

Brawl In Edmonton Playoff Threatens Memorial Cup

EDMONTON (CP)—Future of the 1965 Memorial Cup Junior hockey final between Edmonton Oil Kings and Niagara Falls Flyers hung in the balance Tuesday night when Gordon Jukes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, launched an investigation into a brawl in the third game of the series Monday night.

Edmonton Oil Kings won the game 5-1 and trial in the best-of-seven series 2-1, but the result on the scoreboard was hardly noticed in the donnybrook involving players and fans that required intervention by 25 policemen.

Referee Jim McAuley of Montreal halted play with 3 1/2 minutes left in regulation time, the first Memorial Cup final game halted by a fight.

During the game fans pelleted players with eggs and despite the early end the game lasted about three hours.

Both clubs threatened to pull out of the series and officials of Edmonton Gardens, scene of the final, suspended bookings for future practices and games pending the outcome of the investigation.

The brawl resembled antics during a wild six-game series between the same two clubs two years ago when Oil Kings won the Memorial Cup. In that series, two Flyers suffered broken legs.

Hap Emmes, owner-manager of Flyers, said he did not think the series could be completed.

Ley and Anderson were banished for a stick-swinging duel just minutes before the major donnybrook. Sanderson's match came as a result of the final disturbance.

Former Champion Takes Big Race

By JOE DUPUIS

MONTREAL (CP)—When Hap Holland, 57, was a youth of 20, he was talked into entering a snow-shoe race, although he had never won a pair in his life.

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Centre Derek Sanderson of Flyers was dragged into a first-aid room in the Gardens by three men while en route to a dressing room after the game. He suffered several cuts to the face in a fight in the room.

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Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers in today's major league baseball games (win-loss records in parentheses):

National League
Houston (Farrell 3-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-2)
Cincinnati (Ellis 4-0) at Philadelphia (Herbert 1-2)
Chicago (Koonce 2-1) at San Francisco (Marchal 5-2)
Milwaukee (LeMaster 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 2-2)
St. Louis (Simmons 1-3) at New York (Kroll 2-1 or Cisco 0-0)

American League
Kansas City (Sheldon 0-0 and Talbot 2-1) at Chicago (Buzhardt 2-0 and Pizarro 0-0)
Detroit (Spartan 0-1) at Washington (McCormick 1-1)
New York (Downing 2-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-2)
Los Angeles (May 2-1) at Minnesota (Grant 3-0)
Cleveland (Tiant 1-0) at Baltimore (McNally 0-1)

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SPORTS FRONT

Island Driver Performs Well

By JIM CULLEN

We received a letter yesterday from an interested harness racing fan, telling us of the success of Elmer Louis Smith, well known harness racing driver on Island tracks. This columnist remembers Elmer best for the tremendous drive he gave Edgewood Scott at the Charlottetown Driving Park, last summer, as he teamed the big black stallion to a double dash victory in The Evening Patriot Inaugural Invitational Pace at the Charlottetown Driving Park.

Smith is presently racing a Maritime owned stable out of Rockingham Park, New Hampshire and just last week he teamed Edgewood Scott home in front of the field in 2:04.

Mirimichi Fred owned by H. C. and J. C. Tingley, Sackville, N.B. won his last four starts under Elmer's guiding hands and the Tingley owned horse has taken a new record of 2:05.1.

Smith has also been handling Adious Flip for Don Macdonald of Charlottetown and in his last outing Elmer brought him home fifth in 2:07, the horse paced the last half 1:02. He won a qualifying race earlier this season at Rockingham with a colt owned by Art Craig of Tryon in 2:11.

Our contact told us that Sym's Best, a favorite over the years with local racing fans is still racing and was fourth in 2:08 recently. A few years ago during Old Home Week Elmer won Monday night's free-for-all with "Sym" and came back on Friday night to capture the main attraction up on the bike behind War Cry Racer.

Elmer got started in the racing game at a very early stage in his life, as his father was intensely interested in racing.

During his career Elmer has handled stables for: Ralph MacFayden, Hunter River; Mrs. Keith Thomas, Halifax; The Breaux Stables of Moncton; Ede Brothers, Halifax; John Ferguson, Dartmouth and his present Maritime owned stable.

Elmer is in the process of moving to Gogham, Maine where his wife and little daughter, Faye, are living in Lower Sackville and will join Elmer when school closes.

It is nice to hear of the success of an Island sportsman's son on foreign soil in his chosen profession.

Elmer still a young man who will not reach his 31st birthday till July has already obtained considerable success in his harness racing career.



A YOUNG MAN'S GAME? A trio of baseball "oldsters" still going strong, rib one of their members. Yogi Berra, right, about his forthcoming "real old age" in Shea Stadium, Vogt, who'll be 40 tomorrow, can't compare with Meis' manager Casey Stengel, who'll be 75 fairly soon. At left is Warren Spahn, who is 44. Casey appears chipper for a guy who broke his right wrist the day before in a fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Acorn Wins Championship In Thrilling Tourney Final

By CHRIS ANNETT

Guardian-Patriot Sports Writer Billy Acorn eliminated John Kane 4-1 in their best-of-seven final for the Island snooker championship at the Mr. Cue billiard parlor, last night.

Both participants were awarded cash prizes and Acorn picked up the lions share as he collected the winning purse in addition to an award for high run in the Island tourney. He scored a 52 count against Vern Wedge Summerside to win the honor.

The first game proved to be the pattern of those to come. With the score 37-25 and 18 points remaining on the table Acorn broke loose to run the board and win 43-37.

In the second game Acorn quickly jumped into control with runs of 11 and 15 points and, although both players displayed brilliant shooting at times, this lead did not change appreciably.

The final score in the second match was 48-26.

In the third match the 100 odd spectators who had congregated on Mr. Cue were dazzled by some of the best shooting witnessed in a long while. With his back to the wall Kane opened the match by running 21 points. Acorn, chipping away, sank eight and then 14 to take the lead 27-21. Kane and Acorn both then made several points and finally Kane exploded with 16 points to take the lead 46-28.

Shortly after Acorn ran 11 to cut the lead to 56-47. However, Kane with the aid of steady shooting built up his lead and won the game 66-47, with the black remaining.

ACORN SPARKLES

At the beginning of the fourth game it looked as if Kane was going to knot the series 2-2 as he notched 19 points before Acorn got on the scoreboard. However, with a sparkling display of cuts, banks, english and strategy Acorn overcame the gap, won the game 67-37 and took a commanding 3-1 lead in the match.

The fifth game followed the same pattern as the first and fourth. Kane jumped to a 31-11 lead early in the game but Acorn immediately scored a run of 20, to force a tie at 31-31.

A rather cautious game ensued, both players waiting for

the breaks while making eye-raising shots consistently. In the end "Lady Luck" frowned on Kane, and Acorn was able to take a substantial lead. The game ended in a score of 55-39 in Acorn's favor and so game and set were completed.

The spectators who attended, watched a brief presentation in which Acorn accepted his well earned trophy and cash prizes. The runner-up also received a cash award.

Preceding the presentations most spectators retired to the tables to "shoot a game" and discuss the merits and faults of five excellent games of snooker.

Canadian Teams Are In Position

By BOB TRIMBEE

Canadian Press Staff Writer Canada is in an excellent position to challenge Australia's domination of Commonwealth swimming events, but she needs more training facilities and coaches to succeed, says Forbes Carlile, twice coach of Australia's Olympic swimming team.

"At the last Olympics' the difference between the Canadian and Australian teams was we had a few super-stars who could win gold medals," he added.

"The Canadian team had just as much depth and I believe place as many swimmers in the finals as we did.

"Development of Canadian facilities can push Canada past Australia in the next few years because it appears the Australian star is falling and Canada's is climbing."

Carlile outlined his views in Edmonton where he spoke to a coaches' clinic sponsored by the Alberta and B.C. sections of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and financed by a grant from the Fitness and Amateur Sports Council.

He said, too much stress is placed today on the need for international competition as a means of developing top swimmers. "Certainly competition helps, but it is not the vital factor."

"International championships are important basically as a psychological tool for coaches to maintain incentive among their swimmers. The vital need is sufficient water for training and professional coaches."

"If someone asked me to list things needed to improve Canada's swimming program I would place these two items at the top of the list."

Carlile said Canada and Australia have many similar problems in developing a sound swimming program.

"But Australia has the facilities—'Almost every centre has a 55-yard pool'—and the coaches. 'In Australia we have many coaches and there is a place in our society for them. In Canada only two or three men are professional coaches. The remainder are volunteers who must concentrate on making a living as well as coaching."

He added, "Most of our Australian super-stars have quit, retired or been suspended. We still have excellent swimmers, but super-stars are needed today to crack the American domination of the sport at the world level."

Carlile said the U.S. domination will remain for at least 30 years with other countries able to pick off only the odd gold medal at the Olympics.

A person need look no farther than Australia to see that international competition is not a prime requisite to development of top swimmers.

"Our swimmers set world records at home. When they entered the Olympics or Empire Games they were confident because they knew their times were the best in the world and they expected to win and did."

Since 1956 Australia has won 15 gold medals in swimming at the Olympics, including three by Dawn Fraser. 27, in the 100-metre freestyle event. She won the event in the 1956, 1960 and 1964 Games.

Miss Fraser recently was suspended for 10 years from international amateur competition by Australian officials as a disciplinary measure arising from non-athletic actions at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

There's no doubt it's a stiff penalty, but it will help we coaches enforce discipline on our teams at future games.

Australian teams haven't been the best-behaved nor the most unruly at the Games in the past.

Duren (8) and Dalrymple. HR: Ciresi-Robinson (6).

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

New York 000 211 100—5 10 1

Boston 001 000 200—3 8 1

St. Louis 000 000 000—2 9 0

Baltimore 000 000 011 01—3 9 0

Cleveland 000 000 000—2 9 0

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National League

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