

# Sports

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## IN THIS CORNER

### Artificial Flowers Duck-soup For Newsmen And Solomon

The Canadian Boxing Federation has come up with another lulu. The other day Jean Letourneau, President of C.B.F. and a member of the C.B.F. (pronounced meatheds, as Red Smith would say), said, in words to this effect: "We can't sanction the Moore-Parker fight for the world heavyweight title. We can only say that the winner will be the best uncrowned heavy-weight fighter in the world." That's what he said. The saddest thing about it is that he seems to have meant it.

We shouldn't be too surprised by such utterances, however. The C.B.F. has long shown itself to be an incompetent organization. But why Letourneau would leave the federation open to public ridicule by making such nonsensical statements remains a mystery. As the fellows says it is better to remain silent and let people think you stupid than to say something and prove it.

Surely Letourneau should be aware of the fact that all the baileyhoos surrounding the Moore-Parker fight is nothing more than the result of resolute drum-beating on the part Toronto hucksters having nothing more in mind than to fill Maple Leaf Stadium on the night of July 15th. Unless he has come to believe the things his press agents say about him we doubt very much that even Archie Moore sincerely believes that he has any more claim on the title than say Floyd Patterson.

Even if old man Moore did decide that he had prior claim on the championship, if only for so illogical a reason that he lasted 9 rounds with Marciano, there is no earthly reason why Parker should be given a shot at it. Parker has never beaten anybody who was or is anybody in the boxing world in fact his fight with Moore will be the first time he has climbed into the ring with a big time contender.

This writer can think of only two reasons why Moore and his manager Charley Johnson should be so avid in laying a claim on the crown. Either that they are thinking of pulling out of the fight with Patterson or that they are merely trying to make a few bucks while marking time and waiting for the

### TIPS ON GOLFING

#### Snead's Windup Deceptive

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"Man, what a windup Snead takes before he lets go at the ball!" declared an observer in Slammie's gallery.

It makes me wonder how the observer rated a golfer's windup. In most cases the ratings have little or no bearing on the efficiency of the player's backswing. Generally the observations are made in terms of the position attained by the club, the hands, arms or shoulders. Seldom do they deal with the main purpose of the backswing, namely, to properly wind up the body, left arm in relation to the body and finally, the club in relation to the left arm.

If you're a serious student of golf technique you'd do well to carefully consider this description of the proper windup. In winding up properly the hips shift to the right, then turn to the right as far as the right foot and leg permit. This is for the maximum windup. Then the shoulders turn to the right even more than the hips. The whole body is executed as one smooth flowing motion blended with the backward movement of the left arm and club. Without this order of movement maximum efficiency cannot be had.

Body action in the wind-up is important as it produces the torsion and leverage for the left arm to whip the club downward through the ball. This torsion often is confused with improper turns or twist of the body. These greatly lower the efficiency of the backswing and downswing.

In other words, any player who does not execute hip shifting and turning, followed by shoulder turning in the right amounts and right order, is not winding up with all possible efficiency. This applies to the individual player's potential. It means that the correct way is the scientific way.

## FIRST JAPANESE IN PRO BALL

### Bill Nishita Is Fitting In Well With Montreal R's

BY GERRY LA FONTAINE  
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MONTREAL (CP)—Bill Nishita, first Japanese to play professional baseball in North America, made the leap into the Triple A International League without benefit of experience in the lower leagues. And he's fitting in nicely with Montreal Royals.

Ordinarily, say the experts, a player who isn't schooled in the minors suffers from lack of confidence. But Bill, born in Hawaii of Japanese parents 26 years ago, is reacting just the opposite.

"Over-confidence, if anything, is Bill's main fault right now," says manager Greg Mulleavy.

lyn Dodger organization and Nishita was invited to try out this spring at the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Fla.

He was assigned to the Royals — just a step away from the majors.

Up to June 23 his record was three wins and four losses.

Both Mulleavy and Royals' pitching coach Dixie Howell are confident Nishita can justify his big jump.

"Bill had been throwing almost a side-arm curve," he said. "If they ever got hold of that in this league, they'd hit it a mile. But he's a hard worker, and a willing worker—he'll do all right."

"He still hasn't learned to bear down all the time," Mulleavy says. "In the lower leagues you can get away with concentrating only when you find yourself in trouble, but if you try that here you find yourself in trouble all the time."

"But he certainly has the intelligence and the physical equipment. I think after a year or two here he'll look pretty good to the Dodgers, or, to another major league club."

NICE FAST BALL

"He has a dandy sinking fast ball," Howell says. "That's his best pitch. He has a good slider and we're working on a three-quarter over-arm curve."

SPOTTED IN HAWAII

Nishita went to the International League team from Tokyo Giants. The Giants spotted him playing in an unclassified league in Hawaii and signed him to a contract.

After a hitch with the Tokyo Giants, Bill was called into the United States Army in Japan and was pitching for a service team when he drew the attention of Eddie Lopat's touring American ball club.

Word filtered back to the Brook-

### Don Zimmer Has Operation

BROOKLYN (AP)—Don Zimmer, Brooklyn Dodger utility infielder, underwent an operation at Long Island college hospital Tuesday to reduce the fracture of his left cheek. He was hit Saturday by a pitch thrown by Hal Jeffcoat of Cincinnati Redlegs.

Zimmer suffered a mild concussion as well as the cheek fracture. Hospital attendants said the operation was successful and they believed he would be able to "ave in two weeks. There was no indication when he can play again."

### Remember When

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jack Darrah, known as the "pinch-hitter" of hockey for his ability to score badly needed goals, died at Ottawa 32 years ago today. Darrah performed with the Senators for 13 years.

### Manager Says Howell Will Not Play With Royals Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Manager Greg Mulleavy of Montreal Royals says Homer (Dixie) Howell may play baseball again "but not with us."

Mulleavy was commenting on word Monday that general manager Rene Lenoire of Montreal's International Baseball League club plans to intercede for Howell, suspended from baseball indefinitely following a Miami night club incident a week ago.

President Buzz Bavasi of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers handed out the indefinite suspension following the incident for which the veteran Howell and two other Montreal players received court fines.

"He (Howell) may play again and I wish him luck, but he'll play no more with the Montreal Club," Mulleavy said Monday.

Howell was fined \$25 in a Miami court, pitcher Billy Harris,

native of Dorchester, N.B., drew a similar fine and pitcher Bobby Walz \$50 for resisting arrest.

Other undisclosed fines were assessed by the club.

### Brooklyn To Sell

MONTREAL (CP)—Delorimier Stadium, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be sold this week, it was announced Tuesday.

Lucien Beauegard, speaking for Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League club, said Royals will continue to use the stadium until 1959—and "later if the new municipal stadium isn't built then."

He said a Montrealer is buying the property and a clause will be written into the sale contract to provide that the Royals, a Brooklyn farm club, will be assured of a future home there as long as they may require it.

### Briggs Says No Plans To Fire Harris

DETROIT (AP)—Walter D. (Spike) Briggs, president of Detroit Tigers, said Tuesday night he has no immediate plans to fire manager Bucky Harris as has been rumored.

Briggs, back in town after a major league meeting in Chicago, issued a three-line statement. It said:

"Just for the record, while I have expressed dissatisfaction of the club's recent performance, I have never stated there would be a change of manager or coaches."

Harris has been under fire much of the season. Briggs in a week-end interview criticized the team's lack of hustle.

The Tigers have lost their last nine games—longest losing streak of the season in the American League.

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