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RICHARDSON - GREAVES

By J. EARLE PEMBERTON

Blair Richardson of South Bar, Cape Breton, middleweight champion of Canada, and Wilfie Greaves of Edmonton, former Canadian and British Empire title holder, will come together in a third and rubber match at the Halifax Forum, Saturday, May 4th.

Both Hold Technical Knockout Victories

In their first encounter, July 28, 1962, at the Glace Bay Miners Forum, Greaves decked Richardson four times to score a TKO at 2:32 of the tenth of the scheduled 12 round Canadian Championship bout. At the time of the stoppage all three officials, referee Bobby Beaton, judge Jim Cruickshank of Sydney, and Alex Nickerson of Halifax, had Richardson ahead on their score cards. The judges 5-2-2, the referee had it 4-3-2. After the bout Richardson was taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital. Shortly after he was discharged, Blair said, "It was the heat, I ran out of steam and my legs went."

As Richardson flopped on his stool at the end of round nine one of his seconds could be seen placing his body against the wobbly boxer's shoulder to keep him from tumbling to the floor.

It is the contention of this writer that when Blair Richardson staggered to his corner at the end of round nine the Boxing Commission doctors should have been called to make an examination and determine whether or not Blair should have been permitted to continue in his exhausted condition. Instead he was sent out in the tenth round to be battered to the floor twice by a barrage of punches, once half-way

through the ropes and finally staggered across the ring to fall in a neutral corner. Had the situation been the reverse then I wouldn't care to say what would have happened with a terrific puncher such as Blair Richardson throwing the bombs.

Return Match

It was reported that Blair Richardson was suffering from virus just before his first meeting with Wilfie Greaves and as a result was weakened by trying to make weight while on a liquid diet. However, when he climbed through the ropes at the Glace Bay Miners Forum on the night of September 29, 1962, to face Wilfie Greaves, he was in superb condition. All the nervousness that he showed in the first bout was gone and he beamed confidence all over. It was Richardson's night. From the first round on he drove hard straight left-hand jabs into the champions face crossing with an occasional right to win the opening round. They stood toe-to-toe in the second, Richardson finally driving the champion back with sheer punching power. Greaves came back to win the third round but was almost floored by a right to the jaw in the fourth. Richardson carried the fifth with jolting lefts and follow-up rights. The challenger was never in trouble except in the sixth when with only 15 seconds left in the round he was accidentally kneed during an inside exchange of blows. Referee Bobby Beaton called a halt and gave Richardson a five-minute rest. By mutual consent of both boxers the extra time was added to the seventh. After the five-minute rest Richardson came out of his corner cautiously but was soon in complete command. He battered the champion around the ring. A flurry of punches to the head by Richardson sent Greaves down near the end of the round, and the bell went to save him with only six seconds to go. As Greaves staggered to his corner it was plain to see that he was in no condition to continue. Here again we contend that the Commission Doctors should have been summoned to examine Greaves.



BLAIR RICHARDSON

Canadian Middleweight Champion. Born January 29, 1941 at South Bar, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Height 5-9½.

Talking to one of the judges after it was all over he had this to say, "Did you notice Greaves condition at the start of the eighth round, he didn't have a reflex in his body."

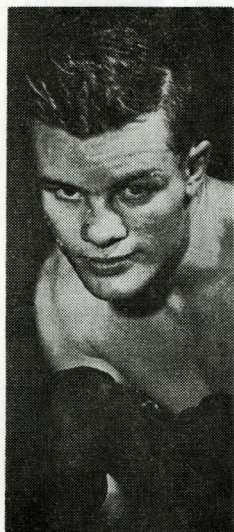
Richardson sprang from his stool in the eighth, knocking Greaves down twice. With the veteran reeling and helpless, his manager, C. W. Smith, could be seen standing on the ring apron trying to catch the officials attention. Referee Beaton finally stopping it with only 33 seconds gone in the round.

Bedlam Broke Loose

Bedlam broke loose. The ringworms swarmed up on the apron, and into the ring like a bunch of wild hornet, smashing the ring beyond repair.

Strict Supervision

Every fair-minded sportsman will agree that boxing requires more strict supervision. More competent officials especially on boxing commissions. And more police protection at bouts. On a visit to Toronto in October, 1960, Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest boxing boosters in (continued on page 3)



WILFIE GREAVES

Former Canadian and British Empire title holder. Born December, 7, 1935 in Edmonton, Alta. Height 5-9.



At Table Head Athletic Club, Glace Bay, N. S., April, 1963. Left to right: Rudy Pliche, Vice-President of Table Head A. C.; J. Earle Pemberton, Publisher of "Punching With Pemberton" Sports Bulletin; and Clarence Labelle club President. In this photo Mr. Pemberton presents Boxing Instructor Rudy Pliche with a set of 14 oz. professional training gloves to be used in training young boxers at Table Head Club. Any athletic club in Cape Breton who has a qualified boxing instructor and would like to have a set of 14 oz. gloves free, please contact Mr. Earle Pemberton.

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SPRAGUE ACCEPTS GARDINER MATCH

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LES SPRAGUE'S Professional Boxing Record

1960

June 16 — Ossie Chamblin,
Chatam, N. B., KO, 1
September 27 — George Munroe,
Halifax, KO, 3
November 1 — Andre Milette,
Halifax, Won, 6

1961

May 2 — Andre Milette,
Halifax, KO, 4
May 30 — Claude Romero,
Halifax, KO, 3
August 1 — Rolly Thibault,
Amherst, Won, 10
August 29 — Tony Ford,
Halifax, KO, 2
September 19 — Jimmy Dorsey,
Halifax, Lost, 6
October 30 — Jimmy Dorsey,
Halifax, Lost, 6
November 27 — Tyrone Gardiner,
Halifax, Won, 6

1962

May 15 — Leo Steele,
Dartmouth, KO, 1
June 1 — Bobby McLaurin,
Halifax, Lost, 6
June 28 — Rolly Thibault,
Moncton, KO, 6
August 14 — Tyrone Gardiner,
Halifax, KO, 8
September 18 — Fernand Simard,
Halifax, KO, 8
October 16 — Jimmy Dorsey,
Halifax, Won, 10

Recapitulation

Bouts Engaged In	16
Knockouts	9
Won Decision	4
Draw	None
Lost Decision	3
Knockedout By Opponent	None

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TYRONE GARDINER'S Professional Boxing Record

1954

September 6 — Wallie Gillis,
Sydney, KO, 2

1955

January 1 — Kid Chiasson,
Sydney, Draw, 4
January 21 — Leckie Mansfield,
Sydney, Won, 4
March 11 — Leckie Mansfield,
Sydney Mines, KO, 1
July 14 — Ernie Nearing,
Sydney, Won, 4
September 4 — Nelson MacPhee,
Sydney, Won, 4
December 3 — Ron Duff,
Sydney, Won, 4

1956

January 2 — Chuck MacIntyre,
New Waterford, Lost, 4
May 14 — Ron Duff,
Stellarton, KO, 2
May 21 — Jack MacPhee,
Glouce Bay, Lost, 4
June 4 — Jack Sponagle,
Stellarton, KO, 1

June 18 — Mike MacNeil,
Stellarton, Lost, 4
Sugar Ray Mascoll,
Glouce Bay, Won, 4

1958

November 27 — Harold Tonnelly,
Sydney, Draw, 3

1959

January 1 — Keith Gabriel,
Sydney, Won, 6
November 12 — Tom Perry,
Sydney, KO, 5

1960

January 1 — Kenny Dean,
Sydney, Draw
April 2 — Tony Perry,
Sydney, Lost, 6
May 23 — George Munroe,
Sydney, Lost, 4
July 8 — Tobacco Tonnelly,
Sydney, Lost, 4
October 28 — Kenny Dean,
Sydney, KO, 3
November 24 — Sugar Ray Mascoll,
Sydney, Won, 4



TYRONE GARDINER

Maritime Lightweight Champion.
Born April 3, 1939 in Sydney, N. S.

January 2 — Nick Hashey,
Sydney, KO, 1
February 16 — Bobby MacNeil,
Sydney, KO, 4
May 20 — George Munroe,
Sydney, Won, 6
July 28 — Elroy Sparks,
Sydney, KO, 1

Sept. 8 — Leroy "Rocco" Jones,
Sydney, Won, 10
September 29 — Rejean Roberts,
Sydney, Won, 10
October 27 — Jimmy Calhoun,
Sydney, KO, 4
November 27 — Les Sprague,
Halifax, Lost, 6

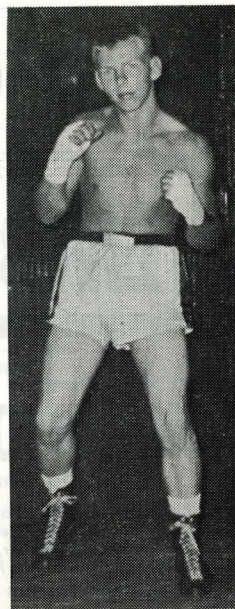
1962

January 1 — Leo Steele,
Sydney, KO, 1
April 18 — Bob Speight,
Sydney, KO, 3
May 19 — Rolly Thibault,
Sydney, Won 10
July 2 — Bob Speight,
Grand Anse, KO, 3
July 11 — Brian MacAulay,
Point Edward, Exhibition
July 28 — Willie Weatherspoon,
Glouce Bay, KO, 3
August 4 — Sugar Ray Mascoll,
Dominion, C. B., Exhibition
August 14 — Les Sprague,
Halifax, Ko by, 3
August 27 — Sugar Ray Mascoll,
St. Peters, C. B., Won, 8
November 10 — Fernand Simard,
North Sydney, KO, 6

Recapitulation

Bouts Engaged In	40
Knockouts	14
Won Decision	12
Draw	3
Lost Decision	7
Exhibitions	2
Knockedout By Opponent	2

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history called for a wholesale clean-up in professional boxing. In an interview, he said, "There are persons on various boxing commissions throughout the country who know as much about running the fight business as I know about running a bank."

On April 11, last, Aubrey Keizer, Cape Breton Post Sports Editor carried the following in his "Sport-cycle" column, "Ex-world champion Jack Dempsey has some of his own ideas about boxing... he would have the referee announce the decision, no judges... he would bring back the rule allowing the chief second to toss in the towel if he figures his fighter is absorbing too much punishment."

Doctor Suggests Plan To Curb Boxing Injury

On Friday, October 26, 1962, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald carried the following, "A California Neurosurgeon yesterday suggested that every prize-fighter should have somebody standing by to throw in the towel if the boxer seems in danger of serious injury."

Doctor Dewitt Fox told a medical meeting in San Francisco that each boxer should have trained observers on hand who would do nothing but watch the fighters' physiological reflexes. Said Dr. Fox, "When the observer sees his man is groggy or slowing down, then he should have the authority to throw in the towel and stop the fighting without consulting anybody."

The brain surgeon added that the public may demand the outlawing of boxing entirely if some such action is not taken.

Doctor Fox has been caring for Argentine heavyweight boxer Alejandro Lavorante, who was injured in a bout September 21, 1962. He said Lavorante probably will live but his prospects for full recovery are slim.

Not Immune

Just because we are living remote from the big boxing centres is no reason to believe that we have immunity to ring injuries in boxing bouts staged here in Nova Scotia. Boxers have been injured all over the globe and it's about time we started to do something here in Nova Scotia to prevent fatal ring injuries. The following words are given by an eminent Chinese Philosopher, "Better to build a small fence at the top of a steep precipice than a large hospital at the bottom." Lets quote from another article carried by Cape Breton Post, April 15, 1960, and see just how close we here at home can come face-to-face with the reality. Here is the Post article, "Bob Speight advised to quit boxing. St. John, N. B., Bob Speight, 23-year-old New Brunswick lightweight champion, has been advised by doctors in Pittsburgh, to give up boxing because of a concussion he suffered in a March 29 bout in Pittsburgh, against Chuck Taylor. "The doctors told me another crack on the head could be fatal," Speight said, "And I'm getting out of the game while I still have my senses." Speight said he doesn't blame boxing for his misfortune. "It can happen to any athlete." Speight was knocked-out in the second round of a scheduled 10-round and fell

heavily to the canvas, his head hitting hard. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh for an examination. "I still feel groggy," said the New Brunswick champion, "But I guess that's the way a concussion effects you."

But wait, the story does not end quite here. Two months following his bout with Chuck Taylor, Speight fought a six-round draw with Leroy "Rocco" Jones. He had but one bout in 1961, and on April 18, 1962, he was knocked out by Tyrone Gardiner in the third round at the Venetian Gardens, Sydney. On July 2, 1962, Speight met Gardiner again and was knocked out in the third round in a bout at Grand Anse. The question is was this man's record investigated before he was permitted to fight again following the concussion?

Boxing Involves Risk

We all know that boxing involves some risk but it's "a good, rugged sport that has many fundamental values", you can't eliminate an occasional fatality in any branch of sport. There are plenty of sports that share with boxing the goal that "you want to win by punishing the other man." Football's head blocking involves head and neck injuries, wrestling, polo, automobile and motorcycle racing are all risky. The Montreal Gazette of April 5, 1963, gave the national accident figures for Canada for 1962, as released by the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "Accidents in traffic 311,181, killed in traffic 3,889, injured in traffic 111,125." Speed alone is blamed for 126 deaths on Nova Scotia highways in the first nine months of 1962.

Jose Llanusa, Cuba's sports czar, blames capitalism for boxer Davey Moores death. This may be true when capital is used by gamblers in promoting the shady side of boxing. On the other hand we need more and still more money in boxing in order to bring young aspirants into small clubs.

Great Amateur's

Old-timers will recall the great amateur boxing tournaments that were staged back in 1919, 1920 and 1921. At that time we had at least four Maritime Champions right here in Cape Breton. Davey Nolan, heavyweight; Alex "Oliver" MacNeil, welterweight; Ernie MacLeod, featherweight; and John Norman "Nick" MacPherson, bantamweight. Today we have no good amateur boxers in Cape Breton. In fact, after Blair Richardson, Tyrone Gardiner and Rocky MacDougall are finished we have nothing. Unless small clubs are established and young talent developed it looks as if we will be running out of local performers.

Here's where the Cape Breton Boxing Commission could help out, by contributing part of the percentage collected at boxing cards in Cape Breton to small boxing clubs to help purchase training equipment. May I offer a suggestion, take half the commission money that is given to charity each year and put it back into boxing. It would be foolhardy for a farmer to take everything from the ground and put nothing back. Checking things over I believe that Sydney shoemaker, John Cechetto, is the only person in Cape Breton who has honestly and sincerely tried to keep the small boxing clubs going. In my book he deserves more than just a pat on the back. He deserves some help.

Back To Richardson And Greaves

Now that I have offered a few suggestions which I feel will benefit boxing and punched in a bit of constructive criticism, I think I'll get ready to take off for Halifax to see the Richardson-Greaves bout on the night of Saturday May 4th. This bout should be one of the toughest ever fought in the Maritimes, and with it's drawing power should break the all time attendance record. Wilfie Greaves will be in there fighting hard to regain his lost title and you can bet your bottom dollar that Blair Richardson will be battling equally as hard to defend it.

Greaves has met the best in the 160 lb division. Fighting top-notchers such as Gene Fullmer (twice), Ralph "Tiger" Jones (twice), Otis Woodward, Phil Moyer, Eduardo Lausse, Del Flannagan, Chico Vejar, Mick Leahy, "Sugar" Ray Robinson (twice) and just recently dropped a close decision in his third meeting with the top rated Joey Giardello at Tampa, Florida. Giardello's next fight is against partial world title holder Paul Pender.

Richardson Keeps Busy

In his only start in 1963, Richardson lost by a unanimous decision to world middleweight contender Joey Archer, in Madison Square Garden, February 16. This gave Blair the distinction of being the first Cape Bretoner to appear in a Garden bout and also the first Cape Breton boxer to appear on a national television bout.

In a letter to this corner, dated two days following the Archer bout, Pete Montesi, Danbury, Conn. Boxing Promoter had this to say, "Dear Earle—was unable to attend the fight in person to see your boy in action but saw it on TV, and Blair is O. K., he will be kept busy in the Garden, has a nice style and pleasing to watch in action. Thought he would bring down Archer in the 9th, in my book it was much closer than the officials said. In short he made a hit and will be back, and still has lots of time to get in the big money. Johnny Sullo, one of the corner men worked often for me with fighters of mine. With the newspaper strike on in N. Y. will be very little writeups on the fight, but if I should get anything will forward on to you. Thanks for your "Punching With Pemberton", sure love that title, it's real classy. With best wishes—Pete."

Keeps In Condition

Blair Richardson will be kept busy this summer fighting in Nova Scotia and studying at Nazarene College. He is not finding it easy. "I run every morning but Sunday at Dorchester Town Field, go to classes, train at the gym, and then fall asleep over the books at night," he admitted with a grin. He takes five courses—English, History, Speaking, Biology, Physical Education. He's plenty strong for Phys. Ed. He started at Boston University, transferred to Eastern Nazarene.

Although Eastern Nazarene's first boxing champion, he doesn't go around the campus talking about his prowess—which includes 36 victories and 31 knockouts in 41 bouts.

It is reported that Blair Richardson lives in the home of a minister and leads a high school group in Bible studies every Saturday morning at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Roxbury. He is at odds with the book on only one verse—

that man should turn the other cheek. It could be that this Bible toting Baptist is following in the footsteps of Tiger Flowers a former world middleweight champion. Flowers was a deeply religious man. He was born in Camille, Georgia, and was a deacon in a Baptist Church in his home town. He was known in the prize ring as the "Georgia Deacon". Tiger Flowers mother would never forgive her son for striking a person without cause. Everytime his mother would reprimand him for his prize ring activities the Deacon would offer consolation by quoting the opening verse of the 144 Psalm, "Blessed be the Lord my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight."

Summing the whole thing up, it's not likely that either Richardson or Greaves will turn the other cheek on the night of May 4th.

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BLAIR RICHARDSON

Middleweight Champion of Canada

RICHARDSON'S BOXING RECORD

1956

July 1 — Tiger Dorrington, Sydney	KO - 4
August 28 — Jimmy Desmond, Sydney	KO - 4
October 17 — Jim Stewart, Stellarton	KO - 3

1957

May 27 — Doug Turnbull, Stellarton	KO - 4
July 1 — Al MacLean, Sydney	Lost - 6
August 23 — George Bonovich, Sydney	Draw - 6
September 28 — Ray (Sugar) Mascoll, Sydney	KO - 4

1958

May 3 — Russ Micholsky, Glace Bay	KO - 1
May 31 — K. O. O'Malley, Glace Bay	KO - 2
July 26 — Kenny Stokes, Glace Bay	KO - 2
November 3 — Alf Grant, Halifax	KO - 3

1959

January 14 — Joe Scott, Sydney	KO - 3
April 8 — Tiger Roy Steele, Sydney	KO - 8
June 16 — Nick Kovac, Halifax	KO - 3
(Won Maritime Middleweight Title)	
July 6 — Wally Wilson, Halifax	KO - 2
July 29 — Al Duarte, Whitney Pier, Sydney	KO - 5
August 18 — Hank Mercer, Halifax	KO - 5
September 15 — Gaston Roy, Halifax (Title Bout)	KO - 8
October 6 — Yvon Turenne, Halifax	KO - 6
(Won Eastern Canada Middleweight Title)	
October 16 — Willie Troy, Sydney	KO - 4
October 27 — Bobo Fiddler, Halifax	KO - 8

1960

March 14 — Dick Verde, Boston	KO - 1
April 1 — Wilber Washington, Boston	Won - 6
April 16 — Al Rose, Glace Bay	KO - 6
(Richardson suffered broken jaw)	
September 27 — Ted (Roosevelt) Myrick, Halifax	KO - 4
October 22 — Johnny Cunningham, Glace Bay	Won - 10
November 1 — Yvon Turenne, Halifax (Title Bout)	KO - 7
December 6 — Gene Hamilton, Glace Bay	KO - 10

1961

May 2 — Bobby Barnes, Halifax	Won - 10
May 30 — Eskil (Swede) Emerson, Halifax	KO - 3
August 29 — Burke Emery, Halifax	KO by Emery - 9
October 30 — Floyd McCoy, Halifax	KO - 3
November 27 — Burke Emery, Halifax	Won - 10
December 19 — Dick Verti, Boston	KO - 1

1962

February 6 — Jo-Jo Moore, Boston	KO - 5
May 15 — Bobby Barnes, Dartmouth	KO - 8
June 1 — Burke Emery, Halifax	Won - 10
July 28 — Wilfie Greaves, Glace Bay	KO by Greaves - 10
(For Canadian Middleweight Title)	
September 29 — Wilfie Greaves, Glace Bay	KO - 8
(Won Canadian Middleweight Title)	
November 10 — Vern Lemar, North Sydney	KO - 4

1963

February 16 — Joey Archer, New York	Lost - 10
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RECAPITULATION

Bouts Engaged in	41
Knockouts	31
Won Decision	5
Draw	1
Lost Decision	2
Knocked Out by Opponent	2

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