

Redskins Stun Pro Grid World With 14-6 Triumph Over Chicago

WASHINGTON LINE DECISIVE FACTOR IN HALTING BEARS

New Champs Stave Off Two
Last-Period Thrusts —
Biggest Upset in History.

By Leo H. Petersen
United Press Staff Editor
Washington, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—
The wartime fate of professional
football may be decided here to-
day.

If it should fall a victim of the
manpower shortage, the cham-
pions for the duration will be
the Washington Redskins and
the 14 to 6 triumph over the
Chicago Bears which gave them
the title yesterday probably will
go down in the record books as
the biggest upset the sport ever
has known.

There was a feeling of pes-
simism as the owners and coaches
went into their annual business
meeting to settle the question of
what to do about next year, but
nothing they decide can over-
shadow what the Redskins did
in breaking the best winning
streak in professional football
history.

The Bears have been a super-
ball club for so long it was hard
for the 36,000 fans who jammed
Griffith stadium to believe that
they finally had been beaten.
But beaten they were and by a
team that on yesterday, at least,
was probably as good as any that
ever ran onto a gridiron.

For Washington, in avenging
the 73 to 0 defeat they suffered
at the hands of the Bears in
the 1940 playoff game, out-
fought, out-played and out-
smarted the 5 to 1 favorites.

Winners Tougher
It was a battle of lines and
the Washington forwards came
off with the laurels. They not
only outplayed the vaunted Bear
line but they outroughed them.
Too. This is something that hasn't
happened to a Bear team in a
long time.

Behind that fighting Redskin
line the Washington backs did
yeoman work. Not even the
playing of Slingin' Sammy
Baugh overshadowed that of his
other teammates. There weren't
any individual stars on this
Washington club for it was
strictly a team proposition.

For a while it looked like the
Bears might make it a repetition
of that 1940 rout. Lee Artoe
scooped up a Dick Todd fumble
early in the second quarter and
ran 50 yards for a touchdown.
But instead of discouraging the
Redskins it only served to make
them fight harder.

They came right back and
Baugh threw a long pass to Wil-
bur Moore on the goal line and
when Bob Masterson converted
the Redskins went ahead 7 to 0
for Artoe had missed the con-
version after his score.

That would have been enough
but the Redskins added seven
more points in the third period
when Andy Farkas personally
conducting the scoring march.
He carried the ball nine times
and on his ninth trip went over
with Masterson again convert-
ing.

Twice in the fourth period the
Bears drove deep into Washing-
ton territory, once to the 10-
yard line and again to the one-
foot line. But each time the Red-
skin line was equal to the oc-
casion and hurled the Bears
back.

New Money Record
The crowd set a new playoff
receipts record with the winning
Redskins receiving about \$1,000
each and the Bears \$639.12.

There was no indication of
what may come out of today's
meeting. One element was re-
ported in favor of announcing
the suspension of the league for
the duration on the ground that
not enough players would be
available to carry on.

The other element was report-
ed in favor of withholding any
definite action until the situa-
tion was more clearly defined.

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Coast May Share Rose Bowl Dough With Service Relief

By Dan McGuire
United Press Staff Correspondent
San Francisco, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Coaches, graduate managers
and faculty representatives of Pacific Coast conference schools
gathered here today to discuss problems involved in the con-
tinuance of athletics during wartime.

Aside from expected consid-
eration of the freshman eligibility
rule and tightening of transpor-
tation restrictions, most pre-
meeting speculation revolved
around possible introduction of
a resolution to share profits of
the Rose Bowl game with army
and navy relief organizations.

In recent weeks, the confer-
ence has undergone a barrage of
criticism from the press and
public because of college foot-
ball's seeming lack of interest in
diverting proceeds to benefit
funds. All P.C.C. schools share
in the \$100,000 Rose Bowl
"plum."

The colleges may reply that
football profits support huge
athletic programs which have
sent thousands of well-con-
ditioned young men into the armed
forces and that diversion of
funds to benefit funds would
cripple an essential program.

Along transportation lines, the
University of California indi-
cated in which way the wind
was blowing by cancelling all
trips outside the San Francisco
Bay area for spring sports and
reportedly is in favor of apply-
ing the same policy to football
next fall. Such a move would
cut considerably into the plans
of northwest conference mem-
bers who depend largely on
"gates" from games with south-
ern institutions.

California also has unofficially
suggested a football schedule for
bay area teams alone, which
would include Stanford, St.
Mary's, Santa Clara, St. Mary's
navy pre-light and San Jose
State.

Stanford is prepared to go
along with California, according
to Graduate Manager Al Mas-
ters, but the Indians did not fol-
low the Bears in cancelling bas-
ketball games slated for Los
Angeles with southern Califor-
nia and U.C.L.A.

Granting freshmen permission
to compete in varsity sports
seems almost inevitable. Cali-
fornia blocked the move last
August but it is doubtful if the
Berkeley institution could must-
er enough support now if it
still wants to steer a no-frosh
course.

WISCONSIN STAR WINS KEG TITLE

Chicago, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Con-
nie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis.,
reigned as world's match game
bowling champion today after
defeating the nation's best pin
topplers in a three-day round-
robin tournament.

Schwoegler became the favor-
ite in the meeting after skyrock-
eting into the lead in Friday's
first round match. He averaged
over 217 pins for 72 games and
at the close of the firing shortly
after midnight this morning, he
led Runner-Up Frank Benkovic
of Milwaukee, 368.37 points to
332.00 in the Peterson system by
which the tournament was scored.

Schwoegler's triumph netted
him \$1,500 while Benkovic re-
ceived \$750.

Ned Day of West Allis, Wis.,
and Santa Monica, Cal., defend-
ing champion, finished eighth.

Bruins Retain Grip On Ice Hockey Lead

By United Press

The Boston Bruins battled to
a 1-1 tie with the Red Wings be-
fore 10,633 fans at Detroit Sun-
day night but managed to hold
a one-point first-place lead in
the National Hockey League
over the Toronto Maple Leafs
who lost to the Chicago Black
Hawks, 5-2.

The Montreal Canadiens
trounced the Rangers, 7-3, be-
fore a crowd of 14,331 at New
York.

NORM WORTHLEY JOINS NAVY; TO REPORT JAN. 13

Norm Worthley, junior high
school athletic coach, has re-
ceived a chief petty officer's rat-
ing in the U. S. Navy's physical
education program headed by Lt.
Cmdr. James J. Tunney, former
world's heavyweight boxing
champion, and will leave here
Dec. 30 for Norfolk, Va., for his
six weeks training period.

Worthley, whose 1942 football
team captured the Southern
Oregon Junior high school con-
ference championship, was in
Portland Thursday and Friday of
last week passing his physical
examination and receiving his
commission. He is scheduled to
report at Norfolk Jan. 13. Fol-
lowing his training period he
will be stationed either in the
United States or aboard a war-
ship.

Mrs. Worthley, he said, will
reside in Portland during the
training period and will join him
later if his station is in the
country.

Worthley came to Medford
from McMinnville junior high

on Nov. 1, 1941, to succeed Riney
Cook when the latter moved to
Portland. In addition to coaching
junior high school athletics he
caught for last season's Med-
ford's Craters and managed the
club during the last days of the
Oregon-California league pen-
nant race, won by Medford.

ROBINSON HEAVY CHOICE OVER FOE

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—
Sugar Ray Robinson, the unde-
feated welterweight swarmer,
meets Al Nettlow, of Detroit, in
the feature 10-round bout at Con-
vention hall tonight. Robinson,
seeking his 40th straight profes-
sional victory, has been made a
10 to 1 choice.

Nettlow, first class petty of-
ficer at the Jacksonville naval
air base, has been working out
here for ten days under the
direction of Manager Al Weill
and Marty Servo, a fighter who

gave Robinson two of his hardest
fights.
Robinson again is expected to
give away weight. He weighs
around 144 pounds while Nett-
low tips the scale at 148.

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"We could no more teach school today with-
out the newspaper than we could have taught
it a hundred years ago without the slate."

THIS TRIBUTE to the importance of the newspaper
in the classroom is from a recent statement by E. R.
Van Kleeck, Assistant Commissioner of Education
of the State of New York. His department supervises
the education of 2,000,000 children in the nation's
largest public school system.

Mr. Van Kleeck is not alone in this view. Educators
and teachers throughout the country know that text-
books alone are not enough to prepare today's
students for the world of tomorrow. They realize
that if the boys and girls in our schools and colleges
are to solve tomorrow's problems successfully, they
must know and understand what's going on in the
fast-moving world of today.

They realize, too, that the newspaper is indispen-
sable in acquiring this knowledge and understand-
ing. For, in the classroom or out of it, the daily
newspaper satisfies the need for the news... and
its interpretation... as no other medium can.

In these critical days, all of us... young and old,
students, teachers and parents... are relying on
newspapers more heavily than ever before, not only
for the news of the day but also for guidance and
instruction in waging the war on the home front.

It's not surprising, therefore, that so many adver-
tisers find the newspaper today's most effective me-
dium for presenting their messages to the public.

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