

AN HEMP-Indian Hemp, one of two British thoroughbreds by Max Bell, publisher of the Calgary Albertan, is held by Johnny Longden on the arrival by air of the horses in New Longden, a native of England who learned to ride at Alta, will ride Indian Hemp in the first running of the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Park, Maryland. 8. Royal Serenade, the other arrival, may start in the New Stakes at Santa Anita. (CP from AP)

PORTS ROUND-UP By GAYLE TALBOT

ROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)-Rocky Marciano, will win "somewhere between figures to become the heavyweight champion of world tonight is one of the more pleasant young weight edge. Walcott weighed in lower divisions. to have reached the top in what is a rough

and we kept hammering at him

I was even yelling at him from

"So he was over-anxious, and

LOOKING FOR MARTY

very good and gets a lot of read-

JIM BACON.

Stuff with Marty?

and lost one decision.

ing support.

t always, when he isn't Rocky wears a smile face and he is possessed patience and a desire to the corner to get it over with oful to the boxing writers quick. quarters that is re- maybe he didn't look too good. ble. It is unlikely that he That Savold knows a few things hange much if he wins after fighting for 20 years. But

told a friend of mine it was the worst beating he ever got a lot of money still is ful to the muscular boy hospital, and everybody said rockton. Mass., when he Rocky looked terrible." I the Broadway shows been seeing and of the he visited on a recent out the country his face up with an enthusiasm contagious.

is no question that will not give deep thought try to come up with an

was asked if he could' why Joe Walcott is so nt of beating him Tuesght in Philadelphia.

, I think I know wny," d. "He's probably rating my fight with Lee I've since learned it was the Savold fight convinced Harry Mattmanager that he should me on in a hurry before came generally known was a bum."

they all overlooked in readers that Marty will again present his weekly column bein, Rocky's trainer, "was ginning next Tuesday.) ocky had been running the country for four without a real fight Remember When ok on Savold on short We knew he was rusty

e Makes ong Bid Pennant

ELAND (P) — Cleveland gained half a game on in their desperate purthe American league-New York Yankees by g Detroit Tigers 6-3. ictory booster the Tribe It game of the idle . It was the sixth win for Cleveland, the ctory in Indians' last 17 It was the only game ed in the Major Leagues. mallest crowd in six years watched Early Wynn he Tigers on five hits for

triumph as the seventh straight! for Wynn and his ninth w over the Tigers, who beaten him since Sept. He struck out seven to Reynolds of the Yankees league lead in strikeouts

Indians and Yankees now n 90 games, but Indians 60-two more than

York wins four of its ig six games, the Infill have to win all of maining four to gain a

Walcott Sure He Will Win

Rocky Victory Predicted, Too

By The Canadian Press

PHILADELPHIA (CP) -Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano anxiously peered at glowering skies today as they marked off the long hours for the heralded heavyweight title clash tonight in Municipal Stadium.

A light drizzle dampened the city early today but clearing skies were forecast for late to-

Promoters look forward for crowd of 50,000 and a gate between \$550,000 and \$600,000. The swarthy, powerful, unde-

feated challenger from Brockton, Mass., remained a favorite to dethrone the 38-year-old champion. Latest odds boosted Rocky to an 8-to-5 choice.

Walcott is supremely confident he will hand the crude but dangerous 28-year-old challenger the first licking of his career.

will knock him stiff in the first season of some 31/2 months.

the sixth and the eighth rounds." at 196 to Marciano's 184.

FOOTBALL SCORES

WIFU-Edmonton 10, Calgary to knock out Savold in a hurry. 9; Saskatchewan 6, Winnipeg 35.

the fact remains that Rocky stopped him and that Savoid

in his life. He wound up in the United States government has ordered an inquiry to decide whether Charlie Chaplin, now on his way to Europe, should be barred from returning to the United States.

Attorney-General James Mc-Granery announced the action in the case of the English-born, four-times married comedien whose name has been associated with leftist causes and who once was investigated by the House of Representatives committee on

What has happened to Outdoor Un-American activities. McGranery said he has told I have had quite a number of the immigration and naturalisportsmen friends ask me about this column which we think is out of the country if and when he returns until the hearing determines whether he is admis-Hope this column will consable under United States law. tinue and that Marty from his

storehouse of knowledge will let us know how to outsmart that Salmon Catch Easily Handled Says Minister

WINNIPEG (CP) - Fisheries Minister Mayhew last night said another good haul of salmon is anticipated on the west coast

Packey McFarland, formerly He said he did not anticipate among the world's best light- there would be any difficulty in weight boxers, died at Joliet, handling the carry-over which Ill., 16 years ago today. He was might be "10 to 15 per cent a member of the Illinois State greates" than last year's. He Athletic Commission. In his also said the B.C. Canning inring carer Packey had 110 fights dustry would be able to handle the whole of the catch.

Queen City Juniors Boxla Champs After Narrow Win

NEW WESTMINSTER (P)-Brampton Excelsiors retained the Canadian Junior Lacrosse championship last night as they edged Vancouver Kerries 10-9 on a third-quarter goal by forward Jack Sibbald

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SOCCER CHAMPS-Montreal Stelcos, after dropping the first of a best-of-three series with New Westminster Royals in Winnipeg, came back to take the remaining two and the Canadian soccer championship. Shown as the Football Association of Canada trophy is presented are, left to right in foreground: Sam Davidson of Winnipeg, F.C.A. treasurer; Stelco captain Johnny Maxwell, goalkeeper Bill Gill and president Andy Bell.

English Pro Soccer Faces Clash Between Players, League Clubs on Wage Issues

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer -

LONDON-Professional soccer in Britain faces the possibility of a head-on clash between players and league clubs over the issue of wages and transfer fees.

The Players' Union, representing some 3,000 members, been waging a fight for a boost in the current wage scale of £14 a week during the season and Trainer Dan Florio says "Joe £10 weekly retainer for the off-

Spokesmen for the clubs plead between the Football Association, Charley Goldman, Marciano's that the traffic simply won't little trainer, predicts Rocky bear it. Increased financial obligations, they say, will force many clubs to the wall, particu-Walcott will have a 12-pound larly the less affluent in the

CHARGE "SLAVE" SYSTEM

The players can't see it that way, but are even more resentful of what they term "slave market" conditions under the transfer fee system.

When contract arrangements terminated a few weeks before the opening of the present season, nearly 1,000 players were automatically placed on the transfer list. More than half carried a price tag on their heads. Unless the fee demanded was forthcoming, the players were obliged to mark time indefinitely without pay and only in rare circumstances were given the right to negotiate with other clubs as free agents.

Jimmy Guthrie, chairman of the players' union, wants an early showdown. He claims to have devised a solution.

The plan is to fix a player's wages in proportion to the transfer fee demanded for his services or to grant the individual his outright release.

"We have suggested," Mr. Guthrie said, "that wages should be fixed at £2 per thousand. In other words, if a man is listed zation service to keep Chaplin for transfer at £5,000 then he

should get £10 a week until he is signed by another club. "That would stop clubs putting inflated prices on unwanted

not have to pay wages." WOULD SHARE FEES Earlier this year a special Ministry of Labor investigating committee recommended that transfer fees in future should be limited to a maximum of £15,000. It also suggested that transfer fees should be equally divided

players and to whom they did

ers' benevolent fund. The Football Association has declared it will have nothing to do with the proposal. The league also took the stand that the question of transfer fees was a domestic matter of direct

the Football League and a play-

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concern to the individual clubs and rejected the shared-fee

Canadian Pony Places First

LONDON (9)-Ankerwycke Criban Snowdon, a purebred Welsh mountain pony owned and bred by Campbell Moodie of Relowna, B.C., counsellor at Canada House here, placed first in the leading rein class at the National Pony Society's annual show in suburban Roehampton.

The pony was ridden by Moodie's five-year-old son, Dominic, who won the same event last year. Dominic has been riding leading rein for about three years.



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