

SAYS GENE LETOURNEAU

Gov't Action Needed For Clean Boxing

By GERRY McNEIL
 QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's boxing scene is fairly clean but Gene Letourneau thinks it will take government action to keep it that way.
 He would like to see other provinces follow Ontario's lead and appoint a commissioner to deal with the sport and see that minimum standards at least are met in each ring.
 A federally appointed national commissioner could act as a liaison man for the provincial commissioners.
 Letourneau, 63, closely associated with boxing for 48 years, has a list of rules ready if he is ever appointed.
 Most of them already are observed in major Canadian rings, where municipal boxing commissions have jurisdiction, or are being experimented with in United States rings.
 Except for Ontario, where Merv MacKenzie, as provincial athletics commissioner, oversees the sport, small-town promoters throughout Canada generally can ignore the most elementary safety measures in boxing.
 The boxer may be out of shape or mismatched. The ring itself may not be in shape. Without knockdown rules, a boxer may be killed or severely injured before a bout is stopped.
 The dapper, round governor of the Quebec Provincial Jail feels the commissioner could lay down the ground rules for the sport.
 For one thing, a thorough medical examination could be required before a license is issued. This would apply to amateurs as well as professionals.
 A knockout would mean a brain examination in 10 and six weeks' rest unless damage required more rest. Forty would be the age limit in the sport (though Letourneau recently travelled to Sherbrooke, Que., to advise 42-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson in the ring).
 He believes ring ropes should have heavier padding but snorts at a suggestion that there be four ropes—"the crowd couldn't see the fight."

The death of world featherweight champion Davey Moore, one of five in the ring this year, was caused when his neck struck the bottom strand as he fell during his Los Angeles fight with Sugar Ramos March 21.
 Letourneau would limit rounds to two minutes instead of the present three and make eight-ounce gloves mandatory. He feels these measures would stop up action and increase safety.
GLOVES TOO HEAVY
 He explains that 10-ounce gloves tend to tire fighters, make them lower their guards and thus leave them open to head injury.
 He would strictly apply the three-knockdown limit for each round—he says it is set aside in most Canadian championship bouts. For added safety, a doctor would be required at ring-side.
 Letourneau says there is plenty of evidence to show these rules are observed in one city or another. He added safety, a doctor would be required at ring-side.
 In Toronto, top-ranking heavyweight Nino Valdes was promptly barred a couple of years ago when medical examination disclosed damaged eyesight.
 But in Sherbrooke, about the same time, washed-up Hurricane Jackson was allowed to fight though banned in most U.S. and Canadian rings.
 The old-time featherweight, who also managed boxers at one time, can recall only two Canadian ring deaths.
 Roland Lavrie died in Quebec City in the 1940s after his second fight in 15 days. He had struck his head against a ring post after being knocked down when he was up against a light hitter who he collapsed. Letourneau believes an electroencephalogram, an examination for brain damage, after the first fight would have saved him.
FATALITY IN CALGARY
 The other victim was Luther McCarty, who died fighting Ar-



ALL STARS BOUND FOR CAN. GRIDIRON
 Seven of the 60 United States college all-star football players scheduled to meet in the All-American game at Buffalo Saturday have signed to play with teams in the Canadian Football League next season. Among those crossing the border for their first fling at professional ball are (left to right): — End Gene Rasz, Rice University, signed with Calgary Stampeders; halfback Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young, bound for Edmonton Eskimos; halfback Jesse Branch, Arkansas University, and end Conrad Hiltner, Missouri, also future Stampeders; and halfback Bill Munsey, Minnesota, headed for Edmonton Columbia Lions. (CP Wirephoto)

Local Karters Compete In First Leg Of Ch'ship

A number of local drivers leave for the mainland immediately following tonight's karting divisions or power classes — Stock 'A', Super 'A' and Stock 'B'.
 Don Allan of Covehead, 1962 Maritime champ (Super 'A'), is unable to attend the meet due to business commitments but the other P.E.I. entries will be going all out in the hopes of building their point total at the expense of drivers from the Halifax, St. John and Dartmouth areas.
 Other drivers planning to make the trip to the championship event are: — Ed. MacLaren, M. MacLean, K. MacLean, G. Scantlebury, T. Scantlebury, B. Cooper and T. Kelly.
 In the local kart standings Kavalla Track Knights continue to set a hot pace with a grand total of 273 points. Hobby Shop Marauders trail 30 points at 243. The Marauders have placed two drivers in the top ten individual standings however. George Scantlebury tops with 112 points with teammate T. Kelly a close second at 110. Kavalla's Ray Birt, who made a big gain on the leaders last Saturday and is in a good position to move out front tonight, is in third spf five points out of first place with 107.
 Another Kavalla driver, Merrill MacLean, also turned in a top performance last week, jumping from seventh to fifth in the standings.
 A relay obstacle race along with other specialties will highlight tonight's card at Covehead.

The standings are as follows:
TEAMS
 Kavalla Track Knights 273
 Hobby Shop Marauders 243
 Carmichael McCulloch 187
 BA Bandits 114
 Independents 41
TOP TEN
 1. G. Scantlebury (M) 112
 2. T. Kelly (M) 110

Chuck MacKinley Pounds Way Into Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Chuck MacKinley, who has yet to lose a set, pounded his way into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Friday despite rain and a slippery court that slowed his normal bounce to a lope.
 MacKinley, 22, from St. Louis, clipped 21-year-old Jaldip Murkerjee, the Indian No. 2 entry, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3 in the fourth round.
 Keith Carpenter of Montreal and J. E. Baker of Haiti defeated Dave Phillips and Terry Ryan of South Africa 6-4, 6-6, 5-4, 2-6, 7-5, in the third round of the men's doubles.
 In the first round of the women's doubles, Anne Barclay and Track Knights; (M) McCulloch; Mrs. Mary Brown, both of Toronto, defeated Pia Bailing and Miss U. Rise, both of Denmark, 6-3, 6-2.
 The only other survivor of the 20 Americans who started the Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla.—is scheduled to play Roger Taylor of Britain in a fourth-round match today.
 Fred Stolle of Australia, Manuel Santana, the No. 2 seed from Spain, and Christian Kuhnke of Germany won their way into the round of eight.
 The port of Montreal is 1,000 miles up the St. Lawrence from the open sea.

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Three Race Cards Set For Patrons

The season's heaviest weekend in harness racing gets going tonight at Charlottetown Driving Park and continues Monday afternoon and evening at Summerside Raceway.
 In all 25 dashes will be run off and patrons of both tracks can be assured of many upsets in the three meets.
 Tonight the spotlight is on the CDP's free-for-all with five outstanding pacers fighting it out for the biggest share of the \$100 purse. Emmett Bernard has Col Dan's Blue Sky. It is a cakewalk away on the rail with June Byrd, Santiago, Hi Jay and Dominion Byrd leaving in that order. The two Byrds will likely leave as favorites but many are looking for an upset in this feature. For Bill Boyles's Hi Jay it will be the first start of the 1968 campaign.
 Summerside Raceway has a great day planned for the holiday. They have eight dash programs ready for both afternoon and night shows. The highlight and pace will be the highlight of the day meets and an interesting looking card promises night programs of action in abundance.
 Racing patrons should get their appetites satisfied on this holiday week. If good weather favors the meets, large crowds should be in attendances at each program.

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Afternoon Card—Post Time 2:00 P.M.
 Dashes 1 and 5 — Purse \$350.00 Pace
 1—Ida Budong; 2—Courtney Mite; 3—Edgewood; 4—True Lady Lou; 5—Chief Ozark; 6—Felix Clegg; 7—McGee Vols; 8—Bald Texas. Also eligible: Mighty Warrior.
 Dashes 2 and 6 Trot and Pace — Purse \$350.00
 1—Mai Kai; 2—Victory Gallon; 3—Slippery Cup; 4—Frank H. Cavallero; 5—Bonaventure; 6—Miss Flamingo; 7—Jolly Bud; 8—Nora Annway. Also eligible: Princess Spangie.
 Dashes 3 and 7 Pace — Purse \$350.00
 1—Ken's Pride; 2—Adams Boy; 3—Springfield Boy; 4—Donna Way; 5—Win Barnes; 6—Ginger Will; 7—Quaker Bonnet; 8—Darey Watchman. Also eligible Roger Parlee and Doctor Allen.
 Dashes 4 and 8 Trot and Pace — Purse \$500.00
 1—Pert Darnley; 2—Victory Scott; 3—Meadow General; 4—Post Hanover; 5—Amos Frost.
Evening Card—Post Time 8:00 P.M.
 Dashes 1 and 5 Non Winners of \$500.00 — Purse \$300.00
 1—Blake Hanover; 2—Mighty William; 3—Tommy Shanter; 4—Audrey's Pride; 5—Freddie's Dream; 6—Direct Strike; 7—Jolity Jim; 8—Calamity Boy. Also eligible Church H. Jay Junior, Windy June and Ernie Spencer.
 Dashes 2 and 6 Non Winners of \$1,000.00 — Purse \$350.00
 1—Elmer C.; 2—Money Royal; 3—Arturo Hanover; 4—Echo Ridge Eddy; 5—Callie Hal; 6—Torrid Waters; 7—Dreamy Guy; 8—Denise Ann. Also eligible Norrie Clegg.
 Dashes 3 and 7 — Class Claimer \$500.00
 1—Ocell Hero Mine; 2—All Rest; 3—D. V. Scotty; 4—Ginger R.; 5—Winsten's Wish; 6—Senator Don C.; 7—Hi Lee Dean.
 Dashes 4 and 8 — Non Winners of \$1,600.00 — Purse \$500.00
 1—Cathy's Girl; 2—Frisco Hanover; 3—Rudy Frisco; 4—Phyllis Queen; 5—Little Doctor.

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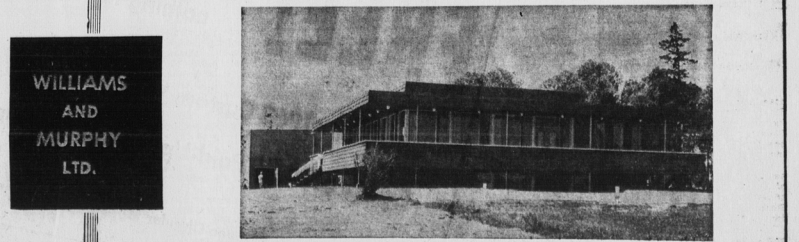


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MICKY WITHOUT CRUTCHES
 Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder who is on the disabled list with a broken bone in his foot walks into Yankee Stadium yesterday without the aid of crutches. The Yankee slugger had the cast removed from his foot Thursday and is taking daily treatments at Yankee Stadium. He expects to return to the Yankee roster immediately after the All-Star game scheduled for Cleveland July 9. Mantle broke the bone while attempting to catch a fly ball against the fence in Baltimore. (AP Wirephoto)

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