

Jersey Joe Retains Championship

Cinderella' Man Gets Knockout Over Ezzard Charles

PHILADELPHIA — Jersey Joe Walcott, 38-year-old Cinderella man of the ring, clung to his heavyweight boxing title last night by winning a unanimous decision over former champion Ezzard Charles.

The incredible old father of the children from Camden, N.J., who had to grab the votes of all officials in the slow fight at Municipal Stadium.

Walcott had it for Walcott 8-7, 9-6. Judge Buck McCreary voted Walcott his biggest win. Walcott scored it with a 7-6-2. Associated Press had Charles a 7-6-2.

It was a dull fight in contrast to the thriller last July 18 when underdog Walcott won boxing's richest prize with a clean-cut knockout. There were no knockdowns although both men wobbled with head shots.

Walcott at 196½ had five more on Charles, who at 191½ was the heaviest in his career. Walcott became the first heavyweight champion to regain his title where legends as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Joe Louis failed.

Walcott failed like all the rest, but had cuts over both eyes and blood streamed from his nose as both boys appeared tired.

Walcott again underdog at odds of 11 to 3, the stop-shoulder fight taught Charles a respect for his zinging left jab.

Charles came steaming back at the midway point, but was out of the fight.

Walcott's right hand leads to the jaw. **MADE PUNCHES MISS** Ezzard fought cautiously, apparently biding his time for a fast finish, but never was he able to nail Walcott for the crusher. Walcott's ability to spin, and counter with those damaging hooks, apparently won him the nod on two ballots. Judges McTiernan and Tomasco gave the 15th to Walcott to win a cinch close decision.

Oddly, the referee who gave only six rounds to Charles, voted him the 15th.

The verdict was given mixed reception by a crowd of 21,599 that paid \$210,313 into the box office. Another \$175,000 was added to receipts from television rights. Charles did not show too much disappointment after the fight although he thought he had won.

"I know Joe won't fight me again," said Charles. "It's impossible. I'm sorry for everybody else."

Reporters waited outside Walcott's dressing room for 15 minutes while the champion caught his breath. He looked tired.

"This proves I'm really champion," said Walcott who lost twice to Louis and twice to Charles before he upset Ezzard.

"This proves it wasn't any lucky punch in Pittsburgh. I had him all the way. This win meant more to me."

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THE ROUND-UP

NEW YORK — A tough, self-made millionaire whose spectacular career as merchant, politician and organizer has made his name a byword in Australia has hurled himself into the vast job of ramrodding the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

His name is A. W. Coles and there is no indication that he knows a vaulting pole from a discus, but they say that when he flings himself at a project things happen hurriedly and nobody had better be caught leaning on his shovel.

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That was just a breeze for Coles. When the war ended they asked him to organize a government airline to cobweb the huge continent and started him off with four discarded U.S. Army planes running between Melbourne and Sydney.

Coles scarcely worked up a sweat with that one. He has built Trans-Australian Airlines into a smooth-running organization of 150 different flights, stocked with the finest equipment. In seven years the line has not had a crash.

Those who knew the new Olympic boss best describe him as a "pleasant bloke," but add that he can be ruthless when the occasion requires. It seems safe, at least, to say that there never has been a previous game organizer like him.

LONDON — Lady Kilbarrack, 66, says it took 24 years to get her first play, "Immortal Minutes" on the stage. While the dramatic comedy is running in London she has started on another play.

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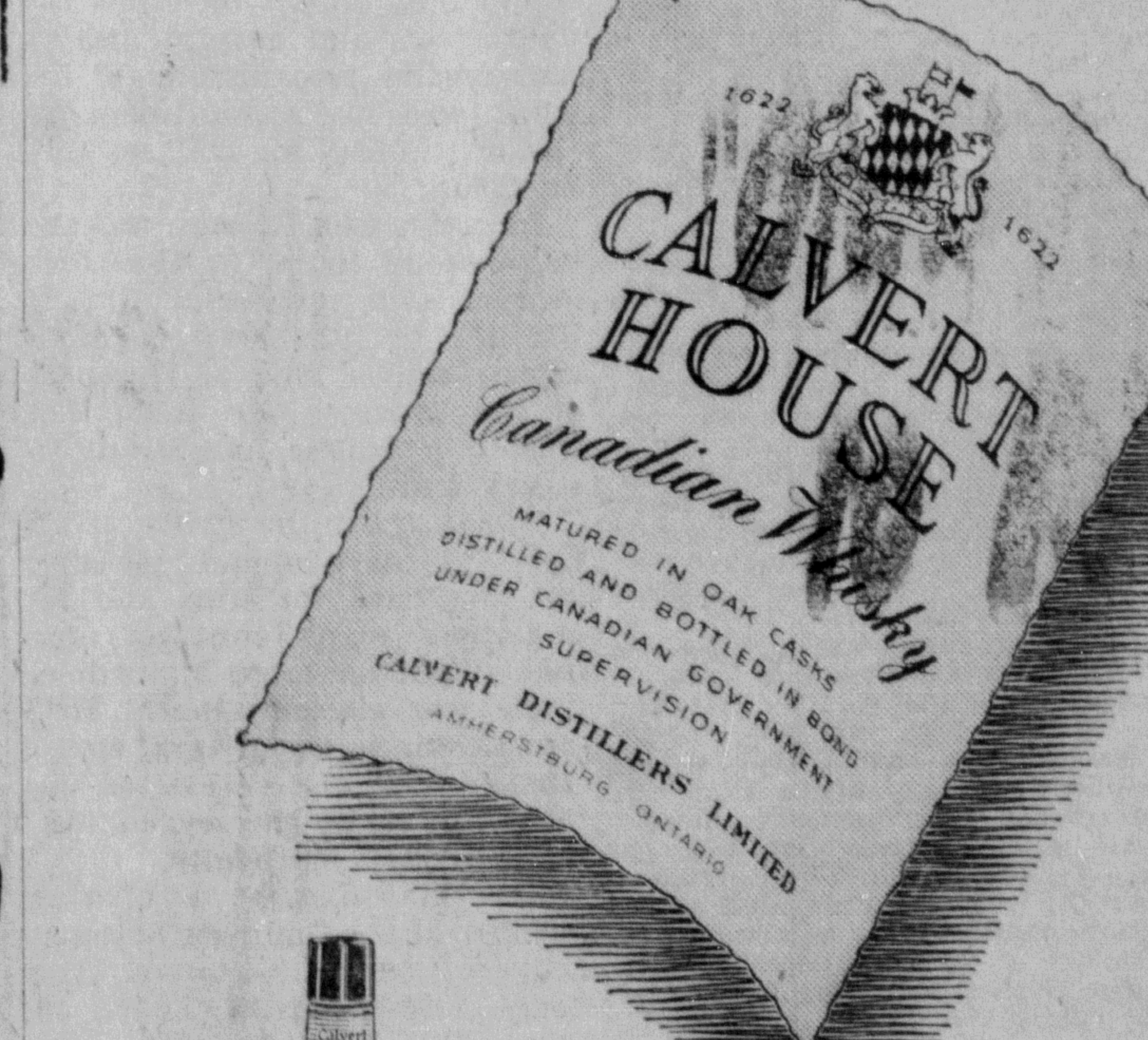
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