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Go to His White Rival

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Press Writers at Ringside Give
Godfrey Edge in Five Rounds,
Three for Risco

BRIDGE FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—The black menace of the heavyweights, Johnny Risco, took an even darker hue tonight as he battled white Johnny Godfrey, a budding Cleveland, to a standstill, apparently won the fight and then saw the decision go the way of his white rival.

By the official decision of two judges and the referee, Risco was pronounced the victor after 10 rounds of bruising battling in a fight crisscrossed with action of the kind that delights the onlookers of a dockman's brawl along the waterfront. Many newspapermen at the ringside, however, credited the muscular black man, a tower of humanity, with the victory, and the short stocky Risco with an edge in five rounds, and three for Risco, and two even.

To others it seemed that the courageous spoiler of hopes in Tex Richard's heavyweight elimination tournament again had burst the bubble of a favorite. Several score cards credited Risco with a margin in five rounds, with four for Godfrey and one even.

Risco caught the eyes of the judges and the sympathy of the fans with a stirring rally that won him the last two rounds in the scoring of the Associated Press score card, after gaining an even score in the eighth session. A Risco rally won him the sixth round, but after the even first session, the remainder of the fighting seemed to favor the giant negro.

Godfrey, a smiling giant compared with the squat and pudgy Risco, hammered lefts and rights to the Cleveland boy's body. Risco bounced his famous left hook off the negro's body and shot two overhand rights to the head. Risco stepped rather easily around the slow moving ponderous giant, landing easily with his left, but there was danger always in the smothering light Godfrey used steadily as a counter.

Round two: Risco bounced forward into a flood of left hooks to the head that the negro, growing vicious, smashed accurately to their marks. Under the storm of blows as Godfrey drew everything into the attack, Risco wilted and the giant negro nearly wrestled him to the floor. Risco held for a moment to gain his wind, then dived into the huge negro with overhand rights that had Godfrey holding at the bell.

Round three: Risco lunged and hauled at Big George almost pulling himself from his feet as he tried to cut the huge black down to his own size with body punches. George took to holding and countered with his right as Johnny stormed into him, throwing caution to the winds. Risco, a pigmy beside Godfrey's massive bulk, still had the courage to carry the fight to his foe. Godfrey smashed two left hooks to the chin and a number of rights to the left as Risco missed a wild left swing just before the bell.

Round four: Godfrey, a full head taller than his rival, bored in with all his left to plant lefts and rights on Risco's body. Risco pecked with his left and backed away, hurt by Godfrey's tremendous body punches. A storm of lefts and rights to Risco's body almost knocked the white man from his feet. There was tremendous power behind Godfrey's enormous swings, but the Cleveland rubber man, shot his right to the head and kept everlastingly trying up to the bell.

Round five: As Risco danced in, more cautious now, Godfrey smashed his body with lefts and rights that

drew grunts heard back in the two dollar seats. Johnny made little impression on the man mountain with his very best blows and Godfrey's long arms easily reached Johnny's body. Godfrey landed his white boy all around the ring with an awful body barrage. Johnny was game but mighty tired at the bell.

Round six: Godfrey laid back, content to let Risco carry the burden of attack and hold when Johnny got dangerous. Risco smashed a left hook full on Godfrey's chin, but Big George only smiled, like a fiercer, scowling a mastiff. Johnny pounded lefts and rights to the head, but George bounced him backward, Johnny beamed to allay the fears of his admirers and came back to his corner smiling at the going.

Round seven: Godfrey nearly floored Risco with a hammering left and right to the chin. Johnny backed clear to the ropes, arms wound about his head, body crouched in protection. Godfrey let him go and shot his right to the heart as they came back to the center of the ring. Risco flinched under a left hook to the body, but valiantly hooked his left to Godfrey's bald head. They wrestled and mauled about the ring up to the bell with Godfrey's huge arms giving him a tremendous advantage.

Round eight: Godfrey duffed lefts successfully with Risco, mauling and tugging at close quarters, often separated by the referee. Both slugged to the body. Risco hooked his left back to the head twice, but they were wrestling again at the bell.

Round nine: Risco never stopped trying, piling into the negro with left and right swings to the head despite Godfrey's smashes to the body. Johnny slugged Big George freely about the head, drove him into a corner for a steady pasting and the crowd roared as they battled like a pair of dock workers. Johnny belabored Godfrey with both hands, slugging without defense and absorbed half a dozen right counters without a quiver at the gong.

Round ten: Risco swarmed all over the big negro, driving him to the ropes under a cloud of swings that came from all directions. Risco buried his left deep into Godfrey's body and George wilted. Godfrey rallied swinging Risco about the ring with his massive arms and shooting his punches short to the body. Johnny never stopped trying, swinging both lefts and rights to the negro's head. Very tired they leaned heads together and pounded each other ribs while the crowd belated encouragement at Risco's courageous stand. They were mauling and tugging at the final gong.

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Eight avenue west at 7 o'clock for the preliminary races. Prizes follow: Miss and out race—First prize, boy's gold wrist watch, donated by New Departure. Coaster brake manufacturers; second prize, pair of racing wheels; third prize, Vacuum Cup tire; fourth prize, \$25.00 in trade.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 27.—(AP)—Helen Wills, queen of American courts, brought some of her famed California sunshine to Wimbledon today and easily beat back the first challenge of her world singles title.

Leading her American compatriots to nine victories in ten matches as the rain of yesterday gave way to bright sunshine, Miss Wills called on her skill and power to down Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, hard court champion of England by the decisive margin of 6-2, 6-1.

In the day's matches Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American champion, alone of the Yankee contingent, met defeat although Sidney Wood, New York junior, advanced at the expense of a Forest Hills, (N. Y.), clubmate, Harry C. Brundage.

Aside from Miss Wills' clean-cut victory, interest on the courts centered around the sterling performance of Helen Jacobs, another California product, who dropped only two games in defeating Joan Tidley, one of England's finest players. Only last week, Miss Tidley won the queen's club singles title.

The scores were 6-6, 6-2. The downfall of Mrs. Mallory began yesterday when rain stopped the match after Miss L. Bickerton had won the first set, was halted for a set today. But the American veteran could not cope with the youth and speed of the English girl, losing the deciding set and match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Biltman Bests Canonieri PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—(AP)—Harry Biltman, Philadelphia of that division, in a ten-round bout at the Phillies Baseball park tonight, Biltman weighed 127½ pounds, Canonieri 123. The title was not at stake.

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Rockaway Rogers, the Aberdeen Jew, who meets Joe Blackwell in the main bout at the armory Tuesday night under the auspices of the American Legion, is a young man of much experience and much more ability. As a pupil of the famous Aberdeen Assassin, Leo Lomski, of that city, Rockaway learned his A. B. C. of boxing from that well-known gentleman of the squared arena.

Rockaway's friends expect him to wipe the canvas with Blackwell, who is making hay while the sun shines by his daily workouts at the Oak street gym.