

Indicted in Fraud Plot



Miss Helen Campbell, former secretary to Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N.J.) smokes a cigarette in her car in Altamonte, N. J. She was indicted along with Thomas on the conspiracy charge of allegedly aiding him in a salary kickback scheme to defraud the govern-

Professional Hockey Set-up Is Described

(This is the first of three stories describing operations of the National Hockey League. It highlights the many-sided ramifications of the N. H. L.)

By W. R. Wheelley (Canadian Press Staff Writer) MONTREAL, Nov. 15 — (CP) — Competition at the highest management level of professional hockey today is as severe, strenuous and feud-provoking as between teams on the ice.

The scramble for talent—untrained or broken to harness—is at its wildest. But it is a regulated wildness.

The six clubs of the National Hockey League, big time of the ice game, operate on self-imposed regulations respecting negotiation list, reserve list, draft, standard contract, retirement, pension.

The negotiation list is an arrangement whereby a club puts the finger on an amateur player it would like to deal with and notifies the N. H. L.—but not necessarily the youngster concerned—until his name is on the list. Each club's negotiation list is limited to four players.

Player Contracts

So far as the N. H. L. is concerned, the draft has elapsed into a coma. For the last two seasons no player has been lifted from either of two minor leagues—U. S. Hockey League and the Pacific Coast Hockey League—at the draft price of \$10,000.

The reason is simple. U. S. H. L. and P. C. H. L. clubs do better in sales of the prospective draftees, one per club.

A player may be foisted anywhere for three seasons but, for his own protection, if he has been shuffled off to the minor leagues, times he may be claimed on waivers by any N. H. L. club. If claimed, he can be farmed out only on his N. H. L. contract.

The American Hockey League does not recognize the "draft" and shudders at the word "minor" despite sponsorship of five teams in its ranks by N. H. L. clubs and farming out of N. H. L. players to almost all its 11 clubs.

The standard contract is an out-and-out agreement between the club and player setting forth the sale, transfer, trade and reservation of the player's services for the succeeding season or seasons. Special inducements to signing and bonuses, other than those automatically accruing to players on the finishing position of their club or recognized awards for individual performance, are something else. They must be written or inserted into the contract.

Retirement regulations involve unconditional release and waivers. Reinstatement into amateur ranks is also possible.

The N. H. L. pension plan, effective since Oct. 1, 1947, is applicable to players with a minimum of two years' service and includes player contribution. If a player doesn't last two years in the N. H. L. he gets his money back with interest. Eight years' service earns term of play for the better part when the player is 45 years old.

No Limit on Salaries There is no limit on individual salaries in the N. H. L. and no salary limit on clubs. Nobody tells his salary nowadays but it's a certainty a topnotcher can demand and get around \$10,000. If his team wins the League title and the Stanley Cup or if he finishes the schedule as leading point-scorer or low-average goalkeeper, his earnings may hit \$15,000.

In addition to bonus, set aside by the League for outstanding performance—the total now is approximately \$150,000, team and individual—a player may collect extra money for almost anything, within restrictions.

N. H. L. regulations provide that no bonus may be given a player or club when it amounts to a special inducement to defeat any particular team or teams. There may be pre-season agreements for bonuses for position-finish, but when the season starts bonus offers are not permissible.

On the other hand, a club may parallel or even better any of the League's official monetary awards. The leading point-scorer automatically gets \$1,000 from the N. H. L. If his club so wishes, it can match or go beyond this figure or even give him the home-city arena tax-free to buy a house.

If the retired pro feels spry enough he can go back to amateur play. To do this, he needs an unconditional release or a place on the voluntary-retired list and must be waived by other clubs in professional hockey. Then the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association or the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, depending on whose jurisdiction he comes under, will give its blessing and the old-timer is eligible for amateur ranks once more.

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"Red" Rolfe New Manager Of Tigers

DETROIT, Nov. 15—(AP)—Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, former baseball star who coached a Toronto professional basketball team in 1946-47, came back into major league baseball today as the new manager of Detroit Tigers.

He never before has managed a professional baseball team. In a surprise move, he was promoted from the Detroit farm system in an effort to boost the faltering Tigers back into baseball's system for the last year.

Rolfe has been out of the big time for six years, except for a tour of duty in 1946 as a Yankee coach.

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Kilts, Tartans, Bagpipes Much in Style as Scottish Clans meet

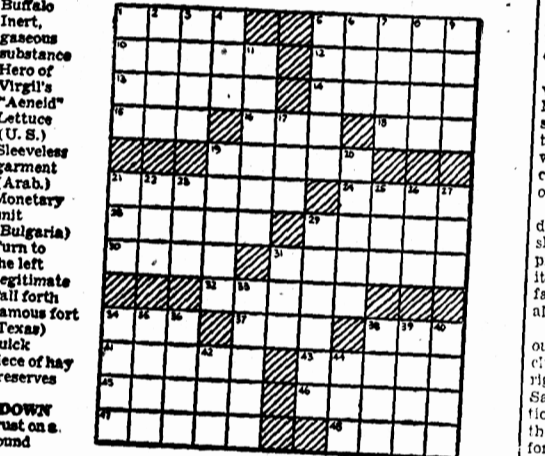


Military teams participating in competitions of the 60th Annual National Horse Show take the spotlight at Madison Square Garden in New York, as they are led into the arena by Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, U.S. Army hero of Iwojima, and escorted by a crane of R.C.M.P. Honor-

seated in this year's military spectacle are teams from Canada, Mexico and France. The United States army is not represented this year, because the American military riding team was disbanded after last summer's Olympics.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Chinese silks 2. American inventor of sewing machine 3. Inland sea (Asia) 4. Distress signal 5. Buffoon 6. Part of the mouth 7. Greek poet 8. Climbing plant 9. Paradise 11. Passage 17. Assail 18. Smiles broadly 19. Buffalo 20. Inert, gaseous substance 21. Hero of Virgil's "Aeneid" 22. Lettuce (U. S.) 24. Sleeveless garment (Arab.) 27. Monetary unit (Bulgaria) 28. Turn to the left 29. Legitimate 30. Call forth 31. Famous sort (Texas) 32. Quick 33. Piece of hay 34. Preserves 35. Crack on a wound



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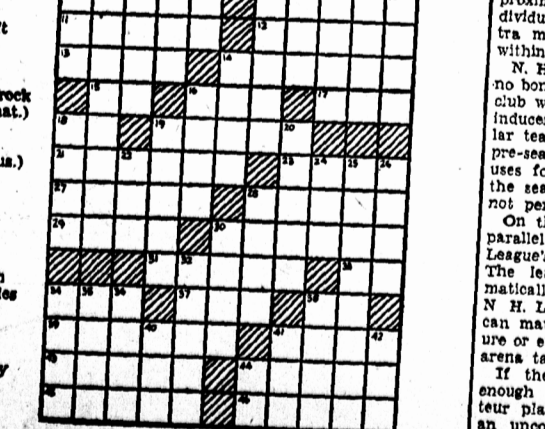
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation: GYAX POCY, MJK SEJC XPV SKQQ. APDVI KM PTQX J OPP-GPQCJKAY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A PENNYWEIGHT OF LOVE IS WORTH A POUND OF LAW—PROVERB.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Coucher 2. Of the sun 3. Sultan's decree 12. To give up 13. Feathered creature 14. A talking bird 15. Depart 16. Chum 17. Solemn wonder 18. Music note 19. Receptacles for flowers 21. Turn inside out 23. Drinking bowl (Scot.) 27. Fortify 28. Very soft (mus.) 29. A lath 30. Swell 31. Piece of rock 32. Bone (anast.) 34. Extinct bird 37. High (mus.) 38. Close to 39. Relax 41. Mimicry 43. Ebb slowly 44. To be coquettish 45. Full of holes 46. Untidy



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A Cryptogram Quotation: NY NA VXB LOVX MU VXB LOA. ANKRA QXWX KOA RBX YB VM. LXXNRMAKUX—IMDAABOD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VERY OFTEN, SAY WHAT YOU WILL, A ROGUE IS ONLY A FOOL—VOLTAIRE.

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