

Controversy Set In Motion For Chuvalo-Terrell Bout

By JERRY GLADMAN TORONTO (CP) — The two calmest persons at Tuesday's pre-fight medical examination and glove try-on for the Nov. 1 World Boxing Association heavy-weight championship fight were Ernie Terrell and George Chuvalo.

Everyone else connected with the fight—managers, trainers and the promoter—engaged in some choice name-calling over the gloves to be used for the 15-round bout.

Things went smoothly when Dr. Thomas Flommerfeld, Ontario Athletic Commission physician, pronounced champion Terrell of Chicago and challenger Chuvalo of Toronto physically fit.

Then the gloves were brought out and the verbal battling began. At one stage, Sam Solomon, Terrell's trainer, invited his counterpart in the Chuvalo camp, Theodore McWhorter, to step out into the corridor and settle the argument with fists.

"I'm objecting to these gloves right now," said Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager. "The thumb is sticking out too far and they are too wide across the front."

Ungerman insisted Terrell's gloves were larger than Chuvalo's and that most of the padding was in the thumb. He said the gloves were made just "to thumb a guy."

"I'll Ernie wants to play thumbs, George will play thumbs, too," said Ungerman. "Glickman said he is willing to leave it up to Merv McKenzie, Ontario Athletic Commissioner and former WBA president, to decide."

"We'll go by your commissioner," said Glickman to Ungerman. "Don't you trust him?" "I don't trust anyone," replied the Toronto manager.

McKenzie said another glove try-on would be held when more gloves arrive from New York. They were due here late Tuesday or today. The first set of gloves came from Chicago.

Irving Schoenwald of Chicago, a co-promoter with All Canada Boxing Promoters of Toronto, said these same style gloves had been used by other champions in the past. He mentioned such noted titleholders as Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Marciano and Rocky Graziano.

Ungerman also complained that the box the glove arrived in had been opened and a label

with each fighter's name had been taped on each set of gloves.

Schoenwald said the gloves were opened by customs men in Toronto. He said he did not know who taped the labels on. The only point Glickman and Ungerman seemed to agree on

was the officials. McKenzie said Ontario officials would be used and they would be announced 90 minutes prior to fight time.

McKenzie also announced that the fighters had been fined \$200 each for arriving 30 minutes late for the medical.

"We changed the date and time to accommodate the fighters," said McKenzie. "If they arrive on time for the weigh-in next Monday, the money will be returned."

The weigh-in and final medical examination is slated for 10:30 a.m. the day of the fight. When Chuvalo was told that Terrell said he would knock him out, the Canadian champion said:

"If he really believed it, that would be a story. But I don't think he really believes it." Chuvalo, who expects to weigh 207 pounds for the fight, said Terrell's six-inch edge in height and seven-inch pull in reach didn't bother him.

"I've fought a lot of fighters who were taller than me and had a longer reach," he said. "But the closer I stay to them, the better."

less than Mays. Frank Robinson of Cincinnati finished fourth at 1540 followed by Willie McCovey San Francisco .539 and Deron Johnson, Cincinnati, .513.

Slugging averages are computed by adding the total bases accumulated on all hits and dividing the figure by the number of official times at bat.

Tony Conigliaro of Boston, the American League home run king with 32, and Norm Cash of Detroit tied for second in slugging behind Yastrzemski with .512 marks. Then came Leon Wagner, Cleveland, .495 and Oliva with .491.

Zolo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins had the most total bases in the circuit, 308. His slugging average was .463.

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SPORTS FRONT



Thrilling Tilt Raises Hopes

By CHRIS ANNETT

Football fans finally got to see some competition in the Island interscholastic 'A' football league yesterday as the two power houses in the loop met head on at the St. Dunstan's gridiron in a clash for first place.

When the smoke of battle had finally cleared the Saints emerged as 15-7 victors but it was not without a stubborn effort that they managed to subdue the small stubborn squad from Souris High School. The strong SDHS running attack was held in check for all the game except two plays and their passing amounted to nothing. The Saints line got to Weatherbie on two pass attempts early in the match and after that the Saints kept to the ground.

Midway through the first quarter Weatherbie rolled out to the left and a key block sprang sprang him loose. However the two blockers that were with him failed to stop the strong Souris defender between Weatherbie and the goal line from tripping him up and the lack of blocking on the part of the Saints was one of the glaring weaknesses in yesterday's match. Ian MacDonald, coach of the local gridsters commented last night that this was definitely hindering the Saints attack.

Another notable aspect of yesterday's thriller was the inability of the Saints to make their end power sweeps work consistently. This has been the teams bread and butter play for the past few seasons and one realized that the Saints were in for a good battle when it did not click.

Why do the locals go for the first down on third down and short yardage. Granted that the strategy had worked against the weaker sisters of the league but in a match as close as the one yesterday it backfired twice and came within an inch of doing so a third time. The Saints have a very capable punter and one would think that they wouldn't take quite so many chances in their own end zone.

SOURIS LOOKED GOOD

Coach Jim Bentham has brought his squad a long way and they looked very sharp yesterday despite the absence from the lineup of first string quarterback Eric White. Although an alert SDU defense which capitalized on a Souris fumble for a touchdown picked off three passes, there were several which went for long gains.

The offense appeared a little bit nervous on the first few sequences of downs and perhaps not enough initiative on third down and short yardage situations but apart from these minor details which can be accredited to a two week layoff it played solid ball. Eugene MacDonald looked sharp running the counter play and it was MacDonald who scored the Souris touchdown on such a play.

Undeniably the Souris defense was the feature that produced the close score in the match for this was the first time this season that the SDU squad has been held under 35 points. Both on end sweeps and dives through the middle the defense looked very impressive although it is inclined to depend on a red dog for a pass defense. Several times receivers were in the clear only to see no pass in their direction.

All in all it was a spine tingling game and when these two clubs meet in the Pottery Bowl after the final league match the sparks should really fly.

RAMBLINGS...

Seventeen P.E.I. track and field stars were recently named as recipients of National track and field standards badges. All performances recorded in track meets throughout Canada are recorded by the AAU of C each year and the top performers are awarded these badges if the time distance is one of the best in Canada for the year. The following are the Islanders who earned such awards and the events in which they were won.

Bob Simmonds, Javelin, Discus and Shot; Dave Baglole, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 28823037615171174400, 57646075230342348800, 115292150460684697600, 230584300921369395200, 461168601842738790400, 922337203685477580800, 1844674407370955161600, 3689348814741910323200, 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