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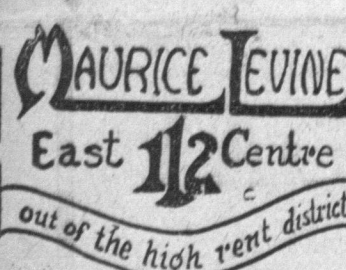
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### TEX RICKARD AFTER A GANG OF BLACKMAILERS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Mar. 30—Tex Rickard wants no help to "get the gang that got" him.

"I know pretty well who they are and I know how to handle them. They're smart workers and it may take time but I'll get them and turn 'em up," he said.

Rickard is the latest and most prominent on the list of New Yorkers said to have been selected as victims of a big black mailing ring.

Rickard declares he was asked for \$50,000. He refused and spent \$150,000 beating the fate with which they threatened him.

The ring threatened to "expose" the saloon keeping and gambling part of his past. Rickard went on the stand voluntarily and related his career from start to finish.

The gang selected the "two little girls" game as the weapon.

Several months before the same game had been worked on a young New York banker and he turned over one payment of \$75,000. How much more he has paid since and how much more he will have to pay in the future are not known.

Rickard however decided to fight it. When the band learned that he had decided to stand trial they sent for him.

During his absence one noon a phone call came to his apartment. His mother answered and took a message that he was wanted at an "uptown saloon." The instructions were to come to the side door. Suspecting something, Rickard had himself followed by detectives.

He found four men in the saloon who were familiar with details of the two girls' stories that had not been published. One of them drew him in a back room and told him that for \$50,000 the testimony of the two girls could be made worthless. Rickard told them he wouldn't give them a cent. Two seized him from behind and "frisked" him, remarking, "It's a good thing you didn't have a gat on you."

Rickard says he has the names of the four men and he has the affidavit of one who got "cold feet" and was willing to turn states' evidence.

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### High Five Swamped Newport; Team Has Gone To State College To Play For State Championship

Mahanoy City High earned her chance for a try at the Championship of Pennsylvania when they swamped Newport High on Wyoming Seminary floor last evening, score, 64-28. It was the same old story, the boys of the Maroon and Elack simply outclassing their opponents, the story of the game not centering about the winner as much as about the number of points that were being run up. The locals were masters of the situation at all times of last night's game, a storm of field goals early in the first half sending the tide of battle in favor of the locals. After Newport took a one point lead, five field goals registered by Leonard, Courtney, and Tolan sent Mahanoy far into the lead from which she was never headed.

About three hundred basketball fans were present at the game, Mahanoy City sending up a contingent of about fifty. Newport rosters were there strong, while many from Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre swelled the crowd. Great interest was felt in the region about Wilkes-Barre to see the team that humbled the Nanticoke five in the game last Saturday at Hazleton. The Nanticoke rosters were all with Mahanoy City, and simply went wild as the home team continued to send in the shots that rolled up the points.

Mahanoy played as well a shooting game as they have displayed all season. During the first half they shot from all angles while the second half saw the same kind of action. Dropping in the two pointers went steadily ahead and rolled up the 64 points, 32 of the counters coming in each half. The Newport team was stopped by the defense of the town five, and after trying to break through it, developed an attack that proved as useless as their first efforts. The latter scheme was to give the ball to Lerda, who tried to dribble about the defense drawing a man out, but failing in this, passed to Turner who tried a long shot. It didn't work.

It was the wonderful field goal shooting of the Mahanoy quintet that carried them through. Dropping in the ball from all positions, the town boys smashed through for the biggest victory that the elimination tournaments all over the State have seen. Every regular on the Mahanoy quintet scored at least once, a total of twenty seven field goals being run up by the town squad. In this shooting, Courtney and Captain Leonard excelled, the former sending the ball through the hoop a dozen times while the latter dropped it through nine. Dawson hit the scoring bell once. Smith sent in three, while Tolan dropped in two. Along with the steady flow of field goals were linked ones of special brilliancy, numerous long shots by Courtney, twisting back hands by Leonard, and a super long one by Tolan. The locals seemed to find the basket as nicely as if they had played on the floor many times, and easily held the lead through the whole game.

Turner, in getting four field goals, was the shooting star of the Newport quintet, although Lerda and Ketz drew off two apiece. Some neat foul shooting was displayed by Sack, who sent Newport into the eliminations by his fouls in the contests at Bloomsburg. During the initial frame, the elongated guard dropped in 10 out of 11 tries, and then got two out of the first three in the second half. However, with the Mahanoy lead steadily increasing, he cracked, and missed the last six of the game. Courtney made good on 10 chances out of 15 for the local squad.

With five minutes to go in the second half, Coach Goeffert sent Kapo, and then August, the Freshman athlete, into the fray, and a minute or so later sent in Deem. The three subs all played like veterans.

**The Game**  
Sack scored with a foul after a minute or so of play, but Captain Leonard sent Mahanoy into the lead with a pretty back hand shot. Sack missed a foul, and then scored one tying the score, but Tolan sent the locals into the lead once more when he scored from a point past the middle of the floor. With ever increasing speed, Leonard and Courtney tore off long field goals, and Newport took time out to stop the attack.

Courtney missed the first foul called on Newport, but on a personal by Smith, Sack counted. On a personal on Sack, Courtney scored one out of the two chances allowed. More points when Leonard scored from the field, Yetz got in a long shot for Newport, and Courtney dropped in a foul and a field goal. Sack shot two fouls in succession one of which was a personal on Smith. Courtney scored with an overhead shot, and then dropped in another field goal. Newport then taking its second time out.

Courtney renewed the attack following the time out when he scored from the field, Leonard then getting another field goal as a prelude to another Courtney shot. Newport scored four points on a field goal from Lerda and two fouls from Sack. Gavey hung all over Courtney as the latter attempted to shoot. "Red" then making good on the try allowed. Leonard and Courtney scored from the field, Sack then cooing from the free line for Newport.

On a held ball Dawson and Ketz were commanded to jump, Dawson sending the ball to Smith who tallied from beneath the basket. On Smith's third personal, Sack shot two fouls, Courtney then scoring a foul and a field goal, the latter coming as a result of an effort from a difficult side angle five second before the whistle. Score, 32-16.

**Second Half**  
Courtney and Dawson caused groans to be heard from the most optimistic Newport rosters when they scored field goals right after the opening whistle, Sack missed a foul, and Courtney shot another field goal. Some Mahanoy passing followed, and then some passer Tolan to Leonard to Tolan to Leonard to Tolan to Leonard carried the ball the length of the floor, the local captain then caging the field goal. Smith shot a field goal, Sack then getting in a foul for Newport. Coach Cherrie loaded up Stroke with instructions, and sent him into the game for Captain Gavey.

Sack and Courtney shot fouls for their respective teams, Leonard then bringing the Mahanoy roster to their feet when he caged three field goals in rapid succession, one of them being a spectacular backhand shot. Lerda then got in a long shot for the Newport quintet. Sack cracked, and missed two fouls on a personal against Tolan, and on a personal against Lerda, Courtney got in one of the two fouls allowed, following the miss, Leonard took the ball and scored from the tie of the arena. Turned dropped in a field goal, Courtney then getting a foul as Sack missed.

Smith was fouled by Sack as he shot a field goal, Courtney then shooting both ends of the double foul. The foul by Sack was thus made good for four points. Leonard and Smith both missed shots for field goals, but Tolan took the ball and scored a pretty one. Kapo substituted for Smith and August went in for Leonard.

Turper got a field goal, Courtney missing a foul. Stroker robbed August of a field goal when he fouled him, Courtney getting the second of the two shots allowed. Turner dropped in a sleeper, Courtney then getting in two field goals as Sack missed a foul.

Deem, with instructions to the locals to hold the ball, entered for Courtney. Sack missed a foul, and the one took the ball, holding it for some time with their speedy passing. Ketz scored a long field goal just before the whistle ended hostilities.

### SPORT NOTES

The local high basketball five has gone to State College for the semifinals in the state championship tournament. Getting that far is a great honor even if we don't win. However, if those youngsters play at State as well as they did last night at Kingston, they will come home champs.

Despite the fact that the weather was none too favorable over fifty boys made the trip and helped cheer the boys to victory. The road-dyed-in-the-wool birds made the trip in an auto truck and didn't reach home until after 4 bells, tire trouble causing the delay.

Joe Larkin who makes the best ice cream in the world and whose temperance drink is like the nectar of the gods, carried 200 lbs. of S. E. in his Haynes, which proves that Joe is of a forgiving nature and is a big, outstanding gent. That about the ice cream is not an adv. It's the truth.

The Newport rosters had some nice songs and saappy cheers but didn't get much of a chance to whooper up. Bobby Green proved his ability as a cheer leader when he had Jimmy DeFrein et. al. give the whickety-whacks for the local high. The other side had the cheerers but we had the baskets.

The Pittsburgh Leader has the following to say about our new manager: "Jack Onslow, the big catcher, who had charge of the Allegheny Steel club until it broke up, can be reinstated and report to Kansas City, but he declines. Instead he has signed to manage the Mahanoy City (Pa.) independent team at a salary which would exceed the one a major league or Class AA club would offer."

While Jack Onslow will be managing an independent team, his brother, Eddie, will again play first base and manage the Toronto club in the international league. Eddie hopes to be well up in the International ace this year. The team is now training in the south, and one of its pitchers who is showing fine form is Bill Taylor, the Greene county product.

### HAYES-SULLIVAN BOUT MONDAY NIGHT

With the kinks in the agreement straightened out Kayo Sullivan and Eddie Hayes, who are to meet in Maher's auditorium next Monday night before the American Legion got down to real work to-day and both declare they will be in fine shape for the bout. Besides the title the men have agreed to fight on a winner take all basis and a commission of three men will be appointed to name the winner.

Who these men are will not be known until next Friday when each of the combatants will name their choice while the third will be named by the sports editor of the Evening Herald. These men have been empowered to give a decision in case the bout goes the limit thus eliminating any chance of stalling on the part of either in order to save his share of the receipts.

With each man scoring victories in recent bouts interest in the affair is at fever heat. Hayes got the decision in his last start over Leonard, of Wilkes-Barre, after a hard fought round scrap while Sullivan was given the popular decision over Lew Schrupp, of Lancaster, a week or so ago at Reading. Hayes looked better against Leonard than at any time during his career and won many friends to his already large following by his showing against the speedy Luzerne county boy. Sullivan's victory over Schrupp has filled him with confidence and the result should be a battle worth witnessing.

Opinion was divided on the occasion of their last meeting at Girardville several years ago and there has always been a desire on the part of the fans to see them in action again. All efforts to have them place their names on contract failed until both agreed to terms mentioned above. Now that they have been matched one or the other must fall and it will be interesting to see which one.

### SCHAEFFER REMAINS BILLIARD CHAMPION

(Special by United Press) Chicago, Ill., Mar. 30—Jake Schaeffer remains the world's 18.2 ball line billiard champion.

He defeated Willie Hoppe, former champion, in their 1500 point championship contest here by a score of 1500 to 1468.

Hoppe won the final block last night, 516 to 500, but Schaeffer had a margin of 48 points as a result of the playing of the two previous blocks.

### HARRISBURG TECH IS FAVORITE PENN STATE

State College, Pa., Mar. 30—The third annual interscholastic basketball tournament for the championship of Pennsylvania will be held here to-morrow night and Saturday.

A Ringtown lad who is a student at Bloomsburg Normal waged his

month's allowance on Mahanoy City high and he was one of the happiest spectators at the game last night.

McGuire, of Stroudsburg, was the referee. He was chosen without the knowledge of the local team. While his decisions didn't figure to any great extent, his work was not of the best.

The locals were at the top-notch of their shooting form in last night's game. Seemingly impossible shots were made from any and all angles and they showed a speed that was simply bewildering to their opponents. A Newport girl leaving the hall after the game explained to one of her pals that "those players have been playing the game together for SIX years."

Wilkes-Barre high students were on hand "to see the team that beat Nanticoke." There is intense rivalry between Nanticoke and Newport and many of the Nanticoke crowd roared for the locals. Newport beat Nanticoke at Newport and the Nannies trimmed the township at Nanticoke.

Joe Morgan, son of Rev. T. P. Morgan, of town, who owns a drug store at Nanticoke, was among the rooters for Mahanoy City. "I came over to cheer for a team that represents the best town on earth," Joe said.

The result of the game was telephoned to town by Supt. Oday and was announced at the High school auditorium by Walter Dennis, one member of the cast of "Billy in Japan." Needless to say it was the signal for a great outburst of cheering on part of the High school students.

Charley McAtee is a real basket ball bug. He accompanied the team to Kingston yesterday and stayed overnight, leaving with the boys for State College this morning. Lucky Charley say we all of us.

### THE SUN DODGERS IN OLD LONDON TOWN

By CHARLES McCANN (United Press Staff Correspondent.) CHAPTER I

London, Mar. 29—(United Press)—Pleasures and pains, amusements and vices of the ages bloom with the night in London.

To one who wants to dissect it and classify its varied aspects, London at night is Paris, Port Said, New York, Berlin, Babylon, Hong-Kong and Hell and Heaven on earth.

"Nine o'clock at Piccadilly Circus; soft yellow lights on black, shining streets that seem to reflect their rays; taxicabs and limousines and the world walking by—France, Egypt, India, Japan, America, walking with their girls; be-jeweled, be-turmed, bobbed-haired women; smartly, plainly, shabbily dressed men with them; lords, ladies, commoners heavy booted flower "girls", watching the procession they may have traced; demi-mondaines, dressed to the minute-after-next, some of whom will sometime join the flower-girls, and realize it in odd moments of introspection—the mauldin despondency of early morning or the rasping, jerky semi-sobriety of early afternoon; crooks, officers, artists, clerks, sailors, dopes and dope-sellers at street-corners, making up a casually progressing parade that never quite ceases and never seems going anywhere, but in quest of the spirit of London's night-life.

No man can visualize it unless he can live in fancy the centuries that have gone, the day that is passing, and the morning that is to come; all of which being the metropolis to what it is: Stodgy, bored, quiet-seeming, drinking, dancing, laughing, loving, living London; staid, tolerant, cynical, friendly; wholesome or vicious as the fancy moves; a gigantic church with a Bacchanalia in the vestry-room; a harbor for the virtues and vices of the ages—what New York would be, softened by two thousand years of existence.

In short, London is a very old lady with a very large family of whom she is neglectful, but all of whom she loves, and whose short-comings she overlooks when possible; staid, tolerant; soft, hard; blase, friendly.

No type can represent accurately the London man—or woman—about-town. The thousands can be said to represent the spirit of its more exotic night-life; doing a bit of everything by fits and starts, and tiring quickly of an over-dose of anything but dancing, drinking and loving—the skeleton for any scenario of the city; with the acting according to the ever-changing cast with their never-changing types.

Nell Gwynne may be seen any evening along Regent street, with Beau Brummel taking her to wine or dine at one or at a successor to one of their respective haunts of the Restoration or the Regency.

Night starts in London when the sun opens for the second half of the day's drinking, and ends when the last of the children are too tired to be drunk, too broke to be merry on—anywhere from the park in the evening to shaved or hosed powdered; for the first heat of the daily indoor sports.

There may have been a ride in the Park in the morning, or headache powders, or half a dozen maternal drinks, or work. But at lunch-time the day really starts—the pre-luncheon drinking and the luncheon and drinking.

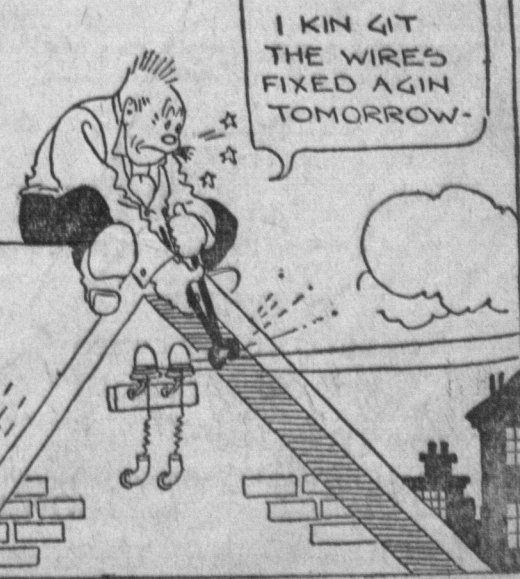
Afterward there may be tea, a matinee, anything; there may have been a race meeting to attend that day. At 5:30 the night starts. The regulars begin to drift into the West End drinkeries—cocktail-bars, pubs, restaurants. There is a couple of hours' desultory drinking and then dinner. Then begins the real entertainment of the evening—the serious drinking and the dancing.

Hundreds of restaurants, hotels, clubs and dives are open or opened for the bored Londoner to chose from to amuse himself or bore himself more thoroughly. In all parts of the city, but particularly in its heart, the West-End, clubs, night-clubs, dance-halls are opening, closing or preparing to open or close.

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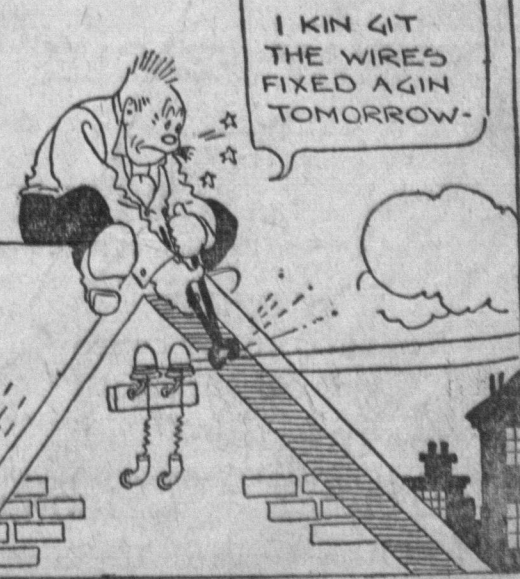


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