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Scot Upsets Bantamweight Applecart

By MICHAEL O'MARA
LONDON, Oct. 12 — (Reuters) — Bobby Boland, 120-odd pounds of Scottish courage, has given the British fight business one of its biggest headaches since Bonnie Prince Charlie crossed the border. Bobby's rapid-fire fists have also tangled the world bantamweight puzzle like a bowl of spaghetti.

He lowered the boom on international boxing plans here Tuesday night by winning a gory 10-round bout from Danny O'Sullivan, British bantam king and challenger for Vic Toweel's British Empire and world titles.

Fighting through a haze of blood that dripped from a badly-cut forehead, Boland kept slamming away at the champion's body so effectively that O'Sullivan was doubled up like a question-mark most of the distance.

But Boland wasn't fighting for the British title. He forfeited his right to challenge O'Sullivan last month when he fouled out against Manchester's Tommy Profit. The British Boxing Board of Control has ruled that Profit must have first shot at Danny for the national crown.

That's headache No. 1, because most local experts figure Boland's Tuesday night display proved him better than either the champion or the challenger.

Headache No. 2 is that the beating O'Sullivan took has seriously weakened any claims he has for a shot at Toweel.

Luis Romero, Spanish and European champion, already holds a decision over O'Sullivan and the Romero camp raised indignant howls when O'Sullivan signed to meet South African Toweel in Johannesburg next month.

Tony Vairo, Boland's manager, today said he also planned to object to the Toweel-O'Sullivan battle. Even though Bobby beat O'Sullivan over the weight limit, Vairo says his meal-ticket has earned the right to meet Toweel first.

The B.B.B.C played possum today, refusing comment to reporters' questions. But behind the closed doors there was a rasping noise that might have been heads being scratched vigorously.

CAMBRIDGE, England — (CP) — In an experiment in color television here a method was demonstrated of combining a microscope with a television camera by which sample blood slides were reproduced, enlarged in full color. The nuclei of the blood corpuscles were clearly visible.

EYNSFORD, Kent, England — (CP) — Growing among tombstones in the Baptist Church Cemetery here is a small crop of hops. The plants spread from neighboring hop fields.

At Queen's County Plowing Match



Above is pictured a group of those responsible in helping make the Queen's County Plowing Match the success that it was. Front row, left to right: A. Johnston, A. MacMillan, Ed. Robertson, J. Wood, Morrissey, E. Robertson, W. H. Drake, Glen Morrissey. Back row, left to right: R. MacRae, A. MacRae, H. P. Smith, C. Jones, J. MacMillan, Ed. Wood.



Glen Morrissey, Cherry Valley, youthful contestant at the Queen's County Plowing Match who made an impressive showing in the competitions.



Charles Jones, Pownal, winner of Gang Plow competition at the Queen's County Plowing Match held at Waterside, Pownal.



Mr. Edward Wood, Pownal, Grand Champion at the Queen's County Plowing Match competitions. Mr. Wood rolled-up an impressive score of 98.

New York Giants In Player Deal

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 — (CP) — New York Giants announced a "\$125,000 deal" yesterday which they believe may give them a National League pennant in 1951.

In exchange for four minor league players and cash the club obtained three leading lights of the championship Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League to supply the reserve strength it lacked in finishing third this year.

Coming to the Giants are Rafael Noble, a Cuban Negro catcher who hit .316 for the Oaks; Artie Wilson, Negro shortstop who hit .306 while leading the Coast League with 255 hits, and Allen Gettel, veteran right-hand pitcher who returns to the majors after winning 23 games and losing seven, mainly in relief roles.

In addition to an unannounced sum of cash, the Giants will send the Oaks four men from their Minneapolis farm, outfielders Bert Haas and Joe Lafata and pitchers Bill Ayers and Wes Ealley. Manager Chuck Dressen of Oakland came east to close the deal. He is especially high on Noble, a big 24-year-old who hits a long ball.

"I don't see how he can miss," he said. "He was the best catcher and thrower in our league, and he

King's Stables Filly Wins Cesarewitch

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Above Board, a little three-year-old filly from the King's Stables, breezed home six lengths in front of a record field of 38 today to win the Cesarewitch Stakes.

Able ridden by Eph Smith, Above Board pulled away from the big field in the final two furlongs to win the 2 1/4 mile grind. She moved easily past the uphill finish, paying a fat price of 18 to 1.

The filly by Straight Deal out of Feola carried 103 pounds and won \$3,310 pounds (about \$9,930). Lord Astor's French Squadron, a four-way second choice at 100 to 8, was second. After deliberating 10 minutes over a photo, the judges placed Mrs. E. Williams' Harlech, a 22 to 1 shot, third.

knocked in 79 runs for me." Wilson, 30, who will understudy Al Dark at shortstop, hit 24 doubles and 17 triples this season, stole 30 bases and led the Coast League in runs scored, 160. In 1949 he led the Coast League with a batting average of .343. Gettel, 33, enjoyed limited success both with the Yankees and Cleveland for several years. He developed a screwball this season and blossomed under Dressen. He rang up 23 decisions while losing only four.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

"Miracle Man" Hogan has pulled another championship rabbit out of the Maritime baseball hat! He did it with a trio of inexperienced kids in the line-up who played little baseball this year, with a make-shift infield composed of players who for the most part hadn't been playing those positions before this year, with a deplorably understaffed pitching corps.

With the exception of one safe bingle by Dalton in the second game, the kids went hitless in the series, but Walker and Dalton made neat catches just when they were needed most, and Dalton's two unexpected appearances at third base from left field to tag runners going into what they fondly imagined to be an undefended position, will be talked about wherever the series with the St. John Kinsmen is discussed.

Jack Murphy, an R. C. A. F. pitcher, was put over at first base, a position to which he was a total stranger. He filled the bill handsomely in that corner, and his throws to third base to nail St. John runners were among the highlights of the series. During the Island and Maritime playdowns, Jack chalked up nine RBIs in five games! When you consider that Frankie Oatway's ten RBIs was high for the Island Intermediate League last season, it will give you an idea how timely was Murphy's clouting.

Gordie MacKay played the very best baseball of his career in the Maritime finals. Gordie hit 8 for 13, and his base-running, probably more than any other one factor, helped to demoralize the St. John defence. His daring steal home in the second game put that contest in the bag for the Curranites.

And now we come to Alan Stewart whose pitching against St. John on Sunday and Monday was among the very best hurling achievements ever to be seen in Summerside. Stew allowed the St. John two-province champions one hit on Sunday and three on Monday. He out-fought and out-lasted the boy who many New Brunswick fans figure is their brightest pitching prospect. To sum it up, Alan Stewart well deserves to take a lot of bows for taking Bowes. (We permit ourselves one atrocious pun a season; now that that one is over, you can all breathe more easily.)

The intermediate story hasn't had such a pleasant ending. After C. & B. had travelled to New Brunswick at considerable expense, the rain forced a postponement of the Minto game, and it was announced by the Minto officials that the grounds would not be sufficiently dry for two days at least. It was therefore obviously impossible for the C. & B. club to remain in New Brunswick for that length of time. So the management of the local club made Minto the following offer: A guarantee of three hundred dollars if Minto would play a sudden-death game in Summerside. Minto refused to consider this offer. C. & B. then offered a guarantee of five hundred dollars for Minto to play a best-of-three series in Summerside. This, too, was turned down. Everybody will, we believe, agree that Curran & Briggs did everything possible to bring about this Maritime final series, and have every right to claim the Maritime championship which they have won for two years and are defending this year. The

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Summerside ball players do not want to win the championship that way, however, and would much rather fight it out with Minto on a baseball diamond.

We were discussing the situation with some Sussex baseball fans and we gathered the impression from what they said that it was the fact of our juniors' drubbing Jackie Bowes that cooled Minto on the proposed series with us. Bowes, it seems, has a mighty rep in that part of New Brunswick. "Minto has pretty fair pitchers," one man said, "but none of them can begin to compare with Bowes." Minto probably figured that if our younger players could beat Bowes, what would happen to the Minto mound staff if our more mature and experienced players went to work on them? Maybe they'd rather be known as champions of New Brunswick and nothing more, than take a chance on being made to look like the second best team from Frosty Hollow.

By the way, the St. John Kinsmen paid tribute to Jimmie Hogan's competent and unbiased umpiring after their series with us. They said they figured he had given them an even break, and they expressed their appreciation of his work to Jimmie personally.

And in closing this column for this time, we'd like to pay tribute to the man who has done so much for our baseball players in Summerside, J. K. Curran. J. K. has stood behind the boys through thick and thin, and has brought to our town two Maritime championships this year, an honor shared by very few, if any, towns or cities in the Maritimes. Jack is a fierce competitor. He gives umpires, opposing players and home players alike verbal blasts when he figures that things are not going as they should. He insists on his players hitting the apple "over the mill" and none of this confounded bunting, ("Confounded" is a weak and totally inadequate synonym here). But the boys, including their coach, Charlie Hogan, know that J. K. is heart and soul behind their efforts to win, and they fight all the harder for victory when he is there to cheer or cheer them on.

ARCH OF B.C. TIMBER

LONDON — (CP) — Made from wood presented by the British Columbia timber industry, the arches above the main entrance to the festival of Britain exhibition next year will be the largest ever constructed in Europe. Each arch contains 25 separate layers of wood.

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Dodgers Obtain Third Baseman

BROOKLYN, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers announced they have obtained Jim Baxes, a right-hand hitting third-baseman, in a trade with the Hollywood Pacific Coast League club and have sold Dee Fondy, a first-baseman with their Fort Worth farm, to Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed sum. In exchange for Baxes the Dodgers will send Mal Malette, a southpaw pitcher, to Hollywood, along with some cash. Malette, a rookie, appeared twice in relief for the Dodgers this season. Baxes hit .243 for Hollywood in 131 games this year and clouted 31 home runs. Fondy, who was at Fort Worth on option, hit .298.

Sawinigan Falls Signs New Players

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., Oct. 12 — (CP) — Shawinigan Falls, Canada of the Quebec Senior Hockey League have signed two more players—goalie Robert Bleau and defenceman Lou Kiley — bringing to 18 the number of players under contract. Bleau, with Chicoutimi Saguenays of the same league last year, was obtained this fall in exchange for Maurice DesLorge-champs. He played with Montreal Royals of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association two years ago when they won the Memorial Cup. Kiley, 21, played with Three Rivers of the J. A. H. A. last year. Marine insurance was in existence in the 13th and 14th centuries, organized by Italian ship-owners.



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