

Macs Take Two Goal Lead to Kirkland This Week

Snyder Surprises in Boxing Decision Over Farmer Neable

Second Bout Between Two Local Boxers in Week Finds Bud Snyder the Better Boxer.

When Farmer Neable and Bud Snyder got warmed up and started to fight in the final of the Legion card last Friday night, it took all the handlers, the referee, the announcer and several of the spectators to tear them apart. Whistles and bells meant nothing when these two gladiators lost their tempers. It was a grand climax to one of the best slugging matches seen here for a long time.

Not until the third round did the action really start and when it did start it got out of control. At the end of the third each fighter had landed a few punches after the bell and the fracas at the end of the bout was inevitable. The crowd went wild with excitement from the third till the end but confined their excitement to shouting.

The hefty Snyder was the most unruly and in the effort to stop him, Len (Frenchy) Morris almost got squashed. The Farmer quietened down quickly enough, as soon as order was partially restored. Snyder, though, was determined to get in a few more blows on either Neable or anyone who tried to stop him.

Just got up before the bell and was still in a daze when the round ended. He kept on throwing punches at Snyder and naturally Bud had to give them back. Both kept at it seriously for a few seconds before the handlers and referee stepped between them and rushed them to their corners. The decision was announced, although it was unnecessary, and Snyder had won a fight, the best he has fought yet. Neable weighed in at 166 and Snyder 174.

Fights Almost Called Off
There almost wasn't any fight Friday. Art Leonard, who was in charge of the fighters, notified Chief Borland that the lads wouldn't fight for him. The chief sent out an announcement that the fights were off but later he changed his mind. He had a talk with the boys and they agreed to fight. Consequently when the fights started there was a decided lack of fans but by the time the bouts were over there was a fair crowd, mostly children who probably sneaked in.

A lot of new faces appeared in the line-up of novices. Some of them showed real promise and though they need plenty of polishing yet, they have the talent to be developed.

Snyder Is Drawing Card
When the fighters entered the ring the first to enter, Snyder, was greeted with boos and catcalls. He is tremendously popular and is a great drawing card. He was seconded by Oliver Johnson and Porky Tomick. When Neable entered the ring he got the opposite welcome, a lot of cheering. He was handled by Frenchy Morris and Nick (Battling) West. Karl Eyrer had the difficult task of refereeing the battle, the first time for seven years.

Right from the start it was noticed that Snyder had changed his style of fighting considerably and was doing most of the leading. It was the first time that the fans here had the opportunity of seeing Snyder carry the fight. For the first canto both landed a lot of blows but none were dangerous. Neable was staying away from his heavier opponent. Snyder was dangerous when he fought in close and the Farmer wasn't taking any hard ones.

In the second the only excitement of the round was when Neable almost swung Snyder off his feet. Otherwise the round was just an exhibition of one man trying to fight and the other running away. When Snyder was almost swung off his feet the fighters were just coming out of one of the many clinches.

Snyder Gets to Work
The third round saw Snyder really go to work. Travelling at three times his normal speed he had a distinct edge over Neable. Snyder's wild left was cutting across Neable's face often and was leaving marks. Neable was doing his best to stay away but Snyder's speed surprised him as much as anyone else. When the round ended Neable had a faint trickle of blood from his nose.

The fourth round was wilder yet and Snyder wasn't slowing up. Farmer was taking a terrific wallop but was still on his feet. Snyder rocked him with left hooks but Neable saved himself by clinching.

The last round saw Farmer get the sleeping tablet but he hung on by sheer nerve. Twice he was knocked down, first for a six count and later for a seven count, and once he was on the verge of falling again but he saved himself by clinching. Neable had

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

There are, it seems, some more rules to watch in rugby this year. The forward pass has been opened up still further—a move that will undoubtedly make for more scoring. The same rules apply to the pass now anywhere on the gridiron. In former years, an attacking team hardly dared use the pass inside the defending team's 25-yard line, for if they did and the pass was incomplete, they lost the ball. Anywhere else on the field they would merely have lost a down.

Under the new ruling, a forward pass inside the 25-yard line is just the same as anywhere else.

Another change that will undoubtedly open the game up is the removal of the restriction against backfield men interfering up to a point three yards into enemy territory from the line of scrimmage. Plays will now be possible that depend on backfield men to finish opening a hole in the defenders' line. More fake plays will be one result of the "more interference" rule.

Both rule changes bring the Canadian game more into line with American rugby. The trend is certainly that way and doubtless it will continue until the two countries play under approximately the same rules.

"Fourth down" next?
Meanwhile the football fan sits back somewhat perplexed. To those who played the game in high school or college days, it isn't the same game. To the average spectator the rules of rugby are a hopeless tangle, somewhat like the rules of war before the nations decided to dispense with them entirely.

World Series Pilgrims
Who's going to the world series in New York?

At least two McIntyre players are spending some of their savings on a trip to the big city for a look at the most important games of the year. Norm Malloy and Joe MacDonald will be on their way with the thousands of other Canadians and Americans who make the annual pilgrimage to the Mecca of baseball.

Dubeau Wins From Fitzgerald
Laurie Dubeau, of Timmins, 135 lbs., and Gordie Fitzgerald, of Windsor, 134, lined up for the semi-final and it was another victory for the North. The fight went the limit of five two-minute rounds.

Both boys showed plenty of speed and worked the crowd into a frenzy on three or four occasions when they really mixed. In the third and fourth rounds, Dubeau sunk one in Fitzgerald's stomach and followed with a nice clip on the jaw to put Fitzgerald down for a six-count. In the fourth Dubeau again had his man groggy but there weren't any knockdowns. Toward the end of the fight Fitzgerald was improving and had the fight been longer he probably would have won.

Novices Set Burning Pace
The novice attraction between Earnest Garville and Raymond St. Johns, each 135 lbs., was the best of the novice fights while it lasted. Scheduled to go five rounds, it finished at the end of the second when Garville's seconds threw in the towel.

The pace that these boys set was a burning one. It was so fast that a burning resin on the canvas. Garville, although a nice boxer, apparently had no sting in his punch. When the affair ended he was bleeding profusely. Pat Berrigan tried hard in his fight with Harold Webber but it was too big a task. Giving away a 22-pound advantage, Berrigan had little chance. Web-

ber was a strong puncher but lacked considerably in style. Roundhouse swings and haymakers were about all he could offer. The decision was unpopular but Webber decidedly had the better of the battle and the judges gave it to him. The fight was a three-round engagement.

The opener between Jimmy Whitford and Art Caswell, at 140 lbs., failed to produce much. Caswell was the better fighter and had Whitford in bad shape but the decision was a draw. In the second and third rounds Whitford was dropped for counts. Both fighters were rough and would smash each other coming out of clinches.

The referee for all five fights was Karl Eyrer. Timekeepers were Scotty Wilson and Chief Borland. Judges, Jack Finney and George Delgano. Announcing was done by Jimmy Cowan.

SIGNS UP FOR AN EVENING OF BOMBING



Husky Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, hereby signs on the dotted line a contract that will take him into a Philadelphia ring against Joe Loris on September 22. It will be the bomber's first start since the Sharkey set-to in which he started his comeback from the Schmelzing disaster. Ettore is already breathing out deep boasts of how he will clout the Louis chin. He has signed to fight for Mike Jacobs for the next two years should he win. The group shows Ettore, Mike Jacobs and Jake Freedman, Al's manager (standing).

of the spectators. In the last game here Referee Walter Coleman began calling plays near the goal and giving the goalie a free throw. The attacking player at fault had gone into the crease to try to take the ball from the goalie.

Here's what the rule book says: "A player while carrying the ball in his stick may go within his opponents' goal crease and a goal shall be counted for his team if scored by him while in the crease, provided the ball has not left his stick while in the crease before being scored. He must get out of the crease as soon as the ball leaves his stick, whether or not a goal has been scored. No goal shall be counted if scored while any player of the attacking team, other than the one carrying the ball, is in the crease; and no player shall go within the crease to check the goalkeeper. No goal shall be allowed when the ball is lodged in a lacrosse stick and placed in the goal. The ball must be free, and the stick in the possession of the player when withdrawn from the goal before a goal shall be allowed."

Again: "An attacking player may not accept a pass with his stick inside the goal crease, even if his body is outside the goal crease."

And again: "Since the crease rule only allows a player to go into his opponents' crease while in possession of the ball, it follows that he cannot go into the crease to check an opponent who is in possession of the ball. Some have contended that an attacking player may follow a defending player into the crease and check him, but the crease rule does not permit it. A defending player is not, however, allowed to kill time while in possession of the ball in the crease. If he does, the ball should be faced off at the first offence."

F.S. The crease is a semi-circle nine feet in radius, its centre at the centre of a line drawn between the goal posts; and the area between the goal and the backstop out as far as the edges of the semi-circle.

Public Schools Plan Many Athletic Events at Ball Park

First Inter-School Field Day in Six Years to be Held Here on Friday This Week.

The first combined field day for the public schools in the past five years will be held at the Ball park on Friday afternoon of this week, beginning about two o'clock. E. J. Transom, supervising principal of public schools announced on Saturday.

It will without doubt be the largest athletic event of its kind this fall for each of the three public schools in town will have a large number of entries. Neither will there be any shortage of spectators, for the public schools will be closed for the afternoon and the boys and girls will all be out to cheer for their own young athletes. Parents of pupils and their friends are invited by the teachers to attend the field day and see just what sort of runners and jumpers Timmins of five or ten years from now will have.

Trophy to Best School
A trophy is to be presented to the school winning the highest number of points during the day.

Roy Dunbar, chairman of the public school board is to be official boys' starter and W. H. Hooker, a member of the board, is to look after the girls. Principals and teachers of the schools are to be assistant starters, judges, scorers, ribbon awardees, finish line men, policemen, secretaries and pit judges.

Events planned for Friday are: Girls: 7 years, 30 yard dash; 8 years, 30 yard dash; 9 years, 50 yard dash; 10 years, 75 yard dash; 11 years, 75 yard dash; 12 years, 75 yard dash; 13 years, 75 yard dash; 14 years, 75 yard dash; 15 years, and over, 75 yard dash; junior girls relay, 75 yards each; senior girls relay, 75 yards each; junior girls' standing broad jump; senior girls' standing broad jump; junior girls' running broad jump; senior girls' running broad jump; junior girls' high jump; senior girls' high jump.

Boys: 6 years, 30 yard dash; 7 years, 30 yard dash; 8 years, 50 yard dash; 9 years, 50 yard dash; 10 years, 75 yard dash; 11 years, 75 yard dash; 12 years, 100 yard dash; 13 years, 100 yard dash; 14 years, 100 yard dash; 15 years and over, 100 yard dash; junior boys' relay, 100 yards each; senior boys' relay, 100 yards each; junior boys' standing broad jump; senior boys' standing broad jump; junior boys' hop-step-and-jump; senior boys' hop-step-and-jump; junior boys' high jump; senior boys' high jump; senior boys' pole vault.

Commercial Bowlers to Meet To-Morrow Night
A meeting of the Commercial Bowling league has been called for to-morrow night at eight o'clock at Stevens Amusement Parlours, it was announced today.

The same four teams that competed last year will be in the league again—Power, Advance, Gambles and T. & N. O. A schedule is to be drawn and other business of the league discussed.

Lake Shore Team Loses Byrne Cup Match to McIntyre 3-1

Macs Score Two Goals in First Seven Minutes of Saturday Night Game at Schumacher.

McIntyre will take a two-goal lead to Kirkland Lake this Saturday when the final for the Byrne Charity cup is played in the Teck town. It was a three-goal lead right up to within seven minutes of the close of Saturday's game at the McIntyre park. Then Cree, hard working Lake Shore outside left got his team's only goal of the evening.

The Macs were definitely the superior team. They played a much better passing game and although their defence cracked badly at times, Hughie Bannerman was in the nets to stop all but one of the many efforts Lake Shore made. It was a pretty sight to see the Macs get possession of the ball near their own goal in a scramble from which it seemed no order would come, then go romping down the field, five abreast, every man in his right position, to go crashing into the Shore defence.

Two McIntyre Goals—7 Minutes
Three times their attacks ended with goals. Within their first seven minutes, the machine fired twice, struck home twice, before the Shore had realized what was happening. After that they tightened their defence. Four minutes after the kick off, the Dunstan brothers, widely separated on the field, but still working together, swung the ball down the field. Reg, at inside left this game, took a neatly played cross from Ed at outside right and lifted the ball past Eddie McMurray in the "Shore" net.

The second goal was scored off one of the many corners the "Shore" was forced to let Ed Dunstan kick during the evening's fun. Tommy Searle, waiting a few yards out from the net, made a leap for the ball as it fell in front of the net and headed it high into the right corner.

That would have been enough to discourage almost any team but it seemed to give Lake Shore more heart. Healy and Williams made some nice efforts and once, just a minute or so after the second McIntyre goal, Williams crossed just as Cree came in from his wing. Cree's foot glanced by the ball on what looked like a sure goal.

'Shore Lacks Finish
The "Shore's" attacking plays lacked the finish they should have had and although they gave the Macs plenty to worry about, when they did get a chance at the net, more often than not they shot high or wide.

Near the end of the first half as the Macs were falling back to prepare for a Kirkland invasion, Tommy Searle got possession of the ball near centre field. He drove ahead to Billy Hampton, who charged through the backs and let loose a hard low drive at the vacant side of McMurray's goal. The goalie dove for the ball, but hit the ground before the ball arrived and it rolled over him to the twine. That was the last McIntyre tally.

Lake Shore had a definite advantage in the opening of the second half but the Macs were content in those first few minutes to let the visitors tire themselves out in throwing themselves against that strong defence. Quinn and Cree made a couple of fine efforts and Nelson forced a corner as Bannerman tipped his hard shot over the bar.

Then the tide of battle turned and it looked as though the Macs would run up a big score against the tiring Shore squad. Reg Dunstan picked up a sloppy goal kick once and he with Hampton and Searle worked in slowly toward the goal. Searle had a shot but McMurray was able to clear.

Cree's Final Effort
The play on which Cree scored the visitors only goal was started about mid-field. The ball came out to the wing and Cree darted in toward the net before the Macs could think of covering. He was within a few yards when he drew Bannerman and shot hard for the corner. The goalie couldn't have reached the ball with a two yard poke.

The last few minutes brought a surprising amount of action from the tired teams. The Macs seemed set on regaining their big lead but the "Shore" was just as anxious to at least hold things the way they were. Hampton, Rogers, Mair and Reg Dunstan were all close on well completed plays in the dying moments.

Lake Shore: goal, McMurray; backs,

Meadows, McMin; halves, McDonald, Nelson, Connelly; forwards, Williams, Healy, Lengton, Quinn, Cree; spares, Hearst, Chalmers.

McIntyre: goal, Bannerman; backs, Davis, Phillips; halves, Boyd, Mair, J. Dawson; forwards, E. Dunstan, Searle, Hampton, R. Dunstan, Rodgers; spares, Morrison, Campbell.

Officials: referee, Hugh Richmond; linesmen, Wilson; C. Dawson.

District Football Finishes This Week

The football season in the Porcupine will be all over this week when in two games the winners of the Boxer Cup will be decided and the winners of the Porcupine District Football League championship will be declared.

To-morrow night, Dome visits McIntyre for a sudden death tilt, the winner of which will hold the Boxer Cup. On Thursday night McIntyre goes to Dome for the deciding game of the league. This is the third of the league finals, made necessary when McIntyre tied the round on Tuesday. The game should really have been played on neutral grounds, but since the Timmins field is in such poor condition, the teams agreed to toss for choice of grounds, Dome won.

Northern football will close at Kirkland Lake next week-end when McIntyre goes there to meet Lake Shore in the second Byrne Cup final. There is also a possibility, Tom Glaister, president of the N.O.F.A., said, that McIntyre and Lake Shore may make arrangements to have the one game do for the Byrne Cup and Foster Cup. Or the Macs may remain in Kirkland and play Saturday and Monday. It's entirely up to the two teams, the president said.

Three Games Needed in Junior Ball Series

The junior baseball series between Kirkland Lake and Ottawa Quakers for possession of the Pollock cup had baseball interest revived in the Teck town. Although the Kirkland lads lost the first game 5-3 as Wally Driscoll, young Ottawa pitcher, fanned 19 Kirkland players, the Northerners came back in the second game of the series with a 14-6 win, with Hyslop doing the hurling for the victors.

Heavy hitting on the Kirkland team's part, coupled with fielding errors by the Ottawa team, made the win an easy one. Three Ottawa hurlers failed to hold the winners as they went on a determined batting rally. They went completely around the batting order in the second inning.

Kirkland Lake: McDonald, 2b; Fritz, rf; Cooper, c; Dickson, 1b; Cochel, lf; Hyslop, p; Byberg, cf; Raciocot, ss; Hallett, 3b.

Ottawa: Gratton, 2b; Galbraith, ss; Huxtable, p, cf; Doherty, cf, p; Lynott, 1b, p; Lemon, c; Costello, 3b; Mentzill, rf; Tudin, 1r.

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BARTELL FAILS TO SCORE FOR NEW YORK GIANTS AS CATCHER LOMBARDI TAGS HIM FOR CINCINNATI PUT-OUT



"Need this run badly." "Think I've got him." The quick-working camera recorded some excellent baseball action as Dick Bartell, peppery New York Giant shortstop, started sprinting



"Gotta slide for it." "I'm waitin'." For home when Joe Moore cracked a single in the sixth inning of a game against Cincinnati. The Reds' catcher, Lombardi, gets the ball and pre-



"Pretty close at that." "Yer out." pares to wlay the runner about three feet from the plate. Bartell hits the dust and slides through the cloud, but he is quite obviously tagged.



"Tough, couldn't make it." "Where's that other guy." Lee Stine, Cincy pitcher, is backing up the play.
—Central Press Canadian Photo.