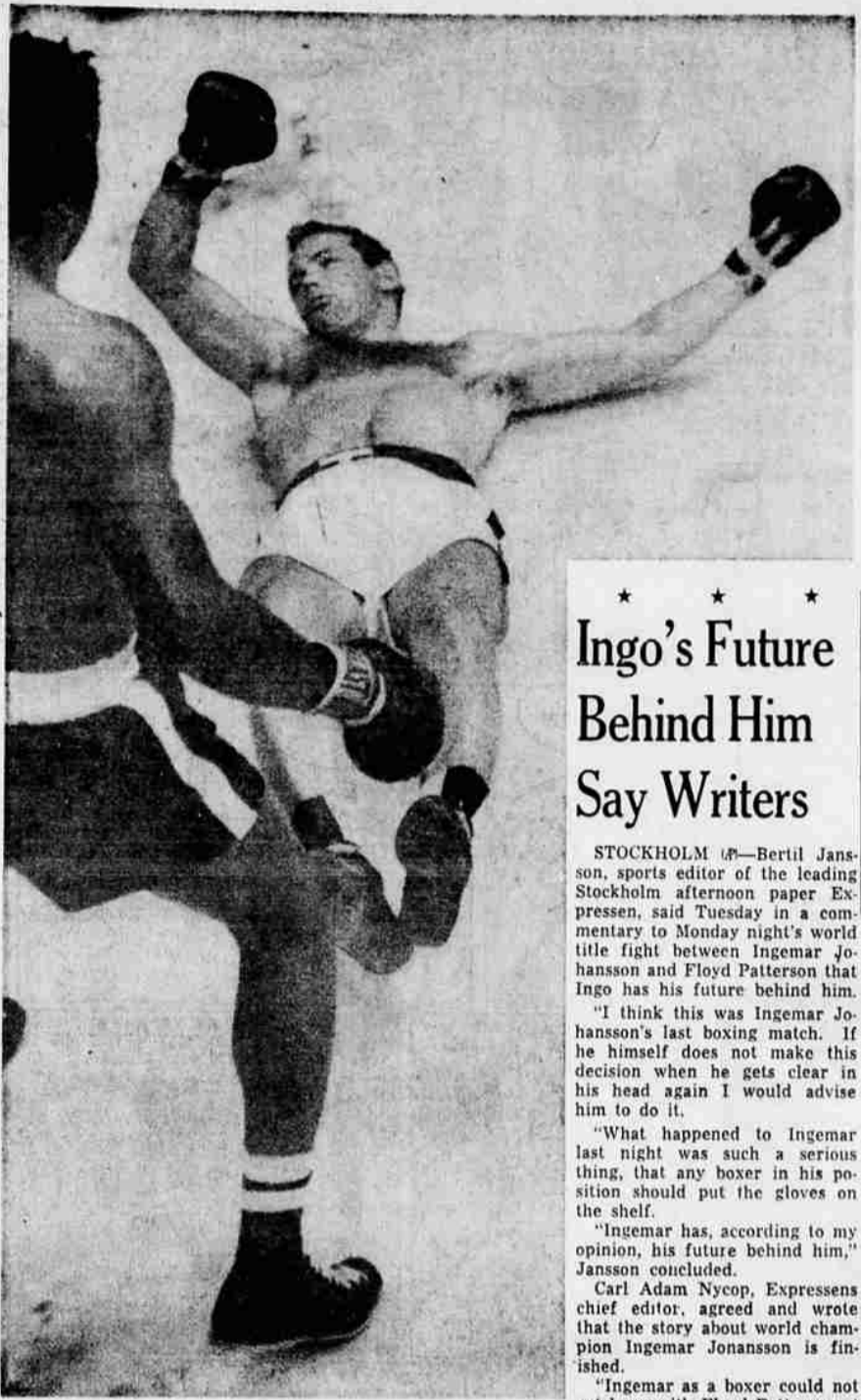


Floyd Kayoes Ingo in 5th



FALLEN CHAMPION — Ingemar Johansson goes down in the fifth round with Floyd Patterson standing over him after Patterson knocked him out at the Polo Grounds Monday night. This picture was made from a camera position immediately over the apron of the ring.

Ingo's Future Behind Him Say Writers

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Bertil Jansson, sports editor of the leading Stockholm afternoon paper Expressen, said Tuesday in a commentary to Monday night's world title fight between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson that Ingo has his future behind him.

"I think this was Ingemar Johansson's last boxing match. If he himself does not make this decision when he gets clear in his head again I would advise him to do it.

"What happened to Ingemar last night was such a serious thing, that any boxer in his position should put the gloves on the shelf.

"Ingemar has, according to my opinion, his future behind him," Jansson concluded.

Carl Adam Nycop, Expressens chief editor, agreed and wrote that the story about world champion Ingemar Johansson is finished.

"Ingemar as a boxer could not catch up with Floyd Patterson at his peak form. What we saw at the Polo Grounds was no less than a massacre—an outboxing where the defending champion was clobbered down. A down-clubbing which was not casual but the result of a methodic and solid building up for the match."

Other Swedish papers did not comment but gave a straight coverage of the match.

Most of Johansson's countrymen, confident he would retain his world heavyweight boxing crown, went to bed without waiting up to hear the radio broadcast. It was 3:30 a.m. Swedish time when the bout began.

In the early hours as the Swedes began arising, and the newspapers screamed black headlines, they were stunned. They read that Floyd Patterson had unloosed a left hook that flattened their champion in the fifth round.

"I can't understand what happened to Ingo," said one restaurant proprietor. "All credit to Patterson. He proved he is a fine fighter. I only hope Ingo will get another chance."

In Göteborg, Johansson's home town, newspapers said they began receiving calls about an hour after the fight ended. The callers were openly critical of the dethroned native son.

"This will finally put an end to the disgusting ballyhoo around that playboy champion, Ingo," said one citizen over the telephone talking to a Göteborg sports editor.

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson showed he had a lightning left hook to match Ingemar Johansson's thunderbolt right and Tuesday held the coveted heavyweight championship for a record second time.

The solemn-faced, 25-year-old New Yorker became the first former heavyweight champion to regain the title when he knocked out the Swede with a leaping left hook in 1:51 of the fifth round at the Polo Grounds Monday night.

"I think it was the hardest blow I ever hit anyone," said the elated Patterson. "For the first time I feel I'm a real champion. I think the public finally will accept me. At least, I hope so."

"I told Ingemar he positively will get a third shot. I'd like it soon. In 90 days, if possible, I'm going to be a real champion."

"I'm going to think it over," said the downcast Johansson. It was his first defeat in a pro career of 23 fights.

He soared to championship heights last June 26 by demolishing Patterson on a seven-knockdown, third-round technical knockout.

In regaining the most lucrative prize in sports, the young, broad-shouldered Negro succeed-

ed where eight other ring greats, including Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, had failed.

At 21, Patterson went into the record books as the youngest heavyweight champion by flattening Archie Moore in the fifth round at Chicago, Nov. 30, 1956.

He never again demonstrated the power of that jolting left hook until Monday night. Then he felled the 194½-pound champion early in the fifth round for a nine-count. He did it again with a leaping left that had all of his 190 pounds—the heaviest weight of his career—behind it.

The Swede hit the canvas. Referee Artie Mercante could have counted 500 over him. It was several minutes before Ingo was propped up on a stool in the ring and several more minutes before

he was able to leave for his dressing room.

It might have been different had the powerful Viking been able to follow up his best punch of the night in the second round. He nailed Floyd high on the head early in the round.

Patterson was stunned but he was able to retreat and Ingo didn't get in the followup right. It was the only round Ingo got from the officials.

Patterson fought differently this time. He upset Johansson's pattern by using the Swede's own piercing weapon—the left jab.

Floyd lanced repeatedly and effectively with the jab. He opened a cut under Ingo's left eye in the first round. He raised a lump under the same eye in the next round.

NEW YORK (AP)—"I definitely will give Johansson a return fight. I'd like to fight him in 90

days. I will be a fighting champion this time. I will fight early and often."

So spoke Floyd Patterson following his spectacular fifth-round knockout of Ingemar Johansson Monday night, a victory that made him the first man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight championship of the world.

This was a new Patterson, far different from the mumbling young man of a year ago who, after his stunning defeat at the hands of the Swedish challenger, let his manager, Cus D'Amato, do all the talking.

"IN CHAMP AGAIN" D'Amato is unlicensed in New York and was unable to sit in Patterson's corner for what was undoubtedly Patterson's greatest fight.

"For the first time since I won the title in 1956, the 25-year-old Patterson said, 'I feel I'm a real champion. I think the public finally will accept me. At least, I hope so.'

"It was worth losing the title for this," he said happily. "This is easily the most gratifying moment of my life. I never for a moment thought of losing, but to win it this way—it's just perfect. I can't tell you how happy I am."

"I'm the champ again. A real champ this time. Do you know what that means?"

The only person who might have still known was sitting still stunned, groggy, and unbelieving, not 50 feet away, in the loser's dressing room.

In the fifth round he sent Johansson to the ropes. The first leaping left hook thudded against Ingo's jaw and dropped him. The champ got up on one knee and took the count of nine. Patterson tore after him with a vengeance, battering him with both hands. For a few moments, Johansson escaped. Then came the crushing final left hook.

For this second fight alone, Patterson's purse may amount to \$763,000, Ingo will be consoled by a purse of close to \$636,000.

Promoter Bill Fugazy of Feature Sports, Inc., estimated the crowd at 40,000 to 45,000 and the gate receipts at around \$800,000.

For the network radio rights, closed circuit television, movies and other extras, several million dollars more may be added.

Irving Kahn, president of the TelePrompTer Co., which had the rights to the extras, estimated that theater-TV rights would be close to \$2,000,000.

He said the contracts call for a return bout within 120 days. Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, indicated strongly the bout would go elsewhere. He had his license revoked in New York last November and couldn't work in Floyd's corner Monday night although he was at the ringside.

D'Amato claims he can apply for a license in New York but in the past he has said he won't do it.

"We'll go where I can get the most money for Floyd," he said. "That's a manager's job. I'll tell you one thing, Cus D'Amato will be in Floyd Patterson's corner the next time he fights."

hansson, seemed to be the most crestfallen member of the family.

Mrs. Johansson had been waiting for her son in the dressing room. When he entered, still somewhat unsteady on his feet, she rushed into his arms, tears streaming down her cheeks.

"It's all right, Ingemar," she whispered chokily. "It's all right."

A bystander didn't have the heart to ask Ingo how it felt to be hit by what Patterson had described as "the hardest punch I ever hit anyone."

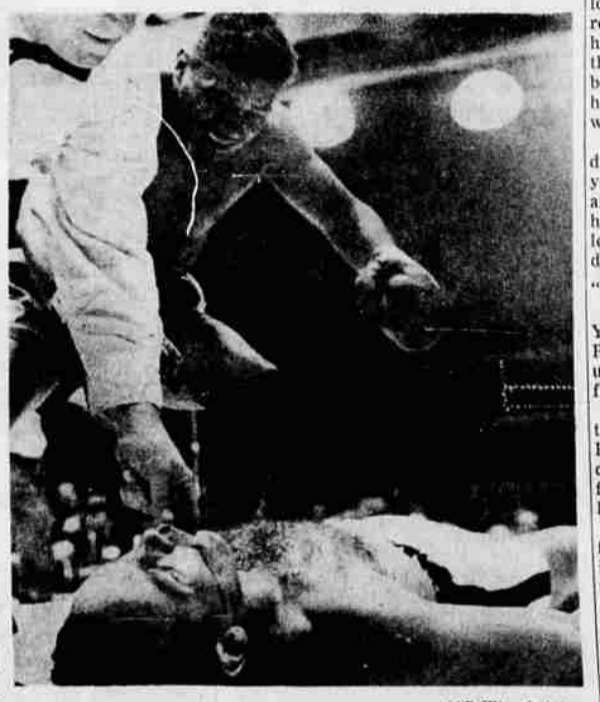
"It had to be," Floyd explained. "I put everything behind it and I weighed more than I ever did for any other fight."

PUNCH HURT Patterson, at 190, weighed eight pounds more than he did in the first fight. The extra poundage didn't seem to affect his speed. If anything, he was faster than ever.

The two judges and referee Arthur Mercante gave Ingo only one round, the second, when the Swede got across his vaunted right for the only time in the fight.

"The punch hurt," admitted Patterson, "but not as much as the people thought. I even winked to Irving Kahn (president of TelePrompTer, which bought the ancillary rights to the fight) to let him know that I wasn't hurt badly."

Johansson was down twice in the fatal fifth. The first time also the result of a left hook, put him down for a nine count. When the last left hook landed, everybody in the park—some 40,000 fans—knew it was all over.



FIGHT'S OVER—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson smiles broadly as he looks down on the unconscious form of Ingemar Johansson after he regained the title from Johansson in this fifth round knockout at Polo Grounds in New York Monday night. A small trickle of blood runs down Johansson's face as referee Arthur Mercante reaches to remove mouthpiece from Johansson's mouth.

Patterson: I Feel I'm a Real Champion; Johansson: I Was Careless, Overconfident

Six Entries From ECAA

Top Efforts Seen In Bakersfield AAU

By DICK STRITE Register-Guard Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Next stop Bakersfield, where the performances in the 72nd annual National AAU track-and-field championships Friday and Saturday nights may be as hot as the inevitable 100-degree weather.

At nearby Berkeley, the statisticians are recording 10 new NCAA records; at Stanford, preparations are going full blast for the Olympic Trials finals July 1-2; at San Jose, coach Bud Winter is hoping his ace sprinter, Bob Poynter, will be ready to challenge twin-winner Charlie Tidwell of Kansas, for a duel at Stanford. Poynter will have to beat ex-teammate Ray Norton and a host of other winged-foot speedsters at Bakersfield, though.

While Coach Bill Bowerman prepares Dyrrol Burleson and George Larson for the 1,500 meters, Jerry Stubbfield for the discus and Jerry Close for the broad jump at Stanford, he and Bob Newland will have six members of the Oregon Emerald A.A. ready for Bakersfield — Jim Grelle and Jose Luna in the 1,500, Bill Dellinger in the 5,000, Otis Davis in the 400, Ted Abram in the 800, and Jerry Tarr in the high hurdles.

In Eugene, Bowerman said Dellinger "will not run all out in the AAU." While his first aim in the meet is to qualify, Bowerman explained, his second aim is to continue his training program.

Grelle will be faced with a tougher chore, Bowerman said. Several top entries fill the 1,500-meter field.

Both runners were pronounced in good shape by the Webfoot coach.

As for Davis, Bowerman figures "Otis will have a real tough job." The collegians are going to have the upper hand against the older quarter milers, Bowerman said.

"And it's a good thing." Bowerman noted that Americans have slipped in the 440 and new blood is needed in this event.

Tarr, Bowerman feels, "should qualify" in the high hurdles at Bakersfield. Abram could make it in the 800-meters.

Luna, on his way home to Mexico, will be preparing for a bid to make the Mexican Olympic team.

Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State, and his Olympic assistants Winter, George Eastmont of Manhattan and Ralph Higgins of Ohio State — already pleased with what they witnessed at Berkeley—will watch with equal care at Bakersfield the showing of the some 550 athletes from athletic clubs, smaller colleges and university freshmen.

Swede Wants Title Rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson, shorn of his world heavyweight crown by Floyd Patterson Monday night, said Tuesday he would like to fight his conqueror again for the title "the sooner the better."

The dimpled Swede looked refreshed after what he called a good night's sleep. The only visible mark on him following his fifth round knockout was a slightly puffed eye.

"Patterson was fresher and stronger this time," Johansson said. "He caught me with a good punch and that was that."

"Maybe next time it will be different."

The stricken ex-champion did not speak as confidently or as cockily as in the past but there was no mistaking the fact that he looked forward eagerly to a third encounter with the only man who has even beaten him in 24 fights.

Johansson, pole-axed by two pulverizing left hooks in the fatal fifth, was out for nearly 10 minutes after the second knockdown. He didn't move a muscle as referee Arthur Mercante counted 10. It might as well have been a thousand.

Two Games Won By Black Sox SACRAMENTO—Drain's Black Sox used 13 hits in defeating McClellan Air Force Base, here Monday night after they had defeated the Marysville Giants, 7-2, Sunday.

Larry Peterson's solo home run shot the Black Sox ahead in Monday night's game. Royce McDaniel, Leon Wagner and player-manager Ray Stratton each had two hits for the Sox.

Against Marysville, McDaniel had three hits and four runs batted in. He hit two triples.

Sunday R H E Drain 000 032 220-7 9 1 Marysville 100 000 001-2 4 2 Lane & Haroldson; Dugger & Yore. Monday R H E Drain 111 003 002-8 13 1 McClellan 100 102 000-4 10 2 Straub & Haroldson; Doom, Page (5) & Cummings.

Darkness Ends Game

Dunham Motors of the Connie Mack League and Eugene-Springfield of the Cascade League battled to a 6-6 standoff in a non-league baseball game at North Eugene Monday. The game was called after five innings because of darkness.

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