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Rose Bowl Foes Shun Crowds, Drill Secretly

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23—Far from the rousing approval of pre-game enthusiasm, Pittsburgh and Washington gridiron warriors set down to intensive preparation a week for their New Year's Day clash in the Rose Bowl.

Tomorrow Washington Huskies, champions of the Pacific Coast conference, descend on Santa Barbara, ninety miles north of here. St. Saterland coach, brought Pitt Panthers into San Bernardino's Arrowhead Springs yesterday.

Both teams want to be alone. This is why they chose training camps away from Pasadena and Los Angeles, where inquisitive fans, faithful alumni and other gull hangers-on abound. St. Saterland, probably giving a local chamber of commerce a slight shudder, explained it this way: "Train behind closed doors? Why not? This is why we selected a Bernardino for our training camp. We want to be alone."

Birthday Greetings

(By The Canadian Press)
Harry Truhey, K. C. old-time star hockey player who was 50 years old tomorrow. Now one of the country's leading lawyers, he captained the famous Montreal Shamrocks in his youth, helping to win a Stanley Cup championship in 1929 when the cup was an amateur trophy.

Dynamiters Defeat Paris Rapides 8-2

PARIS, Dec. 23—(CP-Havas)—Kimberley Dynamiters from British Columbia hung an 8-2 defeat on the Paris Rapides hockey team here tonight in a fast game.

Kemp, caging four goals, proved the Dynamiters' percussion cap. The French squad attacked often but found goalie Ken Campbell on the alert while the invaders held the offensive edge throughout. Robertson opened the scoring for Canada in the first four minutes and Burnett's tally made it 2-0 at the end of the opening period.

Lafontaine tallied for the Rapides early in the second but Robertson quickly got that one back and Kemp then scored three times in succession to place the issue beyond doubt. The period ended with the Canadians ahead 6-1.

Cadore secured the last goal for the French team with Kemp and Bottrill marking up numbers seven and eight for the visitors.

Diz And Boss Continue In The Spotlight

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—Meet the real "Gashouse Gang" of 1936, the toughest flock of athletes and impresarios who made more noise and grabbed up more publicity in one year than P. T. Barnum possibly did in a lifetime.

Dizzy Dean and Branch Rickey were the undisputed champs of the noisy year. Their hot air blowing attack made the others look like a prairie. Between them, they got millions of words in publicity that the public gobbled with pleasure.

Right now, Dizzy and Branch are so far ahead in the race for 1937 honors that they're lonesome. Diz says he wants \$100,000 to pitch for Rickey next season. On the basis of past performances, they'll get about 1,000 words of publicity for every dollar of Diz knocks off that hundred grand.

Second only to the Dean-Rickey combination came the tantrum twins of the Olympic Games, Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Avery Brundage. Eleanor and Avery didn't have the staying qualities of Diz and Branch but they got their names printed in far more newspapers and periodicals around the world.

The snowed-out space anchor of them all was Helen Wills Moody. Helen didn't compete in one major tennis show this year but she got plenty of headlines. Her reverses and spinner plays were wonderful to observe as she kept the tennis world guessing and wondering if she'd compete again. Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble won the championships but Mrs. Moody got the most space.

The noisiest baseball fans live in Brooklyn and good old Casey Stengel led the chorus. Casey started early in the spring and wowed sports writers all year. They finally gave Casey a real chance to pop off by firing him as manager of the Flatbush Folies and Casey made good by celebrating at banquets.

Use Minard's for colds.

Mel Ott And Joe Medwick Share Slugging Honors In The National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—To New York Giants' Mel Ott and Joe Medwick of the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals go slugging and timely hitting honors in the National Baseball League for 1936.

Official averages, released today, show Ott captured the slugging championship but yielded all other individual honors to "Ducky Wucky" of the Gas House Gang. The Giants' veteran outfielder pounded out a total of 314 bases in 534 trips to the plate for a .588 average. Medwick, not only finished just 10 points behind Ott, but set the pace for total bases with 387 and drove in 138 runs to lead Mel by three. Ott also set up a new league mark of driving in more than 100 runs for eight years.

Medwick's slugging percentage of .377 gave him fourth place in that department of play behind Ott, Dolph Camilli of the Phillies and his prize rookie mate, Johnny Mize. Ott was runner-up in total bases.

Paced by Medwick's bat, the Cards won 104 honors in slugging with a percentage of .41, nine points behind Ott's second place .377. They also hit for a total of 2,270 bases and drove 733 runs across the plate, showing the way to Pittsburgh Pirates in both divisions.

Pirates topped most of the various other divisions coming under the league's "miscellaneous" heading, however. Arky Vaughan, shortstop, led the league for the third straight year in drawing passes. He worked the pitchers for 118 free trips to first base. Lloyd Waner came close to the league record when he fanned only five times in 106 games.

Brubaker and Babe Herman of the Cincinnati Reds contributed a record equalling performance when they each hit into three double plays in one game.

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Loughran To Quit The Ring

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23—Tommy Loughran, former lightweight boxing champion, said today he will retire from the ring within a year.

"It's about time I gave up this strenuous life," he said as he donned false whiskers to play Santa Claus at a day nursery. "By next Christmas you can be sure it will be a thing of the past."

"I don't feel myself weakening yet," Loughran added, "but I'm 34 years old and it looks as if I'd better get out before I start tripping over real whiskers."

Baseball League Head Still Likes To Buy 'em Over

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 23—The Rev. Harold J. Martin, Catholic priest who is president of baseball's Canadian-American League, still likes to see the rubber and burn over a few fast ones.

A few seasons ago, Father Martin, who learned his baseball at Fordham University as a teammate of Frankie Frisch, pitched 12 consecutive victories on 12 consecutive Sunday afternoons for the Ogdenburg team of the defunct Northern New York League.

Today, upstate New York's ball-playing priest spends most of his spare time teaching young terrors how to step into a fast-breaking curve, field a bunt and other fine points of playing the game.

"Baseball may have no connection with the duties of a priest in the Catholic faith," he says, "but to me it offers not only an opportunity for excellent outdoor recreation, but to instill in the minds of young American boys the thought that clean minds and bodies are prerequisites to success."

Outstanding Newcomers To Sports World

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Will Float New \$90,000,000 Bond Issue

(CP. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Dec. 23—(CP)—Negotiations have opened between the Federal Treasury and Morgan Stanley Company of New York for the floating of a refunding bond issue for at least \$90,000,000. Finance Minister Charles Dunning announced today. The proceeds will be used to redeem an issue of \$89,787,000 five per cent tax free war loan bonds dated March 1, 1917.

This redemption will leave outstanding only one issue of the tax free bonds sold during the war years. The remaining tax exempts expire Dec. 1, 1937, and bear interest at 5 1/2 per cent. The issue is payable in Canada only and will be refunded by means of a Canadian offering during the coming year.

In seeking the negotiation of the March 1 refunding in New York the government was influenced, the Finance Minister said, by the fact that the bonds are payable in both Canada and United States and the belief is that most of the bonds are held by United States investors.

Redemption of the last of the tax exempt bonds issued during the war years is expected to effect a substantial saving in government financing, the Minister said.

Jesse Owens To Turn Pro December 26

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—The amateur athletic career of Jesse Owens, Olympic triple winner, will end on December 26, when he makes his first appearance as a professional runner at Havana, Cuba.

Jesse's New York manager, Marly Forkins, signed a contract yesterday with Carlos Henriquez, Cuban sports commissioner, for Owens to run 100 metres against a race-horse on December 26 and 27 as part of the Cuban national sports festival to be held in Havana during Christmas week.

Owens was pleased today with the contract that will void his amateur standing forever.

"I'm A Poor Boy"
"You can go only so far as an amateur," he said. "I'm only a poor boy, and now I'm trying to capitalize on my ability to earn some money and do things I've always wanted to do."

Within a week after his professional debut, Jesse said he probably will leave for Hollywood to begin work on a motion picture. Next fall he plans to return to Ohio State University to finish his senior year in the department of physical education. But he will not be able to compete for Ohio.

Stymie Rebels Want Showdown

(By Charles Grumlich Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Clinical examination of the stymie through questionnaires circulated by the United States association among the master craftsmen in the 1936 national amateur may remove the threat of a civil war in Bunkerland.

The United States Golf Association asked for data as to the circumstances and ultimate effect of all stymies laid in the tournament which produced the stymie's cause celebre when Johnny Fischer uncorked a great rally stemming from a stymie at the 34th hole to defeat Jock McLean of Scotland in the finals.

The answers are being assimilated by a boy which hold in highest respect the traditions of the ancient games and which seldom meddles with the rules that are faithfully guarded by the Royal and Ancient of Britain. Only with the greatest travail is a golf law ever amended.

However, stymie abolitionists are likely to face a showdown at the January meeting of the U. S. G. A., which must decide whether (1) the stymie is essential to the continued well-being of golf or (2) it is an undesirable part of the game that should be removed or (3) corrective measures should be taken in the way of a compromise.

Local as well as sectional differences exist in golf's big controversy. The Pacific Northwest, a stronghold of stymie partisans, has a dissenting element—the Oregon Senior Golf Association. "Members of our association," writes the senior secretary, Roscoe P. Hurst, "are almost entirely opposed to keeping the stymie in golf." Men and women competitors of Washington and Oregon are represented by their state president as favoring the stymie.

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BAND XMAS INTERNATIONAL
14 BANDS - 14 WALTZS
- AND -
BAND XMAS NIGHT
14 BANDS ASSORTED

36 Horses Imported To States

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)—In order to popularize steeplechase racing in this country, 36 men and women well-known in horse racing circles, have subscribed \$90,000, \$2,500 each to import 36 jumpers from France the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association announced today.

The horses the purchase of which was made by the Marquis de Sauntyr, prominent French thoroughbred authority will arrive in this country early next month. On Jan. 10 the subscribers will meet at Belmont Park, where the horses will be distributed by lot.

BALASKAS IN FORM
PRETORIA, South Africa—Xenophen Balaskas, young South African rooily expert, is doing well in Transvaal cricket this season. In the first five weeks the Greek player has taken 50 wickets.

MELBOURNE, Australia—The death has occurred here of Rodney W. Heath, Davis Cup tennis player, champion of Australia in 1910, and a doubles finalist at Wimbledon in 1919.

Huskies Lose Fullback For Big Game

(AP. by Guardian's Special Wire)
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23—The first pre-game bad luck hit the University of Washington football team today as the Huskies bore down in practice for their tilt with University of Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Huskies announced in Santa Barbara, training site of the coast champions, that Al Cruver, 184-pound second string fullback, would not play in the big game. The hefty sophomore, rated on a par with Ed Nowogroski, first string full, was hurt in a blocking drill yesterday. Examination revealed he cracked three ribs.

Reports from the San Bernardino training camp of Pitt indicated all was well with the Panthers.

RAIT-KERR SPEAKS OUT
LONDON—Addressing county cricket secretaries, Lt.-Col. R. S. Rait-Kerr, M.C.C., secretary, scored unnecessary intervals in matches, declaring "we must keep up the public's interest in the game."

\$35,000 Is Price Set For Title Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)—Al Weill, manager of lightweight champion Lou Ambers, said tonight he wanted a \$35,000 guarantee for a title fight in London between Ambers and Jimmy Walsh.

He cabled this demand to the National Sporting Club in London in reply to a request asking for "best terms" for a request Ambers' fight. He would also want a guarantee for a return match in New York if Walsh should defeat the champion.

If the demand is accepted, Weill said Ambers would leave for London immediately after his Jan. 8 fight with Enrico Venturi in Madison Square Garden.

WRITING IS BANNED
LONDON—The Women's Amateur Athletic Association has forbidden women athletes to write, lecture or broadcast on athletics unless they are journalists by profession.

MANCHESTER, England—Football is in the nervous grip of the strain of too intense competition, it needs cooling and slowing down, says a writer in the Manchester Evening News.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Arthur Tweedale of Poulton, Blackpool, England, with his two horsepower motor car, which is capable of a speed of 20 miles an hour.

THERE IS SATISFACTION
In Every Pipeful of That Good
H & N's BRIGHT CUT
SMOKING TOBACCO
A soothing slow burning mild smoke
always fresh because manufactured in the province.
HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S, Charlottetown