

# Charlie "Blondy" Bolden Won From Donovan on a Foul in Fifth Round

**Local Fighter Knocked Out From Blows Following Bell in Fifth Round—Donovan Took Three of Rounds—Judges Give Bout to Bolden—Preliminaries Provide Excitement—Johnny Dunlop and Kid Knuteson From St. John, Winners.**

Two swings to the jaw, both following the stroke of the bell at the last of the fifth round, gave Charlie (Blondy) Bolden, local boxer, the decision on a foul over Louis Donovan mythical Maritime featherweight champion in the main bout of last evening's boxing card which was to have gone ten rounds put on at the Opera House. A fairly large crowd of fight fans attended the exhibition put on by local promoters, Fred Thompson and Charlie Bolden and got their money's worth in blood-pilling action.

Donovan claimed he didn't hear the bell in this round and his plea sounds reasonable as the bell was rather a makeshift affair composed of a rounder and striker. This holder of the Maritime featherweight title, a little fighter as he is, rushed over to Bolden's corner and shook hands with him as soon as the decision was given. Previous to the late fifth round, the title holder was the aggressor and many conceded him the preference over his same opponent from this city. One of the older critics at the ringside gave Donovan three of the fifth rounds with a tie in another.

The three preliminary bouts, supplied the crowd with plenty of excitement and gave them opportunity to warm up for the feature bout between, Donovan and Bolden. The opening preliminary was the most blood thirsty of the three with "Knockout" Currie and "Stone-crusher" Delong as the principals. Both fighters rushed at each other with wild swings and received bad cuts and lashes from continued pounding to the face and head. The judges declared the bout, which went six rounds, a draw. The second preliminary another six round battle furnished the fans with more boxing and less slugging, the principals were "Diamond Boy" Briggs weighing 200 pounds and Johnny Dunlop weighing 170 pounds. In the closing rounds the two mixed it some and blood flew freely. Johnny Dunlop received the decision, mainly through his footwork and ability to dodge the heavier boxer's repertoire of heavy artillery. In the later rounds "Diamond" strengthened and took the offensive. Dunlop, conceding thirty pounds to his rival, sustained some rugged smashes in this stanza and was bleeding profusely about the nose.

The third and final bout before the main attraction was the fastest one of the evening. Two youngsters Kid Knuteson of St. John weighing 124 pounds and Bobby Howland of Devon with a body weight of 137 furnished gallores of fight thrills by their constant action and light nimble footwork. The Kid was obviously the aggressor and forced the action from the start, carrying the fight to his less experienced rival throughout. The bout was to have gone four rounds but in the last of the third, just as the bell rang. The Kid planted a rather low blow to the Devon boxer's stomach. The Devonite immediately claimed a foul and refused to enter the ring for the final round. Examination by a doctor revealed that the boxer suffered no effects from a low blow and his protest was overruled. Upon his refusal to enter the ring again, the bout was given to the Kid.

Donovan Looked Good

The crowd patiently awaited the appearance of the two principals in the main bout which was scheduled for ten rounds. Louis Donovan was the first to appear and he was greeted with cries of "Attahoy Louis." Blondy Bolden next appeared and waved his arms to the crowd as he hastily climbed through the ropes to take his seat in the farther corner of the ring. Ernest Beatty, the



Mr. William R. Fairley of Saint John is in the city today.

## NEWSY LALONDE OFF FOR THE FALLS

Montreal, Nov. 1—E. C. "Newsy" Lalonde, noted figure in the sporting world, today announced his decision to take over, as manager and coach, the Niagara Falls Club of the Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Niagara Falls management had, a couple of days ago, wired him an offer, which he has decided is a satisfactory one and he will leave tomorrow for the Falls to assume command. "Newsy" said that he was looking over the extra material locally and he may make a deal with one of the local major league clubs and take a player or two along with him.

## HOCKEY NOTES FROM THE N. H. L.

London, Ont., Nov. 1—Joe Ironstone has been purchased from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League and will guard the nets for the London team of the Canadian Professional Hockey League. Manager Bert Corbeau announced last night. Ironstone played with a Toronto team last year and during the season subbed for a time in the place of John Ross Roach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was drafted from the Toronto Falcons of the Canadian Professional League, by the New York Americans at the close of the season. The London management had attempted to secure a contract for the coming season with Fred Kearney of Port William.

Fort William, Nov. 1—Bob Davis former Winnipeg hockey star and a member of the Fort William seniors for the last four seasons, has signed a pro contract to play with Duluth Hornets of the American Hockey Association. Davis makes the fifth member of last year's local team to turn pro this season and the fifth to leave the city, Eric Pettinger, Cliff McBride, Donald McLeod and Gus Forslund having preceded him. The nature of the contract signed by Davis has not been divulged.

## SPORT BRIEFS

### Asks Release

Chicago, Oct. 31—Walter French for six years an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics may have played his last major league baseball game. French wired from Chicago and asked Connie Mack to put him on the voluntary retired list.

### Stribling Wins

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31—William L. (Young) Stribling, young Georgia heavyweight knocked out Sid Terris of North Carolina in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout here last night.

### Schalk With Tigers

Chicago, Oct. 31—Ray Schalk, former manager and catcher of the Chicago White Sox intimated yesterday that he might join the Detroit Tigers next year.

Mr. Robinson, the London phycic will have to be pretty careful from now on. If he gets home late his wife may suspect he's been out with his Martian girl friend.

"Through the workings of the Reno divorce laws a lad in Grand Island Neb., has accumulated six grandparents." Now he's ready to write a letter to Santa Claus.

## MONTREAL CLUB WILL FEAR JACK BABBITT'S KICK

Montreal, Nov. 20—The Montreal English rugby team indulged in an excellent practice in preparation for their great game next Saturday when they oppose U. N. B. at Fredericton N. B., for possession of the McTier Cup. With the exception of Reg Edwards who was unable to get away from business, Eccles and Anderson who were nursing injuries all of the regular players were on hand together with a splendid number of others which enabled the players to play a really strenuous game which gave the men some additional and much needed practice together.

The majority of the M. A. A. A. English players who are likely to be selected to play against U. N. B. appear to be in excellent physical condition and it now only remains for them to make their combined work as perfect as possible when they should develop into a first class side and be more than a match for any club in Eastern Canada at least.

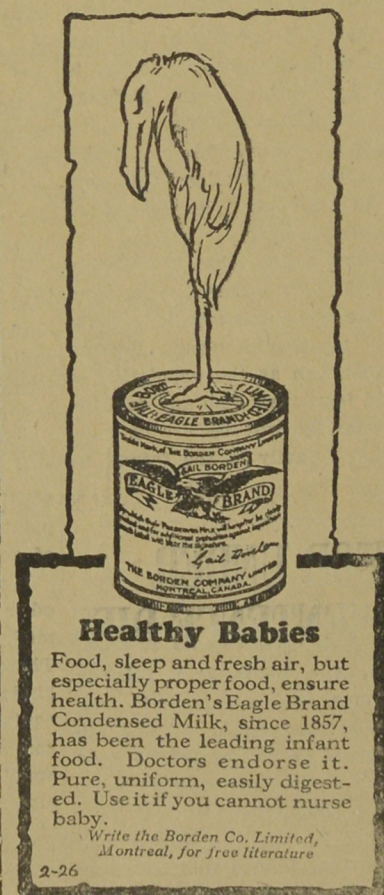
### Showed Cleverness

In this last practice some of the backs showed great cleverness and Seager, MacCoy and Lyle proved conclusively that they are now approaching a perfect understanding, and they form an ideal half line, being equally good in attack and defence. Paul Fraser made his first appearance with the Montreal English and played brilliantly throughout while Bester also showed himself to be in fine form as did Earles at back, Maspole, Poalke and Crandall. MacTaggart, Craig and Macaulay, who are amongst the best of the Montreal forwards are also in excellent form and fit enough to play the game of their lives next Saturday.

### Power in Team

The team all round is a very powerful one and notwithstanding the acknowledged cleverness of the U. N. B. fifteen the M. A. A. A. English team have it in them to bring the MacTier cup back to Montreal providing every man goes on the field fit and determined to win. They should also be careful to remember that the U. N. B. start their matches at a terrific speed and the Montreal defence will need to be on the alert particularly for the first fifteen or twenty minutes. It will be recalled that when the U. N. B. last met the Montreal English three years ago they piled up a substantial lead in the first fifteen minutes by practically sweeping the local team off their feet. They should also remember that in Jack Babbitt U. N. B. possess a remarkable drop kicker and it will be distinctly dangerous to allow him much scope in this direction.

The Montreal English will make the trip to Fredericton bearing the good wishes of a large number of English rugby enthusiasts in Montreal who are confident that the side is good enough to win and that the MacTier trophy will return to the city after an absence of three years.



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