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Tyson's loss questioned

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AggieVision

TOKYO (AP) — Buster Douglas, a 29-year-old boxer from Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Mike Tyson on Sunday in a world championship heavyweight bout with no winner, no loser and a "long count" controversy.

What a fight! Hours after underdog Douglas' 10th-round knockout, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association suspended the result pending investigation of a "long count" protest by Tyson's promoter, Don King.

Tyson, knocked out for the first time in his pro career, said he's still the champion. "I knocked him out before he knocked me out," Tyson said.

Douglas said he's champ: "Just call it a victory for the small man."

Douglas' father, former middleweight world contender Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, said: "He pulled the greatest upset in history."

Because of an error by referee Octavio Meyran, Douglas was on the canvas for 12 seconds after Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round. Two rounds later, Douglas knocked out Tyson with a five-punch combination.

"There is no champion before Feb. 20," when the WBC meets in Mexico City to settle the controversy, said WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico.

Sulaiman suggested what course the two governing bodies might take: "When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said.

Only the International Boxing Federation, which sanctioned the bout as a championship match, said Douglas is the winner. The IBF, however, isn't recognized by the Japan Boxing Commission.

Douglas' disputed victory has created a wide-open heavyweight division that for three years had been the personal domain of Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts.

Tyson was scheduled to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield on June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., but Holyfield has no contractual obligation to fight Tyson if Tyson is not the heavyweight champion.

"There's nothing wrong with losing, I can handle a loss, but I want to lose fairly," Tyson said at the post-fight news conference, which Douglas did not attend.

Douglas was felled in the eighth round by a right uppercut to the jaw. "I wasn't really hurt," Douglas said. "When I looked up the count was at six. I got up between seven and eight. I clearly heard eight."

Douglas was upright at nine, but by then the timekeeper had tolled 10, although Meyran — who failed

to pick up the timekeeper's count — didn't know that. He motioned for the two boxers to resume fighting, then the bell rang.

Contrary to the old saying, the bell cannot save a fighter. It isn't rung if a fighter is down past the three-minute limit of the round, but rings if a fighter beats the 10-count.

Douglas hurt Tyson three or four times in the ninth round, and by the end of the round, Tyson's left eye was closed.

Just past the minute mark of the 10th round, Douglas landed a five-punch combination, with the key blows being a right uppercut, a left and a right to the jaw — and Tyson went down and was counted out.

The most famous long count in boxing history took place in a bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago's Soldier Field before nearly 150,000 fans and a radio audience of 50 million.

The newly adopted knockdown rule required the standing fighter to go to the farthest neutral corner before the count would start.

After six rounds, Dempsey, seeking to regain the title he lost to Tunney a year earlier, topped his opponent with a barrage of punches but went to the wrong corner, using up five seconds before he moved to the proper corner.

Ags

(Continued from page 10)

back toward the basket as the buzzer sounded.

Suber's desperation three-point attempt was good according to one official, but Holmes disallowed the basket, saying the ball had not left Suber's hands before the buzzer.

Thornton rushed out on the court to protest, while 2,114 screaming SMU fans celebrated their apparent victory.

"It happened so quick," Thornton said. "The ball was halfway to the bucket when I thought I heard the buzzer. I know how hectic it is at the end of the game and it was a tough call to make. But I believe in my heart he got it off at the buzzer."

After a short discussion with the other officials, Holmes checked the Home Sports Entertainment monitor. After seeing the replay, Holmes reversed his call under the SWC's "Correctable Error" rule, and gave the Aggies the basket.

And the win. "I wasn't too sure that the ball had left (Suber's) hand," Holmes said after the game. "I went and checked the monitor just to be sure."

Schumate offered no argument. "It was a tough call, but (Holmes) made it the way he saw it and that's it," Schumate said.

The Aggies cheered and SMU fans jeered — throwing plastic balls, cups of ice and paper at the A&M bench.

Schumate said it was an unexpected loss, especially after the Ag-

gies' offensive woes during the night.

"If you would have told me that a team would come in here and shoot 31 percent and win the game, I wouldn't have believed it," Schumate said.

"We were in position to win the game, and we just couldn't make the free throws. Things happened and you can't blame it on a call down the stretch."

SMU had three opportunities to put the game out of A&M's reach with 2:06 left in the game. After being fouled twice, junior guard Roderick Hampton couldn't convert the free throws, and A&M was able to pull down the rebound.

With just 35 seconds left, freshman guard Gerald Lewis had a chance to extend the Mustangs' lead to three, but he also missed the free throw and A&M center Darren Rhea came up with the rebound that set up the Aggies' last-second shot.

Schumate just stalked the bench. "We had turnovers at critical times, and not making the free throws killed us," Schumate said. "You've got to take care of the basketball and we just didn't do that."

Thornton, although happy with the win, said his team still needs to "get over that hump."

"For whatever reason, we've been struggling," Thornton said. "Tonight we were over the hump."

With the loss, SMU fell to 7-14 and 2-8 in the SWC, extending their losing streak to five games. The Aggies upped their record to 12-13 overall and 5-6 in SWC action.

San Antonio officials seek '93 Festival

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local officials are hoping a domed stadium and a swimming and diving complex slated for construction will help lure the U.S. Olympic Festival, its dollars and its prestige to San Antonio.

"We all feel extremely confident we're going to get it," said Bob Coleman, chairman of the San Antonio Sports Foundation, who was among a four-member delegation that met over the weekend with the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates in Phoenix.

Joe Krier, president of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Bender and Joe Linson — executive committee members of the San Antonio Sports Foundation — also met with the delegates.

The meeting is the first step in the 60-city competition to select host sites for festivals in 1993 through 1995. The cities are competing for the chance to hold games among America's Olympic-level athletes in off-Olympic years.

San Antonio lost a bid for the 1991 event because of a lack of facilities, Coleman said.

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