

Prince Rupert Boy Double Winner In Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

Morrison Champ

By DON BROWN
Marshall Light Heavyweight Titlist; Heavy Entry Golden Boy

VANCOUVER (Special Daily News) — Bill Morrison, 16-year-old Prince Rupert

lightweight, won the gold for the best left hand in the 62-entry Vancouver Province Golden Gloves Saturday night.

His victory was a cinch after he had won the B.C. championship in his division last year. Morrison, odds-on favorite from Vancouver's Active

club, was Morrison, who some thought would grow into a capable heavy or heavyweight, won the second championship for his town—a remarkable record for a 16-year-old.

Coach Joe Ward and the man Prince Rupert entry, other Prince Rupert winners light-heavyweight Andy Small. He didn't have a hard

time getting the judges nod over Martin Pawlik of Vancouver's Hudson's Bay Club.

UNEQUALLED CONTEST
But it was the Morrison-Bianco bout that caught the fancy of more than 400 enthusiastic fans who watched a show unequalled in Golden Glove history here.

They watched Morrison calmly avoid Bianco's powerful thrusts, watched the Prince Rupert kid as he smiled as Bianco tried vainly to land one, watched the third round and cheered when Morrison started to score repeatedly with his left.

Ward was satisfied with Morrison's showing but quick to point out Mouse never let go with his right hand.

"That kid has an air tight defence," he told reporters after the fight, "but, boy, when he throws his right, it's murder."

Glen "Tiny" Carlson, Prince Rupert's hope in the heavy-weight division did all right for the first two rounds against Everett Biggs of Port Alberni. He appeared a shoo-in until the foxy Biggs showed a little life in the third round.

The crowd, impatient with the lack of action, urged the two fighters to mix more and, undoubtedly, Carlson tried but Biggs would have none of it, always showing a great respect for the Prince Rupert boy.

Coach Ward had a good word for Carlson, too. "The big crowd made him nervous," he said, "why he was actually trembling in the ring but you'll see a change in him next year."

GOLDEN BOY
Rupert's fourth entry, lightweight Chuck Place had the misfortune to enter the toughest class of the big tournament.

The 135-pound class produced both the Golden Boy and the runner-up to the Golden Boy. Place was stopped by Barney Grace, the runner-up, in a semi-

final bout, Friday night. Place, always courageous, had soundly defeated veteran Fred Fourty from Goldbridge.

Grace scored two big victories Friday night and was touted as the 1951 Golden Boy—an award he won last year—but all that was changed in the last fight of the gloves, when Grace, from New Westminster, met Tommy Palmer from Haney in the light-weight final.

Palmer gave Grace a tough fight and was worth the victory and the Golden Boy award. But Place—like Carlson—has nothing to be ashamed of. He just ran into one of the best fighters in the gloves.

The large crowds likes the Prince Rupert boys and, if Ward keeps his word about bringing his boys down here again next year, everybody will be watching them.

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Elks' Bowling Championship

E. Viger was singles winner while L. Garner and C. Nixon took doubles honors in the Elks' ten-pin bowling tournament at the end of the week. Scoop Bury was winner of a consolation award.

The final results were:
Singles—F. Viger 619; J. Hauge 605; J. Graham 545.

Doubles—L. Garner and C. Dixon 1079; C. McEwen and A. Olsen 1070; E. Davis and J. Graham 1057.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY National
Brooklyn 4, New York 5.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5.
(Second game—rain.)

American
Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 6-7.
Detroit 2, Chicago 3.
New York at Washington—rain.
St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 10-4.

Pacific Coast
Oakland 5-3, San Francisco 13-6.
Seattle 4-9, Portland 3-9.
Hollywood 6-4, Los Angeles 1-6.
Sacramento 2-1, San Diego 5-2.

Western International
Vancouver 10-9, Wenatchee 1-0.
Victoria 4, Spokane 14.
Yakima 7-3, Tacoma 6-1.
Tri-City 4-3, Salem 6-4.

SATURDAY National
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 8.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 7, New York 3.
Chicago at St. Louis—rain.

American
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 6.
New York 8, Washington 7.
Detroit 7, Chicago 6.

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Indians and Bums Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers registered an uphill 4 to 3 victory over New York Giants yesterday and it gave them a clean sweep of the three-game National League series, leaving the Bums in first place in the league. Carl Furillo blasted out a tenth-inning homer to decide the issue.

Half a game behind are Pittsburgh Pirates, who edged Cincinnati Reds 7 to 5 in Cincinnati, and Chicago Cubs, who came up from behind twice to down St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 5 in St. Louis.

Cleveland Indians went out in front in the American League by taking a double-header from St. Louis Browns 10 to 3 and 4 to 3 behind the effective pitching of Righthanders Earl Wynn and Mike Garcia.

It took six-and-a-half hours from the first pitch to the final out and the lights at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to finish the two games. The lights were turned on in the sixth inning of the opener.

Cleveland Wins American Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Barons captured the Calder Cup and the American League championship by defeating Pittsburgh Hornets 3 to 1 in the seventh and deciding game of the final series Saturday night.

The game will mark Newcastle's eighth appearance in the long history of Association Cup finals. The team needs a victory to give it an even break on wins and losses. Their last triumph was against Arsenal in 1932. Blackpool's only previous appearance was in 1948 when they lost to Manchester United, 4-2.

This year's final will be handled by referee William Ling of Manchester, who served as linesman in the 1948 classic. Ling admitted he had probably been the most surprised man in England when he learned of his appointment. "I didn't think I had a particularly good season," he said. "Sometimes the reactions to my decisions made me feel that I was the only man in step in crowds of more than 50,000."

Maple Leafs Win 7th. Stanley Cup

Fifth Overtime Contest Ends Dramatic Series

TORONTO.—Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night won the most exciting and dramatic Stanley Cup series in history. They defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3 to 2 to take the great hockey classic four games to one. All five games were overtime contests.

The issue was settled in two minutes 53 seconds of the first overtime period when Bashing Bill Barilko lobbed in a high one to the top corner of the net, assisted by Howie Meeker and Harry Watson.

Toronto had 41 shots on goal compared with Canadiens' nineteen. Gerry McNeil turned in an amazing goal keeping performance.

The Canadiens twice had the lead and were ahead 2 to 1 until the last minute of regulation time when the Maple Leafs abandoned the goal and put on a six-man power play which would not be denied. Ted Sloan scored from Sid Smith and Max Bentley in a terrific attack.

The first period was scoreless. Nearly midway in the second Maurice Richard set the Canadiens up with a brilliant goal on an assist by Jack McPherson.

Sloan evened it up when he ripped right through on a pass from Ted Kennedy.

Canadiens took the lead on a fluky goal by Paul Meager early in the third on Doug Harvey's assist.

The game was marred early in the second period when Canadiens' rookie Bobby Dawes, formerly of Toronto, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg while checking Ted Kennedy.

Penalties were few. Barilko and Tom Johnson had an altercation in the third period and drew two minute benchings. When Billy Reid tried to interfere and jolted a linesman he was handed a ten-minute misconduct.

The final climax of the evening was the presentation of the Stanley Cup by President Clarence Campbell to Captain Ted Kennedy.

It was the seventh time the Maple Leafs had won the cup—1932, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1949.

First period—No score.

Second period—1. Montreal, Richard (McPherson), 8:56. 1. Toronto, Sloan (Kennedy), 12:10.

Third period—2. Montreal, Meager (Harvey), 4:47. 2. Toronto, Sloan (Smith, Bentley), 19:28. Penalties, Barilko, Johnson and Reid (misconduct), 10:36.

Overtime—3. Toronto, Barilko (Meeker, Watson), 2:53. Barilko, Sloan and McNeil were declared the stars of the game.

The first YMCA groups in North America appeared in Montreal and Boston late in 1851.

SPORT SHOTS

Newcastle United have a ready-made alibi if they lose to Blackpool in the cup final at Wembley on April 28. The only chance of a setback Newcastle officials insist, will be the possible influence of a jinx imposed by none other than the Football Association, governing authority of English professional soccer.

The so-called "jinx" came wrapped up in a request from the association that the team should trot out on the Wembley pitch before the gaze of some 100,000 spectators, wearing black stockings—without the traditional white top.

"Nothing doing," was the defiant reaction of Newcastle's director-manager, Stanley Seymour. "We have no intention of going into mourning before the game."

But that isn't the club's only grievance. Its officials and players have rebelled against the association's proposal that goalkeeper Jack Fairbrother should wear a white linen jockey cap with a green outsize peak, just to add a bit of glamor to the final.

George Farm, Blackpool's goalie, has fallen in line with the idea, but Fairbrother prefers the battered and familiar cloth cap he has worn all season. He claims the long peak of the jockey cap blocks out his view of high balls directed his way and believes as well it would be dangerous to other players. The club had no objection to their goalie wearing the new-fangled headgear for the presentation ceremonies before the game. Fairbrother, however, would take alone his lucky tweed cap no matter what the F.A. officials said. "The whole thing is ridiculous," he snapped. "What do they think this is—a football goal or a pantomime?"

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