next move. It wasn't long coming.

And it hit directly at Jack's "victory at all costs" indictment, a challenge which ironically came from Middlesbrough, the club he had managed for the last eight years.

Riding the crest of an early-season string of successes, and fighting for the league lead, Middlesbrough's winning combination was deliberately thrown out of gear when three star players were sidelined for breaking training rules.

The players, Dick Robinson, Tom Blenkinsopp and the internationalist, Wilf Mannion, failed to report before regulation "lights out" after a match with Cardiff. The three were suspended and fined an undisclosed sum.

Without their services, Middlesbrough lost its next game 1-0 to Stoke. It was the team's first setback of the season, a loss which sent it skidding five places in the league standing.

Similar disciplinary action was taken by Association cup holders, Newcastle United, far down in the early-season standing practice, Newcastle's captain, time. For failing to report for with only one victory at that

Joe Harvey and the team's inside forward, Len Shackleton, were dropped for one league match—another game that went into the loss column.

Officials of other clubs have warned that player rules will be

tightened and disciplinary measures enforced.

The action has been taken, club spokesman said, to underscore the principle that honoring the rules and playing the game is more important than winning.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, having returned from the shortest retirement on record, will be given a chance to win back his title from Rocky Marciano and it will draw close to \$1,000,000 at the gate, but that will not be until about next June.

It is a tough break for the oldtimer that winter is on the point of setting in, for at his age he can ill afford the long layoff, whereas the new young champion figures to improve steadily. Perhaps it is a bad break for the promoters, too, for now is when a return go is red hot. But that's the way it has to be.

"Where do you think we're going to put on a fight like that in the winter time?" A spokesman for the International Boxing Club asked. "It ain't going to be indoors, for certain, unless they roof over Yankee Stadium or Soldier Field. And it won't be in Miami. There ain't that kind of rough in Miami."

Asked how about the clause in the contract signed by both fighters which guarantees Walcott a return bout within 90 days, the I.B.C. employee explained that the old firm always promises a champion a return bout within 90 days.

"It's always in the contract," he said, "but of course it doesn't mean anything if its the winter time."

Probably it doesn't make any difference one way or the other. The game old codger from Camden isn't ever going to win his title back from Marciano—not after that terrible belt he caught in his chin. The scar of that one must remain if he fights until he's 50, which he more than likely will. He will be gunshy in the next one.

That might well have been as hard a punch as ever was delivered in the ring. It would be difficult to prove that it wasn't. When a man of Walcott's calibre is chilled so thoroughly that he doesn't remember having been hit and has no recollection of anything for close on an hour, he has been hit.

Just before Rocky threw the

Sea-Caught Rockfish Make Good Eating, Fair Sport

By ERIC S. MARTIN

There appears to be very considerable misunderstanding of the names of some of our more commonly caught types of salt water fish. All of us are familiar with the "Rock Bass," or is it the "Rock Cod," or maybe it is just a "Kelp Fish" that comes in various colors?

Now let us get this straight. These fish are of the genus Sebastodes and there are more than twenty species of them in the North Pacific, and their correct title is "ROCKFISH" with usually a color defining adjective preceding. Most of those that annoy the trollers are Black Rockfish and Orange Rockfish, in general conformation they are remarkably similar to the fresh water Small Mouth Black Bass.

But they differ in fighting tactics in that the Rockfish invariably bores down for deeper water when hooked, while the fresh water Bass does much of his battle in the air. In any case, you will find that these Rockfish are some of the finest eating obtainable, particularly when skinned and filleted. Do not throw them back in disgust, cook and enjoy them.

Then comes the ubiquitous "Bullhead." These fish are properly called Sculpins and come in varying degrees of ugliness and prickliness, and they concern most cooks not at all. The smooth-skinned, olive-green and cream colored fellow who bristles out his gill covers and cheeks to display a pair of miniature antlers, is not really so intimidating after all. His flesh makes a durable and readily accepted bait for bottom-fish, besides being quite wholesome for mankind, although we have no need to use him as food, being so bountifully supplied with other more attractive fishes. His name is Cabezon.

Other local fish which could be made much more use of in the kitchen, are the Tomcod and the Greycod, of the Genus Gadidae.

These are easily distinguishable because all the true Gods have three dorsal fins, and a barbel (a sort of whisker) beneath the centre of the lower jaw. It should be remembered that the Tomcod rarely grows bigger than twelve inches, and while there are other characteristics which differentiate him from the Cod, the most noticeable is the position of the vent, which is immediately beneath the forward dorsal fin in the Tomcod, and below the middle dorsal fin in the Cod.

(Continued on page 6)



TO BROADWAY—Montreal's Peter Dyneley, 31, plays the husband of Katharine Hepburn in Bernard Shaw's 'The Millionairess.' Dyneley, known to audiences of the Montreal repertory company as Peter Hessey-White, (CP Photo)

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Earthquake Recorded at Victoria

VICTORIA 6—A moderately strong earthquake believed to have originated under the Pacific Ocean off the Aleutian Islands, was recorded by the Dominion astrophysical observatory here. Local observatory officials said while instruments trouble prevented exact timing of the quake, it was approximately 1:38 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

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Australian Slams British Cooking

LONDON 6—Writing in the Journal of the British Association of Teachers of Domestic Science, Helen Gloster, an Australian domestic science teacher, said Britain deserves its reputation for poor cooking.

Mrs. Gloster, who spent six months touring many of the country's restaurants and hotels stated rationing has little to do with the low standard. "The food offered to the travelling public is on the whole monotonous, tasteless and uninteresting," she said.

Among other things she criticized the excessive use of fish and chips. "Do Britons know no other use for a potato?" she queried.

When asked her opinion on the preparation of salad, poultry and vegetables, she said lack of imagination and the same monotony existed everywhere.

"Britons themselves seem unaware of the poor standard," she said. "They have had it so long they just accept it as a matter of course."

"Over a period of years their palates have become dulled and unaccustomed to tasty food."

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