

Louis Victor Over Nova in Sixth Round

Paralyzing Blow Comes Suddenly In Slow Battle

Nova Rises at Count of Nine, Reels Under Savage Attack Under Referee Intervention

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)—If Joe Louis has fought his last fight, then the world can say goodbye to a fighting man the likes of which it may never see again.

The right that Joe laid on Lou Nova's jaw in the sixth round last night at the Polo grounds, knocking the big Californian flat and preparing him for the technical knockout that came a minute later, was the sort of picture punch that a fight fan might wait a lifetime to see.

The big negro, now awaiting his call into the army, may never again deliver a single blow with the precision and power of the one that paralyzed Nova's senses and shocked a great crowd of almost 60,000 that had been slowly warming up to what it thought was a fairly even contest.

A year of absence from the heat of championship fighting might rob Louis of the perfect sense of timing and the deadly kick that went into that one climactic blow. If that happens, then it will be something to remember.

Nova was close to the ropes, near his own corner, boxing confidently and well, waiting for Joe to give him an opening. Louis, his face impassive as ever, was shuffling about and getting nowhere, apparently. The crowd had been doing some booing, and the champion's most ardent followers were waiting that "he never looked like that before."

One Blow Ruins Nova.
Then suddenly, and simply, it happened.

Louis flinched with his left and threw all of his 202 pounds behind his right. It struck the powerful Nova flush on the jaw and he dropped as though he had collided with a boxer. It was such a terrific blow as to make what happened before and afterward in the fight seem scarcely worth the telling.

Though terribly hurt, Nova managed to gain his feet at the count of nine and to stagger into

a barrage of blows. He shuddered under the impact of twenty or thirty cruel shots to his head and body as he sagged and floundered three-quarters of the way around the ring before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped it, just at the bell. But that one punch had ruined him.

"I just forgot to duck," said Nova, almost cheerfully, after the wobble came out of his legs and he had reached the dressing room. "Joe's the hardest hitter I ever fought. I saw the punch coming all the way, but I couldn't get out of range. It must have been a beauty."

Louis, as usual, didn't have a great deal to say about the affair, presumably feeling that the right he laid on Nova's whiskers had spoken for him eloquently. He did say that Nova had not hurt him, but that had been more or less obvious.

Fight Not Exciting

Up to the big punch and the knockout, the fight failed entirely to live up to its glowing advance notices. Where both men had been expected to trade in and slug, they did nothing of the kind. For minutes at a time they circled each other with deep respect, feinting and missing wild loads by a mile. The most exciting thing about the early rounds was the continuous blast from the champion's corner that Nova's handlers were loading him down with grease, which they were.

The fourth round saw the first real action. Louis finally clipped Nova a good one, staggered him considerably, and beat him around some more until the bell. But Nova weathered it in good shape and even fought back, so the crowd settled down to see it go the limit.

The surprise, then, was all the greater when Louis suddenly wound up and knocked his man

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loose in the sixth.
A crowd of 56,549 paid into a gross gate of \$583,771 for the bout.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30. (AP)—Haf Hoshino, Pendleton-born Japanese 125-pounder with a terrific right hand, came from behind to knock out Black Joe 123, flashy battler billed as the Philippine Island featherweight champion, in the 10th and final round last night.

In another 10-rounder, David Ward, 143, Tacoma, clearly outpointed Irish Johnny Taylor, 147, Oakland, Calif., in a bout devoid of knockdowns.

Seattle Rainiers Drop Another Game to Stars

(By the Associated Press)
Unless Seattle's Coast league baseball champions re-discover their knack of coming from behind, they may find themselves knocked out of the post-season Shugheessie playoffs tonight.

Going into the final double-header of the seven-game preliminary series with Hollywood, the Rainiers are trailing two games to three, and must win both contests to get into the finals against Sacramento.

Hollywood, fourth-place club in the league, smashed the champions 7 to 2 last night, scoring five runs in the ninth inning to break a deadlock at two-all.

After Herman's single knocked in the winning run off Gregory, Kahle homered with two men on base to put the game on ice. Schulte doubled off Soriano to bring in the final tally of the inning.

Coal Strike Ended, Other Disputes Up To Mediation Board

(By the Associated Press)
Birmingham steel mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company resumed production Monday after CIO steel workers ended a short-lived strike, but labor controversies kept mediators busy in other sectors of the defense production front.

Settlement of the Birmingham strike followed soon after removal of 500 Alabama state guardsmen from about company plants. Grievances at the Emsley plant of the company, where the strike began Friday night, will be negotiated, with any wage adjustments retroactive to Sept. 1.

The national defense mediation board arranged to devote much of its attention during the next ten days to three disputes involving 80,000 workers in the coal, shipping and aircraft industries.

Officials of the board said that of the 81 cases it has handled since its creation last March, workers are back on the job in all but one. The sole exception was the Lincoln mills at Huntsville, Ala., where 1,800 workers were affected by what officials called a lockout.

The board will begin hearings tomorrow on a seamen's strike for war bonuses on ships sailing into dangerous waters.

The board has set Thursday for hearings on a threatened strike of about 22,000 employees of the

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Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, in a dispute over wages. At one time scheduled for tomorrow, the strike was postponed at the board's request.

Also pending before the board is the dispute between operators of captive mines, owned principally by steel companies, and the United Mine workers, which called a strike to enforce its demand for a union shop. The miners have gone back to work pending mediation efforts, with board hearings scheduled for resumption October 7.

Japs Pay Heavy Price in Drive to Seize Changsha

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Japanese have lost at least 20,000 men out of the 80,000 with which they launched their drive for Changsha, and the Hunan province capital still is in Chinese hands, an army spokesman declared this afternoon.

(The Japanese army announced at Shanghai Saturday that Changsha had been captured after hand-to-hand fighting and has reported since that the attacking forces have pushed through the city and about 22 miles further south.)

The battle for Changsha still is raging in full fury, with the Japanese being held about seven miles from its limits, the Chinese spokesman reported.

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Auto Accidents In Oregon Kill Three

ONTARIO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Merle Skinner, 4, playing in the driveway of his home, was killed Saturday by an automobile that veered off the old Oregon trail highway, crashed into a telephone pole and spun end over end. The steering gear broke as the car rolled to the bottom of the hill. Merle Joy Talbot, 17, Payette, Idaho, told Sergeant T. R. Chambers of the state police. Talbot and Marvin Solomon, Payette, a passenger, were injured slightly.

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—Nelson Lepage, 52, Portland, glagging logging trucks across the Columbia river highway west of here, was killed by an automobile Saturday night. The driver told police he did not see Lepage.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Harry C. Baker, 43, was killed and Kolste Gudmund was seriously injured in an automobile accident 14 miles south of Tule lake, Calif., Saturday night. Both were from Tule lake.

First Fall Meeting of Men's Glee Club Called

The first fall meeting of the Roseburg Men's Glee club will be held Thursday evening of this week at seven-thirty in the count-

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cil room at the city hall. In announcing the beginning of the Glee club rehearsals, Ralph Church, club director, expressed the desire of the club to enroll additional men who are interested in choral singing. Newcomers to the community or others who wish to sing with the club are invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening, Church said.

Return to Salem—Mrs. Paul Silke (Dorothy Leeper) and her five months' old son, Gerald William, left yesterday for their home in Salem, following a week's visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leeper, on South Kane street.

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