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CLAY DEFEATS TERRELL

CLAY DEFEATS TERRELL IN A FIFTEEN ROUND DECISION

Houston, Texas, Feb. 6 -- Cassius Clay, generally regarded as the World Heavyweight Champion, and Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association Champion, met Monday night in a 15-round fight for the undisputed heavyweight championship. Clay, a 4-1 betting favorite, weighed 212 1/4 pounds and Terrell, 212 1/2, the heaviest of his career.

Cassius Clay turned butcher and gave Big Ernie Terrell a savage beating for a unanimous 15-round decision that ended all doubts about his rights to the undisputed world heavyweight title.

Terrell recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association after it withdrew its recognition of Clay, was a slow moving easy target for the speedy Clay who battered him around both eyes.

Terrell's right eye was closed to a narrow slit from the fourth round on and he bled off and on from a sliced right eyebrow after the seventh. Big Ernie from Chicago and Atlantic City, New Jersey never went down but he never was in it.

Clay taunted Terrell and asked "what's my name" in the eighth and ninth as he gave the 6-foot-6 Terrell the same kind of beating he had handed ex-champ Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas in 1965. Patterson was a TKO victim but Terrell went the route without hitting the deck.

Terrell had called Clay by his given name at a meeting prior to the fight. Clay prefers his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali.

It was the 28th straight victory for the 25-year old Clay who announced Saturday he was moving to Houston as his latest adopted city.

Terrell, acknowledged as a left jab artist, fought with both hands high in the peak-a-boo style that Patterson used to use. Clay found it hard to pierce that defense in the first few rounds but soon found his target. Ernie also had trouble unleashing his fine left jab from that position and concentrated more on wild right hand punches to the body.

After the fight was over, Terrell made two trips to Clay's corner to offer congratulations to his unmarked opponent.

Clay had boasted Saturday when he finished training that he would give Terrell a "Floyd Patterson humiliation beating" and did just that. Terrell was game to the very end, trying to sneak a long left or a right when he got a chance. But it was a rout for the former Olympic champ who was making the eighth defense of the crown he won from Sonny Liston at Miami Beach February 24, 1964.

If there was any doubt about this fight, it vanished in the seventh when Clay threw barrage after barrage of punches at Terrell, opening the cut over his right eye. Still, Big Ernie threw a desperate long right hand that clipped Clay.

Cassius never was hurt or shaken up although he taunted Terrell and invited him to throw the left at his chin.

Cassius played the cat and mouse game with his foe, even outdoing him when he resorted to wrestling tactics in the early rounds.

At times Terrell held his hands so high that it almost looked as though he was wearing a bonnet. Little by little the hands came down as Clay's shots continued to find their mark.

MAO REPORTED TO HAVE UNSEATED PARTY CHIEFS

Tokyo, Feb. 6 -- A Japanese correspondent in Peking, quoting diplomatic sources, said Monday President Liu Shao-Chi and Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-Ping have been stripped of all their official posts.

The report coincided with second moves in Shanghai and the Shantung City of Taiyuan to set up "city communes," apparently in a new system of national, provincial and city governments, envisaged by Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-Tung on the model of the 1971 Paris commune.

The ouster of Liu and Teng was reported without elaboration by the Akashi Shintaru's reporter in the Chinese capital. He said they in effect neither have been seen at any functions since last August's plenary session of the Party Central Committee. He also said that usually a national newspaper had the prerogative only by the National People's Congress, which named him.

Mao -- apparently abandoning hope of using Liu to bridge the conservatives -- has set in motion the domestic system, presumably to replace him.

KENNEDY GETS NO HINT OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, Feb. 6 -- Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat, New York, after talking with President Johnson, said Monday he did not bring home any peace feelers from North Vietnam from his recent trip to European capitals.

Kennedy told newsmen, "I never received the impression that I was any recipient of any peace feelers."

Newsweek magazine said Kennedy received a message from North Vietnam via the French government in Paris last week indicating willingness to negotiate on ending the Vietnam war if the United States would end the bombing of North Vietnam.

Kennedy and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach called on Johnson at the White House after Katzenbach had talked for two hours with the Senator at his office.

Katzenbach said he and Kennedy went over various subjects relating to Kennedy's trip and came to the White House to go over the same material with the President.

Kennedy, in an impromptu news conference in the White House said he filled in Katzenbach and the President on all of his talks with foreign officials in Europe.

Then he added: "I did not bring home any peace feelers."

Kennedy remarked that Johnson as President has many sources of information and knowledge on the situation in Vietnam. He described the Chief Executive as making a dedicated and diligent effort to find a peaceful solution.

At the White House, Kennedy, while insisting he received no peace feelers, said he did receive an indication in some capitals that leaders feel there has been some loosening of hands "very hard, fast attacks of the past" against any peace negotiations.

Kennedy said he found this feeling general in European capitals.

The Senator said probably too much emphasis has been placed on merely getting negotiations started (or the sake of talking rather than getting negotiations to achieve a settlement of the war.

In the last analysis, Kennedy said, "We will have to depend on his (the President's) judgment to find a peaceful solution."

COMMUNIST PARTY HEADS DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS

Prague, Feb. 7 -- A communique on the talks of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev with Czechoslovak communist leaders here disclosed Monday that the Moscow-Peking level was one of the topics.

Breznev left Prague Monday night after a three-day surprise visit.

The communique, released after Brezhnev's departure, said the views of the communist parties of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on the problems of the social communist movement were absolutely identical, as were those on current international issues.

"Problems of the world communist movement" in communist terminology means the Soviet-Chinese conflict.

The communists indicated another topic was relations of the East European countries with West Germany.

On this issue, the Soviet-Czechoslovak communists merely stated both sides were determined to continue their fight for... the security of European nations on the basis of the doctrine of Detente.

This declaration, adopted at an annual summit meeting in the Romanian capital last July, called for a cease-fire on security issues only. And the West had German policy.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"The New York Times" on Russia and China

"Not since 1900 when China's dowager empress turned to the Boxer fanatics for help has Peking seen such officially organized violence against foreigners as it has in the last week. The Red Guards' siege of the Soviet Embassy and their abuse of Soviet diplomats and their families... are modeled on the Boxers' siege of the Legation quarter... At very least Mao seeks to force Moscow to break diplomatic relations, a move that would buttress his efforts to present himself as the defender of their national interests against the Russian imperialists... Moscow understands this cynical political game perfectly... but the Kremlin... would be improbably imprudent if they did not anticipate the possibility that Mao Tse-Tung has more far reaching goals than merely a break in diplomatic relations. China's 'hate Moscow' campaign could possibly be a military action aimed at winning some of the Siberian territory Mao charges Czarist Russia stole from Imperial China."

"The Times" (London) on U.S.-South African Relations

"The cancellation of shore leave for the crew of the American aircraft carrier visiting Cape Town reveals a curious state of mind in the administration's policy toward South Africa..."

"Why has there been no protest about this before, when other Negro crewmen of American ships have been subjected to the daily humiliations to colored people which is the South African way of life? Why was planning between the American Embassy and the South African authorities allowed to reach such an advanced, almost conclusive, stage before shore leave was called off?"

"In Cape Town itself the Americans appear to have made it clear that all arrangements were going ahead until Washington's sudden cancellation. The right thing was done in the wrong way and at the wrong time -- far too late."

"The significance of the incident is that it shows that American policy toward South Africa at present is hardly predictable. This could be unfortunate for the British government who are themselves walking a diplomatic tightrope in Southern Africa."

"The Daily Telegraph" (London) on U.S.-South African Relations

"Instead of getting angry, (Prime Minister) Vosters ought to ponder what has happened. South Africa's laws and way of life, he may argue, are her own business. So they might be if she were, or could be or wished to be, utterly isolated."

"As it is, they affect other people without number. Whoever visits her, plays games with her, trades with her or has diplomatic or any other sort of relations with her helps into them painlessly sooner or later. Unhappily, they will leave her friendless. Can she afford to be so?"

"The New York Times" on Russia and the West

"Against the backdrop of the increasingly violent Chinese civil war, there can be no surprise that Moscow and her Eastern European allies are trying to improve their relations with the West. Russian foreign policy, since long before the Bolsheviks, has always sought to avoid simultaneous menacing engagements in both Europe and Asia. Such does opponents as the conclusion of the space treaty, the cordial and historic visit of Podgorny, Soviet Head of State, to L. H. and the prudent Prague decision to release Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, all seem to indicate that the winds of change are blowing."

FULBRIGHT SPEAKS OUT

Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 6 -- Senator J.W. Fulbright Monday praised President Johnson's "aims" while criticizing State Department officials for "putting two and two together and getting eleven" in likening Asian communism to Hitler's Germany.

Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech prepared for a Stephens College audience that the "honest and decent" aims of Johnson's foreign policy are to advance social justice in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

But he said the U.S. has taken on the role of global policeman because of distorted diplomatic thinking that nations should be judged on the basis of assumed intentions rather than on their actions and abilities. This has led, he said, to State Department thinking in terms of the 1930's instead of modern times.

"Putting two and two together and getting eleven, high officials in our Department of State have concluded that, because America paid a heavy price of having stood aside while Hitler conquered Europe, we have a pride would surely have to be paid to allowing a small and poor country in Southeast Asia to fight a civil war through to its finish..." he said.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of these officials, he said, "That in exactly the same way that Britain and France might have prevented World War Two by taking a strong stand against Hitler in 1936 or 1938, the United States, by fighting in Vietnam, is preventing a general Asian war or possibly even a world war."

Fulbright said that, "Underlying this dubious analogy are certain assumptions, equally dubious: That Ho Chi Minh, the communist poet and nationalist, is somehow similar to the lunatic Hitler."

He said the administration assumes that the Viet Cong is an instrument of North Vietnam which in turn is the instrument of China. He said further it was assumed China must be "judged not on the basis of her actual behavior but on the basis of her presumed intentions" to conquer Asia.

"Here is a novel doctrine indeed, that aggression consists not in overt action but in a country's intentions as these are divined by its enemies," he said.

"Underlying these conjectures, and therefore underlying our military involvement in Vietnam is the view of communism as an evil philosophy mobilized into a conspiracy for world conquest..."

"The assumption of a unified conspiracy simply ignores the observable facts of communist world. That Russia and China are profoundly hostile to each other."

He said it has come down to the point where "our real estate in Vietnam is not American security but American pride and prestige."

"If this is the price of pride, then the price is too high."

SUKARNO BRANDED AS LEADER OF COMMUNIST REVOLUTION

Jakarta, Feb. 6 -- Information Minister S.M. Diah branded President Sukarno as the leader of the communist revolution in Indonesia, it was reported Monday.

Diah, speaking at the Indonesian Journalist reception Sunday urged the government to do away with Sukarno's teachings which he described as "the poison of Marxism."

The report carried by the official news agency Antara quoted Diah as saying, "We should burn Sukarno's teachings because he is leading a communist revolution and therefore we must keep the people away from the poison."

Meanwhile the Minister of Agriculture branded Sukarno a great liar. He said, "Sukarno has promised lofty things to the people of Indonesia, but the real fact is that he has given nothing." He said Sukarno with his guided democracy had misled the people to surrender their rights to him.

Sukarno, who has been the target of attacks against him both from former friends and foes, has remained silent.

He had a chance to reply to several of these attacks last Saturday when he met with former commanders of the East Java Military Division led by Brigadier General Soedirto to discuss the talks for his bid.

Soedirto has recently been relieved by Army Brigadier General Suharto as Military Commander of East Java, where Sukarno could rely for support.

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ORBITER SENT ALOFT ON LUNAR JOURNEY

Pasadena, California, Feb. 6 -- U.S. Space Agency scientists nudged Lunar Orbiter 3 into a better flight path to the moon Monday and a few hours later found themselves talking with both it and a steter spacecraft simultaneously.

While they were controlling Lunar Orbiter 3 through a tracking station at Goldstone, California, another station at Woomera, Australia, reported to the Operations Center at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here that Lunar Orbiter 2 had been revived and was radiating technical data.

Lunar Orbiter 2, launched November 6, ran out of film a month later but its radio has continued to work on command.

A spokesman said it was the first time since Lunar Orbiter 3 was launched Saturday that the Operations Center here has talked with both craft at the same time.

The hookup with both craft lasted about an hour in midday as Lunar Orbiter 2 was making its 60th orbit on the moon.

Lunar Orbiter 3's steering maneuver halfway out on the quarter-million mile journey slowed the 850 pound vehicle's 2,400 miles-an-hour speed by 11 miles per hour. It was designed to nudge the craft into the upper right edge of the Lunar disk by 245 miles.

The flight path set at launch Saturday from Cape Kennedy, Florida, would have taken Lunar Orbiter 3 within 49 miles of the moon -- a little too close for comfortable maneuvering into the orbit from which its cameras are set to start taking pictures February 15.

UNITED STATES FIRM ON NUCLEAR TESTING

Washington, Feb. 6 -- The U.S. State Department indirectly but firmly said West Germany Monday that nuclear explosions, however peaceful, would not be permitted under the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of atomic weapons.

A statement by Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department's spokesman, was addressed to both American citizens and Germany was not mentioned at all. He officially acknowledged that it represents the U.S. view of nuclear ambitions of every country, including Germany.

A non-proliferation treaty, McCloskey said, "Would not be completely effective if it permitted the development of nuclear explosive devices for peaceful uses, since such devices are for all practical purposes indistinguishable from weapons."

The State Department spokesman said it is "very much concerned over such nuclear aspirations."

The same concern applies, officials said, to similar desires reported from Germany, and they from other countries such as Sweden, India, Japan, and Brazil, which claim the non-proliferation treaty to be threatened by the Geneva Disarmament Conference February 21 will bury their plans to develop civilian nuclear research and industry.

The issue is freshly raised as Willy Brandt, West German Foreign Minister, arrives in Washington Tuesday. The nuclear question expectedly is high on the agenda for talks to discuss with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Brandt has expressed reservations about the proposed nuclear pact both in a speech before the West German Parliament (Bundestag) and in a private message to Rusk, delivered by Ambassador Heinrich Christoph last Friday.

Officials, explaining the U.S. position, maintain that peaceful nuclear explosion is a misnomer, since there is no such thing as a "peaceful" explosion unless it is a controlled explosion carried out under laboratory conditions.

POPE SEEKS TRUCE

United Nations, Feb. 5 -- Secretary-General U Thant said Sunday that Pope Paul VI was seeking an extension of the coming Lunar New Year in Vietnam to create an atmosphere for peace talks.

The Pope is in favor of a long period of stopping the bombing and also the action on the ground and in waters that a prerequisite for bringing about negotiations. The Lunar New Year truce starts Wednesday. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have said they will stop shooting for seven days but South Vietnam and the U.S. will shelled only a four-day truce.

SOVIET DEPENDENTS CALL CHINA SITUATION 'TENSE'

Moscow, Feb. 6 -- A Moscow radio correspondent reported Monday night that Chinese Red guards were down the east iron gate of the Soviet Embassy in Peking and invaded the Embassy grounds.

The Red guards are now walking in the garden of the Embassy, brandishing placards with physical threats, he said.

The correspondent made the report after talking with a group of Embassy wives evacuated from Peking who arrived here Monday night. His report was recorded for broadcast.

He made no mention of attacks on Embassy personnel and gave no further details.

The final group of 71 evacuated wives and children to arrive here did not mention Red guards on the Embassy grounds to Western newsmen at the airport.

The women described the situation at the Embassy as "tense."

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

February 2, 1967

Gentlemen:

I admire your idea and your product.

I agree, "One Micronesia", joined by political, economic and low cohesive journalistic bonds, will be better equipped for an independent future.

I read your plea for "stringers" in each district. Count me in for any material you may need for the Yap District. I am presently employed at WSZA, the Yap radio station, where among other duties, I write and report the local and world news. Source material on any Yapese happenings will cross my desk eventually. I realize that most local news will be of little interest or importance outside Yap. Considering the topical nature of straight news items, I could unearth feature items for The Micro Scope.

Most individual districts in Micronesia, I am sure, would like to learn more about the various customs, songs, legends, handicrafts, etc. of their future political compatriots. For instance, how many Marshallese would know the workings of a Yapese fish trap and how many Yapese would ever see a Marshallese "sailing" outrigger?

This exchange of cultural information, using your newspaper as the vessel of communication, would benefit all indigenous Micronesians as well as TI personnel and Peace Corps.

If your printing facilities are capable of reproducing photographs, I would be more than glad to supply photo-stories as well as feature written articles.

Let me know if I may be of any assistance.

Good luck on your journalistic venture.

Sincerely yours,

F. Furt Rolfe
Peace Corps Volunteer/Yap

The Micro Scope appreciates the enthusiasm PCV Rolfe expressed and looks forward to receiving articles from the Yap District. We hope that other districts will soon participate to make this a truly territorial newspaper.

The Editors

SCOPE WANTS NEWS

The Micro Scope encourages all people living in the Trust Territory to send any district or territory news, stories, letters, etc. to:

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This is meant to be a territory-wide paper and we hope that with the aid of the Peace Corps Volunteers in each district we can count on the participation of every district.

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