

Letter from Australia - Robert Naorem enthalls audiences on Eco Friendly Week Australia Runaway Night



Eco Friendly Week Australia Runaway Night Day 4, Monday 19th November was ended with the theme The EFWA UpCycling Challenge by Robert Naorem. The collection for Robert Naorem grand finale is as Fashion archeology getting inspired from the history and pride of Manipur specially the motif work on the inaphi...Conceiving something unique from thrifled, handmade downs or recycled shirts. He make a statement showing signature originality to make lasting impressions. His strong design aesthetic conveys emotions, tradition, culture and beauty of hand loom textiles, organic silks and cottons hand woven by artisanal craftspeople from

Manipur in India. Design features are intricate embroidery, standout quality and bold colours. His designs collection have the motive of Sangai, Kangla sha, Pung cholom, Meitei Mayek and Nongin. The music was of Manipuri folk composed by Rhythm Thiyam. The final note of EFWA 2018 reaches crescendo, as a wave of spectacular jewel colours flow down the runway. The second edition of Eco Fashion Week Australia (EFWA) expanded to two states in November, 2018. The week-long events featured local and 24 international designers who practise sustainable, local, and ethical production, either by recycling or upcycling, or by using organic and natural materials which do not leave a carbon

footprint or use or create traditional hand-crafted textiles; use environmentally friendly fabrics (organic cotton, wool, alpaca, hemp, bamboo, silk); show evidence of zero waste in their collection; use locally produced products. Strictly no fur and no animal parts are allowed. The date was in Port Douglas (Queensland) from November 4-10, and Perth (Western Australia) from November 15-21. Robert Naorem said, "Global warming has been one of the problems of human existence. It is responsibility of every single person to contribute towards environmental issues and I believe in not wasting product, so try to use and incorporate all my fabric. The fabrics I choose can also be re-designed and used in many different ways. More than just design, my work is about the emotions, the traditions, the culture, and the beauty of the weavers hand loom textiles from the small state Manipur in the corner of India". The fashion fraternity and high profile fashion crowd of Australia present and witness the show. The show also got a huge positive feedback from the crowd and there was a huge media coverage and lots of bloggers attended the show today. The final runway or night of Eco Fashion Week Australia is going out with a bang.

Myanmar media team meets Chief Minister

Imphal, Nov 21,

A four-member team of Mizzima Media Group, Myanmar led by its Editor-in-Chief Shri Soe Myint met Chief Minister N. Biren Singh at Chief Minister's Secretariat today. The media team is on a trip to the State to cover Manipur Sangai Festival, 2018. Soe Myint took a 30-minute exclusive interview

of the Chief Minister for his media house. N. Biren Singh expressed his heartfelt gratitude to the media team for visiting the State. The team will stay till November 27. The Chief Minister will host a dinner to honour the visiting Myanmar delegates including the Chief Ministers of different States of the neighbouring country on November 26.

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Sangai Run- Chief Minister N. Biren Singh flagging off from Khuman Lampak Sports Complex in Imphal East District at 8 am today

Four Indians enter medal round; Mary leads the way in World Boxing

By a Correspondent
New Delhi, Nov. 20,

Five-time world champion M.C. Mary Kom became the first Indian on Tuesday to enter the medal round of the 10th AIBA Women's World Boxing Championships at the packed JD Jhadav Hall here this afternoon. The experienced Indian icon gave a perfect start and the platform to India's medal campaign at home, outsmarting Yu Wu from China 5:0 in the Light Fly (48 kg) category which was later cashed in on by Lovlina Borgohan, who accounted for Aussie Kaye Frances Scott in Welter class (69 kg), with another unanimous decision of the day. Later in the evening session, Sonia beat Colombia's Yeni Castenada.



second and third rounds for the unanimous decision. Her lethal rights, when combined with the lefts and the jabs opened up the avenues for her to send down the blows on target areas. Mary will be meeting in the semi-finals North Korean Mi Hyang Kim, who won 5:0 against South Korean Chorong Bak. The Indian has a good record against Kim, having beaten the North Korean in the final of the Asian Championships last November. "The World Championships are always tough. The Chinese come up with good new faces. I won't say it was very easy strategy and fought accordingly," said Mary. On her next opponent, the Manipuri said "she could be coming with some plans against me because I had beaten her last year. But I am prepared for it."

Manisha, on the other hand, was full of aggression in contrast to the Astana silver medal winner's patience. In the first Manisha lagged behind her rival though midway she tried to catch up, trading combination punches. However, the calculative Bulgarian went about methodically, landing a few lefts and a couple of straight on Manisha's face. In the third, the former European champion was far superior reaching out to her Indian opponent which, perhaps, got the judges' nod, despite Manisha's last-round efforts. "I thought I did my best, but her (Petrova's) experience carried the day. I was not as good in the first but did well in the last two rounds. It was my first outing and the experience I gained will help me in the future," said the 20-year-old, who had beat reigning world champion Dina Zholaman of Kazakhstan the other evening, mixing caution with aggression.

Lovlina was as explosive as one expects a young boxer to be. The 21-year-old Assamese, who came into form early this year in Ulaanbaatar (Mongolia) and Silesian (Poland) events, took her time before going all out from the first round. The Aussie was straightforward on the back foot even as the Indian piled on her agony. She continued the trend in the last two rounds and impressed the judges who almost gave a clear verdict (27-30, 28-29, 27-30, 27-30). Talking on her next opponent from Taipei Chen Nien-Chin, the Assamese pugilist said that she got to watch her videos to plan her strategy. "I had met her once before when I lost to her. But I will have to prepare well for Thursday's semi-finals," she said. Bhagyabati did admit to her folly of relaxing in the first round which cost her berth in the medal round. Indeed, she was slow to start while the Colombian was at her attacking best. The Indian did manage to trade off blows in the second and, mostly, in the third to make amends. But it was too little and too late as the decision as the marginally better Jessica won (28-29, 28-29, 30-27, 29-28, 28-29). In fact, only one judge awarded full points to the Colombian.

Bhagyabati. Pinki was up against Jakarta Asian Games silver meallist North Korean, whose reach and speed is too well known. As expected, 24-year-old Pang was aggressive and landed her punches on target areas. The Indian, pushed to the ropes, came back partially in the second showing her intent. In fact, she managed a few blows which could have brought the judges into focus. Her open guard and the distance she maintained were of no avail as the speedy Pang made the Indian nervy on more occasions than one. As expected, the North Korean's superiority prevailed in the Fly (51 kg) quarterfinals. She will take on USA's Virginia Fuchs, the only American boxer so far to enter the medal round.

A disappointed Pinki admitted that the tall North Korean had better trade-offs. "She used her height to great advantage. She also had the knack to come against me and I was not up to the mark," said the CWG bronze medal winner.

Sonia made amends for the senior pugilist's loss, as she defeated Colombia's Yeni Castenada in a split verdict in the 57 kg category. The Indian continued her fine run as she won the bout with a 4:1 decision. Among the foreign participants, Thailand's Sudaporn Seesondee reached the medal round beating Finland's Mira Potkonen, the top-seed here. The only Olympics medalist from Finland, she was expected to go up to the final but it was disappointing to see her bowing out of the championships as the Thai won the quarterfinals in a split verdict (4-1). The Thai, who was the great hope in Jakarta Asian Games, had finished fifth and it was a disappointment for her country, which has rich boxing traditions. Today, she made amends to send the bronze medal winner from Astana packing to bring some cheers to her countrymen.

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