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## "BATTLER" RECEIVED ANOTHER DRUBBING FROM PAL MOORE

Veteran Nelson Gave Sorry Exhibition at Boston Armory—Moore did what he Liked with Opponent who was Unable to Hit Hard

Boston, Oct. 18.—Pal Moore, the Philadelphia lightweight, in winning the decision over Battling Nelson in their 12-round bout at the Armory A. A. last night, gave the old Battler a far worse whaling than Young Saylor gave him here a few weeks ago.

Those who had any idea that the Battler would come back are satisfied after last night's bout that there is no chance for him. Though Moore had the Battler wobbly several times, he did not succeed in getting Nelson off his feet or keep him from boring in all the time.

That the Battler was not defeated decisively was a surprise to the spectators. He took enough punishment to stop almost any one, but displayed his old-time doggedness and kept going after Moore all the time. Only in two rounds did Nelson have the honors, and in those rounds Moore was laying up so as not to tire himself out hitting Nelson.

The Quaker City boy also took many blows that he could easily have blocked or avoided, but as there was no great amount of steam behind them Moore was not in the least affected by them.

The Battler has lost his judgment on distance, and he cannot counter the way he did when he was the premier in that class. Many times Moore made him miss without exerting himself to any extent. Nelson resorted to his old style of working till he got to close quarters, and at that style of milling he found his match in Moore.

BAT'S PUNCHES DIDN'T HURT.

Moore blocked many of the Battler's short rights and lefts for the body, but Nelson in about every round did land some of the punches on the ribs, stomach and kidneys. But the ones that Moore gave in return on the same spots had more power behind them.

A number of times Nelson backed Moore into corners and tried hard to get in some telling blows. Twice Nelson nearly pushed Moore out of the ring. In every round Moore hooked and jabbed the left into Nelson's face and onto the jaw, and crossed the right to the jaw so fast and often that it was impossible to keep count

of the blows.

Occasionally Moore showed some of his footwork and he had Nelson puzzled. Invariably, when he would slip away from Nelson's rushes, he would come back with a left hook or right to the jaw before Nelson knew exactly where Moore was.

In many of the rounds Moore showed Nelson that he was handy also at the wrestling type. He would get Nelson around the neck with the left, and while pulling him about the ring would keep uppercutting him with the right. In coming out of clinches, Moore also displayed cleverness, for he would catch Nelson on the chin and face with stiff right uppercuts.

A several of the rounds Moore landed Nelson lefts and rights on the jaw so fast that it looked as if another K. O. would be registered against the Battler, but he weathered the storm of blows till the toll sounded.

He came out of his corner at the opening of every round with the same gait and confidence, and Moore would start to play with him as a cat would with a mouse. When he wanted to hit Nelson he had no trouble doing so with either hand, and when he wanted to rest he did so without getting any blows that affected him.

ONE OF THE TRICKS.

In one of the rounds Nelson was a bit bewildered, for he let Moore get away with a stunt without making any effort to reach him with a punch. When near Nelson's corner Moore slipped, but did not go to the floor. He pushed Nelson away a few feet and then walked to Nelson's corner and resumed his shoes. Nelson merely stood and watched him. When Moore had got enough of the resin on his shoes he walked back toward Nelson and jabbed him in the nose.

Moore evidently knew the right way to box the Battler and he carried out his plans well. When the bell sounded at the end of the 12 rounds the spectators were glad, for they did not care to see a game boxer like Nelson get any more whaling.

After Referee Flaherty gave the decision to Moore the Battler made a short speech, saying that he thought he earned a draw, but had no fault to find with the decision.

## MOUNT A. AND ACADIA LOST YESTERDAY BY BIG SCORES

MOUNT A. AND ACADIA.

Halifax, Oct. 18.—Mount Allison footballists went down to defeat before the Dalhousie Tigers this afternoon by the score of 26 to 0. Dalhousie's team was not the same as that which was so decisively beaten by the Cornwall team two weeks ago. There were five new men on the line-up four of whom were former Tiger stars. Dalhousie played a great game and the work of the halfbacks was spectacular, brilliant and very effective. The Allisons were lighter on their opponents, and their inability to get the ball out of the scrim contributed largely in giving the Tigers such a tremendous win.

The New Brunswickers were game from start to finish and put up a very stubborn resistance. The score at the end of the first half was 16-0 in favor of the Haligonians.

The Allisons started to rush matters in the second period, but the perfect combination work of the Dalhousie halves combined with the clock-work heeling of the forwards, soon changed the tide of battle, and once more the Tigers began to frequent the visitors score land.

The Haligonians scored ten points in this half making a total of 26.

Mount Allison came within an ace of scoring on two occasions when they forced the Tigers to touch for safety.

McKay Fullback Mt. Allison  
McKay Fullback Barta  
Lindsay Halfbacks Smith  
Little Grant  
Brean Milford  
Godfrey

Mylius Quarterbacks Dickinson  
Bethune Thompson  
Kenny Buckley

Masters Forwards Graham  
Beaton Toombs  
McArthur Ripley  
MacKenzie Parker

McLean Woodman  
Graham Tompkinson  
MacDonald Durant

WANDERERS 16, ACADIA 0

Halifax, Oct. 18.—Before 2,000 people the Wanderers defeated Acadia College this afternoon 16 to 6 in the best game of Rugby football seen in Halifax this fall. It was a battle royal from start to finish with Acadia having the better of the territory and the Wanderers the big end of the score.

It was the inability of Acadia's forwards to heel the sphere out to the quarters, combined with the lightning-like rushes and passing of their opponents which was largely responsible for the Wanderers' victory.

The Wanderers opened the game with a terrific pace, which fairly took the Evangelines off their feet. They soon recovered, however, but not before the Haligonians had scored eight points. During the last ten minutes of the half, play was all in the Wanderers' territory, and only the fine work of the defense prevented them from scoring more than three points, Grant going over the line for a try after receiving a pass from Morrison the latter running thirty yards with the ball.

The Wanderers opened the second half with a fast pace, which as in the first period, was more than the collegians could withstand, and inside of ten minutes the Haligonians had secured eight points. Acadia got down to business fifteen minutes before time was up, and for a time played rings around the opponents, but once more the defense of the red and blacks proved to much for them and they only succeeded in crossing the line once. The teams lined up as follows:

Wanderers Acadia  
Fullback Reid  
Medcalf Halfbacks  
Shaefer Andrews  
Ross Grant  
Wiswell Richmond  
Phillips Morrison  
Perce Andrews  
Bauld Black

## BAKER NOT SORE FOR BEING SPIKED BY SNOODGRASS

Injury was Painful However—Athletics have not much to say about the Second Victory

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—"I am going to be in the game tomorrow. I was spiked, but although it is pretty painful and makes me a bit stiff, I am going to play," said Frank Baker on his arrival at the North Philadelphia Station tonight.

Baker walks with a slight limp and now and then a wince shows the painfulness of his injury. When asked to speak of the accident in which he was spiked by Snodgrass, Baker refused. His general demeanor, however, indicated a belief that the accident was not entirely unavoidable on the part of Snodgrass.

John Coombs was terse: "I won my game, I do not think comment is necessary. I won it, and if Connie sends me again this series I will win again."

Connie Mack and his players scurried for waiting vehicles and did all they could to dodge reporters and the waiting thousands who had gathered to greet them. Thousands of admirers had gathered at Broad-st Station to meet them but they were fooled by the team stopping off at North Philadelphia.

Only Jack Lapp and Ira Thomas were caught, Mack shouting that he had given out a statement in New York.

Ira said: "I predicted that Lapp would be the greatest throwing catcher in the big leagues when he overcame his fear of overthrowing second. His work in today's game was as fine a bit of backstopping as I have ever seen. The Giants were helpless before the strength of his strong right arm."

Jack Lapp said: "I attribute our great victory to the ability of Coombs to hold the runners to first base. His work was so perfect that I had plenty of time to get my throws to Collins Herzog made the only clean steal, but was caught in over sliding the bag, and was out."

## HANS WAGNER REAL BATTING LEADER OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Oct. 19.—Official batting averages of the major league players place two Boston men at the head of the National League list. Kirke in twenty games leads with .382 followed by Jackson with .345 in 39 games. Hans Wagner is the real leader however, with .335 in 130 games. Fred Clark is next with .330 in 110 games. Then comes Miller of the Bostonians with .326 in 136 games. He is credited with 189 hits more than any other player in the league. Schulte of Chicago leads in home runs, with 22. Boucher of Cincinnati is the champion base stealer with 80. Sheppard of Chicago leads in run making 123. Marquard of New York heads the pitchers with 24 victories and six defeats. Crandall follows with 14 and 5 respectively. Mathewson won 25 and lost 13. Ty Cobb leads the American League batsmen with .417 in 146 games. He is credited with a record of 247 hits, leads in base running with 85 steals, in home runs with 23 and in run getting with 150 tallies. Jackson of Cleveland is second in batting with .405 in 147 games. Crawford of Detroit is third with .372 in 146 games. Bender of Philadelphia is the real leader of the pitchers with 17 victories and 5 defeats.

Gregg of Cleveland won 23 and lost 7. In the American League 32 batsmen average .300 or more, while in the National League only 21 are similarly classified.

## SAILOR BURKE WON FROM KEARNS EASILY

New York, Oct. 17.—Sailor Burke did all the fighting that was done in the second round of what was scheduled to be a 10-round bout at the Congress A. C. in east New York tonight. A left and a right to the stomach put the soldier out.

A yearling by the former Boston owned stallion, Binjolla, 2.174 trotted a quarter in .321 at Lexington.

Gorham Young  
Bourne Forwards  
McCarthy Atkins  
McDougall Freda  
Smith Spencer  
Turner Pineo  
Hart Logan  
Chapman McKean  
Hay Black

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