



SPORTING NEWS

Tigers May Have Almost New Club When Spring Training Rolls Around

By GAYLE TALBOT
 CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP) — The champion Detroit Tigers may have almost a new club when spring training rolls around in the S. D. U. gridiron.

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Montreal Worried Over The Canadiens

By GAYLE TALBOT
 MONTREAL, Oct. 11 (CP) — Montreal sports fans are beginning to get a bit worried at the large assortment of talent available for the National Hockey League Canadiens now in training camp here.

In addition to the Habitanis' practice sessions is Bill Reay of Quebec Aces, a deal with the Detroit Red Wings.

Reay attended practice sessions yesterday and today, but his determination to get a contract is not particularly anxious to give up his good position in Quebec, where he plays as playing manager of the Aces.

Joe Benoit who has been out of action for two seasons, is expected from Trail, B.C., and will work along with Reay and Buddy O'Connor. The Joe Blake-Elmer Lach-Maurice line still is the big talk in Montreal circles.

The Canucks have eight, and may even have nine defencemen in camp. Leo Lamoureux, Red Gouillard, Glen Harmon, Mike McManhon, Frank Patrick, and Ed Edolls have already appeared at a number of drills and Kenny Reardon also is expected back into camp. This is double the number the Habitanis will need when the season play begins, and there is talk of some player bartering in the offing.

Senator "Happy" Chandler Charges Smear Campaign

By GAYLE TALBOT
 VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 11 (AP)—Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler today accused hidden enemies of attempting to discredit him as baseball commissioner in an organized smear campaign.

His hometown Versailles newspaper, the Woodford Sun, which he owns, announced in a headline: "Happy" and owners smoke pipe of peace after false report of rift and attempt to buy contract."

Chandler, turning on his famous grin, said he had been "worked over" in smear campaigns many times before during his political career and had survived them all. "This one didn't work, either," he said.

He referred to published reports that he and baseball club owners were at odds and that the owners wanted to buy off his political commissioner's contract.

Chandler reiterated that he planned to resign as Kentucky Senator "before a great while," but asserted that, contrary to reports otherwise, he had not yet mailed his resignation to Gov. Simeon Willis, had not in fact written it, and wasn't sure just when he would write it.

Local Horsemen Leave For Sale To Investigate Bank Of England Reserves

By JAMES MCCOOK
 LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP Cable)—Hidden reserves maintained by banks, debated at length in the Canadian House of Commons banking committee last week, came a question of interest in London today after introduction of the Government's bill to bring the Bank of England under public ownership.

All banks maintain hidden reserves to meet unforeseen emergencies and Canadian money-reform advocates asked at committee hearings that these figures be made public. This was opposed by Finance Minister Holey and bank officials but later examination was made to see whether these hidden reserves were excessive.

In nationalization of the Bank of England, provision is made for compensation of 17,000 stockholders. Capital stock now outstanding is £24,850,000 (\$64,760,000) and the annual gross dividend during the last 20 years was 12 per cent.

Little World Series To Resume At Kentucky

By The Associated Press
 NEWARK, Oct. 11—Shortstop Dick Shofner of Louisville Colonels was firmly entrenched as the hitting star of the Little World Series, carrying a .333 batting average back to Kentucky where the American Association play-off champs and Newark Bears will tangle in the fourth game tomorrow night.

Catcher Red Walters and left fielder Steve Barah of the Colonels were the only other regulars above the 300 mark in a series that has been dominated by the high grade of Louisville pitching.

As the teams enjoyed an open date for travel, Bill Meyer of the International League Bears had plenty of opportunity to mull over the failure of his big three pitching staff, composed of Johnny Moore, Karl Drews and Frank Hiller, all ticketed for early trials with the parent New York Yankees.

Meyer may give Johnny Mardovan, a Cleveland right-hander with an excellent fast ball, a chance in the fourth game.

Nemo Laboid, needing but one more victory to end the minor league classic, had not decided upon his starter.

Local Horsemen Leave For Sale

Three prominent horsemen of the Province will leave this afternoon for the annual sale of standard bred horses at York, Penn. They are Dr. F. C. Douvan, Milton V. Bell and Myron Bell, all of Charlottetown. On their way they will be joined by Wilfred Kelly, Southport, Charles Horton, Murray River and H.M. Sweeney of Bridgewater, N.S.

This sale, which has brought many fine performers to P.E.I., such as Jolly, Mighty Hanover, Josedia Hooper but to mention a few, has been attracting more and more interest every season and there is a definite possibility that the boys will come back with several more fast additions to the great racing stables that harness racing fans have watched in action all during 1945.

By The Canadian Press

Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, Boston Bruin hockey player, saved his three hunting companions nine years ago today, when their canoe overturned in the Trent River near Hastings, Ont. The defence team swam to shore and then rowed out to pull his friends from the water.

recently. Pictured above is Gen. Crerar receiving the degree from Lieut. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.C., officer commanding McGill University, Montreal, at a Founder's Day Convocation (Canadian Army Photo).

Congress Debates Food Organization

By FRANK FLAHERTY
 OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (CP) — With a few reservations spokesmen for all parties in the Commons today approved Canadian participation in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, first of the international functional agencies affiliated with the general plan of a United Nations set-up to come into active operation.

That operation begins at Quebec Oct. 16, when the interim body hands over the organization to a permanent set-up with a constitution and creating machinery for raising nutritional standards in all countries and providing more stable markets for food products.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner moved for second reading of the bill to approve Canadian participation. The reservations were expressed by Progressive Conservative and Social Credit speakers.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said he thought the bill provided too great powers for the Government, involved too much of a delegation of Parliamentary functions in that it authorized the Government to do all things necessary to carry out the international agreement.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) complained about the agreement being presented now at the last moment after being "en-closed" in the records of some Government department" for two years. He thought it badly drafted, apparently copied from some bill satisfying a peace treaty with Bulgaria or Turkey after the last war.

He noted that Argentina was not a member of the organization but was one of the world's greatest food producers.

"Unless something is done in that regard," he said, "Argentina will act as a threat to agricultural equality and equilibrium throughout the world."

Whatever attitude was taken in Canada was doing within the organization, he said, was not a threat to agricultural equality and equilibrium throughout the world.

Mr. Diefenbaker said if the bill was adopted without amendments Parliament would never know what Canada was doing within the organization. The bill gave the Government the power to pass orders-in-council for anything it felt necessary in connection with the organization. The bill was another attempt of the Government to govern by order-in-council.

The bill did not even call for the tabling of the order-in-council. Mr. Gardiner interjected he was prepared to accept an amendment that would require the tabling of orders-in-council.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that unless a stop "is put to this type of legislation" Government members would be signing their letters as "your omnipotent master" rather than "your obedient servant."

Mr. Gardiner said Justice Minister St. Laurent, acting Secretary of State for External Affairs, will open the first conference and it is proposed to send a Canadian delegation, details of which will be announced later.

Purpose of Organization

In representing the F.A.O. bill Mr. Gardiner said the organization "will concern itself with studies of production and marketing as they relate to food, agriculture, forestry and fisheries. It will endeavor to promote research work having to do with a resolution of these problems."

It will assemble and distribute official data and promote the development of information that can be co-ordinated internationally," he said. "It will serve the interests of both producers and consumers and function as an organization representing food, agriculture, fisheries and forestry in international deliberations with other international organizations of the United Nations."

Mr. Bracken said he disliked the growth of bodies responsible to no democratic assembly. They tended to become dictatorships but the world was changing and growing smaller. Canada, among other nations, had to make a choice and in his view should make some concession to internationalism.

Supports Objective

"We support wholeheartedly the objective of this measure," said Mr. Bracken. "We do not think the Government needs the wide powers contained in this bill, how-

World Labor In State Of Restlessness

(By The Canadian Press)
 World labor, just emerged from playing its part in history's greatest armed conflict, sick of war and its attendant suffering, today was in a state of restlessness, irritated with continuing restrictions upon every-day living, seeking security through strikes.

The working man sought to gain security bringing about higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions to enable him to enjoy the victory he helped win. Aftermath of the war, strikes were under way—and spreading—in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Australia. This was the picture last night.

Canada—Some 10,000 automotive workers were out in Windsor, Ont., seeking a new working agreement; the strike threatened to spread to other of the city's industries; strike votes have been called in all packing houses of one company in five western Canada cities; in British Columbia and Alberta 8,000 coal miners have been out two weeks in protest against meat rationing.

Britain—More than 40,000 dock workers on strike in the port of London, in Liverpool, in Glasgow, in every major port. Less spectacular strikes were under way in other industries. They demanded more pay, better working conditions.

United States—The number of men and women away from their jobs demanding better pay and shorter hours topped 450,000, a figure that has fluctuated considerably in recent weeks. Most ser-

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ious: coal, with 188,000 miners out in half the country's mines.

Australia—Some 30,000 workers in coal mines, steel, power and printing industries and in the meat-packing industry were on strike. They, too, sought higher pay, shorter hours.

Committee On Free Ports To Meet In Que.

(By The Canadian Press)
 QUEBEC, Oct. 11—The Federal Commission of inquiry for the establishment of free ports in Canada will sit at Quebec at the beginning of November, it was announced today by Armand Vaucity industrial commissioner.

Other members are J. E. St. Laurent, vice-president of the Council of National Harbors, Dr. C. A. Annis, investigator of tariffs in the Finance Department, W. H. Brighton, director of the Export Division respecting priority rights of maritime trade in the Department of Trade and Commerce and G. N. Bunker, chief inspector of duty and excise in the Department of National Revenue.



Hank Greenberg, surrounded in the dug-out by happy Tigers, is congratulated for his winning homer, hit when the bases were loaded in the ninth inning. Greenberg's homer gave the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns, clinching the pennant race for Detroit. Game was played at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

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