

Robinson Regains Title By K.O. In Second Round

By JACK HAND
CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson summoned one swift burst of violence from his youth to knock out Carl (Bobo) Olson in 2:51 of the upper cut on Friday night to become the first man ever to win the world middleweight title for the third time.

The sugar man from Harlem, a scoured 3-to-1 underdog at the age of 35, suddenly burst into furious action in the second round with a rain of punches. A right uppercut was the final blow that dropped Olson flat on his back.

Baldish Bobo, who won the crown in an elimination series after Robinson "retired" in 1952, rolled over on one side and then the other as referee Frank Sikora rolled off the count of 10.

Just after the fatal count, Olson began to climb slowly to his feet but it was too late.

THIRD WIN OVER OLSON
It was the second time Robinson had knocked out Olson and the third time he had beaten the Hawaiian born mauler from San Francisco. Olson also was flattened earlier this year, on June 22, when he ventured over his head into Archie Moore's light heavyweight division.

Although no rematch contract was filed with the Illinois Athletic Commission, Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, said the two fighters had signed contracts for another bout in 90 days if Olson should lose.

In the first round, Olson waded in to take Robinson's body with left hooks, taking the same chances he took against Moore—leading with his right.

In the final seconds of the first round, Robinson caught Bobo near the ropes with a flashy left-right combination. As Olson broke away from the ropes he appeared dazed and wobbled slightly. Sugar Ray drove home a long right lead just before the bell.

As the second round started, Robinson jolted Bobo with another right-hand lead. Olson wore a puzzled frown as he moved inside hanging away to the body and ducking under Sugar Ray's counter right.

Then it happened. Coolly sizing up the opening in his familiar opponent, Sugar Ray lashed out with a rapid left-right combination. Another fast series made Bobo give way and then came the right uppercut on the whiskers, followed by a left that was hardly needed.

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Carl Voyles Retires After Thirty Years In Football

HAMILTON (CP)—Carl Voyles, who coached Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four to one Grey Cup title and a top position in Canadian football, Friday retired after 30 years in the game.

The bushy-browed Voyles who operates a successful automobile agency business at Vera Beach, Fla., in one season and he has accepted a job managing the Florida real-estate holdings of football minded Eric Craddock, Toronto stockbroker.

The announcement led to speculation that Craddock, one-time co-owner of Montreal Alouettes, may return to football.

With the hiring of Voyles, Craddock now has an imposing stable of top-level football executive talent.

Lew Hayman, former managing director of Alouettes and who has coached a record five Grey Cup-winning teams, and Joe Ryan, a former Winnipeg Blue Bomber and Alouette executive, are both associated with the Toronto broker.

HAMILTON INDEVISION
Indecision over future operations of Hamilton's Big Four franchise was a factor in Voyles' decision to join Craddock.

Lacking any definite offer from Tiger-Cats, Voyles said Craddock's proposition was too good to refuse.

"It is with deep regret that I leave football and particularly Hamilton," he said.

"My first love is football and my first interest is Hamilton."

During the six years under Voyles Hamilton was never out of the Big Four playoffs and won the Grey Cup in 1953.

Voyles is rated by many football observers as one of the top talent scouts in the business.

Before signing with Tiger-Cats, he was head coach of the now-defunct Brooklyn Dodgers Football Club of the NFL.

Voyles also was head coach at William and Mary College and Auburn College and assistant coach at Duke University and the University of Illinois.

Pitches No-hit, No-run Game
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Len Yochim, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, hurled the first no-hit, no-run game in the history of the Venezuelan pro league Thursday night in leading Caracas to a 3-0 victory over Magallanes.

Yochim, now the property of New Orleans of the Southern Association, was carried off the field on the shoulders of cheering fans when the game ended.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH
The directors of Fredericton Raceway, Ltd., Fredericton, N.B., are planning to have the fastest and safest track in Canada when they open their racing season in 1956.

Fred S. Mundle, chairman of the finance committee of Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd., says nothing has been spared to make the capital city track one of the finest and fastest in the Dominion.

For six weeks loaders, trucks and ditch diggers have been working on the track and thousands of tons of loam have been dumped to give the half mile oval a cushion finish.

In addition to the work on the track one of the horse barns has been winterized and a second one re-built to occupy 45 horses that will be housed there during the winter months.

Plenty of accommodation will be available for many years. It has since been lowered to 2,000 yds, made by Diamond Hal, owned by Sol Camp and driven by Joe O'Brien, at Richelieu Park, Montreal, Sept. 2, 1955.

The trotting record at Fredericton was set by Peter Poley 2:06 1/2 on Sept. 13, 1934, time 2:07.

Canadians that went to the running races this year backed their favorite horses with a record \$82,688,610 on the parimutuels.

This is equivalent to about \$5.20 per head of Canada's population. There were 33 thoroughbred racing associations and 2,688 thoroughbred horses taking part in 349 days of racing this year, five more than last year.

Of the \$82,688,610 wagered, the bettors got back about \$68,200,000. Ontario with \$57,273,792 wagered the highest total while British Columbia was next with \$10,734,038.

Our thanks to genial Ken MacDougall, Race Secretary Sackville Downs, Lower Sackville, N.S., for racing compilation giving the names of horses with starting positions finishing and money winnings, and other valuable information.

Sackville Downs is one of the finest tracks constructed in the Maritimes and promises to be one of the most popular. No expense has been spared by B. C. Cruikshank and others connected with it to make it one of the fastest and most popular of Maritime ovals.

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Because of construction work the start was late this year—August 24—but notwithstanding that 21 racing programs were run off and \$40,741,76 paid out to horsemen.

Jet Master had the most starts, 19, had 7 wins, 3 seconds, 2 thirds and 4 fourths. Sir Joseph had 18 starts with 7 wins, 5 seconds, 4 thirds, 2 fourths and the largest money winnings—\$1,625.50. Len O'Meara of Charlottetown, was leading driver there. In 109 dashes he was 20 times first, 22 times second, 21 times third, 14 times fourth and 18 times fifth.

Fuller information will be given in our Annual Review of Maritime Harness Racing which will appear in this page on December 31st.

THE NEW HORSES
Maritimers will see a lot of new horses when they attend the races next spring. In addition to the goodly number purchased at Harrisburg in November, eighteen more were knocked down to Maritime high schoolers at Delaware, Ohio's eighth annual fall speed sale Nov. 25-30, Dec. 1st.

Among those who attended the sale were Lloyd MacAulay, Ford dealer of Sackville, N.S., who attended the Harrisburg sale last year and bought quite a number of horses that made good during the past season; also D. M. Lawson of Saint John, N.B., who has been one of the mainstays of the sport in New Brunswick for years and a very ardent horse fan, and C. M. Alexander, who has owned some of the fastest horses in the years ago and is still as keenly interested in the sport as ever.

These gentlemen with their wives, used good judgment by going down some days prior to the sale and found out about many of the horses that were catalogued and sized up their suitability for racing in the Maritimes. Others who took a quicker method of transportation by flying down were Gerald Alexander, Bruce Lawson and Bud Wilson of Saint John. We think you will agree that they have made

Prince Co. Sport Echoes

Summerside Showings Pose Some Questions

Our Summerside Aces are now in the Island league cellar with no victories and two defeats. Also, they are the only team which in the four games played have been defeated by a decisive margin (8-2). Other games have been close (4-3, 7-6, and 6-5) the last going into overtime.

These results could mean a number of things. Possibly, when the Aces played the Saints, neither team was in shape, and since they may be evenly matched, conditions was not a compelling factor. But

Then again, the game between Montague and Aces was a new grouping, so to speak. Montague and Parkdale had played, and the Primroses and Flyers were apparently very evenly matched. B. Y.C., S.D.U. and Aces all seemed of equal caliber. Then Montague of the first group triumphed in the Aces of the second group soundly so Parkdale and Montague may have quite an edge on the other three. We'll know more about that when Parkdale tackles one of those other clubs. We lean towards the first surmise, I.E. that condition was the deciding factor in the Aces-Primrose game. After all, last year's Aces beat Montague and there doesn't seem to be much improvement in their line-up on paper. The Aces are supposed to be stronger than last year's club, but that hasn't been proven yet.

When will we get our new artificial ice plant? Nobody seems to know. We've heard rumors of the time Civic Stadium will be opened all the way from Christmas to the first of February. Guess most of these estimates are just wild guesses, but let's hope, for the sake of Laysch Schurman's Aces, that it will be soon after the new year, at worst.

Curling Draw This Afternoon
The first Glass Tumbler Competition of the season will be this afternoon, one round at 2 P.M. and a second at 3:30 P.M. All skips will collect 25 cents from each player on his team and the winning team will receive 4 glass tumblers one for each member of the team.

The 2 o'clock draw:
Ice 1—A. B. Bagnall, G. Stewart, S. Crosby, G. Bennett, A. Likely, J. E. Burnett, G. Burden, D. A. Cox.

Ice 2—J. S. MacDonald, E. MacNutt, John Morris, J. Kenneth MacDonald vs. Doug Saunders, F. MacMillan, C. Boudreau, Cleveland MacLean.

Ice 3—W. R. MacNeill, Had MacMillan vs. Dr. MacDonald, Hal Spillet, L. Donald, Chas Ready.

Ice 4—Russ Spillet, S. Beaton, R. Ewing, Don W. Smith, vs. Dr. Giddings, H. H. Simpson, R. La-Clair, Geo. Scantlebury.

3:30 P.M.
Ice 1—E. MacInnis, T. Milton, Don MacIntyre, Wm. E. Wood, vs. Dr. Gallant, R. Jones, R. Partridge, G. Ballock.

Ice 2—J. Burden, J. S. Simmonds, H. L. Sear, J. T. Whitlock, vs. H. R. Carruthers, E. H. Saunders, G. Wellener, F. Connon.

Ice 3—W. R. Burnett, Paul O'Rourke, V. G. Howatt, Major Waddell, vs. W. H. Worth, P. M. Henderson.

Simmonds, D. R. George, Geo. H. Johnston, Henry Douglas, Wm. MacGregor, vs. Dr. Prowse, A. A. MacLeod, Geo. Anderson, W. Scantlebury.

good choices and that the new ones that will be arriving by truck this week will add even more to the race enthusiasm than was shown this year.

MACAULAY'S BUYS
Let us first look over Lloyd MacAulay's buys... True Lian 2:04 3-5 is a 7-year-old black pacing stallion by True Chief 3, 1.59 3/4. At the end of 1954 he had won \$11,095.62 and his owner's statement is that he is an ideal race horse and had competed in 1955 at Chicago, Laurel, Baltimore, Reno and Brandywine Raceway. He has perfect manners and is described as a real pacer... Sandy Song 2:10 3-5, is a bay trotting stallion, eight years old by that great sire of trotters, Peter Song 4, 2.00. In his last nine races he was three times first and only once out of the money and has excellent manners... Becky Crownar p. 2:11. Is a 6-year-old brown mare by Hal Counsel 2:04 4-5 (hnt). She is a perfect race mare, started this year in the thirty-class and has been raced by a lady driver all year and has been 1-2-3 in most of her starts. She is expected to pace in 2:07 next year and has been sold to dissolve a partnership.

Baltimore Bids For Robinson
BALTIMORE, (AP)—Baltimore Orioles put in a bid Friday for Jackie Robinson if the Brooklyn Dodgers are thinking about getting rid of him.

Jack Dunn, assistant general manager of the Orioles said "we're definitely interested if Robinson is available." He said he was calling Brooklyn officials to tell them the "Orioles are ready to talk business."

Speculation that the Dodgers may be ready to sell major league baseball's first Negro player arose after they acquired third baseman Randy Jackson from Chicago Cubs last week.

Bantam Champ In Title Fight
PARIS, (AP)—World bantamweight boxing champion Robert Cohen of France will step out of his weight class today for a non-title fight with his good friend and countryman, Cherif Hamia, French featherweight champion.

Although Cohen and Hamia both started their amateur careers in Algeria and came up about the same time, they have never fought each other. Cohen never has been beaten and Hamia has been knocked out only once.

Cohen, 25, will be giving away about seven pounds and about three inches in height to Hamia but is confident just the same.

Hostesses At Curling Club
The hostesses at the Charlottetown curling club tonight will be Mrs. M. Arnett Howatt, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Edward A. Gallant, Mrs. Henry L. Peters.

Canada's Skiers In Training
EDMONTON, (CP)—Clarence and Irvin Servold, members of Canada's 10-man Olympic ski team left here Thursday for training in St. Jovite, Que.

The skiing brothers from Cambridge are Alberta's only representatives on the squad which is to compete in Italy Jan. 28 to Feb. 3.

The shrine of King Edward the confessor was built in Westminster Abbey at London, 1269.



All N.H.L. Regulars Have Served Some Penalty Time

By ED SIMON
NEW YORK (CP)—It was just an ordinary hooking penalty, barely noticeable in a lively third period in which the majors and misconducts outnumbered the minors. But when Toronto's Sid Smith was thumped off in Montreal Thursday night he was the last National Hockey League regular to shed his halo.

Apart from a couple of goalkeepers, every full-time player in the NHL has logged some penalty time this season, the 11th straight year that nobody has been able to complete a full schedule with an unblemished record.

The last man to make it was Bill Mosienko, the Chicago rightwinger who retired last spring. Playing every game of a 50-game schedule in 1944-45, he managed to escape the reproachful eye of the referees earned the Lady Byng trophy as the league's most gentlemanly player.

MOSIENKO EDGED
In number of games, Mosienko's record has been surpassed. Playing 66 games in a 70-game schedule with New York Rangers in 1951-52, Buddy O'Connor remained unpenalized.

O'Connor had taken the Lady Byng trophy with a slightly flawed performance four years earlier but with his sinless record he was

only a runner-up to Detroit's Red Kelly, penalized 24 minutes. The selectors presumably considered such restraint by a defenceman practically angelic.

The only other man to come close to O'Connor's mark was another Ranger, Edgar Laprade, who played 60 of the 70 games of his career. He too was passed over for

Smith, a 14-minute man but a more prolific scorer.

LOST HALO IN QHL
Ironically, the player who played the most games, while escaping the thumb in 1953-54 was Jim (Red Eye) Hay, a young Detroit defenceman who escaped censure for 12 NHL games and then piled up a formidable 98 minutes for Sherbrooke of the Quebec League.

With Smith's fall from grace Thursday the mantle passes to Willie Marshall, a Toronto right-winger who stayed out of trouble for six games before the Leafs shipped him off to Pittsburgh. His American Hockey League crime sheet currently shows 13 minutes.

Even the goalies are fading fast. New York's Lorne Worsley and Toronto's Harry Lumley are the only ones in a position to cast the first stone. And there's still more than half the season left.

HUNTERS' CORNER
Yesterday the goose season for 1955 faded into the memory column in a blaze of December brightness. It was a pet day for most anything but hunting wildgeese. The sun's rays beat back from frost crystallized snow and ice in an eye dazzling manner. Practically all tidal estuaries, creeks and bays were ice covered with the exception of a few open runs. As the day waned one hundred odd geese clustered in a tight black windrow on the ice that edged a patch of open water on the inside of Chrystie's Island in Pownal Bay.

In the Orwell sector between one and two thousand black ducks and approximately one hundred and fifty geese shared an open pot hole at the mouth of Lougher's Creek as the dying light of a December day faded in the west. Securing food will constitute a problem if this wintery spell continues unabated. One thing the birds should not be concerned from now on with the problem of trying to stay alive.

It is hoped the geese and ducks, if they are not quite ready to absorb themselves to a sunnier climate an observer reported last night that a heavy concentration of geese was lying well outside the mouth of Rollo Bay. Anywhere from three to five hundred was the estimate.

The Rollo Bay geese appear to have lost the urge to move south when winter sets in.

On the whole it was an excellent goose and duck season. We had more geese, ducks and brant on this fall migration over any since the eel grass failure in 1933-34. St. Peter's Island appears to draw the bulk of our fall brant. I know about this season that I know about were bagged in this area.

The flight of geese showed a heavy increase over last year but it was the black ducks that really went to town. In some sections it was impossible to make anything like an accurate count after the flight of northern red-legs was over. The big northern surs pulled in after early November. The kill on black ducks did not keep pace with the increase this fall as the bulk of our waterfowlers concentrated on the geese.

I found myself wondering why stubble shooting for geese received such an uplift Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. On Thursday morning in particular long skeins of geese could be spotted moving inland to the stubble fields from all points of the compass. From what I have been able to gather large masses of slush, generally referred to by goose hunters as "filly", drifted over the stubble and geese grass beds and prevented the birds from feeding. It seemed as if the big honkers suddenly decided they might as well run the risk of being shot as starve to death.

This strategy caught many goose hunters off base as the feeling was prevalent that stubble shooting was over for the season. Those who were in the know experienced some good sport along with some seasons especially toward the close, black ducks develop a somewhat strong, bordering on a fishy, flavour. This year seems to have been an exception for I have heard no complaints along this line. Some falls black ducks shot after November 20th are a disappointment when dished up on a platter.

A lot of Hun Covey's, many of them apparently still at full strength, have shown up this past two weeks. Covey's numbering from 15 to 17 are not uncommon with some running high to twenty odd. Gaudy cock pheasants and trim, demure hens are bringing colour to the landscape in many

Boston Bruins And Hawks Tie
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Sixteen penalties were assessed here Friday night as Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins battled to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey League game. Both scores came in the first period.

Summary:
First period: 1 Chicago, Wilson (Lalonde, Dewsbury) 4:45; 2 Boston, Heinrich (Flanagan, Quackenbush) 9:30.
Penalties: Mickoski and Flanagan 2:42, Ferguson 6:02, Labine 8:33, Fogolin 8:54, Heinrich 14:35.
Second period: Scoring: None.
Penalties: Fogolin 2:08, Heinrich 4:48, Lalonde and Mackell 5:57, Boivin 9:37, Stanley and Armstrong 14:01.
Third period: Scoring: None.
Penalties: Mickoski 0:42, Costello 4:33, Sanford 12:51.
Stops:
Rollins 12 8 9-29
Sawchuk 7 9 6-22
Attendance: 4,800.

Carroll Leads Montreal League
Angie Carroll continues to look to be one of the best players performing the Montreal Metropolitan League. The young Charlottetown hockey star is top scorer in the circuit at the moment 11 points up on his teammates Chester Melak, Angie has scored 16 goals and set up 28 others for a total of 41 in 13 games.

In games played last Thursday Saturday, and Sunday Angie netted 6 goals and three assists.

Canada's Skiers In Training
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Commercial Sunday Sports Not Increasing In Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Commercial sport on Sunday is making small inroads into the Canadian way of life.

Games for fun, with a collection taken to help meet expenses, are general from coast to coast but only in Quebec and in some Ontario, Newfoundland and New Brunswick communities is a set admission charged.

Sudbury, Ont., voted against commercialized Sunday sport in a referendum Dec. 5. Winnipeg voted "no" by a narrow margin last October. Vancouver has a referendum on the same subject Dec. 14.

PROVINCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
Under the federal Lord's Day Act of 1907 commercialized Sunday sport is unlawful, but responsibility for enforcement of the act rests with provincial attorneys-general.

The Lord's Day Act contained a provision that it should not affect provincial laws "now or hereafter in force" and a Quebec act, passed the same day, entitled Quebecers "to enjoy on Sunday all such liberties as are recognized by the customs of this province."

As far as sport is concerned, that meant an open Sunday in Quebec.

The Ontario legislature passed a Sunday sports bill in 1950 making commercial sport legal on a local option basis within municipalities. A referendum is mandatory if requested by 10 per cent of the eligible voters.

Under the provincial legislation, which is purely permissive, commercial sport is allowed only between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p.m. Horse racing is barred and there is no Sunday boxing although the latter ban was imposed not by

the legislature but by the Ontario Athletic Commission which refuses to issue licences for Sunday boxing shows.

VOTES IN ONTARIO
The Lord's Day Alliance, a national body which strives for preservation of a non-commercial Sunday, says 73 Ontario municipalities have voted on Sunday sport, with 47 approving and 26 opposing.

In addition to Toronto, cities with Sunday sport include Windsor, while "no" votes were cast in Hamilton and Ottawa.

Newfoundland, alone among the provinces, does not come under the Lord's Day Act but baseball is the only organized sport played regularly on Sunday and only in certain communities. Admission is charged.

Newfoundland had a Sunday observance act long before the province entered Confederation, but it is not enforced since there is some question whether it was cancelled by revision of Newfoundland statutes in 1952.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island tolerate sports events provided no admission is charged. Silver collections are taken and in Charlottetown no baseball inning is allowed to start after 6 p.m., to avoid interference with evening church services.

Baseball, with admission charged is played in most New Brunswick centres, but outside church hours. Fredericton, however, banned semi-professional games some years ago and the city council made a grant to the club to help make up its financial losses.

Manitoba communities have adopted the silver collection practice, although some have banned Sunday sport altogether. "It is a

purely local problem," a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said.

CLOSE WINNIPEG VOTE
Winnipeg's referendum sought an expression of opinion on the question of Sunday sport. Had the referendum been favorable the legislature would have applied to the legislature for permission to hold a local option vote. The result, however, was a close 34,602 to 34,455 votes against.

Sunday games in Saskatchewan are played on a pass-the-hot basis. In Saskatoon no games are allowed between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The North Battleford Baseball Club has played Sunday games and admission was charged but there was opposition from the Ministerial Association and the club executive agreed to discontinue Sunday ball next season.

Alberta cities and towns permit Sunday sport if no admission is charged and a set ball junior hockey and junior football are played. Some centres impose a 6 p.m. curfew.

British Columbia has no Sunday commercial sport, but collections usually are taken at amateur baseball games.

Vancouver will hold its referendum in conjunction with civic elections. Voters will be asked, for the third time since 1950, to reply "yes" or "no" to this question: "Are you in favor of the city of Vancouver seeking legislation to permit the playing of athletic sports with an admission or participation charge on Sundays between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p.m.?"

A similar plebiscite was rejected in 1950 by 34,571 votes to 25,051 and again in 1951 by 31,091 votes to 24,813.</