

AMERICAN IN BROOKLYN MEN OLYMPIC IS WINNER AGAIN

Jaffe, in Clean Race, Wins Plaudits Of Other Nationals

By HENRY McEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 8. (U.P.)—All the huzzas and head-aches caused by the 10,000-meter race feature skating event of the third Olympic winter games—came to an end today when Irving Jaffe, New York broker's apprentice, skinned his way to victory over a top-notch field.

Jaffe's victory was made the more sweet by the fact that the race was as cleanly run as a high school ice cream festival and brought forth praise from the Norwegian, Finnish, Swedish and Canadian delegations.

Today's race removed all doubt as to the New Yorker's class. At the 1928 Olympics Jaffe was forced to be content with the title of unofficial champion in his specialty when soft ice forced a cancellation of the event after he had raced around the course in near record time. But now there can be no doubt.

The New York boy was a full three yards in front of Ivar Ballangrud, mighty Norwegian, when he crossed the finish line, and Ballangrud was a good three yards ahead of Frank Stack, Canadian ace, who finished third.

Eddie Wedge of Detroit, Vientine Bialas of Utica, New York, and Bert Evensen, Norway, finished behind the first three in the order named.

Two hours before the men were scheduled to go to the post, officials debated as to the advisability of postponing the race. Snow, sleet and rain, which had taken turns falling all morning and had forced a postponement of the two-man bobsled competition, had badly damaged the track, but even as the officials debated the temperature dropped, the heavens cleared, and the soft spots on the racing strip regained their crystal sheen.

The race was a heart-stopper. Completely spent by the better than six mile drive, Jaffe went into a beautiful nose dive as he braced the tape, skidding fully 20 feet before some thoughtful official stuck out a foot and brought him to a halt.

A split second later Ballangrud thundered by the tape and, in attempting to sidestep Jaffe, lost his balance and did a falling leaf. To make the whole thing complete, Wedge collapsed as he hit the finish line and fell sprawling.

The race was sportily run, insofar as the pace was concerned. The men ran the first six or seven laps at a normal gait, the middle laps at almost racing speed, the near-the-end laps at a snail's pace, and the last half lap at "hell for leather" gait.

Some ten yards from the finish Jaffe summoned one last burst of speed from his spent legs, and was going away as he lunged and did his act.

Jaffe's victory sent the American flag to the top of the central stadium masthead for the fourth time during the games and gave this nation a clean sweep in the men's speed races. Last week Jaffe scored in the 5,000-meter while Jack Shea came home in front of the 500 and 1,500 meter fields.

While Jaffe and his brothers were fighting a biting gale out on the stadium ice, those graceful, light footed gentlemen known as fancy skaters were inside the Olympic arena, swooping and gliding on its mirror-like surface.

While the judges refused to make comment on the standings

START WORK ON OWN TIME

Club Still Unnamed By Scribes After Reorganization

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Discussions from far-off Florida, brought in by our trusty Seminole Indian runner, inform us an advance patrol of baseball players from the Brooklyn what-you-call-'em; already has started training at their own expense at the palm-clustersed village of Clearwater.

Reports from Hot Springs, Ark., state three Brooklyn athletes are being conditioned in the bubbling waters here, also at their own expense.

These two bulletins are significant; they indicate the funny boys of Flatbush have quit their clubhouse and are so serious about baseball this year that they are spending their own money to get into shape before actual spring training starts. This is something new. In former years those players who were known as the "Robins" still would be enjoying themselves at their chosen taverns.

Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Brooklyn team, attributes this serious-mindedness to the complete re-organization of the club. He stated tonight that revival of baseball interest has spread to the Brooklyn fans.

"I am amazed," said Driscoll. "The sports writers haven't even picked a name for the team yet, but the Brooklyn fans are besieging our offices for tickets for our exhibition games against the Yankees on April 8, 9 and 10, and for the major league opening against Boston at Ebbets field, April 12. The re-organization certainly is having results."

The Brooklyn team is the most re-organized outfit in the majors: New manager, new coach, new players with young blood, new style of play, new mental attitude and new fervor among the fans.

The team is so re-organized that the scribes haven't baptized it yet. While roly-poly Wilbert Robinson was manager, it bore the moniker "Robins." But now that Max Carey

is in charge, it must have a new name. Players who are spending their money at Clearwater, getting in shape, include Dazzy Vance, Babe Herman, Johnny Frederick, A. Lopez, Freddy Helmach, Lawrence Mattinye and Phil Gallivan. Over at Hot Springs are Hack Wilson, John Picus Quinn and Walt Gilbert.

Max Carey and Casey Stengel, the new coach, are preparing to furnish the fans with a better brand of baseball. Carey will demand fast, spectacular play on the bases. He wants the runners to work like Chapman of the Yankees. One of the world's greatest base-runners himself, Max has promised to show the boys how.

Hack Wilson, slugging outfielder, who recently was acquired from St. Louis, is expected to stimulate heavy hitting. Five youthful Hartford pitchers are scheduled to work wonders on the mound.

Pitchers and catchers will start training at Clearwater, February 21 and the rest of the squad a week later. The squad now has 28 men but by June 15 it must be cut down to 23. Consequently there will be a hot battle for positions.

Pressing Schaefer and Grafstrom for first day honors were Montgomery Wilson of Canada, and Roger Turner of Boston, the American champion.

Jean Wilson of Canada won the 500-meter women's speed-skating demonstration, after falling until the field was well in the home stretch. The Canadian girl covered the distance in 58 seconds flat.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Vacationing Up In Snowland



Lake Placid's winter sports offer pleasing relief from the ceaseless round of dinners and dances and other events of the social season in town. Here Larita Weeks of New York is vacationing among the big snows—taking dull care for a ride.

SOX RECALL RYAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Louis Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, announced tonight that the club had recalled John Ryan from Atlanta and signed Clyde Bower, independent player, Chicago.

Golf Notes

By "SANDY GREEN"

Judge W. E. Orr and Attorney Leo McNamee enjoyed their usual Saturday afternoon round, as did Ed W. Clark and Gerry Crowe. Our friend Ed is about the youngest old golfer in the club, judging by his fine free easy swing. He is surely a comer.

We are glad to see quite a number of the reclamation office staff on the links, some of whom swing a naughty niblick.

One thing we would like to see more often on the links is a real legal battle. We all know they settle their differences in verbal battle confined to the court house, with only Judge Orr as a "gallery," but for the benefit of the club why not have a battle over the course with driver and iron. How about it, Harley, Art, Roger, Ryland and the other legal luminaries whose surnames we forget at the moment.

The little red ball and its erst-

CORK TIPS

By CORKY

One thing we hate to see is the color line in sport, especially boxing. Friday night fans at the Legion arena saw what may have been an oversight, but probably wasn't.

After Al Brown, who is colored, won a slam-bang fight from Al Younger in spite of two badly sprained hands, this guy Chuck Dye steps into the ring and announces that he challenges Brown. Brown, with his ever-ready smile, stepped forward and proffered his glove only to have Dye turn his back and clamber through the ropes.

Of course, it will take Al some

while propeller was sadly missed over the week end. Dr. Park went to Los Angeles, perhaps to spend the money he won from Gerry Crowe last Sunday.

Ed Clark and Dr. Jeffrey took Gerry Crowe and Ed Paxon to the cleaners Sunday. Ed played a snappy 44 and 46. Don't forget this, handicapping committee.

C. P. Squires and C. C. Boyer fought it out Sunday. It was the battle of the century—100 each. Ye editor pulled a fast one on C. C., whose drives were much shorter than usual. Turning to his partner, he asked, "Charley, why don't I get more distance in my drives?" Ye editor replied, "C. C., you are standing too close to your ball"—adding with a knowing smile—"after you hit it."

Foot Note

Putts should be smoothed from the ball to the cup; it will save re-sanding the greens so often. (More anon).

DEMPEY WHIPS MEDIOCRE BOYS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Jack Dempsey returned to the scene of one of his early triumphs tonight and whipped two mediocre opponents before one of the largest crowds that has seen a boxing show in Milwaukee in 25 years.

Approximately 8,050 persons paid about \$17,000 to see Dempsey thoroughly trounce Buck Everett of Gary, Ind., and Jack Roper of Los Angeles in a pair of two-round bouts.

Fourteen years ago, Dempsey, then a young heavyweight fighting his way up the fistic ladder, knocked out Bill Brennan in six rounds. Dempsey hit Brennan so hard Brennan broke his ankle falling down and Dempsey was awarded the bout on a technical knockout, and went on a year later to win the heavyweight title from Jess Willard.

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