

Right Hand Revelation To Marvel

By NORMAN MILLER
New York—UPI—The "mystery" of Ingemar Johansson's right hand now is a revelation for the world to marvel at.

"My right hand was ready," jubilantly gushed the new world heavyweight champion following his third-round knockout victory over Floyd Patterson. He held up his right fist and looked at it admiringly.

"I told them all I knew my right hand—and now Floyd Patterson knows it," he went on exuberantly.

For weeks during training for his title shot, Ingemar never showed any observer his right hand punch. He told them all he did it to save his sparring partners, but no one believed him.

And they scoffed at the dimpled Swede and the "mystery" punch which he kept to himself.

It was on the basis of Johansson's lack of a powerful right hand that most training camp observers picked Patterson to beat him.

"If he hit me, I don't know it," Ingemar said in his dressing room after the fight, using the present tense to denote the thrilling past half-hour in which he realized his fondest dreams.

Jabs Much
"I get him two good left hooks in the first round," the Swede continued. "I jab much to see what he will do. In the second round, after it is over, he gives me a funny, how you call it, dirty look. I wonder why."

"But in the third round he backs away from a left and my right catches him—straight—he starts back in."

"That is the fight," he stumped up with a shrug. Rocky Marciano, the retired champion who was standing by, added his praise from Caesar.

"A helluva right hand," the Rock grunted. And in Patterson's dressing room, manager Gus D'Amato unhesitatingly agreed.

"There's no question now about that mysterious right hand of Johansson's," D'Amato commented.

Patterson stood by glumly dressed in street clothes, one hand leaning upon the Yankee Stadium cubicle ordinarily occupied by Mickey Mantle. His spirits were so crushed that he rarely said anything, leaving D'Amato to handle reporters' questions.

"I think Floyd Patterson will become the first heavyweight in history ever to win back the title," D'Amato shouted for all to hear.

During a normal year more than six million business enterprises in the U. S. hire labor at some time.

Johansson Bombs Patterson In Third for Boxing Diadem

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International

New York—UPI—Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who looked like Jack Dempsey and tied his knockout record in winning the world heavyweight championship, is perfectly willing—even eager—to try it again in September if dethroned Floyd Patterson thinks it was a fluke.

Johansson and his handlers made that clear today even as they celebrated his stunning third-round technical knockout over Patterson at Yankee Stadium Friday night—in which handsome "Ingo" tied a Dempsey mark by scoring seven knockdowns in one round.

Edwin Ahlqvist, Johansson's "advisor" from hometown Goteborg, Sweden, said, "We want the contracted return fight at Yankee Stadium before 80,000 people in September. They didn't come out to see him at the drenched stadium last night, but now they will next time."

Burly Ingemar—scapegoat of the 1952 Olympics but now an international idol—said, "Yes, they've seen my right hand and so has Patterson. Never Saw 'Thunderbolt'."

But Patterson actually didn't see that right fist—that "Goteborg thunderbolt"—early in the third round when it exploded on his chin as part of a left-right, one-two punch, and dropped him to the canvas for the first of seven electrifying trips.

It was the heavy, booming right that dropped him five times, a left hook once and a left-right left once.

Handsome, dimpled, brown-haired, at 26, became Sweden's first world champion in any division when referee Ruby Goldstein refused to count over the number Patterson the seventh time, but waved his hands in signal that the fight was ended, that Johansson had won on a technical knockout.

The time was 2:03 of the third round. It was unbeaten Ingemar's 22nd straight victory and 14th knockout.

The threatened with a second postponement by two hours of rain at the stadium Friday night, turned the 5-1 underdog into the first European world heavyweight champion in a quarter century—since Italian Primo Carnera lost the title to Maxie Baer in 1934.

Patterson's Second Loss
Patterson, with blood flowing from his nose and his eyes glazed with grogginess, suffered the second defeat and first knockout of his career of 37 fights—and in his fifth defense of the crown.

A return-bout contract provided that Ingemar give 24-year-old Floyd a return shot at the title within 90 days somewhere in the United States. And the contract stipulates definitely that Johans-

son's entire purse from Friday night be held in escrow until he fulfills the contract.

Promoter Bill Rosensohn, who estimated he lost about \$75,000 on Friday night's hard luck bout, has Johansson return contract for the return Patterson fight.

Slender, young Bill said Saturday, "I haven't decided where to put the return fight. It may take me a week or so to pick the site."

Johansson scaled 196 pounds to Patterson's 162. Mächen Kayo Not Fluke
The amazing Swede proved dynamically that his first-round knockout of previously unbeaten Eddie Machen the top contender, at Goteborg, last Sept. 14, was not a fluke. It was that kayo by European champion Johansson which won him Friday night's world title shot.

Johansson's victory climaxed the greatest shame-to-glory story in ring history. His own countrymen branded him a coward after the 1952 Olympic boxing finals at Helsinki. Ingemar was tossed out of the ring for running and refusing to fight in the second round of his bout with the late Ed Sanders of Boston.

In training for Friday night's fight, Ingemar refused to throw his right hand full strength, "because I don't want to hurt my sparring partners." Moreover, he appeared amateurish. But he threw the right Friday night.

Promoter Rosensohn estimated the crowd at 30,000 and the gate at \$425,000.

No official theater-TV figures were announced.

Johansson was guaranteed \$100,000 against 20 per cent of the net gate—to \$50,000 and 20 per cent of "promotional nets" for theater-TV, radio and movies.

Patterson was to receive 30 per cent of the net gate and various percentages on a sliding scale, ranging up to 80 per cent, on the promotional nets, from theater-TV, movies and radio.

Klingsburgh, Calif.—UPI—Nationalist China's C. K. Yang has replaced Rafer Johnson as the National AAU decathlon champion.

Yang, who plans to begin early today after plodding through the 1,500 meter run with a slightly pulled leg muscle.

The husky 25-year-old just did edge Dave Edstrom, 20-year-old University of Oregon ace. He ran up 7,549 points for the 10-event contest to Edstrom's 7,544.

Yang had to come from behind. It was a powerful 14 foot 2½-inch leap in the pole vault that gave Yang his edge.

"I am very happy to have won," said Yang, who admitted his leg tightened up during the 1,500 meters. "I didn't think I would make a very good time."

He actually didn't make a very good time, picking up only 102 points with a 5:27.3. But it was enough to win.

Third place went to Mike Herman, formerly of New

York University, who had 6,760 points. Phil Mulkey, Southeastern AAU champion from Memphis, Tenn., was fourth at 6,346.

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FIGHTING POSE—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson is shown in fighting pose before the bout against heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson. Friday night Johansson's "secret weapon" right hand punch was no longer secret. It battered Patterson to the canvas for the full count in the first 2 minutes and 3 seconds of the third round. Patterson went down seven times before going down for the final time.

Yang Edges Edstrom For Decathlon Toga

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Ingemar Toasted in Homeland

By KLAUS ULLMAN
Stockholm—UPI—Sweden

toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of aquavit as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavy weight champion of the world.

An estimated 3,000,000 Swedes stayed up all night to hear a direct Swedish-language broadcast from New York's Yankee Stadium—and it wasn't long after Floyd Patterson went down for the last time that everybody else in Sweden was up.

Crowds paraded through the streets of Stockholm and Goteborg. . . Fireworks soared into the sky from islands in the West Coast Archipelago. . . Orchestras mounted on trucks toured downtown sections of Goteborg playing rock and roll and Dixieland music. . . Bakers on their morning runs handed out free buns and cakes to kids. . . Everywhere utter strangers kissed and hugged each other.

Biggest in Memory
It all added up to the noisiest and biggest celebration within the memory of the oldest Swede.

"Skal . . . skal . . . skal to Ingemar," cried crowds in restaurants and bars which were open all night by special police permission. And "down the hatch" went glass after glass of aquavit—the famous Swedish "white lightning"—a 100-proof brandy that Swedes say makes vodka taste like milk.

The state-owned radio network, which frowns on boxing and does not make direct broadcasts of fights on grounds that they promote brutality, even joined the act with an enthusiastic report of Johansson's triumph. It was hardly heard, however, because fans already had heard the direct broadcast via Luxembourg and were in the streets celebrating.

In Johansson's native Goteborg, enthusiasm reached a fever pitch. The city has just completed a 55,000-capacity stadium and hopes to see Ingo fight there sometime after his return bout with Patterson in the United States.

"This isn't a bad blowout," shouted one celebrant, waving a bottle. "But we're only practicing for the day Ingo comes home."

Beaders Bounce Solons Twice
United Press International

Portland swept both games of a Pacific Coast league doubleheader at home Friday night with league-leading Sacramento 3-2 and 5-0. The win gave Portland a 2-0 series edge and were the third and fourth wins in a row for the Beavers.

The second game victory by Ken Johnson, who pitched a five-hitter while taking his ninth win against four losses, put the Beavers within 2½ games of the front-running Solons.

In the first game Portland scored early to gain a 3-0 lead over the Solons.

Winning pitcher was Bob Schwarzkoff who registered his second win of the campaign as against two losses. Glenn McMinn relieved Schwarzkoff in the seventh inning when the Solons rallied for one run.

Baden-Baden, Germany—UPI—German police have arrested two American high school students on charges of robbing an elderly woman of her handbag, it was announced here Saturday.

Police spokesmen identified the youths as John W. Halling, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Arnold Rathburn, of Seattle, Wash. Both are 18 years old.

The spokesman said the boys told police they live with their parents. Their fathers are stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

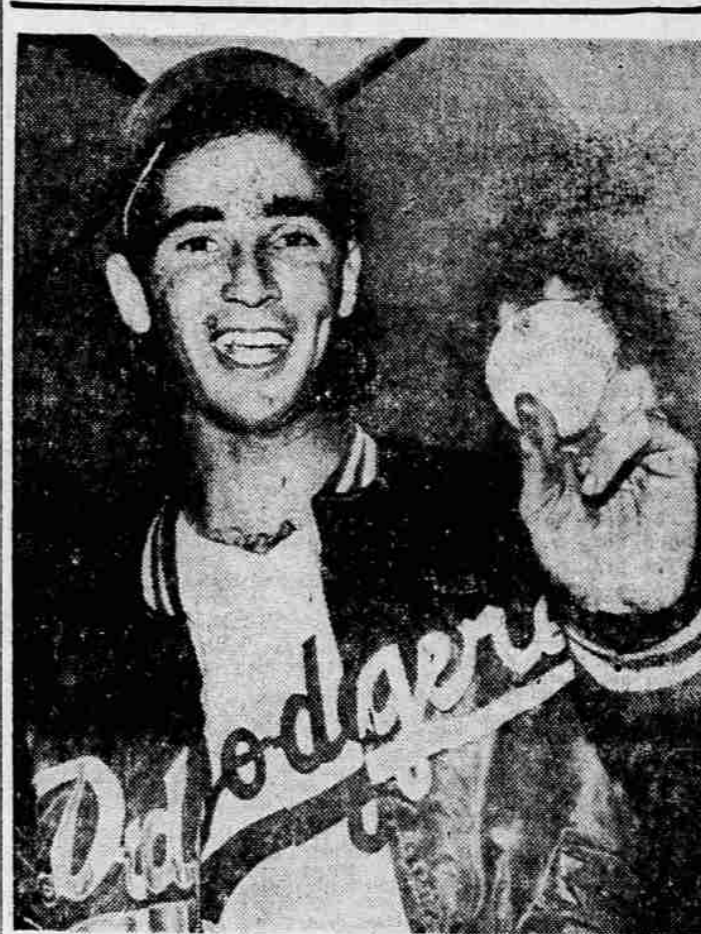
"The boys are being held in jail until it is decided what to do with them," a police official said.

Coal reserves of the U. S. comprise 40 per cent of the world total.

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SPORTS



NEW STRIKEOUT RECORD—Sandy Kofax, 23-year-old southpaw pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, shows grip he used to set a new knockout record for night games. Kofax fanned 16 batters in game against Philadelphia in Los Angeles, defeating the Phillies 6 to 2. Kofax fell one short of the National League record of 17 strikeouts, pitched by Dizzy Dean in a day game.

available for the spectators. Signs will be posted from the "Y" in north Medford to the scene of the races in west White City off the Crater Lake highway.

SOCKED BY TAX LEIN
San Francisco—UPI—Sid Flaherty, who managed ex-middleweight champion Carl Bob Olson and heavyweight contender Eddie Machen, was hit Friday with a tax lien of \$12,336.29 which the government contends he owes in back taxes.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant, dating back to 1764, is the nation's oldest continuously published daily newspaper.

A Cal-Ore rally is planned for July 18.

Members are asked to meet at Radio Station KMED at 7:30 p.m. From there the group will drive to a spot on the Applegate river for swimming and a watermelon feed. Anyone interested in sports cars is invited to attend, whether they own such a car or not. O. A. Martoni is president.

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Don Spinas Milwaukie Track Tutor

Don Spinas, graduate of Medford High school in 1952 and of University of Oregon in 1957, has accepted the post of head track coach at Milwaukie High school.

Spinas said that he will be director of physical education and intramural activities.

For the past two years he has been a teacher and coach at Central Point Junior High school. This summer he has been serving as southern Oregon coordinator for the Oregon Olympic Development Program of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Spinas attended Oregon State college before enrolling at the university and was a varsity track man at both schools. He took part in football, basketball and track at Medford High.

Warren LaBounty, who has been Ashland school PE supervisor, will become elementary school PE consultant for the Salem public schools this fall. He has been a director in Ashland summer recreation and commissioner of southern Oregon junior baseball.

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Government Care Of Aged Attacked

St. Louis—UPI—A medic charged Saturday that attempts by the federal government to supply hospital, surgical and nursing home treatments to persons over 65 "would open the doors to the eventual socializing of medicine."

Dr. Ernest B. Howard, assistant executive vice president of the American Medical Association, said the best health care could be achieved "only if we continue to work as individual to individual, as physician to patient."

In an address before the annual national meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Howard discussed legislation now before the House Ways and Means committee in Washington. This legislation, he said, would entitle some 16 million persons eligible for social security benefits to hospital care.

But Howard said the legislation would be a "dangerous and gravely harmful precedent" and would "inevitably . . . reduce the quality of medical care."

John Hedlund Captures State Junior Golf Title
Portland—UPI—John Hedlund of Oswego won the Oregon Junior golf championship Friday with an 8 and 6 win over Eugene's Pete Geertsen in the 36-hole final at Riverside.

Boys championship honors were taken by Fred Taylor from Riverside who defeated Oswego's Kent Huth 3 and 2. Jennett Beats Sullivan
Sue Jennett of Oswego took a 3 and 1 decision over Treasure Sullivan of Ashland for the girls' championship.

In the girls' match Miss Jennett was 2-down after nine holes. She didn't lose a hole on the back side. On the 12th she pulled