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GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

Curt Davis Looms Up As Probable Dodger Hurler Against Yank's Red Ruffing

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sport Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Curt Davis, slim slider-ball specialist of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sprang up today as the probable surprise starter against Charley (Red) Ruffing of New York Yankees in tomorrow's opening game of the World Series.

Charles Dresen who was in charge of the practice, asserted he could not say who would go for the Dodgers, but gave a cryptic hint:—"I am pretty sure Leo has made up his mind and it may be a surprise to some people. Sometimes it is a good idea not to play your strength against the other fellow's strength."

A forecast of showers threatened the initial contest of baseball's annual classic but fans began gathering from many parts of the country today and refused to be discouraged at the outlook. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to pack Yankee Stadium to capacity before game time at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T. (2:30 p.m. A.S.T.).

This strategy would bring up Kirby Higbe, another 22-game winner, for the third game of the series. The subsequent hurlers then will be determined in respect to whether the Dodgers were ahead or behind at that stage.

The chief topic of conversation in the crowded hotel lobbies where the baseball notables and fans congregated tonight was the prospect of the Dodgers withholding their ace, John Whitlow Wyatt, from the opening tussle, and leading off with Davis.

Ruffing's selection was announced definitely by McCarthy during the Yankees' workout this morning. The big 36-year-old right-hander won 15 games and lost six for the Bombers in the regular season.

He too, has needed a lot of rest between starts this year and his failure to win 20 games was due more to his widely-spaced starting schedule than to any lack of ability. He has won five out of six times in previous world series and is a hard opponent to handle when the stakes are important.

After Ruffing, the Yankees are expected to use Russo Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, but no one could guess in what order.



These are three of the Canadians who have just seen active service in the Spitsbergen raid. They are, from LEFT: Lieut. Michael Webber, 22; Capt. Don Young, M.D.; and Lieut. Frank Nuttall. Lieut. Webber went overseas last year. He is the son of Col. Fairfax Webber of the staff at national defence headquarters, a graduate of R.M.C. He sent out "phony" radio messages from Spitsbergen to deceive the Nazis. Capt. Young, graduate of McGill, practised medicine in Ottawa for a year before enlisting. Lieut. Nuttall, originally from Kingston, has a wife and son in Halifax. He enlisted in the ranks, went overseas in 1939, and was commissioned last year.

By George McManus

Larrupers Take Stranglehold on Title With 4-1 Win Over N. B. Champs

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Sept. 30 (CP)—Liverpool Larrupers reached the threshold of their third straight Maritime senior baseball championship today as they turned out Devon, New Brunswick champions 4-1, for their second straight win in the best-in-five final series.

Four Cup Finalists to Open season

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 (CP)—Four clubs which saw action in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season but fell by the wayside in their bids for the coveted prize, will step out early on the long trail for honors this winter, when they appear in the two games on opening day.

Excitement Promised in World Series

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sport Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—We didn't pick Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National League pennant, so we might as well be consistent and pick them not to win the World Series.

Jack Sharkey May handle Wrestling

An extra treat may be in store for the fans who attend tonight's wrestling show. Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion is on his way to the Maritimes on a hunting trip and Jackie Nichols who has been officiating at the matches here stated that if the former champ visits here he will endeavour to get him to handle tonight's bout between Cowboy Len Hughes and Paul Lortie.

Louis not To retire

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sport Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Joe Louis couldn't quite make up his mind today just where the right-hand shot he whistled off Lou Nova's whiskers fitted into the list of his hardest punches, but he and his fistie family were sure of one thing—the Bomber will not retire yet.

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National Hockey League Schedule '41-42

Nov. 1941	Detroit at Toronto.	11—Canadiens at Americans.
1—Detroit at Canadiens.	12—Canadiens at Detroit.	12—Americans at Rangers.
2—Americans at Detroit.	13—Americans at Rangers.	13—Detroit at Boston.
3—Americans at Chicago.	14—Americans at Chicago.	14—Toronto at Canadiens.
4—Americans at Boston.	15—Americans at Boston.	15—Chicago at Americans.
5—Chicago at Canadiens.	16—Americans at Detroit.	16—Rangers at Boston.
6—Boston at Toronto.	17—Rangers at Boston.	17—Canadiens at Canadiens.
7—Rangers at Detroit.	18—Canadiens at Rangers.	18—Americans at Detroit.
8—Canadiens at Toronto.	19—Americans at Detroit.	19—Boston at Chicago.
9—Chicago at Americans.	20—Boston at Chicago.	20—Rangers at Boston.
10—Americans at Canadiens.	21—Rangers at Boston.	21—Americans at Chicago.
11—Boston at Toronto.	22—Boston at Detroit.	22—Americans at Chicago.
12—Canadiens at Detroit.	23—Americans at Chicago.	23—Toronto at Canadiens.
13—Americans at Rangers.	24—Boston at Detroit.	24—Boston at Americans.
14—Chicago at Canadiens.	25—Americans at Chicago.	25—Canadiens at Canadiens.
15—Boston at Toronto.	26—Boston at Detroit.	26—Boston at Rangers.
16—Rangers at Detroit.	27—Americans at Chicago.	27—Americans at Rangers.
17—Canadiens at Toronto.	28—Boston at Detroit.	28—Americans at Chicago.
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19—Boston at Chicago.	30—Boston at Detroit.	30—Boston at Detroit.
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29—Americans at Chicago.		
30—Boston at Detroit.		
Dec. 1941	1—Toronto at Rangers.	1—Americans at Rangers.
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2—Americans at Detroit.	3—Americans at Rangers.	3—Americans at Rangers.
3—Canadiens at Chicago.	4—Americans at Rangers.	4—Americans at Rangers.
4—Canadiens at Toronto.	5—Americans at Rangers.	5—Americans at Rangers.
5—Boston at Rangers.	6—Americans at Rangers.	6—Americans at Rangers.
6—Canadiens at Chicago.	7—Americans at Rangers.	7—Americans at Rangers.
7—Boston at Rangers.	8—Americans at Rangers.	8—Americans at Rangers.
8—Canadiens at Chicago.	9—Americans at Rangers.	9—Americans at Rangers.
9—Chicago at Boston.	10—Americans at Rangers.	10—Americans at Rangers.
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29—Americans at Chicago.	30—Americans at Rangers.	30—Americans at Rangers.
30—Boston at Rangers.		
31—Rangers at Americans.		
Jan. 1942	1—Toronto at Rangers.	1—Americans at Rangers.
1—Toronto at Rangers.	2—Americans at Rangers.	2—Americans at Rangers.
2—Americans at Boston.	3—Americans at Rangers.	3—Americans at Rangers.
3—Detroit at Chicago.	4—Americans at Rangers.	4—Americans at Rangers.
4—Americans at Toronto.	5—Americans at Rangers.	5—Americans at Rangers.
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29—Canadiens at Chicago.	30—Americans at Rangers.	30—Americans at Rangers.
30—Americans at Detroit.		
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Junior Golfer Enters select Golfing circle

To win the Belvedere Golf Club championship and shoot a hole-in-one in a few short weeks is the feat which Joe Mahar, Charlottetown junior golfer, has turned in. It was learned here today.

Joe won the club championship recently. He scored the hole-in-one on the 155-yard No. 10 hole in a week-end game with a number of other players.

Charles MacKinnon, Pilot Officers Greer and Johnson of the R. C. A. P. Maurice Dowling, the club professional and Lieut. E. H. Saunders, R. C. N. V. R., were those with whom the youngster was playing, so he has excellent witnesses.

It is the first hole-in-one made locally for a number of years and the young golfer is receiving warmest congratulations for his feat.

A Montreal firm, it is said, issue a certificate to chaps who hole out with one shot. Young Mahar will doubtless be receiving one of the coveted slips of paper.

Red Birds win To even Little World Series

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Murry Dickson, batted from the oar in the third inning of the first game, came back tonight to pitch Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, to a 5-4 victory over the Royals, evening the Little World series with the International League club at two victories each.

The contest, first of the series to be played here, drew 9,345 fans. Dickson, who surrendered a dozen runs in three innings at Montreal, allowed the Royals only seven hits tonight, while he and his mates combed two Montreal hurlers, Frank Pearce and Ed Head, for 10 innings in which a double, triple and home run were punctuated.

But for an error in the sixth, which led to two Royal runs, Dickson would have won easily. As it was the Birds were forced to come from behind twice to take the victory.

The linescore:
Montreal ... 000 102 100—4 7 1
Columbus ... 111 112—5 10 8
Pearce and Howell; Dickson and Head.

There is an island in the Philippines which disappears under water periodically. It should receive due consideration when plans are discussed for settling Hitler suitably after the war is won.

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

"Canada's Weekly" Challenge Trophy



Emblem of the Canadian Forces Overseas track and field championships and won in the August games by the athletes of the 1st Canadian Division who took 86 points of the possible 99.

Speedy-limbed athletes of the Canadian first division in England have carried off a trophy their fathers competed for in the last war.

Running, jumping and shot-putting ahead of teams representing other branches of the Canadian Corps they piled up 55 of a total of 90 points to win the big silver "Canada's Weekly" Challenge Trophy, emblematic of the track and field championship of Canadian forces overseas.

The trophy, an 87 ounce replica of the original, which saw many dogged battles for its possession by Canadian Expeditionary Force units in the First Great War, was revived by the magazine "Canada's Weekly" through the effort of its proprietor, Sir Hewitt Skinner.

The magazine, circulated in the United Kingdom since 1888 for the purpose of publicizing Canada, has also been interested in other projects designed to interest the Canadian forces overseas. Among these projects is a "book fund" supplying reading matter to various Canadian camps.

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The first intra-city clash between Canadians and Toronto will be in the Queen City Nov. 13, the first of four Thursday dates the Leafs have for the campaign. Americans and Rangers will start their rivalry Nov. 20.

As in previous years, matches are down for Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Night.

Why should Joe hang them up?

asked co-manager Julian Black. "He looked good in there last night, didn't he? He knocked Nova out with one of the hardest punches anybody ever saw. So now, he'll go into the army and won't fight any more for seven or eight months. But don't let anyone ever tell you he's all through."

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The reasons for starting with him as a two-fold. Because he has a chance to hand-cut the Yanks, Durocher would like to use him twice during the series if the struggle goes six or seven games. He is 35 years old and thin, and the best way to give him a lot of rest is to use him in the opening game.

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