



Fight Round By Round

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Following is the round-by-round of Monday night's Rocky Marciano-Don Cockell fight.

Round One
Cockell landed the first punch, a short left hook to the head. They moved in close for an exchange with no damage. Marciano landed a light right to the neck. Marciano stepped in with two straight lefts and the Englishman's nose was reddened. Rocky again came in with a left and Don missed with a right over Rocky's head. Don landed a good left hook to the jaw and followed with another short left. Marciano ducked under one left and landed a fair left under himself. Don missed a swinging left and Rocky connected with a right as the round ended.

The crowd was estimated at 30,000.

Round Two
The Englishman kicked away with a light left and they closed in clinching briefly. Cockell landed a left. Rocky a good right and they stood in close exchanging socks to the head and body without any obvious damage. Marciano crossed a straight right to Don's chin which glanced off without hurting the Englishman. The champion came up with right and stiff left to the chin, missed with a right, missed another right and took two light jabs to the face. Marciano missed with a left and landed a right. The crowd seemed to be enjoying the action although nobody was hurt.

Round Three
Cockell landed the first punch, a light left. Rocky connected with two smacks to the head, one a good right. The Englishman landed two uppercuts and began to crouch more than usual for his style. Cockell caught a hard right with his shoulder, avoiding damage. The champion connected with two fair left hooks. The challenger landed a left but took two solid punches. Marciano slipped another right off Don's chin. Neither man thus far was able to inflict any obvious damage. Marciano hooked a terrific left to Cockell's chin that shook him up. They were fighting at the bell and Marciano went to

Marciano Retains World Heavyweight Title With 9th Round TKO Over Cockell

By Jack Hand
SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Rocky Marciano sent courageous Don Cockell home to England on his shield Monday night, a blood-spattered technical knockout victim in 59 seconds of the ninth round in the fifth defense of his world heavyweight title.

Referee Frankie Brown enfolded the fat hog farmer in his arms to stop him from further punishment after he reeled drunkenly toward the ropes.
Cockell had been knocked through the ropes for a count of two when the bell rang ending the eighth round. Out for the kill the unbeaten 30-year-old Brockton, Mass. slugger swarmed over game Don with all the fury of his animal attack in the ninth.

SUZU-Q RIGHT

A terrific Suzu-Q right to the jaw, following up bitter punishment, dropped Cockell for an eight-count early in the ninth. Unwilling to surrender, he dragged himself to his feet but Marciano cut loose with a furious barrage that sent Cockell down once more. This time he got up at five but backed off, weaving, to bring the merciful ending from the referee.

While he lasted, the beefy Brit put up a whale of a scrap, belying his horrible performances in the gym. He just didn't have the punch to match Rocky's nor the ability to keep on taking those wild swings. In the last few seconds he was an open target but a target that always kept coming back for more.

Cockell bled from a gash on his forehead as early as the fourth round and blood spurted from his nose at the same time. There was a red mark on his right cheek in the fifth.

Referee Brown scored it 49-39, 39-49 and Judge Jack Downey and Judge John Bassanelli both had it 49-39 all with Marciano out in front. The Associated Press also had it 49-39.

Cockell at 205 pounds was his lightest in many fights and Marciano at 180 was his heaviest ever as a champ. The Englishman was in shape for the battle of his life and went down swinging to earn the respect of the customers.

As the Battersea Blimp left the ring, he drew a loud salvo from the crowd of close to 25,000 that had gathered in the chill twilight at Kezar stadium.
If the 16½-foot ring bothered Cockell it didn't show. At times he outboxed the champion with his sharp left. Once in the sixth round he crashed home a beautiful right on Marciano's chin when Rocky surged in wildly.

Twice Marciano pounded home a body punch after the bell—in the third and sixth rounds—as Cockell went into a neutral corner under a body barrage. It was difficult to hear the bell at ringside so Rocky couldn't be blamed.

The first Englishman to fight for the heavy title since Tommy Farr went 15 rounds with Joe Louis in 1937, Cockell fought back gamely

Baseball in Brief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
American League
Unchanged.

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at New York (N)
Cleveland at Boston

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Washington
Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Brooklyn	25	5	.833	9
New York	15	13	.536	9
Milwaukee	16	14	.533	9
Chicago	16	15	.516	9½
St. Louis	13	13	.500	10
Pittsburgh	11	18	.379	13½
Cincinnati	10	18	.357	14
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	15

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 6
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

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Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Ball Practice
The Parkdale Lions will hold a softball practice this evening on the Parkdale diamond at 5:45. Everyone interested in playing softball is invited to attend.

Sports Forum

BOXING

Sir.—Back in the 1930's, one of the most popular performers to appear in local rings was Danny McCormack. Although born in Souris, he was adopted by the entire territory, for his success in the squared circle.

At one time in his career Danny held the welterweight championship of the Island. He enlisted in the Army in 1939. While overseas he took part in 35 fights without a defeat. Some of the titles he won were the Borden area, the First Division, and the Aldershot Command championship. The latter tournament was held to pick a Canadian boxing team and Danny made it. After that the team went on a boxing tour, and he saw a good deal of the ring.

Among the mittmen he fought before going overseas were Tommy Cloutbourn, Jim Mooney, Dan Mullins, Leo Kelly, Johnny Shaw, Earl Kinsman, Cecil Braithwaite, Kid Nickerson, Benny Binns, Jack Ritz, and Joe Permentel. At the time Danny was headlining bouts in this city, there was still another Souris boy seeking fame in the squared circle. He was Charley McDonald. Veteran fight followers who saw McDonald fight Halifax's Roy Wallace in the Maritime meet tournament, at the Forum July, 1937, still claim McDonald should have been declared the winner. In the second round Charley dropped Wallace for two nine counts. At the end of the scheduled 3-round bout the officials called it a draw. They had to come out for an extra round and Wallace was given the decision.

McDonald and his brother lost their lives in a drowning accident in Souris in 1938.

Coby McCluskey, the Maritime middleweight, has had the special honor of being named to the Canadian middleweight crown, puts his title on the line against Gary Simon of New Glasgow, N.S., at the Halifax Forum May 17. This will be the third meeting between the pair. Wallace, having won the previous two, Simon opened his 1955 campaign a few weeks ago at New Glasgow where he took the sleeper on Boston's Billy Mays in 27 seconds of the first round. Simon is the most sought fighter in the Maritimes. Six days after his win over Mays, he was scheduled to battle with Charlottetown's Kid Poulton. The semi-final to Poulton-Simon will be popular Gaston Roy, his opponent is a south paw battler from Halifax by the name of Johnny Griffith. Roy should meet a willing mixer in the person of Griffith for he is one of the rugged battlers to perform in Maritime rings since Billy Holm the durable Dane of New Waterford, N.S., who performed in local rings back in the 1930's.

Among the boxers Griffiths met are Brown, Ted Doncaster, Bernie McKinnon and Coby McCluskey.

It looks like the end of the trail for Arnold Fleiger, the popular Chatham, N. B. lightweight weight. On Saturday night last Fleiger was blasted out in six rounds at the Glace Bay Forum by Al Hogan. Three short years ago this same Hogan wouldn't be good enough to be a sparring partner for Fleiger, let alone knock him out. Arnold began boxing in 1949 and run up an impressive string of victories in Ontario and Maritime rings. Among the mittmen he has fought are Coby McCluskey, Ace McCluskey, Gordie Wallace, Roy Wouters, Yvon Durelle, Harry Poulton and Ossie Farrell.

Fleiger is leaving behind him an impressive record for present Maritime boxers to shoot at if they can. All told he competed in 95 professional fights.

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WILFRED O. MCCLUSKEY
Charlottetown.

mixing matters quite freely and their drills are watched by a large number each day.

Roy meets Johnny Griffiths on the semi-final next Monday. Griffiths is another rugged battler and has fought nearly all of the leading middleweights in the Maritimes.

Bob Turley Only Real Prize In Traded Baseball Players

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Except for fireballer Bob Turley and a couple of lesser lights, players traded by one major league club to another since the end of last season are not faring too well, a check disclosed Monday.

Turley, of course, is pitching just about the best ball in the American League. The strong-armed righthander, one of the 18 players who figured in the gigantic winter deal between Baltimore and New York, has won six of seven for the Yankees.

Ever more spectacular than his winning record has been his strikeout surge. In 62 innings, the speedster has fanned 69, easily tops in both circuits. He has permitted only 25 hits along the way for a spectacular below 2.00 earned run average.

Three of the nine players shipped by the Yankees to Baltimore are gone. Of the others, only rookie Hal Smith has given manager Paul Richards cause to smile occasionally. The youthful catcher has nailed down the first string job with timely hitting (.313) and solid receiving.

AVERAGES POOR
Gene Woodling is batting only .219. Gus Triandos, the big first baseman, is doing a little better with .268.

Shortstop Willie Miranda, at .242 hasn't been living up to expectations and pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald have three games between them.

Shortstop Billy Hunter, who came along with Turley and Don Larsen, has lived up to his extensive reputation but has a .180 batting average. Larsen has been shipped to Denver.

Bob Bieman, the outfielder who came to Chicago White Sox along with Walt Droppo and southpaw Ted Gray in a deal that sent Ferris Fain, Jack Phillips and Leo Chatterbox to Detroit, is hitting .316 and ranks fourth in the league with 24 runs batted in.

Droppo is hitting .250 and Gray hasn't won a game but neither has Christiane, and Fain has a .267 mark on top of a still badly swollen knee.

Cleveland is still waiting for Ralph Kiner to break loose from a slump. The former National League home run king has hit four home runs for the Indians but he's driven in only 11 runs and has a .215 average.

Sam Jones, whom the Indians shipped to Chicago Cubs along

with a bundle of cash for Kiner, already has distinguished himself by pitching the majors' only non-hitter.

Jim Greengrass, the outfielder who was traded by Cincinnati to Philadelphia along with catcher Andy Seminick and outfielder Glen Gorbous for Steve Ridzik, Smoky Burgess and Stan Palys, was roaring along at a .406 pace until he was sidelined by a leg injury. Neither Seminick nor Gorbous, a native of Vulcan, Alta., has distinguished himself in any way thus far.

Burgess, hitting .333, also has improved his batting average since the trade but Ridzik has lost both his starts and Palys has made only two hits in 10 times at bat.

Biggest disappointment has been Ray Jablonski, traded by St. Louis Cardinals along with Gerry Staley to Cincinnati for relief pitcher Frank Smith Jabbo, who drove in 100 or more runs two years in a row with the Cards, is hitting .202. Staley has split six decisions while Smith has a 1-1 record.

Arroyo was backed by an 11-hit Cardinal attack that included a perfect four-for-four by catcher Bill Sarni and homers by Bill Verdon and Wally Moon.

The game was the only one played in the major leagues Monday.

The Cardinals picked up one run off starter and loser Ron Kline in the second. Virdon hit his fifth homer in the third and one more tally came home in the sixth.

Moon followed Virdon's seventh-inning single with his fifth homer of the season.

Johnson was not faking. He said the tests performed on the fighter formed a perfect pattern.

Dr. Alfred Ayella was the first medical witness to take the stand at the state athletic commission's investigation of boxing in Pennsylvania and specifically the Johnson, Julio Mederos fight.

Johnson and his handlers—Clarence Skinny Davidson, Joseph Rowland, Tommy Laughrey, Lou Gross and matchmaker Pete Moran—are charged by the commission with failing to report the fighter's inability to enter the ring for the Mederos match.

"The type of drug used on Johnson is not one he would have taken himself before a fight," Dr. Ayella testified. "He would have taken a stimulant, not a barbiturate. Johnson would be attempting suicide to take a barbiturate before a fight with a slugger like Mederos," the doctor said.

Dr. Ayella, told the three-man commission chairman James C. Crivley, Alfred Klein and Paul Sullivan—that he was convinced

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