

**SPORT FROM BRITAIN**

**Chasing 3 Soccer Crowns Is Hard On Manchester**

By ED SIMON  
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LONDON (CP) — Manchester United's precedent-shattering bid for soccer's triple crown is beginning to get in its own way.

The biggest obstacle in the club's drive toward the European Cup, Football Association Cup and First Division championship is the arduous schedule forced on a team simultaneously engaged in three competitions.

If Matt Busby's phenomenal band of youngsters makes the finals in both cup ties, it will call for at least 13 matches in six weeks — plus any necessary re-plays of drawn matches in the FA Cup competition. Currently, the United has reached the semi-finals in both cup tournaments. Barring a wholesale collapse, Manchester is likely to take its second straight league title without serious difficulty, since none of the contenders have been able to launch a serious drive to cut down the United's comfortable lead. But the knockout cup competition is something else again.

**MORE COMPLICATIONS**  
The team's success brings additional complications beyond the tightly packed schedule. Its players are in constant demand for international matches and as many as four may be called upon when England meets Scotland April 6.

Recently the army supplied Busby with an additional headache. Eight of the 35 professionals on his roster are servicemen and he was advised that four of the best were required for the annual Army-Navy match, four days before the FA Cup semi-final.

Since he counts on the army's good graces to keep the servicemen on his team at all, Busby was in no position to complain. And the Football Association, which selects England's international sides, not only has absolute freedom of choice but keeps its chosen players out of league ac-

tion during the week of an international match.

The army already has been involved in a controversy during the current cup competition. A few weeks ago it slapped a suspension on Charlie Hurley, centre half of Millwall, a third-division side which was bidding for a quarter-final berth.

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The circumstances were, to say the least, unusual. A few days before his discharge from national service, Hurley was accused of making uncomplimentary remarks about the referee while watching a match between two army teams. The official, a sergeant, hauled him up before an army board which suspended him for two weeks — a ruling which automatically disqualified him from playing for Millwall.

After considerable press furore, the sentence was reviewed by a committee consisting of a major, a brigadier and a major, who reduced it to a reprimand. The story had an unhappy ending. Milwall decided to bench Hurley anyway in favor of Alex Jardine, a back who was convalescing from a broken toe and whose slowness afoot was largely instrumental in the club's elimination by first-division Birmingham.

**Archie Moore To Sign For Fight**

DETROIT (AP)—Archie Moore is expected here Monday to sign for a defence of his light heavyweight boxing championship in Detroit June 7.

Nick Lonides, director of promotions for Olympia Stadium, said he anticipates no trouble in getting the champion to sign to meet the winner of the Chuck Spieser-Tony Anthony bout, slated for April 5 at Olympia.



**A LOT OF DOUGH**

Hero Score, young Cleveland Greenberg for the player by Boston General Manager Joe Cronin last week. Score spelled with a dollar sign became appropriate again as the offer was rejected.

**Baseball To Get \$9,300,000 For Broadcast & T.V. Rights**

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized baseball, with only Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's out of the picture, will collect a record \$9,300,000 this year for the rights to broadcast and telecast major league games.

The represents an increase of 50 per cent or \$3,100,000 compared to 1956.

A survey by the magazine Television Age in its March 25 issue showed that Brooklyn Dodgers will televise more games than any other team, a total of 102, all 77 home games and 25 on the road. The Dodgers and New York Yankees will collect the biggest financial chunk \$750,000 each for their TV and radio rights.

New York Giants are third in this respect with \$600,000 and Detroit fourth with \$450,000. Pittsburgh's taking of the TV plunge (the Pirates will televise 24 away games) leaves only Milwaukee and Kansas City out of the video pay-off.

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**Canadian Horse Entered In Britain's First Race Monday**

By ALAN HARVEY  
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LONDON (CP) — Britain opens a new flat-racing season Monday, doggedly determined to keep a few of the prizes at home.

Last year, French horses won three of the five classic races, a feat perhaps unequalled in the long history of the British turf, and this time local horsemen are intent on keeping the invaders away from the big money.

The 1957 campaign, lasting eight months, starts on the usual quiet note with a three-day meeting at Lincoln, 130 miles north of London.

A Canadian-owned horse, Royal Canuck, is entered in the first race of the season, a one-mile event for horses that haven't won a heat worth more than 300 sovereigns.

Royal Canuck is owned by J. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont., who started campaigning in Britain two years ago. Royal Canuck's stablemate, Pipe Royal, was originally entered in next Wednesday's Lincolnshire Handicap, the big race of the meeting, but was scratched and will run in a cheap event Tuesday.

**PROSPECTS GOOD**  
Some 30 horses are expected to start in the Lincolnshire, a hell-for-leather scramble that often turns up a long-priced winner.

What are the prospects for the classic races?

The homebred colts seemed a pretty unimpressive bunch last year, but British owner Keith Mason has a three-year-old filly named Sarcelle which may be a champion.

Among the best of the male crop are the topical colt Gaze Time, a grey Palestine colt owned by the Begum Aga Khan; ship-owner Stavros Niarchos' Pipe of Peace; and Eudæmon, owned by bearded plunger Phil Bull.

The first of the classics, the two thousand guineas, will be run at Newmarket May 1. The derby will be at Epsom June 5.

**Boudreau Claims No-windup Pitch Will Be Drawback**

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (AP)—The no-windup pitch will prove a major drawback to baseball's new 20-second rule, predicts Manager Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics, because together they will "completely remove the quick pitch when the bases are empty."

The rule says that with the bases empty the pitcher must deliver the ball within 20 seconds after receiving it from the catcher. If the pitcher takes more than 20 seconds the umpire automatically calls a ball. And, if the batter is not in his box when the ball is delivered, the umpire is required to call it a strike or ball just like any other pitch.

"What's going to happen," Boudreau says, "is that the pitcher is going to be holding the ball and as soon as the batter steps in they'll fire. If they want to work without signs the catcher can whip the ball back to the pitcher and he can throw it back, boom! The ball will be going back and forth so fast it will look like one of those old silent movies."

Prior to this season the batter was permitted to get set before the pitcher was allowed to throw. If the bases were empty and the pitcher tossed the ball before the batter was set, a quick pitch was called and the pitch disallowed.

**Manager Richards Needs Catcher**

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Manager Paul Richards, looking for another experienced catcher, said Friday he has a "better than average" chance of trading pitcher Irv Palica and catcher Joe Ginsberg to Detroit for Frank

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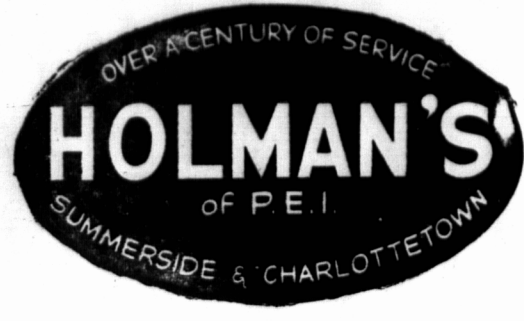
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Monday, March 25 ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 26 ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 27 ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 28 ..... 10:00 a.m.

All meetings are open to the public.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons or bodies to appear before the committee to discuss educational problems.

Appointments may be arranged by contacting M. MacKenzie, Secretary of the Committee, Provincial Building, Phone 4226.

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