



Venezuelan Boxer Fatally Injured

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Nestor Jackson, Venezuelan boxer, died Saturday night from injuries suffered in a recent bout here with Argentine fighter Jose Fons. Jackson suffered a brain concussion, after which pneumonia and cerebral oedema set in.



Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —

By James Fendergast

In a previous paragraph, a review of prominent Prince Edward Island boxers, the names of some of the very best were inadvertently omitted. Of the old timers Eddie Tremblay of St. Louis and Jack Hearn of Charlottetown were the most outstanding. Eddie was for a time middleweight champion of the United States Navy — which had a personnel at that time of at least one hundred and fifty thousand men. He was what has often been referred to as "a big little man". He resembled the Bob Fitzsimmons physique — 5 ft. 1 in., spare in build and rangy — almost as big as any man (paradoxical as it may seem). He had great inherited natural strength, his father, Big Alex Tremblay being one of the strongest physically in Prince County.

Kid Poulton, the McCloskey brothers and Big Boy Peterson rated high in their classes in Maritime circles. Jenkins, a student at Acadia College also rated among the good heavyweights. Jack Hearn, who was Navy physical instructor at Charlottetown for several years, was a former middleweight champion of the British Navy, which at that time (about 1915-20) was larger than the U.S. Navy. Jack was over six feet in height with no overburden of flesh. He came within the required 158 pound limit.

The thought of Jack Hearn makes the author hark back to an episode which took place in the early 1920's with the Graeco-Syrian wrestler-boxer, Jim Smart of Halifax. It's quite a long story, but I suppose it will be no less tiresome on an un-

suspecting public than some of the previous episodes.

Jim took a tent and wrestling accoutrements to the Charlottetown Exhibition. The midway and "fakirs" held forth on the Market Square at that time. Jim pointed to his platform and tent which looked good, and confided that he was of the money for license to put on his show. It was ten dollars which was passed to him. After supper the writer spent an hour talking to some Cape Breton visitors at the Victoria Hotel and then went to Market Square. Silence reigned supreme at Jim's wrestling tent. In a few seconds Jim appeared. Asked why he wasn't working, he made a suggestive shrug of shoulder and glanced toward the tent — "You see what happened, they tore it to pieces". One side was torn out entirely and the rest torn in strips. Believe it or not, he and his confederate had made the first bout so realistic and apparently so cruel that the young men clustered around became so enraged that in desperation they tore it down and Jim had to duck for cover.

Jim had made the bombastic announcement that he would wrestle any man in P.E. Island. His confederate, (supposed to be an Islander), accepted the challenge with the above unexpected result. It was one shining example of how easy it is to fool the public. I figured the ten dollars "gone with the wind" but Jim had another proposition. He said, "Can't we put on a boxing bout at Summerside?" The Prince County Exhibition was to take place in Summerside during the next week. telephoned the late John J. McNally who was then acting Mayor, for the privilege. Mr. McNally gave us carte blanche.

I made the mental resolution then and there that Mr. Jim would take a polishing off. It was disgusting the way he bungled his "show" at the Market Square. I thought he didn't deserve any more sympathy. Two or three years before that I had nursed him along in an exhibition bout at the Arena in Charlottetown, pulling punches and working hard and fast to show lots of action to the spectators. Next on the list was to phone Jack Hearn to see if he would give me a three round workout. I had never met Jack but he was the real dead game sport. His was the British Navy slogan, "Omnes Veniant" (let 'em all come). We had no audience. For the first minute I thought he must have had six hands — the shower of gloves were coming so fast. We soon throttled down the tempo and went three good rounds. I was considerably off in timing and judgment of distance on account of not practicing for some years.

Smart put up the ring in the skating rink at Summerside. There was a fair sized attendance. When we squared away Jim had a very complacent, self-assured kind of an appearance. He was dead open for a straight left and I drove it with body weight behind it, hard enough to knock down a cinnamon bear. It caught him on the chin, and I don't remember that it took him off his feet. It's almost impossible to knock a man out with a straight blow on the chin. Jim continually covered up — kept his gloves over his face. I kept landing on the gloves but the force of the blows were broken. I tried my best to put him away, but couldn't do it. I tried a couple on his ribs and kidneys and I saw a terrible grimace of pain on his face at the second one. I suppose two or three more would have made him quit, but couldn't have the heart to make him suffer the pain which caused that terrible grimace.

We had gone six rounds and I felt pretty mean because I couldn't knock him out. After a few days he came to visit me. He was very sore — couldn't step into a wagon for three days. He stayed with me for some days — helped us to put in turnips. He accidentally got hit on the head with a turnip. There was much apology and solicitation about how his head felt. He made light of it, said he scarcely felt it — told us he couldn't be knocked out by an ordinary blow on the head, that he was kicked on the head by a mule in France in World War I, and the mule couldn't knock him out. I began to feel better — if he wasn't knocked out by the kick of a mule, a mere man could scarce-

Soccer Standings Former Catcher Killed In Fall

LONDON, Nov. 9 — (CP) — Soccer standing including Saturday's games:

English League	W	T	L	Pts
Division I				
Wolverhampton	9	4	3	22
Wanderers	9	3	3	21
Sunderland	8	4	4	20
Burnley	8	4	4	20
West Bromwich	8	3	4	19
Albion	8	3	5	19
Liverpool	8	3	5	19
Division II				
Huddersfield Town	10	5	1	25
Sheffield United	10	3	4	23
Leicester City	9	3	4	21
Plymouth Argyle	8	4	3	20
Fulham	9	2	5	20
Division III				
Bristol Rovers	12	4	2	28
Northampton Town	12	4	2	26
Norwich City	11	3	4	25
Bristol City	8	5	5	21
Brighton and Hove	8	5	5	21
Division III Northern				
Oldham Athletic	11	6	1	28
Grimsby Town	11	5	2	27
York City	9	6	3	24
Port Vale	9	4	5	22
Manchester Town	9	4	5	22
Division B				
Stirling Albion	8	0	1	16
Hamilton Academicals	7	1	2	15

BOSTON, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Eugene J. O'Connor, 80, one-time major league baseball catcher and first sports editor of the Boston American, was killed Saturday when he fell from a third floor window in his lodging house. O'Connor, who closed his baseball career with St. Louis Browns was honored by the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1951, and donated to the museum a bat used by Napoleon Lajoie.

Ayr United	7	0	3	14
Stenhousemuir	5	3	2	13
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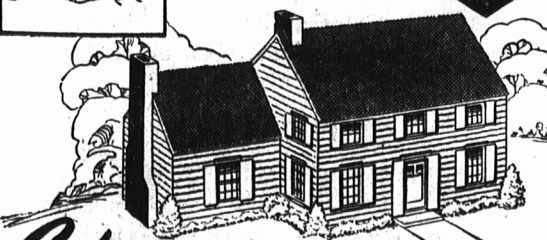
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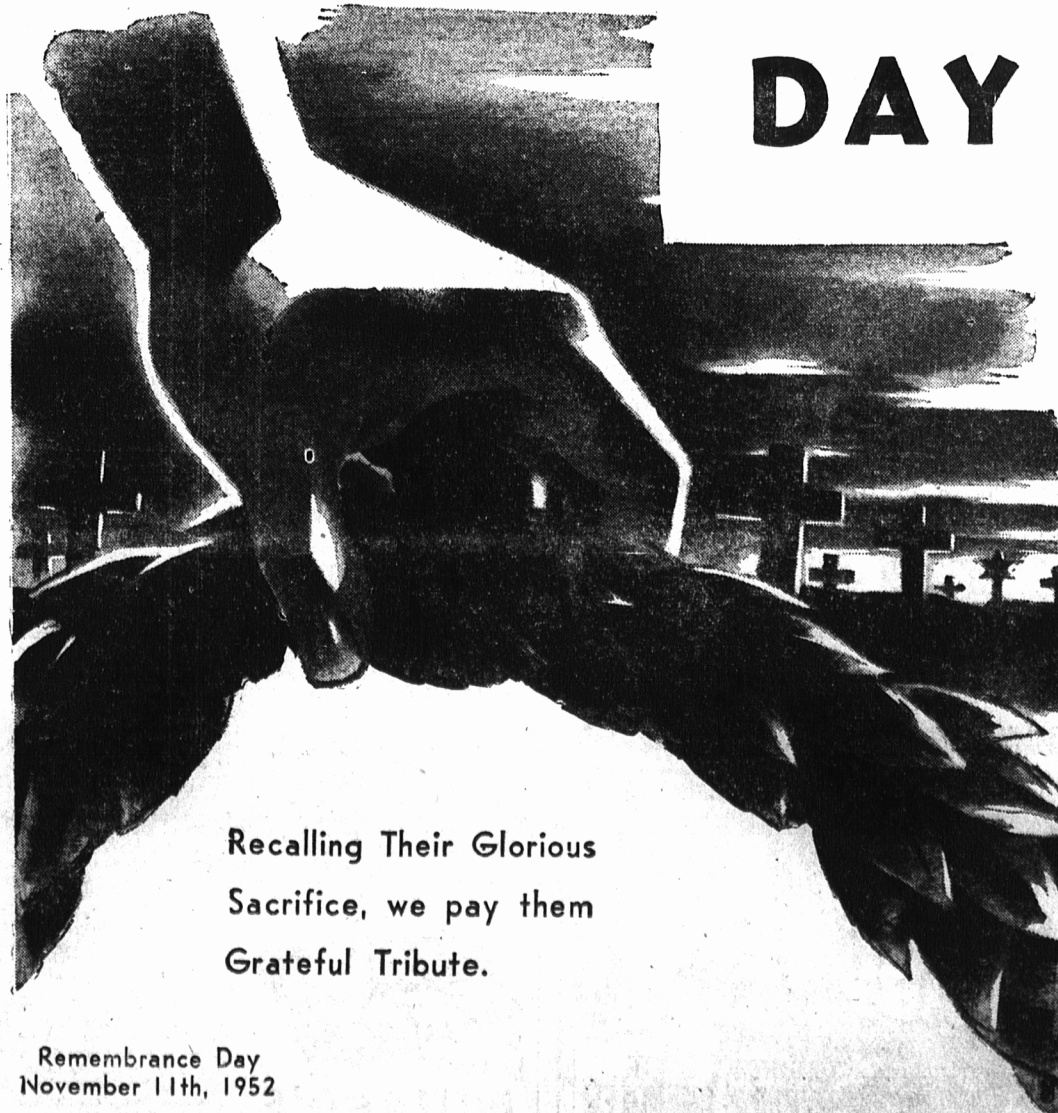
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