

Florentino 'Ox' Fernandez Wants Title Back In Cuba

By MURRAY ROSE
 NEW YORK (AP) — Florentino (The Ox) Fernandez is unlike many other Cuban fighters, but he sees eye to eye with his compatriots about one thing — bringing the welterweight boxing title back to Cuba.

The undefeated Cuban, cloutier feels he is the man to take over where Kid Gavilan (1951-1954) left off as champion of the 147-pound division.

Florentino differs from most Cuban fighters in that he isn't nicknamed "Kid"; he has no fictitious idols (Cuban fighters usually look to Kid Chocolate and Kid Gavilan), and he doesn't have a flashy style.

The hawk-faced island sensation, 23, goes right after his opponents with the object of disposing of same in the fastest time possible. He usually does.

The Ox has won all 23 of his pro fights, 19 by knockouts. And he has knocked down every man he's faced at least once. He had 16 straight knockouts until he fought iron-jawed Gaspar Ortega of Mexico last Sept. 11.

FLOORED ORTEGA TWICE
 Fernandez dropped the Mexican Indian twice, but couldn't keep him down. Nobody has done that to Gaspar yet.

The Cuban will get another chance at Ortega Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a televised 10-rounder. Fernandez is a 2-1 favorite.

Cubans call Fernandez "Buey" (The Ox) because of his strength, aggressiveness and punching power. He stands 5-9, has a 17-inch neck and weighs 147 pounds.

He has power in both hands, using a ramrod stiff left jab and a dynamic right.

The NBA ranks Fernandez fifth among contenders, behind Sugar Eart and Charlie Scott of Philadelphia, Ralph Dupas of New Orleans and Cuban Luis Rodriguez. Ortega is ranked eighth.

Scott stopped Hart in the ninth round at Philadelphia Oct. 19, and that boosted Fernandez confidence that he can win the title.

"I saw Rodriguez knock out Scott in Havana last year," he said through an interpreter Wednesday. "I know I can handle both without difficulty. I've seen Jordan (welterweight champion Don Jordan) fight on television. I feel sure I can beat him. All I want is the chance at the title. I know I can bring it back to Cuba."



AID THAT DIDN'T HELP

Attendants try unsuccessfully to restore consciousness to Los Angeles bantamweight Walt Ingraham, who collapsed in the ring from terrific blows by world champion Jose Beceerra (AP Wirephoto)

Aggies Are Favored To Cop Ont. Intercollegiate Crown

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference championship is expected to be settled Saturday, one week before the regular season winds up Nov. 7.

Favorites to win the title—and a trip to Halifax to meet the winners of the Nova Scotia Intermediate League—are the powerful Aggies from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

The Aggies are riding high in first place on five wins in as many starts. Only an upset victory by Hamilton's McMaster University Saturday or by Waterloo College Nov. 7 could rob the Guelph club of the title without a playoff.

Aggies main threat is University of Ottawa, which is in second place with four wins and one loss. They were beaten 33-0 by the OAC team two weeks ago, McMaster is third with a 3-2 record while Royal Military College of Kingston holds down fourth place with two wins and three losses. Waterloo is fifth on one win and four losses and Ottawa's Carleton University is last with no wins and five losses.

POSSIBLE TIE
 A win by McMaster Saturday would probably put University of Ottawa into a first place tie with the Aggies. The Ottawa team meets Waterloo and are heavy favorites to win that game. McMaster has been the only team to score against OAC this season. Aggies defeated them 13-3.

OAC meets Waterloo in their final game and Ottawa plays RMC. Both OAC and Ottawa are expected to win.

Should the Aggies and Ottawa end the season tied for first place, a playoff will likely be held. League officials have not yet decided on a playoff in case of a tie but Arthur Sheedy, athletic director at the University of Ottawa, said a playoff would probably be called because of the Maritime meeting this year.

TIE IN 14-25
 Last year OAC and McMaster ended the season in a first place tie but the title was awarded to the Aggies because of a better points-for-and-against record. But whatever team plays in the Halifax game Nov. 21, it is expected to meet the power-packed St. Francis Xavier University team of Antigonish, N.S., coached by former Ottawa Rough Rider Don Loney.

The Xavierians, after a shaky opener against Stadacona Sailors which they won 14-13, have walloped all opposition and are averaging nearly 50 points a game. Last year Loney brought his charges all the way to the Canadian intermediate final where they bowed 10-0 to Fort William, Ont., Redskins.

2 Ties Played Wednesday In National Hockey Action

TORONTO (CP)—Dick Duff's accurate shooting—Bob Pulford and Duff.

At 5:49 of the third, Duff took Armstrong's pass at the Montreal blue line, raced in on Plante with Montreal's Tom Johnson draped over him and outmaneuvered Doug Harvey before drawing Plante to one side and slipping the puck into the open corner. Montreal's Jean-Guy Talbot was serving his fourth penalty at the time.

After that play kept up at a furious tempo as neither team seemed contented with a tie. It was in the final 10 minutes of the game that Bower was at his greatest, kicking out shots from all angles.

Richard was skating at a fast clip throughout the contest and his temper showed once when he argued with referee Dalt McArthur about a minor penalty to Talbot late in the second period. He received a 10-minute misconduct for his words.

First Period: 1. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, H. Richard) 11:06.
 Penalties: Harvey 4:31, Brewer 13:26, Talbot minor, misconduct 19:18.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties: Bann 7:42, McDonald 13:03, Talbot 17:52, M. Richard misconduct 17:52.

For the next 34 minutes it appeared that Plante would make that lead last.

He was particularly brilliant against George Armstrong—who also missed several goals with in-

Long Shot Rexequus Wins Cambridgeshire Handicap

NEWMARKET, England (CP)—Rexequus, a horse who nearly didn't run, won the 17th Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket Wednesday. None of the favorites placed.

Rexequus, a 25-to-1 long shot, stormed to the front in the last 50 yards of the mile and one furlong event to defeat Antheion by half a length.

Antheion was a head in front at Thames Trader in the Judges' photo of the finish. They were at odds of 33-to-1 and 100-to-1.

The winner's time was 1:05.26. The three-year-old bay colt by King of the Tudors out of Under Canvas won £4,075 (\$11,410) for his owner, Jack Adams of Scotland.

Bookies Favor Eskies Over Lions

VANCOUVER (CP)—The story of some bookies are reported to have started quoting six-to-five and take your pick.

Edmonton Eskimos have been established as eight-point favorites over British Columbia Lions in the first game of the two-game, total-point Western Interprovincial Football Union semifinal here Saturday afternoon.

Eskimos were nine-point favorites with some bookies until Lions coach Wayne Robinson said in a speech Monday: "Having come this far we plan to go right on and represent the west in the Grey Cup."

The speech was made two days after the underdog Lions licked Calgary Stampeders 10-3 to win the final playoff spot.

After that some bookies are reported to have started quoting six-to-five and take your pick. Meanwhile, the Lions went into secret practice this week behind the high wooden walls of Callister Park near their home Empire Stadium.

Lions made it clear they considered it no coincidence that Calgary reacted perfectly to a new roll-out offensive formation Saturday.

Island Horses Are Winners

HALIFAX (CP)—Farsed came home in 2:12 1-5 for the best time of the night on an eight-card dash in chilly weather at Wednesday's harness racing at nearby Sackville Downs.

The card originally scheduled for Monday when it was postponed because of rain.

The daily double of Silver Dawn Honor and Blake Hanover paid \$31.30. The quinnella combination of Just Rita and Gilda Belle returned \$41.60 and the exactor of Perfect Hal and Instigator paid \$81.20.

Said backfield coach Dave Skrien: "The first time we used the new stuff, Calgary followed the flow of the play perfectly, as if they knew exactly what we were doing."

Robinson says his team is in pretty good physical shape. Defensive halves Baz Nagle and Sunny Homer, who has suffered leg and ankle injuries, are expected to play Saturday.

Annis Stukus, Vancouver Sun football writer, said Wednesday Edmonton was rooting for B.C. to defeat Calgary last Saturday.

He said Eskimos players said after their last meeting with Lions, when they defeated B.C. 26-14, that if they got past the Lions in the playoffs they would be in better physical condition to take on Winnipeg for the league championship.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

CHARLIE DRESSEN, as colorful a character as they come, is the new pilot of the Milwaukee Braves, replacing Fred Haney who resigned just after the 1958 season came to an end.

Dressen will indeed be quite a change from the mild-spoken Haney who came in for loads of criticism after the Braves blew the 1958 world series to the New York Yankees. That was the memorable series in which Haney forgot he had any other pitchers on his staff except two gentlemen by the names of Spain and Burdette. This great pair had been able to do the job by themselves in 1957 and Haney apparently thought they would do it again twelve months later. He had a 3-1 lead in games but still refused to send some of his other hurlers out to the mound to face the Bombers.

YOU REMEMBER what happened. Neither Warren or Lev were able to halt that Yankee comeback and the world championship that Milwaukee apparently had in the bag slipped away.

This season again Haney was second-guessed on several occasions and the playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers was one of them. We certainly think Haney made the wrong moves against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1958 but we are not inclined to agree with those who maintain his poor handling of the team gave the Altonites the 1959 pennant.

Now Haney can't be blamed any more for the failures of the Braves and for the 1949 and 1951 seasons the man to shoulder all responsibility will be Charlie Dressen.

THERE DEFINITELY is quite a contrast between Haney and Dressen.

Haney was the conservative type, placing heavy emphasis on bunting strategy. With Dressen, shrewd but a real gambler, the Braves will be playing hard-hitting, hit-and-run baseball.

Apparently there will be no real regret among the members of the Braves at Haney's departure. We make this statement because of some utterances Johnny Logan made to the press following Fred's announcement that he was resigning.

Logan is overjoyed and he certainly didn't try to keep his enthusiasm to himself. "We should have won by 10 games, without any question," Logan said. "When they announced Haney was out you can bet very few of the players were sorry."

Johnny continued his bitterness by saying he wasn't worried who would succeed to the manager's post (this was before Dressen was named). He was satisfied with anybody "after what we had."

THIS LOGAN-HANEY feud has apparently been going on for quite some time. There was talk after the 1958 series that Haney was to trade Logan to some other club. However Johnny hung in there and played good ball for the defending National League champs.

This Logan insists the Braves were by far the best club in the senior loop and he places their failure to win right on Haney's doorstep.

"We got talent on our club" hollered Logan who was wanting to get this big load of his chest. "Look what happened us last year. If you're managing, do you bat Eddie Mathews second? How many homers did he hit, 46?"

Logan points out that with that many circuit blows Mathews should have batted in at least 140 runs but the fact stands out that his RBI total was only 114.

LOGAN CLAIMS the Braves are not a slow club but throughout the last campaign they stole only 30 bases. His contention is that Haney didn't have fellows like Mathews and Aaron running enough. Perhaps Logan's right and then again maybe he is merely sounding off steam.

I sure will be interesting to watch these Braves perform under Dressen. Charlie has a big job on his hands because anything less than first is not going to be good enough. Braves fans feel they should have won easily this past season and they will settle for nothing below a pennant winner in 1960.

Our thoughts on the matter are that Milwaukee will have a rugged time in 1960 getting home in front. Personally we don't think they can do it.

If they can't, it's likely that talkative Chuck will get the blame.

WITH MONTREAL ALOUETTES' Chances of doing anything worthwhile this season very remote, word has been going the rounds that Douglas "Peahead" Walker, the kindly old coach, will not be back at the helm in 1960. With that rumor comes another and it is that J. Hampton Pool will be giving the orders to Alouette players next season.

But Pool who recently got the gate at Toronto was quick to give his views on such gossip. "I have no intention of becoming a football coach again and furthermore I have not heard from anybody in Montreal."

Pool is still bitter about his treatment at Toronto but he lays the blame for his dismissal on Ronnie Knox. He insists that if the temperamental Ronnie had played to his ability, everything would have been alright. But he didn't and things went from bad to worse and out went Pool.

Hamp claims the Argos' biggest worry at the start was their defence. The Toronto club with Knox in there had plenty of scoring power but their defence presented the big problem. Now the Argos boast a really fine defence and Pool adds "Coyle, Dehlinger and Rountree are three of the finest defensive backs you could find in football."

Who does Pool think is the top quarterback? Pool doesn't hesitate on that one. "He's great, simply great, that Eitzewerly. Always thinking, always trying."

Hamp won't find too many who will argue with him on this choice.

Kenny Lane Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bloodied Kenny Lane crashed the welterweight ranks Wednesday night with a split decision over Virgil Akins, former welter champion.

Lane, the second ranked lightweight contender, survived a wicked cut on his right eye in the third round and fought back through a haze of blood to pound Akins around the Capitol Arena ring.

In the sixth of 10 scorching rounds before a national television audience, Lane caught Akins solidly under the left eye. The St. Louis veteran—desperate to retain his place among the rated welterweights—had to struggle the rest of the gory battle with a cut marring his vision.

Lane, the 3-1 favorite, won the decision on the cards of judges Charley Buck and Joe Bunsu while referee Ray Bowen scored the rock and sock brawl a draw.

Al Prexy Will Recommend Walker As Coach In '60

By W. R. WHEATLEY
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 MONTREAL (CP)—The hottest football that has been tossed around a widening and agitated circle for six weeks was plopped Wednesday into the hands of coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker.

President Ted Workman of Montreal Alouettes told The Canadian Press he intends to recommend to the board of directors that it exercise Walker's contract, which still has a year to run, and "it is the intention to have coach Walker remain with the organization."

"Does that mean Walker will be retained as coach?" Workman was asked.

"People must be fed up with hearing my statements. I feel no elaboration is necessary," replied Workman.

Workman's statement came on

the heels of reports, which started as whispers and finally snowballed into print, that Walker will get the axe after the current season, along with managing director and vice-president Gorman Kennedy.

Workman also reiterated his statement of Tuesday: A "categorical denial" that any move has been made; that a positive declaration any business organization or pro sports club must be prepared for eventualities should someone quit; that the board has done nothing and nothing will be done, if it is, until after the football season.

INTENDS STAYING
 Coach Walker, the grey-haired southerner who came to the Als in 1952, disclaimed any knowledge of the reported impending firing and said: "I'm not going to resign." He also said he has made no personal plans for next season.

Workman's statement Wednesday was seen as placing the onus on Walker. It is assumed that if Walker is fired he would have to be paid for the final year of his three-year contract; if he quit on his own, he wouldn't.

The Als have been playing before close-to-record crowds even after hitting the skids. A record crowd of 26,218 for Molson Stadium was set Sept. 12 when Als defeated Hamilton 27-21. Every seat was occupied. No standing room is sold for the games.

Workman emphasized that he would consider himself a poor businessman if he weren't prepared to meet eventualities.

The implication was that should Walker not be the coach next season, no time would be lost in selecting a successor.



NEW MAPLE LEAF

Here's young Ted Hampson that Toronto Male Leafs acquired from New York Rangers in an off-season deal that sent Brian Cullen to New York. Rangers put up the necessary \$20,000 to draft Cullen from the Leafs' list of expendable manpower, and Leafs paid the identical price later on when Rangers offered Hampson on waivers.

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