

BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Hubbell Hurls Giants To Victory Over Cincinnati; Dodgers Defeat Pirates

NIGHT CANUCKS TO PLAY IN OLD COUNTRY

(F. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, May 3.—(C. P. Cable) Largest group of golfers ever from Canada for competition in the Old Country reached today aboard the Aquitana from New York.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, May 3.—New York Giants focussed their batting eyes on the offerings of three Cincinnati pitchers and slammed out a 9-2 victory over the Reds today in the opening clash of the league leaders' home stand against the invasion of western clubs of the National League.

The combination of heavy hitting all down the line and some first-rate hurling by Carl Hubbell made it just a breeze for the Giants. They belted Bennie Frey to cover in two innings, treated Don Brennan, the former Yankee, rather roughly and finished up against Leroy Herman. Meanwhile Hubbell hurled six-hit ball to ring up his third victory of the season against a single defeat.

The Reds scored a run in the first inning on Billy Myers' single, a wild pitch and two outs, then didn't get a runner past second until the ninth. A shower then gave Hubbell some trouble and two blows, one a double by Tony Piet, produced the other tally.

Between the two Red tallies the Giants smacked out 16 hits, including Mel Ott's sixth home run of the season and Joe Moore's fourth. Ott's blow tied him with Dolph Camilli and Johnny Moore of the Phillies and Zeke Bonura of Chicago White Sox for the major league lead.

Chilly weather and a threat of rain held the attendance to 4,281, including about 1,600 free "ladies day" customers.

Brooklyn Dodgers clung to second place in the National League at Brooklyn but only after a couple of very narrow escapes, turning back Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in a keenly contested mound duel between Van Mungo and big Jim Weaver.

Mungo limited the Bucs to six hits while Weaver granted nine, but the Dodgers trailed from the fourth inning until the seventh, then nipped a ninth inning rally in the slim margin to protect their slim lead.

Babe Herman, the former Brooklyn hero, started Pittsburgh's one rally in the fourth. He bounced a single through the infield but was forced at second by Anky Vaughan. Manager Pie Traynor followed with a double that brought Vaughan in.

Weaver, who scattered four hits expertly in the first six frames and granted only one walk against Mungo's five, weakened toward the finish. In the seventh Dan Taylor and Joe Stripp connected for singles and Al Lopez's fly brought Taylor home. Stripp went to second on the throw home and scored when Mungo singled past second, beating Cookie Lavagetto's throw to the plate after the second sacker made a great stop.

Own The Alleys

HOLY NAME CLUB
Across Three Alleys
Mama All Stars 2812
single, R. McCabe, 385, three, R. McCabe, 815.

Championship Bowling
For Kelly & McInnis Trophy
GEMS
Brien 116 166 171
100 166 101
172 146 145
124 101 204
190 110 144
21-2104.

BUNNIES
128 168 98
148 146 145
118 124 182
110 144 115
2842.

And Greetings To The King

(By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, May 3.—P. J. Mulvey, President, and Miss Alexander, today cabinet of King Queen extending felicitations to the Canadian Olympic Committee on the occasion of their cable read: "On behalf of the boys and girls of our Dominion who have represented and expect us in international contests throughout the world, I extend to you and Her Majesty, Queen Mary, our felicitations on the happy occasion of your jubilee."

Home Run Standing

HOME RUN STANDING
By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, May 3.—(C. P. Cable) Home runs yesterday—Ott, 1; Moore, Giants, 1; Moore, Phillies, 6; Bonura, White Sox, 6; Ott, Giants, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 5; Frey, Dodgers, 3; Foss, Athletics, 5.

Birthdays Greetings

(By The Canadian Press) Ross (Sandy) Somerville, 43, amateur golfer, was born in London, Ont., on May 3, 1903. He has won the Canadian amateur title four times and United States amateur once—in 1924. He is gunning for the 1935 amateur championship. A year ago he was also a star at football and hockey.

WANTED TO BUY

Ladies Used Bicycles
The Bike Shop
PLAY

Big League Ball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark at Rochester postponed rain, cold.
Spartan at Toronto, postponed rain.

Baltimore at Montreal postponed, rain.
Albany at Buffalo postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis postponed rain, cold.
Philadelphia at Cleveland postponed rain.

Washington at Chicago postponed rain.
Boston at Detroit postponed rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia postponed wet grounds.
St. Louis at Boston postponed cold threatening.

Cincinnati 100 000 001 2 6 2
New York 290 108 015 6 16
Fry, Brennan and Lombard; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Pittsburg 000 100 000 1 6 6
Brooklyn 000 000 20x 2 9 1
Weaver and Padden; Mungo and Lopez.

THE STANDING
G A B R H Pct.
Hogan, Braves . . . 15 29 3 13 .448
Vaughan, Pirates . . . 15 56 13 25 .446
J. Moore, Phillies 13 51 13 20 .392
Hemsey, Browns . . . 12 41 6 16 .390
Frank, Athletics . . . 13 49 7 19 .388
Johnson, Athletics 13 37 13 22 .386

Denies Canucks To Suspend Operations

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, May 3.—President Frank Cahler of the National Hockey League tonight denied a published report that managing-director Leo Dandurand of Montreal Canadiens had said there was a possibility the historic club would not operate its franchise next year.

Dandurand left town today for an unannounced destination to spend the weekend fishing. Cahler stated he had attended the banquet where the remark was supposed to have been made and Dandurand had not said it. Further no letter had been received at N. H. L. headquarters from the co-owner of Canadiens in which possibility of non-operation had been mentioned.

RELIES IN SKILL ON PLACING BALL

Eleanor Young, Canada's Junior Tennis Champion, Plays Her Game From Baseline.

(VANCOUVER, May 3.—(Canadian Press)—Canada's junior women's tennis champion, Eleanor Young of Vancouver, is something more than merely a good junior. She is the second best woman player in the country and, herself is the younger half of the celebrated "Tennis Twins" who will play for the first time this season at Wimbledon. The older half of the young team is Geraldine Deacon, also of Vancouver.

Caroline packs the fire; Eleanor is placid. While the red-headed Miss Deacon races up and down, giving her galleries a thrill at her sheer energetic display, the 19-year-old Miss Young calmly stands at or near the baseline and places tennis balls pretty much where she likes.

Together, they won the Canadian women's doubles championship last summer in Toronto. On her own Caroline won the singles, and Eleanor the junior singles. It was a two-girl show such as no major Canadian tournament had ever seen or may see again.

Eleanor, dark-haired and slender, brings a rare temperament to tennis. "Big names" don't bother her. She isn't aggressive on the court. Her idea is to stand at the baseline and take the ball at the top of the rise, then returning it flat and with control. No Canadian woman has as good control. She covers court easily.

Toward the end of last season she faced Betty Nuthall of England in a California tournament and won a set from the hard-hitting British star. She wasn't expected to beat Mrs. Gilbert Nunn, the former Bea Symons, in the semi-finals of the Canadian singles last summer, but she triumphed rather decisively in three sets.

There wasn't any fuss about this. Eleanor was taught to play by her father, E. V. Young, long one of the principal figures in British Columbia tennis circles. And she was taught to wait on her side of the court until someone on the other side hit the ball to her. She does this quietly and is rarely caught out of position.

She pits this simple strategy against her opponent's brilliant physical form her opponent may find a stead of spectacular net work, a smashing service and quick, hard smashes, such as Miss Deacon uses, Eleanor relies on her ability to place the ball. The United States girls' tennis star, Betty HOLLINGER, of Dayton, O., failed to take a set from Eleanor in the junior final at Toronto.

Mr. Young took his daughter out to a side lawn of their home 10 years ago, put a racket in her hand and started to teach her about tennis. She learned quickly and in two years later entered her first tournament, winning the Vancouver Island singles for girls under 14. Since then she has consistently won junior tennis.

At Wimbledon now, and many Vancouver critics believe the placid Eleanor will make a splash in the big tennis pond.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ARKY VAUGHAN, the only big six member to get into action yesterday, came close to capturing the Big League batting lead from Frank Hogan. Vaughan had three official times at bat and gathered in two of the Pirates' six blows off Van Mungo. As a result his mark sailed up 12 points to .446, leaving him only two points behind Hogan, who was kept idle with the rest of the leaders by rain and cold weather.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



SPORTRAITS



SPORT BRIEFS

Daniel M. Casey of Washington, celebrated his 71st birthday last Tuesday and gave out an interview, stating that he was the "Mighty Casey" of "Casey at the Bat," the only man who ever became a baseball immortal on a strikeout. The old chap told the story of how Ernest Thayer who wrote the poem, made him out to be the mighty Mudville slugger. Do you remember the following stanzas?

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt; Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching it with haughty grandeur there; Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of storm waves on a stern and distant shore; "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the stand, And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone, He stilled the rising tumult, he bade the game go on; He signalled to the pitcher and once more the spheroid flew, But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered "Fraud!" But the scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again. The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate, He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,

COURSE CLEARED FOR DERBY CLASSIC

Record Crowd Expected At 61st Running of Kentucky Derby Today.

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor (By Guardian's Special Wire) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—Having demonstrated its capacity to survive fire or flood, good times or bad, the historic Kentucky Derby will be run off tomorrow on the storm-tossed crest of a wave of carnival enthusiasm.

Converging on the racing capital of the bluegrass country by air and land, the gathering of the clans was of such proportions by tonight that a record outpouring of 70,000 spectators was anticipated for the 61st derby at picturesque Churchill Downs.

The famous track was hock-deep in mud today after a series of terrific thunder storms but it escaped damage from the wind and lightning which left a trail of wreckage elsewhere in the vicinity.

CLOSE BATTLE LOOMS

Twenty-two three-year olds, including the crack filly Nellie Flag, co-favorite for the big race with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's colt, today have been named for the test of speed, courage and stamina over the route of one mile and a quarter. Opposing thoroughbred lines are sharply drawn for another dramatic racing duel between favorites of the east and west, with indications pointing to a wide open stretch battle and one of the closest finishes in years.

With \$40,000 added, the derby will have a gross value of \$56,550, if all entries go to the post, and be worth \$46,125 net to the winner. The expectation, however, is that no more than 17 or 18 will respond to the bugle call and parade past the packed stands to the time honored strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

FEW SURPRISES

There were few surprises when the derby entries were dropped in the box this morning. Warren Wright, Chicago sportsman, nominated Calumet Dick, a son of Gallant Fox, as a running mate for the highly regarded Nellie Flag but the colt is not likely to go to the barrier. Joett Shibus's Weston, J. J. Flanagan's Chanceview and T. C. Worden's Prince Splendor were regarded as other doubtful starters.

ities which would not be accorded a newcomer with Maroons, Leafs, Bruins or Rangers.

We had a letter from Frankie Currie a few days ago and he wished to be remembered to his many friends here. He will remain home in Montreal for a couple of evenings ago prior to his leaving for his home in Winnipeg for a holiday.

The only Maritimer to make the 1935 Canadian Biscy team which sails from Montreal, June 14th, is Lieut. Neil Dow of St. John. This is his second trip over. Last year New Brunswick had three members qualify for the team.

The world's pole vault record was shattered at Santa Barbara, California, last Saturday when Bill Graber, former University of South California star athlete, bettered his own world's record by clearing the bar on the first attempt at 14 ft. 5 5/8 ins. His former world's record was 14 ft. 4 3/8 ins.

When the President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was asked recently how the depression had hit Los Angeles, he replied: "Depression? We have no depression in Los Angeles. But I will admit that we are having the poorest boom in many, many years."

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late)—You should have been in here at 8 o'clock. Office Boy—Why, what happened?

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Billy Keyes, for years the leading driver of the Maritime and Maine circuit, has probably definitely retired from active participation in harness racing. Last fall he purchased several pairs of Prince Edward Island foxes and ranched them with a successful St. Stephen friend of his. Billy himself has visited the ranch daily and picked up a lot of information and is now an enthusiastic. He will probably engage in it as a business.

Irving Hasty, who was assistant trainer for him will go on his own and we may have the pleasure of seeing him over here with some horses Exhibition time.

Years have past lightly on the head of Dr. A. A. Leckie, well known veterinarian of Charlottetown. The Doctor graduated from Glasgow University in 1887 and that year came to Prince Edward Island. It is very interesting to converse with the Doctor and hear him tell stories of the trotters and pacers of a by-gone day. He himself trained and drove horses.

D. M. McDonald, Forest Hill, Kings County, has a year-old filly that he is immensely proud of. According to Charlie MacKenzie it is one of the handsomest and best built he has seen in many years. The little lady is sired by Dillington 2:13 1-4, dam Our Polly (trial 2:09 1-4) by Peter Mc 2:03 1-4.

Myron McArthur paid a short visit to this city on Monday. He has recently been ill, but is rapidly getting back to his usual health and vigor. Asked about Bellini Scott 2:09 1-2 he said the son of Peter Scott 2:05 and Eva Bellini 2:13 1-4, was in wonderful shape this spring. Quite a number of requests were made to have him stand at Charlottetown and other places, but Mr. McArthur intends keeping him in Kensington.

By the way, Lord Jim 2:00 3-4, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, is out of Selka 2:05 1-4, a daughter of Eva Bellini 2:13 1-4, dam of Bellini Scott.

Myron will go to the races this year with four or more, the top liners being Clara Napoleon 2:12 1-2 and Captain Cole 2:14, both owned by Dr. F. Bowness, Kensington. Colonel Upton, winner of the second heat in the two-year-old futurity, Charlottetown, last fall, will be primed for the three-year-old events. The fourth member of the stable, owned by Charles Sudebny, is four years old and sired by Al Worthy.

There are exactly 100 mares each of which has produced ten or more record performers. They are divided as follows, two with 15, three with 14, seven with 13, seven with 12, thirty-three with 11, forty-eight with 10, 56 had nine in the list, 118 had eight, 175 seven and 300 six.

The following hints may not be out of place to breeders. When foals are three months old start feeding them a little oats twice daily. Increase feed gradually. Use the gentilest, most patient men you can find to handle and break the foals; let none be rough with them or abuse or shout at them; break them to halter early, then to line-drive.

When broken to cart begin driving very moderately, keeping them out in pasture when not in harness. Increase the speed and distance very gradually and never try to make speed. Above all things leave your whip and muscle in the barn. Do not use boots, bits or rigging of any nature that will chafe or irritate and consequently cause the foal to fret. If they show a disposition to take one rein fix their teeth and if this does not have proper results turn the foal out for a while.

A full sister and brother, Margaret T. and Record, both by Peter Volo 2:02 and out of Sakurs 2:06 1-4, were each winners on the opening day race card of the Austrian trotting season at Vienna two weeks ago.

H. M. Sweeney, Bridgewater, N. S., has had attractive offers to race Toll Gate 2:00 3-4 in Ontario, May 24th and June 5th, against Billy Hugo 2:01 3-4. He declined because his horse has had no track work

yet and Billy Hugo has been kept going all winter. Mr. Sweeney expressed a willingness to meet the Ontario pacer later on in the season providing suitable inducements are offered.

Caremakers will not need to be so experienced in the future because of the invention of rubber band-ages. These are of elastic material with zipper fastenings which fill the bill in every particular of the old wrapped bandage. They are applied without the use of cotton and are put on in a fraction of the time necessary for rolling, unwinding and wrapping the old familiar band of the caretaker's existence. Zipper tail wrappings are also made with the same material fittings.

One of the most successful farms in the United States last season was the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham, Alabama. Previous to last year it was one of the most down and out plants in the U.S.A., but through the agency of Federal Government funds it was completely overhauled last spring and summer and with new buildings, new paint and progressive management was ready to receive the largest throng that have ever passed through the gates of that fair.

The fastest mile by a two-year-old pacer this season was paced by the Abbedale filly Sister Abbe at Pinehurst, N.C., last Saturday when she stepped a mile in 2:10 1-2, last quarter in 30 1-2 seconds.

Vansandt 2:00 3-4, the fastest trotting son of the dead sire San Francisco 2:07 1-4, in America, has been placed in training again. He remains as the sole hope from a breeding standpoint of the McKimney family. McKimney was foaled in 1887, the same year that his sire Alycove, a son of George Wilkes, died, and was bred by Dave Briker, a rough and ready sporting character who had a fancy for trotters. He was obliged to sell him and he passed into the hands of Charlie Durfee of Los Angeles, Cal., who rapidly developed him into a champion. As a four-year-old in 1891 he broke the record for stallions of that age by trotting in 2:12 1-2 to high wheeled sulky.

\$40,000 and even \$60,000 were vainly offered for him by Durfee said not for sale. Later he placed him in the stud where he enjoyed a large patronage and sired among others the champion three and four-year-old trotter of the Pacific coast, Zombro, the sire of San Francisco 2:07 1-4.

Showers of McKinney trotters and pacers with speed to burn began to come out of California. They cut a big figure on the Grand Circuit, but the days of boom prices for stallions and tremendous stallion fees were over. A depression had hit the United States which even the harness racing, then at its zenith, could not help but feel. An Eastern breeder anxious to secure McKinney, made an offer of \$20,000 to Durfee which he turned down. "My price is \$25,000, not a cent less."

Not long afterwards Henry B. Gentry of Indiana, who had made a lot of money in the dress business was advised by Bud Doble to buy McKinney to head his trotting horse breeding farm. He gave Durfee the \$25,000 he asked. This caused a furor of excitement in breeding circles and the great stallion was placed in the stud in Indiana with expectations of big patronage. However, things did not turn out that way and they who had formerly been anxious to breed to him changed their minds, and the man who had offered the \$20,000 congratulated himself on having been refused.

The arrival of Sweet Marie, one of the greatest trotters that ever went down the Grand Circuit, changed sentiment. This remarkable mare raced all along the line the season of 1904 and her performances are among the most memorable in the pages of turf history.

(Continued on Page 7)

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

