

Training Camp Indications Favor Indians And Pirates

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The gym workouts are over and the athletes now are slugging for real in the major leagues, and if you are impressed with what happens in the training camps you'll have to pick the Indians and Pirates to win the pennants.

It's an old role for the Bucs, that of finishing on top in the grapefruit league. They did it for years, and after the season opened would sedately settle down to a determine and usually successful pursuit of last place.

No precedent is set against them this year. Last year they finished only second in the pre-season standings, and they climbed a notch during the regular season and for a brief, unbelievable interlude were in first place.

UMPIRE CHANGES
Anyway, aside from the scrambling of the final standings, there will be a couple of other changes in the National League which will be noted more by the players than the fans. They are in the umpire staff, and were brought about by the retirement of Babe Pinelli and the leave of absence granted Larry Goetz.

These two dedicated gentlemen

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Hockey Player Is Fined \$100

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—James B. Bartlett, 25, Providence Reds hockey player, Tuesday was fined \$100 after he pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of assaulting a fan during an American Hockey League game March 23.

Bartlett, a native of Verdun, Que., also was served with papers in a civil action before he left the court room.

Richard Van Orman, 25, of Springfield accused Bartlett of hitting him with his hockey stick.

Bartlett said when arrested that Van Orman provoked the assault by hitting him as he skated by front row seats.

U. K. Auto Racing Driver To Wed

LONDON (Reuters)—Stirling Moss, ace British automobile racing driver, Tuesday night announced his engagement to a Canadian girl. She is Katherine Stuart Molson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Molson Montreal.

Moss, 26, was six times British motor racing champion. Miss Molson, 21, is working in Britain as a free-lance journalist with particular interest in motor racing news.

Duntun Denies Charges Made By Premier Frost Against CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—CBC chairman A. D. Duntun Thursday released a statement in which he denied charges by Mr. Frost that the CBC "very heavily weighted" its newscasts in favor of the Liberal administration in Ottawa.

The exchange took place last month. Mr. Duntun said in a statement he released the texts of letters exchanged with Premier Frost's office has provided a large part of the contents of the attached correspondence to a newspaper.

He was referring to a story in Thursday's Toronto Globe and Mail.

Mr. Duntun in replying to Mr. Frost, suggested "that a representative of yours and a representative of the CBC examine the relevant CBC news coverage of recent months, sitting with an independent and experienced newsman, say a top official of The Canadian Press, as chairman."

PREFERRED COMMISSION
Mr. Frost replied: "Do you think there is anything to be gained by the suggestion you make... would it not be better to refer the matter to the commission?" (The Fowler royal commission on broadcasting.)

Mr. Frost's reply was dated March 27, a day before the Fowler commission made its report to the government.

In his first letter, March 6, Mr. Frost said "I would wonder what chance from a propaganda view the actual opposition parties in Ottawa have, particularly in view of the fact that everyone knows that this is an election year."

"It seems to be that everything is being loaded against the opposition parties."

He referred specifically to television newscasts March 5, during which coverage was given to activities by External Affairs Minister Pearson at the United Nations, Mines Minister Prodham in Ghana, the new African Commonwealth country, and Health Minister Martin about a federal-Ontario hospital - insurance conference in Ottawa.

NEWS INTEREST BASE
Mr. Duntun replied that the three cabinet ministers were covered on news interest, as any newspaper would do.

Referring to Mr. Frost's charge about "everything being loaded against the opposition parties," Mr. Duntun said "it would seem surprising that these matters have not been raised by the opposition parties" in Parliament.

Mr. Duntun said the CBC had given valuable night-time TV coverage to last December's national Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Ottawa.

He said a Liberal member last July complained in the House that the CBC "slanted" news coverage of the pipeline debate, but that George Hees, Progressive Conservative MP for Toronto Broadview, said at the time that "the CBC generally reports the news both fairly and objectively."

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But after all, I thought, the cowboy gets where he's going faster, and maybe it's worth it.

I never knew, until I saw the results of some engineers' tests the other day, how expensive it is to be a cowboy behind the wheel and how little you get in return.

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And branches reaching to heaven All answering nature's call.
Come Spring, when the big snows of winter
Have gone, and the blue skies above
Give forth a message of hopefulness,
Every gesture speaking of love. The tiny buds are appearing
And in due time blossoms forth into beautiful leaves of silver and green
With a beauty of untold worth. The profusion of pink and white blossoms
Their fragrance, aroma, and scent Radiates beauty and loveliness
And thoughts toward heaven bent.

Autumn appears, and the days go by
And the fruit of this grand old tree
With apples so ruddy, white, and gold
Turn the years, leaves a memory.
Its days are ended. Its beauty gone;
But it stands in majesty still;
Fighting the weather, storms and hail
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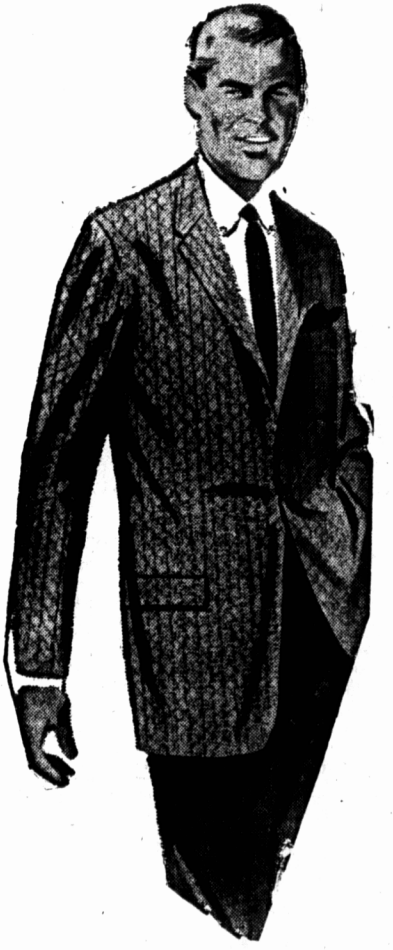
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