

Three one-sided rounds . . . then comes the end SLAUGHTER AT EARLS COURT

Clay's tactics stamp him as one of the ring's greatest

CASSIUS CLAY is the greatest—and Brian London went to the chopping block at Earls Court Arena, London, on Saturday night to help to prove the point.

Clay inevitably retained his world heavyweight title by contemptuously knocking out the former British champion. The end came in one minute 40 seconds of the third of three one-sided rounds of a fight which, in retrospect, could never be a match.

WHO CAN BEAT HIM, ASKS LONDON

A PHILOSOPHICAL Brian London took the train back to Blackpool yesterday morning.

London said there was no question of his retiring. "I can still fight the best in the world," he said. "But not this fellow. He is too hot for me. I was leaving London within an hour of each other's day was made by my trip to Chicago yesterday for a short rest before he resumes training with his next title defence in five weeks' time, against Karl Mildenberger. In Frankfurt, before leaving for the Airport (Clay said: "I expected to be in a property on Saturday. Clay said that I thought I may be back one day for an exhibition."

Mementoes

London, with a swollen left eye and a bruise on his left forehead as mementoes of Clay's right-hand punching against his pride was more hurt than his body. "I have never claimed to be a great fighter," he said. "I didn't know I could be so good. I was just a man who was going to beat him. There won't be a man over here ready to go in with him for a decade."

When he left London Airport for Chicago Clay had nothing but praise for London. "When I was asked if he had 'roasted' the first couple of rounds Cassius replied: 'No. He was smart and determined. From the middle of the ring—he had a surprising good range—he really surprised me. I didn't think he was so good."

"A lot of title fights are won in the first or second round," Clay said. He did not think that the fight had affected the reputation of British boxing. The champion emphasised that the fight was not just a warm-up for the inevitable, herring, the German heavyweight Karl Mildenberger. "Everything I own, my wealth, fame and popularity was in jeopardy on Saturday. Clay said: 'It was not just a warm-up. It will go down in history as a world title fight.'"

Asked whom he put as serious contenders to the heavyweights, London said: "I don't know, but I think Mildenberger. Lister if he can make a comeback. I don't know the Cleveland weaver, Patterson if he beats Cooper and Cooper if he beats Patterson."

Ann outclassed

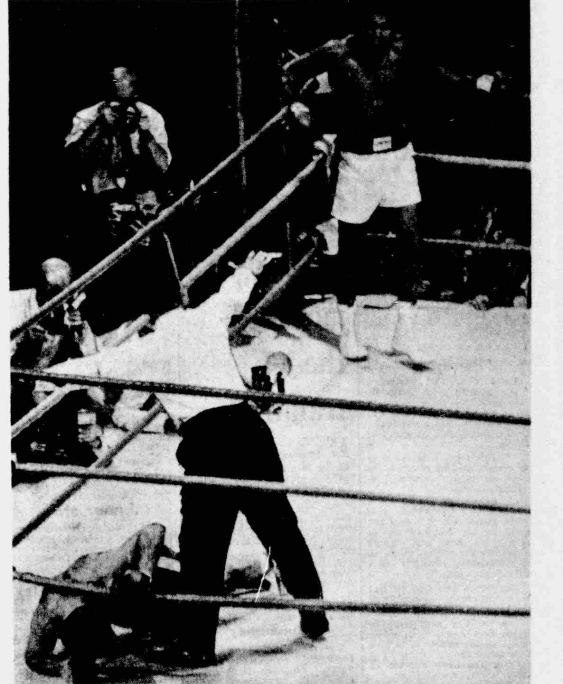
Ann Jones, Britain's top women player, was completely outclassed by Brazil's Maria Moraes in the semi-finals of the women's singles in the West Indies. Moraes, 27, defeated Jones, 19, in straight sets.

BRITAIN DRAW

Great Britain held Australia to a 2-2 draw in the second international hockey Test at Sydney yesterday. All the scoring was in the first half. Colin Waller and Tim Lawson scored for Britain, and Don McWatters and Paul Willott got the Australian goals.

'Appalling' increase in soccer offences

The FA reports an appalling increase in offences by players in League clubs last season. In an editorial in their official bulletin, the FA says that the number of offences by players in League clubs last season was 1,374, a 25 per cent increase on the 1,093 offences of lines—an increase of almost 300 per cent since 1964-5.



Referee Harry Gibbs spreads his arms over the prostrate London, seen with hand clinging to the lower rope, to signify the knockout.

Forest attack in promising form

LIKE OLD TIMES FOR BAKER

HIBERNIAN 3 NOTTINGHAM FOREST 2

IT was like old times for Joe Baker on Saturday. He has moved around the football world quite a bit since leaving Edinburgh five years ago—first to Italy, then to Arsenal and now he is with Forest. Liverpool-born Joe, however, received a big welcome back to Easter Road by his fans, who recall his goal-scoring feats in Scottish football.

Baker responded with two fine goals against his old side, and otherwise played so well that the spectators could not help wishing that he was still a Hibernian player.

Taylor makes up for penalty miss

DUNDALK 0 NOTTINGHAM FOREST 5

A HATTRICK by reserve utility player Bill Taylor earned Nottingham Forest to score a very easy victory over Dundalk in their first visit to the town, which stands on the border between Southern and Northern Ireland, yesterday.

This was an historic occasion for the local club, with the opening of their new pitch, but Taylor nearly played a "death trap" for Forest's players, who found it hard to play on this ground, where there had been no rain for a month until 30 minutes before the start, when there was a shower which turned the pitch into a skating rink.

Carefree

However, what they did give was far too good for Dundalk. The man of the match was Taylor, who, after missing a penalty kick in the early minutes, when he shot tame at Barron, finished with a glancing header after only seven minutes play.

Suspicious

It was still level pegging at the interval, but Baker put Forest ahead by smashing the ball into the net in the 52nd minute. Hibs reacted violently and Alan McGraw, who only joined their last month after being Greenock Morton's top scorer over the past five seasons, equalised from a suspiciously equal position.

Trouble

To make matters worse, Long Eaton skipper Doug ran into mechanical trouble, collecting only three points from as many races. It was left to young Ray Wilson to carry the fight and he certainly didn't let down the side.

His total of eight points included a superb fighting win over home skipper Doug Templeton, and in the final heat he very nearly beat Edinburgh idol George Hunter.

LOOSE COVER TO SCORE AGAIN AT LEICESTER

LESTER PIGGOTT, who brought off a five-timer on his last visit to Leicester, looks like being well among the winners again there today. He rides two for father-in-law Sam Armstrong—Loose Cover and Gold Shalimar II, which between them have won their last five races.

Loose Cover is now on a hat-trick bid in the one-mile Byron Handicap, and Gold Shalimar II is attempting a four-in-one in the Clifton Handicap.

I think both will score again. Loose Cover, after equalising the course record for a mile at Brighton on June 10, followed up by comfortably winning the Billy Bullin Handicap Camp Handicap at Ripon.

Gold Shalimar II has also been successful at Brighton and Ripon and earlier at Pontefract, and although he now has to give weight to older horses, I do not intend to pass him over.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ROBIN HOOD
LEICESTER 2.0 Midsummer Dream, 2.30, Penitentiary, 3.0, Loose Cover, 3.30, Gold Shalimar II, 4.0, Free of Dawn, 4.30, Leading Silk.

FLASHLIGHT
LEICESTER 2.0, Midsummer Dream, 2.30, Esca, 3.0, Loose Cover, 3.30, Penitentiary, 3.45, Gaynor, 4.30, Game to the Last.

Loose Cover
Nap: LOOSE COVER and LEADING SILK

LEICESTER FIELDS

2.0 (1) SHIRE PLATE OF 1500: two-year-olds, 1100 yards.
1.142 Belle of Ireland, 2. Stork, 3.120 Paddy, 4.120 Paddy, 5.120 Paddy, 6.120 Paddy, 7.120 Paddy, 8.120 Paddy, 9.120 Paddy, 10.120 Paddy, 11.120 Paddy, 12.120 Paddy, 13.120 Paddy, 14.120 Paddy, 15.120 Paddy.

2.30 (2) PARK SELLING STAKES OF 250: three-year-olds, 1100 yards.
1.00 Helene P. Altman, 2.00 Helene P. Altman, 3.00 Helene P. Altman, 4.00 Helene P. Altman, 5.00 Helene P. Altman, 6.00 Helene P. Altman, 7.00 Helene P. Altman, 8.00 Helene P. Altman, 9.00 Helene P. Altman, 10.00 Helene P. Altman, 11.00 Helene P. Altman, 12.00 Helene P. Altman, 13.00 Helene P. Altman, 14.00 Helene P. Altman, 15.00 Helene P. Altman.

3.0 (3) BYRON HANDICAP PLATE OF 1500: three-year-olds, 1100 yards.
1.111 Gold Shalimar II, 2.111 Gold Shalimar II, 3.111 Gold Shalimar II, 4.111 Gold Shalimar II, 5.111 Gold Shalimar II, 6.111 Gold Shalimar II, 7.111 Gold Shalimar II, 8.111 Gold Shalimar II, 9.111 Gold Shalimar II, 10.111 Gold Shalimar II, 11.111 Gold Shalimar II, 12.111 Gold Shalimar II, 13.111 Gold Shalimar II, 14.111 Gold Shalimar II, 15.111 Gold Shalimar II.

By ROBIN HOOD

promise first time out in the spring, and although he has not run since May he has been kept well on the move on the local gallops by trainer Jimmy Thompson. Poling Station looks an obvious danger in today's race.

2,000th winner in England

Scobie Breakery rode his 2,000th winner since arriving from Australia 16 years ago at Windsor on Saturday and a Wembley-like outburst of cheering acclaimed the feat.

There were cheers as the 52-year-old grandfather rode 9-4 favourite Fair on the home first in the Willowbrook Nursery, which began as Scobie rode the filly into the unsaddling enclosure and minutes later, a awarded ovation as the champion jockey was presented with a case of wine, a gift from the Windsor executive to mark an auspicious occasion.

SPEEDWAY

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