

Davey Moore Scores TKO Over Neill In First Round

LONDON (AP)—World featherweight champion Davey Moore yesterday night battered British champion Bobby Neill to defeat two minutes and 55 seconds of the first round after flooring the Briton four times in a non-title fight.

Moore, 26, from Springfield, Ohio, floored Neill for counts of eight, four and three before referee stepped in and stopped the contest. The Scotsman fighter wobbled to his feet at the end of the fourth count. The fight, a scheduled 10-rounder, was made at 129 pounds. The exact weights were announced.

Moore, built like a welterweight with wide shoulders and oak-like thighs, slammed a left hook into

Neill's jaw at the start and the British champion crashed to the canvas for a count of six.

Neill staggered to his feet only to go down again before a two-fisted barrage.

Glassy-eyed and rubber-legged, Neill got up once again, only to go down for a count of four as the world champion moved in with lefts and rights.

The 26-year-old British titleholder, who has made three comebacks after crippling injuries in road accidents and a broken jaw in a fight, crawled to his legs once again.

Moore piled into the attack and Neill crashed again before the vicious two-handed attack. The count got to three. Neill staggered to his feet but referee

Tommy Little stepped in and stopped the slaughter. It counted as a technical knockout.

Neill took the fight against Moore hoping for an upset. He had been promised a world title fight against Moore if he defeated the champion Tuesday night.

But Moore had Neill reeling and rolling from the first blow — a quick right hand.

NO MATCH

It was no fight. And the almost sellout crowd of 11,000 at Wembley Stadium went home disappointed and disillusioned. They came to see the world champion in action and saw him throw only a few punches—but enough to flatten and demolish the British champion.



STAR QUARTERBACK

Acc quarterback Jim Van Pelt allows a second only a fingertip hold as he runs against British Columbia Lions in a WIFU game at Winnipeg. Van Pelt scored 11 points on touchdown, a field goal and two converts as Bombers won 31-6.

Newcomer Joe Kelley Has Rough Rider Fans Buzzing

OTTAWA (CP)—Joe Kelly, an sport halfback who couldn't get his name spelled right when he first joined Ottawa Rough Riders, has the local football fans buzzing up and taking notice.

Main reason for the rave notes in the local newspapers is scoring punch and his ability to catch the long pass.

In four games since joining Ot-

tawa, after a long tryout as a defensive back with Los Angeles Rams, Kelly, 22, has scored two touchdowns on the ground and three on passes. Each time, Riders won, running up their recovery to six wins in seven games, and virtually clinching a second place in the Big Four league standings.

When he arrived in Ottawa, Riders were trying to get out of a losing slump — five straight defeats — and his arrival was barely noticed. His name was given as Joe Kelley. For weeks, his name was spelled that way in newspapers and official game programs.

Now, a lot of people are almost ready to put his name up in lights — correctly, without the "E."

"Nobody asked how I spell my name," Joe explained in an interview.

Olson May Get Crack At Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ex-middleweight champion Bobo Olson will get another crack at Davey Moore's light heavyweight title in January if the California athletic commission approves the bout and if old Arch approves the fight.

Either "if" could rule out the fight, but the San Francisco Boxing Club has confidence the show will go on.

Olson was the 160-pound king when he challenged Moore and won by a third round knockout on Dec. 22, 1955. On Dec. 2 that year, Ray Robinson took away Olson's middleweight crown via a second-round kayo and stopped him in the fourth heat of a return match the following May 18.

Bobo retired, staged a comeback until knocked out by heavy-weight Pat McMurry, and then retired again. A year ago he started his second comeback under the management of Billy Newman and has won five fights, but none over ranking title heavies.

Still the National Boxing Asso-

ciation lists the 30-year-old Honolulu-born brawler as the eighth ranking challenger in the 175-pound division.

San Francisco matchmaker Dennis Ford envisions a \$75,000 to \$100,000 gate at the city palace for the Moore-Olson bout.

He hopes television money will boost the pay prospect into one agreeable to the champion.

Newman said Moore had agreed to the fight and the state athletic commission will make its decision Oct. 28 at a San Francisco meeting.

Matchmaker Ford said he had offered Canadian Yvon Durelle, the latest Moore victim, a \$10,000 to box Olson here but was turned down. Also rejected, he said, as a \$12,000 guarantee to heavyweight Roy Harris of Cut-And-Shoot, Tex., who unsuccessfully challenged for the heavyweight title last year.

If the fight is staged, Olson must "share" his purse with a partner — Uncle Sam. He still owes back income taxes from the time he reigned as middleweight champion.

DIDN'T HURT PLAY

Kelly, a Negro and a graduate in physical education from New Mexico State College, hasn't let the affront affect his play.

The proof is there for all to see: After a couple of weeks in camp, Kelly was dressed for Don Clark, Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, who was Riders' prize rookie catch of the season. Clark was nursing a bruised ankle, but by the time he recovered coach Frank Clair kept Kelly in the lineup and cut Clark.

Meanwhile, Clair said he still is awaiting word from fullback Dave Thelen, the league's top rusher, who had to report to his draft board in Canton, Ohio, Monday. Thelen is seeking a deferment until after the season.

There was continued published speculation that George Terlep, Riders' backfield coach, will be named the Ottawa club's new general manager, taking over on a full-time salaried basis from Jim McCaffrey who has held the job for more than 30 years on a part-time basis.

Club president Barry O'Brien said he had no comment about the reports but that the new general manager was expected to be named around Grey Cup time, Nov. 23.

Old Gaffers To Assemble To Recall Shining Hour

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At the time Canadians start getting excited about this year's Grey Cup final, a few old gaffers will assemble in Toronto to kick up the traces of their shining hour in cup history. They'll be the surviving members of the first cup championship team, the 1909 Toronto Varsity Blues.

The occasion is the Varsity athletic reunion dinner on Friday, Oct. 30. The 1909 champs will be honored and tribute will be paid to outstanding University of Toronto alumni in sports, business and government. It should be a big night.

Tall tales likely will be spun and if old-timers boast that nothing much has been changed in the last half-century, you can believe them. Of course, the game itself has undergone radical revamping but the ruckus raising,

although of a more local nature in those days, was just as rollicking and noisy as the present-day cup jags.

AN OLD PROBLEM

If anyone thinks he has trouble getting cup tickets, now, let's ponder the situation in the era of those great Varsity teams, cup winners three consecutive years — 1909-11.

In 1909, the cup venue was Toronto Rosedale Field. Fans lined up for tickets 24 hours before the game and the attendance tally showed 3,300 in a park built to seat 3,340 persons. Varsity walked Toronto Parkdale, Ontario Rugby Football Union champions, 26-6.

The next year, a Varsity team with few personnel changes, travelled 40 miles to Hamilton and whipped the Tigers, Big Four champions, 16-7, at the Hamilton

Cricket Grounds. Hamilton has never seen anything like it.

Special trains and boats carried 5,000 fans from Toronto. There were bands, cheer leaders, all-night parties before the game. After the game Varsity and Hamilton supporters roamed the streets. Business men closed their stores when the result was known. Excited citizens called the police reserves patrolled the streets to keep order.

Tickets? Well, newspapers of the day told the story of four \$1.50 seats selling for \$100, of scalpers getting \$3.50 for 50-cent seats and \$10 for \$1 seats. Crowds rushed the fences and it was estimated that 14,000 got into the park, 2,000 of them for nothing.

BIG CROWD IN 1911

The enthusiasm spilled over into the next season when Varsity met Toronto Argonauts at

Soccer Clubs Of London Bidding For Top Honors

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LONDON (CP)—London soccer clubs, which have been standing in the shadows in recent years, are bidding strongly for major honors this season.

Northern and Midland clubs have taken most of the glory for many years. The last time a London entry won the Football Association Cup was Arsenal's victory in 1950. Chelsea won the city's last league championship four years ago.

London's two leading contenders for the First Division title are Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, which have been among the leaders all season. Automatically, they become favored for the FA Cup, the annual knock-out competition which gets into full swing in January.

COSTLY TRANSFERS

Spurs, fielding a team that cost £171,000 in transfer fees, have reserved last season's form, when they finished 17th in the 22-club standings.

Manager Billy Nicholson's shrewd purchase of international wing half Dave Mackay from the Scottish team, Heart of Midlothian, is credited with much of the success. Mackay, who cost Spurs £30,000, brought a new spirit and enthusiasm to the team.

The acquisition of goalkeeper Billy Brown, another Scottish international, from Dundee and de-

fender Toni Marchi from the Italian club, Juventus, also boosted Tottenham fortunes.

Arsenal, which finished third last season, paid the equivalent of £46,000 to Swansea Town for Mel Charles in a cash-and-player deal last March. Equally at home as a halfback or forward, Charles has been hampered by an early-season injury but should prove a useful addition to the Highbury roster.

FIVE HOPEFULS

This is the first time in seven years that London has had as many as five clubs in the First Division. The other two are Fulham, promoted this season, and West Ham United, promoted the previous year.

Three London clubs in lower divisions have excellent promotion chances. Charlton Athletic rides with the leaders in the Second Division, hoping for a return to the top grade after a lapse of three years.

Millwall, unbeaten after six weeks campaigning, jostles for first place in the Fourth Division with the Midland team, Walsall. In the Third Division, Queens Park Rangers were second at the six-week stage.

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Luis Rodriguez Is 8-5 Choice Over Logart

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Luis Manuel Rodriguez, fast-climbing young welterweight unbeaten in 24 fights, is an 8-5 choice over the veteran Isaac Logart in a 10-round bout tonight in the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Rodriguez, 22, has vaulted to No. 6 in the welterweight ratings after impressive victories this year over strong-armed Rudell Stinch, the No. 2 contender, and former champion Virgil Atkins. Logart, who has won 55 of 75 fights, is rated No. 10.

Both Rodriguez and Logart are from Camaguey, the Cuban city which produced former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan. Rodriguez now lives in Havana and Logart in New York.

The fight, to be telecast nationally will be judged on the 10-point system with 10 points going to the winner of each round and nine or less to the loser.

Boxer Shorts Owner Sought

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—Scotland Yard detectives Tuesday sought the owner of a pair of white boxer-type underpants found near the scene of a suspected murder on this Atlantic resort island.

The underpants were found near Southlands Beach where the body of Dorothy Barbara Rawlinson, 29-year-old English girl, was washed up.

Towel To Fight Len Matthews

LONDON (AP)—South African Willie Towel, former British Empire lightweight champion who has stepped into the welterweight division, will meet Len Matthews of Philadelphia in New York November 20.

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