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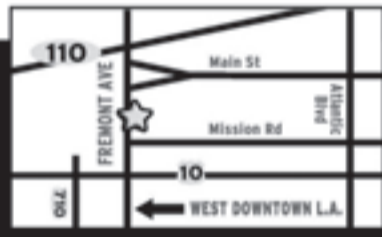
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Donaire dominates...

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reason why I broke my hand. I think that extra pound he had was definitely an advantage."

Many Filipinos and boxing fans would be hesitant to watch a boxing event without the name Manny Pacquiao on the card but Saturday's (August 15), Pinoy Power event brought in 1,838 screaming fans, most were Filipinos.

The pro-Filipino crowd cheered on Pinoy boxers Mark Melligen, Bernabe Concepcion and Donaire Jr.

Rising star
Pinoy boxing prospect Mark Melligen started off the Pinoy Power event with a bang. The 23-year-old Pinoy from Bacolod City, Philippines looked stellar against Ernesto Zepeda of Mazatlan, Mexico.

"Mighty" Melligen peppered and bloodied up the Mexican with timed one-two punches throughout the bout. The match culminated when Melligen knocked out Zepeda with a perfectly timed left cross that rocked Zepeda's head back. The

Mexican slumped on the ropes before falling on his knees on the canvas. Referee Joe Cortez immediately stopped the bout.

This was Melligen's first fight for Top Rank. The organization signed the Filipino a month ago with high hopes.

Melligen said the bout was easy. "I saw all of his punches coming in," said Melligen to the *Asian Journal*.

Trainer Edito Villamor said it was a good showing for Melligen especially against a veteran fighter like Zepeda.

"He was good," said Villamor. "He was good tonight but we'll go back to the gym to work more."

The real deal disappoints
It may have been a case of immaturity.

There was a lot of talk before the bout whether the 21-year-old Bernabe "Real Deal" Concepcion was ready and capable to dethrone a champion in the prime of his career.

On Saturday, Concepcion proved he wasn't ready.

The real deal disappointed the pro-Filipino crowd when he was disqualified after he hit and knocked out Steven Luevano clearly after the seventh round bell.

Concepcion was fighting for Luevano's WBO World Featherweight Title.

But the 28-year-old titleholder from La Puente, CA frustrated Concepcion throughout the bout. Pawing his right hand like a machine gun in each round, Luevano kept his distance and countered each time Concepcion would lean in.

Toward the final seconds of the seventh round, it seemed that Concepcion hurt Luevano and charged in. However, after the bell rang, Concepcion threw a right cross that landed flush to Luevano's jaw, immediately knocking out the champion.

Referee Jay Nady ruled Concepcion's punch intentional and disqualified the Filipino.

"Bernabe was excited he hurt the guy," said trainer Freddie Roach. "The crowd was yelling

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Health care concession riles...

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said a memo containing suggested answers for administration allies to use if asked about the issue.

But some supporters of health care overhaul sounded less than reassured.

"You really can't do health reform" without allowing the government to compete with private insurers, said Howard Dean, a former Democratic Party chairman. "Let's not say we're doing health reform without a public option," he added in a slap at the administration's latest move.

His remarks were echoed by lawmakers as well as AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, who

said the option was the only way to force "real competition" on the insurance industry.

Obama and his top aides signaled retreat over the weekend on proposals for a provision under which consumers could choose from health insurance policies sold by the federal government as well as those marketed by private companies. "All I'm saying is, though, that the public option, whether we have it or we don't have it, is not the entirety of health care reform," the president told a town hall-style audience in Grand Junction, Colo., on Saturday. "This is just one sliver of it, one aspect of it."

The government option has

emerged as one of the most contentious elements of legislation taking shape in Congress, with critics saying it is a step toward a federal takeover of health care and supporters arguing it is essential to create competition with private firms.

Proposals for creation of nonprofit cooperative ventures have emerged as an alternative, but so far, neither liberals nor conservatives have shown great interest.

Obama made his remarks as he struggled to regain momentum for a health care overhaul that has generated controversy among Democrats and near unanimous opposition among Republicans. Recent polls show a lessening of support, and the administration and its allies were thrown on the defensive earlier this month when angry protesters turned up at widely publicized town hall events held by Democratic lawmakers.

While the president says he favors a bipartisan approach, he has also said it may ultimately be necessary for Democrats to produce a bill more to their own liking. (AP)

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