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## Leslie Defeats Binns In Four Rounds As Claybourne Wins From Nickerson

For the second time in the space of 15 months George Leslie's superior weight and height carried him to a victory over courageous Bennis Binns when the big Souris battler last night was awarded a 4-round technical K.O. over the local middleweight in the main event of the boxing card staged at the Labor Union Hall.

Underlying in the winter boxing season, Binns, on short notice again gave a good crowd plenty of thrills before bowing out of the picture.

Outweighed by 40 pounds Bennis for two rounds and a half last night gave Leslie a merry time of it. Continually making his opponent miss, Binns repeatedly landed with smashing punches to the head and body. Halfway through the opening session he had Leslie bleeding from the nose and wobbling on his pins. Throughout the second canto it was he same story but Leslie's superb condition was standing him in good stead.

As the fighters went to their corners at the end of the second round Leslie was apparently the fresher. Shifting his attack coming out of his corner for the third round Bennis peppered Leslie for the first minute with smashing wallops to the stomach. Still Leslie came charging in.

Arm weary and played out completely, Bennis at this stage was an easy target. During the second minute of the session Leslie pounded Binns to the canvas for a count of nine. As he arose Binns, like the gamecock he is, again tried to carry the fight to his big opponent but it was a matter of the mind being willing but the body weak.

Just as the round ended Leslie wrestled Binns to the floor for the second time. The minute's rest failed to revive Binns sufficiently. He did land with a smoking left to the stomach as he came from his corner but immediately after Leslie began pummeling him freely about the head and face, and the towel came hurtling in to the ring to stop another of Bennis' courageous displays.

While the main event was packed with thrills the semi-final between "Kid" Nickerson and Tom Claybourne left nothing to be desired. Claybourne, reigning champion of Island light-heavyweights, was given a tough battle by Nickerson who perhaps put up the best scrap of his career.

A smart defensive boxer the "Kid" continually tied up his heavier opponent at close quarters but the closing rally of Claybourne left the issue little in doubt, and it was only courage alone that kept Nickerson on his feet until the final bell.

Still another fight that featured the card was the scrap between Mark Claybourne and Johnny McCormick with the former making it a double victory for the Claybourne family with a two-round K.O. win. McCormick, on the receiving end of some stiff punches in the first minute of the opening round came back with a two-fisted attack to earn an even break during the first heat but his game rally was halted early in the second. Coming off the floor after an eight count in the first 30 seconds of the round McCormick drove Claybourne back with a desperate attack, but the winner saw an opening in the next minute and after McCormick had taken another count Claybourne landed a smashing right to the jaw and Referee Gus Longaphie didn't bother with the formality of a count.

Donnie Creamer made quick work of Louie Nickerson in the second fight on the card, being awarded a technical K.O. after 2 minutes of fighting, while "Twin" Creamer, a brother of Donnie earned a draw with "Bud" Gallant in the 3-round curtain raiser.

During the proceedings a challenge was issued by Jimmy McInnis, local heavyweight, to any 118-pounder east of Montreal, but to take place anywhere, at any time. A challenge was also issued by "Tiger" Williams to the winner of the Claybourne-McCormick scrap.

**Officials**  
Referee—Gus Longaphie.  
Judges—John Cameron and Gus Aylward.  
Timers—E. F. Acorn and Dr. F. C. Dougan.

## Pete Kelly Is Turned Over To Pittsburgh

(By The Canadian Press)  
DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Pete (Red) Kelly of Charlottetown, utility forward on the Red Wings hockey team, which brought Detroit two Stanley Cup championships, has been turned over to Pittsburgh Hornets, Detroit farm team in the International American League. Manager Jack Adams said tonight. All other National Hockey League clubs waived on Kelly.

## SECURES GOALIE MOORE

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Manager Jack Adams of the floundering Detroit Red Wings announced today that he has obtained Alfie Moore, veteran goalie, from New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Moore has been secured on loan as insurance in case Normie Smith, regular Detroit goalie, does not recover from an influenza attack in time to take his place in the nets against the Americans here Sunday night.

## SOLD TO FLYERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, announced tonight the sale of Billy Kendall and Oscar Hanson, forwards, to St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association.

The price was not disclosed.

## Ice "Police" At Forum

Two special policemen are on duty at the Forum, on ice patrolling keeping order and taking care of rough or careless skaters, especially "tag" skaters. These policemen are sworn in as special Forum constables and have power to evict undesirable characters, which is certainly a step in the right direction and one that will be much appreciated by the majority of skaters who are regular patrons on skating nights.

## Bill Miller Takes Bride

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
HALIFAX, Dec. 2.—Bill Miller of Moncton Hawks and National Hockey League fame and his bride—Mrs. William N. Miller of Campbellton, N. B., on the purser's list—were tonight on the steamship Lady Hawkins for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Miller was married today in Moncton, N. B., to Miss Pauline Smith of that city. A flood of congratulatory messages awaited them aboard the Lady Hawkins when they arrived here.

## Dean Armistice Makes "Onkel" A Happy Man

By PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—By far the happiest big league manager at the player mart here is Frank Francis Frisch, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals, who positively is enjoying all the fun that goes hand in cup with baseball conventions.

"Onkel" Frisch, who has done more patient suffering during the last five years than any misery man in the business, owed his delightful change of pace to his problem child, the great Dizzy Dean. For the first time since he became boss of the Cardinals in '33, "Onkel" doesn't have to hide away in movie houses and duck behind furniture in hotel lobbies to escape reporters who demand to know "who bought Dean."

Dean is some 1,500 miles away in Bradenton, Fla., and except for one recent blast, in which he was quoted as calling Frisch "a louse," the great Diz has been so silent that everyone has forgotten him. Up to this point no one has mentioned him at all and the result is that "Onkel" is having the time of his life.

Branch Rickey, farmer in the deal for the Cardinals, is enjoying it, too. In three days he had more than five telephone calls from reporters—a great contrast with the last few years when he and "Onkel" were besieged night and day.

But "Onkel" is getting the biggest kick out of the Dean armistice. Today he strolled up to Burlington Grimes of Brooklyn, who has the shopping season's greatest headache in the triant Van Lingle Mungo.

"Burlleigh, my commiserations and best wishes," said Frankie. "I know how you feel. These meetings always were headaches and one series of denials."

"I feel awfully tired," said Burlleigh. "My telephone rings night and day. I find myself talking about black hats and cigars and all of a sudden saying Mungo hasn't been sold. I'll be glad to get back to my pigs down on my Missouri farm."

"Onkel" started the week by picking up where he left off last season. A report went out that the Cardinals had traded Ducky Medwick, "Onkel's" pride and joy, for pitcher Hal Schumacher, Mel Ott, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso of New York Giants.

"Some guy called me about that at three A.M. just before I came out here," he groaned, "and I thought it was going to start all over again. But I guess we squelched it. There's nothing to it. Why, if Medwick was traded I think I'd jump off the Empire State Building. What a ball player."

## Browns Trade Joe Vosmik For Red Sox Trio

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns tonight traded outfielder Joe Vosmik to Boston Red Sox for pitcher Buck Newsom, shortstop Red Kress and outfielder Buster Mills.

The deal, second Big League swap of today's player mart, sent the temperamental Newsom and Kress, who played with Minneapolis of the American Association last season, back to their old St. Louis Brown stamping grounds.

Newsom was traded to the Red Sox last summer with outfielder Ben Chapman for the two Perrell brothers, Wesley and Rick, and Mel Almada.

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## Canadiens Score Shutout Win Over Rampant Bruins; Chihawks Defeat Rangers

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—In a brilliant skating duel, Montreal Canadiens shutout Boston Bruins 7-0 tonight to end the big Bruins' team's record of no defeats. It was the first time Boston had been held goalless all season.

Babe Siebert's goal two seconds before the close of the first period and Red Goupille's four minutes from the finish gave Canadiens victory over the same team they held to a 1-1 tie last week in Boston. Those two defencemen and little Wilf Cude in goal were militant bulwarks in a game that might have produced a flock of goals.

Tiny Thompson had to be as dazzling in Boston's nets as Cude was at the other end. Without Armand Mondou, who broke a leg in the Boston encounter, Canadiens showed remarkable offensive strength and play waged from end to end.

The break came when Siebert elected to fire from a corner as the first period ended. Surprised, Thompson made a futile move to save as the puck bounded from his leg into the goal. Goupille's counter came on a dash with three mates from a Boston mass attack, Toe Blake instituting the play.

Bruins played without the injured Ray Getliffe. Their offensive leader was Charlie Sands, who was stopped in close three times by Cude.

## Tigers Bolster Hurling Corps In Player-for-player Deal With White Sox

(By Earl Hilligan, Associated Press Sports Writer)  
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Managers Jimmy Dykes of Chicago White Sox and Mike Cochrane of Detroit Tigers, two old baseball pals who've long been trying to outsmart each other as "ivory traders," swung one of the biggest player-for-player deals of recent years today.

Putting new life in a Minor League meeting which threatened a new "low" in actual Major League transactions, the White Sox traded pitcher Vernon Kennedy, outfielder Dixie Walker and infielder Tony Piet to Detroit for outfielder Gerald Walker, infielder Marvin Owen and catcher Mike Tresh.

The deal, in which no cash was involved, was announced after a brief conference in the hotel suite of J. Louis Comiskey, White Sox owner. The quick decision to act came after two days of bickering between Dykes and Cochrane.

"I had to bolster my pitching," said Cochrane, "and with Kennedy, winning between 18 and 20 games we will be tough next season, even though I had to sacrifice hitting and defensive strength by letting Gerald Walker and Owen go."

Dykes, who has been after Gerald Walker for three years and who wanted Owen to plug the Sox third base hole, was elated. He said he long has wanted another "real hitting" outfielder and described Owen as one "of the finest defensive infielders in the game."

Gerald Walker, one-time Detroit "problem child" because of his base-running antics, has been hitting sensationally, batting .335 in 1936 and getting 18 homers. . . .

In Kennedy, who hurled a no-hit game in 1935, Detroit bolsters its pitching staff, weakened by Lynwood Rowe's loss of his 1934 and 1936 form.

The deal, rated as one of \$150,000 worth of diamond talent, was

## Meeting Of Senior Players Tuesday Night

A meeting is to be held at the Forum Tuesday night next to discuss formation of a senior Abegweit team for the season. As the matter of senior hockey for the winter depends solely upon this meeting it is imperative that all interested should make it a point to attend.

Previous to the meeting a practice session for senior players will be held starting at 7 o'clock at which the following and all others desirous of playing are asked to be present: Stall, Peters, Lawlor, Saunders, Cudmore, Pound, Darrah, Richardson, Smith, Stewart, Bradley, McKinnon, Carmichael, Kelly, McFarlane, Kennedy, Weir, McCabe, K. Acorn, F. Acorn, McClimick.

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(By The Canadian Press)  
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## DOWN THE ALLEYS

### Y.M.C.A. COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Division B.  
DeBlois Bros.: 169 193 219-541  
W. Butler 164 164 189-517  
R. Kemp 170 215 227-612  
F. Pierce 134 170 39-393  
H. Oatway 141 179 151-471  
N. Robinson 778 881 875 2534

Maritime Electric: 176 110 198-484  
L. Edwards 236 155 209-600  
R. Larter 183 211 195-588  
A. Ainsworth 123 193 156-472  
Low Score 134 153 89-376  
852 822 847 2521

Majority for DeBlois Bros.—13 pins.  
High single, A. Ford—236.  
High three, F. Pierce—612.  
Points: DeBlois Bros. 6; Maritime Electric 2.

Y's Men:  
G. Craig 194 178 128-486  
F. Small 181 195 214-590  
E. Bell 223 208 102-533  
H. Cudmore 136 200 130-466  
J. Haslam 122 175 143-440  
846 956 712 2514

Carvell Bros.: 142 179 147-468  
S. MacDonald 116 138 155-498  
A. Clark 169 209 129-547  
T. MacArthur 151 164 172-487  
P. S. Cobb 100 165 144-409  
R. MacKenzie 708 855 757 2320

Majority for Y's Men—194 pins.  
High single, E. Bell—283.  
High three, F. Small—590.  
Points: Y's Men 6; Carvell Bros. 2.

Division A.  
I. MacInnis 176 246 168-912  
A. Henry 173 199 196-568  
F. Adams 243 156 154-552  
P. Sentner 192 196 121-509  
J. Webster 197 193 228-618  
981 991 887 2859

Hi-Y Grads:  
G. Stewart 199 148 164-476

F. Storey 218 162 195-575  
A. M. Jones 234 143 129-470  
G. Hart 156 169 142-506  
W. E. Goss 202 180 287-619  
Majority for Oddfellows—218 pins.  
High single, I. MacInnis—246.  
High three, W. E. Goss—619.  
Points: Oddfellows 6; Hi-Y Grads 2.

Eastern Hay & Feed:  
G. M. Avar 153 145 117-415  
E. Goss 147 224 194-566  
B. Trainor 196 216 194-606  
A. Larter 243 321 100-664  
W. Partridge 112 246 168-526  
851 1152 773 2776

Bruce Stewart & Co.:  
S. Johnson 132 246 900-658  
H. Thornton 133 163 105-401  
W. Smith 250 220 189-652  
E. Morrison 121 197 154-472  
P. Acorn 218 219 207-644  
Majority for Bruce Stewart & Co.—31 pins.  
High single, A. Larter—321.  
High three, A. Larter—664.  
Points: Bruce Stewart & Co. 6; Eastern Hay & Feed 2.

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT

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