

Jap Cools Dusette In Thirty Seconds

Georges Dusette wasn't in the Armory ring long enough last night to coax a sweat—but long enough to go to sleep.

His bout with Toi Yamato lasted just 30 seconds as the crowd sat stunned by the scuffle that ended almost before it started.

The French-Canadian Hercules became the fourth straight victim of Yamato's sleeper, probably in record time.

The fight actually lasted longer than 30 seconds because it started before the bell.

The Japanese Sandman objected to Dusette's attitude during pre-bout instructions in the center of the ring. He lashed out with his famous backhand to Dusette's neck—Japanese wrestlers call it the Sumata chop.

SURPRISED

Dusette was on his backside with a surprised, and rather foolish expression.

He rushed Yamato—both still had their robes on—but Referee Wally Moss broke it up and sent them back to their corners.

Dusette came out of his corner at the bell like a sprinter off his starting blocks and had Yamato wrapped in a headlock in less time than it takes to spell the hold.

Yamato churned his stubby legs and drove Dusette to the ropes. Yamato reached up and patted Dusette's back. Georges broke the hold, thinking the back-slap came from Moss.

That was Dusette's first and last mistake.

Yamato came off the ropes with his Adam's apple slice and dumped Dusette flatter than a politician's promise.

SLEEPER

Yamato had the sleeper working in jig-time. It took a little more doing to put the powerful Dusette to sleep.

Dusette struggled furiously and for a moment looked like he'd break the hold.

But his thrashing slowed tempo slowly, his eyes closed and his head dropped.

Moss had to cuff the Jap around the jaws to force him to release the slumberland gimmick. While Dusette lay stretched out on the canvas "sleeping like a baby"—he said ruefully later in the dressing room—Moss tried to talk Yamato into giving Dusette five minutes.

But Yamato wouldn't buy. He gave the crowd a quick smirk and ducked to the dressing room.

EXPERIENCE

Buck Weaver drew on his years

of mat experience to beat young Danno McDonald in the other half of the double main event—but the victory didn't come easy against McDonald, a greatly improved workman.

McDonald won the first fall in 4:05 with a dropkick and body press. Wrapped in one of Weaver's headlocks, McDonald whirled Weaver against the ropes. When the ex-Indiana gridiron star boomeranged off the ropes, McDonald cracked his grisly face with a well-timed dropkick.

He was on Weaver with the body press as Buck started a back somersault.

McDonald had Weaver tumbling like a full barrel of beer with the rolling short-arm scissors in the second heat. But Weaver stopped Danno in the middle of the fourth roll and held him with the body press for the fall that evened the count in 8:05.

Six minutes, 10 seconds later Weaver scored the rubber fall, setting it up with his familiar lunge. Coming off the canvas from a body slam, Weaver staggered drunkenly as McDonald closed in fast.

RUBBER FALL

Weaver pivoted, slammed McDonald to the mat and worked the reverse headlock to win an "uncle" from McDonald. Weaver calls it the Hoop or the "breast". By any name, it gets the job done.

Frenchy Roy and Bill Melby scuffled to a furious draw in the half-hour opener.

Melby just missed with his curlicue hold, the grapevine, near the end of the fast-moving fight.

Promoter Mack Lillard is bringing Frankie Stojack, Pacific Coast junior heavyweight champion, to the Armory next week against "some outstanding opponent."



WHA' HOPPEN?— Georges Dusette woke up late last night at the Armory and Toi Yamato had a victory with his sleeper hold in 30 seconds. Referee Wally Moss (right) and Dusette's second are on hand to tell the French-Canadian all about it when the full-nelson expert wakes up.

Spokane, Tyees Tied

By The Associated Press
Spokane's Indians and the Tyees from Victoria retained their undefeated status in the Western International League Wednesday night while Tri-City and Vancouver moved into the winner's circle for the first time in the new season.

The Indians, the 1951 league champions, came from behind with two out in the last of the ninth inning to edge Salem 7-6. Victoria blanked Yakima 9-0 on six-hit pitching by Southpaw Jim Probst.

The Tri-City Braves, meanwhile, downed Lewiston's Broncs 8-6 in 10 innings and the Vancouver Capilanos unleashed their heaviest bats to whip Wenatchee 8-2.

Timely hitting was a factor in all the games.

At Spokane, Salem held a 6-5 lead in the last of the ninth and had the game all but sewed up. Then with two out, Spokane reached Pitcher Ted Shandor for four consecutive singles.

Gordy Palm received credit for the win. Des Charolus' single in the 10th inning gave Tri-City its victory over Lewiston. The Broncs tied the game 6-6 in the eighth. Charolus' single drove in two teammates.

Vancouver's Capilanos, regarded as a strong pennant contender, pounced out 15 safeties in posting their first win of the season. Manager Bill Schuster, Jim Wert and Bob Durette hit three for five for the Caps.

Southpaw Probst struck out 12 Yakima batters as Victoria closed the door on the Bears. The Tyees scored three of their runs in the fifth on Chuck Abernathy's bases-loaded double.

Jack Littrell, rookie infielder trying to make the grade with the Philadelphia A's, hit four consecutive homers in one game for Hornell, N. Y. in 1949.

TIME OUT!



Yeah, and ask the Gridley U officials about it and just watch them act innocent!

Brock Back With Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, whose sensational 73-yard pass and catch by End Tom Fears won the National League football championship for the Los Angeles Rams last winter from Cleveland, will be back with the Rams this season.

Gene Smith Squeaks By

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gene Smith, a hot article in the featherweight division by the National Boxing Association, went into the ring a 4 to 1 favorite over Pabla Charanks, still is unbeaten, but he received up his 30 seconds of rest. Referee gave him a narrow 2-1 decision.

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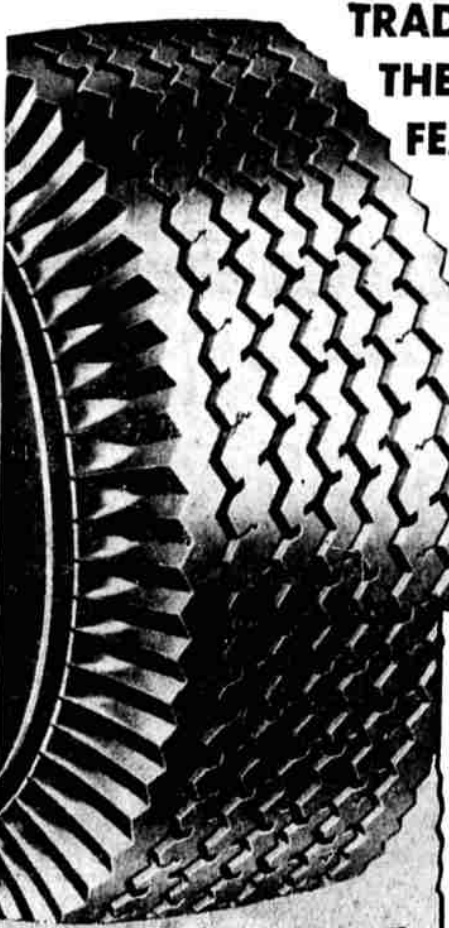


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Riegger, Jantzer Shoot Off

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Each fired a perfect 200 Wednesday in the six-day, 1,000-target competition.

Riegger previously captured the doubles.

Helen Watkins of Wasco, Wash., women's doubles winner, also took the singles crown with 191 x 200. Runnerup was Vera Holdsworth of Calgary, Alta., 188.

Don Talcott of Twin Bridges, Mont., junior doubles champ was runnerup in the junior singles to Mike Mulder of Minneapolis, who fired 190 x 200.

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