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BALL BENEFIT

Plans Games in Aid
of Casualty

Moxley's heartfelt "Ouch!"
hard driven ball met
the face at Goro
Saturday night left
the player in a
state of shock. The
game was a painful
experience, but it is
likely that the game will be an
All-Star one.

School game with one tooth
knocked out and several loos-
ened as a result of the line
bangle which took him full in
the countenance. It was a pain-
ful injury.

So now, his companions of the
city league are planning a ben-
efit game for him on Friday
night. At latest word, details of
the players had not been com-
pletely worked out, but it is
likely that the game will be an
All-Star one.

Moxley's injury, coupled with
a foot injury received by Ed
Hildebrand of C.N.R.A. a few
weeks ago, is inspiring support

for some sort of injured-player
fund, although just how such a
fund could best be raised and
administered is subject to vary-
ing points of view.

There have been suggestions
that a percentage of each night's
gate be placed in such a fund,
but the obvious difficulty with
this is that gate receipts are
usually insufficient to cover
normal operating expenses.

Another suggested answer is
that periodic All-Star games be
played and the gate receipts
turned into the injured player
fund. This, many of the players
feel, is probably the best an-
swer.

Another viewpoint, which is
much broader and, therefore,
fraught with considerably more
complications is one which
holds that injured player funds
be built up by every branch of
spectator sport in the city and
that this be administered by a
central sports commission,
which would be the central gov-
erning body.

Thus, it is argued, the fund
would be greater than any in-
dividual league could get to-
gether.

Whatever the eventual answer
to this problem will be, the
fastball league's action is an ef-
fective and sporting gesture in
aid of injured sportsmen.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Vic Raschi,
strong silent newcomer to all-
star ranks, slugged and pitched
the injury-riddled American
Leaguers to a 5 to 2 victory
over their "cousins" from the
National League yesterday, the
Americans thus taking an 11 to
4 edge in the lop-sided series.

Besides being the winning
pitcher, Raschi came through
with a two-run single, breaking
the fourth inning tie.

Raschi's performance was the
highlight of the fifteenth all-
star contest.

A capacity crowd of 34,000
paid a net gate of \$93,447 into
the players' pension fund.

Baseball Scores

Western International League

Bremerton 3, Tacoma 2 (10
innings).

Victoria 8, Vancouver 7 (10 in-
nings).

Wenatchee 6, Spokane 3.
Salem 8, Yakima 2.

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 7, San Diego 3.

Seattle 3, Portland 2.

Oakland 7, Hollywood 3.

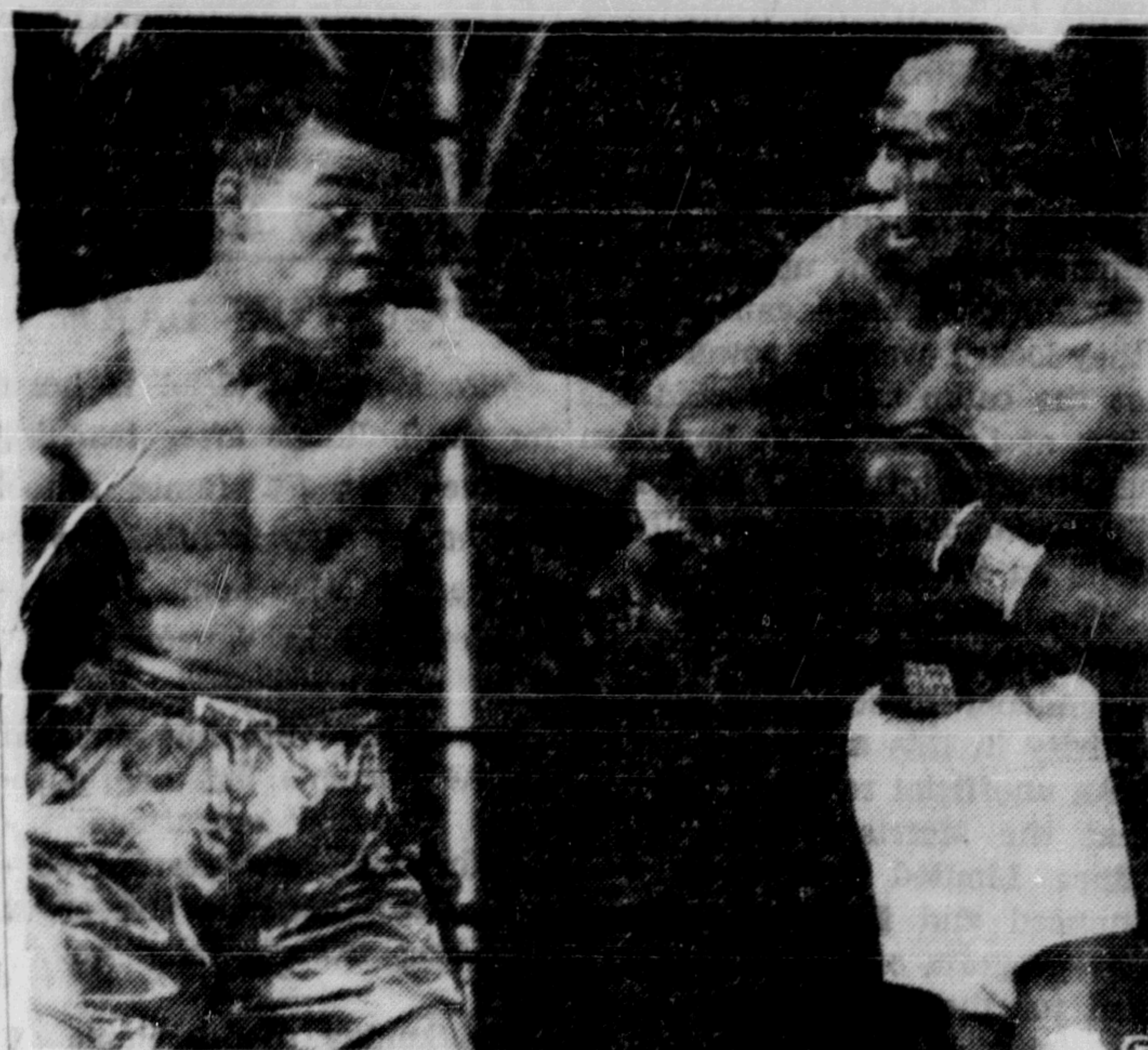
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco
3.

Sport Shots

Walter Hagen won his first—
and only—Canadian Open golf
championship 17 years ago to-
day at Toronto. Hagen won the
title after a 36-hole play-off
with Britain's long-driving Percy
Allis with whom he had tied for
first place in the regular 72-
hole tournament with 292.

Arthur Fagg, Kent profession-
al, scored 244 and 202 not out,
against Essex in a county cham-
pionship match concluded 10
years ago at Colchester, Eng-
land, to set a word record in
first-class cricket. It was the
first time that double-centuries
in consecutive innings had
been recorded in the same
match.

Today in Sports



MIXING IT UP—In a moment of fast action Champ Joe
Louis and Challenger Joe Walcott are shown mixing it up in an
obvious attempt by both men for a knockdown. After two min-
utes, 56 seconds of the 11th round the champ came through with
a barrage of rights and lefts to send Walcott down for the full
count and retain his world heavyweight title.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT MOOSE

MEN'S FASTBALL • SCHEDULE •

Revision on Account of
Withdrawal of Softball Entry

Because of the withdrawal of
the High School entry, a revision
in the Softball League schedule
has become necessary and the
schedule is now as follows:

July 14—Canadian National
Recreation vs. Co-operative.

July 17—Co-operative vs. 99
Taxi.

July 19—General Motors vs.
Gordon & Anderson.

July 21—Canadian National
Recreation Association vs. Gen-
eral Motors.

July 24—Gordon & Anderson
vs. Co-operative.

July 26—Gordon & Anderson
vs. Canadian National Recrea-
tion Association.

July 28—General Motors vs.
Taxi.

July 31—Co-operative vs. Gen-
eral Motors.

August 2—99 Taxi vs. Cana-
dian National Recreation Asso-
ciation.

STEWART WINS IN SOFTBALL

STEWART—The Premier boys
are still on the losing end of the
softball series. Sunday saw them
go down to defeat to the tune
of 15 to 3 in a nine-inning game
played at Stewart.

Stewart went to bat in the
upper half of the first and were
held scoreless by the hill-billies.
Premier scored one run in the
lower half. In the second Stewart
obtained six tallies to Premier's
goose egg. In the third inning
Stewart got another two tallies,
Premier still having a big round
"o." The fourth and fifth were
scoreless for both teams. In the
sixth Stewart team crossed the
plate three times and Premier
failed to score. Both teams went
scoreless in the seventh. In the
eighth they shared one apiece,
and in the ninth Stewart got
three to Premier's one. Final
score, Stewart 15, Premier 3.

Premier—Mooseau, Vaughan,
Crowe, Huick, Hillis, Carmi-
chael, Jones, Walker, Crook,
Spares, Ernewin, Pettman.

Stewart—Lawrence, Hansen,
Bouzek, Haathi, Meneghello, Roy
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Retain Position Near Top
of Baseball League

MERCHANTS 9, MOOSE 4

Merchants sustained their
competitive position near the
top of the city baseball league
at Roosevelt Park last night by
using the lowly Moose as a step-
ping stone to recover from the
beating which they took from
Savoy on Sunday. They defeated
the lodgemen 9 to 4.

The league, obviously, has de-
veloped into a duel between
Savoy and Merchants, with the
hotel men holding sufficient
lead to require at least a couple
of week's play to be caught by
Merchants, even if they lost
every game. This, the record in-
dicates, will be highly unlikely.

Moose, who have dragged their
antlers through the season with
only a single win against 10
losses, have proved themselves
a negligible factor, except to aid
the other two teams in ad-
vancing their winning records.

Despite the fact, however, that
the results of a game involving
Moose are practically known in
advance, with only the exact
score remaining behind the veil
until the ninth inning, the lodge
brothers have been involved in
some good baseball games. But
they do not seem to be able to
maintain that spark that lights
the torch of victory.

Last night's game with Mer-
chants witnessed this peculiarly
Moose characteristic. The fra-
ternal brothers put up a strong
fight for a full eight innings
holding the line in reasonable
form until Merchants swamped
them under a barrage that bal-
looned the score awkwardly.

Merchant pitcher Dick Letor-
neau, who has had little oppor-
tunity to exercise his developing
right arm in past weeks, used
it to good advantage last night,
while as usual, Moose southpaw
Jack Rosedale failed to get the
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NEW ISSUE

\$15,000,000

Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited

(Incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia)

First Mortgage Bonds, Series "A"

To be dated July 2, 1948

\$5,000,000 First Mortgage Serial Bonds, 3 1/4% Series "A",
to mature \$625,000 annually from July 2, 1951 to 1958 inclusive
(herein called "Serial Bonds");

\$10,000,000 First Mortgage 17-Year Bonds, 4 1/4% Series "A",
to mature July 2, 1965
(herein called "17-Year Bonds")

Trustee: The Royal Trust Company

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds will be investments in which, pursuant
to The Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, 1932 (Dominion) as
amended, companies registered under said Act may invest their funds.

THE COMPANY

Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America) was
incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia on October 28, 1946. The Company's principal
business is to be the manufacture of high alpha pulp under a contract with Celanese Corporation of America.

The Company has not yet commenced its manufacturing operations, but is proceeding with the con-
struction of a high alpha pulp mill on Watson Island, B.C. The plans of the Company for the production of
high alpha pulp combine a number of features which should contribute greatly to the success of the operation.
The location, manufacturing process and wood supply for this mill are very favorable.

At the present time the demand for high alpha pulp (acetylation grade) is substantially in excess of supply,
and with the growth in the use of cellulose for synthetic textile fibres this demand is expected to grow. Celanese
Corporation of America requires an assured supply of high alpha pulp (acetylation grade) for its textile and
plastics operations. According to the best information available to the Company no plans for increasing the
supply of high alpha pulp (acetylation grade) have been announced except by the Company.

The Serial Bonds are not available for public subscription.

We offer as principals, the 17-year Bonds, subject to prior sale, if, as and when the Bonds have been
issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by Messrs.
Douglas, Syme & Brissenden, Vancouver, B.C., and on our behalf by Messrs. Montgomery, McMichael,
Common, Howard, Forsyth & Ker, Montreal, P.Q., who will rely on the opinion of said Counsel for the Com-
pany in respect of the validity of the incorporation and organization of the Company and the titles to its
properties and so in respect of all matters of local law in British Columbia.

Price: 100 and accrued interest to yield 4.50%

It is expected that Bonds in interim form will be available for delivery on or about July 29, 1948.

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