

## SeAngels Lose, 3-2, As Rally in 8th Falls Short

By HY ZIMMERMAN  
Times Sports Writer

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 30.—The Seattle Angels can't win a single game.

After taking two straight double-headers, the Halos last night surrendered in an individual contest to the Vancouver Mounties, 3-2, before a crowd of 3,556.

That cut the Angels' Western Division lead to two games over Spokane and 2½ games over the Mounties, again putting the screws to a tight chase. The Indians could have gotten closer last night, but they lost to Tulsa in Spokane, 8-5.

Win or lose, fans are turning out for this series. Last

See Page 44 for other Coast box scores.

night's gate brought the two-night total to 7,374. And the Mounties' triumph is expected to engender further interest for tonight when the Angels send Ken Turner (5-3) against Vancouver's Paul Seitz (5-3).

Last night, though they didn't win, the Angels still terrorized the natives. Trailing, 3-0, to the left-handed acumen of Bob Meyer, they bumped him out with two runs in the eighth inning. And they had the tying and winning runs on base when George Duliba struck out

Felix Torres for the third out.

UNTIL THAT fall-short flurry, the Halos had gotten only two hits off Meyer, who really can fire. On May 25, he topped infield single by Jay Johnstone in the first inning, the other a line single to center by Jim Campanis in the second.

Meanwhile, the Mounties were more familiar with Bobby Locke, Angel starter. Meyer singled off him in the third, scurried to second on an infield out, to third on Ted Kubiak's single and home on an infield out.

In the fourth, the Mounties put success in the strongbox with two more runs. Jim Hughes, who had three hits, opened with a single to left and John Donaldson drove one to right. Both scored on Bud Sullivan's double to center.

Meyer displaying a great palm ball and sneaky speed, nevertheless was decoupled in the eighth. Hector Torres started it by dropping a double near the right-field line.

MEYER GOT THE next two Angels but the next one, Johnston, singled to right to score Torres. On the throw home, Johnston went to second. He rode home on a single to right by Tommy Sommers, rookie second baseman.

Here, Duliba passed Meyer on the way to the mound. Mike White beat out an infield single which put Sommers on second with the potential tying run. But Felix Locke, who left for a pinch batter after the fifth, suffered his first loss. He has won one. Meyer rose to 3-1.

AND WORSE, hockey players will skate and hate on the site of the former showplace for pedigreed pups and high-class kittens, a 15,000-seat arena will rise, one costing \$ million Canadian dollars.

The structure, for sugar-coating purposes, has been designated a trade-center arena. But an official, in a dedicatory aside, said with every tooth reflecting happiness:

"It sure looks good to see all this going on. Let's hope it's all finished by October, 1967—in time for the National Hockey League schedule."

Vancouver, you see, though once jilted by the expansionists of the N. H. L., still is paying court of a sort. And, considering that the unjustified cities have tripped in the aisle, this place yet may have a chance.

However, it is much more likely that Uncle Al Leader's Western Hockey League will set first skate in the new building here. Which should make the press and radio wretches around the league doff their hard hats in celebration of relief and safety.

BREATHES THERE a Western Hockey League writer who hasn't hit his head squirming into the Vancouver Forum press box? The rumps of the ladies are in ill health, the entry way is more trapdoor than petal.

For years the argument has raged as to which is the tougher trip, up or down.

So, the news of the new structure falls on grateful ears. Vancouver justly can be proud of the new rink and everything else progressive going on, of which there is much.

Two days ago, Project 200 was announced here, a \$200 million downtown development which recalls Seattle's forward-thrust hopes.

The plan calls for a 20-acre waterfront development, bristling with skyscrapers and herbionized by an outer drive, a euphemism for freeway.

There probably is no connection, but announcement of Project 200 came at the end of a 45-day strike by outdoor workers (street-cleaners and garbage-collectors).

ALL DURING the strike, Vancouver's streets remained rather uncluttered, which moved Bill Rathie, mayor, to wonder if the street hitherto had been swept too much. And an alderman named Ernie Broome called for a sweeping review of the street services.

Vancouver has bought some new street-sweeping machines in Seattle. However, the council refused to spend \$64 for two officials to attend a demonstration thereof.

There is a need for frugality. The alderman Tuesday sat down in new high-backed swivel seats costing \$350 each. They are colored red. The seats, we mean.

And, speaking of seats and frugality, two days after the Dog and Cat Building started coming down for the new rink, it was whiskered that, in the interest of economy, the arena would open with 10,000 instead of 15,000 seats.

Any Vancouver chance, however remote, for N. H. L. membership relies on those 15,000 seats. A cutback of capacity would come up controversy here. They would choose up sides and fight.

Like cats and dogs.

## PATIENCE PROVES VIRTUE

### Still Fights Off Mengert, Boldt to Win State Open

By GIL LYONS  
Times Sports Writer

OLYMPIA, June 30.—Patience proved a virtue yesterday for Ken Still.

The slender Tacoma pro fought back from ill fortune and mounting frustration to win the Washington State open golf championship at Olympia Country and Golf Club.

Still did it the hard way. He was forced to endure a withering onslaught by Al Mengert, while battling to overcome a series of bounces which seemed to be all bad.

Home for a brief respite from the golf tour, Still shot an even-par yesterday for a 206, seven under par for the 54-hole route.

His round was far from spectacular, but it was enough to ease past Bob Boldt, a Portland amateur, by one stroke and beat out Mengert for top money by two shots.

Boldt slipped into second place at 207 when Mengert, trying desperately for a birdie on the 18th to pull even with Still, took a bogey instead.

MENGERT MADE a tremendous bid for a fourth straight championship. Starting the day four strokes behind Still, Al birdied five of the first eight holes. He rapped in putts of

5 and 15 feet at the first and second holes, and followed with birdie putts of 15, 3 and 7 feet at the fifth, seventh and eighth.

Mengert's birdie at eight shot him into a one-stroke lead when Still missed a four-footer for a bogey. Ken also had bogeyed the sixth when he three-putted, missing from three feet on his second effort.

Mengert let his advantage slip away on the ninth hole. Trying for a birdie putt from 25 feet which would have given him a 20 on the front nine, he left his first putt three feet short, and missed from there.

The competition then turned into a tense battle in which nothing seemed to go right for either Still or Mengert. Still reclaimed the lead at the 13th when Mengert again three-putted.

But Ken missed a three-foot birdie try at the 14th, and made a poor chip at the 15th, again losing an easy birdie. Then he missed a 2½-foot putt at the 16th for a bogey, handing Mengert a share of the lead once again.

AT THE 17TH, Still's patience paid dividends at last. First, Boldt made it a three-way tie for the lead by snaking in a 55-footer for a birdie 2.

Still topped that with a 15-footer from off the edge of the green to regain the lead. When Mengert's attempt from 12 feet stopped inches short, Still's frustration was over. He carded a routine par at the 18th for his one-stroke victory.

Still's inability to make the short putts almost cost him the title. In two days, he missed six putts of four feet or less.

"But, I never lost patience," Still said, happily. "I just kept trying, and thought that, sooner or later, I would get one in the hole."

"It would have been easy to become discouraged. The way Al was going, I thought he might shoot 60."

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