

28 Entered In Queen's Plate Trial On Saturday

TORONTO, (CP)—Twenty-eight of Canada's top three-year-olds are entered in Saturday's \$2,500 added Queen's Plate trial, tune up for the Queen's Plate June 2.

The six-furlong trial will be run in two divisions over Toronto's Woodbine track.

The only notable absentee from the trials will be Virginia Fair, Western Canada juvenile champion last year owned by James A. Charlesworth of Edmonton. The filly will be a definite starter in the 1 1/2-mile \$15,000-added Plate.

Virginia Fair is completing training in Calgary and is due in Toronto next week.

Two Western Canada horses are entered in the trials—Food for Thought, owned by Dr. L. H. Appleby of Vancouver, and Bonstead, owned by Charlie Krupp of Winnipeg. The others are from Ontario stables.

Canadians, 8-5 winter book favorite for the Plate and likely to go to the post for about even money, is a starter for the short distance trials. The filly, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, was voted the horse of the year in 1952, won one of her 11 starts in Canada as a two-year-old and collected \$10,700 in purses.

Also entered in the trials are Avella, owned by Jack Addison of Toronto, second choice in winter bookings at 8 to 1, and Jack McIntyre's Blue Scouter and James Cowan's Teledbrook, third choices at 10 to 1.

Baseball Practice

The Junior Abbies will hold another baseball practice on Memorial Field this evening at 5.30. It was announced last night by manager Tom MacFarlane.

Jaycees Win Softball Game

The Junior Chamber of Commerce won their opening game of the City Softball League by defeating the Sunshiners last night. The Sunshiners failed to field a full team for the game scheduled to be played on the Parkdale Diamond.

Softball Games This Evening

Three games are scheduled to be played in the City Softball League this evening with all games getting underway at six o'clock.

The Baseline Youth Club and the Legion will face one another on the Knights of Columbus diamond. The Guardian Angels and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will play on the Old Diamond and the Legionary Youth Club will meet the Bowery Bombers on the Parkdale diamond.

Soccer Ace Leaves England For Canada

By Arch MacKenzie
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—Leslie Medley, soccer player twice selected to perform for England, sails next Tuesday with his Canadian wife and child for Canada.

The 22-year-old outside left said Wednesday he will visit Hamilton first, but hopes to get a job in Toronto where he played for Toronto Greenbacks during the Second World War while training there with the R.A.P.

Football will be just a sideline in Canada, Medley added, "but I hope to play for each."

Medley was picked to play for England—equivalent to all-Canadian or all-American status—in 1950-51 and 1951-52. This season, he was handicapped by incidents ranging from food poisoning to stomach injury, played only 21 games and net one goal, compared with his past seasonal average of 12 or 13.

His decision to leave for Canada—a "wonderful choice," didn't please Tottenham Hotspur, the London first-division club which owns Medley. But he decided not to stand in his way.

Medley visited Canada last year with the touring Hotspur team and in 1950 with an all-star team. His wife, Thelma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris of Hamilton. His five-year-old son, Steven, was born in Canada, and Medley has two married sisters in Burlington, Ont.

Medley has had queries about soccer playing from Hamilton Toronto and Seneca. But he likes Toronto because "it's central and he's been promised some help in finding a job there."

Aside from playing, "I'm interested in coaching," said Medley, who rates Canadian soccer as "good amateur" by England standards.

Nearly 2,200,000 paper napkins are made in Canada each year.

Chief Planner For Olympic Games Resigns Post

MELBOURNE, (AP)—The chief Australian planner for the 1956 Olympic Games resigned Wednesday night—an act which was called a "national tragedy" by Melbourne's acting lord mayor.

"There was nothing left me but to resign," said Arthur W. Coles, who turned in his post as chairman of the Olympic Games control committee. "My position was untenable."

Coles gave up his job when the Victorian state government decided not to build the Olympic swimming pool in Fawkner Park, the site which was accepted by the International Olympic Committee at its April meeting in Mexico City.

In Chicago, Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said "something must be seriously wrong" with the plans for the games and that the IOC executive committee may hold an emergency meeting to consider another site.

"Mr. Coles is a conservative business man," said Brundage. "He certainly did not resign unless something seriously was wrong."

"Whatever the reason, I don't know, but the IOC executive committee may be very much out of harmony with the Australian handling of the games."

There had been a bitter wrangle in Melbourne over the Fawkner Park site between the Labor party in Victoria and Australian Olympic officials before the state government yielded to the Olympic group.

Dr. Lovegrove, secretary of the Victorian Labor party, said the choice of the Fawkner Park site clashed with Labor policy because it involved alienation of parklands. Acting Victoria Premier Leslie Galvin said a more suitable site would be found.

Coles said that dropping the park site would be a breach of honor.

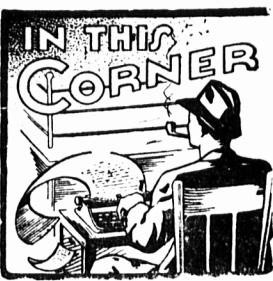
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Batsmen Have Field Day In Major League Games As Moundsmen Flounder

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The outraged fraternity of batsmen arose Wednesday and put the brotherhood of major league pitchers in its place.

Baseball's top moundsmen have been riding high this season with a succession of no-hitters, one-hitters and two-hitters. Even brush backs like Don Liddle and Bob Buhl of Milwaukee Braves and Bobo Holloman of St. Louis Browns have had the mightiest sluggers failing helplessly in their big-league debuts.

But the hitters had their revenge Wednesday and the carnage was terrific.

Seven men paraded to the hill for Chicago as the Cubs absorbed a 16-6 lacing from New York Giants. The free-swinging New Yorkers faced four different moundsmen in the eighth inning alone as they batted around for eight runs.

Ace southpaw Curt Simmons and two successors took a 14-hit shellacking from the cellar-dwelling Cincinnati Reds as Philadelphia Phillies suffered a 14-4 setback.

Things weren't much different in the American League. The lordly New York Yankees squeezed out a 9-8 victory over Detroit Tigers, but not before the last-placers had blasted Ed Lopat from the hill and continued their assault on five of his successors. It took Yankee kinsman Alie Reynolds to nail down the victory, aided by base-loaded singles by Gene Woodling in the ninth inning.

Bench-warmer catcher Del Wilber hit a pinch-homer in the 14th inning to give Boston Red Sox a 3-2 edge over St. Louis Browns. It was Wilber's third four-bagger as a pinch-hitter this season.

The only pitcher to emerge with a whole reputation in daytime activity was Brooklyn's Billy Loos, who pitched six-hit ball to lead the National League champions to a 7-2 victory over Milwaukee Braves. Loos was the only starting pitcher in the majors who managed to go all the way.

The bombardment continued under the lights. St. Louis Cardinals hammered 17 hits, including a two-run homer and a three-run double by Ted Schudendist, to whip Pittsburgh Pirates 11-6. Ralph Kiner contributed a pair of doubles to the Bucs' 14-hit attack.

Washington Senators pounded Bob Feller and assorted relievers for 16 safeties as they crushed Philadelphia 10-1.

Cleveland Indians 8-3.
The only pitchers' duel was waged by lefthanders Morris Martin of Philadelphia Athletics and Billy Pierce of Chicago White Sox, with Martin getting the nod 2-1 when Eddie Astroh singled to drive in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning.

Plan Tennis Trials Early In July

MONTREAL, (CP)—Laurd Watt, chairman of the Canadian Davis Cup committee, said Wednesday trials will be held early in July to determine the Canadian team which will meet Mexico here July 17-19.

Among players expected to be invited for the trials are Robert Bernard of Sherbrooke and Paul Willey of Vancouver, although it is expected that previous cuppers like Lorne Main, Brendan Macken and Henri Rochon will be hard to beat.

Baseball Standings

American League		
	W	L
New York	20	9
Boston	17	12
Chicago	19	14
Cleveland	15	15
Washington	14	18
Philadelphia	12	18
Detroit	9	24

National League		
	W	L
Philadelphia	17	9
Milwaukee	16	10
Brooklyn	17	12
St. Louis	15	11
New York	15	15
Chicago	9	16
Cincinnati	8	15
Pittsburgh	10	19

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By Arthur Edson
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Baseball Schedule; Probable Pitchers

American League		
New York at Washington (night)	3-0	vs Masterson (2-4)
Philadelphia at Boston, Shantz	3-5	vs McDermott (3-3)

National League		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)	Drews (2-3)	vs Dickson (3-4)
Brooklyn at New York (night)	Black (2-2)	vs Maglie (3-1)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)	Rafer-Berger (1-4)	vs Haddix (4-2)

Yvon Durelle Wins By Kayo In Sixth Round

CHATHAM, N. B., (CP)—Yvon Durelle, Canadian middleweight boxing champion, knocked out Tony Amato of Jersey City, N.J., in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Wednesday night.

Durelle weighed 160, Amato 162.

The fighters were even on the exchange in the first five rounds. Durelle, the aggressor had difficulty penetrating Amato's defence but when the Jersey City boxer attempted to slug with the champion, in the sixth, the battle ended abruptly with Amato going down for the count after running into a flurry of rights and lefts.

At the moment the diamond, which should be the best or second best in the city, is nothing but a mass of car tracks and ruts. Apparently numerous cars crossed the diamond late last fall and early spring and judging by the marks they left some of them must have sunk to the axles. As a result it is impossible to play a game of softball or baseball without an infielder facing almost certain injury.

This thoughtlessness has forced unnecessary hardship on all city softball players and about 50 junior baseball players. Manager Tom MacFarlane has been able to hold only about two baseball practices for his juniors this spring

due to lack of accommodations. A softball game scheduled for the diamond on Tuesday night had to be cancelled. All are complaining. As MacFarlane stated yesterday "They have been talking about developing junior ball players all spring and there isn't even a fit place in the park for them to play on."

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Comments On Heavyweight Title Bout

The Sports Department has received the following interesting letter on the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott fight from the well known former athlete and boxing authority James Pendergast of Kensington:

"The schism about Jersey Joe's debacle is history now, and for ever more. It was a silly idea anyway, but rather in keeping with the grueling amount of training that Joe went through—I think it was 235 rounds of boxing—then there would be some roadwork, rope-skipping and bag punching, etc.

"Judging from the broadcast at the weighing-in about two o'clock p.m. on the 15th, Joe was like an ossified and etherized man. The committee couldn't get a word out of him. He was overdone—tired and stale. It was a bad mistake to put a man 39 years old, who had boxing ring experience for over twenty years, through such a routine of training. Human nature can stand only so much.

"Some men arrive at their best physical condition in a comparatively short time. Others round into shape slowly.

"The great John L. Sullivan, the noblest Roman of them all, was against a long training period. His managers and advisers had a hard time getting him to train at all. Many boxing bouts have been won by last-minute substitutes, with less than twelve hours' notice. Some men are 'fit' all the time—three or four good practices puts them to their highest point of excellence.

"Joe was surely the victim of circumstances. The Marciano crowd had good reason to be scared, and didn't overlook anything to further his chances—they pulled the old trick of postponement for a week, on the purported basis of Marciano having a badly hurt nose. That was fatal to Joe. Of the twenty-five blows struck he got in only seven, it may be that none of them landed. If he had even got in one of his famous hooks, it would have slowed Marciano, who surely set a last pace.

"Success in boxing depends almost entirely on the method of training, and it is not easy to pursue the right course. Jack Blackburn, a welterweight, trained Joe Louis in his successful days. Blackburn was a 'sweet' boxer too—the writer saw him knock out the original Joe Walcott in Boston in 1908 with a short right cross-counter that didn't appear to move more than eight inches. Very few of the onlookers saw it. They thought it was a 'dive'. He must have been very fast and clever to get that over on the Barbados Wonder.

"It is easy for everyone to make his own 'post-mortem' after an event of this kind, but it is just too bad that the old-timer was the victim of such a combination of circumstances. He could, and would, have made a far better showing. He had better take the friendly advice of the Chicago jurist and retire for good and all. His manager is 'off the beam' all the time."

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Toronto Maple Leafs Begin Rebuilding Team

TORONTO, (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished out of the National Hockey League playoffs last season, announced the start of their rebuilding program Wednesday night with the purchase of two forwards from Cleveland Browns.

The Leafs received centre Bob Bailey and right-winger Gerry Foley in exchange for Chuck Blair, a member of the Toronto farm club at Pittsburgh, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bailey, a native of Kenora, Ont., will be 22 late this month. Last season, his first in professional hockey, he scored 11 goals and had 35 assists with the Barons, champions of the American Hockey League.

One of the few American-born players in the pro game, Foley played with Seattle Bombers of the Western Hockey League last season and was chosen as the WHL's top rookie. He tallied 21 goals and 30 assists.

Born in Ware, Mass., he is 20.

Baseball Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	001 203 000—6 14 0
St. Louis	233 010 200—11 17 2
Friend, Bowman (2)	Hetki (3)
McDonald (5)	Face (7) and Garajola; Presko, Clark (6) Brazle (9) and D. Rice.
W-Prezko, L-Friend.	
HR: St. Louis-Schoendienst.	
New York	014 100 200—16 21 1
Chicago	100 002 300—6 10 0
Williams, Wilhelm (7) and Westman; Calderone (7); Rush, Lown (3) Jones (7) Leonard (8) Kelly (8) Baczewski (8) Simpson (9) and Sawatski.	
W-Jansen.	
L-Rush.	
HRs: New York-Irvin, Dark, Williams; Chicago-Pondy, Smalley.	
Brooklyn	213 000 000—7 10 1
Milwaukee	000 200 000—2 6 1 0
Loes and Campanella; Bickford Johnson (4) Cole (9) and Crandall, St. Claire (5).	
L-Bickford.	
HR: Brooklyn-Robinson.	
Cincinnati	002 030 000—5 11 3
Cincinnati	100 601 330—14 14 1
Simmons, Miller (4) Peterson (8) and Burgess; Judson, Nuxhall (5) and Semnick.	
W-Nuxhall.	
L-Simmons.	
Philadelphia—Wyrastek, Jones; Cincinnati—Kluszanski, Adams Borkowski, Semnick.	

Rumor Sawchuk May Be Traded

TORONTO, (CP)—The Telegram said Wednesday that all-star goaltender Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings may be traded to New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The newspaper says in a sports page story: "A tipoff that something could be stirring is an admission by Detroit Red Wings general manager Jack Adams that Frank Bouchie of the New York Rangers, some time ago, made an inquiry as to what or how much Detroit would want for Sawchuk."

"Adams, in a telephone conversation, tended to minimize the Ranger overture but admitted that even Sawchuk had been concerned about talk that he would be traded."

The newspaper says rumors indicate the Wings would want seven players and \$40,000 in cash for any Sawchuk trade.

British Soccer

GLASGOW, (Reuters)—Celtic won the Coronation Cup soccer tournament Wednesday, defeating Hibernian 2-0.

Polish Pilot Brings Another MiG To Allies

By BIRGER FARUP
ROENNE, Denmark, (AP)—A young Polish jet pilot, following a freedom trail blazed over the Baltic by a fellow officer March 5, dumped another Russian-built MiG-15 into Allied hands Wednesday and asked for asylum.

Police quoted him as saying he broke away from a formation flight over Polish territory for his 60-mile dash from Communist rule.

He crash-landed the craft on a military drilling field of this Danish island of Bornholm, limbered out smiling and identified himself as a friend of Lieut. Franciszek Jarecki, whose flight from Poland to Bornholm 76 days ago gave Western technicians their first chance to inspect an undamaged MiG—the fastest fighter in the Communist world.

There was damage this time.

The newcomer, a 22-year-old lieutenant whom police declined to name, passed up the dangerously short runways of Bornholm, almost on which Jarecki landed, in favor of the drilling ground north of town. The undercarriage crumpled and a wing snapped when he slashed into a thicket after hooping electric wires and rocking perilously across knolls and gullies at a speed of 150 and 175 miles an hour.

But the engine and interior were undamaged.

The pilot was reported to have told Danish police that his MiG was a newer type than Jarecki's. A high military source said, however, it did not appear to be a prize catch. The general lines appeared the same. Top Danish jet experts worked under a tarpaulin covering the plane to discover whether it contained any secrets not already known to the West.

MADSTONE, England (CP)—A check of eating houses in this Kent county town by government food inspectors disclosed that glasses of hot milk were watered in 33 of 67 cafes.

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