### Malees \$1,000,000 offer for match with ingemar

By JOHN YORSTON Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Archie Moore, with Yvon Durelle safely and convincingly out of the way, is gunning for the world heavyweight boxing title. Moore knocked Durelle down three times in the third round. Durelle went down for the

fisherman away for good to hold to the head. He tottered into the onto his light - heavyweight ropes near Moore's corner, strug-

The champ weighed 1741/4, Du- ed over.

ager Jack Doc Kearns said they lefts and rights, then put him have offered young heavyweight down for nine with an overhand \$1,000,000 for a title fight. | right. Next he sent Durelle back

are willing to put up the dough," SLUGGED TO KNEES Kearns said. He didn't identify Durelle was slugged to his

The money "would be strictly keeps seconds later with Johansson's cut," said Kearns. "Our share has not been dis-

the Swede would be his third try for the heavyweight title. He was knocked out by Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano in his other

Moore now has successfully defended his title eight times since winning it in 1952. The last six victories were knockouts, and his two knockouts of Durelle established an all-time KO record

gate of \$122,627 to watch the night apparently went far deeper fight in the 85-degree heat of than the sting of the blows he the Montreal Forum.

UNIQUE DEFENCE The New Brunswick fisherman heavyweight title. couldn't dent Archie's unique depunches bounced harmlessly off ders. in the third—twice for a nine mastery a second time — his

Wednesday night, then put the fourth and last time from a right gied to sitting position, then roll-

Moore set Durelle up for the The aging Moore and his man- first knockdown with a flurry of HIS BACKERS into the ropes with a left and "I got a couple guys in Can-right to the jaw and the challenada and one in California who ger went down again for nine.

knees for seven and put away for crackling right to the head. Durelle's best blows were a

For Moore, at 43, a bout with champion's mid section in the first round and a fine left hook to the body in the second.

Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager, said he didn't think Yvon should fight again as a light-

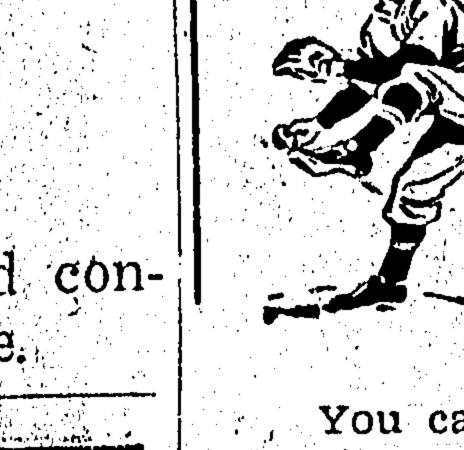
"He's a big man with big bones and it would be a lot easier for him to fight in the heavyweight class."

Where does Durelle go from A crowd of 11,555 paid a net The fisherman's anguish last

absorbed when he muffed his second chance at Moore's light

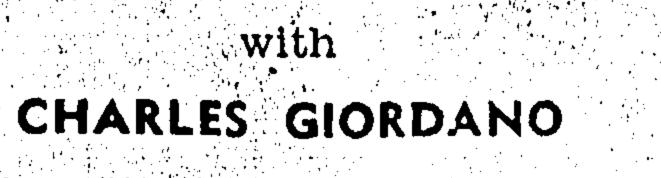
He bounced into the ring smilfence of wrapping his arms about ing and confident. Canada's his body. With Moore on the hopes for a seventh world chamropes in the second, Durelle's pion riding on his broad shoul-

the arms or grazed Moore's head. When he left 15 minutes later Yvon went down three times -victim of the wily Moore's count, once for seven—before be-shoulders sagged and his eyes Savoy. ing put away. Moore was ahead avoided the crowd. He was dazed 14-13 on points at the end. and discouraged.



Prince Rupert" Daily News

Thursday, August 13, 1959



Sports Editor of The Daily News

You can't cry over spilt facts. It seems a certain portion of the July 30 On The Sports Scene column wasn't taken too lightly by a team manager in the Prince Rupert and District Baseball league.

Especially that part concerning the local recent baseball tourney which read: "He bluntly refused, saying that the game would be played right then and there and as a result his team, the opposing team, officials and fans had to brave a torrential downpour."

HE is Syl Bridarolli, manager of the Terrace Sande Lumbermen, who were beaten in the final game of the tourney by the Prince Rupert All Stars.

In a telephone conversation with Bridarolli a couple of days ago, he told this writer that certain circumstances which arose at the tournament and that were printed in the Sports Scene column were incorrect.

Anyone familiar with the conditions of that final game will know that it was miserably wet and another day would have been much more preférable.

Referring back to the column again, another paragraph read "I know of one such manager who was asked if he wanted to play the game at a later date instead of going through with

Ford (league commissioner) who asked if we would play the game the following Sunday and I said no."

Strengthening Bridarolli's comment is a statement made today by Rusty Ford.

Terrace and Prince Rupert. "If they had split, I would have gone for it," said Syl. That did not appear in my last week's column but now the big question is: What spilt facts are there to cry about? Let's just hope for a nice sunny day on the next final

One local follower of baseball is certainly a happy little person today.

Barbara Ayres of 218 Eleventh Avenue East, scored a real hit with the Vancouver Mounties management over last

for that night's game between the Mounties and the Salt Lake City Bees. They were being waited on by Mounties front office

day, which was her 13th birthday. On hearing this Mr. Littlejohn took Barbara into his office and asked her to pick out three box seats. When she

a pass and told her that as a birthday treat she could take her parents to the Sunday afternoon game. The next day, the Ayres family had no sooner sat down

All of which was a pretty nice birthday present for her, and a nice gesture by Mr. Littlejohn who didn't know until

suggested that Parks Commissioner Art Murray challenge Mayor P. J. Lester to a race in the Civic Centre Swimming pool as an opening gesture.

I got the first reaction on this yesterday when Mayor Lester strolled into the office and said he is quite willing to race Mr. Murray, but added "I hope he can swim better than he can run."

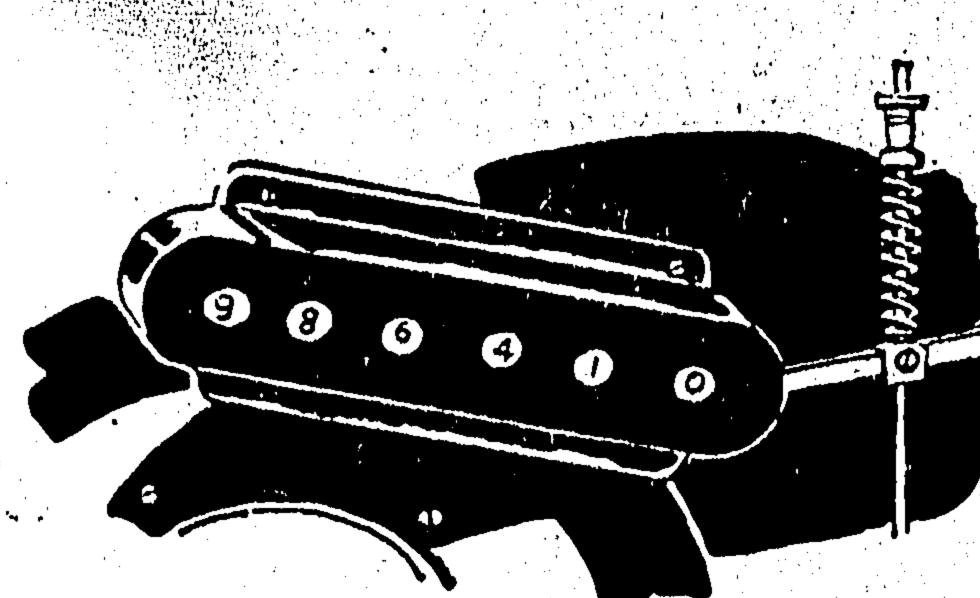
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# Arch puts Yvon away in third Empress jumps into 2nd place tie; One league game left in schedule

Daily News Softball Writer

Old Empress jumped into a second-place tie with RCMP in the Senior Men's Softball league last night by virtue cf a 15-6 triumph over the Mounties.

previous encounter between the The Mounties again crupted and sixth when they scored a two clubs which the Empress for three counters in the bottom total of 10 runs on seven hits, team protested. The protest up- of the ninth but it was a case of two walks and five errors. neld at a meeting of the execu- too little, too late. uled for Eriday night between tive last Monday night.

Old Empress pitcher Bill Sundberg survived a shaky first inn- up their 15 runs on 12 hits off the second place winner in the ing when the Mounties scored RCMP hurlers John Lenuik and league. three runs to pitch shutout ball Bob Heroux. Big innings for the over the next seven frames. Empress club were the fourth

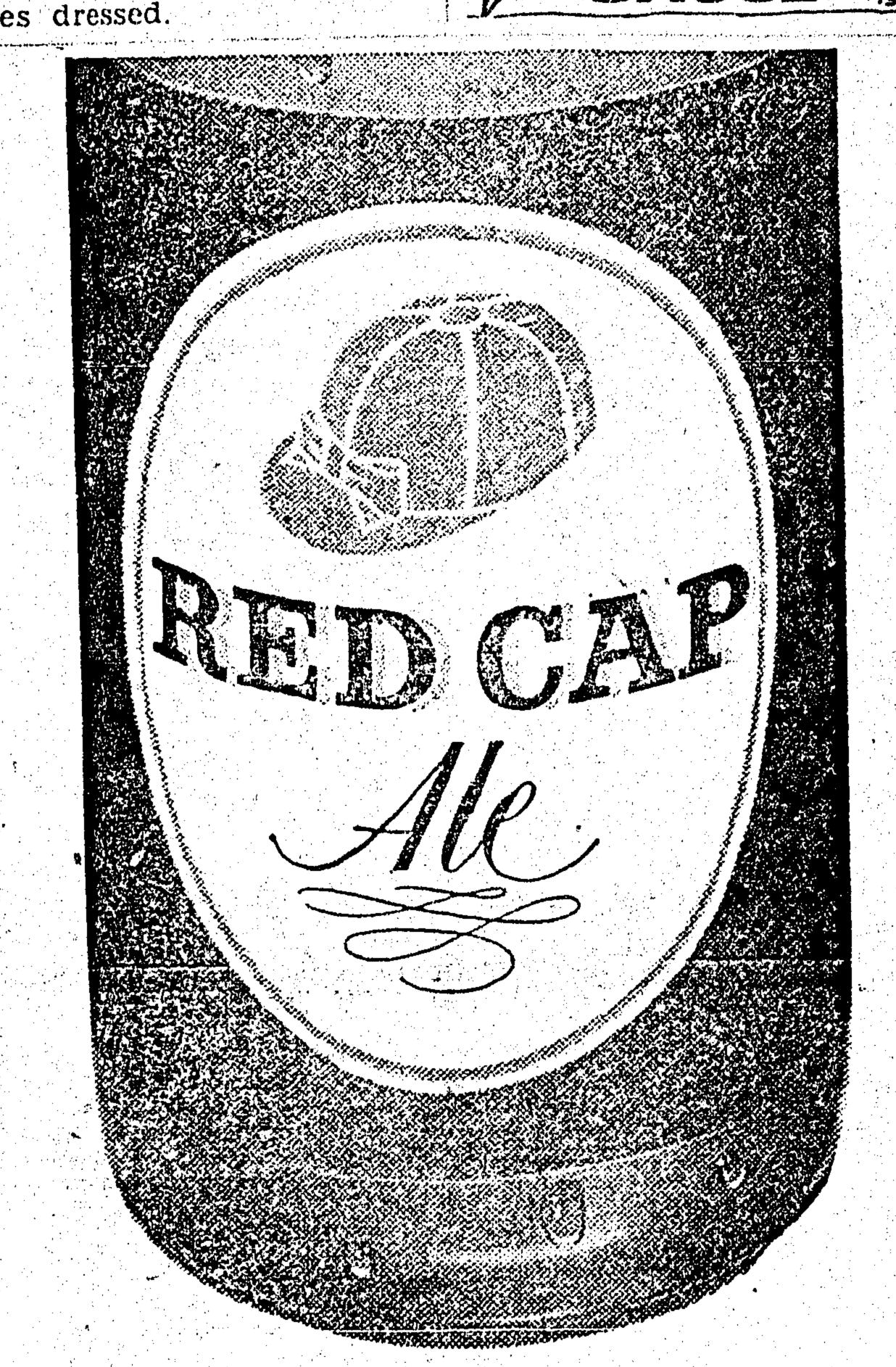
The Old Empress team racked the same two teams to determine.

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Old Emp. 102 505 200—15 12 RCMP 300 000 003— 6 10 7 Sundberg and Morrison; John Lenuik, Heroux (6) and Collier.

An extra league game is sched-





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Blue Bombers all set for opener with Leos By JIM PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (P)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers' open their 1959 football schedule here tonight against the team coach Harry Bud Grant considers his No. 2 stumbling block en route to another

Bombers meet British Colum-

bia Lions at 8:30 p.m. PDT in

the first league game of the

year, opening a 16-game West-

ern Interprovincial Footbai.

Union schedule which ends Oc-

"We always have to worry

about Edmonton," said Grant

in an interview on the eve of

the season opener. "The Eskimos

have never been out of the play-

offs and I think we've got to

worry about them more than

"Then I'd say B.C. comes next."

Coach Wayne Robinson of

Lions, for the last two years an

assistant under Grant with

Bombers, won't go that far. In

fact, he won't predict the game's

outcome, let alone that of the

The rokie Lion mentor, how-

over Grant in the "knowledge"

ever does claim an advantage

department for tonight's game,

expected to draw a crowd near

the 28,000 capacity of Empire

Having worked with Grant

and the Bombers for two years,

Robinson claims a "definite ad-

vantage" in that "I know his i

personnel a lot better than he

Grant, who in his first two

Grey Cup finalist and then

"If we've got and weaknes-

years as Bomber head coach was

national champion, is in full

ses," he said. "Wayne sure knows

where they are. We know names

and numbers of his players, but

it's pretty hard to know all their

faults and weaknesses just from

Grant contends that Lions

have more Canadian bench

strength this year than Bomb-

ers, with B.C. carrying two or

three more Canadians now than

as the players you use," he said,

"and I'm sure Wayne will use

And Robinson will be using

many of them tonight. In a

move to add defensive strength,

to fill in for injured end and

'linebacker Bruce Claridge and

guard Marty Martinello, Robin-

son has benched starry import

By Bailey, an offensive fullback.

Running in his place will be

Canadians Vern Lofstrom and

Bill Britton, And Canadians,

headed by such veterans as Ted

Tully, a former Eskimo, and

Norm Fieldgate-will play a big

part in his defensee set up.

Among his imports, Robinson

"Your bench is only as long

watching them play."

them all this year."

Stadium.

knows mine."

any other club this year.

Grey Cup championship.

To this Mr. Bridarolli says "I was approached by Rusty

Bridarolli said his reason for saying no is that his two top pitchers from Vancouver Island were unable to stay, which is reasonable to accept.

"I asked Syl if he would consider coming down the following week if we paid his expenses." He said "we're playing

her right now." . Another method thought of to prevent playing the game in the rain was to split the first prize money of \$1,000 between

game of a local tournament. Or any game as far as that

Barbara and her father Dick, editor of The Daily News,

were at Capilano Stadium Saturday afternoon buying tickets official John Littlejohn who was tickled pink to learn that

young Barbara wanted to go to a ballgame on the following had chosen three seats behind home plate he made her out

in their choice seats when Mr. Littlejohn appeared to present Barbara with a baseball autographed by all the Mountie play-

it was all over that Barbara's father was a newspaperman.

In an On The Sports Scene column two weeks back, I

### Argos explode with 53-13 victory over Saskatchewan

Knox in the fold for a full season, have raised a warning signal for other Big Four football teams this year. The indicator came Wednes-1

day night when Argonauts exploded for a 53-13 exhibition over Saskatchewan Roughriders, Western Interprovincial Football Union Club with a quarterback problem Toronto had exactly a year ago.

Knox, the handsome glamor hoy from UCLA, arrived here midway through the 1058 campaign and his spectacular play nearly lifted Toronto into the playoffs for the first time in three years. Now, back on loan from Chicago Bears of the National League, 24-year-old Ronnie is the key Argos are counting on to unlock the playoff door this year.

He was the architect of victory in Wednesday night's onesided game, played before an ostimated 10,000 fans.

Argonauts blasted Saskatchewan for eight touchdowns and were ahead 20-0 after the first | quarter before Roughriders rallied in the second for all their points. But Argonauts pulled away in the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the third anarter and two more in the final period.

Knox scored the first touchdown, passed for two, and ongineared two more with Dick Shatto, another Argonaut big gun.

Cookie Gilchrist, acquired from Saskatchewan this season, Shatpasses to import and Pate O'-Carro and Corry Philip, another Canadian and.

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