

Names Thomson-Branca Are Again In The News Together

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee Braves' fans were heartened recently by noting that Bobby Thomson collected three hits in five times at bat against New York Yankees, indicating he might be ready to do his share toward bringing Milwaukee a pennant.

The same day it was announced that Ralph Branca, 21-game winner in 1947, falling in his comeback bid with the Dodgers, had decided to quit baseball rather than go down to the minors again.

Thus the two athletes whose names forever will be linked with the headlines in one of baseball's most exciting moments break into print together for the final time. It was a good-looking, unassuming and personable Branca who threw the pitch which Thomson belted into the left-field stands at the Polo Grounds to win the pennant playoff for Giants over Dodgers in October, 1951.

Never did two men show a contrast between elation and despair as did Thomson and Branca immediately following that epic blow. Thomson was dazed and incoherent, unable to comprehend that it was he who had made the victory possible.

Branca was in misery, lying face down on the steps in the Dodger clubhouse, his sympathetic teammates leaving him alone in his grief, knowing that anything they could say would do no good.

Bad luck has dogged the footsteps of the tall, slender young man since then. He never again has been the pitcher he had been before that day.

In 1952, after being inactive for five weeks, Dodgers put him in the eligible list in September. In July of the following year, he went to Detroit Tigers on waivers.

But newspaper reports told of the shadow of the big blow still hanging over him in his new uniform, and in July, 1954, he was unconditionally released by Tigers.

New York Yankees signed him up, but in October gave up on his comeback try.

In December, 1954, he was signed by Brooklyn as a free agent.

And so ends the cycle, from Brooklyn to Brooklyn.

Gen. Duke Thunders To Win In \$123,600 Florida Derby

NEW YORK (CP)—Calumet Farm's Gen. Duke, showing a blistering stretch pace, thundered to victory in the \$123,600 Florida Derby at Gulfstream track, Hallandale, Fla., Saturday and tied the world record for 1 1/4 miles.

In the day's other pig race event, the favorite Dedicate turned the tables on Third Brother at Bowie track, Bowie, Md., to win the \$111,150 John B. Campbell Memorial by a nose. Third Brother beat Dedicate by the same margin in the Bowie Handicap two weeks ago.

Gen. Duke, ridden by Willie Harkack, won in 1:46 4/5 to equal the world mark held by Noor, Aldon and Swaps, and beating the track record of 1:48 3/5 set last year by Needles.

The favorite Bold Ruler, who defeated Gen. Duke in the recent Flamingo Stakes, finished 1 1/4 lengths back for second place, as he could not match the General's stretch drive. Iron Liege, Gen. Duke's stablemate, was third.

The win was worth \$73,400 for Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet, and she picked up an extra \$12,000 for Iron Liege's work. It raised Gen. Duke's earnings to \$138,520.

The race, the major test for

three-year-olds running for racing's triple crown in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, was amazingly fast, as every horse broke the track record.

Gen. Duke paid \$5.50 and \$2.10; Bold Ruler, the 3 to 5 choice, \$2.10. There was no show betting because of the small field.

Dedicate also turned on a furious stretch drive for his win at Bowie. He was timed over the 1 1/4-mile course in 1:44 2/5, two seconds shy of the track record.

Owned by Mrs. Jan Burke, he paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Third Brother returned \$4, and \$3.60.

Mrs. Burke picked up \$75,150 for Dedicate's win, raising his total earnings to \$355,850.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Beau Madison, a two-year-old running in the second race of his career,ashed four furlongs in 45 seconds at the

Remember When

Winnipeg won the Allan Cup 25 years ago tonight by beating Hamilton Tigers 3-1 for their second straight victory in the Canadian senior amateur hockey final. A year later the Winnipeg team captured the Olympic hockey title at the winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Turf Paradise track for an unofficial world record. It was his first win.

The record is 45 1-5, set in 1964 by Manzanero in Mexico City.

At Bay Meadows track in San Mateo, Calif., Covert Han. Pie Pace led all the way to win the \$17,000 San Mateo Debutante Stakes.

Legal Entanglements In Ontario Marketing Scheme

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OTTAWA (CP)—Some federal authorities have raised serious doubts that Ontario's farm marketing schemes can be granted full fund-raising powers without far-reaching amendments to federal laws.

These authorities feel that even amendments now being considered in the Ontario legislature may not more than cover the surface, and not the roots, of the multitude of legal entanglements raised by the Supreme Court of Canada.

These thus appears to be a question of whether the federal government will proceed with amendments to marketing laws, at the current session of parliament as requested by national and provincial farm bodies.

The producer marketing schemes came under Supreme Court fire in January on the grounds that their plans to provide a pool of money by levying a fee on the sale of their products was unconstitutional and that some of their sales were penetrating into interprovincial trade—a sphere which could be controlled only by the federal government.

Recently a delegation of farm representatives called on the federal government to arm marketing boards with such fund-raising powers so that they might build up pools to equalize farm earnings.

But legal officials here consider this proposal no more than a request for endowment of federal powers to raise indirect taxes. They say it would be unusual for an elective body to hand over such powers to a non-elective organization, including marketing boards.

Not much, if anything, is expected to take place at the current session of Parliament which may be dissolved on or before April 12 for a June general election.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Golfer Aims At Being 15th, Finds That He Ends Up First

By JACK SULLIVAN
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TORONTO (CP)—Al Balding has his own pet theory about golf and it is suddenly paying off. The Toronto shot maker says its simple: start a tournament with the idea of finishing from 15 to 20th and zingo, you'll invariably end up with money in your pocket.

Balding isn't becoming rich by knocking a golf ball around in the big-time U.S. pro circuit, but he's making more money than ever before simply by using his new-found method.

Writing in the monthly Professional Golf magazine, bible of the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association, Balding said in the February issue:

"When I first went on the tour (three years ago) I kept shooting for the top spots among the finishers and found out I was nothing but a bundle of nerves trying to display a superior brand of golf which was not in me at the time.

"I decided before going into a tournament to try to finish from 15th to 20th and schooled myself mentally to the idea of specifically aiming for that spot. Almost like magic, I found myself making the great golf shots which had previously eluded me."

The ink was hardly dry on the issue when the 33-year-old comparative newcomer on the trail started a gradual climb in the money winners' circle. In March alone he picked up \$2,500 to bring his 1957 earnings to \$4,222. His biggest chunk — \$1,200 — was earned in winning the \$7,500 Miami Beach open March 24 over a field that included such established pros as Chico Harbert, Dick Mayer, Vic Ghezzi, Walter Burkemo, Lloyd Mangrum, Julius Boros and Lew Worsham.

In 1956, Balding's total earnings were \$3,610.

HOCKEY'S EVOLUTION

With the Stanley Cup series in full swing, it might be worth noting that the Montreal Canadiens once changed hands for \$11,000. It happened in 1921 when Leo Dandurand and the late Joe Cattarinich bought the club from the estate of George Kennedy.

Fourteen years later Dandurand and Cattarinich sold out to Ernest Savard for a reported \$300,000. Today, the Canadiens, or any National Hockey League club, is a million-dollar enterprise.

Scotty (Regina Leader - Post) Melville takes note of the publicity given the United States supreme to the game of hockey. The National Football League was subject to anti-trust laws and says that baseball and hockey are in the same boat.

"Pro sports are much like the armed services," Melville says. "You sign on, get paid, do what you are told and go where the brass wants you to go. If pro sports are to run into the anti-trust law at every turn, soon there will be no organization of that kind."

250,000 Fans See Cambridge Defeat Oxford In Boat Race

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LONDON (CP)—A smooth-working Cambridge crew, stroking in traditional British style, rowed to an easy victory over favored Oxford Saturday in the 100th university boat race.

Oxford fell behind when the team's No. 5, Peter Barnard, collapsed at the three-mile mark. For the last mile Barnard could hardly pull his oar but he refused to give up, following boat race tradition.

More than 250,000 persons lined the 4 1/2-mile course along the River Thames to watch the race in brilliant sunshine. They expected to see the highly-publicized Oxford eight rout Cambridge. Instead, they saw the light blues pull away to win by 2 1/2 lengths in the gruelling four-mile 374-yard race.

Saturday's victory marked the third straight win for Cambridge and their 57th victory since the series started in 1829. Oxford has won 45 times and one ended in a dead heat.

150 CANADIANS WATCH

About 150 graduates of Canadian universities watched the race aboard a chartered launch, lustily roaring encouragement to both crews as they swept past their position. The party included Sydney Pierce, Canadian deputy high commissioner in London, his wife and daughter.

The hoisting of the light blue pennant at the starting line near Putney Bridge was a bitter blow to the game Oxford eight, who had trained incessantly since last fall for the race. It was a personal defeat for Australian Rod Carnegie, president of the Oxford Boat Club, who had changed Oxford rowing tactics by adopting the upright, fast-stroking rowing style favored by Canadian and American crews.

TWO YANKS IN WIN

Ironically, two Americans helped defeat the Oxford attempt to introduce the North American style. Robert Colby, a graduate of Harvard, brilliantly coxed the light blues, while Jim Meadows, formerly of Yale, rowed No. 5.

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