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**Mickey Walker Wins Decision Over Westerner**

Walker, former welterweight king and holder of the middleweight crown, felled Lomski six and three-quarter rounds, but surely then overcame the Welsh handloom by his ring generalship and punishing punches. The Associated Press correspondent gave Walker six rounds and Lomski three. The tenth was even.

Both fighters were in a splendid condition and from the opening bell there was never a lull. At times Walker ran into Lomski's whistling right. Mickey always came back and belted the Aberdeens soundly in the third and seventh and in the ninth, Walker had the westerner on the verge of knockout, but Lomski weathered the storm. The champion too was badly stung at times and was forced back, but for the most part he was always forcing in and willing to slug it out to the very end. Walker played little part in the battle. It was a rushing, slashing, fight all the way.

**PORTLAND TAKES DOUBLE HEADER**

**Makes Clean Sweep of Seattle Series — Game Ends in Forfeiture.**

By The Associated Press.

While six of the Pacific Coast league clubs changed battle grounds yesterday, the Portland Ducks and Seattle Indians fought out a double-header postponed from the day before. The Indians obtained a solid "topping" in the Coast league early by inflicting two more beatings at the hands of the waterfronters of the Seattle lot.

The score of the first game was Portland 3, Seattle, 1. The second game had a most unusual twist. It was halted in the second inning, and the decision was handed to the Ducks on a silver platter with the score standing at 3 to 0 when Manager Eric Johnson of the Indians refused to leave the field after an argument. Umpire Kohl ordered him off, and when Johnson refused, announced the game was forfeited to the Portland team. Johnson declared he would protest the decision.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Seals, with the half name league had tucked away, but (broken) by at least three close calls, were en route to the northwest for a series with the Dukes at Portland. The six American leagues were on and in the sandline, with a good change for first place, provided all goes well with them in their series against the Indians at Seattle.

The minor leaguers were scheduled to meet the Sacramento Solons here this week, while the Oakland club and Hollywood were to tangle at Wrigley field, Los Angeles. A nine game series was scheduled for coast league clubs next week.

**Yesterday's Coast League Results At Seattle**

**FIRST GAME** R. H. E.  
 Portland 3 4 2  
 Seattle 1 5 9  
 Batteries: Walters and Tomlin; Pignat and Harwood.

**Second forfeited to Portland 3 to 0 in second inning with score standing Portland 2, Seattle 0.**

**Pirates' Hopes Of Pennant Go Down With Thud**

By William R. Chipman (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Moisture in the box office at Brooklyn and New York and some degree of real rain at Boston so curtailed the National league program yesterday that the Monday was almost a holiday. From a Pittsburgh viewpoint, the only mistake of the afternoon was the failure of the famous Phillies to call off their double-headed dog, the Pirates. As events turned out, the Phils trimmed the devils dra-

**Young Stribling Defeats M. Sekyra**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, added another victory to his growing string in a 10-round bout here last night when his body attack proved too much for Moe Sekyra, blonde Bohemian, of Dayton, Ohio.

The Ohioan fought gamely but was no match for Stribling when the latter got under way. The sixth round saw the bout made interesting by Stribling's aggressiveness and the contest ended with the Georgian falling Sekyra victoriously to the body.

**Sport Slants**  
 by ALAN J. GOULD

New York takes its champions as they come, usually with some reservations but give the Big Town a good, fast, hard-punching light-weight to get excited about and there's all the home-town noise available for and around, whether it's in the old Pioneer A. C. or the stiff-shirted Madison Square Garden.

Metropolitan fans have been brought up on good light-weights. The scrappy east side prides itself on turning out real fighters. In this class, Lench Cross was one of the old favorites, a great "club" fighter. Benny Leonard knocked out Freddy Welsh for the title and retained the undisturbed championship after a career studied with masterful performances.

The Ghetto has started several on the trail to pick up where Leonard left off but none has yet combined the speed, craft, hitting, and endurance of Benny. Sid Terris was flashy, a fast stepper, but feeble-minded. No prospect looked brighter than Ruby Goldstein, a terrific hitter, but Ace Hudkins stopped him in 1927 and thereafter "bright lights" did the rest.

The latest sensation is Al Singer, 21-year-old Hebrew. As the result of a string of knockouts, one of the latest over Andre Romo, the Frenchman who holds the featherweight title, Singer is now the biggest "card" in Gotham. In his upward climb he has taken considerable counsel from Leonard. His match with Kid Chocolate, the "flying star" from Cuba, is anticipated as one of the most attractive feasts of the year.

**The Madison Square Garden Corporation thinks so well of the Singer-Chocolate match in fact that rather than run any risk of its being upset by disciplinary action of the boxing commission, the head man of the "600" millionaires, Bill Gray, quite cheerfully gave ground in the heavyweight controversy over Max Schmeling.**

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**League Standings**

By The Associated Press

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	31	19	.629
Los Angeles	26	24	.520
Hollywood	29	29	.500
Albion	24	21	.529
Portland	27	22	.551
Oakland	24	29	.450
Sacramento	19	29	.396
Seattle	9	41	.180

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	35	.679
Pittsburgh	66	45	.595
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	58	62	.446
Cincinnati	48	65	.425
Philadelphia	46	66	.411
Boston	46	67	.407

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	32	.614
New York	58	44	.567
Cleveland	50	54	.526
St. Louis	55	57	.509
Detroit	55	61	.474
Washington	49	43	.529
Chicago	46	43	.514
Boston	32	75	.342

**NIGHT FIGHTS**

By The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA**—Andy Dwyer, New York outpointed young Ketchell, Chester, Pa. (16). At Puy-Charlier, Pa., stopped Tony Tallarico, Aberdeen, Wash. (14). Johnny Terry, Cleveland, outpointed Henry De Waele, France, (15).

**CHICAGO**—George Korwin, Chicago, outpointed Danny Belmont, Chicago, (15). Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago, (12). Joey Thomas, Chicago, defeated Phil Swack, Cleveland, foot, (11).

**NEW YORK**—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, stopped Harry Wallace, Philadelphia, (9).

**JERSEY CITY**—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Joe Martinez, Spain, (11).

**COLUMBUS, O.**—Bobby Graham, Udon, N. Y., outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, (18).

**Comparisons In Baseball Risky, Experts Assert**

By Henry L. Farrell (N.Y. Sports Writer)

Kid Gleason was the manager of the White Sox which caused all the commotion in 1919 and Eddie Collins was the star second baseman on the club. In spite of what happened in the world series against the Cincinnati Reds that year it was a great ball club.

Gleason and Collins are now coaches and assistants to Connie Mack and Mark's Philadelphia Athletics are being hailed as one of the great teams of all times.

You can't get any place in a controversy about what team was the greatest of all times.

Lucie Walker Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, was the catcher for the old Baltimore Orioles, a team held by many veteran experts as the greatest combination ever assembled.

But last year Uncle Robby shocked John McGraw, one of his old teammates, with the statement that the New York Yankees were the greatest of all.

**Robby Is All Wet**

"I know now that Robby is getting old," McGraw said.

Veteran players and experts have their own way of rating a ball club.

Gleason and Collins will not compare the A's of 1929 with the other clubs on which they served. And it doesn't have to be recalled that Collins was an important member of the \$100,000 infield of the old A's that was broken up in 1914.

Connie Mack will not express a direct opinion on which was the better club, the old bunch of 16 years ago, or the squad that seems certain to get into the world series this year.

**Times Have Changed**

"Conditions have changed so much in the last 15 years that there is no accurate way for comparison," the veteran leader says. "I wouldn't say that Grove, Niekirk and Kermahaw are better than Plank, Coombs and Bender. Perhaps those pitchers of 15 years ago would have had trouble with the white ball they are using now. Perhaps the pitchers on our club today would have been more effective with the ball that was used years ago. We don't know and there is no way of finding out."

"We only say though that they were two good ball clubs, but I wouldn't attempt to compare them."

**BOY RECEIVES PIECE OF CAKE FROM HOOVERS**

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20, (AP)—The thrill that comes once in a life time was enjoyed today by Marshall Newton, son of Walter H. Newton of Minneapolis, secretary to President Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover made the thrill possible for Marshall on his ninth birthday as he lay on a cot at a hospital here recovering from amputation of a leg crushed in an accident recently.

A large package bearing the official mark of the white house at Washington was brought to Marshall by a nurse. Opened, the box revealed a big piece of cake, a strange looking blob with some peas stuck in a pattern formed by holes and a letter.

The letter was a personal note from Mrs. Hoover and explained that the piece of cake was from President Hoover's birthday and the board of peas were a puzzle which kept Col. Charles Lindbergh guessing for most of an afternoon.



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