

SPORTS FRONT

'Lefty' Dunn With Majors

By JIM CULLEN

The baseball season is still in the infantile stage on Prince Edward Island, but in Upper Canada one of the Island's best known hurlers is hard at work.

We had a letter recently from Len Gauthier, a former Charlottetown resident now living in Toronto, and enclosed was a clipping from a Midland paper describing the pitching feats of George 'Lefty' Dunn.

The Major League and the young season's first loss the Majors inflicted on Dunn and Orillia. The win moved the Indians into an early season lead in the North Section of the South Simcoe Baseball League and dropped the Majors into second place.

The following is the content of the account dated June 1 of the game clipped from the Midland paper:

George 'Lefty' Dunn could be excused if he felt somewhat "defenseless" after last evening's 4-2 loss to the Midland Indians. After all he had just lost a ball game in which he had given up but five hits to his opponent's six and of the four runs scored only one was earned.

His mates had blown leads of 1-0 and 2-1, twice his excellent move to first base had not resulted in getting him out of a jam but had cost him a run each time as his first baseman in the third and second baseman in the sixth misplayed each attempted pick-off to hand the Indians their needed margin of victory.

The final result of all these misplays by the Majors was the 4-2 win they handed the Indians and the young season's first loss the Majors inflicted on Dunn and Orillia. The win moved the Indians into an early season lead in the North Section of the South Simcoe Baseball League and dropped the Majors into second place.

The Majors struck early against Midland rightie Jim Winch as they put together back-to-back singles by Frank John and Bob Brown in the second round an error by rightfielder Jim Lemieux on Brown's smash and Bill Boyd's run-scoring sacrifice fly to center field to score their first go-ahead run.

Midland tied the score in their half of the second as Winch helped himself to a single to right stole second and went to third on an infield out. After Larry Green drew a walk and Lemieux struck out, Dunn made a perfect move to first and caught Green leaning the wrong way.

First baseman Ed Boates then threw wildly to second allowing Winch to score from third and before the ball was retrieved in short left, Green had rounded to third. Dunn bore down then and induced Bob Hendrickson to bounce out to Boates.

The Majors again took the lead in the third as a double by Pat Hennessey and third-sacker Jay Morrison's single plated Orillia's last run.

The Indians then promptly tied it in their half again with their only earned run of the contest and won it in the sixth with a pair of unearned counts.

Third baseman Jim Wilcox worked Dunn for a walk and when Bob Hendrickson laid down a sacrifice bunt, catcher Frank John elected to throw out to Wilcox at second. The ball sailed into centerfield and Terry Burke added error number two to the play as he threw the ball into the stands allowing Wilcox to score and Hendrickson to advance to third. Shortstop Deschambeau walked and when Dunn again made another excellent pick-off move to first, second sacker Barry Cockburn held the ball too long in the ensuing rundown and his throw was late to the plate allowing Hendrickson to score the insurance run.

After a single by Marchiondi, manager Harv Reading pulled Dunn and replaced him with Martin Blackwell. Blackwell put out the side in order but the damage had been done.

Tid Bits From Here And There

A seventeen-year-old Charlottetown youngster, Billy MacKinnon was the top point getter in the boys division of the Island Intercollegiate track and field meet staged at the Summerside Sports Complex Saturday. Young MacKinnon won three firsts and a second. He tied his own record for the 100 yards at 10.5 seconds; he set a new mark for the 220 yards with a 24 second clocking for first place in that event; set a new mark in the broad jump winning with a leap of 19 feet, three inches; and the Charlottetown youth placed second to record-setter Gerry MacDonald of Kensington in the triple jump at 38 feet, 10.5 inches.

Andrew Arsenault, one of the top middle distance runners in the Dominion, captured three firsts at the provincial meet. He led the way in the senior 400, 800 and mile. Gerry MacDonald gave Arsenault a run for his money in the 800, but in the mile Arsenault was in a class by himself.

We have heard several horsemen from the Charlottetown Driving Park expressing their appreciation to the new management of the local raceway for making it possible for them to race out of the paddock. The local plant was in excellent condition for Saturday night's opening program and the 700 harness racing fans that turned out were rewarded with an exciting eighth dash program.

A 46-year-old Toronto businessman says he will build a \$21,000,000 domed stadium to gain a National Football League franchise for Toronto. Lawrence Shankman a graduate pharmacist who has been in the construction business in the Queen City for the last 15 years says: "This is the year we are seeking admission to the NFL."

The Sentinel-Review says Jim Young of Hamilton, all-star fullback with Queens University Golden Gaels of the Ontario Quebec Intercollegiate Football League the last three years, has signed with a National Football League team. Bob Ursal, in his column The Gab Bag, said he has learned from reliable sources that Young signed a contract Friday night with one of three NFL teams—New York Giants, Green Bay Packers or Minnesota Vikings.

Maritime Racing

SACKVILLE DOWNS, N.S. — There were eight single winners on a harness racing card here Monday night. Royal Salute, owned by M. Downey of Saint John, N.B., turned in a 2:06 1/5 mile for the fastest time of the night.

The best combination pay of the night was on the quintella of Quaker Holiday winners Anne (2:12 3/5), Silent Dynamite (2:16), Borderview Lee (2:19) and Happy Dudley (2:19).

FREDERICTON (CP) — Adios Alex, owned by Dr. A. J. Delaney of Moncton, paced the fastest mile of the young harness racing season in New Brunswick Monday night, clocking 2:08 3/5 in the second dash of the featured Invitational Pace at Fredericton Raceway.

Dot Hal won the first half of the feature in 2:11 1/5. Scottie Way (2:15) and 2:17 1/5 and Biddy Scott (2:12 3/5 and 2:15) were the only double winners.

Other winners on the eight-dash card were Gunn's Boy (2:12) and Wimburn (2:14 2/5).

George Chuvalo flattens Burns

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo of Toronto scored a first-round technical knockout over Sonny Andrew Burns of Boston in a scheduled 10-round non-title fight here Monday night.

Battling before a sellout crowd of about 3,200 — Saint John's first for boxing since Jersey Joe Walcott fought here

in the early 1950s — Chuvalo knocked Burns down three times. The end came at 2:33 when referee Willie Pep, former world featherweight champion, stopped the fight.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Southern Quebec Baseball League meeting this evening at the Mount Ryan Hall. It will begin at 8:30. Representatives from all teams are requested to attend.

Goalie Plante Is Retiring

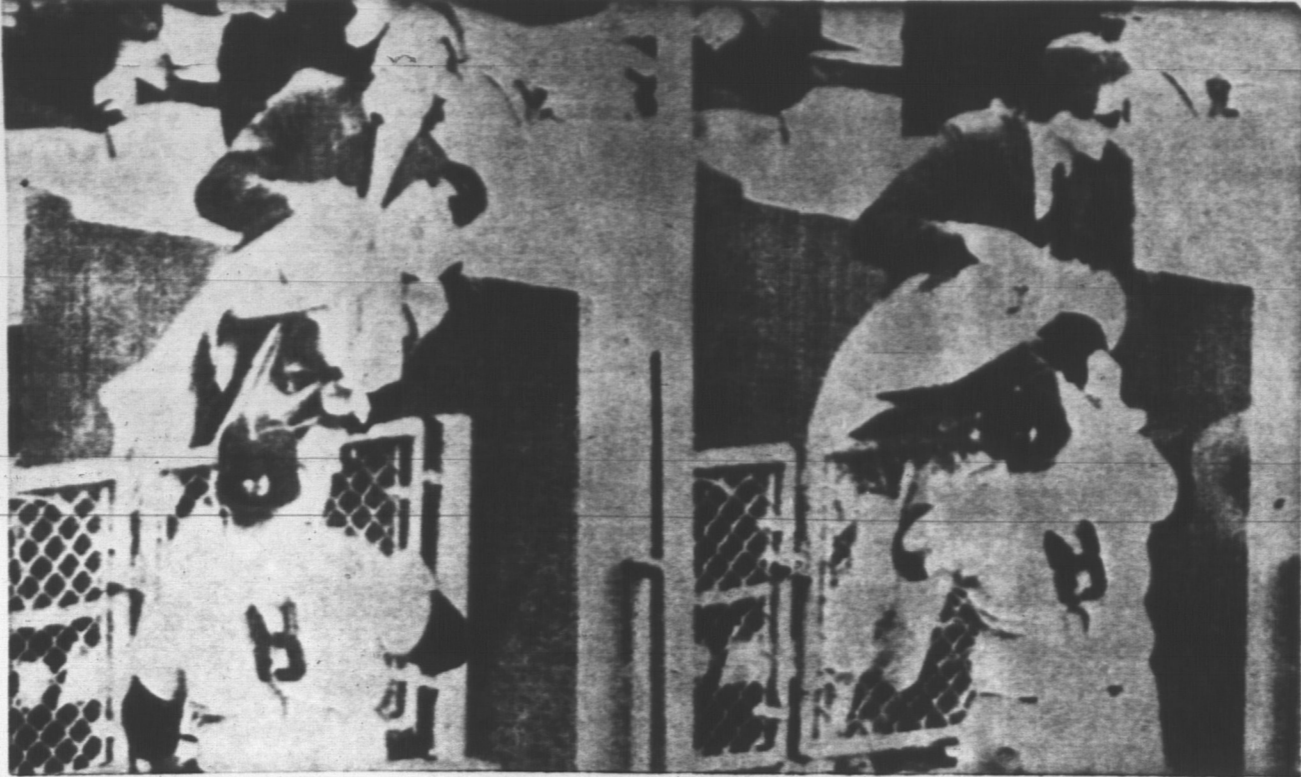
MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran goalie Jacques Plante announced Monday night his retirement from hockey.

The announcement was made by the 36-year-old goalie himself at a press conference called by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, with whom Plante has played the last two seasons.

Plante is a 14-year veteran of the NHL having played 12 seasons with Montreal Canadiens before he was traded to the Rangers. He is a six-time winner of the Vezina Trophy, the prize awarded to the league's top goaltender, five of them in a row starting in the mid-1950s.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Chicago 6 10 21 102 — 7 10 1 Boston 0 0 0 201 — 3 8 4 Buzhardt (5-1), Fisher (7) and Schaffer (4-4). Manager (7) Earley (8) and Timman (8) Chi-Skownon (2) (6). Bos—Conigliaro (11).



HERE IT COMES, DUCK

Mike Brumley, Washington Senators catcher, charges out to fence near dugout chasing pop foul by Minnesota Twins' Harmon Killebrew and comes face-to-face with a couple of spectators eyeing the ball (left) and then has a collision with them (right) in eighth inning of Sunday afternoon American league game in Twin Cities. The ball bounced out of play. Minnesota won the game, 11-2. (AP Wirephoto)

NHL Meetings Underway; Minor Leagues Also Active

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — The minor leagues moved front and centre in a series of meetings Monday while the National Hockey League swung into its annual get-together, making largely technical rules changes while hotel-corridor rumors still persisted that player deals are about to materialize.

The American Hockey League on a 7-0-2 vote approved an interlocking schedule with the Western Hockey League, which has been for it all along. Springfield and Providence were reported to be the clubs in opposition.

The AHL and WHL are all set to go ahead with the so-called reverse draft whereby they can draft from a pool of 60 NHL-owned players after the NHL settles its intra-league draft business Wednesday.

The Central Professional Hockey League also met and gave formal approval for transfer of the Minneapolis franchise to Oklahoma City. Boston Bruins will continue as the parent NHL club.

TALK OF TV DEAL Now that the AHL and WHL have got together on the interlocking schedule they are talking of television possibilities—provided they can sell their product. One of their strongest arguments is that the two leagues together have 12 of

their 15 clubs in the United States — extending across the country from Baltimore on the east to four U.S. cities on the West Coast.

The nine AHL clubs will play four games against each club in the WHL. The six WHL clubs will play six games each in the AHL. Under this arrangement one half of each team's 72 games will be interlocking.

Despite the imbalance, because of the difference in number of clubs in each league, there will be at least one—sometimes two—interlocking games in each city of both leagues.

The NHL rules meeting decided that a delay in play because of an injured goalie cannot exceed five minutes, now that each club must carry two goalies.

Canada's Fastest Ponies In Races At Driving Park

By CHRIS ANNETT

Guardian-Patriot Sports Writer One of the most interesting displays of horsemanship which has been seen in some little while was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd at the Charlottetown Driving Park last evening when the nationally known Chuck wagon racers put on their show. The speed of the ponies and horses amazed all and one qualified observer admitted that he "would not have been within 30 seconds" of the speed which the tiny ponies covered the half mile oval.

The first feature on the card was the smallest Pony Chuckwagon Races. Four ponies of 46 inches and under were required to pull the chuckwagon one lap of the track, and the winning team was driven by Ed Loizrea of Rimby, Alberta. The time for the lap was 1:12.

The second race featured the Big Chuckwagon race. In this class there is no limit on the size of the horse. Most of the racers are purebreds, and quite often ex-racehorses. The time for the lap was an amazing 56 seconds from a practically standing start. The winning wagon was the Al Chantz owned wagon driven by Gary Dorchester.

In the following contest spectators got to see the 1963 world champion rig of Calgary's Harry Vold in the Pony Chuckwagon Races. Ponies in this race had to be under 50 inches but their size belied their speed as they galloped the half in 1:06 under the hands of Gary Dorchester.

The final sprint of the evening saw the big wagons again and here the ponies went in 55 seconds. The winning rig was owned by the Claggett Brothers of Clinton, B.C., and handled by Bill Garrod.

The crowd was also treated to a variety of other attractions from the "wild west." A bucking bronco exhibition in which the rider was thrown and the clown horse, Hi-ho Silver, owned by Buddy Beaton proved a great attraction. Another crowd-

pleaser was the buffalo act. One of the two buffalo is a TV personage in that it played the role of Clyde on the series Wagon Train. Still another interesting attraction is a western longhorned highland steer which has a spread of 7 feet 4 inches from horn tip to horn tip.

The greater part of the crews which raced at the Driving Park are in training for the World Chuckwagon Racing Championships which will take place July 30-10th at the internationally known Calgary Stampede. Another show will be presented at the Driving Park schedule for this evening, and Islanders should take this opportunity to witness the world's best racing ponies. The show will begin at 8:00. Admission is 75 cents for children and 1.25 for adults.

There is also a parade planned for today at noon in which the general public will have an opportunity to view the

Johnston's River Wins At V. River

Johnston's River Huskies whalloped Vernon River 19-6 in the opening game of the Southern Quebec Baseball League Sunday afternoon at Vernon River. Danny Quinn went the distance for the winners, while E. Redmond and E. Shea shared the pitching for the losers. Top batters for the winners were Vincent MacLeod and Maurice White.

Chuck Wagon Races Also Featuring Clyde the Trained Buffalo

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PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, won-lost records in parentheses: National League Milwaukee, Johnson (4-2) at Chicago, Kousser (3-4); Los Angeles, Osteen (3-4) at Philadelphia, Bunning (5-4) (N); San Francisco, Shaw (4-3) at New York, Cisco (1-2) (N); Houston, Farrell (4-1) at Pittsburgh, Friend (3-4) (N); Cincinnati, Arvizio (1-2) at St. Louis, Gibson (8-3) (N); American League Chicago, Horlen (5-3) at Boston, Monbouquette (5-5) (N); Baltimore, Barber (4-4) at Washington, Richert (2-4) (N); Cleveland, Siebert (6-2) at Minnesota, Pascual (7-0) (N); New York, Stafford (1-3) at Kansas City, O'Donoghue (2-7) (N); Detroit, Aguirre (5-2) at Los Angeles, Newman (6-3) (N).

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. CHTOWN DRIVING PARK



Moveable Sports Stadium To Be Built In Montreal

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — A major selling point for the stadium to be constructed by Expo 67 is that, once the world's fair is over, it will be relatively easy to enlarge or even be moved to another site.

The 25,000-seat, \$3,200,000 stadium is being erected in the Point St. Charles waterfront area of Montreal at the butt-end of Mackay Pier—the major entrance to Expo grounds.

During the six months the fair operates in 1967 it will provide facilities for spectators, military events, circuses, horse shows and various sports events.

Built of pre-cast concrete, it will be constructed so as to facilitate the addition of another 4,000 or 5,000 seats by placing portable stands around the track area.

And, says Dave Dauphine, head of spectacular events for Expo, after the fair "it can be knocked down and reassembled at an entirely different location."

Exhibition officials emphasize that optimum seating capacity is 25,000, but see the factor of easily-added seating capacity as an additional incentive to any commercial organization thinking of purchasing the stadium at fair's end.

Another feature to attract a commercial venture is the ample parking facilities for thousands of automobiles.

The stadium will be equipped with complete press, radio and television facilities and access to the main concourse will be from the major entrances to Expo. Visitors will travel the route by way of elevated pedestrian decks and the area

will be lighted for night-time use.

ENTRANCES Construction began Jan. 28 and the pile-driving operation has been completed. The main super-structure will be finished by June of 1966, with over-all completion in time for the official opening ceremonies April 28, 1967.

The stadium will look like a series of leaning billboards—each sector resting partially on stilts and partially on the ground.

There will be separate entrances to the 19 individual sectors, each containing 1,200 seats. Two plans are currently under consideration for the individual seat. One would have each sector complete with back-equipped chairs, while the other calls for backless benches. Cost will be the deciding factor in the type of accommodation provided.

Beneath the still legs and under the bleachers will be concourses wide enough to handle large crowds.

The sports field will be large enough to handle any sport played on a rectangular field, such as soccer, football and lacrosse.

Arthur Lau, Expo architect, said the playing field and stands are ideally situated to convert the amphitheatre for international track and field competition. However, Lau said it would be difficult to include a baseball diamond as some had suggested.

Four-light standards of a type never before used in Canada will provide floodlight visibility for night-time events. In addition spotlights will be strategically placed to give addi-

tional light in the corners of the amphitheatre.

Sport events are scheduled for the stadium from early May to August 1967.

The stadium will wind up its short spotlight parade with its non-sport, non-cultural event. This will be in the form of a "fantasy spectacular."

In placing the stadium outside the actual boundaries of the exhibition visitors attending only stadium programs will not have to pay the regular admission price to the Expo grounds.

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