

Fight Decision Goes To Jimmie Webster On Points

Webster Takes Decision From Gaudes At McIntyre Last Night

Outpoints Milwaukee Boy After Ten Rounds of Hard, Vicious Fighting in Main Bout of Thirty Round Card at The McIntyre Arena. Dougherty, Toronto, Wins from McCullough, Hamilton, by Technical Knock-out. Dubeau Draws and Tolino Loses.

Combining a terrier-like aggressiveness with heady, scientific boxing, Jimmy Webster, of the Transvaal, South Africa, outpointed Johnny Gaudes, of Milwaukee in the main bout of the long heralded card at the McIntyre Arena last night.

The ten-round contest between Webster and Gaudes, both highly rated flyweights, climaxed a card which saw thirty rounds of the best leather showing men in the Porcupine in many a moon.

Gaudes went into the fight a favorite mainly because of his higher rating in boxing circles. However, he was no match for the savagery of Webster who kept boring in steadily throughout the whole fight pouring leather at Gaudes and taking his advantage especially on the in-fighting.

No one got the impression however that Gaudes was out of his class. The men were well matched—too well matched it was seen early in the fight for the possibility of a knock-out. Both shifty and clever and both willing to stand and trade punches.

In the first round both men were content to feel each other out. Gaudes slipped once but was back on his feet in a second. In the second Webster began the tattoo, which throughout the whole fight, he drummed on Gaudes' ribs and mid-section. The third round saw both men hard at it both trading punches with abandon. In the fourth session Webster three times landed hard right hooks around Gaudes' guard for the first decisive blows of the match.

Despite an eye which was beginning to bleed and from which Gaudes would continually peel the collection with his jabs and hooks, Webster forced the fight in the next three stanzas.

Gaudes rallied slightly near the end and hit Webster with hard one-two punches on the ropes but the South African's lead was so great that he could afford merely to fight defensively.

Webster showed none of the sensational use of the ropes that he displayed in his last appearance here. Against Gaudes he was content to stay in the centre of the ring and trade punches. Throughout the whole bout it was break and close in again, both

men in-fighting for all they were worth.

Bob Dougherty, of Toronto, went eight rounds with Alex McCullough, of Hamilton, before he was awarded a technical knock-out half way through the final round.

Dougherty opened slowly but before the fourth round was over he was beginning to assert his superiority. In the seventh he dropped McCullough for the count of nine and tapped the gore from his nose. In the eighth round Dougherty threw a left hook around McCullough's guard and dropped him again. His face covered with claret, the Hamilton boy did not have the strength to regain his feet and the decision was awarded the Irishman.

The best bout of the evening, aside from the final, was that between Walter Hicks, of Toronto, and Lorne Dubeau, of Timmins. Tall and slim, Hicks matched Dubeau's roundhouse rights with a cool fast left that caught the local lad repeatedly on the face and worried him. Dubeau, on the other hand, when he got in close made hay on the slim lad's body. Decision was a draw.

Tops Tolino took a very scientific trimming from Scotty Ramage, of Hamilton, in the opener. Clever, shifty and fast, Ramage did what he willed with Tolino after the second round and had the Timmins boy dazed and groggy by the end of the fight.

Results
Jimmie Webster, of South Africa, 119, defeated Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, 120, on a decision.

Bob Dougherty, Toronto, 122, defeated Alex McCullough, Hamilton, 123, by a technical knock-out.

Lorne Dubeau, of Timmins, 135, fought to a draw with Walter Hicks, Toronto, 137.

Scotty Ramage, Hamilton, 122, defeated Tops Tolino, Timmins, 123, by decision.

Referees for main and semi-final bouts, Tom McBain, Toronto; for preliminaries, Len Wadsworth, Timmins.

St. Thomas Times-Journal:—Speaking of records, nearly 10,000,000 phonograph records were sold in Germany last year. They'll come in handy if Adolf shuts off their radios.

Benefit Baseball Game to be Held on Friday, Sept. 15

Event at the McIntyre Field To-Morrow.

Announcement is made of the benefit baseball game to be played on the McIntyre field to-morrow (Friday) Sept. 15th at 4 p.m. The teams will be: All-Star Single Men vs All-Star Married Men. As both teams have been carefully selected from the best players available in the camps, the match is confidently expected to be one of outstanding attraction and interest. The entire proceeds of the game will be devoted to the fund for the benefit of that popular and esteemed South Porcupine player, who had the misfortune to break his leg in a ball game this summer. All baseball fans in the district are expected to see a thrilling game of ball and to help along a player who enjoys the regard of all. In case of rain to-morrow, the game will be played on Saturday at the same hour.

Fears for Safety of Peter Spence are Allayed

Fears Felt When No Word Received for More Than Eight Days. Wire Police

Grave anxiety was felt here up until yesterday for the safety of Peter Spence, who left here to paddle to the World's Fair at New York several weeks ago. No word was received for eight days and since his instructions were to make known his whereabouts by telegraph whenever possible and since he last was heard of from Plattsburgh, New York on Lake Champlain, in a densely populated area where telegraph offices are easily accessible there was natural worry about him.

The last wire from Spence was sent from Plattsburgh, New York. It read as follows: "Stayed over holiday. Weather cold, stormy. Expect to reach Port Kent tomorrow night. Despite two days' holiday, feeling tired. Will wire from Port Kent."

When no word was received from Port Kent, officials of the Workers' Co-operative store here, which is sponsoring the trip, began to be worried. On Tuesday no word had been received for eight days and a wire was despatched to the Chief of Police at Plattsburgh, asking him to investigate. The following wire was received from the Chief yesterday afternoon: "Investigation shows that Pete Spence stopped on Cumberland Head Bay and did not leave there until yesterday, September 12. Checked at Port Kent this morning and has not been there yet. Investigation now outside the city and has been turned over to Sheriff's Office, Clinton County, who will advise you any further information."

The wire was signed by C. Fleming, Chief of Police of Port Kent. It alleviated fears and word is expected from Spence in the next day or so at the latest.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Thick, slimy, clinging mud, the terror of the troops in the last war, may be Poland's salvation in this. The hard-fisted little country's rainy season is about due, and because of the nature of the soil, mud is to be expected.

The Poles expect their ally, the mud, to considerably slow German operations. It will, on the other hand, be of assistance to the Poles. The highly mechanized German army will be no match for the mud but the Poles, on the other hand, will be able to put their mobile, fast moving cavalry forces into action with deadly effect.

The Polish people are used to the mud. They consider it their friend—

let us hope it will be in this war. The Germans, on the other hand may find that it will sap their morale as well as slow down their mechanical operations.

A new weapon against cancer, a drug which halts its growth from 12 to 24 hours, has been reported at the third International Congress on Cancer, now in progress at Atlantic City.

The drug is reported to stop the growth of the cancer dead—as one would stop a movie film to take a "still." The drug always stops the cancer at the same time, however. It halts growth just when the tiny malignant cells are in the act of dividing—and when they are most susceptible to x-ray. Thus the x-ray treatment is made more effective.

Another benefit of the drug is that it enables science to more closely study the structure and formation of cancerous tissue while its growth is stilled. Thus scientists can add to their knowledge with the intention of finding the origin of the disease and possibly discover a more effective cure or a preventative.

Even such a catastrophe as a war has a bright side. War means the possibility of air raids and one method of defence against an air-raid is to black-out a city. In other words The Edinburgh Corporation, says a city official, will save \$18,200 a month in lighting charges. It won't really be a saving though as that money and a lot more will go into the laps of the ammunition makers.

There is another bright aspect. That came in Mackenzie King's appeal to eliminate party politics in Canada during the war. In yesterday's session of parliament, say dispatches, there was a note of peace that has not been seen for fifteen or twenty years. There is a paradox. It takes a war to bring peace in the Canadian house and the peace resigns during talk of war preparation.

Sergt-Maj. Turnbull Buried Yesterday at New Liskeard

Decorated in Three Wars of the Empire. In North for Thirteen Years.

New Liskeard, Sept. 12—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for the late Sergeant-Major W. C. Turnbull, veteran soldier who served in the Imperial forces in many lands and under three British monarchs, and who died at his home here yesterday after an illness extending over the past six months. He was in his 67th year. Burial will be made in the local cemetery.

Born in Lochaber, Scotland, on December 18, 1872, the late sergeant-major joined the Highland Light Infantry when in his 20th year. He saw active service with his regiment in the South African war, in which he was wounded and was twice mentioned in despatches. Later, Sergeant-Major Turnbull was with the H.L.I. in India, Malta, Egypt, Afghanistan and England. During the Great War, when too old for active service, he was an instructor with the Scottish Horse.

Sergeant-Major Turnbull held three medals: The South African, Indian and Long Service. He married the former Martha Sally, of Durham, England, at Cairo, Egypt, in 1903. They came to Canada with members of their family in 1926, living for a time in Englehart before moving to New Liskeard two years later. Surviving are the widow, three sons, Bert, of Kirkland Lake, and George and Reginald, of New Liskeard, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Nicolson, of Timmins and Miss Margaret, at home.

At the funeral tomorrow, semi-military honours will be paid to the late sergeant-major, comrades of the Canadian Legion branch of which he was a member, planning to attend. Services will be conducted by Rev. E. J. Kerr of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Rev. R. H. Fleming, rector of St. John's Anglican Church.

Blairmore Enterprise:—Georgie says he always feels safe in the company of a girl wearing a veil. She's not so liable to bite.

Schedule for First Half of Commercial Bowling League

Four Teams in League. First Games To-morrow Night.

The following is the schedule for the first half of the Commercial Bowling League which starts tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 sharp at the Empire Bowling Alleys.

Sept. 15—Advance vs T. & N. O.; Power vs Gambles.

Sept. 22—Power vs Advance; Gambles vs T. & N. O.

Sept. 29—T. & N. O. vs Power; Advance vs Gambles.

Oct. 6—Gambles vs Power; T. & N. O. vs Advance.

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Nov. 3—Power vs Advance; Gambles vs T. & N. O.

Nov. 10—T. & N. O. vs Power; Advance vs Gambles.

Nov. 17—Gambles vs Power; T. & N. O. vs Advance.

Nov. 24—T. & N. O. vs Gambles; Advance vs Power.

Dec. 1—Gambles vs Advance; Power vs T. & N. O.

The first named teams will play on one and two alleys and the last two on three and four.

Fifty-one Make Trip to Toronto to Enlist in the Engineers

All But One Give Timmins Addresses. Six Married Men.

Although 160 applied for enlistment in the Engineers battalion for which recruits were asked here this week, and though 110 understood they were signed up, only fifty-one were actually taken to Toronto Tuesday night for medical examination and the other preliminaries before acceptance for active service. All but one of the fifty-one gave Timmins as their address, though some of them have not been here very long. Keith Corrigan's address was South Porcupine. Included in the list were six married men—W. G. Duncan, Wm. Guise, Chas. Girardet, C. McNulty, Gavin Saxby and J. J. Young. Messrs Duncan, Girardet and Saxby have no children; C. McNulty has one child, and Messrs Guise and Young have each two children.

The following is the list of the fifty-one, with addresses given:— Allan Armstrong, Room 8, Cobalt Hotel. Leo Brazeau. Keith Corrigan, South Porcupine; Patrick J. Carroll, 43 Fourth avenue; P. Charbonne, Conaurnum Mine; Wm. Colborne, 3 Cobalt Hotel. J. H. Day, Grand Cafe; W. G. Dundas, 100 Middleton avenue; Edward Darr, Doranda Hotel; Thomas Daley, 177 Pine north; A. Duddy, 353 Pine south. Miguel Espelator, 30 First avenue; Ernest Ethie, 45 Fifth. John Forsyth, Dominion Cafe. Wm. Guise, 417 Pine south; S. Graystone, C. E. Girardet, 27 James; Maurice Gauthier, 39 Preston street; A. Gibbs, 10 Cedar north; Victor Godin, 59 Birch south. R. L. Hancock, S. Hancock. C. Kellow, 107 Birch south; Lawrence Kennedy, 11 Spruce north; Chas. Hugh Kenney, 66 1/2 Fifth avenue; Mel Lang, 19 Middleton; Aloysius Landry, 69 Fifth. L. A. McKinnon, 5 1/2 Commercial; Archie McIsaacs, Doranda Hotel; Duncan MacDonald, 29 Borden; James McNeill, Ealanta Hotel; C. McNulty, 45 1/2 Wilson avenue; Jack Moir, 115 Birch street north; Jerry Malo; Geo. Murphy, 45 Hollinger avenue; John Merschhoff, 28 Montgomery avenue; Monty Murphy, Doranda Hotel; Melvin Matthews; Ian J. Munro, 42 Fourth avenue.

Joseph L. Norkum, Stan Norkum, 284 Elm north. Wm. Pirestley, 53 Preston south. Francis E. Robinson. Gavin Saxby, 221 Cedar north; Ralph Schwartz, 43 Main avenue; Chas. Seward; A. Spence; John A. Stinson, 63 Balsam south. Ernest B. Tallon, Empire Hotel, room 9. W. Woodman, 69 Fifth avenue. J. J. Young, 69 Fifth avenue.

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Macmen Shut Out Copper Cliff In Sixth and Final Game to Win N.O.B.A. Championship

McIntyre Wins First Two of Series Here. Game Last Friday, Tied, and Cliffmen Win Double-Header on Saturday to Tie Up Score. Final Game on Monday Ends in Shut-Out for Macmen With McShane Hurling.

Sudbury, Sept. 12—Decided 7-0 in the sixth and final game of the series, Copper Cliff passed from the Northern Baseball Association senior picture on Monday, to leave McIntyre Mines, of Timmins, undisputed monarchs of Northern Ontario baseball. Unable to hold in check the heavy batteries of the Temiskaming Baseball League champs, the Nickel Belters went down to defeat in the final game because they could not get base hits themselves.

McIntyre Mines won the championship, three games to two. The teams played one tie game, 1-1, here Friday.

"Murphy" Murphy, star of the Copper Cliff drive to tie up the series, when he won both games of a double-header Saturday, was sent back against the northern invaders again, but he lasted only three and a half innings. The falling apart of his infield in the fourth inning was mainly responsible for his departure in favour of "Lefty" Collier.

Collier, going in cold, was notched for three hits before he settled down to bring the count of McIntyre runs in the inning to five. He pitched good ball for the rest of the piece, lapsing only in the eighth, when McIntyre scored another run.

The "Mac" gave big George McShane a one-run lead in the first after Dunn had hit a lucky triple. It bounced over the left fielder's head when he went to field it. With that run in hand, the McIntyre ace moundsman dug in to protest it, and he was held up by an infield which showed more pep and speed than in any of the three previous games here.

He limited the losers to five base blows, never more than one in an inning. What is more, he did not walk one man, while fanning four.

Jimmy Webber was the big gun of the McIntyre firing line, beating out a tattoo of three hits in four times up. On top of that he had a walk and got on on an error to be on base each time he came to the plate. Eddie Dunn added a single to his first-inning triple for two for five. No Copper Cliff man was able to knock out more than one hit. Collier had a triple in the fifth inning, but was left on third.

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