

10 Years Ago

August 29, 1940
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Ladies' Tennis Singles championship by defeating Mrs. Vera Tinker 3-6, 6-4.

Bombardier Moffat, 102nd Battery, won the knockout cricbage tournament at the United Service Hut, defeating Private Lyons, Canadian Scottish.

Greenville defeated Kincolith 1-0 after two periods of overtime in the semi-final of the Northern B.C. native football championship.

25 Years Ago

August 29, 1925
First N.B.C. Regiment defeated a combined team from the Provincial and Mounted Police in a shoot at McNeil Creek, the scores being 498 to 429.

An imposing list of events has been compiled by the Local Trades and Labor Council for the Labor Day Sports Celebration. A prize of \$50.00 has been set aside for a tug-of-war contest. Feature events in the Labor Day Sports program include a mile race and a 440-yard relay.

Classified ads bring results.

Football Benefit Shield Draw Made

At the intermission in last evening's football game the draw for the by the first game of the Benefit Shield was made under President Jack Wilson's supervision. The Legion and the lucky team. The Battery and the General Motors will meet in the first round game Wednesday evening and the winner will then meet the Canadian Legion in the final as one of the features in the Labor Day sports program.

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Legion Wins Manson Cup

Defeats General Motors By 2 to 0 Score

Canadian Legion won from General Motors last evening by 2 goals and so won the Manson trophy. The game was evenly contested but the Legion finished with more punch, and both goals were well scored.

Baxter was neat and dangerous and Boulter picked up smartly to spoil Smith. Eby gave Baxter a chance but Large and Wellens held the attack off. Murray made a clever run. Ford and Magee made headway but Pat Wilson could not get his shot in. Lien blocked a great drive by Smith and Boulter cleared. Krause brought off a sensational save from Magee and Smith headed wide. Lee shot behind. Eby stopped Pat Wilson. Legion pressed and Lien cleared well. Alexander broke up a Motors' attack. Then Baxter sent in a high twisting centre that Boulter just managed to stop but Smith was in to get the ball and put his team a goal up.

The Motors were lucky following resumption of play when a misunderstanding between Wellens and Boulter nearly let Smith in but the ball went across the goal mouth. John Wilson went close following Wellens' corner kick. Murray headed over from Baxter and a moment later Baxter was very alert when he headed in a low short pass from Smith to put the Legion two goals up.

Krouse saved from Magee and Pat Wilson and then Boulter was lucky to be in line of a hard drive from Smith and the ball rebounded off his knees. Krause saved a good drive by Wellens and a hard drive by Pat Wilson who a moment later crossed a hard drive that Krause just got his fingers on. Bowman and Baxter combined well and Boulter saved twice once rather luckily when he ran out of goal and lost possession. He did well to save a penalty kick taken by Smith who just afterwards missed a good chance. There were no more goals and the Legion won the match two goals to nil and also became the first holders of the Manson trophy. The Battery and the General Motors have still a game to play but the result will not affect the Legion's standing.

Teams: Canadian Legion: Krause; Sunberg; McAfee; Alexander; Eby; Greer; Baxter; Bowman; Smith; Murray; Shore. General Motors: Boulter; Lien; Wellens; Horne; Olsen; Large; Lee; Jahn; Wilson; Pat Wilson; Ford; Magee; White; Youden.

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SPORTS

They Never Come Back But Louis Has Hopes

NEW YORK — The case history of retired world's heavyweight champions is that they never come back.

Thus, Joe Louis, whose last fight was more than two years ago, starts out with two strikes and a heavy income tax burden as he prepares for a comeback.

The precedents are stacked high against the Brown Bomber. Gentleman Jim Corbett was the first to try a comeback. That was 53 years ago. He was only 30, at the time, yet failed. Jim Jeffries tried one in 1910 and couldn't make it at 35.

Jess Willard made a comeback in 1923 at 39 but two knockouts changed his mind. Jack Dempsey hit the trail in 1931 at 36 and quit after two years of barnstorming. In 1940 at 45, needing money, he engaged in three exhibitions.

Jack Sharkey, after being idle two years, returned to the squared circle at 33 in 1935. He knocked out an aptly-named Unknown Winston in two rounds at Boston. The following year he lost, won and drew before his finale. It was a three-round kayo at the hands of Louis.

More recently another ex-heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling, found that a fighter must fight to stay in shape. He tried his comeback in 1947 at the age of 42, without success, of course.

And now Louis, slightly fat and 36, is forced to return to the ring because of an income tax obligation.

OWES TAXES
The Brown Bomber owes taxes for the years 1946 and 1947, believed to be about \$200,000. He is anxious to make a deal with the treasury department, hoping that a September fight with Ezzard Charles will "square" his back taxes.

Charles is recognized as the present champion in all states but New York where the boxing commission declared the title vacant soon after March 1, 1949, the day Louis officially announced his retirement. However New York undoubtedly will give its blessings to a Louis-Charles fight whether it is held here or in Chicago.

Among the lighter boxers who retired undefeated only to try a comeback was Benny Leonard. He held the lightweight crown when he quit in 1925. Needing money, he tried the heavier welterweight class six years later. After several exhibitions and 19 bouts he came a cropper of Jimmy McLarnin and was flattened in six rounds in Madison Square garden in 1932.

The Leonard who fought McLarnin that night was not the great Leonard everyone knew but a weary 36-year-old ex-fighter. It was a pathetic sight to see him absorb such a beating. It could happen to Joe Louis.

One fighter who made a successful comeback was Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion. He won the feather title at 25, beat Barney Ross for the welter crown in 1938 and later that year relieved Lou Ambers of the lightweight belt.

Two years later Hammering Henry defeated Cerefino Garcia, a middleweight, but he lost his welter title to Fritz Zivic on a 15-round decision. In 1941 Zivic stopped Armstrong in 12 rounds and he retired.

But he came back a year later. In three years he won 39 of 46 bouts but when he took only one out of three in 1945 he quit for good at the age of 32.

There is no telling whether Louis will have one or more fights. His comeback hinges on tax arrears. If the treasury department accepts his plea one fight will mean just that.

Another fly in the ointment is Charles. He won a twice-postponed fight against Freddie Be-Shore August 15.

Charles was sidelined the first seven months of this year with injured heart muscles and his last fight, not including exhibitions, was a year ago when he knocked out Gus Lesnevich in 10 rounds at Yankee Stadium. The International Boxing club would like to hold a Louis-Charles fight in Yankee stadium on September 27. However, if a middleweight title bout between champ Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson goes through for the date, Louis' comeback would go to Chicago.

While the Louis comeback is

without precedent in the annals of boxing—he is fighting only to pay back taxes—younge heavyweights than Joe sought to beat a path back to the crown. All have failed.

Jim Corbett retired as champ in 1895 but came back the following year. In 1897 he lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons, only 167 pounds against Corbett's 183, at Carson, Nevada. Fitz put over the knockout in the 14th round.

K.O. ENDS CAREER
Three years later, Corbett, then 188, tried to regain the title but Jim Jeffries, 218 stopped him in 23 rounds at Coney Island. Three years after that, Corbett again came back, but this time Jeffries, 220, ended his fistic career with a 10-round knockout at San Francisco.

Jeffries, who won the crown by stopping Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Coney Island in 1899, held the title until he retired in 1905. Public opinion forced him to return in 1910. Many wouldn't accept Jack Johnson as the champ. Jeffries and Johnson, 208, met at Reno and it was Jeffries' last fight. Johnson flattened the 35-year-old veteran in 15 heats.

Nobody ever took the comebacks of Dempsey, Sharkey and Schmeling seriously. Maybe the public will feel the same way about Joe Louis.

He was not the Joe Louis of old but old Joe Louis in both of his New York fights with Jersey Joe Walcott.

At 36, Louis will have his hands full with the 29-year-old Charles. A lot of people hope Joe can settle his tax problems with one fight.

LAND ACT
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