

Wallace New Champion

Brantford Fighter Deposes Ron Barton

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LONDON (CP)—Gordon Wallace, a blond two-fisted Canadian trucker, rules today as the light heavyweight boxing champion of the British Empire.

The crew-cut fighter from Brantford and Creighton Mines, Ont., won the title at London's Clapton Stadium Tuesday night with an upset victory over the stylish and highly-touted Ron Barton of Britain.

Entering the ring a 5-to-2 underdog and outweighed by almost 13 pounds, Wallace unleashed a non-stop roundhouse attack from the opening bell that hammered Barton to the canvas four times and gave the Canadian a wide margin in the round bout.

Wallace's spectacular, brawling style and his jack-rabbit energy caught the fancy of both the 12,000 fans and Britain's sports writers.

"COURAGEOUS FIGHTER," Jack Wood, boxing editor of the Daily Mail, said Wallace "is



GORDIE WALLACE
new champion

G & A Extends Lead

Gordon and Anderson extended its lead in the Prince Rupert Senior baseball league to two games over second-place Hotelmen with a 13-5 win over Esquires in play-off off a rained out game at Roosevelt Park.

Esquires took a one-run lead in the first and caught G & A with a three-run rally in the third to tie the score 4-4, but went under as the hardware squad piled in four runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

The clothiers added their last tally in the fourth while G & A's last run came in the seventh.

Len Shankel went the distance for the win, giving up five runs on five hits while striking out five.

Lester Ray Spring, who also

went the whole way, was tagged for 11 hits and struck out eight.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct. GBL
G & A	8	3	.726
Hotelmen	5	4	.555
Terrace	6	6	.500
Esquires	1	7	.125

St. Louis Crowding 1st Place

By The Associated Press

The guys who knocked Frank Lane for shuffling the Cards had no reason to sing the St. Louis Blues today. The surging Cardinals are only a step away

from first place in the National League and manager Freddie Hutchinson thinks they'll go all the way.

Little Murry Dickson, still a top competitor at 39, pitched St. Louis to within three percentage points of the league leading Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night by blanking Brooklyn Dodgers 6-0.

The Reds, who hold a .504 to .501 edge, were dumped by Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 as Del Ennis climaxed a four-run eighth inning rally for the Phils with a two-run homer. The streaking Milwaukee Braves moved into third place by whipping Pittsburgh Pirates for the second night in a row 5-3 and New York Giants, getting a five-hit mound effort by Johnny Antonelli, beat Chicago Cubs 2-0.

CHARLIE LOCKE, Vancouver pitcher, filled the bases with three walks. There were two men out when Stevens' single brought in one run and another Hollywood player crossed on an error by catcher John Romano on a play at the plate.

Hollywood's first run in the seventh inning, a walk to Carlos Bernier, a sacrifice and an infield out and a single by Gair Allie, Vancouver tied it in their half with a walk, a single by Johnny Jorgensen and a sacrifice fly by George Metkovich.

Los Angeles overwhelmed San Francisco 12-5 while Seattle extended its unbeaten record to five straight games by edging past San Diego 3-2. The Sacramento game at Portland was postponed by rain.

PCL Standings

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New York ... 40 20 .661 -

Chicago ... 39 22 .577 5/3

Boston ... 29 27 .518 8/3

Cleveland ... 29 27 .476 11

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Kansas City ... 23 35 .397 15

Washington ... 25 38 .397 16

National League

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Outdoors with Marty

There is a very noticeable upsurge of interest in the Yacht Club doings of late, and there is a regatta coming next Saturday that should call out everybody in town for a looksee.

With at least five classes of outboard races, and a "log" race for the largest boats, one wonders about the old days when muscle power and manual dexterity was the primary requirement that gave accuracy to the name Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club. So with a sigh for days gone by, let us toss out a couple of bouquets. One goes to Henry Seppa, who is not very long in town but has taken a big hold on nautical doings, is running this regatta, and has fabricated the first twin hull job that your scribe has seen this far north; go have a look!

Lake, without success, but changed tactics (not the tackle) at the dam; he connected to fish immediately he went to lugging, and had good sport with cut-throats.

Stopped the car at a point near Skeena Station the other day, to examine the newly made automobile-killed carcass of a small animal, lying at the edge of the road. This marmot still has me puzzled, for the well-known whistler of the mountains likes to stay away up high and is indigenous west of the Rockies, whereas the common Marmota Monax (groundhog or woodchuck) that is killed by the hundreds on the highways of the east, is not known to be in British Columbia. (Or is it?)

This creature looked very much like the eastern woodchuck to yours truly, if so, what was it doing here?

Then again, I well remember when the first starlings were seen in Smithers less than ten years ago, a single pair nested along the railway track east of the village, today they are common enough.

Was this marmot a migrant easterner, or a mutation of our own highland whistler who preferred to live at lower altitudes? A good question, for he sure will not talk!

So do not fail to turn out next Sunday and maybe Jupiter Pluvius will be kind and permit the water-skiing, balloon bursting, and other events that nowadays replace the aquatic stunts that an earlier breed of boaters

do not do.

Heavy and off-colored water making things tough for upriver anglers, but a few dories were taken from Telegraph Point east. Spring salmon are well upstream in well-nigh unfishable torrents, and the seals are doing their nefarious work "far as Terrace; chances here for riflemen."

Charlie Maundrell was one of several anglers who were amused by the antics of a mink that tried to steal trout from the catch. The mink is reported to have grown gradually bolder until he was accepting bits of fish tossed to him. Once again nobody had a camera to record the episode, a great pity!

Fred Russell cast a spoon just about all around Woodworth

Hotel Notches Eighth Win As Canfisco Drubbed 14-1

Jim Lenuk, Savoy hurler lost his shutout in the seventh when three successive singles and a fielder's choice drove in Ben Wagner for Canfisco's lone tally.

Art Hellin took over from Stewart and worked five and two third innings before giving way to Carl Erickson in the bottom of the sixth.

Lenuk gave up eight hits, six walks and struck out seven.

Stewart gave up seven runs, three hits and six walks, while Hellin allowed six runs, seven hits and three walks. Erickson allowed one run, two hits and one walk.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct. GBL
Savoy	8	1	.800
Atlin	3	2	.375
Local 700	4	3	.375
RCMP	5	4	.375
Army-Navy	0	0	.000

Shop Easy Gains

11-7 Win

Shop Easy led off the second half of the Prince Rupert Little league season last night with an 11-7 victory over Sea Kings at Algoma Park.

Shop Easy out-hit Doug Kerr's Sea Kings 14 to 13 for new manager Jack Sparks. David Wong started for Sea Kings but was relieved by Jimmy Tough in the fourth as Kerr's squad tried to close the gap.

Don Love went all the way for Shop Easy.

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