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Kid Howard Given Nod Over Tommy Tibbs In Close Fight

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian lightweight champion Richard (Kid) Howard of Halifax scored a 10-round split decision here Monday night over Tommy Tibbs of Boston.

It was a close fight all the way. Judge Alex Nickerson gave Howard four rounds, Tibbs three and called three even. Judge Don Kerr had it 6-3-1 for Tibbs. Referee Frank MacLosh gave each fighter three rounds and called four even.

The points he gave Howard earned the Halifax lightweight the win. Tibbs, New England lightweight champion, went into the bout a 7-5 favorite. He weighed 133½ and Howard 135½.

DECISION BOOED
 Leroy (Rocco) Jones of Halifax was given the nod in a preliminary bout against Bob Speight of Saint John, N.B. The crowd booed the decision.

Speight spun Jones around several times in the fourth round with rights to the jaw but couldn't drop the Halifax fighter to the canvas. He tired in the last two rounds. Speight weighed 136½ and Jones 132.

Sydney middleweight Blair Richardson scored a third-round knockout over Alf Grant of Halifax in a scheduled six-rounder. Richardson, weighing 157½, dropped the slightly heavier Grant with a right to the jaw at 1:45 of the third. Grant, 158, had to be helped to his feet and appeared groggy as he was helped from the ring.

17-Year-Old Fatally Injured In Scrub Game

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Klimushyn Jr., who was barred from his high school football team because of his smallness, died Monday night of injuries suffered in a scrub football game.

The 17-year-old Klimushyn, president of his senior class and a dancer on a Detroit television show, was hurt tackling a 200-pound boy in a scrub game Sunday.

Klimushyn was five feet six and weighed 135 pounds. Doctors removed a blood clot from his brain in an operation Sunday night a few hours after the injury.

REMEMBER WHEN
 Grover Cleveland Alexander, former major league pitching star, died eight years ago today at St. Paul, Neb., at age 63. His baseball career covered 19 seasons, and with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1915 he won the National League pitching championship.

Durelle Opens Training For Crack At World Title

By EDDIE ST. PIERRE
 Canadian Press Correspondent

MONCTON (CP) — Yvon Durelle, the fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., opens training here today for his world light heavyweight title shot against champion Archie Moore in Montreal Dec. 10.

Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager, said Monday Yvon will hit the road this morning and do two or three rounds of glove work daily for the balance of the week.

"The training tempo will gradually build up," said Shaban. "Yvon will work up to four or five miles a day and between six and eight rounds of sparring work during the five-week long grind."

"The main thing is for Yvon to be in condition and strong," said Shaban. "Yvon knows what to do with his hands."

"We're going to work on a plan for Moore. I'm not saying what it is, but Yvon will have to change his style a little for Moore. Moore won't find him easy. Archie knows very well that the longer the fight goes the better Yvon's chances are," he said.

IN GOOD SHAPE
 Durelle looks in pretty good shape. He weighs about 132, seven pounds above the limit. Durelle told Shaban: "You won't have to tell me to train. I know what I'm going to be up against and I must be ready."

Durelle was scheduled to open training Monday but sparring partner Al Hogan of Toronto didn't arrive. He's expected in today. Hogan is a light heavyweight who has sparred with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo.

Another sparring partner, Ted Poole, a New York lightweight who worked with Durelle when he prepared for his successful British Empire title defence against South Africa's Mike Holt, will arrive here next Monday with trainer Faddy Colavito.

The Durelle camp will shift to Montreal two or three weeks before the fight and complete the training grind at Ste. Agathe, near Montreal.

Oxford Rebel Crew Back In Fold After Big Row

By JOHN FARROW

OXFORD, England (AP) — American-led rowing rebels at Oxford University rejoined the official fold Monday, ending the biggest row in a century at rowing at the university.

Ronald Howard, president of the Oxford crew and responsible for forming the eight to take on Cambridge University in March, announced: "The oarsmen who formed what has been called a 'pirate crew' to train independently have now abandoned their plans and offered me their services."

New Yorker Reed Rubin, the six-foot, four-inch, 200-pound former Yale oarsman, who led the rebels, commented: "I can say this. Oxford will beat Cambridge next year."

ARGUED OVER METHODS
 That's all Rubin would say about the controversy that rocked British rowing to its foundations. Rubin started the dispute by disagreeing openly with Oxford University's rowing techniques and training methods.

Twelve days ago the rebels, including some of the best rowers at Oxford, announced they had ordered a new boat "to be paid for by friends of Oxford rowing."

Rubin argued the official crew spent too much time on the water and that much of it was wasted. It was left to Howard to make the only public statement Monday.

"I have not yet decided whether they will be required to row in trial sprints, but their past action will not be held against them. They will be considered for their positions on merit."

Will there be any change 'n the official Oxford training?
 "We shall have one coach, Group Captain H. R. A. Edwards," Howard said. "And we shall row in the way he wishes."

Harness Racing On Mainland

By JOHN FARROW

MONCTON (CP) — Silver Dawn Honor was the lone double dash winner at the Moncton raceway last night and it was 'Nan' Boy's victory in the seventh dash that provided the biggest payoff of the night her win paid \$180.00.

Other dash winners were Jean Smart, Flying Hawk, War Cry Ranger, Johnnie Russell and Forever Rosecroft.

Johnnie Russell's 2:13.4 in the fifth dash was the fastest time of the night. The daily doubles paid \$55.20 and \$13.0 while the Quinella returned \$5.70.

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SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Looks right now as if the Island League died a-borning. There seems to be in our capital city a lot of opposition to this idea of an Island League. Whether it's because the players don't like the trips down to Summerside in winter or something else again we don't know. But definitely the opposition is quite formidable and may mean that the two chief Island centres will go it alone this winter.

We are offering no criticism to the Charlottetown players or promoters. After all, it's their cup of coffee, and they alone must decide how much cream and sugar to add to make it to their taste. There is no reason that we can think of why they should put themselves out to accommodate us down in the western capital. If a commercial league looks to them to be the best answer to their hockey problem, so be it.

Personally we think an Island League would be best for both centres from a financial standpoint. We think it would lure more customers into the rinks. But we could be wrong, particularly in the case of Charlottetown whose local problems we are not acquainted with. A commercial league in Summerside would stir up little excitement if we can take past experiences as a criterion. The same kind of league in Charlottetown might go over big.

There is, we believe, still a faint glimmer of hope that an Island League will be formed, but let's face the other alternative and assume that this glimmer will be snuffed out at the meeting in Charlottetown tonight. Then Summerside would have to throw in their lot with a Prince County league, composed of two or three rural teams made as strong as possible, and the Aces. With a lot of publicity and evenly balanced clubs, such a circuit might catch the imagination of the Prince County fans and be a whopping



ANNEAR LEFT, and Gillespie, right, were elected president and secretary at last night's meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club. Mr. Annear succeeded to the presidency one year ago when illness forced the then president, Dr. R. F. Seaman to retire due to ill health. Mr. Gillespie has been the club's secretary-treasurer for several terms.

Five-Man Body Selected To Look Into Colt Stakes

A five-man committee has been appointed to look into the merits and purses of the 1959 colts stakes.

J.A. Annear, W. G. (Bill) Gillespie, Harold Cudmore, Lorne George Gregory were named as that committee at a meeting last night of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club, held in the Hotel Columbus Home on Street.

Information of the committee about after a spirited argument on the failure of the year-old trot and four-year-old to attract sufficient purses. Various proposals were advanced for bettering the situation. The committee was named as that group has the power to change the 1959 futurities program they feel it will best serve the object of the harness club.

our last Annual Meeting and it gives me great pleasure to report a very successful racing season. I think I may say that there were more interest shown in our Stakes this year than ever before. It was the largest attendance we have ever had. Let up hope that our racing fans will continue their interest in the events put on by our young horses, as evidenced by their attendance this year.

73 horses nominated in March. There were 26 Two Year Olds, 41 Three Year Olds and 6 Four Year Old Trotters. 55 paid the Second Payment, 23 paid the Starting Fee and 24 faced the Starter. Total Purses amounted to \$2,500.00 plus \$30.00 paid to Non Money winners, and the Club as usual presented a Cooler to the winners of each class.

At every Annual Meeting it becomes necessary to write into the records unhappy events connected with our Membership and also with the racing game. Thus it is that we recall the passing of that veteran trainer and driver, Peter Conroy of Charlottetown. In the death of George Hughes of Brackley we lost another valuable friend. We must also refer to the passing of that grand old campaigner B.C. Cruikshank of Halifax, a great horseman for the last half century. To the bereaved relatives I know I speak for all Island horsemen when I say they have our deepest sympathy.

In conclusion the Directors and Members of The Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club deeply appreciate the help it has received from Premier Alex Matheson and his Government for the encouragement given to the raising of Standard Breds by their Annual Grant.

Our thanks also to the Exhibition Association for their co-operation and financial assistance in making our meet successful. I should like to thank your Directors and Secy.-Treasurer for their heartiest co-operation during 1958 and look forward for a prosperous 1959.

Dover Retires From Boxing

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Welshman Dai Dover, 25, once a top contender for the world flyweight championship, Monday night retired from the ring. The former British and Empire champion will become a physical training director at a boys school. Dover has been a big disappointment in recent fights.



George Chuvalo Claims TKO's Out of Date!

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JUST A PENALTY
 The Black Hawks in their new uniforms were having a hard time tonight when they played in Toronto last Saturday night. Above is Larry Popein who hasn't been getting over the weekend.

The New Yorkers have been weak on the defence, and this was particularly in evidence when they played in Toronto last Saturday night. Above is Larry Popein who hasn't been getting over the weekend.