

Pirates Have Big Incentive For Strong Play In League

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We went up to the Polo Grounds hoping to catch Pittsburgh Pirates at feeding time. We had heard Bobby Bragan stuffed them with tiger meat, raw, before letting them out of their cages to play baseball.

It seemed logical enough. No team ever played with more sheer fury and determination than did the Bucs in their recent series with Brooklyn Dodgers at Pittsburgh. You would have thought they were the team battling for the pennant. What was the terrific incentive that made them so tigerish?

"They were playing for the gambler," Bragan said casually. "Huh?" we blurted.

"The gambler," he repeated, giving the stub of a cigar a three-quarter turn in his mouth.

"When I first came to the club as manager I kept hearing references to 'playing for the gambler.' I didn't know what they were talking about.

"Then I discovered that Fred Haney, who managed the team last year, used to give the players a couple of cases of beer every time they won a doubleheader. It came from the kidded them. 'A gambler sent it,' he told them.

"This year I carried on with the idea, but with only 10 more

games to play I told them 'the gambler' would provide the beer after every game they won.

"The other day Dale Long was going down into the dugout and looked around toward the Dodger bench. 'Funny,' he said, 'they're playing for \$10,000 and we're playing for the gambler.'

We had the nagging idea there must be something besides the promise of free beer to make the Bucs play against the pennant contenders with such verve.

"Well," Bragan said reflectively, "I haven't given them any pep talks or anything like that. About 10 days ago I told them it would be nice if we could finish in sixth place.

PRIDE COUNTS

"I suppose pride has a lot to do with it, too. They feel pretty important when they can knock off the Dodgers or Braves, and they're out to show they can do it."

"One other thing that might have steamed them up, though. Johnny Logan of the Braves was quoted as saying Milwaukee would have to win all its games because the Pirates couldn't be expected to take more than two time they won a doubleheader. When they asked him where it came from he kidded them. 'A gambler sent it,' he told them.

"This year I carried on with the idea, but with only 10 more

Garafola Fined \$100 For Faulty Bout With Durelle

MONCTON (CP) — The Moncton Boxing and Wrestling Commission decided Monday night to fine Lew Meyers of New York City \$150 and Gary Garafola of Jersey City, N.J., \$100, as a result of the first-round knockout of Garafola last Thursday night by Canadian light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle in Moncton.

Following the fight, which ended at 2:01 of the first round, the local boxing commission withheld the purse due Garafola and Meyers, his manager, until an investigation could be held.

Meeting Monday night, the commission interviewed nine of the fight officials and received correspondence from two others, before handing down the decision to fine Garafola for "not putting forth sufficient effort" and Meyers for "misrepresentation to the promoter," Chris Shaban of Moncton.

Discussion centered around the statement by Mr. Shaban that, while in contact with Meyers, he was told that the New Jersey boxer would enter the ring at about 172 pounds. When Garafola went against Durelle on Sept. 20, he weighed 185.

The commission chairman, Sam Ermen, called on Yvon Durelle to give his views on the match. Durelle said, "I hit him with two left hooks which were very hard." He added "the way he was slanting at the time, I didn't have to hit him very hard." Durelle also stated Garafola was "definitely not in good shape."



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Hockey Tougher Physically Than Football Says Storey

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—Red Storey, the flame-haired big-time official who is equally at home on turf or ice, says hockey is tougher physically to handle than football. Mentally, it's a toss-up.

"In football there are 34 players and five officials, whereas in hockey there are 12 players and one official who calls fouls," Red said Tuesday in an interview.

"The linesmen in hockey call offenses. In hockey the referee had to make his calls on the fly. He can't stand around looking for fouls. He has to keep up with the play and the players.

"In football the officials are responsible for certain areas and they work from what you might call a standing start. The officials aren't necessarily tied to their areas for any of them can call anything he sees. The referee administers the penalty."

yacking among players in a football game. The boys realize it's a terrific body-contact game. They learn to "take it and give it," and, besides, "they become too tired to bother about much talking."

MORE FRICTION

"There is more friction in hockey. It is so fast and furious that there are a lot of things just about on the infraction borderline. There is more provocation in hockey and the players are more likely to lose their tempers."

Red said he has no personal choice as to officiating in football or hockey—"I like them both or I wouldn't be out there."

This is his 11th season as an official in the Big Four football league. He is getting ready for his seventh season in the National Hockey League.

NORWAY METHODISTS
The Norwegian Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1956.

TOUGH CALLS

Red said the toughest infractions to call in football are those along the line. The easiest are the infractions "which 20,000 people see along with you—and your reaction often depends upon which team they're cheering for."

One big difference Red finds between the two sports, particularly in connection with rules, is that there are more technicalities in football.

Hockey is "comparatively cut and dried," but in football "you need a Philadelphia lawyer to read the rule book."

Red had a quick answer when asked if he thought there was more sly or dirty work among players in football or hockey.

"A real pro knows how to get away with it in either game. It's the same in any sport and even business, too, for that matter. A fellow knows just how far he can go."

There isn't much talking and

Chubby Wright And Durelle Non-Title Bout

MONCTON (CP) — Chubby Wright of Reading, Pa., and Canadian light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., will meet here Oct. 4 in a non-title, 10-round bout, it was announced Tuesday night.

ANCIENT CITY

More than one-sixth of Iraq's 5,000,000 population live or work in Baghdad, the capital.



Alouettes Not Registering An Official Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — President Leo Dandurand of Montreal Alouettes said Tuesday the club, as in the past, will continue to abide by appointments of officials and that no official protest was registered regarding officiating in last Saturday's game in Montreal.

"I discussed officiating in general terms with referee-in-chief Seymour Wilson—all in a friendly way," said Dandurand. "I made no official protest or any personal attack on Jimmy Simpson; nor did I make any effort to have any pressure brought on Simpson."

"I asked Wilson if he would be good enough to look at pictures of the game and judge for himself if the job was done properly."

Dandurand's remarks were prompted by an Ottawa dispatch quoting sports writer Jack Kinsella in the Ottawa Citizen as predicting Simpson will officiate in no more Big Four games in Montreal.

Argument arose over decisions on Saturday's game, won 56-14 by Alouettes over Hamilton Tiger-Cats. As the teams and officials left the field at half-time Coach Doug Walker of Alouettes made some remarks to Simpson, an umpire in the game. Fans swarmed in and one took a poke at Simpson. The rumpus quickly subsided.

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Fred Courtney To Play With Amherst Ramblers

SYDNEY (CP)—Fred Courtney, scoring ace who led Gloucester Bays Miners to the Maritime Junior Hockey League championship last year, will play with Amherst Ramblers this season, it was announced Monday.

Amherst and Moncton Hawks are trying to form a new league to replace the Atlantic coast senior circuit which consisted of Amherst, Moncton, Saint John and Fredericton.