

# Simmons Hurls Phillies To 8-2 Win Over Chicago

By Canadian Press

Curt Simmons made a smooth comeback to big league baseball Tuesday by pitching Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 National League victory over Chicago Cubs. The former U.S. army sergeant held the up-and-coming Cubs to seven hits.

The 22-year-old lefthander, who made his last previous start for the Phils Sept. 9, 1950, showed much the same effectiveness that made him a 17-game winner in his shortened 1950 campaign.

Simmons expected at least a month's work would be needed in conditioning to shake off the effect of 10 months in service.

But Phil Manager Eddie Sawyer apparently knew Curt was ready. So did the Cubs after solving Simmons for only one extra-base blow, rookie catcher Harry Chitt's first major-league homer with none on in the seventh.

Simmons didn't seem as fast as before his army hitch, but his curve ball was masterful and his control was extremely steady. He issued only one walk.

The Phils backed him with a 13-hit attack against four Cub pitchers, including starter Bob Rush, who was the loser.

Three scheduled American League games—St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston and Chicago at Washington—were postponed by rain, cold or wet grounds.

Sal Maglie pitched a three-hit game and then singled home the winning run in the ninth inning Monday night as New York Giants hung the season's third consecutive defeat on Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, 2-1.

Blackwell had walked Alvin Dark in the final frame of the National League game. The shortstop advanced on Wes Westrum's grounder before scoring on Maglie's hit.

It was a tough one for Blackie to lose as he yielded only four hits. The game was Maglie's third consecutive victory.

Cleveland Indians went on a scoring rampage to whip Philadelphia Athletics 21-9 in an American League nighter that saw the two teams pound out 43 hits. Al Rosen blasted three out-of-the-park home runs and batted in seven runs while rookie Jim Fridley had six hits in as many trips to the plate.

Lefty Warren Spahn allowed Pittsburgh Pirates only five hits as he pitched Boston Braves to a 5-1 triumph over the National League's cellar dwellers. It was Spahn's first victory of the season.

The defeat was the 10th in a row for the hapless Pirates.

Pittsburgh used three pitchers to try to halt the Boston 11-hit attack. The defeat was charged to righthander Bob Friend.

Spahn, who helped his own cause by getting two hits in four trips, struck out 11 Bucs.

## Geoffrion Chosen Season's Top Rookie

MONTREAL, April 29 (CP)—Hockey writers and broadcasters have chosen Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens as the top National Hockey League rookie of the 1951-52 season.

Announcement of the voting, in which the high-scoring right-winger polled 58 votes, was made today by league headquarters here.

With the award—the Chader Memorial Trophy—also goes a cheque of \$1,000 from the league.

In second place with 42 points was Hy Buller of New York Rangers and third was Dickie Moore of Montreal with 36.

The award was decided by the votes of 18 hockey writers and broadcasters—three from each N.H.L. city.

Others receiving votes were: Paul Meger, Montreal, 17 points; Wally Hergeshelmer, New York, 4; Dick Gamble, Montreal, 2; Real Chevrelis, Boston, 2; Dollard St. Laurent, Montreal, and Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, one point each.

## Attention Riflemen

A special meeting of the Rifle Association will be held on board H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte on Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m. Rifles are now available on same conditions as last year.

## Coast League Attendance Up

SEATTLE, April 29 (AP)—The Pacific Coast Hockey League played to more than 1,000,000 customers this season for the first time in its four years as a professional league.

The league office reported today attendance for the 1951-52 schedule was 1,094,359 paid admissions.

Edmonton led all eight cities by playing to 165,895 fans at home during the regular season. For all home games, including the playoffs, Victoria took the lead with 182,664, while Edmonton's total was 174,503.

Other attendance figures for all games: Calgary 154,283; Saskatoon 146,400; New Westminster 132,386; Vancouver 127,155; Seattle 89,963; Tacoma 83,005.

## Game Association Meeting At Pownal

Despite the unfavorable weather last evening, there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of members of the Fish and Game Association, Queen's County branch, at Pownal Hall. This was one of a series of meetings being held in the interest of fish and game conservation. Similar meetings are scheduled for Prince and King's Counties.

A resolution was passed suggesting that non-resident fishing licenses be issued on a basis of \$3 for the season, or \$1 per day for individuals over 16 years of age.

A further resolution suggested that a questionnaire be published in the press, asking rural gunners to express their opinion for or against the payment of \$1 per year for shooting license by such gunners.

Mr. J. Frank Gaudet, chief forestry officer, Department of Industry and Natural Resources, addressed the meeting on water conservation.

The speaker made it clear that water conservation depends in a large measure upon forest conservation. Unless rain has foliage of trees or vegetation on which to fall, it simply dissipates into the air, or even causes erosion to the detriment of the soil.

Mr. Gaudet spoke briefly but very much to the point. He was particularly insistent on the need, and indicated the same as a duty of all concerned, to conserve and preserve the wood lots and the forest areas, in the interest of the present as well as the future of Island farms and their surroundings.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was extended by the meeting. The date and place of the May meeting, will be announced later.

## Cadets Preparing For Inspection

Training hard for their annual inspection next month are the cadets of Queen Square School under the tutelage of Mr. James McCallum, former Flight Lieutenant of the R. C. A. F.

Heading the cadets this year is Cadet Major David Soper, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Soper, associated with him will be Cadet Captain James McQuarrie and Company Sergeant Major Patrick McWade. The inspection will be held as usual at Victoria Park and this year will be staged on May 23.

## SNAP SHOT FINISHING

Rolls of Film developed and printed. 24 hour service. Double size prints. Any roll of 8 exposures only 40 cents. Reprints 6 cents each. Mail Film Service, Charlottetown.

## LITTLE SPORT



PAGE SIX

THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN

APRIL 30, 1952



## Saints To Have Two Stars Back Tonight For Hoop Game With Airmen

Jack Reardon, his appendix attack subsided and Pete Dunphy recovered from a bout with pneumonia, will be ready to play tonight when the Saint Dunstan's University basketball team meet the R.-C.A.F. in the final game for the Island hoop title.

The Saints are expected to be at full strength for the important tilt as Clarence MacDonald, who injured his ankle in Summerside Monday night will likely be able to return to action.

Reardon was released from hospital yesterday afternoon and was given the green light to play tonight. Dunphy too, who was thought to be through for the sea-

son, will return to the game as the Saints prepare to shoot the works in their bid to win the Island crown.

The Collegians are 12 points down as a result of their 51-39 loss to the Airmen in Summerside on Monday night. Tonight's game is the second of the total point series.

It is expected that the Airmen will be at full strength for this game and although they lead 12 points they will likely be forced to the limit to save any portion of their margin.

Tonight's game which will be played at the S.D.U. gymnasium will get underway at eight o'clock. Probable referees are Earl Nicholson and Joe Cullen.

## Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —  
(By James Pendergast)

One of the principal objections to boxing is that it is "brutal." The anemic reformer who goes to a boxing match expecting to be scandalized, undoubtedly is. He sees two husky boys exchanging punches, any one of which would kill him, and he considers it brutal. The fact that the two boys have trained carefully and with much mortification and self denial, means nothing to him. Barring a broken bone or a dislocated shoulder, the well-trained boxer experiences very little physical pain from blows received in a contest. The knockout which appears brutal is only a momentary aberration caused by concussion. It is absolutely painless—just a case of absolute oblivion for a few seconds. Naturally many cases of heavy concussion will have a "munch drunk" effect on the recipient, but a knockout is no harder to take than chloroform or spinal anaesthetic. Joe Louis has been knocked down and knocked out several times and is still formidable at the fairly well advanced age (for a boxer), of thirty seven years. Jeffries was knocked out once at least—in his terrible hard fourteen rounds with Johnson. He is now seventy-five years old, and his photograph is symbolic of good health, contentment and good living. Jim Braddock was knocked out several times, and what better looking physique could one visualize than Braddock? Dempsey was knocked out early in his career by some mediocre boxer, and was struck very hard by the Argentine—Dempsey said it was the hardest blow he ever received. He was knocked through the ropes and entirely clear of the ring apron—among the seated press representatives—without whose help it is among the imponderables whether or not he would have been able to get back in the ring inside the ten second limit. The "wild bull of the Pampas" was a heavy hitter. Jim Corbett was K.O.'ed several times—also Fitzsimmons (the ageless). Corbett must be still alive. I can't remember of any press account of his death. "Gentleman Jim" was K.O.'ed several times and had more gruelling fights than any of the latter day coterie of heavyweight champions.

Thousands of people have been K.O.'ed by hard falls and contusions from all sorts of accidents. Their mental and physical faculties didn't appear to have been hurt. Boxing calls for more from its devotees than any other sport. The boy who would be a successful boxer must learn self control; he must have courage and self reliance in a rare degree. The loneliest feeling in all the world sweeps over the man in the ring who hears the clang of the bell announcing the start of the bout. He knows that the eyes of the multitude are focussed on him.

Poile returned to Toronto from Glace Bay he was interviewed by Jim Vipond of the Toronto Globe and Mail. Poile, probably with an eye to next year and the possibility that he might be looking for players again, played up Glace Bay as quite a hockey town. Speaking of the fans he stated "they gave us great support and I have never heard fans respond to a good scoring play the way they did down there."

Poile also spoke of his troubles with referee Frank Elliott of St. Catharines. "We didn't see eye to eye on several occasions. I'll never forget the night that somebody poured a cup of hot soup over Frank's head," stated Bud Vipond

used on him. He knows that he must stand or fall by his own unaided efforts. In football, baseball, or any other of the "group" games, the individual has the support of the rest of his team. His teammates may be able to retrieve his mistakes—he has their moral support. The boxer has only his own power and skill to rely on.

Generally speaking, the contestants in a boxing bout have no hatred or personal animus one against the other—perhaps have never even seen one another before—they may be good friends, but that is another case "where friendship ceases" at least till the bout is over. Then they are quite liable to go out of the ring with the winner's arms over the loser's shoulder. Two men who have a good fair fist fight have far more respect and regard for one another than they had before it came to blows. It is an unwritten law in selecting referees for a boxing bout that A and B have had a bout. A couldn't be taken as referee in a bout between B and another boxer or vice-versa. There is presumed to be a psychological leaning, either one way or the other, for or against B. I had a bit of personal experience that way on a second trip to the Klondike in 1909. I had been competing in the big Caledonian games in Boston and other places along the New England coast and took advantage of a C.P.R. harvest excursion to Calgary. I made connections at Saint John, N.B. There was quite a lively group from Springfield, N.S. aboard. They were big husky fellows with plenty "Oh be joyful" ardent spirits in their bill of fare. They sang practically all the first two nights and the intervening day. There were two brothers especially good singers—can't remember their names. There was heavenly music and all was "sweet accord" while the liquor lasted. But on the second day discord crept in. Some green-eyed monster in their minds conjured up real or fancied wrongs and a general bare knuckle riot broke out. The huskiest of the brothers had gotten somewhat "fresh" the night before and was gently but firmly admonished as to proper decorum. He came around early the next morning to have another talk. He said, "big fellow, you were pretty hard on me last night." That was taken as a friendly approach and he was consoled and sympathized with as nicely as possible under the circumstances. I was travelling as much incognito as possible—didn't see any sense in hollering name or native place from the house-top—didn't try any disguise, other than donning an engine driver's cap. When the fight struck up, lo and behold! There were three or four huskies onto the big fellow who had been reprimanded. Very little time was lost in getting to his assistance and he was saved from being mobbed by his own compatriots.

Rules  
In order to get a clear idea of the development of boxing since

## Annual Get Together Morell Bowling Clubs

"A delightful social evening for the competitors in the Morell Bowling League was held in the Community Hall, Monday night, filling that spacious Community Centre to its capacity. This was the culmination of a very successful bowling season. Mrs. Wendell Coffin presided as chairman, and the efficient master of ceremonies was Mr. James B. Jay. Before the presentation of trophies and special prizes, complimentary remarks were made by the following gentlemen, who occupied seats on the platform: Rev. Father McKenna, Hon. Thomas R. Cullen, Mr. Harvey Douglas, M.L.A., Mr. Ernest Rossiter, Mr. John A. MacNair, Mr. Lawson Jenkins, Mr. James B. Jay.

Mr. Gerald MacAdam accepted the trophy on behalf of the winning team, which was won after a struggle with Alban MacAdam's "Fishermen". The Dingwell & Rossiter trophy is presented for annual competition. Mr. MacAdam's team also won the "special" trophy donated by Dingwell & Rossiter.

Smaller trophies were awarded to the following: High singles: Carl MacAdam, George Barry, Elmer MacEwen, Gordon Coffin, Keith Webster, John A. Cobb, Vincent Coffin, Anna Robbins, Robert Rowell, Harvey Douglas, M.L.A., Robert MacEwen, Sterling Webster, Harold Coffin, Mrs. Freeman Webster, Freeman Jay, Walter Dingwell, Charles Prowse, Osborne Anderson, Merlyn McCarthy, Ladies' second high: Mrs. William Aylward, Miss Lorraine Coffin.

The trophies were donated by a number of firms and individuals. During the evening refreshments were served, followed by a dance, and a most successful entertainment was brought to a close.

the earliest times to the present, it is necessary to give some idea of the rules that have governed boxing in the past and those which are in vogue today. Fighting with the fists, with or without gloves, is not a gentle sport. It is distinctly a man's game. Blood will be spilled, eyes will be blackened, and there may be accidents of a more serious nature, but the rugged old game has a niche in our way of life, and helps to stave off the effeminacy that is one of the dangers of nations which grow old and soft and unwilling to endure hardship. Witness the voluptuousness and innocuous desuetude of Rome before the break-up of the vast empire. It is recorded that they became so weak morally and so addicted to the gratification of the senses—particularly the sense of taste—that often after a feast of the richest viands they took peccan in order to make them regurgitate, to be able to repeat the performance of the sooner.

In the old bare knuckle days the ring had characteristics of revolting cruelty. The rules which governed the conduct of men in the ring were loose, and permitted seconds to send up men who were physically unable to continue fighting, in the remote hope of saving their bets. Revision of boxing rules through two centuries, have eliminated most of the brutality, as may be seen by a brief comparison of the cardinal points of ring codes of past and present.

We have no record of the rules which governed prize fighting in England in Figg's time. It is known that the redoubtable champion was accustomed to set up booths at the various county fairs and issue a defy to all and sundry local aspirants who wished to try their prowess against him. He offered a small prize to anyone who could stand up to him for a certain number of rounds—a practice continued by champions (heavyweights) in the first years of this century. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries made long barnstorming tours taking on all comers. Just what rules governed those early day bouts is not definitely known, but we may rest assured that they were crude and were constructed so as to rebound to the benefit of the champions. Any untortured yoke, who had the temerity to defy Figg in the ring was surely elected for rough time. At this early period it is probable that any method of disposing of an opponent with the hands would be considered perfectly legitimate. It is known that "falls" were allowed and that the fighter making the throw was allowed to fall upon his prostrate antagonist with knees and elbows, trying to incapacitate him. John Broughton's rules, the

## Stengel Can Have Plenty Fun Juggling Infield

By Jack Hand  
NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Gerry Coleman plays his last game for New York Yankees tomorrow. Dr. Bobby Brown awaits the result of today's army physical. So professor Casey Stengel is polishing up his old infield juggling routine.

Chances are old Casey will have more combinations revolving around shortstop Phil Rizzuto than a man trying to hook up a winning daily double ticket.

Here's a rundown on the nine-man field:

1. Phil Rizzuto, The Shortstop.
2. Johnny Mize, first base until Joe Collins is ready.
3. Joe Collins, first base when sprained ankle is okay.
4. Johnny Hopp, first base when Mize is tired and Collins isn't hitting.
5. Gil McDougald, second base—except when he plays third.
6. Bobby Brown, third base against righthanders until the bugles call.
7. Rookie Andy Carey, third base against lefties if he hits.
8. Billy Martin, second base when the broken foot is sound.
9. Jim Bridgeway, shortstop if Rizzuto is hurt.

There are other combinations. Top, Martin also plays short and third. Stengel worked Bridgeway at second in the south. Hopp plays

## Baseball Results

By The Canadian Press  
National League

Philadelphia 610 080 310—8 13 0  
Chicago ... 000 100 100—2 7 0  
Simmons and Burgess; Rush, Hickey, Dubeil (7); Ramsdell (8) and Chitt.

New York ... 001 000 001 2 4 0  
Cincinnati ... 000 010 000 1 3 0  
Maglie and Westrum; Blackwell and Semnick.

Boston ... 021 010 100 5 12 2  
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 100 1 5 1  
Spahn and Cooper; Friend, Muir (6), Main (8); and McCoughlin.

Brooklyn leading St. Louis 4-1 at end of eighth inning. American League

St. Louis at New York postponed, rain.  
Detroit at Boston postponed, cold, wet grounds.  
Chicago at Washington postponed, wet grounds.

Cleveland ... 033 200 070—21 25 3  
Philadelphia ... 101 000 421—9 18 4  
Feller and Hegan; Tebbets (5), Kellner, Byrd (3), Kucab (7), Hoyle (8), Fowler (8) and Thompson.

International League  
Buffalo ... 010 200 011—5 9 1  
Montreal ... 003 001 32x—9 14 0  
Birrer, Marlowe (4) Poole (7), Fischer and Cieselski; Alexander and T. Thompson.

Springfield ... 000 000 000—0 1 1  
Syracuse ... 000 000 001—1 0 1  
Idle and Burbrink; Holloman and Dresher.

Toronto ... 103 000 010 4 6 2  
Ottawa ... 000 000 010 1 6 0  
Fahr and Anderson; Faniwock, George (6) Desert (9) and Wallington.

first definite code for prize fights, issued in 1743, are extremely fragmentary, and allowed almost any method of disposing of an antagonist.

## Stallion Enrolment

According to the provisions of the Stallion Enrolment Act all stallions two years old and over, standing for service in this Province, must be enrolled in the records of the Department of Agriculture. Horses offering for service must be inspected and graded and carry an inspection certificate. Applications for enrolment and inspection should be made immediately.

Applications for enrolment should be accompanied with the required fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) and should include name of horse, breed, age, colour description and registration number, if horse is registered.

Stallion owners who use horses for service not enrolled or inspected, or in grades not authorized by the Act will be subject to the penalty provisions of the Act. Only horses enrolled, graded and authorized by the Department of Agriculture will be permitted to travel for public service. All horses that have graded "out" will not be permitted to stand or travel for service.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

## YEO THEATRE

MONTAGUE - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## COUNTY FAIR

Color - Boxy Calohun - Jane Nigh

Sulky Racing at its Best - Thrills - Action - Romance. A Show to be Remembered - Excellent.

MON.-TUES.—"LAW AND THE LADY"—Greer Garson

## "SPEEDY"

NEVER SINCE PEOPLE ARE FINDING OUT THAT THE SERVICE OF

HORNE MOTORS

IS THE BEST IN TOWN! WE'RE SWAMPED WITH WORK.

AND I HEAR THE BOSS ADVERTISING FOR ANOTHER MECHANIC.

SO YOU'RE AN APPLICANT FOR THE NEW JOB. HOW LONG WERE YOU IN YOUR LAST POSITION?

FIVE PREY-TEN INCHES THE SAME AS I AM NOW.

HORNE MOTORS

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service



## PLAYER'S CIGARETTES

are made better, smoke better,

BUY A PACKAGE ARE better TODAY!