

Rocky Marciano Flattens Archie Moore In Ninth

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano scraped himself out of the resin from a second-round knockdown to floor ancient Archie Moore four times and knock him out in 1:19 of the ninth round Wednesday night in a furiously contested heavyweight title brawl.

The 38-year-old ring gypsy, battling gamely against heavy cannoning finally sank in his own corner from a short left hook his legs crumpled under him and his eyes were glassy as he held the ropes with a soggy left mitten.

Archie tried to drag himself up for one last try at the unbeaten champ but he collapsed in a heap, and had to be lifted onto his stool by his corner men.

It was a fierce and bitter battle while it lasted, this match be-

tween the unbeaten champ and the light heavy king. At the end, the ring was assaulted by a swarm of Marciano boosters who had to be subdued by a cordon of police.

FULL VIOLENCE

Dropped for a fourth count in the second round, the second knockdown in his 49-bout career, Marciano threw the full violence of his primitive attack against the challenger.

The rock drove Moore from corner to corner in a fierce barrage in the fourth, chasing Moore from rope to rope and punishing him bitterly every time he cornered him.

SHOOK MOORE

A long overhead right to the head shook Moore from head to toe in the sixth and then another

right left the old boy on the floor. Marciano again sent Moore to the deck with an overhead right. This time he didn't get up until eight.

It was apparent to most of the big crowd of about 35,000 that paid over \$900,000 that old Archie couldn't continue much longer under this marring attack. But he came out for the seventh, slashing back with his short counter blows.

A right to the head sent Moore spinning to the floor but referee Kessler ruled he had slipped.

The most exciting heavyweight title scrap since Marciano won the crown from Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia in 1953 found Rocky trying to apply the crusher in the eighth.

Just before the bell ended the eighth, another shocking right tore through the chill night air and landed on Archie's jaw. He went down and the referee tolled seven. He was saved by the bell although he didn't even know it rang.

The final punch, a left hook to the head, didn't seem half as hard as some of the other blows that

the Brockton, Mass., blockbuster had rained on Archie's anatomy, but it was sharp and on target. It was a fitting end for a whale of a battle.

Marciano weighed 188½ Tuesday when they stepped on the scales, a few hours after the bout was postponed for 24 hours because of the empty threat of hurricane lone. Moore scaled 188.

Moore will take down the biggest purse of his career, probably about \$200,000 when all receipts including theater television are counted. Marciano's 40 per cent cut, twice as much as Moore's, probably will come to about \$40,000, largest of his career.

Although Archie had to be helped to his corner after the knock-out, he recovered and left under his own power.

"If you think I put up a good fight then I'm extremely happy," he said in his dressing room. "I think he fought a great fight." He smiled and bantered with the press in his usual glib style after taking a shower.

In Marciano's dressing room, it developed that he was considering retirement as an untested champ. "I'm undecided about retiring," he said. "My mother and my wife both want me to retire."

Blow By Blow Account Of Moore-Marciano Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano defended his title against light heavyweight king Archie Moore in a 15-round bout in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

Marciano weighed 188½, Moore 188.

A crowd of about 35,000 paid over \$900,000 for Marciano's sixth defense of his crown. Some 450,000 more fans watched a closed telecast in 129 theatres.

Round by round follows:

Round one:

Rocky missed a light jab. Each missed with lefts. Rocky landed a left high on Moore's temple as Moore moved away. They exchanged each light jab. Moore jabbed a left to the jaw. Moore got in two jabs and a right to the body. Moore blocked a right and left sent over by Rocky. Moore scored with two light left jabs to the head. Rocky sent a left to Moore's left arm. Rocky got in a short right as they worked at each other inside.

The AP gave the round to Moore.

Moore smashed over two rights to the jaw that had the crowd howling. They each got in a right as Archie stood his ground. Archie shot over three jabs and a right at the incoming Marciano. A right dropped Moore to one knee, but the referee ruled it was a slip. Rocky pulled Moore to the ropes but Archie covered up nicely. Still pinned in the corner Archie connected with a sharp left and right to the jaw but took a hard right in exchange. As the bell sounded Archie was right in his corner looking very tired.

The AP gave the round to Marciano.

Round eight:

Moore's right eye was almost closed. After they exchanged two punches each Rocky crashed over two rights to the jaw. They exchanged furious punches in mid-ring as Moore seemed to be making a final stand. Rocky again drove Archie to the ropes and belted him with both hands. A right to the jaw dropped Archie on the seat of his pants. The bell sounded as the referee's count reached seven.

The AP gave the round to Marciano.

Round nine:

Rocky went right after the battered Moore. Rocky let go with everything he had. Moore somehow found strength for two hard rights. Rocky smashed away to the body and head. The crowd wondered how Moore could absorb the punishment. A left hook dropped Moore for the full count at 1:19.

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Mt. A. Changes From Rugger

Sackville, N. B. (Special)—Mount Allison University in Sackville is changing from English rugby to Canadian football this fall, and the man chiefly in charge of teaching the new game to the students will be Al Haig, a four-year veteran of the Toronto Varsity Blues in the Quebec-Ontario Intercollegiate League, and a member of the 1955 Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League.

The 25-year-old footballer, who's specialty is kicking, graduated from Toronto's Jarvis Collegiate Institute in 1948. He entered the university of Toronto in the fall of 1950, and after four seasons with the Varsity football team, graduated with a Bachelor of Health and Physical Education degree. Last year he taught in a North Toronto school. Both a husband and father, Al has brought his wife, Mary, and young son Steve, to Mount Allison, where he was enrolled in theology.

Also assisting Major Wald McCormack, Mount Allison's Director of Physical Education for Men, in the promotion of Canadian football on the campus will be Bob Goss, of Moncton, N. B., a graduate of Dalhousie and a member of Dalhousie University's Canadian football team for the past three years. Goss also played on Mount Allison's English rugger team for two years, in 1950 and 1951.

Round two:

Rocky's right was partially blocked by Moore but Marciano followed with a right to the body and a left hook to the body. Moore dropped Marciano for four with a short right to the head. Archie drove another smashing right. Rocky's jaw and the champion winced. Moore drove a left hook to the jaw but took a hard left to the stomach. Rocky was bleeding from the nose and he was bruised under the right eye. Moore drove a left and right to Rocky's bleeding nose.

Rocky missed a short left and right to the jaw as the crowd roared. Rocky sent over a half dozen punches but four of them were blocked by Moore's muscular arms.

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Round three:

Rocky scored with a left hook and took a short right to the jaw. Rocky was bruised under both eyes and there was a slight cut over his left eye. Rocky missed a terrific right and the crowd roared. Rocky connected with a short left to the jaw but took a right to the jaw in exchange. Rocky backed to the ropes and took an overhead right to the jaw. Rocky followed up with another right and drove a long left to Moore's jaw sending Archie to the ropes. Rocky shot over two lefts and a right to the jaw. Rocky whacked over another left and right before the bell.

The AP gave the round to Marciano.

Round four:

Rocky bulled in and scored with a short right to the head, a right to the ribs and a left to the body. Another Marciano right buckled Moore's knees. Rocky drove Moore to the ropes and whaled away with a barrage of short left and rights. Rocky smashed another terrific right to the jaw. Rocky drove Archie back to the ropes again as Rocky let loose with over fifteen punches but some of them were blocked. Rocky hit Archie with a right to the head after the bell and Moore replied with a right of his own.

The AP gave the round to Marciano.

Round five:

Rocky went after Moore who backed away. Rocky maneuvered Archie toward the ropes again and sent a short left hook to the jaw. Rocky got in a right to the ear but missed with a left as Moore moved away. They each got in hard rights to the head. Again they exchanged hard rights. Rocky was seeking to get in close but it was as backed away. The referee yelled "watch the head" as Rocky bulled after Moore.

The AP gave the round to Marciano.

Round six:

Moore stabbed over three lefts as Marciano bulled after him. Rocky worked Archie to the ropes but was hit by a left and right to the jaw. Rocky smashed over a hard right to the jaw, another terrific right dropped Moore for a three count. Rocky drove Moore to the ropes and smashed away with both hands. As Archie fought back Marciano drove over a terrific right and then another, and then another, and then a right and left. Moore jabbed back with lefts and right but a terrific right jarred him all over. Marciano smashed away and another right dropped Moore for eight.

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Round seven:

Rocky tore after Moore who made a remarkable recovery.

In This Corner

Did we hear somebody say that the great old game of rugby is dying? We must admit that we were laboring under this impression ourselves until recent developments have prompted us to take another glance at the Maritime situation and what we have seen is a most engaging sight indeed. Indications at the present make it seem that all three provinces are in for one of the most interesting seasons of rugby ever. In the past couple of days Dr. Frank Jelks, who will be the coach of the local team, has been in contact with various centres and out of his assorted phone calls has come up with at least a three-team and possibly a four-team league.

Dr. Jelks was talking to New Glasgow Officials Tuesday and they assured him that they would have a squad and are apparently only too glad to join the league he proposed to them. Now yesterday, Truro says that they are ready and willing to go along in the rugby circuit and also we have St. John's Mariners clamoring to get in too. If this is a sign that the sport is dying then the buds on the bushes in the spring are despicable imposters as heralds on new life.

This situation is most refreshing indeed and points to the fact that rugby is a long way from passing to the limbo of forgotten sports just yet for Canada. Football is not feasible in any small town or college at the moment and, unless it is backed by some individual with plenty of ready cash at hand, we can't see how it ever will be.

Dr. Jelks said last night that the sport is booming and we would be the last to argue with him on that score. He also said though that the number of players turning out at practice sessions locally have not been as good as they could be and that the success or failure of this new league now rests entirely on the shoulders of Charlottetown players. We believe however that there is nothing to worry about in that department and that as soon as the weatherman begins to behave himself and sends us some decent weather there will be more than enough rugged individuals to go around.

Coach Jelks' Englishman's enthusiasm for rugby is infectious and there is little doubt that it will add even more incentive to the local team, who are still nameless, and help them along on the road to the league championship. Not that the boys need much incentive to give their best. They are a crew who have played a lot of rugby at S.D.U., P.W.C. and other Maritime colleges and have shown in the past that they are as capable and as rugged as they come in these parts - and that's plenty rugged.

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Truro Definite Starters In Proposed Rugby League

With the announcement last evening by Charlottetown's rugby coach Dr. Frank Jelks that Truro have definitely lined up a team and are interested in participating in a Maritime Rugby League, what was yesterday only a possibility has now become a reality and a league involving at least three teams will be formed.

Coach Jelks also received a call yesterday from officials of the Mariners club in St. John who wanted to play a game here this coming Saturday but due to the lack of practice time and local squad couldn't possibly take the field for a game as yet. However St. John too are quite interested in participating in a league and have requested permission to join up with Charlottetown, New Glasgow and Truro and make it a four team affair.

Turnouts at the practice sessions of the local entry haven't been up to expectations due possibly to the inclement weather lately and local players are reminded that there will be a training sessions held in the Queen Charlotte High School Auditorium Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Summerside Fight Fans Show Great Interest In Saturday's Boxing Card

Boxing fans in Summerside are dividing their sports chatter pretty evenly between the Marciano-Moore bout, and the Earle Macdonald-Gaston Roy which takes place at Raceway Stadium this Saturday evening. When Macdonald cut down Truro so quickly in the third round, and the first was confined pretty much to shadow boxing, fight fans were surprised to put it mildly. This Macdonald seems a rather frail chap, and it seemed incredible that he should pack such a wallop as he apparently does. Truro was anything but aggressive that night, however, and whether this was because he wasn't feeling up to par, or whether he got tagged with a haymaker early in the fight and knew what the cards held for him, we do not know. But Gaston Roy will in all probability be a lot more aggressive than "Duck" was. In fact, that is the only way anyone has ever seen Gaston fight.

The idea of this boy fighting a delaying action just isn't conceivable. How will his boxing in tactics affect Macdonald? Will the

Yanks Assured Of Tie For Pennant As Indians Lose

WASHINGTON, (AP)—New York Yankees assured themselves of at least a tie for the American League pennant Wednesday night by defeating Washington 7-3 while the second-place Cleveland Indians lost 7-2 at Chicago.

Billy Martin's three-run inside-the-park homer sewed up the Yankees' eighth straight victory. Another win or a single Cleveland loss would give the New Yorkers the title.

New York Giants, world champions a year ago, clinched third place in the 1955 National League standings Wednesday by beating Pittsburgh in a doubleheader 7-2 and 7-3.

Willie Mays, the Giants' brilliant centerfielder who tops the majors with 50 home runs, was injured slightly in the first inning of the nightcap while attempting another of his sensational catches. He crashed into the bleacher wall trying to snare Dale Long's 450-foot triple.

Mays was carried off the field but x-rays showed nothing more serious than a stiff back and a bruised hip.

In the other National League afternoon game Cincinnati clobbered Milwaukee 14-5.

Two afternoon games were played in the American League. Baltimore edged Boston 8-7 in 13 innings and Detroit clipped Kansas City 10-1.

MAGIC NUMBER

New York Yankees whose magic number is three, met Washington

in a night game. And the second place Cleveland Indians, still hopeful, met the Chicago White Sox. One game was scheduled in the National with Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.

Giants came up with some tight pitching in their double win over Pittsburgh. Don Monzant pitched a three-hitter in the nightcap after Don Liddle had four hit the Pirates in the opener.

Gus Bell knocked in eight runs and John Klippstein furnished the pitching skill with an eight-hitter in Redlegs victory over Milwaukee.

GRAND SLAM

Bell clouted a grand-slam home run in the first inning, his 26th, then sent another runner home in the sixth. His double in the seventh cleared the bases. Ted Kluszewski picked up his 47 home run in the sixth.

Ray Boone's three-run homer sparked an eight run first inning for Detroit. Dick Marlowe, making his first start since being recalled from Buffalo, held the As to seven hits.

Willie Miranda's 13th-inning singled scored Cal Abrams and the winning run to give Baltimore their one-run edge. Miranda's decisive hit came after the Red Sox had rallied for five runs in the ninth to tie it 7-7.

Golf Associations Make Some Changes In Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, boss of golf in Britain, have agreed upon two major rule changes, effective Jan. 1, 1956. These two important changes and eight minor ones, resulting from discussions at the Walker Cup matches last spring, have just been approved by the R. and A.

Under the new rule 34, handling of the flagstick will be under complete control of the player who is about to play a stroke. He may have it removed, attended or held up and only he can be penalized if his ball strikes the attended stick or the person attending it. There will be no penalty if a ball strikes the flag stick when it is not attended.

The 1956 penalty for a ball striking the attended stick or the caddy will be "loss of the hole in match play or two strokes in stroke play."

In order to speed up play, several changes were made in rule 35, which concerns marking the ball on the green. As revised, only the player about to play a stroke may ask to have a ball lifted and marked and then only if he thinks it might interfere with his own play. In addition, in stroke play, a competitor who thinks his ball might assist an opponent may play first.

Instead of disqualification for a player found to have more than 14 clubs in his bag, the new penalty will be the loss of each hole in which a violation occurred in match play and two strokes for each hole in stroke play.

Hoad, Roswall Advised Not To Turn Pro

MELBOURNE, Australia. (AP)—Relatives of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the Australian tennis stars who are taking home the Davis Cup, have advised against their turning professional.

Some of them commented Wednesday on Tuesday's report that American sports promoter Jack Kramer is offering them 25,000 Australian pounds \$45,000 to work for him. Hoad's wife said: "I want Lew to stay an amateur while yet. There's no desperate hurry at the moment."

Lewis's mother, Mrs. Archie Hoad, said she would like her 20-year-old son to turn professional yet. She said she and her husband consider the report of 20,000 pounds "ridiculous."

Ken Rosewall's father Tuesday repeated his wish to see his son remain an amateur, but did not wish to discuss the offer.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday.

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Gillingham 2 Exeter C 1
Ipswich T 2 Shrewsbury T 1
Norwich C 1 Colchester U 1
Reading 1 Coventry C 0
Southampton 4 Walsall 1
Southend U 3 Millwall 1
Swindon T 1 Aldershot 1
Torquay U 0 Brighton 0
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