

VANCOUVER FIGHTERS TAKE TOP HONORS IN LEGION FIGHT CARD

Billy McDonald Takes Decision Over Len Hitchens in Main Event, While Lyle Colling T.K.O.'s Terry McCarthy

Two Vancouver fighters dictated the peace treaty last night after they walked off with headline honors at the Legion's fight card before six hundred fans in the Civic Centre gym. Feature bout invader Billy McDonald outpointed Len Hitchens in the five-round main event while, in the semi-windup, Vancouver's Lyle Colling laid light-heavyweight Terry McCarthy low by a technical knockout in the second minute of the third round.

Highly satisfied with his two fighters, trainer Tommy Gann of Vancouver's Western Sports Club expressed a desire to bring more of his boys to Prince Rupert. Mr. Gann was highly impressed both with the calibre of the local fighters and the Civic Centre sports set-up.

"That was a fight you could see anywhere and be proud of," Mr. Gann said of the McDonald-Hitchens encounter. "I hope you invite us to bring some more fighters up here. You have really got a fine recreation centre at Prince Rupert—worthy of a city many times the size."

Although there was six or seven years difference in their ages, McDonald being the younger, the two main event contenders were as evenly matched a pair as could be placed in the same ring. Both weighed in at 147 pounds and both obviously had experience.

However, after the first round, the two boys showed a marked difference in style, McDonald favoring in-fighting, at which he was proficient, and Hitchens, apparently, preferring to make use of his jabbing left as a preparatory measure to landing a decidedly efficient right.

Only on one occasion did Hitchens take full advantage of the openings which his left mitt made available. He followed through with a tidy piece of footwork, in the fourth round, lashing out lefts and rights effectively. Had he followed up several such advantages there is little doubt that the decision would have gone in his favor. His attitude was essentially defensive throughout the fight although he did carry the fight on occasion during the five-round battle.

In the semi-wind-up, a right to Terry McCarthy's jaw after two minutes of the third round achieved a technical knockout for Lyle Colling. Both light-heavyweights set a fast pace with McCarthy, apparently, out for a quick knockout in the first round. A hard hitter, McCarthy lost control of his arms after the first round and began unloading indiscriminate haymakers which sounded good when they landed but did little damage.

Colling, an efficient in-fighter, capitalized on McCarthy's lack of control by getting inside his wild swings and hitting hard.

Gamest Fighter of Preliminaries

One of the finest moments of the evening was the awarding of a prize to the gamest fighter on the preliminary card. The moment, awarded by Tommy Gann, went to 80-pound Billy Toderas, loser of a fight with Billy McChesney in one of the early bouts. In spite of punishment doled out lavishly by McChesney, Toderas kept coming in for more and wound up with considerable bruises, including a black eye.

In a light-heavyweight preliminary between Bud Collins, 185, and Glen Carlson, 179, the latter won by a technical knockout during the first minute of the fight. Collins was knocked down two seconds after the first bell sounded, then returned to the canvass under the onslaught of a long right to the body that doubled him up.

Jimmy Macdougall, 135, took a decision over Alex Gomez, 139, in a close fight. Gomez, who had a whipping left and a well-directed right preferred open-type fighting, but Macdougall, realizing the disadvantage of his shorter arms and lack of height, kept coming in with body blows.

Gomez did not appear to take full advantage of his long reach and was unable to get clear of Macdougall's body drives.

Welterweight Leo Adolph was obviously out on a search for blood in his exhibition bout with 153-pound Jack Richards. On the other hand, Richards was not letting any opportunities pass by. Both fighters wound up bleeding. If any decision had been given it would have gone to Adolph who despite lack of recent training, has a good background of experience to draw from. He knocked Richards down three times in the third round.

A technical knockout in the first round was handed out by Vic Johnson to Walter Carlson in the 115-pound class. Carlson folded after a body blow in the final seconds of the round.

In the same weight class, Dick Smith was awarded the decision by Referee Doug Frizzell over Sandy Hamilton in a fast bout. Smith, considerably longer in the reach than Hamilton, held off the latter's rushes, and landed several counters, particularly in the second round.

In a no-decision opener to the preliminaries 70-pound Jordan Smith and Carl Markie put on a pleasing display. Smith's style was good, showing the experience of his Golden Gloves expedition to Vancouver last year.

Judges for the card were George Howe and Jack Judge. Timekeepers were Bob Cameron and Wally Landon. Doug Frizzell was referee and Art Murray was announcer. Proceeds of the card are being turned over to the Rup-Rec.

BASEBALL POSTPONED

NEW YORK (AP)—The only major league baseball game scheduled for yesterday—Boston at Pittsburgh in the National League—was postponed.

Today in Sports

HAZELTON WINS OVER SMITHERS

Close Baseball Game Resulted in 8 to 7 Score

SMITHERS—The Junior ball team journeyed to Hazelton last Tuesday for a game with the Hazelton Junior team which resulted in an 8 to 7 win for the Hazelton nine.

Smithers Juniors took the lead in the first inning pushing across three runs. Hazelton went scoreless to the fourth inning when they scored one, Smithers scoring two runs in the seventh and two more in their half of the ninth. Hazelton Juniors scored one run in the eighth and then, as a result of three walks, a fielder's choice, two singles and a triple, ran in six runs in the last half of the ninth.

An epidemic of score arms was Smithers downfall. Roy Anderson failed at the end of the fourth inning and Thomas, star chucker for the Smithers aggregation, only lost two. Fowler, centre fielder, took over the mound duties and in the seventh and eighth ran up five strike-outs. He lost control in the ninth and gave up three walks in a row to load the bases. Martin, Hazelton's right fielder, scored on a fielder's choice and an error by Roy Arnold. Smithers third sacker, Reynolds, Hazelton's first baseman, singled to left, scoring Senden, Hazelton's centre fielder, and Halvorsen, Hazelton chucker, tripled driving in three runs. Brown, Hazelton's second sacker, singled, driving

in Halvorsen for the winning run.

Line-ups for the game were: Smithers—Watson, rf.; Fowler, cf. and p.; Goodacre, c.; Arnold, 2b.; Anderson, p.; Rand, ss.; Flockhart, 1b.; Hann, 2b.; Thomas, lf. p. and cf.; spare, Capling, lf.

Hazelton — Wilson, c.; Reynolds, 1b. and p.; Kusik, p.; Brown, 2b.; Moore, ss.; Sargent, lf.; Lancaster, rf.; Senden, cf.; Martin, 3b.

Spares — H. Halvorsen, Wale, Spooner, R. Halvorsen, Wiget, N. Martin. Losing pitcher was Thomas and winning pitcher, Reynolds.

This was one of the best games that has been played in this district for some time. There was a good enthusiastic crowd and the boys worked hard from the opening pitch to the last hit.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Cold weather has a good affect on her health."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "piquant?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Melancolly, melodiously, melodrama.
4. What does the word "freundtly" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fo that means "courage?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "a good effect on her health."
2. Pronounce pe-kant, a as in pea, a as in an un-stressed, accent first syllable.
3. Melancholy.
4. The power of bringing forth in abundance. "The fecundity of God's creative power."
5. Fortitude.

SHORT SPORT

Like baseball players in the United States, boxers, wrestlers and trainers in New South Wales are listening to union talk. With the backing of the New South Wales Trades and Labor Council, the Boxers' and Wrestlers' Association is seeking registration as a trade union. A joint deputation from the council and the association is urging the New South Wales government to put the sports under state control.

Association members G. Storey and A. Blatch raised the following points in support of their requests:

Domination of the sports in New South Wales by promoters. Favored position of a handful of trainers who, it is alleged, are able to get fights for their "boys" and so get a monopoly of good fighters.

Inadequate medical inspectors and inefficient inspection of gloves, bandages, rings, etc. Anomalies over championships.

Mr. Blatch former lightweight champion, said medical inspections before some fights were "less than cursory." "In America, it is vastly different," he said. "Before I fought Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, I had to have a thorough medical examination. They gave me every possible test for everything from ingrown toenails to high altitude flying."

In tennis, major interest will be the Davis Cup matches to be played in Melbourne in December, and seating capacity at the courts is being enlarged to permit of record crowds. America and Australia are expected to fight out the final. Experts such

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as John Bromwich, ranked No. 1 Australian player, believe that Australia will retain the trophy.

Another big international sport event, which will attract record attendances, will be the test cricket matches between England and Australia toward the end of the year. Officials predict that crowds at these matches will average more than 100,000.

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SATURDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—BBC News
8:15—Melodies for Juniors
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