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Major League Baseball Campaigns Open Today

Bitter Pennant Scramble Looms As Fans Eagerly Await Umpire's "Play Ball"

President Roosevelt To Officiate At Opening Of Baseball Season At Washington When Senators Meet Yankees.

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 13—With a timely assist promised by the weatherman, 16 major league baseball clubs will put on ceremonial view tomorrow the results of the most drastic player shakeup in the memory of the oldest bleacher inhabitant.

Salient Statistics On Opening Games

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 13—Salient statistics on the opening of the major league baseball season Tuesday:

National League
Chicago at St. Louis: Probable pitchers, Warneke vs. Dean; probable crowd, 20,000; starting time, 8.00.
Brooklyn at New York: Probable pitchers, Barnshaw vs. Schumacher; probable crowd, 55,000; starting time, 4.15.
Boston at Philadelphia: Probable pitchers, MacFayden vs. Davis; probable crowd, 10,000; starting time, 4.00.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Probable pitchers, Blanton vs. Derringer; probable crowd, 30,000; starting time, 8.30.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago: Probable pitchers, Knott or Andrews vs. Whitehead; probable crowd, 15,000; time, 4.00.
Detroit at Cleveland: Probable pitchers, Rowe vs. Harder; probable crowd, 25,000; starting time, 4.00.
Philadelphia at Boston: Probable pitchers, Dietrich vs. Ferrell; probable crowd, 25,000; starting time, 4.00.
New York at Washington: Probable pitchers, Gomez vs. Newsum; probable crowd, 15,000; starting time, 4.00.
(All times Atlantic Standard).
Weather—Fair and moderate temperatures in all cities except New York and Boston where the forecast is "fair and cool."

Celebron Wins Over Locatelli

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 13—Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., welterweight, made his gaudy debut tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Cleo Locatelli, Italian champion and one of the foremost contenders for champion Barney Ross' title.

Referee Artie McGovern stopped the fight in the 10th round of the scheduled 15 rounds at St. Nicholas Palace after the Italian received a bad cut over his left eye. Locatelli weighed 143 1-2 and Celebron 146.

Challenge

We, the "Plymouth Rocks" ladies' bowling team, do hereby challenge the Old Spain "Mik Shakes" to a friendly game to be rolled on the Holy Name Alleys tonight at 7 p. m. Please answer through Patriot.
HILDA FRAUGHT, Captain.

WILL OFFICIATE

The no. 1 fan, President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball at Washington, where the home-town Senators entertain New York Yankees and a good share of the federal government partakes of a half-holiday in keeping with annual custom.

The opening guns of the championship campaigns will boom loudest west of the Alleghenies, with the flag-winning Chicago Cubs invading the stronghold of their bitter rivals in St. Louis, and the world champion Detroit Tigers moving into the ballfield of the ambitious Cleveland Indians, but the crowds will be biggest at the other two National League openers.

Dodgers Vs Giants
Brooklyn's entirely reconstructed team, flanked by loyal rooters from Flatbush, will move across the river to meet New York's Giants before a near-capacity crowd of 55,000 at the Polo Grounds. Cincinnati expects a sellout attendance for 30,000 for the opener with Pittsburgh Pirates.

All told, 115,000 fans are expected to witness the National League's introductory show, featuring a pitching duel at St. Louis between the great Dizzy Dean, erstwhile super-terrapreneur of the holdouts, and Lonnie Warneke, no. 1 man of the Chicago sharp-shooting staff.

Will Draw 80,000
The four American League openers, it is estimated, will draw no more than 80,000, due mainly to the fact that the Tigers and Yankees are obliged by the schedule to open away from their enlarged home parks. Top crowds of 25,000 likely will see "Schoolboy" Rowe, youthful pitching giant of the Tigers, oppose Mel Harder, big chief of the Indians, while Wes Ferrell goes to the firing line for the elaborately built Boston Red Sox against Philadelphia Athletics, survivors of baseball's biggest "sellout."

This year's campaign will offer the fans a quicker chance to size up their favorites and determine whether the experts were justified in establishing Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals as pennant choices. The three-game series plan will operate for the first time.

Olympic Trip Cost \$12,000
TORONTO, April 13—It cost \$12,018.94 to send the Olympic hockey team to Europe, the report of Secretary F. H. Marples to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association convention showed today. Marples was in charge of arrangements for the team.

grant of \$7,500 from the C. A. H. A. and gate receipts of games prior to sailing made up a total of \$12,458.72. Marples turned in \$837 to the treasury on his return, the balance resulting from receipts of exhibition games played in Europe following the Olympic games.

Goal Sticks Too Large Says Ross

MONTREAL, April 13—Art Ross can always be counted on for a new idea concerning his first love—hockey.

The general manager of Boston Bruins was backed into a corner here today and asked what was the latest.

"Well, I am going to propose that goaltenders be forced to use the same sticks as the other players. The fans want more goals and how are you going to score against goaltenders equipped with clubs as big as cricket bats? The goalers are just too good for the forwards. And there's no use talking about a rule to prevent netminders from dropping to the ice. We tried that before and it failed. They'll go down just the same and say they fell by accident."

Assuming Frank Patrick did not return to Boston Bruins would Eddie Shore become playing manager, Ross was asked.

"I cannot say at this moment. Personally I do not think it would be a wise move. In the first place, hockey is too tough a game for a playing manager and in the second, Eddie is much too valuable a player to ruin him by loading so much responsibility on his shoulders. A defenceman these days has all he can do watching opposing forwards without having to keep an eye on his own."

His reply was "absolutely not" when asked if he would return to the bench management himself. "Why should I leave the business end of the game and go looking for trouble?"

He would be interested in swapping one of his defencemen for a forward he said before leaving tonight for Boston.

He intimated if Canadians were interested in Jack Portland, whom they once owned, he might make a deal. Teddy Graham and Flash Hollet were likely to stay with Bruins and Shore and Babe Siebert, his all-star defencemen, were not considered in prospective deals.

Ross spoke highly of Ray Getliffe, former Stratford and Saint John star, who joined the Bruin Cubs halfway through the Canadian-American season. He expects him to blossom out as a National League star next year. Three crack Ontario amateurs will be tried out, Melton Schmidt, centre from Kitchener, Roy Conacher, brother of Lionel, and Charlie and right wing of West Toronto Nationals, and Johnny Crawford, defenceman of the same club.

West Toronto Wins Junior Hockey Title
TORONTO, April 13—The Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior hockey title went to West Toronto Nationals for the first time here tonight when the polished Junction team edged out a 4-2 win over a fighting Saskatoon Wesley band in the second game of their best-of-three series. It was the best junior struggle seen here in years.

Nationals took the first game 5-1 here Friday and the game tonight ended the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association series. The Wesleys have never won the cup although they've been threatening for the past four years.

The lineup: Saskatoon—Goal, Beranek; defence, Koyl and Etlinger; centre, Leswick; wings, Vogt and Wilton; subs, Dotten, Kowel, Newbold, McPhee.
West Toronto—Goal, Hall; defence, Laurent and Crawford; centre, Gamble; wings, Conacher and Jennings; subs, Heron, Shill, O'Flaherty, Robertson.

Officials—Clarence Campbell, Edmonton and Gordon McKay, Hamilton.

SUMMARY
First Period:
1—Saskatoon, Dotten, 3:33.
Penalties—Conacher, Vogt 2, Shill.
Second Period:
2—West Toronto, Crawford, 10:49.
Penalties—Dotten, Jennings, Wilson, Crawford.
Third Period:
3—West Toronto, Laurent (Robertson) 3:44.
4—West Toronto, O'Flaherty, 14:02.
5—Saskatoon, Dotten (Kowel) 16:38.
6—West Toronto, Conacher (Crawford) 18:11.
Penalties—Laurent 2, Newbold, Etlinger and Shill.

SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND TITLE
EDMONTON, April 13—Edmonton Commercial Grads successfully defended the International women's basketball championship they have held since 1922 by defeating the American School of Business quintet from Des Moines, Ia., 43-37 here tonight.

Winning the first game 54-40, Grads took the best-of-three series in two straight games.

Amateur Regulations Are Relaxed By C. A. H. A.; A.A.U. Of C. Break Seen

Control Of Movement Of Canadian Hockey Players To United States Legislated For.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, April 13—Relaxation of age-old amateur regulations was confirmed today at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, endangering the affiliation of the C. A. H. A. with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Hockey's international relations, also under discussion, were likewise jeopardized by the action.

Should it develop that the A. A. U. of C. refused to adopt hockey's new definition of an amateur, and the C. A. H. A. stands behind its resolution, designed to eliminate "amateurism," a definite breach would be opened between the country's two largest amateur sport bodies.

Proposals that the A. A. U. will consider asking its allied members to vote upon, are:
1. Professionals in other sports shall be regarded as amateur hockey players by the C. A. H. A.
2. Players may capitalize on their ability as hockey players to obtain legitimate employment.
3. Players may accept from clubs or employers payment for time lost from work for the purpose of competing.
4. Amateur and professional teams may play exhibition games, within the discretion of the C. A. H. A. branches concerned.

NO OPPOSITION
The four alterations to the amateur code were approved without opposition by the convention, and President W. A. Fry of the A. A. U. of C. said he would conduct a mail vote of A. A. U. branches before June 15.

When the vote is finished, the C. A. H. A. executive will have authority to act on the code changes. Association officials interpreted this procedure as merely a formality, holding the view that the executive would not be able to defer placing of the new regulations in the constitution.

In the event that the amateur machinery will not assimilate the most drastic fundamental changes to the code in years, the C. A. H. A. will lose its standing in international affairs. Its connection with such events as the Olympic games exists through the A. A. U. of C.

While hockey throughout this continent and Europe is conducted broadly by the International Ice Hockey Federation, the C. A. H. A. has always gained its status through the A. A. U.

"It would be most unfortunate for both the A. A. U. of C. and the C. A. H. A. should we find ourselves unable to agree on this matter," the convention was told by Fry, who sought unsuccessfully to have action on the resolutions deferred until after the next A. A. U. of C. convention in November.

Only a few hours after dealing decisively with a question affecting its amateur relations, the convention opened a discussion with a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States on the movement of amateur hockey players from Canada to the U. S.

TO CONTROL FLOW TO STATES
Preliminary talk on the convention floor seemed to indicate Canadian and United States hockey authorities, both anxious to bring the player-movement under control, would reach an agreement along these lines.

1. Only one registered Canadian player from a single team could move to the United States during any one season. He must first be given a release by his club.
2. United States teams must apply for transfer of Canadian players prior to Aug. 1 this year. "Raider" of Canadian teams would be eliminated.

3. After the 1936-37 season, transfers must take place before Jan. 1 of the year prior to which the player may compete.
Fred W. Rubien of New York, Secretary of the U. S. Olympic Hockey Committee, gave tentative agreement to the suggestions made by President E. A. Gilroy of the C. A. H. A. Later Gilroy named a committee to continue discussion with the American committee.

Rubien was accompanied here by Lyman Bingham of Chicago, H. Soltenberger of Hershey, Pa., and George W. Graves of Detroit. They were named by Avery Brundage, President of the A. A. U. of the United States.

COULD BE CONTROLLED
The American officials said they were confident amateur hockey in the United States, which admittedly had got out of hand, could be controlled if an agreement on player-transfers was reached. It was hoped the sport would come completely under A. A. U. supervision.

Gilroy, referring to the sport on the other side of the border as "so-called amateur hockey" said he understood Canadian players entered the country under bond as professionals in order to qualify under immigration laws. Graves said he knew of a case at Detroit.

The C. A. H. A. passed several amendments to playing rules during a busy early session and decided to delete a specification that persons connected with professional sport were barred from sitting on the players' bench.

A scheduled night session was held and many of the delegates viewed the Memorial Cup final. It was indicated the convention could not wind up before tomorrow night. It started Friday.

Mounties Lose Hoop Series Opener

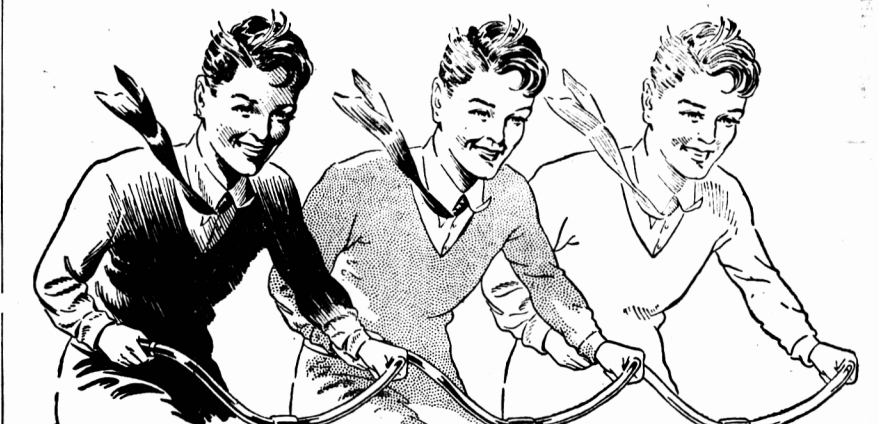
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, April 13—One of the longest threats to come out of the Eastern provinces in years put up a stirring fight but was barely unable to cope with a more experienced Montreal quintet here tonight as Mount Allison, Maritime University, lost the first game of the Dominion intermediate basketball semi-final 43-32 to Montreal C. P. R. A. A. The teams will continue their two-game total-point series here tomorrow night.

Distinctly outplayed in the first half of the game and the start of the second the Collegians suddenly struck their stride in the last ten minutes as they shook off tiredness and nearly pulled the game out of the fire.

The score stood 36-22 for the Montrealers when the college crew started its comeback. Their plays working smoothly and pivoting around their lanky centre, Bill Crawford, the New Brunswick boys worked to within six points with four rapid baskets. This flurry threw the Montreal Rosemount team completely out of gear and they were forced to call time in an effort to pull themselves together. I was their experience to'd as the

Montrealers, led by playing coach Joe Neasmith, added to their lead and ended the game with a fairly comfortable 11 point margin. In the last few minutes of the game Neasmith completely dominated the play as he scored six points, two on free throw. Normie Schlinger of C. P. R. counted the final point of the game on a free throw shortly before time was called.

CAPE TOWN—Robert H. Struven M.P., farmer and British veteran of the South African and World Wars, dropped dead on the street here.



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