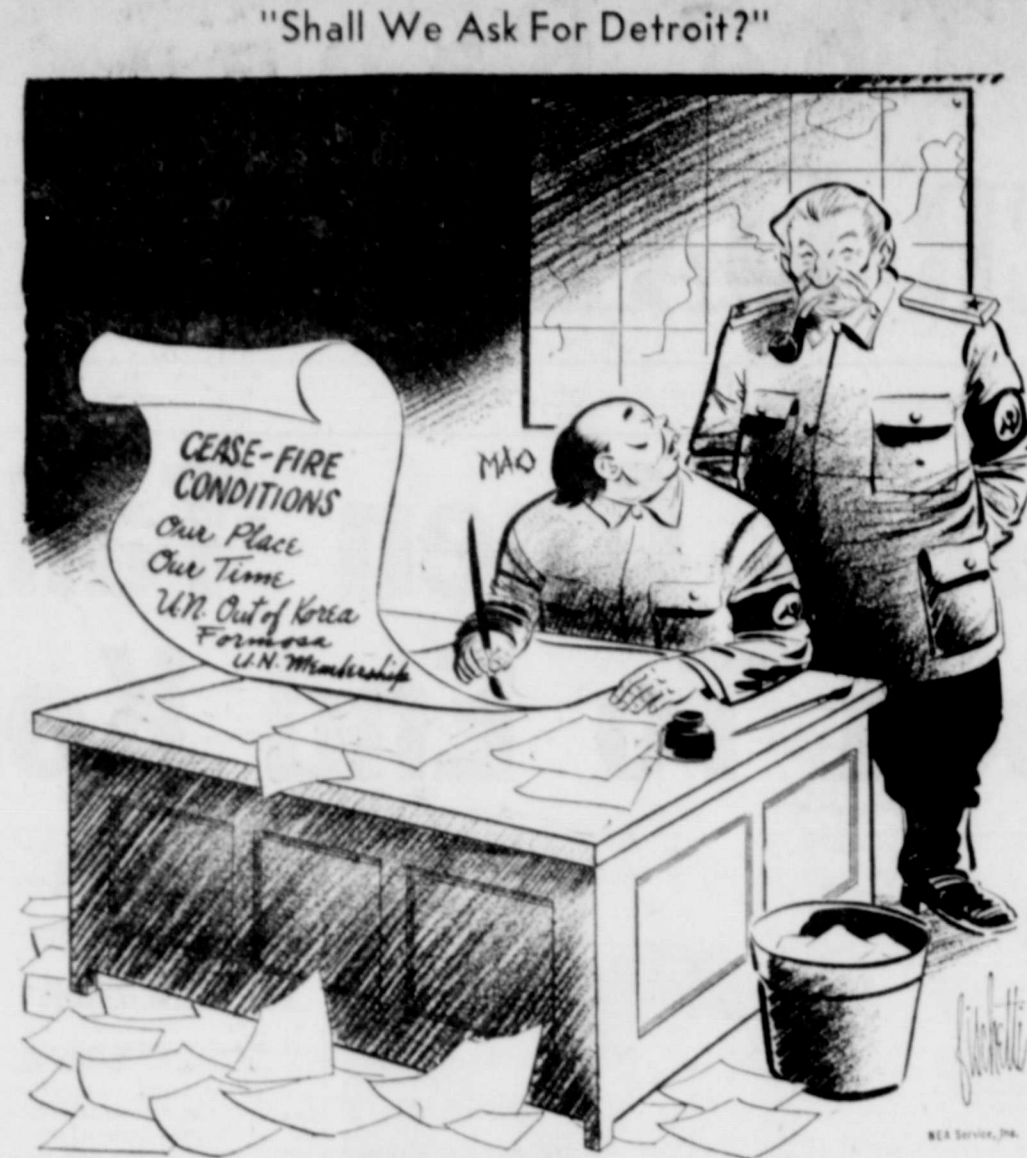




DARING RESCUE AT GOLDEN GATE—Dramatic action was recorded on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge as a paint foreman, William Toates, made a daring flying tackle to rescue Joseph F. Baotista, 22, of Honolulu, T. H., as the youth threatened suicide. To photo show the two men 500 feet above the water. Toates, left, tries to persuade Baotista to come down. At right, Toates, one leg high in the air, makes a flying leap to grab the Honolulu man. Below, Baotista is handcuffed and tied by patrolman to be taken to a hospital for observation. (NEA Telephotos).



Sabrejets Shoot Down Russian Jet

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS July 9 (UP) — U. S. Sabrejets shot down one Russian-built jet today in the third straight day of aerial combat over North Korea. Allied warplanes resumed their attacks on the Red supply route north of "Neutral" Kaesong in the full between Sunday's preliminary cease-fire talks there and the start of the formal armistice conference tomorrow. On the ground, United Nations fighting men launched hard-hitting but small attacks described as "limited offensives". The Communists struck back with battalion-sized assaults at U.N. troops who won control of high ground. Allied planes were in the air around the clock. Soviet-built MIG-15's who lost three planes to U. S. fighters Sunday, came back for more today. They tried to hit B-29 Superforts bombing the Communist airfield at Sinanju but were too late to stop the bombers or escape intercepting F-86 Sabrejets. The MIGs lost one plane before withdrawing, their fourth loss in the last two days. There was no report of loss or damage to the U. S. fighters. Ground fighting went on all across the Korean front except in the west where activity halted because of the cease-fire talks. U.N. troops plunged through heavy mortar and artillery fire to take important high ground in a "limited offensive" south of Kumsong on the eastern front. After 3 1/2 hours of close fighting, Allied troops drove the Reds out of the bunkers. Above Yanggu, south of Kumsong, another Allied attack was thrown at a dug-in Red battalion which broke and gave ground after a two-hour fight. But a punishing counter-attack by the Communists pushed the Allied troops back to their starting point.



GOOD KETCH—With the launching of the Arion, a Warren, P.I., corporation has the distinction of having produced the biggest reinforced plastic boat to date. The 42-foot ketch was built to the plans of Sidney Herreshoff for Commodore Verner Reed of Newport's Ida Lewis Yacht Club. The hull and deck are impervious to the effects of fresh salt water, the sun, worms, termites, barnacles and rot. (NEA)

Knife Slayer To Be Tried

HOUSTON, July 9 (UP)—Robert V. Long, Jr., 22, went on trial before District Judge Frank Willford, Jr., today for the pocketknife murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jane Hammons, 82-year-old widow. Mrs. Hammons was found dead in her apartment, a pocket knife sticking in her throat. Long, who has maintained he did not kill the woman, will be defended by Kellis Daniels, former assistant district attorney who was appointed by the court. At his examining trial the chief evidence against Long was testimony that the knife probably belonged to him and that a watch stolen from the slain woman's home was found later next door to the home of Long's parents by a three-year-old boy.

Because of his lack of "name" opposition, there is some doubt about Marciano's ability to "take it." But Rocky declared today, "I'm tougher than Layne. I never been on the floor in my life. Bob Satterfield had Layne on the floor and so did Joe Louis in an exhibition bout." Rocky will fight at about 184 pounds, six less than Layne's expected weight.

Shamrock Pool Has Drowning

HOUSTON, July 9 (UP)—Layton T. Brandes of East Bernard was killed while diving in the pool at the Shamrock Hotel late yesterday. Justice of the Peace Tom Maas said after an autopsy that Brandes fractured his skull while diving and died of a brain hemorrhage. Exactly how he suffered the injury was not determined. W. W. Frazier, 56, a witness, said he saw Brandes make a number of dives from the five and three-meter boards before he started a dive from the one meter board. Frazier said the next time he saw Brandes he was lying face down in the pool. When Brandes, 24, was pulled he was bleeding copiously from the mouth. Brandes was a guest at the pool of Bert Scott of Tyler, Tex.

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Marciano Predicts That He Will Knock Out Rex Layne Thursday

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., July 9 (UP)—Was it his own "championship stuff" or just a "bunch of stuff" that gave Rocky Marciano his unblemished record of 33 straight professional victories? The swarthy, stocky, muscular slugger from Brockton, Mass., promised today to answer that question explosively Thursday night with a knockout victory over Rex Layne at Madison Square Garden.

"I won't call the round, but I'll take him out as soon as possible," said the rather handsome Italian with the crisp, curly black hair.

If he turns that trick, the slugger who learned to punch under water in a swimming pool will have achieved his 31st knockout in 36 commercial bouts. And he will have practically assured himself a title fight within the next six months.

Marciano, leaning on the boat dock at the Long Pond Inn, declared, "I'm tired of hearing what Layne is going to do to me Thursday night. That's why I'm announcing now I'm going to knock him out. I usually don't make predictions."

In order to belt out Layne of Utah, Rocky has been concentrating on what trainers Charley Goldman and Al Colombo call "the sledge hammer punch."

Rocky's "sledge hammer" is a sopping right to the chin. It is not used as a lead but as a counter punch when an opponent shoots a straight right at Rocky's heart. Young Layne has taken a lead from the book of Gene Tunney and made the right to the heart his No. 1 weapon.

During 37 rounds of sparring in preparation for Layne, Rocky knocked several spumblers groggy with the sledge hammer when they tried to nail him with heart punches. Yesterday, however, Marciano crossed up George Tsaldaris of Greece and stunned him with a left hook to the chin. During the remainder of their second round, Rocky had to support the recent Greek importation to prevent his toppling to the canvas.

Many boxing men believe the 26-year-old Brockton slugger hits harder with his right than does 23-year-old Layne, and they know his left is much more explosive than Layne's pertisider, which is a comparatively ineffective weapon. Nevertheless, Rocky was a 7-5 underdog in the betting today because his punching prowess has been demonstrated generally against opponents inferior to those Layne has met. With the exception of Roland Lasterza of New York, Rocky's opponents have been dismissed as "just a bunch of stuff."

Marciano had to be contented with a split-decision victory over Lasterza on March 21, 1950, at the Garden. One judge voted for Roland as he suffered his only defeat.

THIS FELLOW WAS LOADED—Detective Chief James McArthur of Cleveland checks over \$40,000 in cash and the canvas bag taken from Attilio Montanarillo, center. Montanarillo, nabbed by Buffalo Detective Charles Basti, left, and a fellow officer as he left a train in Cleveland, reportedly confessed taking the money at gunpoint from a Buffalo bank. The Buffalo detectives, in Cleveland in search of another suspect, had traveled there on the same train with the bandit. (NEA Telephoto).



OFF WITH IT—One person doing something about the weather is 16-month-old Colleen Dugan of Memphis, Tenn. Finding the hot and muggy day un-bearable, Colleen throws caution—and clothing—to the winds and makes her stroll more comfortable.

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