



GREY CUP SITE

Almost ready for use is the site of this November's Grey Cup game. Top of the picture is the new stand which will hold more than 10,000 of the stadium's 33,324 seating capacity. At right is moving stage. (CP Wirephoto)

# Pennant Fever Takes Hold Of Los Angeles Ball Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Pennant Fever Grips L.A. Fans." "L.A. Hopes Bright." So read the newspaper headlines Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers came home from a road trip only half a game out of first place in the National League. For the first time since they moved west last year, the former Brooklyn bums are playing consistently good baseball, and arousing enthusiasm among the populace at large. Even those who don't go to ball games are talking about how the team, which languished in the cellar much of last year, has come to life.

Mesato Nakahara—"I told" my wife and her mother we just had to see the team come home after those great performances in San Francisco." Sam Donin—"We were on our way the moment Gil Hodges hit the double that won the game." Sam had five grandchildren with him. Herald-Express sports editor George T. Davis wrote: "Given a fair shake in the breaks—and admitting they got all of their share in San Francisco the last two days, the Dodgers could take command in the chase for the flag." DUFFY AS BROOKLYN "Whether they make it or not is in the laps of the gods, but they have already scored their biggest victory of all—winning over all of Los Angeles and making us as deliciously daffy as Brooklyn ever was."

hush-hushing the pennant talk." He quoted Hodges, who has been sparking the Dodgers: "We have as good a chance as anyone. If we can get on a hot streak we can pull away." Actually, hot is what the Dodgers have been. Since June 15 they have been playing at a 629 clip, 22 wins against 16 losses. And they have 15 home games coming up. When the team pulled in some body grabbed manager Walt Alston and cried: "Please let me have your autograph. You're the best manager in the league. Either league." Said Alston, grinning: "I've never heard that before."

one game. All-American this or that in the United States can be busts here. The big exodus from the Alouette camp recalled the classic remark of Mac Speedie made a few years ago when he jumped Cleveland Browns of the National Football League for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference. NOT SO TOUGH Speedie said at the time that "up in Canada the competition isn't so tough." He learned. The 33-year-old end, considered at the time as the best pass-catching end in the business, caught on with the Roughriders but he didn't do too much talking when he bumped into the West's two-game-a-week schedule. He probably was too tired to talk. One of the biggest names to hit Canada—and a fellow who didn't stick—was George Ratterman of the old New York Yankees. It was a sad experience for the Alouettes who reportedly paid him \$20,000 a year. His best friends couldn't call his career with the Big Four club a success. After floundering with them for most of a miserable season—that was in 1951—he quit the club before the end of the schedule and went back to the U.S. It wasn't too tough for the big quarterback. He returned to the U.S. with considerably more money than he could ever receive on an annual basis from an American club.

# Canada Has Material Distance Runner Says

By BOB EXELL Canadian Press Staff Writer BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Alfie Shrubbs, one of the greatest middle-distance runners the world has ever seen, is sorry that his adopted land hasn't produced one. "It isn't that we haven't got the material," says the 79-year-old former holder of 11 world records, who leaves Canada Aug. 7 on a visit to his native England. He believes Canada has the athletic potential but lacks the best in coaching. "It seems to me there should be more meetings in Canada to give the boys competition," he said Thursday night in an interview. "And they should cross the border more and compete in U.S. games. "By doing that it would bring out some good athletes. We've got the talent in Canada but we've got to get it out. Some of our best runners are going to the U.S. to be trained by expert coaches."

York, Toronto and Montreal Shrubbs beat Longboat in three, five, six, 10, 12 and 15-mile races. Although Alfie wasn't a marathon runner, he took on Longboat in a 26-mile, 385-yard contest in New York in 1909 and was leading by three-quarters of a mile at the 23-mile mark, but became sick. Says Shrubbs: "Tom won." He outran Hayes over 12 miles and Sherring over 15, but he considers his greatest accomplishment his 10-mile record of 5:04.6 set in England in 1904 as an amateur.

# 5 Minor Games Are Played Wed.

A total of five Minor and Little League ball games were run off at Memorial Field yesterday. In the Bantam fixture the Gulls swapped the Robins 16-5. Jimmy Duffy went all the way for the Gulls, scattering six hits, fanning seven and walking one. Jerry Kane started for the losers but was relieved by Leslie Barnes in the third and who in turn was replaced by Billy MacMillan in the sixth. George MacDonald, Joey Gallant and Jim Petrie led the Gulls' assault with a brace of hits each. Jimmy Cullen had two hits for the Robins. Red Sox downed the Dodgers 11-8 in the first Little League contest. Desi McGuigan went all the way for the Red Sox while Bob Stull took the loss for the Dodgers. Stull was replaced by Barry Turner in the fourth. Billy Weatherby and Robert McNutt led the Sox with two hits each. In the first afternoon fixture the Tigers edged the Indians 13-12. Peter Pineau toiled on the mound for the League-leading Tigers. David Gibbs started for the Indians but was relieved by 'Moe' Doyle in the second. Eddie Toombs and Peter Pineau led all batters with two hits each. Dodgers won a squeaker from the Giants in the second game of the afternoon by a 3-2 score. Barry Turner struck out 14 in hurrying his team to victory. He limited the Giants to four hits and walked two. Kevin White, in his first start, struck out thirteen, gave up only two hits and issued three free passes. The longest hit of the game was a triple by Bobby Docherty. In the night-cap the Red Sox moved into a second place tie by virtue of their 7-2 victory over second place Browns. Billy Weatherbie, pitching brilliantly for the Sox, sent fifteen down swinging, allowing six hits, Freddie MacDonald went all the way for the Browns and was tagged for eight hits. He fanned nine and walked four. John Tippy Rogers led the Sox' attack with a home run and a single. Roberts' fine defensive play at first helped stop two Brown rallies. Young Robert Stewart led all hitters with a double and two singles. This is Stewart's first year in Little League competition and he is but eight years old. Billy Weatherbie also smashed two singles to help his own cause.

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# Connie Mack's Athletics Said Top Sign Stealers

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent television shots from Boston's Fenway Park showing the catchers giving signs to their pitchers — and the subsequent barring by commissioner Ford Frick of far-sighted cameras — have focused attention on one of baseball's most fascinating facets — sign stealing. Sign stealing is as old as the art of sign-giving. Some of the best sign stealers baseball ever had included Eddie Collins, Chief Bender, George Stallings, John McGraw, Johnny Evers and Leo Durocher. The best among the present sign thieves are Charlie Dressen, Frank Crossetti and Paul Richards. The club that picked off signs to a tremendous degree was the old Athletics of Connie Mack, Collins, Bender and Eddie Murphy were wonders at it. Collins in 1912 stole six bases in a game twice within a period of 11 days. It was Bender's ability to steal the rival catcher's signs that was responsible. One of the most brazen efforts in sign stealing was by Stallings in 1909 when he was manager of the Yankees, then called the Highlanders. Stallings rented an apartment overlooking the right field corner of the old Hilltop grounds in New York.

hands, touching uniforms or bare skin, signs given by words in conversation. A sign-giver may touch his cap, shoe, a letter on his uniform. It all may have a meaning. SIGNALS CHANGE OFTEN Clubs constantly change signs, as players are traded to other clubs. One of the most important duties is to hide these signals while they are being given. Smart managers, coaches and players constantly are trying to steal the signs of their opponents. Frequently, they succeed. The late John McGraw was as pleased at stealing a rival manager's signs as when Christy Mathewson pitched a shutout. Just what are these signs? They are anything imaginable. There are signs with the feet,

# Probable Pitchers

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# Title Defence In Sweden Is Out Says Ingo

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingemar Johansson said Wednesday there was no chance he would defend his heavyweight boxing title in Sweden unless a way was discovered to televise it in the United States at the same time. "The television question decides big events of this kind," Johansson explained. He made the remark after he and his advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, had conferred with Irving Kahn of New York. Kahn is head of the closed TV outfit which handled the theatre telecast of the June 26 Johansson-Floyd Patterson bout. Also in attendance was Vincent Velilla, a financial expert. They met in Linkoping, where Johansson completed an exhibition tour. Bill Rosenzohn, who promoted the bout with Patterson in which Johansson won the title, is expected Saturday from New York to work out details of the return fight. Tentatively the second bout is set for Sept. 22 in New York's Yankee Stadium.

# Aussies Are Top Favorites Over Canada In Davis Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — Australia is heavily favored to beat Canada in the Davis Cup matches here this weekend, but Canadian captain Lorne Main isn't writing off his team's chances. "Bob Bedard can win two singles matches for us," Main said. "Then we'd need only a break in one of the other singles. In doubles—well, the Australians have always been tough in doubles." Main said Bedard, a 27-year-old Davis Cup veteran from Sherbrooke, Que., can beat and had beaten some of the world's top tennis players. In the past, he said, Bedard has won over world-ranking players including Dick Savitt of the United States, Ramanathan Krishnan of India, and even Roy Emerson of Australia. Emerson, number two man on the Aussie team, is considered a good bet to get one of the singles assignments this weekend. Main and Australian captain Harry Hopman are to name their teams today, when the draw will be held for the singles. Two singles matches are to be played Friday, the doubles match Saturday, and two more singles Sunday. It is almost certain that Main will name Bedard and Don Fontana, 28, of Toronto, as his singles players. They rank one and two in Canada. The other members of the Canadian team are rookies Francois Godbout, 21, of Waterloo, Que., and John Bassett, Jr., 20, of Toronto. Hopman is expected to choose Neale Fraser, 25; Rod Laver, 20; Emerson, 22, and Bob Mark, 21—the same team he used last weekend when Australia edged out Mexico in the first round. He has Ken Fletcher, 19, and Marty Mulligan, 18, as reserves. Main admitted no one is likely to beat the Australians in doubles. Emerson and Fraser won the recent Wimbledon doubles championship and their opponents in the finals were Laver and Mark. He wouldn't say whether Godbout and Bassett have a chance to be picked to play the doubles Saturday.

# Programme Of Races Is Held At Annual Health Centre Tea

Yesterday at Port Hill a programme of races was run off in connection with the annual Stewart Memorial Health Centre tea. The programme was under the direction of Bill Reid, Provincial director of Physical Fitness, assisted by T. J. Imman, Bedouque, as starter and the following: Finish Judges: Stewart MacKinnon, Oscar Howell, Keith Banks, Don Strongman and Elmer Howell. Suitable prizes were awarded the following successful contestants: Boys 6 and under — 1. Bobby Noy; 2. Brad Birch; 3. Garth Ramsay. Girls 6 and under — 1. Barbara Darrach; 2. Karel MacLennan; 3. Marilyn MacLennan. Boys 7 and 8 — 1. Sheldon MacArthur; 2. Paul Burleigh; 3. Harvey Birch. Girls 7 and 8 — 1. Dianne Yeo; 2. Marsha Hardy; 3. Geraldine Milligan. Boys 9 and 10 — 1. Sherren Maynard; 2. Phillip Yeo; 3. Clifford Milligan. Girls 9 and 10 — 1. Priscilla Strongman; 2. Pamela Birch; 3. Millicent Ramsay. Boys 11 and 12 — 1. Kim Birch; 2. Harold Miller; 3. Vines Strongman. Girls 11 and 12 — 1. Ariene Miller; 2. Christine Montgomery. Boys 13 and 14 — 1. Chester Grigg; 2. Edward MacLean; 3. Ralph Yeo. Girls 13 and 14 — 1. Margaret Miller. Boys Open — 1. Ralph Yeo; 2. Edward MacLean; 3. Burton Yeo. Girls Open — 1. Ariene Miller; 2. Sandra Birch; 3. Christine Montgomery.

# Football Imports Leave In Drove

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer At long last it appears that Americans have been educated to the point where they figure that 225 pounds of muscle are not the only requirement needed to make a Canadian professional football team. Their gravy-train days are over. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn after watching the by-plays in the Montreal Alouette camp. At last count, six Americans quietly left town without so much as a fare-thee-well after knocking heads with a bundle of Canadians and Americans trying to make the Big Four club. Only one of the departing Americans stopped off long enough to inform Alouette officials that he was on his way out of the city. His excuse was that he figured he didn't have a chance of making the team. The other five probably had the same idea. AT HAMILTON TOO Things were almost as rough with Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Three Americans who signed tryout contracts with the 1956 Grey Cup finalists didn't bother to show on the scene—they apparently were told the facts of life concerning Canadian pro football. Canadian clubs still spend money as if it was going out of style. Annual budgets have increased to close to \$600,000 from \$40,000 10 or 12 years ago, and with this sort of money clubs are becoming choosy about the selection of imports. A youngster may be a big name in U.S. college football, but he has a lot to learn when he graduates to the pro game where regulations say that only 12 Americans may be used in any one game.

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