

Spitball Is Already Under Fire As Season Commences

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP) — Caught in the major league baseball seems to be reaching midseason form early. Already the spitball is under fire, with Birdie Tebbetts accusing Milwaukee's Lew Burdette of throwing the unsanitary pitch; umpire Bill Summers is hit by a pop bottle, and Yogi Berra has given his annual yell over a decision. The rule barring the spitball is 5.02, and if anyone is interested it reads: "The pitcher shall not apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball or his glove; rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing; deface the ball in any manner; deliver what is called the 'shine' ball, 'spit' ball, 'mud' ball or 'emery' ball. The pitcher, of course, is allowed to rub the ball between his bare hands." The penalty for any violation is immediate disqualification, and suspension for 10 days. But try to catch them at it. Sssh, it's a deep secret, so don't tell a soul. Floyd Patterson has been giving some exhibitions! A friend found out about it and "We're going up to Minneapolis," Cus advised, then added fearfully: "but don't tell anybody."

CANADA OUTDOORS

Sportsmen Responsible For Teaching Youngsters Safety

SASKATOON (CP) — J. W. (Jim) Houde, an expert on the handling of firearms, says it is the responsibility of every senior sportsman to teach the young hunter safety in gun use. "We learn by trying and repeating what we have been taught," he said. "Young people learn to handle firearms safely by being taught and then by trying it out for themselves. "They enjoy shooting and are anxious to do it right and safely, and for this privilege will listen to good instruction." RISLEY MARKSMAN Houde, a graduate of Queen's University in mechanical engineering, was for many years one of Canada's leading rifle shots. He was a member of the Canadian Risley team 12 times and holds the King's Medal and bar among his shooting awards. He now heads the western sales division of an ammunition firm (Canadian Industries Ltd.). He gave his advice before the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League. He said there now are more than 20,000 gun handlers in North America and the number is increasing annually. This along with an increasing number of accidents has various law-making bodies considering laws to curb the use of guns for sport. "Guns are meant to be used for getting food, sport and law enforcement," he said. "When the same guns become involved in accidents, especially where the cause is carelessness, people as a whole become angry. "Today this anger turns up in the form of laws to protect them and restrict use of guns." Mr. Houde told of work done by the National Rifle Association and the Canadian Industries Ltd. Dominion Marksmen. "Our records lead us to believe that over 100,000 boys have won marksmen awards, and as far as I can be checked, no active member of either organization has been reported in a shooting accident." This indicated that the keynote to safety was experience, gained under proper training and supervision, usually in clubs. As another example, Houde cited a plan in New Hampshire where firearm safety was taught in high schools on a year-around basis. In a season when the plan was barely a year old, he said, 30,000 hunters roamed the woods of the state without a fatal accident. Antelope hunters in Saskatchewan had 71-per-cent success during the last season, says Ernie Paynter, game commissioner. Success in deer hunting was about 80 per cent and elk and moose hunters had a 50-per-cent kill. The percentage kill of hunters wasn't worked out, but the record in Saskatchewan certainly indicates more safety training with firearms is necessary, Paynter said. Of 24 accidents in the province last year, he said, 16 were caused by hunters of 17 years and under.

Proposes A Maritime School To Train Future Teachers

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia's chief inspector of schools suggested Wednesday the Atlantic provinces join in establishing an institute of education to train regular and specialist teachers. Harold M. Nason filed a report to Premier Stanfield in the institute could train teachers much the same as universities train doctors and lawyers. The institute would give the teaching profession "the prestige it needs." Mr. Nason recently returned from Britain where he recruited 35 teachers for Nova Scotia schools and interviewed engineers for the provincial highways department. He suggested the proposed institute could get good staff members from Britain where education men retire at 60. He said these older men, working with the younger men of the province, could develop "a school of considerable consequence." He said such people as Sir Martin Rosevere, senior chief inspector of the ministry of education in England, who retires next year, and Kingsley Smith of the Institute of Education in London, "would be glad to co-operate." Mr. Nason's report, dealing with his trip to Britain, urged the establishment of an Atlantic House in Britain which would supply information on these provinces. He said British press publicity on the Gordon royal commission had done the Atlantic provinces "very great damage" and to counteract this publicity he suggested a program of positive information on Nova Scotia be sent to Canada House in London.

FINE RECORD - - - - - By Alan Mavor

Portrait of Kerby Farrell with text: "KERBY FARRELL OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS, WHO'S PREPARING FOR HIS DEBUT AS BIG LEAGUE MASTER MIND... LIKE HIS PREDECESSOR, LOPEZ, HE COMES TO THE JOB AFTER 3 YEARS AS INDIAN PILOT - BEAT HIS RECORD 2 FLAGS TO 3. NOW TO IMPROVE ON HIS CLEVELAND RECORD OF BEING BATTING BELOW .500... WHILE HE INHERITED THE LEAGUE'S BEST PITCHING STAFF WITH 3 POSSIBLE 20-GAME WINNERS, HE ALSO LEFT THE TIED-FOR-LEAD-BATTING CLUB"



THE 'SIDE ACES - SENIOR B CHAMPIONS

Shown above are the members of the Summerside Aces, champions of the Prince Edward Island Senior B Hockey League. BACK ROW (left to right)—Wally Shepherd, Garth Harris, Dr. H.B. MacNeill (Club physician), Ulric Gallant, Leroy Clow. FRONT ROW—Thane Mann, Eustace Reeves, Charles Hogan. Photo By Heckberts Studio

Puerto Rico Has Attained Firm Industrial Status

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (CP)—The prosperity versus poverty struggle has passed a major milestone in Puerto Rico, sunny Caribbean island of 2,250,000 population. "Operation Bootstrap," an all-out economic program, has attained industrial status for the island which long lived—or subsisted—on an agricultural basis. But unemployment persists. Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration reports substantial progress and paints a rosy picture of the future of the exotic isle which holds charms for investors as well as tourists. TAX PARADISE Among these are tariff-free access to the United States market, no U.S. taxes, no Puerto Rico taxes for 10 years, and cheap labor. In addition, the U.S.-protected commonwealth has a stable government, unlike many of its southern neighbors. Rafael Durand Manzana, EDA executive director here, said 450 industries have been attracted to Puerto Rico in the 10 years that "Bootstrap" has been in operation, most of them U.S.-owned. These include units of Remington Rand, General Electric, Paper Mate, Consolidated Cigar and Union Carbide. CANADA WELCOME So far Canada has taken no part in the "Bootstrap" program. Gaspar Roca Jr., industrial development director, commented: "Any qualified company from any part of the world can start manufacturing operations in Puerto Rico and receive 10 years of 100-per-cent tax exemption. At this point, though, we are not making any particular promotion in Canada and thus far no Canadian company has joined." Morley D. Bursey, Canadian commercial counsel for Puerto Rico, said trade relations between the two countries, profitable now, will increase. At present Canada exports to Puerto Rico about \$10,000,000 worth of goods a year—mostly lumber and codfish—while buying about \$1,000,000 a year in fruits, coffee, rum and other products. EDA predicts that petrochemicals and oil refining will play a leading role in an estimated \$1,500,000,000 heavy industry development during the next nine years. This would double the island's net income to \$2,400,000,000—compared with \$652,000,000 in 1949. MANY IDLE Current factory jobs are estimated at 740,000, leaving 85,000 unemployed and 160,000 working only part-time. Unemployment has caused heavy emigration and seasonal forays in search of work, notably to New York, where the islanders have congregated in many thousands, frequently in squalid conditions. U.S. branch companies eased the employment situation on the island and their arrival resulted in the establishment of local supply plants, for instance a \$12,000,000 ammonia plant and a \$2,000,000 steel bar factory within the last two years. On this basis "you begin to understand why an industrial middle class of managers and technicians is growing up, why engineering and business administration have become among the most popular courses in the universities," Manzana said. A commonwealth since 1952, Puerto Rico is self-governing in internal affairs, with its own constitution, elected governor, congress, laws, culture and language—Spanish. It is within the U.S. monetary, postal and customs area, safeguarded by the U.S. Armed Forces and federal courts.

Expect Queen To Visit Home Of Famed Story Teller

COPENHAGEN (CP) — The word is out that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh may visit the old home of story-teller Hans Christian Andersen when they go to Denmark in May. That's the most popular rumor here as Danes begin preparations for the state visit May 21-23. The trip to Andersen's home in the town of Odense would be part of a private stay in Denmark after the official phase of the visit. The couple will arrive in the royal yacht Britannia and will drive through the capital to the 18th-century palace of Amalienborg, where they will live during their stay.

Remember When

A great record in winter sport was celebrated at a banquet in Winnipeg 26 years ago tonight when government and civic officials joined sportsmen in honoring Winnipeg's Allan Cup champions, Elmwood Millionaires, the Memorial cup champions; Frank Stack, international indoor speed-skating king, and R. G. Gourlay's rink that won the Canadian curling title. HISTORIC LINK The first Lachine Canal along the St. Lawrence near Montreal was opened in 1825.

Famed Edinburgh Tattoo Is Legally Held On N. S. Soil

EDINBURGH (CP)—Thousands of Canadians cross the Atlantic every year to attend the Edinburgh Festival. But few of them realize, as they watch the military tattoo in front of Edinburgh Castle, that the spectacle is taking place on Canadian soil. In 1822, the Earl of Stirling was granted possession of the land between New England and Newfoundland, and planned to settle the country as Nova Scotia, or Nova Scotia He had to raise both men and money for the enterprise and a new order of knights was formed called the Baronets of Nova Scotia. The order was made up of men who subscribed substantial sums toward settlement of the new land, and who each received the title to a parcel of land in return. So that they might take possession in Scotland of their Canadian property the ground in front of Edinburgh castle was declared to be part of Nova Scotia and the baronets took up their rights and privileges in a ceremony of feudal splendor. PLAQUE FOR RECORD Many of them later sold their lands in France, but nevertheless the decree calling the castle estate "Nova Scotia" has never been rescinded, and a plaque beside the drawbridge records the fact that the reader is standing on Canadian territory. Edinburgh Castle dominates the whole of the Scottish capital from its vantage point on Castle Rock. The castle's oldest building is diminutive St. Margaret's Chapel, built in 1076 by Queen Margaret, the Saxon wife of Malcolm Canmore son of King Duncan who had been murdered by Macbeth. Obviously the castle rock had been a stronghold long before that, for among the chapel foundations are traces of Roman building. Somewhat later in date are the Great Hall, which is believed to have been used for meetings of the earliest Scottish parliaments, and the Royal Apartments which are entered through a doorway over which hangs the cipher of Mary Queen of Scots and Darvelley and the date 1566. The newest building of all, the Scottish National War Memorial, has an international reputation. The memorial consists of a hall of honour and a central shrine. There is an "cove" for each Scottish regiment, including the Canadian Scottish regiments in the central shrine, standing on the bare rock which is the highest point of the castle, a green marble stone of remembrance carries a steel basket guarded by four kneeling angels. In the basket are contained all the names of Scotland's men who died in the attempt to safeguard the world's peace. The United Services Museum contains the brilliant succession of uniforms and battle weapons of Scottish regiments of many reigns. Some of these, too, have been known in Canada, during her early years of struggle. The regalia of Scotland are kept in the crown chamber at the castle. The Scottish crown has been recinded, and a plaque beside the crown jewels at the Tower of London dates from the time of Robert the Bruce (1274-1329).

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