

SPORTS

Chico Gonzales Loses Ten Round Bout To Johnny Huber

No Match for Fast Rival; Diamond Beats Delamont

Two Ten-Round Bouts Produce Much Action at Armory; Other Three End in Knockouts.

UNABLE to cope with the flashing two handed attack of Johnny Huber last night in the main bout at the Armory, Chico Gonzales lost a ten-round decision by a wide margin. Gonzales came into the ring after a long layoff. He started slow but got better as he went along and landed the ten rounds in good style. His only trouble was that Huber never slowed down the whole distance and kept boring in with both hands going to give three blows to every one that Chico struck. It was a fast, clean fight all the way. At the start it looked as if the pace Huber set could not continue, but it did and the boy who knocked Jimmy Slavin out had things much his own way against the lad who took a beating from that same Slavin. Gonzales could not get his left working against the attack of the Chico soldier and the latter never gave him any rest.

There was no stalling and little clinching throughout. Huber was in the time and Gonzales tried his best to stave off the fast milling arms of his opponent. He landed many solid blows himself but took more than his share. He lost all but one of the rounds but kept on trying all the time.

Huber Sells In

Huber started from the bell to make his presence felt and led a left which was followed by another. Chico bided his time and Huber came in. Towards the end of the round Huber came so close and made offers that Chico had to go to defend himself, so he opened up. His left shot out and stopped Huber for a time. Chico landed a few of his lefts both to the jaw and to the body. Once he started, he kept it up and shaded in this round.

Huber was not to be denied and from the second round on went into the battle obvious of the blow Chico struck and made many more of his own count. His fast shift from left to right kept Huber from his blows in solidly and they landed. He was stopped once or twice by Chico's counter blows but the second but never for long. Gonzales felt in this round but not to his advantage.

Gonzales turned his side to the attack in the third round and did not do so in no position to hit and it did little good blocking Huber. The whole distance was made a repetition, round by round. Huber boring in trying his arms going and Chico trying to meet the attack. He succeeded several times and even carried the fight, but Huber always came back with an attack which tied the game little local had up so he could not do any damage.

Chico's Knees Spiked

Chico blow by Huber caused considerable knees to be injured for an instant but Chico was right back and apparently not hurt. He was considered harder hitting than he found last night but not so much of it for so long a time before.

In the fourth round Appell, the referee, had to stop between them at the bell to stop them fighting. In the fifth both fighters worked their lefts a lot and Chico was still in the running and never falling to try. At no time was Gonzales in real trouble despite the attack he underwent the entire distance.

De Lamont Boston

They both showed down in the ninth and Huber missed several. In the tenth Gonzales hurried across Huber then faded. Huber won the fight.

The other ten round bouts: Mickey Diamond of Philadelphia and Al De Lamont produced as much action. Huber landed several hard blows. Huber backed up and missed two blows. He took a left in the third round and a left with a left as he closed. Then Huber got going and Chico revealed his tactics. This was the last of the Gonzales threat.

Freeman stated the seventh, with three lefts, took a couple and then landed a hard left and right. Chico worked on Huber soon but always he took more blows than he gave and was unable to do any damage. They fought the closing rounds with Huber gaining the advantage all the time but with Chico still in the running and never falling to try. At no time was Gonzales in real trouble despite the attack he underwent the entire distance.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 6.
(Five innings, rain.)
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York, rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 11; Buffalo, 5.
Reading at Jersey City, rain.
Newark at Baltimore, rain.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	50	41	567
New York	47	44	578
Cleveland	49	59	539
St. Louis	47	61	523
Detroit	40	65	495
Washington	20	70	457
Chicago	35	75	451
Boston	45	85	351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	57	41	561
Pittsburgh	74	54	578
St. Louis	62	64	582
Brooklyn	60	68	460
Philadelphia	57	72	490
Cincinnati	54	75	418
Boston	50	77	394

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	26	56	432
Buffalo	28	73	311
Baltimore	70	72	510
Reading	72	75	490
Newark	48	102	478
Jersey City	48	102	478

HOME RUN CLUB

Leaders: Ruth, Yanke, 4; Ott, Phils; 37; I. Wilson, Cubs; and Ott, Grays; 31; Hornsby, Cubs; 28; Foxe, St. Louis; 25; Gehrig, Yanke, 25; and Simpson, A's; and Bottomley, Cards; 25.

Total: National, 677; American, 622.

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FLOODLIGHTS

The first bout was a furious affair with both boys socking them hard and fast. Both of them went down but it was Chafal who landed the longest and Vapoli who weakened and lost.

The new system of selling tickets worked well in its first tryout with the cheaper seats booth at the Mitchell place door.

Diamond got a hand when he took the measure of De Lamont in ten rounds. It is more than most fighters have been able to do. And when he and a front row spectator helped De Lamont back into the ring after that worthy almost hit the floor he was cheered.

Al seemed surprised at being up-side down like that. And he didn't wait to hear the acclaim Diamond got for winning but ran to the dressing room.

Mooney and Farrell seemed to be attracted to each other like magnets. Every time Appell separated them they just naturally gravitated together and kept fighting. Shaw found Mooney's attraction too strong in the third round. He might have lasted longer by staying away.

Wells slouched in his corner in the lazy, unconcerned way which Freeman did when he appeared here to take away the heavyweight crown. But Wells went down five times in one round before Appell.

The bell rang at the end of one round and neither fighter heard it. Appell separated them expecting them to go to their corners, but both sailed in again much to the delight of the fans. Appell had to jump to the rescue of his authority and part them over again.

Chico's hair got in the way when he fought so his second pulled out his shears and performed a tonsorial operation then there it is a wonder some union barber did not protest.

For once a night was not booted. Not one single objection was heard when Huber was given the decision over Gonzales even though the latter is very popular here.

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RUTH KNOCKS THREE HOMERS AT SING SING

Plays First Base and Pitches in Game With Mutual Welfare League — Autographs Much Sought After.

The Babe Ruth circus which is the Yankees' favorite formation for exhibition games, opened its hind closed gate yesterday with the Mutual Welfare League nine of Sing Sing prison as the home team and about 1,500 more or less permanent residents of the institution in the stands except when they were out buying Yankee autographs on baseballs.

The score was 17 to 3, with Ruth hitting homers over the lofty right field wall in the second, third and fifth innings. His third home run drive, which traversed the long diagonal of the rectangle before making its getaway-past the center-field guardhouse, was jotted down by prison statisticians as the longest non-stop flight by any object or person leaving Sing Sing by that route for the past handful of decades.

Ruth's long-range shots were only seven innings exchanging with clemis with the inside baseball fan from his regular exhibition game position of first base, the Babe went to the box and pitched the eighth and ninth innings for the Yankees.

Outside of Ruth's whacks and whimsicalities, the visit of the Yankees here was chiefly a ball-signing exercise. As soon as the Yanks appeared on the field they were surrounded by a dense press of autograph hunters. The Yankees continued signing baseballs throughout the afternoon, between innings, and even on the bases.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Yankees—335 012 300—17 25 1. Sing Sing—201 400 011—3 9 0. Batteries: Rhodes, Nichols, Ruth and Jorgens, Bengoughs; McCann, Conklin and Clark.

Schneider Cup Planes In Preliminary Trials

England and Italy Prepare Entries for Speed Tests Tomorrow; Italy Has Hard Luck.

The Schneider cup trials began today with Britain and Italy as the only contestants. Thousands of spectators were on hand to witness the trials preliminary to the actual contest which will take place over the quadrangular solent course tomorrow. Today's procedure was confined to navigability trials. Flying Officer H. R. D. Waggoner, piloting a supermarine S-6, was the first of the British team to complete the initial phase of the navigability trials. It was officially announced at 10:30 a. m. that he had successfully passed the test. He taxied, took off, and landed several times on the water to the complete satisfaction of the judges. His machine had to remain in the water six hours unattended to complete the tests.

Six other machines were put through the tests which started at 11 a. m.

The Italians, Lt. Tommaso Di Molin, piloting a Macchi 52, and Giovanni Monte, piloting a Macchi 57, satisfactorily completed the initial tests as did the Brits: Dr. Alex. Clegg, flying a Super-Marine Napier S-5, and R. L. R. Atherley, flying a Super-Marine S-6.

CAPTAINS IN EXHIBITION

The entire British team thus passed the first phase of the navigability trials.

As the trials started, it was difficult to predict the winner. Too much secrecy had enveloped the building and testing the competing planes. Even the experts assembled here were reluctant to make any forecasts. The British team, however, was generally favored, great hopes being placed in the winning power of a little glider craft called "The Golden Gloster."

The Italians, though trailed by misfortune throughout weeks of preparation, entered the trials today confident that their prize craft nicknamed "The Flying Egg" had all the qualities of a winner. But whatever may be the result over the quadrangular Solent course, the Italians will attempt to set a new straight-line world's record later.

The present competition is a "grudge race" between Italy and Britain. Each country has won three such contests since the first Schneider cup tests were held at Monaco and won by Prevost of France. Britain won it in 1914, 1922 and 1927. Italy was victorious in 1923, 1924 and 1926. The United States won the race twice but this year both the United States and France withdrew from the contest owing to the inability to prepare planes in time.

LAKE KATONAH CLUB HOLDS TENNIS MATCHES WITH COLLEGE PLAYERS Meeting in Singin.

Gordon Smith, former captain of the Syracuse University tennis team and Harry King, captain of Fordham University tennis team, will meet Jack Harte and Walter Walsh of the Lake Katonah Club in an exhibition doubles match on the Lake Katonah Club courts, Sunday, September 8th. Harte and Walsh are both former members of the Yale tennis team.

In another exhibition match on the club courts Paul Peavy, runner up in the New York State tennis championship in 1928 and 1929 has been paired with Birmingham J. Lewis, semi-finalist in the Lake Katonah Club tournament against W. J. Tegetmeyer, winner of the Lake Katonah Club trophy for 1929 and Eric Fibberg who was runner up for the trophy.

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