

Cassius gets title shot offer

LONDON (UPI)—Unbeaten and unsmugged Cassius Clay, wavering between anger and jubilation over his 19th straight professional victory, tentatively accepted a September world championship fight today.

The "Louisville Lip," who climbed off the canvas Tuesday night before 55,000 screaming fans and fulfilled his forecast of a fifth-round kayo victory over England's Henry Cooper, told Jack Nilon, advisor to world champion Sonny Liston:

"I'll take the September title fight—if the price is right."

Nilon replied immediately: "I've come 3,500 miles to get you. The price will be right. You can have the fight in September."

No place nor date was mentioned.

That remarkable passage-words between 21-year-old Clay and wealthy Nilon of Chester, Pa., was based upon their unmentioned conclusion that champion Liston will keep his crown in the return title fight with ex-champ-

pion Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev., July 22.

Clay was elated today because he had achieved his technical knockout in the round he had predicted.

Referee Tommy Little, 55, stopped the bout at 1:15 of the fifth round because British Empire champion Cooper, 29, was a bloody mess—bleeding from a one and one-half inch gash across his left brow and from three

smaller cuts beneath the swollen left eye. The butchery had begun with a small nick over the left eye in the first round.

When the bout was halted—partially because the huge crowd had been screaming "stop it! stop it!"—Cassius proudly held up five fingers and waved them at the fans.

"Mighty Mouth" Clay has scored so many of his 16 kayoes

in a predicted round that he already is rated the ring's foremost all-time prophet.

Cooper, receiving a guarantee of \$60,000, suffered his ninth defeat in 37 fights and his sixth knockout—the fourth on face-cuts.

Clay, guaranteed \$75,000 with the alternate privilege of taking 27½ per cent of the net gate, planned to fly back to the United States late today.

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Small, humorous

Player close to grand slam

By Oscar Fraley
UPI Staff Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Gary Player is an intense little man with steady brown eyes, a full share of adequate muscles, a genuine appreciation of money—and a dream which may come true this week in the colonies.

Talk all you will of the grand slam, the British and U.S. Open, the Masters and the PGA. They speak of capturing them all in one year.

But here, in the neighborhood of Paul Revere, Bunker Hill and the "shot heard round the world," he may bring off his own slam for the Commonwealth.

Namely becoming the first man to win all four of the big ones at any time.

"I'd like to be the first to complete the whole cycle," he said as he prepared to tee off Thursday in the U.S. Open. "I won the British Open in 1959, the Masters in 1961 and the PGA last year.

"It means so much to me I can't tell you what I'd do to win this one," he said almost vehemently. "I'd give a check for \$10,000 to, well, to my banker."

likes money

completing a practice round with Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus—his two business associates off the course.

"I wanted to be the leader in scoring averages and win the Vardon Trophy, and I did that in 1961," he recapped. "I wanted to be the first foreigner to lead in money winnings, and I did that the same year. Then I wanted to be the first man to win all four of the big tournaments.

"Well," he smiled, "I've won three of them and this week, who knows."

A Health Addict

Gary is a health addict. Right now he has given up weight lifting, in fear that it might make him muscle bound, in favor of "light pulling exercises" and one-legged squats.

"I'd like to take off a whole year to build myself up if I won the Open," he said, performing several one-legged squats to demonstrate what he meant. "But if you do win the Open you can't afford it."

Some of the pros say that Player, in attempting to hit with the big guns, winds up completely off balance. But he feels that by developing his forearms, and his thighs, he will be able to hit with the best of them.

"I'm 30 inches in the waist," he explained. "That's one inch more than Nicklaus' thighs. He and Palmer, because of their extreme strength, can tear a ball out of the rough and therefore have to be considered as the prime favorites in the Open."

But, the implacable little man cautioned, "I'm hitting the ball well and, while I'm a streaky putter, not any where near as consistent day by day as Arnie and Jack, maybe I can catch it this week."

He has a lot of backers. So many that, should he win, it wouldn't be anything like a foreigner having pulled the trick.

Aussies favored at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Chuck McKinley and Darlene Hard, ranked No. 1 among American men and women, carry United States hopes in next week's Wimbledon championships, each seeded No. 4 against a strong Australian contingent.

Roy Emerson of Australia, generally recognized as the world's top amateur tennis player, drew the top seed as expected, while Margaret Smith, the leading Australian woman player who was knocked out in the second round at Wimbledon a year ago, drew No. 1 in the feminine seeds.

The 22-year-old McKinley, who comes from St. Louis and attends Trinity University in Texas, went all the way to the men's final in the all-England championships two years ago before bowing to Rod Laver. This year's tournament gets underway Monday.

Ranked behind Emerson are Manuel Santana of Spain and Ken Fletcher of Australia. Then come McKinley, followed by Martin Mulligan of Australia, Pierre Darmon of France, Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden and Mike Sangster of England.

Fishing good at Odell Lake

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CRESCENT LAKE—A fishing report from Odell Lake Resort near here disclosed today that fishing was good last weekend for kokanee.

Archie Cotter and family, as well as many others, managed to find the right combination. There were others, however, that didn't.

George Bites, owner and Muron Simpson, tackle shop operator, went out Sunday evening for an hour and snared five "nice ones." The same tackle was used by all: red fluorescent or worms with flashers out front.

At Davis Lake, fishing was termed from fair to good. Bill Winterstein family of Springfield labelled it, "excellent." Fifteen nice rainbows from 16 to 19 inches weighing from 1½ to 2½ pounds each were taken on flatfish and flashers. Bites announced today that boats, motors and the right tackle are available at the west Davis Lake camp launching area. Only a few boats were on the lake last weekend and the fish have settled down again after the disturbance of the opening safaris of fishermen.

Gold Lake, the same report states, is doing fair to good with rainbows taken up to 22" on flies.

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REAL SPORTSMEN—Displaying a healthy catch at East Lake are two famous sports figures and Bend's Mike Mahoney. From left are "Spec" Keene, Oregon State University athletic director, and "Pappy" Waldorf, former grid coach at California, and Mahoney. They have some 16-inch rainbows caught while trolling East Lake Monday.

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Cotton wins

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI)—Eddie Cotton, ranked second among light heavyweights, used an effective body attack and counter punching for a unanimous 10-round decision over Irish Bob McKinney of Tacoma Tuesday night.

Hedlund out

WICHITA (UPI)—The only Oregon golfer entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf team championship failed to qualify. University of Oregon golfer John Hedlund slipped to a 76 in Tuesday's second round giving him a total score of 150 — one short of the 149 qualifying score.

Gustine now a coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Former Pittsburgh Pirate infielder Frankie Gustine has signed as basketball coach at Point Park Junior College.

Sign two veterans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Veteran backs J. D. Smith and Jim Johnson have signed their contracts with the San Francisco Forty Niners for the 1963 National Football League season.

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