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TENNIS

Irslinger And Stuart Wrestle Terrific Battle

Bout Ended In Draw At Forum Last Night, Each Winning A Fall Over The 6 Round Route - Men Are Re-Matched - Vic Butland Downs Leduc Of Montreal.

Aeroplane whir, body and back slams, headlocks and vicious scissor, flying tackles and rabbit punches galore featured the main wrestling bout between Henry Irslinger of London, England, light-heavyweight champion of the world and Lloyd Stuart of Boston, formerly of Saint John, N. B.

The match was over the sixty minute route and divided into rounds of ten minutes duration with a one minute rest period between rounds.

The contest was wrestled to a draw, Irslinger gaining the first fall in three minutes in the third round with an aeroplane whirl.

Stuart came back in the sixth stanza to pin Irslinger's shoulder to the mat with a back slam in four minutes.

It was a great setting for a wrestling match. The up-to-date Forum, clean as a new pin with an ideal and regulation sized ring constructed in the centre over which blazing lights shone on the gladiators, surely made a pleasing impression on the fans as both wrestlers waited in their corners for the referee's instructions.

Stuart was the first to enter the ring and received a big hand from the crowd. He was followed shortly afterwards by Irslinger who also was accorded a loud cheer.

During the first thirty minutes of wrestling, both men were made groggy by flying tackles, rolling headlocks and vicious rabbit punches. In fact it looked as if Stuart was going to take the first fall near the end of the third round after he had rabbit punched his opponent almost helpless. However, the wily Irslinger feinted Stuart into position for a flying tackle. Stuart went down and almost out. Before he could brush the cobwebs away, Irslinger had him above his head where he spun him around and a few seconds later smashed him to the mat for the count. It was a damaging fall and many thought the courageous Stuart would not come back. He did however, to give his opponent one of the roughest passages he ever experienced. Irslinger is game, and took everything and handed plenty back.

After four minutes of furious milling in the sixth round, Irslinger smacked Stuart groggy and endeavored to repeat his previous performance. He succeeded to a certain degree, but before finishing his famous whirl, he overbalanced, and Stuart quick to take advantage twisted partly clear to turn the tables in a back slam that almost knocked Irslinger cold.

The match ended with the completion of this fall, as both men agreed to wrestle the six rounds, the fall ending the round.

At the conclusion of the match the principals got into a heated argument which ended in Stuart slapping Irslinger in the face. The latter took the slap, as they say in the bible, but did not turn the other cheek. Henry held his head luckily and before departing shook hands with Stuart.

The semi-final bout between Vic Butland of Moncton and Joe Leduc of Montreal was another good exhibition of wrestling, both boys went at it hammer and tongs, Butland winning in fifteen minutes with a body slam. Butland is a smooth wrestler and in the course of a year or two will surely make a name for himself in the mat game. His style is likeable and his speed is remarkable. Again we may say—look out for Vic Butland in the near future.

Wrestling

The preliminary bout between "Kid" Nickerson and "Flash" McDonald went to the latter via the technical K.O. when the "Kid's" second throw the towel into the ring at the end of the third round. Up till then Nickerson had won two rounds and McDonald one, but Flash had the staying power, and was as full of fight as ever at the end of the third.

Claude MacKinnon refereed this bout.

Wallie Scantlebury, who handled the wrestling bouts, made a splendid job of the night's work. In fact his methods of making the wrestlers be good made a big hit with the fans. The wrestlers were satisfied with Wallie's work and paid him a high compliment after the bouts.

After the match last night the Forum officials were so impressed with the performance that they interviewed both Irslinger and Stuart with a view to re-matching the pair for a bout tomorrow night. After a lengthy conference Stuart said he would be willing to meet Irslinger, but not on the ten minute round plan. He preferred to wrestle a finish match, best two falls out of three. Irslinger was approached with this proposition and after some dickering, agreed. The bout is to take place tomorrow night, beginning at 9:30—and may be the best man

ROVERS 4 ALL STARS 1

Showing weakness with the stick the All-Stars lost to the Rovers last night at the Abergweil grounds in a scheduled City League fixture, which ended 4-1. The Rover batting attack was not too powerful either, but hits were produced when they were necessary and another victory entered the City League champions win column.

The Rover infield worked to perfection last evening, McEachern being particularly brilliant, the Rover second sacker retiring the entire side in the last half of the ninth when he speared three hot grounders to retire the speeding runners at first.

The All Star outfit turned in a good game and well nigh perfect baseball, mingled with beautiful weather, sent the fans home in a pleased frame of mind.

Connors and Carbonnel, who twirled for the Rovers, had the game well in hand at all times, Putty's out drop being most difficult to hit safely. The pitching the All Stars received was also of a high order. Gus MacDonald, while he worked, was ineffective only in one inning but that was enough to win. Ayers, who replaced MacDonald, was every bit as good as either Rover pitcher, and all the Rovers had to show for their efforts was a big round zero. The Rovers punched home their tallies in the first and fifth innings. Starting the initial frame, Murley walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. As Whalen walked, Murley scored, the fourth ball being too wide for MacDonald to handle. McEachern struck out. Francis grounded out. McInnis whiffed. In their half, the All Stars went out in order.

The Rovers' big inning was the fifth. McEachern, leading off, doubled, took third on a wide pitch and scored on Francis' hit. McInnis bunted for a hit, taking second when the throw made to retire him went wild. Francis pulling up on third. A minute later "Shonora" scored on a passed ball. Stewart was out unassisted to Saunders. McInnis scored on Whitlock's double.

Ayers replaced MacDonald. Blanchard grounded out. Squarebriggs to Saunders. Connors went out by the same route. The Stars' half was without result in runs.

The All Stars rang up their solitary marker in the final half of the sixth. Even though Johnny Squarebriggs hit a towering drive over the fence for a double to start the inning for the Stars it required a wild throw by McEachern on Wen MacDonald's hit to score him as Rice drove a long fly to Whitlock and Jemmett was out, Whalen to Blanchard.

Ayers led off with a double in the Star half of the eighth to start what might have been a rally, but Squarebriggs was out to Blanchard by way of McEachern and MacDonald and Rice made passes at the breeze to snuff out whatever chance the Stars had to turn defeat into victory. There were no particular stars on either side, all fitting into their places in Big League style. The game marked the return of Percy McInnis to competition and he played his usual bang up brand of ball, laying down two perfect bunts which he beat out for hits.

Dr. Dougan behind the plate and McCabe and Diamond on the bases were highly effective.

The score by innings:

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THE LINEUPS

Table with 2 columns: Position, Player Name

those who failed to witness last night's battle, and judging by the comments heard after the bout it looks as if the Forum will see a

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their country from Great Britain." That in the matter of inter-Empire trade, Great Britain was prepared, if other members of the Empire agreed, to go to the length of free trade within the Empire. Without such agreement, it means that after Nov. 15 the tariff of 20 per cent applicable at present to products and merchandise going into Britain from foreign countries will be applied to products and merchandise going into Britain from the Dominions as well, modified only to the extent that might be reached as a result of agreements at Ottawa. It also meant that in the matter of exemption from customs duties, Britain no longer intended that everything, so far as the Dominions were concerned, should be one-sided. Canada's attitude should be that of the British government as stated by Mr. Stanley Baldwin taking "the broad view, greater freedom of trade."

The single issue in the by-election, Mr. King said, was the policies of the present administration and whether or not they were suited to these critical times.

The present by-election would give people the opportunity of deciding whether they were satisfied with the decision given in the federal elections two years ago.

Many citizens believed constituencies were won or lost by outside influence and that large expenditures were necessary, regardless of the cause. "If the present period of prolonged depression does nothing other than cause us to learn the degree to which we should, whether as individuals or communities, rely upon ourselves as much as possible it will be rendering a much needed and far reaching service."

"Conditions in Canada at the present time are critical. They have gone from bad to worse ever since the present administration came into office. If they continue so to do, they will become calamitous."

He did not deny that world conditions were having a very real effect. He had said repeatedly the depression making itself felt in 1930 "could only be met by policies which would help to increase rather than to diminish our trade, inter-empire trade in particular. To such policies a large measure of expression had been given in the budget that had been passed prior to the dissolution of Parliament and which was favored, among other things, as a preliminary step to the inter-Empire trade negotiations which were to take place in London at the Imperial economic conference of that year. "I do not hesitate to say that if those policies had met with the approval of the Canadian people at that time the story of the Imperial Economic Conference of 1930 would have been different from what it was, and that as a consequence, conditions in Canada at the present time would be very different from what they are."

Until the policies of the present administration were materially changed, he believed there would be no substantial improvement in conditions in Canada.

Before Mr. King spoke, brief addresses were given by Don V. White the Liberal candidate, and A. A. Dysart, K. C., opposition leader in the Provincial Legislature.

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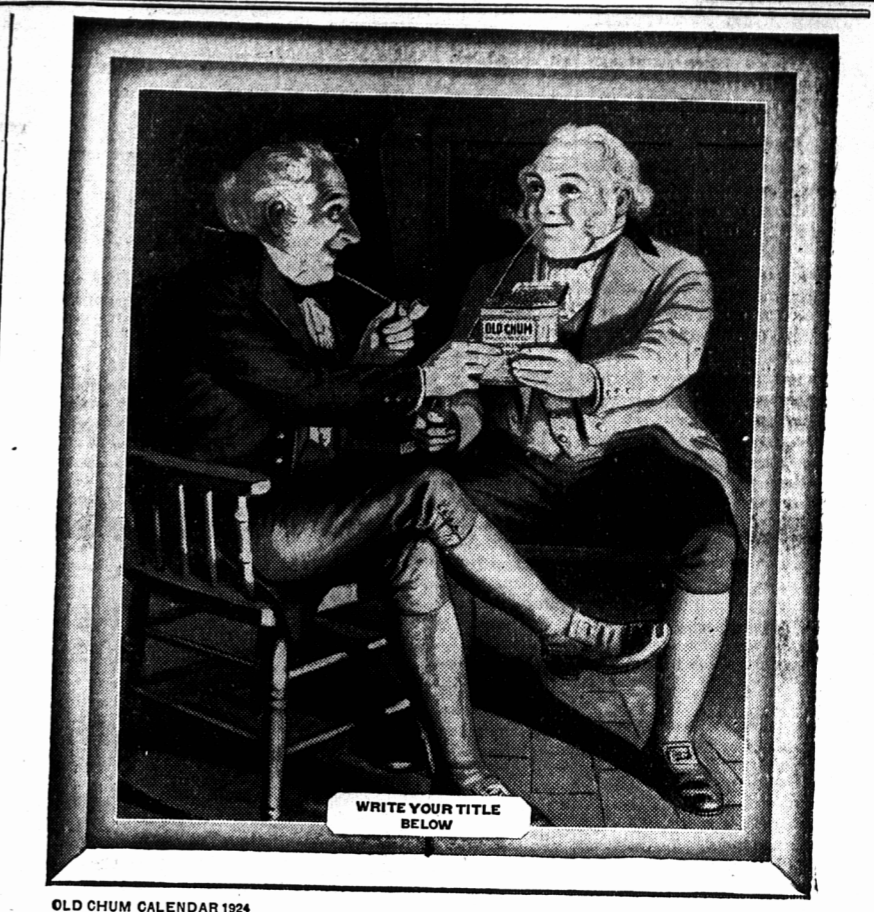
Mr. Boucher defeated Paul Comtois, Conservative, by 3,530 votes to 3,529. Contention proceedings were opened against Mr. Boucher in the fall of 1930 by Napoleon Veilleux, a voter. In accordance with the election act two judges heard the case, Mr. Justice Jean J. Denis and Mr. Justice Louis Codre, of Montreal, today ruling against the successful candidate.

Counsel for Mr. Boucher stated the judgment would be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. The Court ruled that the costs of the long drawn out case be paid by both parties.

Charges against Mr. Boucher were centered largely around a loan made by his election agent to Alfred Letendre, of Pierreville, Que. Much evidence also concerned the alleged presence of free liquor in Mr. Boucher's election headquarters.

It was presumed here a new election would be ordered as an outcome of the judgment.

Mr. Boucher has a member of Parliament for Yamaska since May 29, 1924, having been re-elected in 1926, 1928, 1930, and 1932.



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ing costs on account of low prices. The various speakers were introduced by Professor A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., Secretary of the Maritime co-operative council.

The report of R. M. Elliott, Moncton, N.B., manager of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative (Maritimes), showed that during the last five years the organization had done \$5,000,000 worth of business.

A. R. Jones, Saint John, manager of the egg and poultry exchange, said the volume of eggs handled during the year was down, but poultry handling had shown an increase. K. E. Irving, Halifax, Manager of the Egg and Poultry Exchange Branch there, spoke briefly.

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CHICAGO BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED

CHICAGO, June 23. — Francis Karel, 29, President of the first American National Bank and Trust Company of Suburban Berwyn, which closed Saturday, was arrested today on a federal bench warrant charging him with making false entries and misapplying money, funds, and credits of a member bank of the federal reserve system. He was released on \$5,000 bonds. Seven neighborhood banks, two of them national institutions, closed here today. Their deposits were approximately \$6,000,000. Six closed yesterday.

May Not Affect Canada

QUEBEC, June 23. (By the Canadian Press)—Official notice that burning of candles before statues and sacred images in Catholic churches has been forbidden in the diocese of Rome has not been received at the Archbishop's Palace here, it was learned today, and there was no comment forthcoming as to whether or not the decision would have any effect in Canada.

It was not expected, however, that the new decree would affect the archdiocese of Quebec. In the majority of Catholic churches here it was explained, the only candles kept burning all the time are those before main altars.

Annual School Meetings

Supplement, \$100.00. Last year, \$175.00. Running expenses, \$103. Total, \$203.00. New trustee—Pearle Gay. Auditor—Locke Jones. Secretary—A. G. Moore.

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