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"Big Boy" Peterson In Technical Kayo Win Over Dougan

Coming up from the floor after a second round no-count knock-down, "Big Boy" Peterson, ex-Island heavyweight boxing champion last night scored a fourth round technical kayo victory over Blair Dougan in the feature event of the boxing card staged at the Sporting Club. The end came a minute and 43 seconds after the start of the fourth and after Dougan had taken a nine count ear-lier in the session.

But in the short while the bout lasted the good-sized crowd of fans witnessed a rugged, hard-punching battle as both boys, throwing caution to the winds waded into each other at close quarters with both being shaken up plenty by hard blows to the head and body. But it was Peterson who weathered the storm best to punch out his victory.

Acting continually for the body, Dougan scored with left and right as they mixed matters freely in the opening round with Peterson getting in a couple of solid rights and lefts to the head to end the close.

Recce Team To Play Sackville On Saturday

Charlie Ryan's league leading Recce Juniors will travel to Sackville Saturday afternoon to engage in an exhibition baseball game with the Sackville Juniors. Coach Ryan will probably take along his strongest line-up in an effort to show mainlanders the type of junior ball that is played in the City.

The Sackville Juniors are reputed to be a strong band of ball tossers who play the game for all their worth and it will be interesting to see how the powerful Recce squad will fare with the Sackville team.

Tony Zale To Defend Title In September

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Popular Tony Zale, a 34-year-old fighting champion from the steel mills of Gary, Ind., signed today to defend his world middleweight title in September against Marcel Cerdan, the pride of France.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and Thursday, Sept. 23 are the best guesses for the site and date of this international contest that shapes up as the most interesting bout on the late summer program.

REMEMBER WHEN

Jack Delaney, French-Canadian challenger, dethroned Paul Berlenbach as world's light heavyweight boxing champion 22 years ago today at Brooklyn. The bout went 15 rounds. Delaney winning by a wide margin. He dropped his title in 1927 to enter the heavyweight class.

ter absorbing stiff punches about the face and head went down on one knee with the referee immediately stopping the scrap.

Three preliminaries provided the fans with plenty of action with Kid Squarebriggs winning a decision over Kid Savidant in a whole of a scrap with Sevidant showing plenty of courage against his bigger and heavier opponent.

Irving McLeod of Charlottetown Royalty won a three round decision over Len Gemester of Hunter River in another slugfest as both boys started mixing matters at the opening bell and continued their free-wheeling style of fighting to the final one.

In the opening bout on the card, another three round affair, Johnny Falls won the judges decision over Kid Cullen. Both boys are from the City.

Officials: — Gus Longaphie, Judges — J. Cameron, Ralph Cameron, and J.F. Connolly. — Dr. R.F. Seaman.

SPORTING NEWS

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Visit here of H present day Canadian and Laird Watt, for 1 man on Canadian teams on July 21st v compete against each singles match marks step in the program ped out to bring to the former popular here.

Their appearance v first time in the Club's history that tw ing stars have peed each other on local local tennis fans tog great many others are watch the two net sta

Maritime doubles s person of Don and Gd will also be seen in ac the two Montrealers and also add much to the the Bauld boys have recognized as one of the ble combinations ever in the Maritimes

Major share of the credi putting on these two outstand exhibition games goes to two indefatigable workers in the persons of Mac MacKinnon and Gus Ben-ley. Themselves past an active participation stage they neverthe- less are as keenly interested in the game today as they were when taking part in tournaents.

It was the same pair who in the 30's were responsible for the hold- ing here of Eastern Canadian championships on two occasions, occasions that saw the cream of tennis talent perform before local audiences in matches the like of which have not been witness- ed here since.

Those were the halcyon days of tennis locally. But while suc- cess was crowning their efforts in the Eastern Canadian tournaments they had bigger things in mind, main one of which was the holding of the Dominion championships on the courts of the Charlottetown Club. Their efforts in that direc- tion were just about to bear fruit when the war came along and with it a decline in tennis due to many enlistments.

The game declined rapidly but Mac and Gus were still visualizing the day when the Dominion's stars would perform here. Last year, aided by an energetic executive of the Club the Island open tourna- ment was re-established, and on top of that Mac and Gus have had part of their ambition realized by the forthcoming appearance of Rochon and Watt.

July 21st will be a red letter day in the annals of Island ten- nis a day that may go far in pep- ping up interest greatly. Much enthusiasm is already evident with a record number of juniors taking up the game but more is needed to put the game on a real solid foundation. When that happens plans can be laid for more far- reaching programs. The present executive are doing everything possible to have this objective reached and always in the back- ground will be found—Mac and Gus—ready with suggestions and ready to take on any job no matter how big.

Which leads one to thinking that if the Knights could steady down all the way they would be in a much higher position today. But many a baseball game, espe- cially with a power-hitting team performing, is won in the same manner and the Recce have proven in the majority of their games that their batting strength has been the big factor in their string of victories.

Katz Winners Over Soxers

Last evening on the Knights of Columbus softball diamond the Katz took the Bobby Soxers into camp by a score of 21-15.

The Katz found their stride last evening and played good ball at bat and in the field.

They lined up as follows: Katz: J. Bryenton, E. McInnis, A. Sentner, K. White, P. Keough, B. Coyle, J. Weir, A. Stewart H. Sentner.

Bobby Soxers: E. Gallant, B. Tierney, S. McNeill, J. Moreside, M. Pineau, L. McMahon, M. Hurst, P. Sentner, W. Hughes.

Next game this evening at 6.

er and Knights will be seeking to make their own for by a victory they can force a three-way tie for second section leadership and at the same time gain a full game on the second-place Kinsmen team.

Knights are the team that Bobby Soxers must beat out if they are to get into a playoff spot. They have accomplished that feat already this season and will be seeking a repeat victory this evening. But no matter which way the tide of battle swings the fans should see a closely-played en- counter all the way through. That is the way previous meetings be- tween the same two clubs have been played and tonight the riv- als should play it even closer to the chest for a loss at this stage could easily mean future elimina- tion from the playoffs.

Recce paid off again Wednes- day night on the strength of one big hitting burst, their fifth in- ning five-run uprising paving the way for their victory over the ill-fated Knights but with the excep- tion of that blast the league lead- ers had all they could do to handle the Butler-managed team. And that uprising Wednesday night was the third time this season that Recce have pulled the same trick against the K. of C. squad.

Always able to come up with a brilliant brand of baseball when opposed to each other, Kinsmen and Knights of Columbus juniors clash in a league tussle at the Memorial Field diamond tonight and fans should witness one of the better played games of the schedule before the winners are decided. Very evenly matched both in hitting power and de- fensive strength breaks are very likely to decide tonight's encoun- ter.

Ladies Maritime Golf Title Over Ashburn Course

The annual championship meet- ing of the Maritime Branch Canadian Ladies Golf Union will be played over the Ashburn Golf and Coun- try Club course, Halifax, July 18th to 23rd inclusive it has been learned here.

On Monday the 19th, opening day the president versus vice pre- sident match will take place fol- lowed by the annual meeting of the branch that same evening. On Tuesday the qualifying round, 18 holes of medal play takes place followed on Wednesday morning by the 1st round championship and first round in first, second and third flights. In the afternoon the 2nd round of the above flights will be played.

Thursday morning will see the driving, approaching and putting competitions staged with the semi- finals in the championship and all flights taking place. In addition second round and semi-finals in the Consolations are scheduled.

Friday the tournament winds-up with the championship finals slated to get underway at 9:30 in the morning followed by the flights and consolations finals at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon—the championship will be decided followed by the presentation of prizes.

Miss Barbara Triles of Bridge- water, N. S. is the defending champion. The Belvedere Club will be represented at the tournament by five members who leave by car on Sunday for Halifax. They are: Mrs. George H. Buntain, Mrs. J. Mac-Eachern, Mrs. Sterling MacDonald, Mrs. Wendell Barbour and Mrs. A. J. Haslam.

Local Tennis Officials Meet C.L.T.A. Head

Local tennis questions were discussed, plans and suggestions for the development of the game were exchanged when Mr. Laird Watt, Montreal, Lt.-Col. W. W. Reid, Director of Physical Fitness and local tennis officials were lunch- con guests of Lt.-Col. J. M. McAvity, Montreal, President of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association at the Charlottetown Hotel yester- day. Col. McAvity stressed that the C.L.T.A. would co-operate in every way possible with the local Association in developing, improv- ing and popularizing tennis on the Island.

Col. McAvity leaves this morn- ing by air for Saint John and Hal- fax before returning to Montreal.

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Anchors Continue Undefeated Beating Millionaires 6-2

"Bunky" McCabe's Anchors base- ball squad continued their winning ways last night as they defeated the Millionaires at the Memorial Field by a score of 6-2. The An- chors aided by a big five run in- tial inning were never threatened seriously as "Lefty" MacAleer and "Charlie" Ryan combined their hur- ling talent to handcuff the losers in two hits.

In the first inning the winners ded the sacks and Glen Math- son hit a line single into centre field that went for a triple as the pitcher took a bad hop; it meant six runs, the winners scoring more on an error an infield and a base hit. They added another run in the second on an passed ball and a single. Millionaires scored once in the frame on a walk an in- it and an error. They clos- ing for the game in the ing when a base-hit a all and an error account- tally.

The winners attack was Matheson, the boy Monday for Halifax to Brooklyn baseball a triple and a single four runs with his tting.

n his stay on the d for four innings hit one run, two rking out six. Ryan un, one hit, walked ck out four batters. mon pitching for off to a bad start a good brand of ball d six runs, five nits, and struck out tutee. ayed loose ball behind a result three runs

he Anchors had two errors walked up against them while the Millionaires were charged with five miscues.

The fielding highlights were sup- plied by Ted Strain of the losers as he made two beautiful catches in the field, one of which he raced into second base to nab a Texas leaguer and the other he ran to the right field bleachers to snare a foul ball.

Joey LeClair made two fine running catches of foul balls for the Anchors' fielding highlights.

BOX SCORE

Anchors	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gallant rf.	3	2	0	0	0
McKenzie 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Ryan lb.	4	1	3	0	0
Matheson ss	4	1	2	2	1
McLennan cf	4	1	0	1	0
Perry c	3	0	10	0	0
Murphy of	2	0	0	0	0
LeClair 3b	3	0	1	4	0
MacAleer p	2	0	0	6	3
Roody, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	21	5	0

*-Replaced MacAleer in fifth.

Millionaires

AB	R	H	PO	A	
MacDonald 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Reddin	1	0	0	0	0
Hennessey 3b	4	0	1	3	0
MacKinnon p	2	0	0	5	0
Goodwin lf	3	0	1	0	0
Lund lb	2	0	11	0	0
Chipman c	1	0	4	0	0
Strain rf	3	1	0	2	0
Connors ss	3	1	1	1	1
Allen of	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	21	10	0

*-Batted for MacDonald in ninth.

Summary Errors: McKenzie, Perry, Hennes- sey, Goodwin 2; MacDonald 2; earned runs, Anchors 3 Million- aires 0; runs batted in, Matheson 4, Murphy, McLennan, Connors, MacDonald; three base hit Math- eson; two base hit, Ryan; first base on error, Ryan, McLennan, Murphy; Gallant 2, Connors 1; all base balls, by MacAleer 2, Ryan 2, MacKinnon 2; hits of MacAleer, 1, off Ryan 1, off MacKinnon 5; stolen bases Gallant, McKenzie, LeClair; left on bases, Anchors 6 Millionaires 6; sacrifice hit, Mur- phy; struck out, by MacAleer 6, Ryan 4, MacKinnon 3; passed balls, Perry 2, Chipman, Umpires, plate, Kane, bases, Francis and McQuar- rie.

Matinee Race Card Held At Tignish

Christophers Race Track Tignish, was the scene of good racing on July 7th when horses from Tignish and surrounding districts gath- ered for the first matinee race of the season.

The track was in excellent con- dition, the horses in fine form and presented a pleasing spectacle as they raced down the home stretch. This race was organized by two of our prominent horsemen, Mr. Grattan McCue and Mr. Claude Hogan.

Much credit is due these two gentlemen for the grand success of the event. Let us hope this will be only the first of many races we have on the Christopher Race Track this season.

Summary:— Trot and Pace—Class A Bud the Tramp (Callaghan) 1:11 Helen Harvester (O'Brien) 2:22 Jean Stratton (McDonald) 3:34 Trot and Pace—Class B Happy K (Gillis) 3:11 Iron Mike (McCue) 1:32 Premier Witt (W. Leonard) 2:22 Dingle Bell (Callaghan) 4:44 Trot and Pace—Class C Golden Prince (C. Leonard) 3:11 Queenie Scott (Handrahan) 1:32 Northern Light (Gavin) 3:33 Buddy Dale (McCue) 4:44 Sunshine (Gallant) 3:33 Judges were: Harry O'Brien, Walter Harper and John Christo- pher. Time keeper, John Doyle.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The Summerside Baseball League "Big Five".

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Carron, RCAF	27	7	12	44	
Outway, Kinsmen	29	8	13	44	
Phaneuf, R. Sox	30	7	12	40	
Schurman, R. Sox	25	5	9	39	
MacKay, Kinsmen	28	8	10	37	

On three different occasions this year at the Summerside diamond pitchers delivered the ball to their catchers before the batter had got into his box and on each occasion the umpire officiating behind the plate declared a strike against the batter. The first two occasions were during local league games, and the third was in an exhibi- tion game with Charlottetown when Matheson was the batter on whom the pitcher stole a march. As far as we were concerned the play smelled to high heaven, so we decided to get in touch with some baseball authority for advice on the question.

We sent the following letter to the Andy Lytle, sports editor of the Toronto Daily Star:

"Would you please give me an opinion on the following: A batter has struck at a pitch. They he walks out of his box four or five steps perhaps, and turns to come back in. The pitcher however deliv- ers the ball before he is ready to swing, and the umpire calls it a strike. Is this O.K.? There was no apparent reason for the batter to delay the game at the time."

Andy Lytle's reply:

"It is an unwritten rule in base- ball that an umpire shall call time (a) if a batter isn't ready for the pitch, (b) if pitcher isn't ready. "There is no hard and fast rule of conduct on this feature of play. From what you present I would say umpire was in error. It was never intended that pitcher and batter shouldn't operate in unison. Catching a batter deliberately un- aware couldn't occur if umpire u on his mental toes."

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Ladies Open Golf Tourney At Saint John

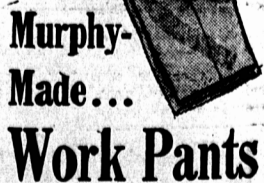
The Canadian Ladies' Golf Un- ion has announced that the forty- fifth Ladies' Open Championship of Canada will be played on the course of the Riverside Golf and Country Club at Saint John, N.B. The dates for the tournament are August 23 to 28.

The Inter-Provincial team race will also be played on this course on Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21.

The Ladies' Open Tournament is open to any properly qualified amateur player whose handicap is not more than 30, and no player whose certified handicap is over this limit may compete on a fractional basis.

Entries for the tournament with player's certified handicaps must be made by the Club Secretaries on forms provided for the purpose and must be in the hands of the tournament secretary, Miss Mary Chaisson, P.O. Box 6, Saint John, N.B., by Tuesday, August 17.

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