

Fighters Uncooperative With Press, Promoters

CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Tony Zaccaro are tapering off for their heavyweight title bout Tuesday night after perhaps the biggest do-it-yourself buildup in fight history.

Never has a "spectacle" promoter received such a lack of co-operation in accommodating the press and camp devotees as Patterson and Zaccaro. Patterson's publicist, International Boxing Club, now serving as a press agent for Championship Sports.

"There is nobody in authority except Patterson and Linton who will do anything for me," Patterson said. "You don't plan any daily program for them. They tell you what they will or won't do. You bring a bunch of writers out of their countryside camps from Chicago and you're not sure whether your boxer will decide to go to fight or sleep. You're not even sure when, or if, there will be a workout."

PUBLICITY MAN HELPLESS
Harold Conrad, chief publicity man, writes helplessly at his desk at the fight headquarters in the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel.

The reason—or reasons—are rather obvious. Patterson virtually ignores his erstwhile tutor and adviser, Gus D'Amato, who opposed the champion's fighting Linton and doesn't even watch his sparring sessions.

Linton's adviser, Jack Nilon, a catering executive, is treating Patterson and Zaccaro as if they were a bunch of little boys in his unpredictable camp routine and often brusque interviews.

Overshadowing all is the glaring fact that this is a "novelty" instead of a "live gate" show. In talking about a \$5 million fight, the promoters seem to

Large Pays Are Feature

TRURO (CP) — Combinations paid off heavily in harness races here Wednesday night.

The daily double of Beck's Prince and Sunrise paid \$842.70. Master Bud and Lady's Dream came through for an exactor of \$122.50. The quinnella of Curtain and Robert Mac C. returned \$53.20.

Plymouth Rock was the lone double dash winner, taking the feature races three and seven. Single wins went to Jolly Castle and Direct Mile.

SPORTS FRONT

Leaders Cool Off

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

WELL, Los Angeles Dodgers, after a hot winning streak, cooled on Sunday afternoon in Wrigley Field, Chicago, and were still cool when we pointed out their aches.

They had lost three in a row, two Milwaukee Braves and one Chicago Cubs, yet they were still three and one-half lengths ahead of the pursuing San Francisco Giants who had lost all six road games on this last swing east.

The Dodgers closed out their Milwaukee visit last night and now open an at-home game at St. Louis starting Friday night. Giants, San Francisco, close out tonight, move over to Houston for a three-game visit with the Astros on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In these next few games, the Giants must gain ground and forget about winning the National League flag in 1962. The Dodgers can start winning then they need not worry about those second place Giants. After Monday each team, the Dodgers and the Giants, will have eight and tonight, move over to Houston for the identical opponents as do the Giants. The Colts are in for three and so are the Cardinals.

Club Answers Winner's Claim

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg football club, in a statement of defense filed Wednesday, declared Allan Howard Ackland was placed on the protected list of the club under the constitution and bylaws of the Canadian Football League.

In his statement of claim, Ackland says he was signed by the Bombers at the beginning of this season but was cut later in the year. At that time he says he was placed on the club's protected list.

Ackland claims that since then he has been stopped from seeking employment as a football player. Ackland is attacking the constitution of the league, which he declares places a hardship on players like himself.

The club's defense, filed in court Wednesday, says that although it has not to date hired Ackland this does not mean they will not need his services at a future date.

Sugar accounts for 97 per cent of exports from Mauritius, British dependency in the Indian Ocean.

Pressure Is Telling

The pressure is beginning to tell on both contending clubs. Their pitching is falling off, although there wasn't too much the matter with the Dodgers' moundsmen that 2-1 loss to Warren Spahn.

Of course, the pressure is much tougher on the Giants than on the Dodgers. The Los Angeles' boys have a nice cushion to work on and as long as they keep winning ball games, they are bound to win. With the Giants, it's much different. They must win ball games while the Dodgers are losing and it's tough arranging that kind of a setup.

But sometimes it's mighty hard to get back on the victory trail once you get derailed. Dodgers might have righted themselves in their final engagement in Milwaukee but we were last night in the final game.

Faint Hopes

EVEN the most optimistic San Francisco fan (you should qualify, Freddie) will admit that the Giants' hopes are dim unless something happens in a real hurry by Sunday.

If by Sunday, the spread was reduced to one or even two games then the final week's results would surely be worth watching.

After all, back in 1959 the Giants had a three-game margin with little over a week remaining and blew it sky high. They will be hoping that a similar fate will befall their neighbors, the Dodgers.

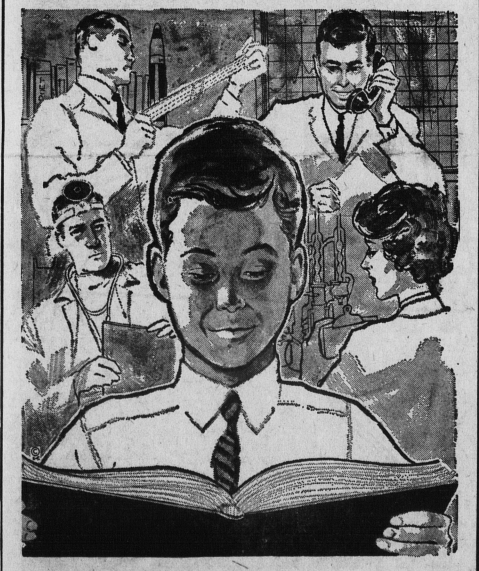
Meanwhile other clubs not in contention are showing little regard for the Giants' fate. The Reds and Pirates battered the Giants and the Braves showed a keen liking for the Dodgers' pitching. Perhaps the opponents of these clubs in the remaining games will be like disinterested spectators.

As long as they show it to both Dodgers and Giants, then the Athletics will be home free and ready to open the world series in Los Angeles on Wednesday October 3.

BREAK ON GOAL

at Vancouver are Pat Hamlan (left), Junior Langlois, Ted Hampton and Bruno Horvath. McCartan's only quest — who's checking these guys (CP Photo)

IF YOU'VE LEFT SCHOOL — PLEASE TAKE TIME TO READ THIS MESSAGE, IT COULD CHANGE YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE!



If you drop out of school early, you'll be closing the door on many opportunities which mean bigger pay cheques, greater job satisfaction and more security in the future.

- None of the professions will be open to you because these demand training beyond high school, and of course such higher education must be preceded by a completion of high school.
- On-the-job training for skilled and even semi-skilled work has been sharply reduced in recent years because there are now so many people who have already been trained, in high school, to do this work.

Consider the job that is luring you away from school. The pay may look good now, but think about your chances for future advancement. And remember, the pay cheques you receive during the years you spend in school will never make up for the money you can earn later if you stay in school.

The educated person starts higher up the ladder of success and with the knowledge that's needed in order to climb faster. As Benjamin Franklin said: "An investment in knowledge always pays the best dividends."

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Stars in Playoff Series Opener

Buck Whitlock Stars won the first game of their best-of-three City Baseball League semifinal series last evening on Memorial Field, defeating Johnny Squerebriggs and his band of Rovers 6-4.

The daily double featured veteran Donnie "Funnell" MacLean, the ace pitcher on Mackenzie's team. Both MacLean and Dun in tossed four-hitters and Dunn ran up a string of five strikeouts.

The game was scoreless till the fourth inning when the Rovers scored one run. Callaghan scored one run, Callaghan hit a double at that time, went

to third on an error and came home on a passed ball. The losers made the score read 3-0 when they scored two more runs in the sixth inning.

DEADLOCK SCORE
Stars earned the tally at 3-0 in their half of the sixth with three unearned runs. Two walks, a hit pitch two errors and several passed balls enabled the Stars to score these three runs.

Rovers regained the lead in the sixth inning when they scored one run as the result of a single by Gord Whitlock and a pair of errors, and again the winners rallied to tie the score three runs up to Mackenzie in the seventh and it remained unchanged till

the end of the game. Chilly weather and high winds appeared to affect the play of both teams with each club committing seven errors.

Fielding gems of the game were George Whitlock's stab of a line drive hit by Funnell MacLean in the fifth inning with a runner on third and Emmett Ellsworth's catch of Harry Callaghan's fly ball after a long run in the sixth.

Two Whitlocks were the batting stars of the game. Rover second-sacker George Whitlock stroked two singles in four appearances and Star coach Buck Whitlock hit a double and a single in four outings.

This evening's action sees second place Dodgers play host to Flyers in the first game of their best-of-three semifinal series at 7 o'clock.

Officials for last night's game in St. Louis: plate: Coughlin; bases: Allen, Hawkins and Land.

SPOR ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald
Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

Fashion Wins From Defeats

"Any of you boys who like winning 'long shot' bets (and who doesn't?) lay your shekels on Mackenzie when they seem licked to a frazzle, and everything seems to be going against them. That's the time those boys really start to get up and go. One of the chief songs in "Humm Tankless" was "You Got To Have Heart." It's true about the Rovers. They should have a mouth washed out with soap for admitting it) and it's also true of those great-shirts who do their staff under the direction of Jack Fox. We thought the RCAF had them on the ropes last night, but they up snarling and ended up with a win. It's getting to be a real lesson for the Fashionmen to

"fashion victories from defeat. Don't shoot; just come quietly." It doesn't matter how long you have been connected with softball or baseball, every now and then a "long shot" comes up that surprises. We were put right up on a phase of the "infield fly" rule by P. L. W. Fisher, and again the winners rallied to tie the score three runs up to Mackenzie in the seventh and it remained unchanged till

But a fly ball with lots of spin can last yards inside a foul line and still bounce foul if allowed to fall to the ground.

Rule Rarely Used

In that case, too, according to the rule quoted by P. L. Fisher, and some of the rule books "go into into the matter so thoroughly, it would not be an infield fly. We don't know how many of our readers knew this, but if you didn't, there's a good reason for it. Because the "one in a million" class. How many fly balls so hit that the batter got off the bench and headed for first, making part ahead of the ball. He can't get to first. He's out. He went away off the baseline."

Proved Wrong

One fellow struck out and the catcher dropped the ball. The batter didn't notice this and went over and sat on the bench with his mates. But the ball had rolled a considerable distance away, so the batter got off the bench and headed for first, making part ahead of the ball. He can't get to first. He's out. He went away off the baseline."

Is Frisco's Mile Is Fastest At 'Side

SUMMERSIDE — The second daily double at Summerside Raceway last night paid \$77.00 and the quinnella was worth \$62.80. The other daily double paid \$21.40 and the exactor, \$14.90.

Win Barnes, in winning the second race of the D-3 pace, clipped 1-5 seconds off his old mark, going the mile in 2:13. Jolly Prince made the best time of the evening being clocked in 2:12.34 in the first dash of the C-3 pace.

SUMMARIES
D-3 PACE
Honest Bruce (A. Smith) 1
Win Barnes (J. Cleary) 11
Scott; Denmore (A. Ford) 23
Jolly Senteria (J. Bernard) 4
Jolly Cavallero (J. Harkness) 7.4
Miss McGee (C. Smith) 6.5
Jolly Lass (A. Burbine) 5.5
St. Bruce Clag (C.V. Smith) 8 dr
Times—2:19.3; 2:12.
Honest Bruce owned by I.A. Hunter; Bruce by W.J. Barry.
Jolly Prince owned by J.A. Cathy (G. C. Smith) 12
Cathy (G. A. Burbine) 3.1
Winton's Wish (E. Clow) 2.1
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Erroneous inso Goes on Journey

Errol Nicholson, golf professional at Green Gables Course, Cavendish, and recent top performer at the Maritime district tour for Pine Valley Golf and Country Club, Woodbridge, Ontario, where he will compete in the MacNaughton-Brooks Canadian Bursary tournament on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Nicholson had to put up a gallant fight to emerge on top at Abbotsford course last weekend. He incurred an unusual penalty which probably cost him three strokes. During his first round, Errol hit his driver from a set back in the first hole of No. 7 and then learned that he had been left there in error. He had a stroke to emerge on top at Abbotsford course last weekend. He incurred an unusual penalty which probably cost him three strokes. During his first round, Errol hit his driver from a set back in the first hole of No. 7 and then learned that he had been left there in error. He had a stroke to emerge on top at Abbotsford course last weekend. He incurred an unusual penalty which probably cost him three strokes. During his first round, Errol hit his driver from a set back in the first hole of No. 7 and then learned that he had been left there in error. He had a stroke to emerge on top at Abbotsford course last weekend. 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