

Moore's Manager Seeks Postponement Of Fight

MONTREAL (CP)—Jack (Doc) Kearns, manager of light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, said Thursday night he is seeking a postponement of the July 15 championship fight with Canada's Yvon Durelle.

"I just asked Eddie Quinn (the promoter) for two weeks' postponement," Kearns said. "Archie picked up a very bad stone bruise in his heel."

Quinn, Montreal wrestling and boxing promoter, said he wouldn't know before noon today whether he would be able to postpone the fight.

ADVISES POSTPONEMENT

Kearns said he had a doctor look at the bruise and that the doctor had advised him to postpone the fight, the second championship meeting between Moore and Durelle.

Quinn said he would have a Montreal Athletic Commission doctor look at the heel too.

"I'll take three or four or five days before Moore can do any

road work," Kearns said. "He couldn't jump around with it. He worked out today on his toes punching the bag."

"This is a tough fight and he's got to be ready."

Kearns said Moore picked up the bruise several days ago. But he hadn't mentioned it.

The word in Montreal is that O' Archie has been having weight troubles. He has looked heavier than the 180 pounds Kearns says he weighs.

Moore has admitted he has a "lot of hard work ahead."

ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY

Quinn said he would announce today whether the fight would be postponed. But it wouldn't be postponed any longer than two weeks, he said.

"I don't know if television commissions can be moved," Quinn said. "They book those Wednesday night fights weeks in advance."

Meanwhile, Durelle is preparing for his second shot at Moore's

title, began his final two weeks of training Thursday in suburban Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The tough fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., arrived in Montreal Wednesday night to wind up training for the July 15 fight. His earlier training was done in his home town—including an unscheduled four-mile swim when one of his boats got into trouble.

Along with Durelle came veteran American trainer Charlie Goldman. Durelle has arranged for his gymnasium work at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, about 25 miles west of Montreal. He is staying at a motel in the suburb.

When Moore and Durelle met in their sensational fight here last Dec. 10, the champion won by a knockout in the 11th round.

Durelle reported his weight at 180, five pounds over the light-heavyweight limit. He figures his chances are better this time because he's sure Moore has a tougher weight problem.

NO MISTAKES THIS TIME

"I almost took it the last time," said Yvon. "There won't be any mistakes this time. All this weight is starting to bother Moore. He's not getting any younger and somebody will have to catch up with him some time. I figure the time has arrived."

"Charlie Goldman has been working with me and we get along fine. He doesn't rush me, and that's the way I like it."

WIN 5 OF 6 Yank Oarsmen Grab Victories

By RALPH DALY

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England (Reuters)—American oarsmen Thursday swept the River Thames in five out of six races for their second day of victory in the annual Henley Regatta.

Only Princeton University's Cottage Club four failed to beat their English rivals through a mishap 100 yards from the finish line.

The star performer of the day was a v.v. Lieutenant Harry Parker of Philadelphia. Rowing in the Diamond Sculls—the symbol of world supremacy for single oarsmen—he won comfortably over English champion Jim Russell.

Harvard University's varsity eight, the favorites to win the Grand Challenge Cup, trounced the London Rowing Club with a superb display of controlled power.

TURN ON THE STEAM

Harvard's lightweight crew, holders of the Thames Cup for eight years, turned on the steam to beat Oriol College, Oxford.

The Union Boat Club of Boston, the other American crew in the Thames Cup, had to work harder to beat England's Vesta Rowing Club by half a length in one of the day's closest races.

Belmont Hill School of Boston, won its heat for the Wyfold Cup for fours by trimming London's Imperial College by 1 1/2 lengths. But Belmont faces sterner stuff today when it meets the London Rowing Club.

The Princeton four—three students and a graduate rowing as the Princeton Cottage Club—lost a heart-breaking race to London's St. Thomas Hospital when man A. McDowell's oar slipped its lock as the two crews approached the finish line. The Princeton boat lurched and St. Thomas shot past to an easy win.

In the Diamond Sculls, Parker beat Russell easily but his time was slow—eight minutes 54 seconds for the one-mile 550-yard course. His winning margin was 2 1/2 lengths.

LIKELY OPPONENT

If Parker survives his semifinal today against British Olympic oarsman Sidney Rand, he is almost certain to face Stuart Mackenzie, a six-foot-five Australian who won the Diamond Sculls two years running. Harvard's varsity eight had

little trouble with the London Rowing Club in its Grand Challenge Cup heat. The Londoners stroked a furious 39 but got nowhere. Harvard, at a steady 30, pulled away to a 1 1/2-length lead during the first 750 yards and won easily.

Harvard, which won the Grand Challenge Cup in 1914, 1939 and 1950—the only times it sent a varsity crew to Henley—is rowing with the same crew that beat Yale by 2 1/2 lengths June 13 at New London, Conn.

In their race with Vesta, the Harvard lightweights set a steady pace while the London Club upped its stroke to 38 near the finish in a desperate attempt to catch the Cantabs. Pouring it on, Harvard won by half a length after leading the entire race.

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Summerside has a representative at the hockey school in Kentville, N.S., which began operations after Dominion Day. Greg Deighan, one of those promising youngsters who made up the Summerside Ace "kid line" last winter, is attending the school. We had just come from seeing Kentville and Truro in an "H and D" baseball game, so that was the one and only time we saw baseball and hockey in the same evening.

Let's hope that intermediate baseball can be revived in Summerside this year. There seems to be a more than usual accumulation of talent in the town. Dee LeGurgey and Paul Schurman, both of whom used to do a good job on the hill, are available. Dave Brophy, one of the best prospects we've seen around these parts, is also slated to stay in Summerside for the holiday months. Then there are Joe Dalton, the fly hawk de luxe; Coke Grady, that man of many parts who can play in short field or even to the slab on occasion; Clarence Gillis, that smoothie who covets around second, whose batting prowess, once not so much, has been improving every year; Grant Grady, the blitzer at the hot corner, a place hustler who can dump the ball into uninhabited areas of the field about as well as anyone we've

seen in this class of ball. Well, there are seven of them, and we'll bet there are more if the mobilization order was given.

LOBSTER WEEK

Summerside's Lobster Carnival, like Charlottetown's "Old Home Week" has become an institution, and those responsible for its inception should be congratulated on beginning something that is likely to live and grow through the years. Under the expert guidance of Charlie Hogan and his co-workers, the event has scored repeated successes. The Summerside Rotary's Track and Field Meet—perhaps shares the spotlight as the headline sports event with "The Sport of Kings." Participants come from all over the Maritimes and as the meet

Hazelbrook Hold Races

Results of Horse Races held at Hazelbrook Wednesday July 1st.

CLASS A
Frankie Budlong, Ed Wood 2 1/2
Bruce Budlong Wm. Smallwood 1 1/2 def.

CLASS B
Money Loser, E. Clow 3.22
Time 2.26, 2.29, 2.33.

CLASS C
Nigger G McDonald 2 1/2
Fire-Cracker, Craig 1 3/4
Time 2.39, 2.30, 2.34.

CLASS D
Bobby Sox, J. Ryan 2 1/2
Shirley G., C. Wood 1 3/4
Hazelbrook K., Jones 2 1/2
Time 2.38, 2.34, 2.33.

Starter J.J. McInnis, E. Ballen, H. Keating.

was announced Thursday. The appointment fills the vacancy created last November when Judge H. J. M. Donley became a junior county court judge of the County of York at Toronto.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

HOG PROBLEM

Nearly all the major agricultural countries are practicing protection so far as farm products are concerned. In addition to this many of them subsidize farm production which is certainly a complicating feature so far as exports are concerned. No country and certainly no group of farmers like to see their markets depressed or even ruined by subsidized dumping.

The proposed plan on the part of the Canadian Government to make a deficiency payment on hogs has called forth a protest by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Farm Bureau has written both the Secretary of State Herter and Secretary of Agriculture Benson calling for countervailing duties on Canadian pork going into the United States when and if the deficiency payments become a reality.

Whether the American farmer will have a good case in proving that Canadian hogs will depress his price may be a matter of some doubt. Generally hog prices in Canada are higher than those in the United States so it is not easy to see how Canada could be found guilty, even with some subsidization, of hurting American hog prices.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Every citizen has a variety of responsibilities. The farmer has all these but in addition appears to have some additional ones. First of all as a farmer he holds in trust the soil which he may either maintain, improve or destroy. Upon his handling of the soil will depend the welfare of his family and in addition the welfare of those who will farm the land after him. Collective acceptance of responsibility in soil maintenance on the part of the farmer can insure the future of a nation or on the contrary, destruction of its society.

A farm is of course something more than an area of soil. It requires buildings, fences, livestock and equipment. Within reasonable limits the buildings can be of good appearance or can constitute an eyesore and a blot upon the landscape. The appearance of the rural landscape will also be influenced by the presence or absence of ornamental trees and windbreaks.

Farming has been and will very likely continue to be a family business. The bringing up of a family is an important part of the farm enterprise and here again the farmer and his wife have important responsibilities. The upbringing of children and the education which they receive will determine to a great extent whether they become assets to society, nation builders and productive citizens or whether they will be called upon to face life inadequately trained and educated and with a sense of values which turns them into natural parasites and chisellers who are unconcerned on the score of making contribution to their community and to society in general.

After all these responsibilities have been measured up to there are still broader fields. Responsible farmers have a contribution to make to their farm organizations, to political parties and government and to their churches. An honest attempt to continually acquire knowledge and wisdom must be with the farmer all the days of his life. The foregoing does not by any means exhaust the long list, but even the ones mentioned may not all be possible of attainment in a satisfactory degree. Few will be proficient in them all but a reasonable percentage are necessary if the owner to the important description, a good farmer and a good citizen.

RURAL BEAUTY

The week-end magazine supplement to the evening Patriot carried on June 6 a beautifully illustrated article on the province's Rural Beautification Program. The Island is the only part of Canadian that has a provincial approach to the matter of improving the scenery of rural areas. While there are a great many homesteads that can stand a great deal of improvement, nevertheless visitors frequently remark on the evidence of pride which farm people take in their homesteads. The article in question is an excellent piece of publicity for the province and should be the considerable satisfaction to those active in "The Rural Beautification Society."

FIELD DAYS

Nearly every day is a field day for the farmer but this time

of the year produces a variation in the usual pattern with the holding of field days by various farm groups and in particular by the different breed associations. Those who raise the same breed of livestock have a common bond of interest which serves to draw them together. This year's Maritime Holstein Field Day held at Riverside Farm drew from the three provinces a large crowd of farmers to which were added a variety of officials including no less than the three ministers of Agriculture. Added to all this was the National President of the Association and a visitor from far away Trinidad. Gatherings such as these serve to promote interest in agriculture and also provide the opportunity of mingling together on the part of a great variety of people.

WEATHER INDECISSION

While there is not much ground for criticizing the weather of the last few weeks yet it is hardly of a nature to promote maximum growth, true early June provided very much needed moisture giving the early sown grain a very good start. Periods of warmth have not been sufficient to give the best results, however July and August lie ahead and on conditions in these two months rest the results in grain, potatoes, roots and fall pasture.

A HALF CROP

Farmers who have been putting

up grass silage report the yield to be little more than half of a good normal crop. A low percentage of clover has cut down the bulk and winter killing thinned out the stand of grass. A dry result is as indicated.

HOGS UP

There are 5,334,000 hogs in Canada. This figure is 29 per cent above the hog population of one year ago in Canada. The biggest increase has been in the eastern part of the country.

Heavy hog slaughter during recent months has forced the Canadian Government to buy pork in order to support prices at the guaranteed levels. It now is estimated the government has more than 40 million pounds of pork in cold storage which was purchased to support prices.

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Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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