

Mouse Morrison Defeats Challenger

Rupert Boxers Win Three As Marshall Scores TKO

Prince Rupert Elks' Club boxers nabbed a draw and three wins last night from four Prince George entries in the first inter-city amateur fight card staged here which ended in a decision for Billy "Mouse" Morrison against Mike Ratzo in the final main event.

Before a crowded full house of 800 in the Civic Centre, Morrison, 1951 Daily Province Golden Gloves middleweight champion, outfought Prince George's Ratzo three rounds to two in the five 2-minute rounder. Ratzo had challenged Morrison for an unofficial B.C. championship fight last summer.

Another 1951 Golden Gloves champion, lightweight Andy Marshall won a TKO from Rene Michaud in one minute and 40 seconds of the second round of a scheduled four-rounder. Michaud's trainer, Nick Schmeling, threw in the towel as his fighter lolled defenseless in the middle of the ring.

Chuck Place, a third Golden Gloves entry last spring and semi-finalist losing to Barney Grace, narrowly missed knocking out his opponent in the fourth and final round as Ben "Farmer" McEwan sank to his knees at the bell.

In the welterweight division, Prince Rupert's Chubby Stacey was given a draw in a fierce three-round fistic battle with Ray Davis. Stacey weighed 142, giving nine pounds to Davis.

From Masset, heavyweight Art Senft won easily from Prince Rupert's Glenn "Tiny" Carlson, taking three of the four rounds. Carlson was knocked down twice, once in the first minute of the first round. But he recovered remarkably and mixed it hard with Senft, an experienced fighter and Golden Gloves contender since 1947. Carlson was a finalist in the last B.C. Golden Gloves tournament.

Curtain raisers in the paperweight division saw two bouts after each of which enthusiastic and cheering crowds threw showers of silver change from the balcony, risside and floor seats.

Dick Bury won a decision over



Chuck Place

Billy Watmough and Billy Saunders and Doug Prystay ended in a draw.

MORRISON
Suffering a knockdown in the second round against a sudden savage onslaught by Ratzi, Morrison seemed momentarily shaken and in some trouble. In the first round, the 17-year-old Booth Memorial High School student also suffered a few blows from a fast and rushing Ratzo.

But it was a different story after the starting bell of the third. Concentrating on body blows and in-fighting, Morrison was a steady aggressor, often chasing Ratzi back to his own corner.

Referee Benny Windle did a good job keeping the boys apart. And it was a job, too, for Ratzo hung on butting and tugging more than boxing in the last three rounds.

Ratzo proved to be a vicious fighter at times, rushing in hard, but most of his blows landed ineffectively after the



Billy "Mouse" Morrison

first few telling body punches by Morrison.

The bell came too soon at the end of the third or it might have been a KO win for Morrison. The crowd yelled for it. He had Ratzo staggering and weaving against the ropes, gloves covering his head, as one after the other Morrison's right ripped into his body.

In the final round, Ratzo came back with his rushing and flailing in the first half minute but Morrison was wise to his tactics and dodged easily. Again Ratzo weakened and the crowd clamored for a knockout. But it didn't come. Ratzo hugged and hung on and Referee Windle had a hard time keeping the fighters apart. It was evident Ratzo was more ring-wise than his opponent but Morrison has the heart of a fighter.

MARSHALL
Rene Michaud, weighing 175 to Andy Marshall's 163, started off with such savage speed that it looked like Marshall was tangling with more than he bargained for. The light-heavy champion looked surprised when early in the first round his jaw was rocked solidly by Michaud.

But Marshall strengthened his nickname of "TKO" in the second round. Crouching, weaving in and out, the Rupert fighter took no chances but dove in quick when he saw an opening. It all happened in a neutral corner, so fast it was hard to say what took place. Suddenly Michaud looked blank, took two hard rights to the head, and

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Hockey Sock Gets Bullish

NEW YORK (AP)—Hockey's sock exchange has turned bullish and even that former Lady Byng, Edgar Laprade of New York Rangers, has got into the act.

Laprade, noted for his clean play in six seasons with the Rangers, turned tiger the other night and engaged in his first fistic duel on the Madison Square Garden ice against 205-pound Gus Kyle of Boston Bruins.

Obviously Kyle, a former Ranger, never expected the gentle Fort William player to throw a punch because he had never witnessed such an event before. The right cross landed high on Kyle's cheek and snapped his head back.

"I do not care to be high-sticked," Laprade said. "I was provoked—not once, but twice. The first time I was in a face-off, and he came charging at me with his elbows. I never liked Kyle, even when he was a teammate."

Reminded that the ensuing penalty might ruin his chances of regaining the Lady Byng trophy, plus the \$1,000 which goes with it, Laprade shrugged: "Who can think about the

Lady Byng Trophy when there is a stick in your face?"

Laprade took issue with Sid Abel, Detroit Red Wing's captain, who had observed recently that big-league hockey was becoming tame.

"It is as rough as ever," Laprade said, "except that there is less checking into the boards. Who wants that?"

Since Abel raised his complaint, Montreal's Maurice Richard flattened Toronto's Bill Juzda with one punch. And there have been other four-star scraps in every other National Hockey League game. The play-

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the sixth day of December 1951, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Mayor, Aldermen, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

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