Supreme in Sports

Slipping Lions Must Out-Sock Cubs Monday Night or - - - ?

Cubs Cuff Lions Around the Rink To Win Puck Duel

Herman Runge Comes to Life Late and Ruins Jacksonian Citadel

Cubs Were Up, Then Lions in See-Saw Struggles Raggedly Undertaken

WITHOUT the services of their defensive ace, Ollie Redpath, Victoria's Cameron Cubs outfed the Lansheet Lions last night at the Arena, 4-3.

Cubs went out in front by two goals in the first period, lost that when Lions scored two in the second, but won in the third with two fast goals after Frank Patrick and Dunn had sent Lions in front 3-2.

It looked all over but the shouting when Vic Lions in fact the Canadian Press reporter had looked his scribbling pencil and departed with the score 3-0, and less than two minutes to go.

"There will be no more goals," he said coldly and with finality handing his sheet to the C. P. operator.

Possibly Herman Runge, high-kicking defender for Cubs, heard him. At any rate he plunged in the fray down the ice, presumably the puck to Lesueur and Jackson was fighting it out, as his rage accompanied by a grin that looked downright from the press box, although you never can tell from that distance, what with visibility, and all.

"No," said the scribes disgustedly—there was hardly anyone else present—"another of those puny overtimes, what?"

MORE IT AGAIN!

Herman probably had his ears socked for 43 consecutives at any rate he went rolling down to his goal, and unlike a six-pounder he was very large and fattened quite. This very large and fattened quite. This time he dodged the duty to no one.

In he went with the puck and, pausing not on the order of his going, he left the rubber behind "Do Lesueur" Jackson for the winning goal.

The whistle played a dismal "requiem" for five minutes later and huge Herman was the most abandoned fellow in the air.

The Cubs, so fretting despised half-backs, had taken the championships like a duck takes to water.

Mr. Redpath is suffering from too much success by exchanges. He didn't play but he was a fan as wide as the middle of the next township, a river of his own, and a mountain range. But Jackson, Redpath, Wilson, Patrick and Dunn played their way to victory over the Lansheet Lions.

POINTS OF VIEW

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Crusher

Former World's Wrestling Champion Signs for Local Match

ED. "STRANGLER" LEWIS

HEADLOCK specialist who will again be seen in action on a local mat when he takes on George McLeod at the Auditorium next Thursday night. Lewis has been going over big in his matches along the Pacific coast recently.

Read This And Weep Or Rejoice

GOAL SUMMARY

First period—Evans from Ommundsen, 13:39; Evans, 53.
Second period—Beatty, :56; Brennan, 11:02.
Third period—Dunn from H. Jarvis, 6:37; Laycock from H. Runge, 12:46; H. Runge, :26.

PENALTIES

First period—Kenny.
Second period—F. Runge, Kelly, J. Jarvis, H. Runge, Brennan, Kenny (2).
Third period — McAdam, Kenny, H. Runge, F. Jarvis (2).

Victoria—Robertson, Kenny, H. Runge, Kelly, Evans, Ommundsen, Williamson, Lowe, Laycock, F. Runge.

Vancouver—Jackson, Brennan, J. Jarvis, Beatty, McAdam, Saderness, Cummings, Blyth, F. Jarvis, Dunn, Arbuckle.

Referee—Gordon Meeking.

SPORT RAYS

By — ANDY LITTLE

No Loot for Legion

WHAT constitutes a new "low" on the Pacific Coast for what is considered a major showing of cauliflower was set in Seattle Thursday night at the American Legionaires' first exhibition.

The "gross" was less than $450, and the boys went far into the red paying off. As a matter of fact, Tommy Fielding, one of the headliners, took less for his end, working on percentage, than Jumbo Davies got for the semi-windup. Jumbo's "take" was a century note, Fielding's about $82.50.

There were some angles to the show not widely broadcast. Austin and Bishop, pugilistic old-timers, and the firm of Druxman and Waterman did not "go strongly" for the introduction of a third club catering to the cauliflower and the customer exclusively.

Your correspondent is not in a position to say anything, because it isn't his business to nose too deeply into outside affairs, but the sudden illness of Mr. Joe Marcus in Portland—a very robust and healthy cauliflower, at the last moment, didn't do the Legion any good and an evening paper's front page story that the show might or might not be held was equally helpful.

In fact, the new club manager, Mr. Floyd Johnson—who once fought, among others, Lois Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, before turning his attention to the tame bulls and cows of Washington on a ranch—and the Legion committee of about nine or ten seriously debated whether to go on with the show or toss their hands up and give back the coin.

They would have been in deeply in the red at that. But they were game and went through with it with less than $400 in the house.

Anybody Can Show!

TO UNDERSTAND the situation, you must know that there is either a feast or a famine of cauliflowers in Seattle. Not so long ago there was a combination and boxing shows were regular. Then a Negro who was physically unfit was fed to one of the boys and he died from punches, mal-nutrition or disease.

There was the usual line and cry and, for a time, boxing in Seattle was as dead as the colored boy. Court proceedings ensured the commission was declared null and void. All the promoters were unhappy.

The cauliflowers grew musty from disuse.

Later the court decreed boxing wasn't so very illegal and things began to move, Austin and Bishop spoke of shows. So did Nate and Joseph. It was learned, moreover, that anybody could get in, this was no private fight whatever. In went the Legionaires, as it turned out, for plenty.

Mr. Phil Cook, ex-commissioner and expert barber, seemed to think it didn't really matter what happened to boxing in his home town.

"The wrestlers," he offered, "seem to have stolen the play!"

Joe's Coalless Mine

MR. JOE WATERMAN, just returned to Seattle from Los Angeles, said the tip-off on the Townsend-McCranor partnership in the south is "just so good!" Mr. Waterman would not express amazement to hear that relations had been severed or that Billy had come back to the home town again, wiser, even if sadder, because, as Mr. Waterman philosophized, one learns by experience.

Joe intimated that Ted Morgan would fight again, very soon.

"Moreover," he said, "though you won't read it in the papers, because the boxing dukes never let, you might say, dirt, that was Morgan has been notified that his money for the Dean fight is on its way to him.

"Add to that the news that Sene will shortly be recognized Junior lightweight champion and what have you? Just another 'boot' charged to the N.Y. Dukes."

Regarding the impending Dec 8nell-Leslie Carter fight, Mr. Waterman intimated he was no longer financially interested in the Wildcat.

"You may," he said, "buy a coal mine, but if you don't find coal you are not obliged to keep it, are you?"

Tod Is Oke Again

WATERMAN says Tod Morgan has had his stiff thumb re-broken and repaired until it matters where it should when the hand is closed.

"He's a far happier boy since he lost the title," added Joe. "Just like a kid let out of school after a long grind of study. He isn't through, by any means."

Frank Churchill, who has seen Bill Townsend in action more than once and who is an astute gauger of cauliflower prowess, thinks openly that his boy Armand Emmerich will stop William, February 11.

"When Churchill told me that," concluded the genial Josephus, "I knew somebody had made at least the Townsend. This Cuban baby is

Kid Roy Drops Close Call to Toronto Fave

But Roy Almost Won in Third With Left Hook to Bread Basket

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—With one of the most finished displays witnessed in a local ring, Sammy Hackett of Toronto ran his string of victories to 20 straight by taking a hard-fought 10-round decision from Leo "Kid" Roy of Montreal, featherweight champion of Canada, Hackett tipped the beam at 126 and Roy weighed 126½. They fought at catch weights and Roy's title was not at stake.

Hackett surprised even the most ardent of his supporters with his display against the title-holder. Roy lasted an opponent who was willing to match hits at any style of fighting.

Hackett's chief weapon was a short right, straight from the heels. Roy who shakes up by short jabs that seemed to travel only inches. The champion's heavy hitting was almost useless against Hackett's defensive tactics.

Hackett was given a margin in five of the 10 rounds. Roy had an edge in three sessions, while two were even.

Early in the third Roy nearly brought the fight to an end when he caught Hackett with a terrific left to the stomach. The local fighter went to a bad way, but managed to weather the storm. For the balance of the fight he kept the champion at a distance.

In another 10-round bout, Jack Fielder of Toronto, welterweight champion of Canada, got a close decision over Jack Purvis of Indianapolis.

Foreman Crosses Pond for Bouts In Old Country

ST. JOHN, Feb. 8.—Al Foreman, former Canadian lightweight champion boxer, is in search of new worlds to conquer. The Hills scrapper left on the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa for England to meet four or five young lightweights.

Whether the fights are to be held in London or Paris has not been decided, but bouts have been arranged with Jack Berg, Sam Stewart, Fred Webster and Harry Corbett definitely.

C.P.R. CAGERS TAKE ANOTHER

Railwaymen Eliminate Mc and Mc and Prior From Playoffs

C.P.R. basketers, last year's champions of the Commercial Basket Ball league, started another drive toward the title by easily trimming the giveaway Mc & Mc five, 32-16, at the Y.M.C.A. gym last night in Y.M.C.A. gym.

In the opening game C.P.R.

Winnipeg Skier Has Most Speed

Abramson of Vancouver Takes 'B' Class Event at Banff

BANFF, Feb. 8.—Covering the 12-mile course of icy, hard snow in the splendid time of one hour, one minute and 20 seconds, Nels Jorstad of Winnipeg captured first place in the Class "A" cross-country ski race held at the sixteenth annual Banff winter carnival.

Only three minutes and three seconds later T. Jacobson of the Camperaw Ski club, noted for its cross-country races, sped across the finishing line, closely followed by J. Nordmore, Canadian all-round champion. Finn Fleetmark of Northern, Vancouver's only Class "A" entry, finished fourth.

J. Abramson, one of the Grouse Mountain Ski club's promising young skiers, carried off the Class "B" race, covering the same course as the Class "A" men, in one hour, 29 minutes and 30 seconds. G. Paris of Banff was second, taking one minute longer than Abramson. The Vancouver entrants, who are used to mountainous skiing, found the practically level course hard going.

Vancouver's speed skater, Stuart Morrison, went down to defeat before Tom Pendleton of Butte, Montana, in the one-mile event. Pendleton's time was three minutes, eleven and three-fifths seconds.

Miss Doris Parks of Vancouver, who has been competing in skating races here this week, is in the running for carnival queen.

Up Again!

Stewards Threw Him for Rough Ride, Then He Shamed Them

DISAPPOINTED at his horse's showing, Jockey Joe Cavens beat his mount over the head with the butt of his whip. An indefinite suspension followed for Cavens.

Now Billy Joe is a hero and his suspension has been lifted. But he is threatened with proceedings from his efforts to save the horse he loved from death by fire!

He roused sleeping stable boys, then gassed and trapped and pulled several choking animals from danger. The judges told him he could ride again.

Jimmy McLarnin and Townsend Ranked High

Angus McDonald Wins His Start In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—A long-range offensive brought victory for Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, over Matt Adgis, Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout here. Daniels had the Philadelphian stopped in the seventh.

Angus McDonald, 233-pound lumberjack from Prince George, made his debut with Jack Dixon, Minneapolis, winning in the fourth round when Dixon refused to continue serving as a punching bag.

LOCAL BOYS PROVE BEST

Opening Y.M.C.A. Swim Meet Staged at Chalmers Tank

Last night the newly-formed "Y" swimming team entered its first swimming gala against the New Westminster "Y" team. Both teams have women and men in their membership, but unfortunately the visitors were

Vancouver Lightweight Placed Eighth Among Stars of Division

NORTHWEST boxers continue to demand topnotch recognition and six of them were included by the National Boxing association in its official ten ratings in each division recently.

Those who were honored were Leo Lomski, Pete Latzo, Ted Morgan, Billy Townsend, "Wildcat" Carter and Jimmy McLarnin.

Lomski was ranked second in the light heavyweight division while Latzo was placed fourth in the welterweight division. Morgan was ranked fifth in the lightweight class while Townsend, Carter and McLarnin were placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

Jimmy McLarnin is ranked second in the welterweight division, with Billy Townsend ranked eighth.

Billy Townsend Ranked Eighth

Eskimos Creep Up On Lions

Buckaroos Out in Front With Eskimos Snapping at Local Heels

Rowe Plaint Changed to Paens of Joy at Word From North Seas

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Bobby Rowe, the little dynamic manager of the Portland Buckaroos was not entirely satisfied with the 2 to 2 tie result of the Portland-Seattle hockey game here last night, but Victoria's surprising victory over the Vancouver Lions made him forget his protest.

After Portland captured a 2 to 1 lead in the third period, Art Foxall, giant Seattle defense star, evened up the count two minutes before the end of the tray, when he fired the puck past Dodie Aitken, Portland goalie, while a wild scrimmage raged in front of the net.

THEN HE SMILES

Rowe complained that two Seattle players had interfered with his goalie, Aitken, and that the puck should have been declared dead before Foxall scored.

The Buckaroos' boss changed his disappointed looking face into a big smile, however, when he learned that the second place Lions had lost to Victoria, putting the league leading Bucks one point further ahead of Vancouver.

Seattle also gained another point by virtue of the tie, sending the Emeralds within three points of Vancouver and six points of first place.

The local club took the lead in the first period when Stanley Harris flipped a clean pass to Oliver Heiden and the latter dented the Portland net with a close-in shot.

After a scoreless second period Portland connected with a wicked shot-maker in the third minute to pile up two quick goals.

THE GAME LAYS

Hector Hollinger scored the first on a pass from Jack Frail, and Heiden's club received credit for the second when his long drive bounced off Art Armstrong's leg into the Seattle net.

Townsend's tying goal came just as the referee's whistle was preparing to end the game. He speared the rubber with the point of his stick, and pushed it into the nets while he lay flat on the ice.

The scrapping overtime period was nearly as fruitless when Captain Jack Walker was run over the ice with the flying puck, propelled by Lyman Wilson. He was carried to the dressing room, but he will likely be ready for action next week.

First period—Scoreless (one team).
Second period—Scoreless (one team).
Third period—Portland, Armstrong, 8:00; Townsend, 9:14.
Overtime—Scoreless.
Penalties—Walker (2), Gaudreault (2), Harris, Cooper.
Referee—Mickey Ion.

Doeg Downed By Texas Net Star