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UNITED STATES RETAINS AMERICA'S CUP
Bill Maich Wins From Leslie In Opening Round

Island Boxer On Canvas Four Times; Claybourne Wins Light Heavyweight Title

Bill Maich of Brantford, Ontario, claimant of the Canadian heavy-weight boxing championship, last night proved his superiority over George Leslie of Souris when he scored a 72-second technical knockout victory over the Island champion, Leslie's seconds throwing the towel into the ring as the Island fighter staggered around his own corner after rising from the canvas four times in the short space of time the fight lasted.

1200 fans, expecting a bruising battle and hoping for a Leslie victory had hardly settled back in their seats when the end came. Leslie, tearing out of his corner forced Maich back with a flurry of ineffectual blows for the first thirty seconds; but the Brantford fighter just stood up. Gradually, Leslie was forced into his own corner; Maich using a terrific overhand right that cracked against Leslie's jaw and the Island champion went down for a seven count.

IN THIS CORNER

Just how good Bill Maich is still just as much a mystery to local fight fans as it was before the Brantford boy made his initial appearance here last night with that one-round victory over George Leslie. The fight didn't last long enough for anyone to get an idea of his ability but in the short space of time he was in the ring he demonstrated very conclusively that he carries a terrific wallop in that right hand of his.

Game as they come he staggered to his feet only to be sent to the canvas again when the winner landed another right high on his temple. This time the count reached nine before the loser got his pins under him; but he was in good shape. Twice more Maich's devastating right hand sent his opponent crashing to the ring floor as Leslie getting back up on his own courage alone. But when he arose after the fourth knockdown, his seconds wisely threw the towel in to save his fighter from needless punishment.

But if the feature bout proved short-lived and disappointing fans saw a real scrap in the light-heavyweight title fight as Tom Claybourne stripped Danny McCormac of Souris of the Island title with a knockout victory a minute and forty seconds after the sixth round had gotten under way.

But Claybourne had to gain his laurels the hard way. Showing greatly improved boxing ability he won the fight on points for the first five rounds of the scrap, winning three of the rounds with two being considered even. During this time he continually beat Claybourne with punches to the body and head but the Charlottetown boy was weathering the storm of leather well.

Starting the sixth and what proved to be the final round Claybourne came out forcing the fight. After trading wallops in the center of the ring the new champion forced McCormac to the ropes; as the defeated fighter tried to get but into the open Claybourne nailed him with a right to the jaw and McCormac went to the canvas for a nine count. Getting back to his feet the Souris boy was just recovering from the effects of the knockdown when Claybourne nailed him with a hard right to the stomach followed with a left to the jaw.

In the opening fight of the card Johnny Shaw and Mark McCain, both local boys fought to a four-round draw in a bout that for three sessions was uninteresting but livened up somewhat in the fourth and final canto as both boys attempted to gain a margin over the other. There were no knockdowns and the draw decision was well received by the fans.

Semi-finals Are Reached In Tourney

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 5.—(CP)—Although rain prevented any morning matches today in the New Brunswick tennis tournament the semi-final stage was reached this afternoon in men's singles and doubles, while ladies' singles and doubles narrowed to the finals. All finals were scheduled for Saturday.

Today's outstanding match saw Miss Isobel Matheson, Edmundston, a former champion, enter the finals with a 6-2, 9-7 victory over Mrs. F. V. Woodbury, Halifax. The Edmundston player, who graduated this year from the junior class after dominating it for three seasons, will battle Mrs. Harold F. Jones, Halifax, for the ladies' singles title. Mrs. Jones defeated Miss J. Jardine, Newcastle, 6-1, 6-4 today.

In winning her semi-final Miss Matheson used a perfect variety of shots and kept Miss Matheson away from the net, where the Halifax girl is at her best. The other Nova Scotia player, defending her title, was given a stiff fight by Miss Jardine, despite the score result.

Syd Bartlett, Fredericton, seeded No. 1, advanced into the singles semi-finals by defeating A.W. Jardine, Campbellton, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Others surviving the quarter finals were Adrian Knight, Aroostook, George Power, Saint John, and Vernon Knight, Aroostook.

Bartlett, pairing with Ralph Freeze, Fredericton, also remained in the men's doubles after a thrilling marathon match with Adrian Knight and On Nightingale. Scores were 6-4, 10-12, 6-4.

An upset occurred when A. W. Jardine, Campbellton, and Lawrence Simpson, Drury Cove, eliminated the powerful team of George Power and John Porter, Rothesay 6-2, 6-3.

Finalists in the ladies' doubles are Miss B. Barnes, Aroostook, and Mrs. A. Knox, Plaster Rock, versus Miss Isobel Matheson and Miss M. Matheson, Edmundston.

All that forced him to haul himself up by the ropes the four times he did was nothing but a great fighting heart. His eyes were glassy, his mouthpiece hanging out and his arms down. He was helpless with not the least bit of defence for the crushing wallops that were landing on his face and head and the advent of the towel into the ring was a timely act for a hopelessly beaten fighter. Maich had too much power for him but he went down with his colors flying.

Immediately after the fight Maich let it be known that he was ready and willing to fight any one that disputed his claim to the Canadian championship anytime, anywhere and any place so it may be that Island fans will have the privilege of seeing the Brantford boy in action here again and let us hope that the next time fans will at least have a chance to judge just how much ability he possesses and just what his rights are in claiming the Dominion crown.

Tom Claybourne certainly made a great comeback in winning the Island light-heavy title. The Charlottetown boy had the shadows of impending defeat hanging over him during that first five rounds when McCormac clearly outpointed him but had plenty left when his opponent left the opening that led to his defeat, and that makes his victory all the sweeter.

Claybourne was the first to pay tribute to McCormac after the fight was over. "Sure he hurt me," Tom said, "and he is a clever boy and one hard to handle." McCormac after the fight, while naturally disappointed at losing his title had a word of praise for his conqueror but hastened to add that he wants to meet Claybourne again for another crack at the title.

Retains Trophy



Harold S. Vanderbilt

Triple Play Feature Of Rovers' Win

Pulling off a sensational triple play in the eighth to nip a threatening rally in the bud, E. McNeill's Rovers last night raced to a 9-2 victory over the Superiors in a City Softball League encounter to draw up to within a few percentage points of the league-leading Artillery team. Superiors by losing saw their last chances of a playoff berth go gumming Esquires nailing them out for third place by the margin of one game.

While the eighth inning triple play was the show of the well-played game, Eimer Rice's snaking at second base for the losers was also another feature as the second sacker snared two seaming grounders far to his left to throw men out at first base. The triple came just as the Superior were threatening to get to Molins. Two straight singles put runners on first and third with none out. The next batter lifted a short fly to centre. Cairns snared the ball in the air, threw the plate to nip the runner there and the Rover catcher whirled to throw the man out going to second as he slid into the sack.

Rovers were never headed once they pushed a runner across in the first half of the first. A brace of tallies in the second and fourth with a single counter in the second gave them a six run lead before the losers finally pushed a runner around the paths in the last of the fourth.

Both teams went scoreless in the fifth with the Rovers adding to their lead with three counters in the sixth while the Superiors in the last of the same frame pushed across the final run of the contest. Warren relieved Goss with one out in the seventh and yielded but one blow while his mates were trying to line the ball in three times at the plate only to be stopped by the airtight defence of the winning team.

BOX SCORE
AB R H PO A E
ROVERS: McNeill, 1b 5 1 1 6 0 0; Jay, 3b 5 0 0 2 2 0; McNeill, ss 5 2 3 2 1 0; Whitlock, 2b 5 1 2 3 2 1; Blaquiere, lf 5 0 2 0 0 0; McKinnon, c 5 0 2 9 2 1; Cairns, cf 5 1 1 2 1 0; McInnis, rf 3 2 0 0 0 0; Molins, p 4 2 3 2 0 0; Totals 42 9 14 26 8 1

Superiors: AB R H PO A E; Cox, 3b & lf 4 0 0 1 8 1; Doyle, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0; Rice, 2b 4 2 2 1 5 0; Jay, c 4 0 2 5 0 1; Goss, p & 3b 4 0 3 2 1 0; Williams, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0; Peters, lf 4 0 0 13 0 0; Murnaghan, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0; Warren, lf & p 3 0 0 1 1 0; Totals 32 2 8 27 17 3

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
6:00 G. Mallett and E. Moran vs. Dr. L. Duffy and F. Mallett.

Victorious U.S. Davis Cuppers Return Home
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A 10-year-old nightmare turned into a sweet dream come true today as Don Budge and his mates returned from England with the world's Davis Cup, a 12-quant bowl that denotes international tennis supremacy.

As whistles tooted, bands played, flags waved and thousands cheered, the players and cup were hoisted onto a big car for a parade through the city's streets. Then the players and Captain Walter L. Pate were wined and dined at a mid-town hotel.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Frank Parker, Gene Mako, and Wayne Sabin completed the ranks of the returning heroes, but Budge, a bit bashful and flustered by it all, was the hero of heroes.

Rainville Sends Entry For Tourney

Marcel Rainville, Montreal tennis star who won the Dominion Championships in 1934 and is attempting a comeback this year, said in a telegram received by Charlottetown officials last night that he would compete in the Eastern Canada Tourney starting next Monday.

His 19-year-old protégé of the tour, Roger Durivage, will accompany the diminutive Frenchman on his invasion of the Maritime provinces. Rainville declared some news to tennis players and fans, who for a time feared the duo would not make the trip. The veteran of Davis Cup days in Canada asked officials running the tournament to reserve two positions in the women's singles event and one in the women's doubles, but names of the players he sent the request for were not given.

Rainville will run into stiff competition in his efforts to gain the championship of the biggest tennis affair ever attempted this side of Montreal.

Laird Watt, Lanky Montreal player who has been gaining experience with the Dominion's outstanding player, Robert Murray, in England and Europe, will be present although the Montreal law student who reached the Canadian tourney's finals was not expected.

To-onto's Ross Wilson, ranked No. 2 in the Dominion, is also making the trip east and other central Canadian players were also expected to participate, as well as Racquet welders from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and this Province.

TOSSED OVER FENCE
MIRA GUT, N. S.—(CP)—Clive Phillips of Mira Gut was tossed over a fence when a hit-and-run driver struck him as he crossed a street here. The driver doused his lights and drove off. Phillips was not seriously injured.

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British Consols
COSTLIER... MILD... TOBACCOS

Endeavour In Poor Start As Ranger Sets Course Record In Fourth Straight Victory

(By A. D. Merkel, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—Great Britain's Cup has failed and the most-prized of nautical trophies will remain in the vaults of the New York Yacht Club. Harold S. Vanderbilt made sure of this today when he steered Ranger to her fourth straight victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

The big blue challenger, freed of additional ballast and noticeably more tender in the light southeast breeze made her best showing of the best-of-seven race series, in going down to defeat.

But she was no match for the great sail-carrying defender which established two records for cup competition in the race over a 30-mile triangular course.

Ranger was forced to the limit to sail the 30-mile course in three hours, seven minutes and 40 seconds, to better the previous record of 3:09:01 by Endeavour I in her second win over Rainbow in 1934. Despite a poor start Sopwith's boat only trailed Ranger by three minutes, 37 seconds, the slightest margin of the series.

In addition to the new course standard, the American sloop set a new mark for the 10-mile windward leg. Her elapsed time for the beat was 1:17:46, displacing the former mark of 1:18:19, established by Endeavour I in the same race she scored the previous course record.

Vanderbilt for the first time in the series had a clear margin over the pipe-smoking Briton at the start. He camped on the challenger's tail in the preliminary jockeying and hung on like a burr. Sopwith, a trifle anxious, headed for the line on the starboard tack a fraction too close.

Ranger immediately followed suit but he was in a position where he could bear away if need be while Sopwith, with the whistler at the far end of his lee bow was handicapped. He crossed a hair's breadth ahead of the starting signal and was called back. By the time he gybed over and came out on the starboard tack to re-cross Ranger was almost a quarter of a mile in front.

In turning back Sopwith's second bid for the "old mug" which United States has held since 1851, the 54-year-old seaman made history. He was the first amateur yachtsman to defend successfully the international trophy three times.

Vanderbilt was at the helm of Rainbow when she defeated the Endeavour in four straight races in 1934 by breaking the first two starts, and also took four in a row from the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last Shamrock in 1930.

The course sailed today provided a windward thresh to the first mark 10 miles due southwest of the committee boat whistler starting line, a reach of 10 miles east by south to the second mark and a broad reach north by west of 10 miles to the finish line.

After his poor start Sopwith came about on the port tack to get his wind clear mark was immediately followed by Vanderbilt. The Briton repeated his tactics of previous threshes to windward. Putting his English sailors against their Swedish rivals in a contest of sail-handling, the British tars worked faultlessly.

It was doubtful if Sopwith gained much as a result of the duel. While Endeavour came more rapidly than Ranger, her quadrilateral sails were more easily handled than the huge Ranger quad and fore-sails, the advantage was wiped out by the better weather qualities of the Defender.

The British-type flexible boom aboard the Ranger required more handling than the United States type of traveller boom board Endeavour in tacking ship.

When the first mark was finally under Endeavour's lee bow Ranger had established a lead of slightly less than four minutes. The defender set a huge reaching Genoa and reaching forestaysail and race for the second mark. Sopwith followed Vanderbilt's sail plan but again carried kites of less area.

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Brigade Team Looking For First Place

Needing a win to assure them of first place in the standing 1st Medium Brigade team tackle the Esquires tonight in the last scheduled game of the City Softball League. Should Esquires come through with a victory it would mean that Rovers and Artillery would have to play off for the top position but the Army team say they are going to make sure of the matter this evening.

How They Stand

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Won, Lost, P.C. Lists teams like New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

DECIDING GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the two teams meet in the fifth and deciding game of the series. There isn't a favorite in sight due to the Giants' comeback last evening and the outcome will likely depend a whole lot on the breaks of the game.

SPORTS EDITOR DIES

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 5.—(AP)—William J. MacBeth, 55 veteran sports writer of the New York Herald-Tribune, died today in Saratoga hospital.

The Charlottetown Golf Club

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
In order to accommodate of visitors at the forthcoming meet you are asked to place your locker at their disposal from 9th to 13th inclusive.
Just empty lockers and leave them open, keeping the locks and key yourselves.
Your Committee will much appreciate this action.
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