

World Champ Pursues Battle

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Casius Clay looked pretty poor Friday in his final sparring session before his title fight. His poetry, however, was even worse.

If his poetry was designed to tell a story rather than just to fit into his version of poetic meter, his strategy is to hit and run and wind it up in two rounds when he meets challenger Cleveland Williams Monday night for the title.

Both fighters eased off training.

He pursued his battle with Williams' manager, Hugh Benbow, and the Houston oilman-rancher was included in the champion's latest verse:

"You'll never know what I'm going to do.

"It could be over in two.

"Until Hugh Benbow came alive,

"I was thinking about five."

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

The champion had another one:

"I believe in hitting.

"And running away.

"And living to fight

"Another day."

Clay was almost knocked down by sparmate Jimmy Ellis Thursday. He scolded a heckler "for braking my concentration."

But he was happy with his progress.

"I'm so fast you can't believe it," he said. "I just hit a man so many times he wishes I had a punch."

Williams' trainers said the challenger looked so sharp that final sparring sessions were cut short.

Roy Harris of nearby Cut N' Shoot, Tex., loser in 12 rounds to Floyd Patterson in a 1958 championship bout, has watched both fighters work out and says Clay will win "but Cleveland will be the most dangerous man he has faced."

Clay has donated admission fees to his workouts to the Harris County Boys Home. So far fans have paid \$1,400 to watch him work.

Promoter Earl Gilliam, still talking of a crowd of 50,000 in the Astrodome, said all \$5 and \$10 tickets have been sold. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$50.

Huskies Meet X-Men Today

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP) — Persistent drizzle left Remembrance Day but Maritimes' two best college football teams took heart from encouraging weather predictions for their meeting today.

St. Mary's Huskies and St. Francis Xavier X-Men, both riding on 5-0 records this season, clash in the Bluenose Football Conference championship game with the winner going to the Canadian College Bowl in Toronto Nov. 19 against Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.

It was the upstart Huskies who snapped St. FX's domination in Maritime football last season and the X-Men, who have nearly tasted defeat since switching from English rugby to Canadian football 12 years ago, still remember that humiliating 9-3 loss—their first against Maritime competition in more than four seasons.

Both coaches, Don Loney of St. FX and Bob Hayes of St. Mary's, want a dry field. Both teams have explosive attacks and both offences work best with a mixture of inside and outside running.

STRONG DEFENCES

But the two teams—in a class by themselves in the seven-team Bluenose Conference—are even more noted for their defences. The stingy St. FX defence, self-dubbed "The Dirty Dozen," has shut out its opposition four times in five games and allowed only 12 points in the other. The offence, meanwhile, averaged 49 points a game.

The Huskies defence has been somewhat less than generous, giving up an average of just over nine points a game while the offence averaged 45.

Loney says Bill Morris of the X-Men is probably the best defensive back he has coached in his 13 years in the Maritimes. Hayes' defensive unit includes several two-way players, including star fullback Paul Puma who will see action as a middle linebacker.

Both teams are expected to go into the game at full strength.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Remembrance Day, with its once again, On November 11th, 1918... 46 years ago... we—the 8th Battery boys—were parked on the street at Valenciennes, France. We had crossed the Seneca Canal on a Pontoon bridge about an hour previous. We were well aware that "Heinie"—our nick name for the enemy—was on the run... but word of the end came with swift suddenness. An officer appeared on a balcony directly across from where I was parked and announced that the war was over. There was no demonstration—no whooping and cheering. Sergeant Cooper Simson, a product of Montreal and hockey referee after the war, jumped on motor cycle and gave the horn a couple of toots and exclaimed: "Boys, the war is over". We moved forward minutes later and viewed signs that showed plainly that the enemy was definitely on the run.

Eight Battery Group Crosses Seneca Canal

Bells and only those were the real Cockneys... and could sing like night-in-gales... come to mind more often than most. Little, watery eyed, Blasby was my man Friday. He never minded the shell fire so long as he was with me. I shunned those 30 foot dugouts when under shell fire.

I had a fear of getting entombed and preferred dying in the open if I had to go that way. One afternoon Heinie was shelling Vimy Ridge heavily with what we termed "five-nines". I was sitting in an old German trench with nothing but a tarpaulin over me as it was raining at the time and was heating up some chocolate in a bulky beef tin when Blasby came down all out of breath. His only remark was: "The shells are coming close up there". They were just as close where we were but he took things quite cool as he sipped his hot drink I shared with him. Incidentally it was little Blasby that broke the news of the German gas attack and break through while I was having a sort of 'cat nap on the ground' while awaiting the order to move up the line with the shells for the 18 pounds.

I remember waking up on the morning of May 10th, we arrived home on the 9th, and listening to the dawn chorus of song birds in the birch grove behind the house... just a massed choir of the sweetest songsters the world has ever known or ever will know. Today the same birch grove is as silent as death. Our systematic rape of Nature is complete. Our present era is not one of song but a fight for survival... insecticides and pesticides have replaced our former allies of Nature. Instead of bird song there is the funeral note of death—just plain, ordinary silence.

Dead horses beside the road, with huge steaks missing from their hind quarters, and smouldering fires indicated that Heinie had stopped just long enough for a bit of nourishment. Once, when the silence was shattered by a huge explosion up front, one of the boys exclaimed: "Hear that—like h... the war is over". He changed his mind a few miles further on when French people—men, women and children began to line the roadside and cheer us and exclaim: "Boche partie tout suite".

Sometimes, when in a reminiscent mood, I let by thoughts drift back to the days when... as the Dumb Bells... the First Great War Songsters termed it... we fought for our King and our Country and our dollar ten a day. Two little London Cockneys... Lutteman and Bilasby who claimed that they were born within sound of the Bow

CURLING DRAW

The following curling draw for Saturday at the Charlottetown Curling Club. (Spones needed.)

1:30 P.M.

(Ship Rotation). Ice 1 Open. Ice 2 — K. MacDonald, Dr. Macdonald, K. Reedy, J. Cameron vs. A. Saunders, D. Stanhope, K. Dalziel, A. MacDonald.

Ice 3 — C. Flemming, M. Pursey, Dr. Higgins, V. Milton vs. B. Crockett, W. Bedden, N. MacNeill, E. MacNeill.

Ice 4 — E. Tanson, F. MacMillan, H. Spillett, E. Matheson vs. R. Spillett, A. Bagnall, S. Boston, H.R. Carruthers.

Ice 5 — F. Johnston, A. Jones, F. Corcoran, Henry Douglas vs. A.E. Harvey, Dr. Jelks, L. Turner, Parcy Douglas.

3 P.M.

All ices open for practice and Scratch Games for ladies and men.

6:45 P.M.

Mixed (Across the Ice)

Ice 1 — L. Love, D. Stewart, A. Horne, J. Higgins vs. K. Dalziel, E. Goss, K. Castwell.

Ice 2 — N. MacNeill, A. Cud-B. Kilpatrick, more, H. Douglas, B. MacFarlane vs. B. Partridge, M. Dockendorf, D. Hutchinson, E. Douglas.

Ice 3 — A. Smith, M. MacNeill, T. Zarko, J. Doucette vs. R. Goss, P. Dalziel, K. Doucette, M. Giddings.

Ice 4 — Henry Douglas, J. Boothower, D. Kilpatrick, E. Jenkins vs. Dr. Higgins, F. MacMillan, K. Dowling, S. Thomson.

Ice 5 — M. Pursey, W. Robinson, P. Perry, M. Dowling vs. H. Peters, M. Stewart, K. Thomson, H. MacKinnon.

(Note: N unable to curl, please arrange for your own substitution.)

Race Program Set For Today

Rain washed out yesterday's scheduled harness racing program at Charlottetown Driving Park but the same card is rescheduled for this afternoon with post time fixed at 2 o'clock.

Once again classifier Frank Acorn has lined up a splendid looking card and mutual bettors should find it a tough afternoon picking winners.

As was the case last Saturday night, the second trip of each class will be a half-mile jaunt, thereby giving the bettors that much more worry. It's hard enough an time coming up with winners, but trying to figure them out over the shorter distance adds to the confusion.

Last week's program found the winner of each of the first four races unable to head the parade in the second trip. It's not unlikely that the same thing will happen again this afternoon.

Win and place betting will again be available and four features will be sold on the afternoon card. The first double is on races one and two, the quinella on three, the exactor on six and the second double on races seven and eight.

Post time again is set for 2 o'clock.

Detroit's Roger Crozier Goes After 3rd Shutout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With a four-year contract tucked safely away, goaltender Roger Crozier of Detroit Red Wings is about the most secure player in the National Hockey League.

But the way he's playing you'd think his life is at stake.

Crozier goes after his third consecutive shutout tonight when the Red Wings take on Toronto Maple Leafs in Detroit. It marks the first Saturday night the Leafs haven't played at home since Maple Leaf Gardens opened in the fall of 1931.

New York Rangers are at Montreal against the Canadiens in tonight's only other game. Sunday night Boston Bruins are at home in Montreal, Chicago Black Hawks entertain Toronto and Detroit is at New York.

Crozier signed his long-term contract just before the season opened and it seemed like a wise move. The Wings dropped their first four games and Crozier was unimpressive. But Detroit now is on the move with four wins and a tie in its last six games.

BLANKED CANADIENS

Crozier, a 24-year-old native of Bracebridge, Ont., started his shutout string last Sunday in Detroit's 6-0 victory over the Canadiens and continued it with a 3-0 performance Thursday night against the Black Hawks.

If he can keep his hot streak going it will mean trouble for the first-place Hawks and second-place Leafs. Detroit is tied for third with Montreal, each with nine points, and trails Toronto by two points and Chicago by three.



ROUGH RIDER coach Frank Clair and quarterback Russ Jackson are surrounded by Ottawa players as they discuss strategy for the EFC playoff game against the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton Sunday. The Rough Riders practised in Ottawa Friday. Rough Rider players will wear black arm-bands in memory of defensive coach Bill Smyth who died last Sunday. (CP Wirephoto)

Ottawa's Gridiron Squad To Wear Black Arm Bands

By BOB MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders announced Friday they will wear black arm-bands for all remaining games in memory of Bill Smyth, the 44-year-old defensive coach who died Sunday after 11 seasons with the Eastern Football Conference club.

General manager Red O'Quinn made the decision earlier this week, but had to wait until he was sure the arm bands would be ready for the opener of the EFC finals against Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday in Hamilton.

The Riders won't get into Hamilton until Saturday night as coach Frank Clair has decided he'd rather have a light drill at noon today on his own field to make final preparations for the two-game, total-point series.

Things haven't gone too smoothly for the Riders this week, with rain most of the week during workouts and indications that one or two injured players may not be ready for Sunday.

There are growing indications that fullback Rick Black, a powerful runner who shares the job with Jim Dillard, may not even dress for Sunday.

Black has been out for a month with a knee injury, but Clair had hoped the extra rest from Ottawa's playoff might give Black enough time to get ready. He has been running in drills but still has trouble trying to turn sharply.

Clair has been drilling Jim Conroy, a corner linebacker, in the fullback slot the last couple of days.

Guard Mike Walderzak, one of the three rookies on the offensive line, still is hobbling on a sore ankle but will play, according to Clair.

Clair's concern about a victory in Hamilton is understandable. Usually a team is happy to stay within a couple of points of the opposition when they open the total-point series on the road. They can figure on making up the deficit at home.

But Ottawa doesn't have a real home game this year. Demolition of the main grandstand at Lansdowne Park has forced the club to play its home game at Montreal's Expo Stadium next Saturday.

One of Clair's fears about missing the home crowd — he says it can be worth seven points to a team in a close game — seems to have been eased somewhat. About 13,000 Ottawa fans are expected to go to Montreal for the game and the remainder of the 25,000 seats in the stadium likely will be filled by Montreal fans.

The Montreal spectators aren't expected to be partial to Hamilton, especially since Hamilton eliminated the Alouettes 24-14 last Sunday in the EFC semi-final.

But the Riders can't count on fan support from Montrealers. Another of their sentimental favorites, Hal Patterson — O'Quinn's pass-catching twin in Montreal's football heyday — will be trying to catch passes for the Ticats.

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Rams Defeat Maple Leafs

By KORYK KOROLUK

SASKATOON (CP) — Regina Rams administered a fearful beating to Montreal's Notre Dame de Grace Maple Leafs Friday and won the Canadian Junior Football championship 29-14 before about 4,500 fans.

The game was played in temperatures 10 degrees above zero and winds of 15 miles an hour.

The Maple Leafs, last year's champions, jumped into an early lead but Regina gained control by the end of the first quarter and dominated play the rest of the way. Conditions affected play noticeably at times.

Regina pounded the Maple Leafs physically. Two players — Tom Dye and Pierre St. Amour — left the game on stretchers in the fourth quarter.

The Rams led 15-7 after the first quarter and 21-7 at half-time. The third quarter was scoreless.

Regina's touchdowns were shared by Rich Seitz, Mel Finsel, Barry Radcliffe, and Ken Newman. Radcliffe converted three and kicked a single. Vince Germann also kicked a single.

Montreal touchdowns were scored by Frank Belvedere and Attilio Ciampini. St. Amour converted both.



Jockey Jean DeForge gives a wave, yesterday, as he heads for the winner's circle aboard Behiston, France's winner of the \$150,000 International race at Laurel Race Course. In the foreground is groom Maurice Peure. (AP Wirephoto)

Shearwater Navy Squad Meets Argonauts' Team

TORONTO (CP) — Shearwater Navy of Halifax has a year-old score to settle while East York Argonauts of Toronto are worried about over-confidence as the teams go into today's sudden-death game for the Eastern Canada senior football championship.

Shearwater lost 39-7 to East York in the eastern final a year ago in Halifax and coach Gord McLeod doesn't want a repeat performance.

McLeod ran his team through a workout Friday afternoon two hours after arriving in Toronto for today's game, which begins at 1 p.m. EST. He reported all hands on deck and fit for action.

Coach Tom Dublinski was more concerned with keeping his players from becoming overconfident. East York has won 39 of 40 games over the last three seasons and is seeking its third consecutive Canadian title.

Heavy rains late in the week forced the Argos into a two-day layoff from practice, a development that left Dublinski unhappy.

TOP SCORER MAY BE OUT

Complicating matters for him is the condition of fullback Ray Williams, suffering rib injuries. He's a doubtful starter and if he doesn't play the Argos will be without their top scorer this year. Williams has 96 points.

Three players expected to spearhead the Shearwater attack are quarterback Bob Cormier and backs Joel Fournier and Derek Carriere. Their performances against Halifax Buccaneers in the Maritimes title game were impressive. Carriere caught three touchdowns passes from Cormier. Fournier did most of the ball carrying.

If the Argos win they'll travel to Winnipeg for next Saturday's Canadian final against St. James Rams, the western champions. It would mark the third consecutive time the two teams have met for the national title. East York won the 1964 final 41-25 in Winnipeg and took last year's final in Toronto 36-19.

Argos only loss in three seasons was in 1965 to London Lords in the second game of the two-game, total-point series for the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union title. They lost 10-8 after winning the opener 12-0.

Civic Stadium In Poor Shape

By JIM CREBAR

HAMILTON (CP) — Hope springs eternal at Civic Stadium even though they've been using an under-sized tarp that has sprung several leaks.

A 10-man work crew engaged in extensive muck raking Friday in hopes of having the field in playable shape for Sunday's opening game of the Eastern Football Conference final between Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Heavy rains softened the playing surface this week and three high school football games Tuesday churned the centre of the gridiron into a sea of mud.

But the rain finally stopped Thursday night. Cool, dry weather was forecast for today and it prompted Michael Boeck, head groundskeeper, to predict a good field in time for Sunday's kickoff at 2 p.m. EST.

The ground crew has been working with a tarp that covers about two-thirds of the field and is full of holes. By game time more than eight tons of chemical absorbent will have been spread on the field.

Jake Gaudaur, Ticat general manager, said Friday:

"This field drains fairly well. The problem is that the centre

MARITIME RACING

TRURO (CP) — Charming Abbe was a double winner on an eight-dash harness racing card here Friday night, taking wins in times of 2:14 and 2:18, fastest of the night.

Other winners were Hermes Spud (2:18 3-5), Sarah Convoir (2:17 4-5), Adios Peach (2:12), Tim Maria (2:16 3-5), Get Even (2:18 1-5), and Jess-Man (2:17 2-5).

Pays were small.

SACKVILLE DOWNS, N.S. — (CP)—Mary Leah was the only double winner on a nine-dash harness racing card here Friday afternoon. It was the final card of the season.

Mary Leah raced over a slow track to victories in identical times of 2:16.

Other winners were Convoir's Dollie (2:21), Monsieur Reynard (2:17 1-5), Valley Chief (2:17), Cindy's Dream (2:13 1-5), Royal Convoir (2:18 4-5), Royal Showers (2:16 1-5) and Burgess Express (2:21).

The daily double on Convoir's Dollie and Monsieur Reynard paid \$165.00.

SYDNEY (CP) — Morgan Chief was the only double winner on an eight-day harness racing card here Friday afternoon, stepping the mile in 2:12 2-5 and 2:11 1-5, fastest of the day. It was the final card of the season at the Sydney track.

Other winners were MacLeod Tartan (2:16 2-5), Country Mile (2:13 3-5), Rich Ann (2:17 3-5), Perky Z (2:13 1-5), Eddie Grapes (2:13), and Denny Lay (2:16).

The daily double combination of Country Mile and MacLeod Tartan paid \$288 while the exactor on Denny Lay and Bob's Girl returned \$127.10.

Hockey Practice

There will be a practice for the West Royals Rovers Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Charlottetown forum. All players signed with the Rovers and any other players wishing to play with the team are asked to attend this important drill.

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