

Offer 2 1/2 Million For Franchise Of Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Sylk, head of a Philadelphia syndicate seeking to buy Philadelphia Athletics, disclosed Monday his group had offered \$2,500,000 for the American League franchise, would present owners Roy and Connie Mack on the job and allow the Macks to buy stock.

Sylk, drug store chain executive, said his group of 15 would spend an additional \$2,000,000 for re-furnishing the ball park and improving the team. He expressed confidence the Athletics would remain in Philadelphia.

"I think it's a certainty that Washington and possibly Baltimore will oppose any effort to move the A's to Kansas City."

Obviously, Sylk was referring to the week-end development in which Calvin Griffith of the Senators said he would fight any move to transfer the A's to Kansas City.

Sylk estimated the syndicate's \$2,500,000 offer to the Macks would settle the family's obligations with the team and leave between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 to be divided among the family as they decide.

Charlie Grimm's Ulcer Improving

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie Grimm's ulcer is responding nobly to the double diet he's been on the past month.

Grimm's menu includes such items as carrots and cabbage juice interlarded with an almost unbelievable performance on the field by his Milwaukee Braves. The combination has been enough to transform the portly pilot from a unhappy figure slumped on a chair in the clubhouse corner to an active participant in shower room harmonizing.

It'll be four weeks today that the cure began to be felt. At that time Braves were trying to stay in the National League's first division but trailing first-place New York by 15 games. Grimm's ulcer, diagnosed a few weeks earlier, was active and he was having trouble staying on the six cigarettes a day prescribed by doctors.

Today the bounding Braves are threatening New York and Brooklyn with a deficit of only 3 1/2 games to Giants, three to Dodgers. "My ulcer's all gone," says Grimm.

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Pete Karpis has agreed to drop legal action to obtain his release from the Ottawa Rough Riders, an official of the football club said Monday.

INVALID SITTERS — A suburban Camberwell is going to sell fishing rights in a park lake for £1 a year.

Tale Of Courageous Mountie Constable Related In Official History Of R.N.W.M.P.

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — If the courage of the Mounties seems overdone in some movies and novels, perhaps constable Daniel (Peach) Davis is partly to blame.

In 1882 he was a member of the North-West Mounted Police in Fort Walsh, among the Cypress hills along what now is the southern Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary. He was asked one day if he would care to move a band of 1,100 Assiniboine Indians from the area to a reservation at Battleford, 200 miles away.

"I'll do my best, sir," he is quoted as saying in the late John Peter Turner's official history of the R.N.W.M.P. And that was all there was to it.

GRUMBLING CAVALCADE

The 23-year-old constable who knew the Indians' language—and their constant craving for food—rounded up 25 Red river carts, loaded them with provisions and laid his plan of travel before the Assiniboine chiefs, Grizzly Bear's Head and Poor Man. They refused to budge.

Writes Turner: "The news spread through the

camp that all were to be forcibly taken to their reserve many miles away. Young warriors became excited, rode wildly about, shouting their opposition to the scheme: squaws burst from their lodges, screaming as they always did on occasions of disturbance."

The lone Mountie viewed the angry savages with a "critical eye." The way he felt, they could stay where they were, but that he was taking all the grub back where it came from.

As he prepared to move off, the Indians ran forward saying they would gladly meet his wishes, but they must have breakfast first.

"There'll be no breakfast until we make the first stop," Davis told them, but he handed out a few plugs of tobacco to the chiefs. Soon the Indians were clamoring to be on the way.

SLOW GOING

The trek over uninhabited land started. The going was slow. Davis barely slept for days, fearing the food might be stolen.

Everything moved slowly, if sometimes riotously around the camp fires at evening, until one night Davis caught a dog dragging off a side of bacon. He shot it and the next morning the chiefs came in an ugly mood, apparently trying to work up some complaint.

"If you or your men had been doing the same as that dog," Davis told them, "You'd have got the same."

"The food in those carts is for you, not for dogs. Your women had better cook the dog, then you will have dog, bacon and all."

Bear's Head asked Davis if he was not afraid to speak like that. "Afraid?" said Davis. "I don't know what you're talking about. I'm here to feed you and keep you in order, and I'm damn well going to do it."

Turner writes that the chiefs withdrew in silence.

But there was trouble again when the moving band reached the South Saskatchewan river, about 100 miles north of Fort Walsh. More than that distance remained to be travelled, but the Indians refused to cross the river.

"We want food," shouted Bear's Head. "We go no farther. You have plenty of food. Give it to us."

Davis said no food would be supplied until all had crossed the river. Then he himself crossed, built a fire, put water on to boil

and returned with the news: "The tea is waiting for you"—across the river.

The temptation was too much. First one, then two, then the whole band was crossing the river.

Later the Assiniboines balked again at resuming their journey and when Davis insisted they get started, Bear's Head informed him that some of the braves were in fighting mood. They likely would help themselves to the food refused them until they hit the trail for the reserve.

Davis replied that if they did, there would be some dead Indians. Bear's Head was impressed, writes Turner, and from there on things went more smoothly.

In all, Davis spent three weeks herding his charges across the plains. He didn't get his man as Mounties always do in the novels, the movies, the comic strips—he just did his job.

When it was done, Bear's Head, apparently impressed by the young constable's courage, formally presented to Davis, an attractive young Assiniboine maiden.

Just like in the movies, the novels and the comic strips? Depends on which you see or read. Davis declined the offer with thanks. Writes Turner: "He was not yet of a mind to be married."

Man Is New Matron; Staff Puzzled By How to Address Him

LEEDS, England (Reuters) — A man has been appointed matron of Haigh Hospital near here and the authorities, nurses and patients are bewildered — no one knows what to call him.

For Arthur Williams, 33, is believed the first male matron ever appointed in Britain. The health ministry may be asked to decide on a title for him.

Williams, a married man, will

Mgr. Crown Assets Corporation Retires

OTTAWA (CP) — H. R. Malley, president and general manager of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, is retiring. His successor will be Louis Richard of Montreal, corporation vice-president and comptroller.

Mr. Malley's retirement, effective at the end of this year, was announced today by Defence Production Minister Howe.

Mr. Malley came to Ottawa in 1939 with the defence purchasing board. He became vice-president of Crown Assets at the end of the Second World War and president in 1949.

Mr. Richard began his government service as audit supervisor in the auditor-general's office in 1935. Loaned to the defence department in 1940, he acted as financial assistant to the deputy ministers of the army, navy and air force.

Trainer Scoffs Marciano May Be Overtrained

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) — Trainer Charley Goldman scoffed Monday at suggestions that heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano might be overtrained on Sept. 15 when he maintains his present rigorous training program.

"Rocky spends more time in bed than an invalid," said the little trainer as he watched the boxing king cavort on the tennis courts on his day off.

The way Charles figures it, the 29-year-old Brockton blaster works a total of four hours a day.

"The rest of the time he either rests or sleeps in bed," said Goldman.

Rock has been training since last January with only about a month's break after the first fight with Ezzard Charles in Yankee Stadium, June 17. The return is in the same ballpark on Sept. 15.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS at CUDMORE'S

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<p>Angel Food Ice Cream</p> <p>A New Hot Weather Hit by Robin Hood 59c pkg.</p> <p>Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. bot. 49c</p> <p>Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 2 for . . 35c</p> <p>White Swan Toilet Paper 2 Rolls 25c</p> <p>Broken Pekoe Tea Lb. 75c</p> <p>Clarks 20 oz. Pork & Beans 39c</p>	<p>RIPE TOMATOES 14c lb.</p> <p>SLICED BACON 67c lb.</p> <p>Fresh Blueberries 33c</p> <p>Wetley's Marmadale 24 oz. jar 32c</p> <p>Island Corn on Cob 59c</p> <p>Mother Parker's Coffee Bags 20 Bag Size 89c</p> <p>Island Canned New Pack 20 oz. 2 Tins</p> <p>String Beans 31c</p> <p>Peas 2 Tins 29c</p> <p>Aylmer 20 oz. Tomato Juice 2 Tins 29c</p> <p>Globe Pears 2 Tins 35c</p> <p>Wetley's 9 oz. tumbler Marmalade 19c</p>
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