

SPORTS FOCUS

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

A Great Comeback

YOU just can't keep a good man down. Last Saturday night at Charlotte's Driving Park we figured for a few minutes that several drivers would be up behind their spurs in the quiet mid-morning on the backstretch in the open pace, horses and drivers went in all directions and your guess would be that somebody had to be back just in the track.

Clarke Smith was one of the drivers that never finished that first trip of the feature. He was the man riding Santiago and he was sure to be in the ground when this accident occurred. He suffered a badly bruised leg and you figured he would be out of competition for a considerable length of time.

WHEN we got to the track Monday and checked with clerk of the course, Ida Yeo, we found that Clarke Smith was to drive in five of the eight dashes. He was in White Lady in the first and third, in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth and doing the driving on Phillip's Queen in the fourth and seventh.

Saturday night Joe Hennessy had an ideal assignment and he performed it perfectly. Hennessy won all five of his dashes. Monday night the same job faced the injured Clark Smith and he was surely equal to the task.

Clarke swept to triumph in all his starts and gave the Siamme Stable White Lady a new mark of 2:11.2 along with the job.

It was a great night's performance under ordinary circumstances but, as you know, it was a night when you consider that Smith was driving under quite a handicap.

Hats off to this most capable young reinman.

Hats Off To The Kellys

AND the Kellys stole the show in the main event, dashes five and eight.

Lorne took the reins on Princess Mark Monday night and got the Mark home in front in the first outing in 2:14. The mark is owned by Lorne's son, Doctor Kelly. Bettors regarded Princess Mark lightly and win tickets each were worth \$15.10.

The next trip the Kellys were to repeat and they did. Kelly and Lorne were to repeat and they did. Kelly and Lorne were to repeat and they did.

And so the Kellys completely dominated this feature race Monday. The two winning drivers are Kellys and the winning owners were Kellys.

It's a name that has been associated with racing for a long time around this Island and the name has done honor to horse racing in these parts.

Here's a tip of the Callaghan hat.

Tight Baseball Race

THE races in both the National and American Leagues continue to sizzle and nobody has been given the opportunity of running away with either flag.

This is particularly true in the National league where several ambitious clubs are showing signs of trying to land that world series berth.

The St. Louis Cardinals are hanging in there and you must consider them by this time a serious challenger. Cincinnati Reds have vaulted to lofty heights these past days and they are yet to get past the first round of the playoffs.

Of course, everybody expected the Giants and Dodgers to be right up there and not surprisingly they are in the thick of the scrap and will undoubtedly continue the fight right down to the wire.

The National League appears to be having one of its greatest years from a competition standpoint and owners are surely delighted if it continues to return.

There are many great battles ahead.

Richardson, Sprague Score Fast Wins

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP) — Two determined Canadian boxing champions cut down their opponents in quick order here Tuesday night with both Blair Richardson and Les Sprague apparently up to prove they deserve these titles.

Richardson, 23-year-old middleweight from South Bay, Cape Breton, had no difficulty with Bob Young of Providence, R.I., stopping the 27-year-old negro in the fourth round.

Richardson weighed 167-two pounds lighter than Young—60 in the 100-pound round.

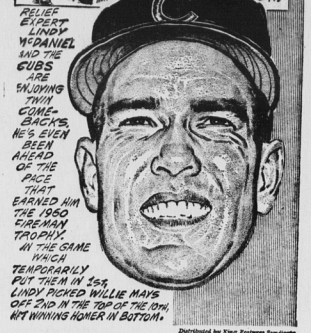
Sprague, a Canadian Junior welterweight champion who had defeated a British contender after losing a six-round here last month to Willie Williams, mauling Williams virtually at will before the fight was stopped in the first round.

Although neither Richardson nor Sprague had their titles at stake, both fought as though they wanted the Halifax fans to forget their last appearance here on the same card. Richardson clung to his title with a decision over ex-champion Willie Greaves of Edmonton but Greaves' assault in the later rounds sent the Cape Breton divinity student to hospital for a week.

Sprague, a native of Amherst, Nova Scotia, was fighting on his loss May 4 to Williams and confessed he wasn't in top shape and was a bit confident.

RELIEF FOR CUBS By Alan Moran

WHEN THE CHICAGO CUBS RECEIVED THE 1ST PLACE STAR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 5 YEARS, IT WASN'T NEARLY AS SIGNALED THE END OF THEIR PENNANT DROUGHT AS IT WAS WHEN THEY WON THEIR LONGEST CONSECUTIVE 2ND DIVISION SERIES SINCE 1947.



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All-Stars Whip Shamrocks 5-2

National Park All-Stars, minus the presence of coach Mike Connolly, continued to set the pace in the City Softball League last night when they downed the Shamrocks 5-2.

The victory avenged a defeat, their first and only one so far this season, at the hands of the Shamrocks in the final game of the season.

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Jim Beatty's 3.56 Mile Features Toronto to Meet

TORONTO (CP)—Jim Beatty, the miracle mile of the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver, is expected to lead the 3.56-mile feature in the 1963 Toronto to Meet. Dr. Roger Banner of England, the first man to break the four-minute barrier, won an assault on the country's track and field record book at the international games.

Beatty, pushed to a time of three minutes 56 seconds by the four laps of the quarter-mile track but in the final 20 yards, Jim Grele, broke the gap from five to two yards and finished with a time of 3:56.1.

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Work Track Club ran the midgeet men's mile in four minutes 21.6 seconds, breaking the 4:32.5 time held by Ken Herron of New Westminster. B.C. Olympian's teammate, David Tong, was second and Barry Liekers of Victoria was third. The Canadian Open mark was wiped out in the men's 440-yard race by Uis Williams of Los Angeles, who ran the distance in 46.3 seconds, breaking the mark held by George Kerr of Jamaica which was 47 seconds.

Carol Martin, both also of Don Mills, Miss Chapman's former 13 seconds erased her former time of 15.4 seconds.

Rod Morrison of Toronto East

SUMMERSIDE RACEWAY WED., JUNE 26

RACES 1 & 5 (FIRST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE) NON WINNERS OF \$500 — PURSE \$250

—Senator Don C.; 2—Norah Angus; 3—Miss Ellis; 4—Babe Clegg; 5—Win Barnes; 6—Princess Spangler; 7—July Bud; 8—Frank H. Cavallero. Also eligible: 9—AE Valley Lass; 10—AE Quaker Bennett.

RACES 2 & 6 (SECOND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE) NON WINNERS OF \$1,000 — PURSE \$400

1—Echo Ridge Eddy; 2—Chief Ozuloke; 3—Norine Clegg; 4—Zinner C.; 5—Gay Laird; 6—Speaker Pick; 7—Frisco Hanover; 8—Belle Texas; 9—AE Arturo Hanover; 10—AE Callie Gall.

RACES 3 & 7 QUENELLA NON WINNERS OF \$800 — PURSE \$300

1—Chuck H.; 2—Cyclone Kelly; 3—Direct Strike; 4—Mighty William; 5—Jollity Jim; 6—Rowdy Dow; 7—Audrey's Pride; 8—Rio Grande; Also eligible: 9—AE Little Doctor; 10—AE Zither.

RACES 4 & 8 NON WINNERS OF \$2,000 — PURSE \$600

1—Meadow General; 2—Victory Scott; 3—Security Scott; 4—Pert Darnley; 5—Ellen Joyce; 6—Post Hanover.

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