

BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



Island Horses At Halifax Exhibition

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Sept. 30—The cream of Prince Edward Island horse stables, in carriage, saddle and hunter classes, were in Halifax tonight with their owners and riders.

Famous all over Canada and even abroad for its splendid horses, the Garden of the Gulf has sent the strongest string of spirited steeds ever to invade Nova Scotia in quest of provincial honors.

Outstanding in the string are the sensational stallion Sam Sylvestre bred in the King's stables and now owned by Raoul Raymond of Charlottetown, and the veteran "Bob" a noted hackney owned by Leigh Horne also of Charlottetown.

Both owners are in Halifax and among the Prince Edward Island riders who are in the city is Miss Viny Jones, Charlottetown daring rider who will again participate in the jumping events. Miss Jones has brought along her own pony "Lady Lou."

The horse enthusiasts from Prince Edward Island are all members of the Charlottetown Riding Club and others in the group include Dr. Fred Seaman and his son Daniel, Wellington McNeil, who has brought along two fine horses and T. Rogers. Another Charlottetown rider Miss Ruby Bennett will ride the Halifax station "Golden Fantasy" in all the classes in which the last year's champion is entered.

Besides "Bud" Mr. Horne has brought along other entries and the total number of horses from the Island entered in the horse show comprises a dozen of the finest horses in the Dominion.

The appearance of Sam Sylvestre will mark the first time that a horse bred in the King's stables has ever entered a Nova Scotia show ring. The horse is a beautiful gray stallion weighing 1,300 pounds and standing 16 hands, one and one-half inches in height.

Cubs Entrain For Detroit

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 30—The Cubs, confident and determined, boarded a special train for Detroit and the world series late today, minus their good luck mascot Paul Dominick.

Paul, the little fat boy who sat on the Cub bench through most of their spectacular winning streak, was at the station to bid a mournful goodbye to his idols. They all rubbed his head for luck before boarding the train.

About 400 fans were at the station to cheer the Cubs away. A sudden downpour of rain apparently discouraged others.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 30—A coroner's inquest into the deaths of eight persons in a cement explosion and fire was delayed today to permit police investigation of a theory of incendiarism.

One suspect, Frank Vitale, grocer, was held for questioning. Police said he was unable to explain why he had closed his store on the first floor of the building yesterday for the first time in 15 years.

INDIA USING STEEL RAILS FOR POLES Railway rails, after they have served their original purpose, are put to various other uses beside scrap. Just at present in India they are required for poles for electric transmission lines and there is a demand for second-hand Canadian rails, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Railway rails are made of the best steel and this enhances their value.

Mrs. Ruth Allows Husband A Holiday

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Mrs. George Herman Ruth has relaxed her training rules for Babe the Bambino.

"After 22 years of steady baseball, I think he's entitled to a holiday, don't you?" she asked today.

So baseball's king of swat is romping about the golf course, eating what he wants, planning a hunting trip, and letting Mrs. Ruth attend to business.

"I haven't any plans for the Babe," she said. "I guess we've turned down something like \$100,000 in contracts since he left the Boston Club. You've got to be very careful. The Babe has been the idol of American youth for a long while and I won't have him mixed up in anything that isn't just right.

"His business has always been baseball and so far as I know it will continue to be."

Mrs. Ruth handles all the Babe's finances, and finds time to tie his tie, tend to furnishing their new Riverside Drive home, and keep an eye on the Babe's health.

SPORT BRIEFS

ARGYLE SIGNS FORWARD PLYMOUTH—(C. P.)—Long search of Plymouth Argyle for an outside right has ended with the transfer from Sheffield Wednesday of Bernard Oxley. He is 28 years old and has played with Chesterfield, Sheffield United and Wednesday. He played 13 times for the English cup-holders last season.

CONACHE'S FOOTBALL TORONTO—(C. P.)—Lionel Conacher wants to prove his much-battered knees will carry him through another National League hockey season on the defence of Montreal Maroons. The Big Train is not playing professional football for the first time in three years. The knees are receiving medical attention.

FAMOUS HORSE RETIRED LONDON—(C. P.)—Call Boy, winner of the Derby in 1927, who was bought by Sir H. Mallaby-Deeley some years ago for the record sum of \$300,000, is likely to end his days as a pet. The horse was released to the stud but the result has been disappointing and the stud may be closed.

STEVENS QUITS HOCKEY TORONTO—(C. P.)—Warren Stevens, United States-bred coach of University of Toronto athletic teams, isn't sorry to let Aoe Bailey tutor the hockey squads next winter. Stevens started as hockey coach with only a vague idea about the sport. "Well, I learned plenty," he said, "but we'll do better in hockey under the Aoe."

WASP STINGS RUGBY PLAYER NEWTON ABBOT, England—(C. P.)—"Pat Caughy, one of the touring New Zealand rugby players, won't forget the local golf links in a hurry. Picking a blackberry the All Black failed to notice a wasp stinging on his tongue. He suffered from the effects for some hours.

THREE-MONTHS-OLD CRICKETER MELBOURNE, Australia—(C. P.)—A three-months-old baby has been nominated for membership in the Melbourne Cricket Club which now has a waiting list of 5,595 names. The child, will, it is expected, have fair chance of membership when of age.

LONDON—(C. P.)—Kenneth Viljoen headed the batting averages of the South Africa touring cricketers during the season. He hit 1,454 runs for an average of 48.90. Eric Rowan had the last aggregate with 1948 runs. Taking 107 wickets at an average cost of 19.58 runs R. J. Crisp won bowling honors.

Grimm Comes Through



And the team emerging from the Big Ten race in the east will be unshakably favored to beat the O. R. F. U. champions this year. This situation prevails solely because Sarnia lost the great Perry, all-eastern halfback of 1934 and Hayes, brilliant quarterback, through injuries. Hayes, however, may get back to the game some time in October.

So Parsaca, a 150-pound veteran from University of Detroit, may be the fellow to watch. In his fourth year with the Imperials—he has no great shakes in 1932, 1933 and 1934—Rocky shows signs of reaching the top. He seems definitely headed for the spot temporarily vacated by Hayes.

Few Americans came to the Canadian gridiron with better reputations than Parsaca, a sensational performer at Detroit. But he was injured early in the 1932 season, hurt again last fall. Occasionally he got going, but his good work was accomplished in spurts of extremely short duration.

Rocky could have made a hero of himself on a cold December afternoon in 1933 when Imperials' and Toronto Argonauts were waging a bitter duel for the Canadian title at Sarnia. They called on the little fellow for a placement kick from the 25-yard line when a field goal would have meant certain victory for Imperials. Rocky missed.

For a comparatively small man Parsaca is a fine punger. He seems rugged enough, the way he bats a wingline. But he isn't rugged at all. He's a tough little customer when he's out there, plunging, carrying back kicks, forward passing and kicking. Until this fall he has proved brittle.

The western tour of the Imperials left Rocky in rare fettle and gave him all the work he needed to put him in shape for the O. R. F. U. grind. Sarnia supporters believe Rocky will get back to his Detroit form and lead this somewhat shaken army in a manner that will soften the blow of the Perry-Hayes injuries.

(Rogers and Stewart) Borden defeated (Callbeck and Schurman), (Dr. Clark and B. Clark) and (Rev. Watterworth and Clark) all of Summerside. (Clarke and Rogers) Summerside defeated (Richards and McInerney) Borden. (Rev. Watterworth and C...) Summerside defeated (E. Campbell and Chappell) Borden. (E. Campbell and Chappell) Borden defeated (Rogers and Jeffrey) Summerside. (M. Campbell and McFarlane) Borden defeated (Callbeck and Schurman) Summerside. Mr. John A. Gaudet, official referee. Mr. A. Howatt, official scorer.

The next of the series will be held in Borden rink on Wednesday next.

Caseys Up Again To Trim Britons (Canadian Press) TRALEE, Ireland, Sept. 30—The Caseys of Kerry are prepared to compete against any family in the world in boxing, wrestling, rowing or tug-of-war. There are seven Caseys to be considered. Statistically, the Caseys are as follows: Steve, 25, 6 ft. 2 in., 224 lbs.; Pat, 24, 5 ft. 10 in., 180 lbs.; Jack, 23, 5 ft. 10 in., 180 lbs.; Tom, 21, 6 ft., 208 lbs.; Mike, 20, 5 ft. 11 in., 180 lbs.; Jim, 19, 6 ft., 210 lbs.; and Dan, the "baby" of the family, 16, and already 181 pounds.

All were fishermen in the village of Bullough. Their father became a crack oarsman in America and the Casey boys were filled with ambition. They won every rowing competition in the south of Ireland, then turned to tug-of-war and won the Munster championship. But wrestling and boxing have claimed them and they are now out for world fame, individually, as a group, or as a family.

That's what will happen, park officials say, if fans try to toss fruit this fall. Only those with real arms will be able to hurl anything onto the field with degree of speed or accuracy.

Navin Field bustles with activity. The infield has been freshly sodded. The electric scoreboard has been moved from left field to right. New earth has been rolled onto the territory behind the plate and along both first and third base lines.

TICKET SHOPPING EARLY WINNIPEG—(C. P.)—The west's 1935 football classic, between Winnipeg and Regina Roughriders, will be played here Nov. 2. So intense is local interest in the battle expected to determine the western challenger for the Canadian title, that tickets are already being sold.

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLASSES OPEN SAT. OCT. 5th. PERIODS FOR JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL GIRLS BUSINESS GIRLS MARRIED LADIES DIRECTOR—MISS LEILA WORTHY Graduate Margaret Eaton School and Physical Instructress with Y. W. C. A. SCHOOL GIRLS AND LADIES INVITED PHONE Y. M. C. A.—95 FOR PARTICULARS

JOCKEY'S RETAINERS LONDON—(C. P.)—The Beckhampton Stables has renewed its first claim for next season for the services of G. on Richards, England's premier jockey. Martin Hartley has second call, Mr. and Mrs. Glorney, third, and Miss Nora Wilmot, fourth.

H.N. Club Opens Elaborate preparations have been made during the past month for the opening of the Holy Name Club. The Club opened its doors to the public last evening. The alleys have been renovated and are now in excellent condition. The billiard and pool tables have been ameliorated considerably, and now present an irresistible temptation to lovers of these fascinating games. Much new equipment has also been purchased. These improvements, combined with the splendid service catered the public in the past, should elicit the patronage of the sport-loving public generally.

Plan To Balk Fans' Barrage On Ball Field (Canadian Press) DETROIT, Sept. 30—A new 20-foot wire screen fence at Navin Field may play a most important part in the World Series games opening Oct. 2 in Detroit.

For one thing, the management believes it will prevent a re-enactment of the "fruit shower" scene in the final game of the World Series here in the same ball park last year.

The barrier is part of the \$55,000 worth of improvements President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Baseball Company started before his Tigers swept up the American League flag for the second straight year.

The screen is in front of the new bleachers which increase the seating capacity from 29,000 to about 47,000. The distance this year from home plate to the screen in front of those bleachers in left field is only 300 feet, compared to 339 feet last year. Accordingly, left-field distance hitters are hoping that home runs will come cheap.

Crippled Imperials In For Hard Time

(By Elmer Dulmage Canadian Press Staff Writer)

When Sarnia Imperials move out on the official football trail, with Norman Perry hobbling along the sidelines on crutches, Alex Hayes squirming on the bench, everybody a little tired of football after that grueling western tour, it will be a wise observer who puts the eye on Rocky Parsaca.

The immediate future for the undefeated Canadian champions of 1934, especially after Winnipeg's 2-1 conquest, would not be overly bright but for Rocky's presence. The O. R. F. U. schedule, with Benny Beach of Toronto and Hamilton Cubs providing competition, will be tough enough. Beachers will be serious challengers.

And the team emerging from the Big Ten race in the east will be unshakably favored to beat the O. R. F. U. champions this year. This situation prevails solely because Sarnia lost the great Perry, all-eastern halfback of 1934 and Hayes, brilliant quarterback, through injuries. Hayes, however, may get back to the game some time in October.

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They came with the dawn. And with every hour their number increased. Young and old, men and women, some warmly dressed and some not so well bundled, but all good-natured, they waited for eight a. m. Tuesday when money and tickets start to change hands at the Wrigley Field box offices.

There were two lines. One stretching from the windows where box seats and grandstand reservations will be sold. That was the long line. The other consisted of two semi-professional standers-in-line, Art Felsch of Milwaukee and Harry P. Thomas, whose vigil will last until Friday morning when the sale of the \$1.10 bleacher seats opens. Thomas had a monopoly on one distinction. He is a Cub fan from Detroit.

The men discussed the Cubs' chances against the Tigers as they waited. The women whiled away the hours with magazines. Some of the waiters brought their own food, while others arranged with newly made friends to "hold" their places while they ate at nearby lunch rooms. Crates, boxes and pails were used for sitting purposes.

Crutchfield's Condition Critical

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Quebec, Sept. 30—The 48th hour since Nelson Crutchfield suffered a compound fracture at the base of the skull passed tonight with the young hockey star still unconscious most of the time and his condition critical.

His doctor was hopeful the centre and defenceman of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League would pull round, thanks to his excellent physical condition. He is in the Joyce Memorial Hospital here, being attended by Dr. D. A. Macdonald and graduate nurses from Montreal.

Crutchfield was injured in an automobile accident five miles from his home here Saturday night.

Looking Over The World Series Rivals

(This is the second of a series comparing the world series rivals.) (By Paul Mckelston) (Annotated Press Staff Writer)

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 30—It is out in the garden, where they have three of the greatest beauties in all baseball, that Chicago Cubs may blossom into world's champions this week.

Angie Galan and Frank Demaree, young buds from California, and Fred Lindstrom, Chicago's own home grown, really delivered the Cubs their big pennant bouquet, but they promise to be so much poison ivy to Detroit Tigers in the big show.

Detroit has a good outfield in the revived Pete Fox, the shrewd old money player, Leo "Goose" Goslin and the fleet footed Jo-Jo White. But offensively and defensively they don't compare with Charlie Grimm's outfield trio, which started clicking in sensational fashion in July of this season, their first campaign together.

In the opposite left fields are two of the "hottest" outfielders in the game. Galan, the Cubs' leftfielder, and Fox, who patrols right for the Tigers, batting each other. At bat, the two are even, each having his finest year of hitting, around the 1930 mark. Pete proved his world series mettle last year with a great showing in defeat and has that important edge in experience. To offset that, Galan rates as a far superior fielder. Angie, a sub baseman in 1934 who was converted into a patrolman in Grimm's smartest move of this campaign, is as fast as a bullet, a fielding marvel. Angie leads off for the Cubs and the National League pitchers say he's probably the best in the business—a place hitter and a streamlined base stealer.

With the former major league batting champion, Chuck Klein, and Tut Stainback, an exceptionally fast fielder, riding the bench, the Cub reserve power certainly has the call over the Tigers outfield reserve, principally and almost solely Gerald Walker. Klein, though unable to hold his job against Demaree, batted close to .300 and smashed out 21 homers.

The Cubs, arriving this evening, get their first peek at the battleground tomorrow. Cochrane was agreeable to any plans of Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, so far as final workouts are concerned.

Whether or not home-town enthusiasm and the advantage of starting the series on their own grounds, for the second year, has influenced the situation, the Tiger rule seven to 10 favorites to capture their first world series. This will be Detroit's fifth attempt to lift the winner's end.

Power and pitching favor the American League champions, in the estimation of a majority of newspaper critics, but the margin is by no means convincing to Cub

backers. On the crest of a pennant surge, with a hustling young ball team, Chicago looks to have something of a psychological edge. Rated of the last month's performances, Warneke is the outstanding pitcher on either side. Lonnie has captured his last seven starts. He has been through world series fire before, not without credit in an otherwise drab Cub year—1932.

To back up Warneke, Manager Grimm expects to pitch the veteran Charley Root in the second game, then use big Bill Lee, a freshman right-hander, and the left-handed Larry French in the first two games at Wrigley Field, Friday and Saturday.

"We know Warneke is tough, that he's the man we will have to beat," conceded Cochrane, "but Rowe will match everything he's got and the rest of our right-handed staff should give us the edge—maybe in six games. Those Cubs will see plenty of curve balls.

"I might change my mind about the rotation, but my intention now is to pitch Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Elden Auker, in that order. All three have the benefit of last year's experience. They've all got what it takes to beat the Cubs, mostly a right-handed bunch of hitters. I don't need to gamble with a smart veteran like Al Crowder, as I did for the opening game of last year's series. At that, I won't hesitate to use Crowder, if a good spot develops for him.

Cochrane, his Tigers and the advance guard of baseball's camp followers, gathering from far and near for the annual warfare, had Navin Field all to themselves today. Their only rivals were the workmen putting finishing touches on the huge temporary bleachers filling at least a half-acre of space off left and centre field.

With additional capacity for 19,000 cash customers, the home park of the Tigers can accommodate about 700 fans. Such is the baseball fever hereabouts that the field could have filled three times over by eager rooters seeking tickets at \$5.50 each in the grandstand. The biggest turnout last year at Navin Field numbered 44,551 for the sixth game.

The bleacher "line" was equipped with an assortment of comforts. Felsch and Thomas had a pup tent. They had arranged with the cop on the beat to watch their claims while they eat.

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Cochrane To Use Rowe As Starting Pitcher In World Series Opener

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) DETROIT, Sept. 30—Arkansas will furnish all the sharp-shooting ammunition for the opening of baseball's annual civil war.

It will be Lynnwood ("Schoolboy") Rowe, right-handed rifleman from El Dorado against Lonnie Warneke, the prince of the Ozarks, when Detroit Tigers meet the charge of the sensational Chicago Cubs Wednesday in the first game of the 1935 World Series.

After driving his American League champions through a hard two-hour drill under a welcome sun at Navin Field, beaming as he saw them snap out of their late-season sluggishness with a real show of spirit, Manager Mickey Cochrane ended any lingering uncertainty about his pitching plans.

"Rowe is right and that means he's our no. one man," said Cochrane. The fiery backstopping pilot of the Tigers was enthusiastic as he watched the tall right-hander breeze through a half-hour's workout.

"We know Warneke is tough, that he's the man we will have to beat," conceded Cochrane, "but Rowe will match everything he's got and the rest of our right-handed staff should give us the edge—maybe in six games. Those Cubs will see plenty of curve balls.

"I might change my mind about the rotation, but my intention now is to pitch Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Elden Auker, in that order. All three have the benefit of last year's experience. They've all got what it takes to beat the Cubs, mostly a right-handed bunch of hitters. I don't need to gamble with a smart veteran like Al Crowder, as I did for the opening game of last year's series. At that, I won't hesitate to use Crowder, if a good spot develops for him.

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