

Philadelphia Recovering From Big Celebration; Huge Sale Of Tickets

By Gayle Talbot
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 — (AP) — This city recovered slowly today from its finest hangover in 35 years and prepared joyously to root its "whis kids" to victory over New York Yankees in the World Series.

There have been some delirious pennant-winning towns in the past, but none that surpassed Philadelphia. The sidewalks still were crowded with baseball talking fans today, and from their looks few had been to bed since Dick Sisler hit his home run late Sunday in Brooklyn.

Tickets for Wednesday's opening game at Shibe Park were being scalped for as high as \$40 single and for \$75 a pair. Even at that price they were scarce. Baseball figures and other big shots besieged the Phillies management for tickets which didn't exist.

Manager Eddie Sawyer and his youthful charges slept long after Sunday night's victory celebration at a downtown hotel. Late in the day they went to Shibe Park

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Joe Louis Leaves Fight Gate Open

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — (AP) — Joe Louis today left the gate open in case he should decide to continue fighting.

"I wouldn't say definitely I would fight again and I wouldn't say definitely I wouldn't," the Brown Bomber said at the International Boxing Club, where he resumed his duties as director after taking a leave of absence for his losing bout with Ezzard Charles Wednesday.

"I haven't had time to think it over," he amplified. "Many (Seamon, his trainer) and I will get together and take the Charles fight apart round by round. Then I'll make my decision. That will be at least a month or six weeks. "But I won't commit myself one way or another now."

Odds Don't Worry Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 — (AP) — A little thing like betting odds doesn't bother Philadelphia Phillies.

Advised today that the Phils are rated 2-1 underdogs to New York Yankees for the World Series, publicity director Babe Alexander quipped:

"What were the odds for the season?"

Alexander then recalled, with a grin, that the Phils were no better than 8-1 in the winter books for the National League season.

Sport Echoes

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responsible for the St. Eleanors track and field team, which, by the way, did as well as the Summerside entry, and they expressed the hope that a Prince County preliminary meet could be held next year to discover the talent we have in this part of the Island and make possible more extensive development of that talent. Let us hope that such a meet can be held next year.

The thing that impressed us most in the victory of the Curran & Briggs juniors over the Knights of Columbus on Sunday was the important part played in that victory by the younger boys who haven't played much ball this year. We refer to Neil Walker, Gerard Dalton and Cokey Grady. Walker and Grady are still midgets and Dalton is a juvenile. Considering their age and lack of experience, how is this for performance: Walker hit a double and a home run with two men on base. He also made a neat catch in left field, snaring the ball after it had fallen out of Bobby Timmins' glove. Gerard Dalton made a spectacular running catch off MacLean's drive to centre, in addition to two other smart catches. Grady robbed McNell of a hit in the fifth by catching his well-tagged drive to right.

In the first junior play-off game in Summerside, the C & B boys went out in front 4 to 0 and then the Knights forged ahead until the count was 9 to 4 in their favor. It was then that some Charlottetown player yelled to Charlie Hogan: "Too bad, Charlie. You expected another miracle, didn't you?" Though certainly not intended that way, it was as fine a compliment to Hogan's leadership as we have heard. For apparently that is exactly what Charlie expects and gets: baseball miracles. He's had one Maritime title in hockey, two in baseball, and Island titles in both, too numerous to mention. Now he's gunning for two more Maritime titles. "Miracle Man Hogan", this column salutes you.

The R.C.A.F. Flyers of Summerside are also out gunning for a Maritime title. They defeated the Nova Scotia soccer champs 4-0 at Dartmouth, and 5-2 at Summerside, and will now play the New Brunswick winners for the tri-province crown.

It seems we called young Willie Dunn, pitcher extraordinary of the Charlottetown Midget Rovers, Willie Moore in error, in our report of the midget game in Summerside last Friday. Sorry, Willie, but if you keep pitching as you did against our Kinsmen midgets, the name of Dunn will become famous in Island baseball history, and no sports writer, be he ever so dumb, will ever mistake your name.



LOW MAN HERE — BUT NEW CHAMP — Ezzard Charles has his head down here, but he had it up when the 15th round was over and he became the new world's heavyweight champion. Charles got the nod from the judges, wiping out the comeback attempt of Joe Louis, champ since 1937.

Can We Repeat Is Big Question Facing Detroit

(This is the first of a Canadian Press series on pre-season prospects of N.H.L. clubs. Today's story covers Detroit Red Wings. Tomorrow: Montreal Canadiens.)

By ALAN DONNELLY
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DETROIT, Oct. 2 — (CP) — The question that hangs over any champion — "can we repeat?" — faces Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions.

Part of the answer may be found in the return of most of last year's top forwards and defencemen.

The rest lies in the future effectiveness of that big five-four-mid-summer trade with Chicago Black Hawks.

Manager Jack Adams says the team has been strengthened down the centre by the acquisition of Metro Prystal, high-scoring Hawk forward. He isn't "worried" about rookie Terry Sawchuk, who takes over the goalkeeping chore in place of Harry Lumley, traded to Chicago.

But, Adams adds, "We've got to find someone to take Jack Stewart's place. We gave away a wondrous defenceman."

Black Jack Stewart and Lumley were the big names among the five Detroit players traded to Chicago. Forward Pete Babando and farm-hands Don Morrison and Al Dewsbury were the others.

From the Hawks came Prystal, left-winger Gaye Stewart, defenceman Bob Goldham and goalie Jim Henry, who was sent to Detroit's Omaha farm club.

Adams is, in turn, cautious and optimistic about his team's chances in the coming N.H.L. warfare.

"Anyone who makes pre-season predictions on where his team will end is just putting himself out on a limb," he says. He has also been heard to exclaim that barring injuries "the Wings should finish the schedule on top again."

The 18-man roster gets its final test run Oct. 8 when the Stanley Cup holders play the all-stars from other N.H.L. clubs. Detroit's first scheduled game, Oct. 11, is at home against New York Rangers. It was at home, and against Rangers, that Detroit won the Stanley Cup last April 23 in the overtime seventh game of the finals.

Red Wings' defence line, even without Jack Stewart, appears

Musial Wins Fourth Batting Championship

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — (AP) — Stan Musial, the slugging star of St. Louis Cardinals, won the fourth National League batting championship of his brilliant career Sunday as he finished the 1950 season with a healthy 346 mark.

Musial is only the third player in National League history to win more than three batting championships. The other two were Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh and Rogers Hornsby of the Cards and Boston. Wagner won eight crowns and Hornsby seven.

The master mauler of the Cards pounded out 192 hits in 555 trips to the plate, unofficial figures show. Among his blows were 28 home runs, seven triples and 41 doubles. Musial drove in 108 runs and scored 105.

Stan the Man, who has never failed to hit 300 or more since he joined the Cards in 1941, previously won the title in 1943 with a .357 mark, in 1946 with a .365 average and in 1948 with a lofty 376.

FIRST SETTLEMENT

Puerto Rico was first colonized by settlers under the command of Juan Ponce de Leon in 1509.

good on pre-season form. Adams and coach Tommy Ivan have settled on three — Leonard (Red) Kelly, Leo Reise and rookie Marcel Pronovost. Pronovost, brought from Omaha for last year's Stanley Cup fight, is recovering from a recently-broken cheek bone.

Clare Martin, one-time Black Hawk Bob Goldham, Lee Fogolin and rookie Clare Raglan are fighting it out for the two remaining defence slots.

"Goldham still has to go to earn his place," Adams says. But he may develop as the surprise package of the Chicago deal. Martin has looked good in pre-season games.

There are few worries about forward lines.

The Big Line of Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Gordie Howe is back — the same trio that swept the top three places in last year's scoring race. Wing officials see Howe as heading for perhaps the best year of his career. He's back in top shape after the brain concussion suffered in Stanley Cup play-offs last spring.

Olympia has already dubbed its second line the "P Line", with Prystal, Marty Pavelich and Jim Peters, although Prystal has also centred Gaye Stewart and Jerry Couture in pre-season games.

George Gee is the likely centre for Stewart and Couture on the third line.

Right-winger Joe Carveth almost a cinch for a berth in the fourth line, has worked with centre Jim McFadden and left-winger Steve Black. But officials say McFadden has to prove himself better than Jerry Reid or Max McNab, and Black is still shadowed by rookie John Wilson.

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