

Dodgers Did Better When They Took Along Clowns

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe a little comedy relief was what Brooklyn Dodgers needed to check the skid which threatened to land them in the second division.

They had been gritting their teeth and tensing their muscles and blowing games right and left as they watched the amazing Milwaukee Braves crack the National League race wide open.

New York Giants had been particularly pesky, and had taken the last four games with the Bums before Wednesday's encounter.

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WINDOWS FACE DIAMOND
The clubhouse at the Polo Grounds is in deep center field and it presents an array of windows facing the diamond. One of these windows is in the visitors' locker room, and this window happened to be open, with a vague figure discernible there.

Giant catcher Valmy Thomas spotted the situation, and having read a lot of spy stories lately

envisaged an enemy agent with field glasses catching the Giant signs and relaying them to the batter.

Before it was over windows were flying up and down in the clubhouse like yo-yos, the incident ending with all windows down.

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Women's Golf Tourney Monday

MONCTON (CP)—The Maritime women's golf tournament opens here Monday. It will wind up on Thursday.

Nova Scotia champion Rita Lohnes of Lunenburg and Mary Ellen Driscoll of Riverside, N.B., will be on hand for the four-day event.

The field will play a qualifying round of 18 holes Monday and open match competition Tuesday. Miss Driscoll, is the defending champion.

HUNGARIAN ESCAPES

GRAZ, Austria (Reuters)—A Hungarian ex-soldier escaped with his son into Austria Thursday after clearing a path through a frontier minefield by digging up the mines, extracting their detonators and placing them neatly in line as route markers. Austrian police said the man, identified only as Sandor D., and his 12-year-old son hid near the frontier while a Hungarian patrol marched by.

Next morning the town found out it was not.

CONFRONTED BY KLAN

Five Negroes, one a soldier on leave, were seated on a bench at Ernest Goree's house that evening watching television.

Will Brown, a sixth Negro, was in bed when the Klan called.

Ku Klux Klan Outrage Against Atlanta Negroes

by BEM PRICE

MAPLESVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Four Negro sections box this Alabama town of 850—and in each there is a deep and restless fear.

For the first time since anyone can remember, the Ku Klux Klan has come to Maplesville, whose population is about 85 per cent white.

Maplesville has just suffered what appears to be a senseless outrage—the beating of six Negroes, four of whom were made to run and dance to pistol shots.

The Negroes are talking of leaving, and the only thing that prevents a mass exodus is the fact that the solid citizens promise that there won't be any repetition of last Friday.

Next morning the town found out it was not.

Maplesville has two policemen, a day man and a night man.

Nix said there is no law against Klan meetings, and when his police force was confronted by the night riders they did nothing.

"What would you have done he asked.

He Mobilized A Million Taxpayers—Then Forgotten

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—A rabble-rousing tax rebel who threatened to shake the foundations of government in France two years ago is all but forgotten this year.

The name, in case it's slipped your mind, is Pierre Poujade, the bookseller from the small town of Saint-Cere in southern France who overnight mobilized a million taxpayers into a potent political force and then, almost as quickly, dropped back off-stage.

Now only 36, and with Frenchmen as unwilling as ever to pay taxes, Poujade may still make a comeback. The present government's austerity program of higher taxes, fewer imports and all-around belt-tightening may give him a chance to recoup. But so far, there are no signs of it.

ONCE ROUSED A MULTITUDE
Poujade, who once aroused thousands to fever-pitch in mass meetings and bossed a bustling headquarters in Paris, is back in Saint-Cere, turning out announcements again from a mimeograph machine. His name, which for a while dominated newspaper headlines, is hardly ever mentioned in print any more.

Poujade first began organizing tax revolts in 1953, but he did not really attract much attention until the summer of 1955. Then, his flamboyant criticism of government ineptitude and administrative waste, barred many a tax collector from the doors of shops held by Poujade admirers.

Tax collectors were beaten. In some cases clashes pitted Poujadists against officials sent to inspect

shop accounts.

National elections in January of 1956 gave Poujade an occasion to enter politics. Throughout the county he organized cells of unity for the Defence of Workers, Tradesmen and Artisans. A similar organization appealed to farmers for support.

OUT OF NOWHERE—A FORCE
He and his movement amazed political veterans by taking 12 per cent of the total vote and winning 52 seats in Parliament.

Poujade looked like the leader of a coming force, one which might control the balance of power in a much-divided assembly.

But erosion set in. Poujade had not run for office but assumed the role of general staff commander. Poujade members of Parliament were supposed to turn over their salaries to the movement. They were supposed to follow directives without question.

First one, then another, of the more articulate and more independent-minded of the new Poujadist deputies, chafed under these restrictions. First one, then another, officially broke with the group, joined other groups or set up shot as "independent independents." The Poujade strength in Parliament dropped until now it

numbers, at best, 20 or 30.

Poujade tried to reverse this trend by entering the lists himself as a candidate for the first time in a by-election earlier this year in a key left bank district of the capital. When the returns came in and showed Poujade soundly trounced, no one was really surprised. Poujade, the dopesters concluded, had just been another flash in the pan.

WILDCAT STRIKE ENDS

DETROIT (AP)—A wildcat strike which affected 11,000 persons came to an end Wednesday after 12 days, and workers began trickling back to their jobs at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. plant in suburban Ecorse.

The strike began Aug. 2 when workers walked off their jobs to protest the firing of 117 fellow employees and what they called "an accumulation of grievances."

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DOWD'S UPTOWN HEADQUARTERS

Willie Towel Wins 10-Rounder

GLASGOW AP—Willie Towel, South African holder of the British Empire lightweight Championship, Thursday night outpointed Billy Kelly of Northern Ireland in a non-title 10-rounder at Glasgow.

Weight limit for the fight was 137 Pounds. Both fighters were inside the limit but exact weights were not announced.



TOUR CANADA

For the first time since World War II a "Miss Poland" Beauty contest was held August 3, with 15 entrants from as many provincial elections. The winner "Miss Polonia 1957" was Miss Alicja Bobrowska 21, a student of the higher dramatic school in Krakow. She will soon leave for a tour of Canada and the United States with the Polish national theatre "Wagabunda."