Walcott, Charles Sign for Title Bout in June

Walcott, Charles, Sign For Title Bout—Chairman Joe Triner of Illinois Boxing Commission, seated in center, hands pens to Ezzard Charles, left, and Jersey Joe Walcott, right, as the two prepare to sign for their heavyweight title bout in Chicago this June. The world heavyweight crown was left without a wearer on the resignation of Joe Louis, standing second from left, when he turned promoter. Witnessing the signing, standing left to right, are Commissioner Lou Radzienda, Louis, promoter Arthur Wirtz, and Commissioner Ralph Metcalfe.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

YUGO-SLAVIA

For a considerable time the name of Trieste had almost disappeared from the big headlines. But now, since Russia's action of bringing that issue before the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, Trieste is likely once more to become front-page news.

Observers of world affairs believe that Russia's move marks one of the opening steps in a pressure campaign the Soviets intend to wage against the "rebel" Marshal Tito. And, on the whole, the United Nations council is encouraged, rather than otherwise, by this evidence that Russia wants to pull Tito back "into line."

For, if it does nothing else, it would seem to indicate that Russia has no real intention of withdrawing from the United Nations as a result of the Atlantic Pact. What the Kremlin strategists appear to be up to is trying to divorce Tito from the people by means of propaganda. They can—or will try to—tell the Yogoslavs that Tito is "selling out" to the western powers, even to the extent of abandoning their country's historic claim to ownership of Trieste.

Balloting for municipal officials for Trieste is scheduled for June, and the vote will probably take on the character of a plebiscite to determine whether the area should be returned to Italy or become independent. The western powers first demanded that Trieste be made a free territory; but now have shifted their position and favor the return of the region to Italy.

Anyway, Communist strength in the city of Trieste seems to have been pretty badly weakened by the split between the Titoists and ante-Titoists, which should be encouraging, even though the means by which the split was achieved might be open to questioning from a strictly unbiased standpoint.

* * *

JAPAN

There's a steadily rising tide of Communist power in Japan, and the Japanese Government is beginning to realize that it lacks the strength to stem that tide, or even to investigate openly where it has its source.

For, because of international considerations, the American occupation administration in Japan is reluctant to sponsor, or even permit an open anti-Communist campaign. The Japanese Government has also discovered that, without its former police suppression machinery, an anti-Communist campaign might backfire on the Government itself.

Formerly, the Government might have called on the services of police agents to furnish the information necessary to investigation. Today, however, although the Japanese police have access to information on Communist activities, they can use it only for actual criminal prosecution.

The Communists, on the other hand, have a nationwide intelligence network which is generally considered to be more efficient than any other now operating in Japan. They have used it liberally to discredit government and business personalities. And they have been particularly successful in spotting important cases of tax evasion, largely because of the number of Red agents planted in tax-collecting agencies throughout the country.

The whole situation is complicated, of course, by the fact that the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, theoretically represents Russia as well as all other allied powers in Japan. It's a mixed up situation and no mistake—and liable to get a whole lot worse before it improves.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

What we call "class" in either an athlete or a horse, is a peculiar thing, almost impossible to define. It is the "something" which spurs a fighter on to beat another who, on form, should be the winner—which gives a Thoroughbred what it takes to finish in front of a rival that, on comparative times, should show the way to the wire.

* * *

These "profound" thoughts come to us on loking over the chart of a race which the steed entitled COALTOWN ran down at Gulfstream Park not long ago—a truly amazing performance if ever there was one. He equalled the world's record for a mile and a quarter set back in 1939 by an English horse, SAINT ANDREWS II, and tied last winter by the Australian speedball SHANNON II.

* * *

More than that, the Brighton racetrack where SAINT ANDREWS ran is said to be slightly downhill; and Golden Gate at Albany, California is known as a lightning fast track—so fast that there are some who suspect that the surveyor who laid it out used a tape somewhat shrunken by rain, or something of the sort.

* * *

To make COALTOWN'S record still more remarkable, he stumbled at the start and collided slightly with anothr starter—enough to lose a race for most horses, and had a strange jockey in the saddle. Yet in spite of all this he went to the front quickly, and in no time at all was far in the lead. We won't bother to give you the fractional times, but he finished out the mile and a quarter in 1:59 and 4/5ths—which, on a race track, is next thing to flying. Yet for the last half mile Ovie Scurlock, his rider, had him under snug restraint.

* * *

Judged strictly by the split-second watch, then COALTOWN is undoubtedly the speediest horse on this continent — possibly in the world. Yet there are some—including, we believe, the men who train both of them—that if COALTOWN ever hooked up with his stablemate CITATION, the latter would be the winner. Getting back to our opening text, they believe that COALTOWN has just a little more "class"—and maybe they are right.

* * *

However, that's one issue that's not likely ever to be decided, as it's doubtful that the owner of the two would ever consent to such a race—although it would draw like a mustard plaster. After watching the fiasco when MAN O'WAR practically ran away and hid from a SIR BARTON — that never should have been allowed to start—we vowed to keep strictly away from Match Races for the balance of our days. Still, if they should ever match COALTOWN with CITATION, we imagine we'd at least be tempted.

* * *

We don't know if Satchelfoot Paige will ever have his name inscribed in Baseball's much-ballyhooed Hall of Fame. If not it will only be because his color kept him out of organized ball till the days of his real greatness were largely over. For Satchmo had class—indeed there are those who believe that he was just about tops, white or black.

* * *

However, his getting in the Hall or being kept out is just another of the many matters we're going to try and not worry about over-much. Paige is by no means an object of sympathy. He made more money than 90% of all ballplayers ever do, and hung on to plenty of it as well. And Satch, at least, appears to think that he has plenty of baseball left in that big frame of his—at least, so reports of his training "activities" at the Cleveland Indians camp in Arizona would seem to indicate.

* * *

An observer down there gives a blow-by-blow description of Paige's conditioning grind — prefacing it with the note that Satch is always in condition and doesn't believe in ever overdoing things.

* * *

"He gets dressed about an hour after everybody else in the camp," the report states, "and walks slowly onto the field where he sits in the sun for ten minutes. Then he has his picture taken for ten minutes more, usually sitting. Then ten minutes more talking to the sports writers. Then a nice long nap on a bench in the sun.

* * *

After that, he plays catch for ten minutes, throwing strictly underhand all the time. Takes another nap—the sun is hot by now so he does it in the dugout. Throws underhand for five minutes more. Sits down. Picks up a bat. Looks at it and tells everybody what a hitter he is. Then strolls back to the clubhouse — through for the day."

* * *

When somebody asked him, one morning, why he didn't do a little running, Satch's reply was that he's saving his feet. Asked what he thought of his prospects for the season—"Guess I'll have to start using my head," said Satchelfoot. "Some of these days I'll be getting old and losing some of my stuff, and I'll have to begin being smart to fool those hitters."

* * *

Quite a character, Satchel Paige, as well as considerable of a ballplayer. Don't be surprised if he wins quite a few games for the World Champions, especially after the Spring chill gets out of the air and the sun starts to really shine.

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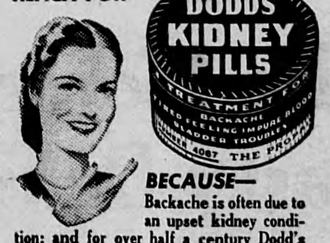

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