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Pirates Fall On Dizzy Dean To Wallop Cardinals 14-4; Browns Defeat Tigers 6-5

IN THIS CORNER

Wotta scrap! Wotta scrap! It's seen a long time since island boxing fans witnessed the like of last night's main event. Seeing two boys superbly conditioned and fighting themselves near into exhaustion over a gruelling 15-round bout is something that is not witnessed every day and McInnis and Lantz both deserve every praise for the show they staged.

And Promoter Joey McDonald deserves lots of credit also for the staging of the fight. Joey always puts on a card with the thought uppermost in his mind of pleasing the fans. Financially he keeps taking it on the chin; last night's show was another setback, but he keeps on staging them and if trying means a thing he will yet take the fight game back to a high standing in the city.

Getting back to the fight. There was drama galore in it on several occasions. Take that fifth round. The championship hung in the balance for fully a minute but the champion proved his worth on that occasion. The official's standing efforts to try his elusive challenger up to the 13th; then the brilliant comeback of the challenger in the last two sessions that appeared to most of the fans to have swung the tide of battle in his favor. These were only a few of the dramatic moments in a fight that had uncertainty written over it in capital letters even after the verdict was announced.

Commenting on the verdict. From here it looked as if McInnis was at least deserving of a draw. This opinion of course doesn't matter. Lantz retained his title and that's hard, but many fans will be that to convince that the Charlottetown boy didn't deserve a better fate.

There's no doubt that it but that Lantz was the aggressor all the way through. However, there is more than that to consider. Take the way McInnis caused his opponent to miss; the manner in which he tied him up on more than one occasion; the points he piled up in the first five rounds and then the sensational rally in the last two sessions. Nobody can take that away from him and viewing it from this angle it is hard to come to the conclusion that Lantz had piled up a margin sufficient to overcome these things.

However, that is only the writer's opinion, and an opinion is easy to express from an official standpoint. Being in the judge's and referee's position puts a different complexion entirely on the matter. The officials last night had no easy matter on their hands so close was the fight all the way through and they gave their honest verdicts on the outcome and nobody can expect anymore.

Lantz proved his worth as a champion last night and in defeat McInnis was greater than he was ever before. It marked the second meeting of the pair and each have a victory to their credit. The "hammer" match should be a very interesting if it takes place.

The card had a touch of big time given to it last night just before the main bout started when four fighters were introduced. George Leslie, ex-heavy champion, Chester Johnston and Stan Bugar, also heavyweights, and McCormick the lightweight titleholder were all introduced from the ringside and it was announced that Leslie and Johnston would meet here May 24th in a heavyweight scrap. Biggar promptly challenged the winner.

Talking about George Leslie, it is often puzzling why he appears to be unpopular with some of the fight fans. Leslie in every appearance has always fought cleanly and hard. He may not be the best boxer on the Island but he is a ways tries to give the fans their money's worth and in victory or defeat is a sportsman of the first order.

Last night as he was introduced a razing started but it was pleasing to note that before it got very far under way the majority of the crowd drowned out the attempted "boos" with a hearty ovation.

Withdrawal of the Holy Redeemer softball team, which was announced last night at an executive meeting of the league, leaves but four squads to battle it out for city honors. However, the league without regretting the action, nevertheless laid final plans for the opening Monday evening when Superiors and Esquires pry the lid off the local season.

With the beginning of the week summer sports will be in full swing. A large number of golfers are expected to tour the Belvedere Golf course over the weekend when 15 of the 18 holes will be ready for play. Preparations are underway for the staging of the Maritime Championships here in August and the newly appointed pro from Scotland, Charlie Galbraith will be at the club from now on to be a his instructor.

Court Ruling Clears Way For Chi. Fight

NEWARK, N. J., May 14—(AP)—A Federal court ruling tonight cleared the way temporarily for Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, to meet Joe Louis in an expected \$1,000,000 bout in Chicago June 22.

Federal Judge Guy Fike denied a temporary injunction sought by the Madison Square Garden Corporation to prevent the Chicago bout and aimed at forcing Braddock to go through with a title bout with Max Schmeling at the Garden Bowl June 3.

He declared a contract binding Braddock to fight a title match for the Garden before engaging in any other major contest "places an unreasonable restraint upon his liberty" in that it failed to fix any definite limitation as to the length of its existence.

Judge Fike reserved "the right to come to contrary conclusions in the event that the examination and cross-examination of witnesses in open court on final hearing justifies a different result.

In New York, James J. Johnson, matchmaker for the Garden, indicated the denial of the temporary injunction would not end the litigation and that a final hearing might be sought.

The ruling elated promoters of the Chicago bout set for Comisky Park.

"We're all set to go," said Joe Foley, nominal promoter of the fight.

Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, asserted, however, that the German Heavyweight would continue his training plans and June 3 would weigh in "and will appear in Madison Square Garden Bowl that night."

"If Braddock does not appear and there is no fight, we will rely on the (New York State Athletic) Commission to act," said Jacobs.

BASEBALL SCORES

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 200 300 000 5 11 1
St. Louis 004 000 20x 6 10 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 011 020 000 4 12 2
Pittsburgh 031 420 04x 1 20 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark at Buffalo ppd. cold weather.

Jersey City at Toronto ppd. cold weather.

Syracuse at Montreal ppd rain.

Baltimore at Rochester to be played later date.

England Blanks Norwegians 6-0

OSLO, May 14—(CP)—Twenty-five thousand spectators saw England trounce Norway 6-0 in an International football match here today.

Home Run Sluggers

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

Yesterday's Homers: Medwick, Cardinals, one.

The Leaders: Bartell, Giants, 8; Medwick, Cardinals, 6; Kampouris, Reds, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 5; Selkirk, Yankees, 5; Walker, Tigers, 5.

League Totals: National 80, American 65, total 154.

Lantz Retains Title In Thrilling Battle At Forum Last Night

Russell "Kid" Lantz of Halifax, showing the courage of a champion, last night retained his Maritime bantamweight title when he won a 15-round decision over Jimmy McInnis in a fight the like of which hasn't been witnessed here in a long, long time.

For fifteen full rounds, two game, brilliant ringsters put on a scrap that lived up to all advance notices. It was a championship struggle all the way over that gruelling route with the champion always on the offensive; and his method of battle went a long way in earning him the verdict, a decision that drew little favor with a disappointing crowd.

But at that Lantz had to come back from the very shadows of defeat to retain his crown and capture the magnificent belt donated by His Worship Mayor P.W. Turner. Anyone that saw that thrilling, pulsating fifth round will never forget it. McInnis made his bid here and all that separated him from the title was one punch.

But the punch failed to materialize as the winner came up off the floor from a hard left-hand punch to fight his way out of the jam with a two-fisted attack that matched McInnis' efforts to get over the deciding punch.

After that the champion did all the forcing as McInnis made him carry the fight to him for the next half dozen rounds. Lantz gained back a toe to the ground he had lost as he continually stalked his opponent, but suddenly as the second last round came up the tide of battle shifted and the shift wrote a brilliant finale to a really brilliant fight.

McInnis, halting his wheeling tactics, in the 14th charged in on Lantz who met the challenge eagerly. All through the 14th and then the 15th the boys just stood in and slug and slug it out and it was McInnis who came off the best, especially in the fifteenth. Having Lantz wobbly. But his courageous effort went for naught. The slips were passed in and it was to Lantz that Referee Tom White proceeded to lift the champion's hand in a token of victory.

But it was the closest kind of a battle. Many thought McInnis should have at least earned a draw but both judges' slips gave it to Lantz. Scored on the point system one judge had Lantz the winner by a solitary point after giving him the fifteenth, while the other scored 43 for Lantz and 37 for McInnis.

THE ever-popular 70-pounders Carmichael and Spenser again gave the fans a fine show in a 3-round go that ended in a draw. As usual the fans showed their appreciation by showering the ring with coins.

Famed Seagram Horses Will Be Sold At Auction

TORONTO, May 14—(CP)—Fleet thoroughbreds which carried the famed yellow and black silks of the Seagram racing stable around Canadian and United States tracks, go under an auctioneer's hammer.

For nearly half a century the colors have appeared in turf battles on the North American Continent. The silks will continue to cover some jockey's litho form, but the stable will contain only a few of the nimble-footed runners.

J. E. Frowde Seagram, owner of the pretentious Waterlo, Ont., layout, announced at Hamilton today the stable would be sold at auction at Woodbine race track.

Some research experts insist Rube Marquard was deprived of one victory in 1912, yet he registered 19 straight, equalling old Tim O'Keefe's major league record.

The questionable episode came early in season, before Rube's winning streak assumed headline proportions. It involved a case where he relieved Jeff Tesreau in ninth, after Brooklyn scored three runs to lead the Giants 3-2.

The Giants' arm came back in their half to tally twice and win. Technically, Marquard could have been credited with victory, but Tesreau was listed as the winner because he had pitched shutout ball for eight innings and a wild throw by Catcher Arthur Wilson let in two unearned Dodger runs.

Marquard had his share of luck, anyway, in hanging up his long streak. He needed relief in two games and in one, Tilly Shafer, pinch-hitter for Rube in eighth, drove home two runs that pulled the game out of the fire, 3-2.

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Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME BOWLING MIXED DOUBLES

Last night on the Holy Name Alleys saw the first half of the first round completed, with the teams rolling on a good average for the first half. Next week will see keen competition as the bowlers are getting more acquainted with each other and we expect to see some very high games rolled up before any teams are eliminated, there was a record attendance during the week watching their favorites and pulling for them to come through every body is welcome to drop in and witness all games during the week.

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M. Carragher 154 152 151-1076

Fourth
A. Gormley 229 192 215
P. McKinnon 173 116 136-1061

Fifth
B. DesRoche 216 198 271
M. Brown 110 89 159-1043

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W. Connolly 126 179 209
D. McKenzie 128 156 158-956

Seventh
G. Stewart 175 206 158
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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



The announcement of classes for Summerside Dominion Day will set the boys tuning up for the three events, viz. 2:15 Trot and Pace, 2:21 Trot and Pace, 2:28 Trot and Pace. These will give good racing and keep up the reputation of the western metropolis which it has held for fifty years—being a good spot to race Dominion Day.

"Red" Hanafin is at Old Town Hill Farm, near Springfield, Mass., assisting in the training of Calumet Dubuque 2:01, David Thornton 2:01, Arthur Moore 2:03; and several others including the trotting champion under saddle, Holyrood Boris 2:02.

Johnny Conroy, well known harness horse trainer is located at Fredericton, N.B., where he is training Hanover Courier, 2:09, holder of the Summerside track pacing record of 2:12, Josie the Great 2:13, and expects another good pacer shortly.

Amherst, Dorchester, Sackville, Shediac, Port Elgin and Buctouche have formed a harness horse circuit at which races will be conducted weekly starting with Dorchester, June 9th. A 2:30 class, 2:27 class and free-for-all are programmed. Buctouche will hold the Dominion Day meet and Dorchester the Labor Day meet.

C. K. Billings died last week at his magnificent home in Santa Barbara, California, at the age of seventy-five. He was a very wealthy man and early in life became fascinated with horses, and having the necessary coin to indulge his fancy acquired by purchase some of the greatest trotters that ever lived. He bought Lou Dillon, once a record, but after she had shown she could trot close to two minutes, and she became the first trotter to beat two minutes, taking a record of 1:58 1/2.

When Ed Geers drove The Harvester in 2:01—which was the world's record for a trotting stallion—Billings acquired him and afterwards purchased the mighty Uhlan when he had reduced the world's record to 1:58. Uhlan and several trotters owned by him were taken to Russia and exhibited before the Czar and Russian nobles in Moscow. Mr. Billings' love for horses persisted until the last. His passing marks a distinct loss to the harness horse game, not that he has been active in recent years, but because of his love for the horse and the influence which his name wielded.

The Woodstock Driving Club will hold a two-day harness race meeting at their island park race track, Woodstock, N.B., July 13th and 14th. Seven classes will be programmed including a free-for-all, 1:13 Trot and Pace and a 2:17 Trot.

The free-for-all is expected to bring together such sensational performers as Laurel Hanover 1:59, Calumet Colleen 2:02, Zombro Hanover 2:01, Rhineworth 2:03 and Bud Wenger 2:05, who last year set up new track records at Woodstock and Charlottetown.

The 2:13 event is expected to include Tracy Hanover 2:03, Betty

Some ten or twelve colts and aged horses are training at the Charlottetown Driving Park track but slow miles are the order of the day and with the exception of short brushes nothing has been attempted. About the best and smoothest proposition seen there is Plucky Scott 2:06, that reduced her half-mile track pacing record to 2:08 1/2 at Charlottetown last Exhibition. She is being given her preparation by her owner Neil Walker.

The latest convert to the harness horse is Miss Barbara Field, daughter of Marshall Field II, Chicago's greatest merchant. Miss Field has been strong for the runners but has lately taken up driving trotters to cart and is becoming expert at handling whip, stop-watch and reins.

John Herve in the leading article of The Harness Horse this week headed "Hobbies and the Pacing Breed of Today", has this to say about Grattan, Royal 2:06, and his family: "Grattan Royal classes as an absolute phenomenon. He was bred by an old, and I may say, intimate friend of mine, Mr. F. E. Marsh, then (1908) operating the Grattan Stock Farm, near Libertyville, about 35 miles northwest of Chicago.

"Both his sire, Grattan 2:13, and his dam, Mona, by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/2. I knew well. But of the horse himself I knew little because Mr. Marsh sold him young and undeveloped and subsequently I never saw him. If Joe Markey were still with us he could write an absorbing Grattan Royal story, for the mature horse and his chequered history during the days when he was being trained and raced, he knew, from the inside. Walter Moore, who also came in contact with him, might spin a yarn worth reading. He was a horse of marvelous speed, but difficult to 'hang up' so that he would not hit one of his knees, on which account his turf career was brief. The general opinion, among those who knew him, was that he was

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Feller Receives School Diploma VAN MITTER, Iowa, May 14—(CP)—Bob Feller, baseball's story book pitcher, received his high school diploma here tonight. The 18-year-old "little popoose" of Cleveland Indians was given his diploma by Clarence Dunn, white haired banker and President of the School Board before more than 700 residents of this little farming community. The youngster who at 17 set an American record for a 27-inning strike-out record last summer accepted his honors in his usual modest manner.