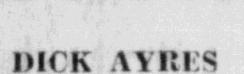


IN THIS CORNER



The "big left hook, with swinging right and head-down" system of boxing came unstuck Saturday night.

It crossed up Andy Marshall and it failed Chuck Place. Only on a couple of occasions did it do Mouse Morrison any good. Where Joe Ward's boys expected to land the crushing blows on the right hand side of their opponent's jaws they found a glove there or were themselves pushed off balance. Time and time again both Place and Morrison found themselves tucked under their opponent's left arms peering at the cheering crowd.

The tried and true straight left, delivered with the chin tucked inside the left shoulder was conspicuous by its absence in all three Ward fighters. The straight right shot from the shoulder, with the side of the face protected by the right shoulder wasn't used

The age old geometrical fact that the shortest distance between two points is a "straight line" was ignored. It was a pity. When Mouse's left did connect, his head was level with his opponent's knees. When Chuck did score with his hooking left he promptly went into a clinch. Every clinch is tiring to the man being leaned on, but the way the Rupert boys went in with their heads down, eyes off their opponents was asking for

Joe says that his boys didn't do as they were told. Maybe he's right. Andy certainly didn't follow many of the things he was taught or that he had learned in his ring career. He went in like a lamb to the slaughter, to the 23-year-old Trent Ketcheson who was afraid that Joe had given Andy all the answers to pull a repeat performance of his March 5 victory. But caution was gone. Andy wanted to get in the blow that would floor Ketcheson and cool him quickly. But he, too, went in with head down in the second round only to meet an uppercut that lifted him in an arc onto his back.

But there was one good fight that night, and few will dispute the fact that Maurice Bishop gave the crowd and young Bill Watts a boxing lesson long to be remembered. When Maurice ducked his eyes never left Watts. Every time Maurice kicked his foot Watts' eyes dropped and two more of Bishop's left jabs were in his face, followed by a right to the mid-section. The right that floored Watts was straight from the shoulder It was a wonderful show from a man that hadn't been in the ring for nearly a dozen years and who has a mangled right hand from a train accident. But Maurice's years of fighting in the British army showed to wonderful advantage, and in our humble opinion Maurice should have got the Elks best boxer award.

Ketcheson didn't think that he'd won it. He said so. But since the powers that be were insistent that he get it he naturally didn't turn it down.

Without a doubt the 1100 fight fans who crowded into the Civic Centre Saturday night got their money's worth. It wasn't a spectacular card, but it was smoothly run by the Elk's Lodge. and there was plenty of action to keep the paying customers happy. The self same customers contributed approximately \$1,730 gross and when income tax, entertainment tax, trophies, rent, new gloves and incidentals are paid for they should net about \$1,000.

Whether the money will be used for the purpose planned remains to be seen. If Andy Marshall decides to continue his quest of British Empire Games honors, he will be able to do so. He knows that so far as last year is concerned he has met the best amateur middleweight Canada has to offer. Whether this year there will be some lad who didn't get to the Dominion championships in 1953, waiting along the trail, he doesn't know. Nor does Trent Ketcheson. Even if both boys end up in the BEG eliminations they may not meet again. Someone might remove one or the other from each other's path. If they do meet again they're all square now and both should have learned valuable lessons.

Ketcheson learned something as late as Saturday night when he watched Bishop's straight left. Andy learned something too . . . not to forget the referee's word of caution "protect yourself at all times."

We were quite impressed with Ab Hart's two Terrace youngsters and also with Martin Saunders boys. They're shaping up good and if they remember that training is 90 per cent of becoming a good boxer and that the fights are only ten per cent, they should make out okay . . . if they remember what they've been taught when they're in the ring.

Two outfits are struggling for life in this city . . . the Rupert Football Association boys want support badly to prevent a good game dying out. Any new or old players, helpers, fans, anyone who knows anything about the game is direly needed and Maurice Bishop is the man to see . . . the other life-seeker is the newly-born Pony Baseball League which needs adults to guide half a hundred boys through their first season of organized baseball. Offshoots of the official Little League the 13, 14 and 15-year-olds shouldn't be allowed to lose a chance of increasing their baseball education by playing every week during the summer in a proper league. But adult help is needed badly, people are wanted who are willing to sacrifice their valuable time to a good cause. Let's not let the kids down.

Clayton Heads New Baseball Group

A temporary executive was the senior league.

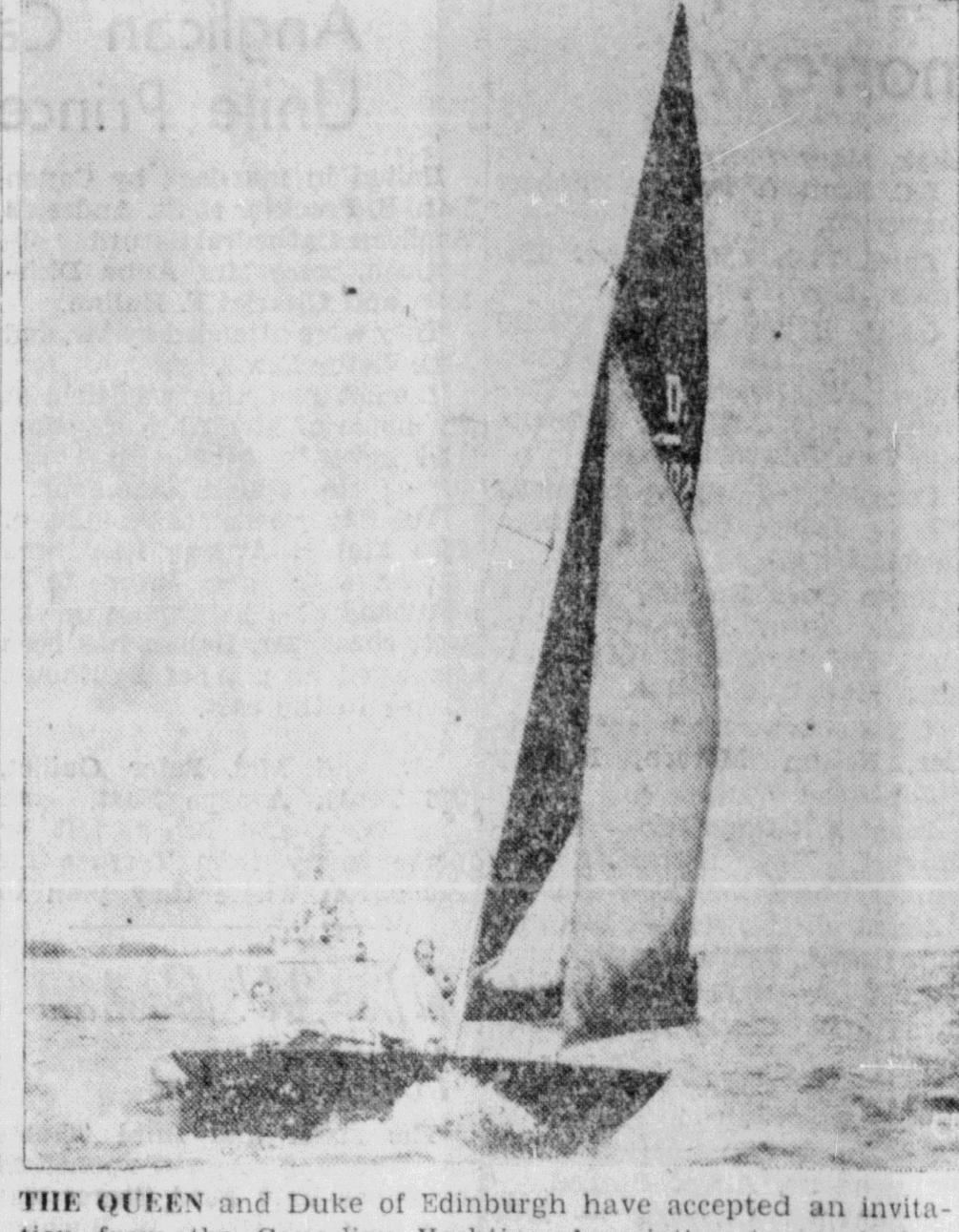
Elected president was Ross

the secretary-treasurer. The meeting which saw about was optimistic that a threeteam unofficial Pony league could be formed for play this year. A ways and means committee was formed to approach sponsors and acquire finances. It is believed that two sponsors have already expressed willingness to finance two of the teams. About 55 boys are now registered as prospects for the

new league. It was also decided to contact the senior baseball association executive to see if it would be possible for them to absorb three or four 16-year-olds into

elected last night at an organi- | After a discussion of ag zational meeting of the Prince groups, players and coaches, it Rupert Pony League baseball was planned to call a mass association, held at the Civic workout Saturday, April 10, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. The workout will be supervised by Clayton with Maurice Scott as senior ball-players and other invice-president. Harley Lewis is terested persons who wish to help the newly-formed league.

Another meeting of the Pony boost attendence by adults.



tion from the Canadian Yachting Association to send their yacht Bluebottle to Canada to take part in a series of races in Montreal and Toronto next summer. A dragon-class boat, the Bluebottle was given to the Queen and Duke as a wedding present by the Isle of Wight sailing club. This picture shows the Duke at the helm of the Bluebottle.

Schmitt Leads Maple Leafs To 8-5 Win Over Penticton

By The Canadian Press

Playing coach Willie Schmidt has given his Nelson Maple Leafs a firm grasp on the Savage Cup, emblematic of senior amateur hockey supremacy in B.C.

Penticton V's last year, turned tacking the referee with a stick. on his old teammates with a Brother Grant Warwick picked vengeance in Trail Monday night | up five minutes for fighting in as the Leafs ground out an 8-5 the same period as he tangled win over Penticton. He scored with Ernie Gare, rugged Nelson three goals in a row to spark a rearguard, in a fistic display. five-goal Nelson outburst in the Gare also spent five minutes in second period.

The win gives Nelson a 2-0

Ioronto Girl

TORONTO (- Virginia Grant, Toronto Aquatic Club's 16-yearold swimming star, smashed tw Canadian junior records at meet here Monday night.

She completed the 40-yard free style in 21.4 seconds, beating th old mark of 22 sceonds set by Dorothy Kerr of the Border City Swimming Club, Windsor, in 1935. She also swam the 40-yard backstroke in 25.5 seconds, beating the previous best time of 25.8 established by Leonora Fisher of Ocean Falls, B.C., in 1952.

ern Canada Allan Cup semifinal series. One game ended in tie. The fourth game is scheduled in Trail Wednesday.

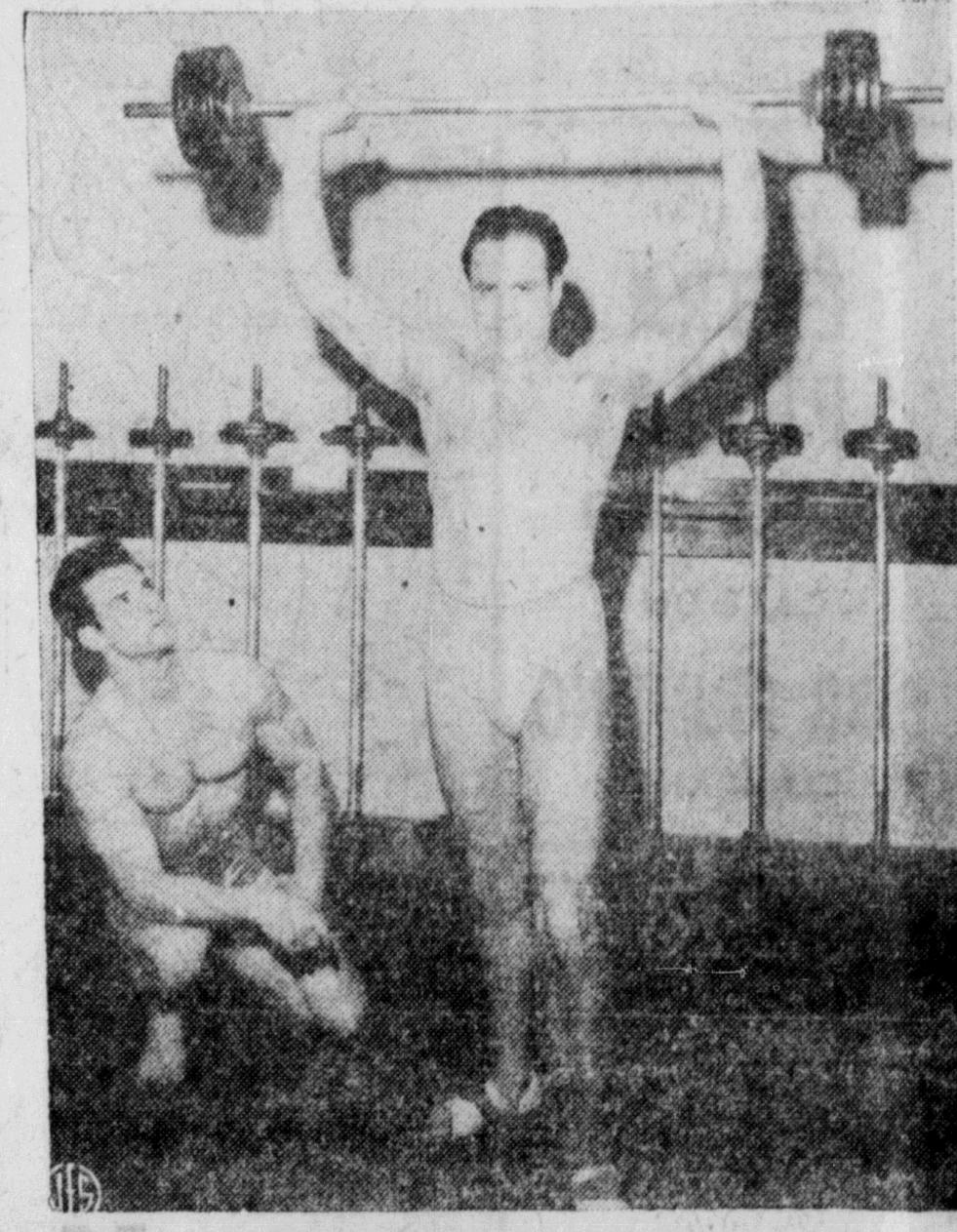
In a wild third period that Penticton's Bill Warwick was Schmidt, a defenceman with tossed out of the game for atthe cooler,

Don Appleton got two goals lead in the best-of-seven West- for Leafs and Mickey Maglio, Herb Lovett and Jimmy Lowe added the others. For Penticton, Jim McDonald produced a three-goal effort, while Grant Warwick and Jack McIntyre added singletons.

JUNIOR SMOKIES WIN

Trail Intermediate Smoke Eaters turned in a winning effort at Ponoka, Alberta as they downed the Alberta squad 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final series for the Western Canada intermediate crown.

Einar Klip led the B.C. champions with two goals, singles coming from Les Christensen and Dave Nicol. Red Fonteyne and Bing Merluk scored for Ponoka Stampeders.



GEORGE LONDON, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, gets some expert advice on "curling" bar-bells from Steve (Mr. Universe) Reeves. Mr. London, an athlete in his own right, believes daily workouts are essential not only for his physical fitness but for his voice.

TOKYO (Reuters) - The Kenora Thistles completed a victorious 10-match hockey tour of 15 boys and 12 adults turn out, League association will be called Japan when they scored a fifth within a week in an effort to win here today over the all-Japan team, 12-7.

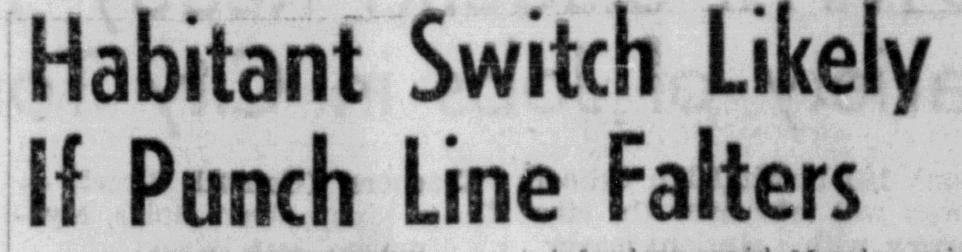
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Canadian Press Staff Writer DETROIT (P-The possibility of a shakeup in Montreal Cans diens' starting lines began crystallize early today and ther. ing. One was borne of undisguised concern among the Montreal higher brass and the other of necessity.

They dealt with the ineffectual work of the first line and a knee injury that may keep little Paul Meger out of action.

Dick Irvin, coach of the cup

Exciting Cage Series This Weekend

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feature which will bring together Prince Rupert - "greats" in Northern European versus Southern European contest.

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers unde the guidance of Jack Evans will be going all out to try and complish what they just failed to do in the Civic Centre Round Robin tournament when they were edged by Bill McChesney's powerful Omegas.

Coach Alfredo Calderoni of the Southern European descen group said that his team will consist of Severino Dominato Vernon Bernadino Ciccone, Nicolai Gurvich, Nicolai Pavlikis Nick Mazzoni, Bruno Pettenuzzo Guiseppe and Carlo Giordano.

Coach of the North Europeans Art Murray lists his team as forlows with more to be added Angus Macphee, Jack Lindsay Mella and Helge Holkestad, Te and Don Arney, Herbie Morgan

157, New York, decisioned Billy McNeese, 16034, Central Islip,

Detroit-Duke Harris; 149, De-152. Cleveland 5.

sier, 1641/2. Springfield, Mass., Life 3, Fashion Footwear 1; Or decisioned Al Anderson, 16614, phans 2. Fowlie & Ruttle 2. Long Island City, N.Y., 8.

Pittsburgh N 1, Philadelphia A Chicago N 2. Baltimore A 0. Detroit A 8, Philadelphia N 2 St. Louis N 2, Chicago A 6 Boston A 5. Memphis SA 6. Ottawa IL 7, Richmond IL 6.

OLD MEASURE

was equal to about 10 gallons. 21,

By W. R. WHEATLEY

the middle of Tuesday's were two situations in the mak- game.

The punch line of Maurice Richard, Ken Mosdell and Ber Olmstead hasn't scored a point in five Stanley Cup playoff games so far. Their ineptness reached the state of acuteness Sunday night when Detroit Red Wings banged out a 3-1 win in the opening game of the cup

ketball extravaganza is slated for Friday and Saturday of this

In addition to this meeting of the city's top teams in a special two teams made up of former

Brooklyn-Ralph Tiger Jone

Bangor, Me,-Charlie Chase.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

defenders, said Monday night "I haven't made up my mind vet. But if that line doesn't get going there will be changes all right and they could come right

LACH NOT INVOLVED

centre, figured in any possible ryluk for Esquires and Baseball plans, Irvin replied: "No, not Commissioner Stan Morin, it

ing using five defencemen and last night with Commercial working only three intact lines, Hotel players taking their first a departure from his opening practice at Roosevelt Park. game strategy of four full lines | Gordon and Anderson take and four defencemen.

has baffled the Montreal follow- week.

While Canadiens did all the worrying, Red Wings remained at their Toledo hideout, 60 mile away confidently awaiting the second game.

If the Wings win the secon game the odds on them to take the series will zoom. 2 to 1 Favorites

The Wings now are 2-to-1 fav-The 1953-54 season's final bas- orites or a little better to take

Word came from Toledo that week when Manson's Omegas, Ivan hasn't the slightest inten-Senior B league champions and tion of monkeying with the winplayoff winners take on the Bo- ning combination that turned Me-Hi Rainmakers in a two- aside Toronto Maple Leafs in game series for the champion- the semi-final and now has the jump on Canadiens,

Standring Ties Mixed League

Doug Standring found the alleys to his liking in the mixed five-pin bowling league this week and crashed the pins for a 339game to force a tie for high game of the year with Don Hawryluk

After two rugged games Standring, bowling for The Dail; News, marked up seven consecutive strikes from the second to the eighth frame before he shot wide of the headpin.

His game helped the newspaper squad win three points from Chats to continue at the head of "B" Division.

Bob Hamer had high three in the division, with 698, Joan Parks had best game for women, with 242 and Iris Clark, with 618, scored top three.

Jeannie Warren led women in "A" Division with 310 and top three of 693 while Art Olson, with 280 and 761, was top man. Results:

A Division

Shenton's 1, Northern Glass troit, stopped Irish Bob Finnerty, Shamrocks 4, Hi-Jackers 0: Whalen's 3, Windy Six 1; Push-Holyoke, Mass .- Andre Tes- overs 3, Headpinners 1: Canada

B Division Daily News 3, Chats 1; Esquires 162, Montreal, decisioned Charlie 4, High Green 4; Thom Sheet Babcock, 168, Bangor, Me. 10. Metal 4, High Gold 0; Harold's 3, Eby & Sons 1; Bob Parker Ltd. 3, Mixups 1; Hills Shoes 1, Hams (default).

Standings: A Division

Shentons 45, Fashion Footwear 39, Shamrocks 37, Whalens 35 Pushovers 34. Hi-Jackers 33. Headpinners 33, Fowlie & Ruttie 32, Canada Life 27, Windy Six 25, Orphans 23, Northern Glass 20.

B Division Daily News 50, Harold's 45, Esquires 43, Hills 34, Eby & Sons 33, Thom Sheet Metal 29, Mixups An anker as a measure of wine 28, High Gold 27, Chats 25, Bob and spirits in England years ago Parker 24, High Green 21, Hams





Executive Sets Practice Times For Ball Clubs

The three senior baseball teams will follow a set schedule for practices it was decided by a meeting of the Prince Rupert baseball executive.

At a meeting attended by Rusty Ford for Gordon and Anderson, Miner Simundsen for Asked if Elmer Lach, veteran Commercial Hotel and Don Hawwas laid down that the new sys-Irvin also said he is consider- tem for practices should start

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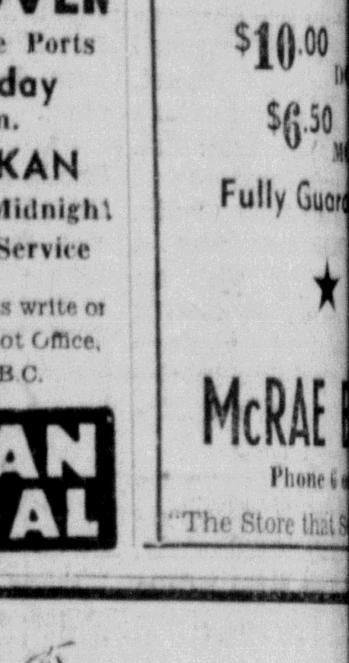
their first practice tonight and While Detroit's first line of Esquires get the Park tomorrow Gord Howe, Ted Lindsay and night. Thursday night it will be Alex Delvecchio has gladdened Commercial Hotel again and Fri the heart of coach Tommy Ivan, day night G & A. Monday night the failure of Richard to score Esquires will start off the new

Also settled was Sunday practice with G & A practicing up until 12 noon, Commercial Hotel from 12 until 2 p.m. and Esquires 2 p.m. on.

The executive also set June 1 for the deadline for player registration with a maximum of 15 players per team allowed.

The meeting decided that the Prince Rupert Baseball association would not affiliate with the British Columbia Amateur association nor with the National Baseball Congress.

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