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Braves Are Oldest Pro Baseball Club

By JOSEPH KELLEY
BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Boston Braves finally reached the pinnacle today by winning the National League pennant.

The oldest club in organized professional baseball — Boston Red Stockings — won four successive championships in the first organized league, the "National Association of Professional Baseball Players," from 1872 through 1875.

The pennant went to Boston for the next two seasons. Five years later John Morrill piloted them to another flag.

The Boston team dominated the league in the last decade of the 19th century, winning four pennants under Frank Selee.

But everything grows older and the decline of the Beaneaters virtually coincided with the rumblings which foretold the organization of the American League.

Boston Americans moved in in 1901. The first year of the new league. They built a new park and fielded a team which finished second while the Nationals were finishing fifth.

The town became an American League village after 1902 because the forerunners of the present-day Sox won the pennant in 1903 and 1904 while the Braves finished sixth and seventh.

Never again did they get out of the second division until the temperamental and crafty manager George Stallins and Johnny Evers on the field fought them into a pennant in 1914 and a four-game World Series victory over the great Athletics of Philadelphia.

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Cleveland Takes Over Lead In American League By One Game

(By The Canadian Press)
Cleveland Indians burst into the clear in the American League pennant race Sunday with a Bob Feller special that beat Detroit Tigers 4-1.

The Tribe now is one full game ahead of its bitter rivals, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, who are locked in a bitter struggle with each other. Each team has five games left.

The week-end victory gave Cleveland a mighty valuable edge at the remaining schedule apparently favors the blazing Indians. All Indian games left are at home — three with Detroit and two with the inconsequential Chicago White Sox. Boston also plays at home from now on — but two games are against the powerful Yankees and three are against Washington, New York plays two against Boston and three in Philadelphia against the medium-good Athletics.

Sunday's Cleveland triumph in Detroit was Bob Feller's. He tossed a five hitter at the Tigers — his sixth victory in a row and his 18th of the season. He has lost 14.

Relying mainly upon a wicked breaking curve ball, and using his feared fast one only in spots, Feller turned back nine Tigers on strikes to run his season's total to 161 strikeouts. He had remarkable control, walking nobody for the first time this season.

Hal Newhouser pitched a stout game for the Tigers but it was his hard luck to run up against a club which is playing inspired baseball, fighting every step of the way and taking advantage of every break.

Meanwhile, lefty Tommy Byrne overcame one of his chronic attacks of wildness and pulled the Yankees even with Boston with a five-hit 5-2 victory before 58,755 fans.

For 30 pitches in a frantic fourth inning, Byrne spluttered and staggered but he fought himself to notch his sixth straight win and eighth of the year — a body blow to the Sox' pennant hopes.

In a meaningless game for second division clubs, Randy Gumpert limited St. Louis Browns to six hits, and Chicago pushed ahead three runs for a 3-0 shutout.

It was the Browns' last home game of the season. Taft Wright singled home two of the Sox runs while the final tally came on a long fly by Cass Michaels.

Matinee Races Held At Summerside Saturday

Saturday afternoon's matinee races at the Summerside Driving Park offered a well filled program to a fair attendance of fans. Good racing weather prevailed throughout the afternoon with excellent track conditions.

The success of Saturday's meet will possibly mean several more matinee meets before the season ends, weather permitting.

Features of the meet were the matched races between Billy Conn and Eleanor G. driven by Bowness and McNeill closely contested from start to finish and a battle royal won from wire to wire between Dominion Grattan and Paddy Aubrey (R. H. Phillips and LeClair) in which the veteran reinsman Phillips went down to defeat fighting every inch of the way.

SUMMARY

Class A

Beverdale (McNeill)	2 1
Peterkin Aubrey (Bell)	1 3
Rhodola D (McDonald)	3 2
Time 2:21, 2:24.	

Class B

Hall Britton (Glover)	1 1
Scotty's Lass (Brynton)	2 2
Peter Blair (Phillips)	3 4
Lucky Guy (Arsenault)	4 3
Time 2:22, 2:26.	

Class C

Abner Britton (Callbeck)	1 1
Andrew Harvester (Proffitt)	2 2
Time 2:25, 2:26.	

Class D

Royal Tell (Smith)	1 1
Sandy Frisco (Shuman)	4 4
Little Scott (Champion)	5 5
Question Mark (Matheson)	2 2
Indian Land (Reeves)	3 4
Time 2:25, 2:29.	

Class E

Eileen Budlong (Thompson)	1 1
Harry's Bulldog (Crosler)	2 2
Simco Peter (Bagloe)	3 3
Time 2:45, 2:50.	

Matched Race

Eleanor G (McNeill)	1 1
Billy Conn (Bowness)	2 2
Time 2:34, 2:34.	

Matched Race Half Mile

Paddy Aubrey (LeClair)	1 1
Dominion Grattan (R. Phillips)	2 2
Time 1:07, 1:10 1-2.	

Officials:
Judges: Ira Carr, George Hughes, Hugh Morrison; Timers: George Brookins, Hugh Morrison; starter: Robert Dewar.

Sport Shorts From Britain

BY ALAN HARVEY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Sept. 26 (CP)—English soccer's strangest transfer involved Albert Pape, Leyton Orient centre forward, while dressing in Leyton's colors for a game against Manchester United. Pape was summoned to the front office and told of his proposed transfer to Manchester.

Terms were arranged, certificates signed, league headquarters informed and a dazed Pape off to Manchester's dressing-room.

The crowd, unaware of behind-the-scenes negotiations, stared in disbelief when Pape came on the field in United colors. But they soon started cheering — Pape promptly scored a goal against his former team.

Story of the transfer is told in a book by Leslie Knighton just published. "Behind the Scenes in Big Football." Knighton is a veteran of 35 years in management with such clubs as Arsenal, Chelsea, Manchester City, Huddersfield, Birmingham and Bournemouth.

Sixth sense: A blind man who learned boxing by using a bunch of spring onions as a punching

Halifax Capitals In Nova Scotia Finals

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Sept. 26—(CP)—Lefty Jack Halpin, a fire-baller from Lowell, Mass., made Maritime baseball history here Saturday and even surpassed a World Series pitching record held by several hurlers.

Capitals will meet Whitney Pier Pirates, Cape Breton Colliery League champions, at Halifax Tuesday in the opening game of the best-of-five championship series. Second game will be played at Halifax Wednesday with the teams shifting to Whitney Pier for the remainder of the series.

Halpin became the first pitcher to win four games in a seven-game playoff as he turned back Springhill Fencebusters 7-3 to send Halifax Capitals into the Nova Scotia senior final.

Shrewd strategy by coach Tim (Porky) Flinn enabled the powerful left-hander to perform his "iron-man role" by working only 26 innings.

In winning the first three games Halpin remained in the box long enough for Capitals to establish a comfortable lead while he silenced the opposition. Then he went to left field in case he was needed to rescue the relief pitcher. He completed the final game.

Flinn was forced to call on Halpin for his herculean effort when Capitals, Halifax District League winners, dropped the first two games in Springhill. Halpin missed the first two games because of personal business in Boston and he flew back in time for the third game.

His pitching magic tamed the underdog Fencebusters and Capitals took the next two games in Halifax, 9-2 and 8-4, to even the series. After watching from left field while Springhill won the first game 3-1 on their home field, Halpin came back for a 7-1 win Friday in Halifax and completed his chore Saturday.

Halifax Hockey Troubles To Be Discussed Today

HALIFAX, Sept. 26—(CP)—Officials of this port city's two hockey clubs will meet with the Forum Commission tomorrow to discuss the Forum's opening ice date.

The commission said last week opening date would be delayed about a month for repairs. The Maritime Senior Hockey League, however, is scheduled to start operations here Oct. 18.

Dartmouth Arrows and Halifax St. Mary's said they might be forced to withdraw from the league if they could not use the Forum by Oct. 10 to practice. However, it was believed extremely unlikely that either team would pull out of the loop for this reason.

It was learned that a proposal would be laid before the commission seeking construction of a permanent, \$24,000 concrete flooring.

The Maritime horse show was staged in the Forum a week ago and tons of dirt had to be moved in to make a floor. Its removal, repairs and a new cinder floor for the piping would take weeks.

With concrete floor it would be possible to hold a horse show one week and hockey games the next.

Arrows and St. Mary's said they might be forced out of the league unless the commission could guarantee use of the Forum by Oct. 10.

Halifax Crescents started their season a week late last year for the same reason.

There was no indication of what action the commission might take.

bag runs what he claims is London's oldest school of boxing. Andrew Newton, gassed in the First World War, came home to learn that his sight would soon be gone. To prepare the blindness, he practised nightly in his father's gymnasium with all the lights out.

When his father died in 1940, Newton carried on the boxing school alone. He says a combination of instinct and practice enables him to keep track of his opponents in the ring.

Newton learned to box at the age of six, using improvised punching bags for practice.

Winner Wanted: An anonymous Kentonshire farmer has set a search in motion for a Briton who can win an Olympic event in 1952.

Apparently depressed by the "Yankee Blanket" thrown over British athletes at Wembley, the farmer says he will foot the bill for training and equipping one outstanding candidate for Helsinki.

Selection of the athlete will rest with Jim Littleover, a track judge at the games. Search is already underway.

Don't Retire Experts Tell Older People

By Stuart Underhill
BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 26—(CP)—Advice to old folk: "Don't retire. Keep on with the job you know."

Was given by Sir Ernest Rock Carling, consulting surgeon to Westminster Hospital, in a discussion of the Physiology Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The most important problem for old people today is how to ensure themselves the right to continue working without impeding the promotion of those younger than themselves," he said.

"The means: know how to abandon the enjoyment of the first violin's privileges and learn to play second fiddle."

Hitherto the old had been regarded as outside the stream of active life, with the result they sank into loneliness and boredom.

"There is no scientific evidence for the selection of the retiring age of 65 for men and 60 for women. In the last 50 years the expectation of life has increased by almost 20 years for women and 17-12 for men."

He said that in Britain there would soon be more people over 60 and under 20. For economic reasons it would be necessary for old people to work as long as possible.

His Men Harder
Miss Barbara Lewis, another speaker, said that survey of old people in Birmingham indicated retirement was a much greater problem for men than for women.

Men did not know how to occupy their time, whereas women could find odd jobs around the house.

"We were told over and over again that the old men had 'gone to pieces' since they had retired. Dr. Marjory Warren said people should be educated to meet the problems of their advancing years. They should be told of the importance of hobbies and forming interests outside their work."

Prof. D. Burns said that as a magistrate he often had old men brought before him for attempted suicide.

Frequently it was found the man had lost his job at 65 or the job. If he was a bachelor or widower he became apathetic and neglected himself until he sank into melancholy and attempted to take his life.

H.S. Shelton said more research was needed into the approximate length of normal human life and the length of normal activity.

It should be learned how much old age was a physical condition and how much mental — in other words, how many people became

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Self-styled "Fish Man" Rene Lafleche, of Ottawa, Ont., who plunged into the Ottawa river for a 120-mile swim to Montreal, gets a cup of coffee from Mrs. L. Perrin of Montreal. Lafleche covered only about 20 miles of his trip, said current was too slow. —S.N.S. Photo

Shipping News

AT SAINT JOHN
Arrived Saturday
Frederwood, from Montreal
Sailed Saturday
Bonita, for Havana
AT HALIFAX
Arrived Saturday
General Sturgis, from Bremerhaven
Lake Traverse, Inagua
Esqarth, Windsor, N. S.
Sailed Saturday
Imperial Victoria, for Carlipito
Cheticamp, Savannah
Manchester Commerce, Liverpool
Bulkarier, Dingwall, N. S.
No movements Sunday

World Bank Meeting Scheduled This Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—High-ranking finance men from 47 governments began gathering here today for the third annual meetings of the World Bank and World Monetary Fund.

The meetings begin tomorrow and are to continue through Friday with inflation a key subject.

WOULD END CATCHING IMMATURE LOBSTERS

HALIFAX, Sept. 26—(CP)—Dr. S. A. Beatty of the Dominion Fisheries Experimental Station here, says that Nova Scotia fishermen are depleting the lobster industry by sending small and immature lobsters to the canneries in ever-increasing numbers.

The canneries will accept them seven inches long.

"Were the lobsters allowed to grow to the nine-inch minimum required for live shipment, fishermen would realize an additional 15 cents a pound and would be assured of a steady supply."

This would mean a slack season while waiting for the crabs to reach maturity, but after that the industry would be on a firm foundation and the fishermen would make a larger margin of profit, Dr. Beatty said.

old because it was expected of them.

"For example, all my life I've been in the habit of carrying a walking stick," he said. "Now I've had to give it up because people began to assume I carried it because I was getting old and decrepit."

Congdon Wins Canadian Open Golf Ch'hip

By W. R. Wheatley

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26—(CP)—Charles (Chuck) Congdon of Tacoma, Wash., playing in his first Canadian open golf tournament, won the 1948 championship Saturday in a nerve-ringing finish.

The 38-year-old Pacific northwest professional, almost unknown in the host, fired a three-under-par 69 to post a 72-hole total of 280, eight under par, and take top \$2,000 prize money.

Methodical Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., who slashed par in the rain during the tourney's early rounds, cracked on the last nine. He finished with 283, still five-under-par, in a tie with Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N.J., and Ky Laffoon of Chicago.

Metz led by two strokes starting the final round. Congdon, who played sound golf through the first three holes, was warned on what was to come when he scored a two-under-par eagle at the fourth. Metz almost matched it with a birdie four. Congdon caught up at the ninth where Metz went one over.

The payoff hole actually was the 16th and it cost Metz probably \$600. Congdon made a great recovery to run down a birdie

against Metz' par and take the lead for the first time.

Leading Canadian in the tournament was 21-year-old Walt McElroy, an amateur from the Shaughnessy Heights Club. McElroy, playing consistent golf throughout, finished the last round with a 73 for a 72-hole score of 288.

McElroy, semi-finalist in the Canadian amateur at Hamilton Ancaster this year, won the Royal Canadian Golf Association gold medal.

Metz, Ghezzi and Laffoon, behind Congdon, collected \$1,000 each as their share of the \$10,000.

Kas Zabowski, professional at the Halifax Golf and Country Club, finished well behind the leaders with a 231-74 for 305. He was the only Maritime entrant.

Margarine Issue To Be Heard Oct. 5

OTTAWA, Sept. 26—(CP)—The margarine issue will be the first item on the list when the Supreme Court of Canada starts its autumn term of sittings here Oct. 5.

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