

# Writers Demand Crack At Title For London Or Cooper

By ED SIMON  
LONDON (CP) — Hope springs in the breast of the British writer. He currently is over time to convince that his country boasts but two future heavy boxing champions of the

also flattened Cooper and Joe Erskine, London's predecessor as British champion.  
London, a one-round victim of Cooper two years ago, is willing and anxious to put his British title on the line in a return bout

but Cooper, when last heard from, was insisting that he would settle for nothing less than Patterson.  
Jack Solomons, most indefatigable of the British promoters, has Johansson and London signed up for next June.

the unprejudiced observer, resembling of two British heavyweights looks like an epic struggle between the resistible force and the invulnerable object. But the writers, unsurpassed in their talent for making a banquet of a few crumbs of comfort, are loudly demanding a title shot either Brian London or Henry Or, preferably, both.

# Campbell Sets World Record

LAKE CONISTON, Eng. (AP) — Donald Campbell Monday flashed to a world water speed record of 248.62 miles an hour and then set his sight on new breath-taking speeds on both water and land.  
He said he aims at a 300-mile-an-hour water record and 400 miles an hour in a new car he is building.

As he prepared for another run, the engine cut out. The minutes ticked by. Minutes elapsed the hour's time limit elapsed Campbell streaked across the calm water at 253.84 miles an hour—and the record was in the bag. Of course, he counted the time on a digital run.  
Two minutes after the third run a strong wind whipped across the lake, making conditions impossible for high speed runs.

Blackpool, established himself in the eyes of his compatriots speaking even in two fights with Willie Pastrano, the clever light-hitting New Orleans fighter who ranked as the No. 3 contender for Floyd Patterson's title before London gashed his head and beat him by a technical knockout in the fifth round last

1. ALLENGER BEATEN  
Two weeks later Cooper produced frenzied headlines by winning a narrow decision over Zora Foley, had been Patterson's No. 1 contender.

Campbell set the mark—his fifth in three years—in the graceful slim jet hydroplane Bluebird. He easily broke his previous record of 239.07 miles an hour, set Nov. 7, 1957.

Campbell was being waiting at Coniston for seven weeks to make the record attempt. Rough weather and modifications to his £30,000 Bluebird delayed the attempt. All the time Campbell remained calm and unruffled.

rumors and matchmakers flew across the Atlantic with monogamy regularly. But to the indignation of the writers, the unsporting Americans not failed to expose Patterson to the British onslaught. They didn't even promote Cooper to London to the head of the

The late Sir John Cobb established the land record of 394.2 miles an hour on Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in 1947. Cobb was killed on Loch Ness, Scotland, six years ago while trying for a water speed record.

Campbell, the 37-year-old son of speed king Sir Malcolm Campbell, set his record Monday in a nerve-stretching battle against time and the weather.

They have shown a stubborn adherence for the claims of London's Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish champion whose respect includes a knockout punch.

International rules say that attempts on the water speed record must consist of two runs over a measured kilometre with the average speed counting. Both runs must be completed within an hour.

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Campbell's first run Monday was 168 miles an hour. He followed that with 243.40.

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The British speedster then waited for the swell to die down.

The charge resulted from a fracas last March 15 in which Rangers' defenceman Lou Fontinato and other Rangers players were accused of charging at spectators who heckled them.

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over and over again on pass patterns.  
In their four meetings of the regular schedule the Riders and Als' broke even, each winning twice at home. On the overall score reckoning, the Riders have the bulge, 80 to 53.

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# Bill Bewley Top Scorer In Big Four

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Alouettes' Bill Bewley, one of the most accurate placement and convert kickers in professional football, is the Big Four union's 1958 scoring champion. He is the third Canadian to win the honor since the post-war years.

# Eskies Heavily Favored To Defeat Riders Today

EDMONTON (CP) — Everyone who saw it agreed that Edmonton Eskimos played their best game of the year in whipping the Roughriders 27-11 at Regina—everyone, that is, except Ted Tully.

Rider touchdowns—and Saskatchewan's outside running, which helped beat Eskis 23-14 here a week earlier, wasn't working.

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Linebacker Tully, Edmonton defensive captain, wasn't happy with the Eskimos' defensive work even though they stifled Rider Frank Tripucka's passing in taking the 16-point cushion for today's second game of the total-point Western conference semi-final here.

"We made quite a few defensive mistakes and every time we made one, the Roughriders were right there to make the most of it," Tully said on return from Regina. "The defensive squad didn't play up to the offensive boys. When we do, watch out."

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There were few to agree entirely with Tully. The defensive unit knocked down several key Tripucka passes—including two or three that may have gone for

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# Ottawa Coach Feels Als Can Be Beaten At Home

By BERNARD DUFRESNE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
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