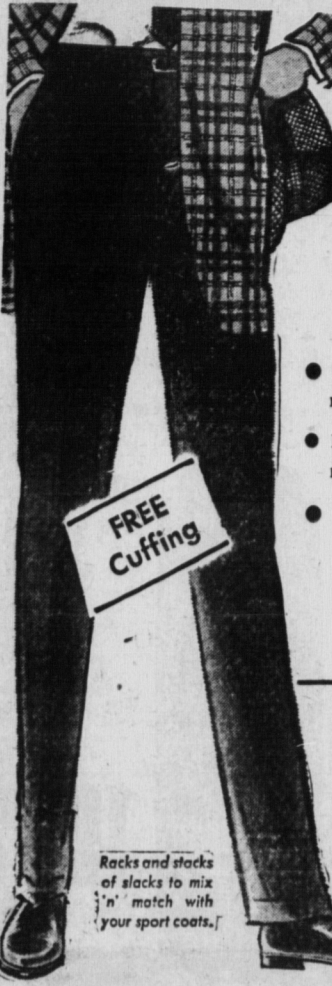


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Liston Starts Training; Predicts Early Knockout

By JACK HAND
SOUTH FALLSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Sonny Liston settled down in his training camp Wednesday and predicted he will knock out heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in three or four rounds.

"I don't care where we fight," said the challenger who will be 29 next Tuesday. "I don't feel bad about New York turning me down, not after other states showed they wanted me. I would just like to fight."

When a reporter asked Liston what he thought his biggest problem would be in the Patterson fight, the big fellow grinned.

"We have our biggest problem getting a place to fight," he said. "Once he steps between

the ropes nobody can cut the ropes." Nine cities have sent feelers for the September bout says A. Bolan, vice-president of Championship Sports Inc., promoters. However, Bolan said in New York that Chicago still is the top prospect.

LISTON PLAN
Liston said his plan for the fight was "to cut it short." At first he said only that the fight would end early one way or the other.

When told it was customary to pick a round when making a

victory prediction, he said "make it three or four rounds." The challenger said he was pleased by the statements of Patterson to the effect that he would fight Liston next or never fight again.

"I think he meant it," said Liston. "It makes me feel good. I think there is a little doubt in his mind. He thinks he can beat me and wants to prove it to himself and to the world."

Liston said he has received between 500 and 600 wires, letters and phone calls expressing confidence in him after the New

York Athletic Commission refused to grant him a licence last Friday.

"I was not surprised that New York turned me down," he said.

Liston said despite his shady background and frequent brushes with the law his ambition is to be accepted "like everybody else" if he wins the title.

Liston said he will start road work today and begin boxing Monday. He said he weighs 225 pounds and expects to scale 212 for the fight.

Managerial Changes Seen Probable Soon In Majors

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, major league records bracketed:

American League
Boston (Muffett 0-0) at Washington (Stenhouse 0-0)
New York (Ford 2-0) at Chicago (Buzhardt 2-1) N
Detroit (Gallagher 0-1) at Kansas City (Bass 0-3)
Baltimore (Pappas 2-0) at Minneapolis (Kralick 0-2).
(Only games scheduled)

National League
Pittsburgh (McBean 3-0) at San Francisco (Sanford 2-2)
Milwaukee (Piche 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mahafey 2-3) N
Houston (Guisot 0-2) at St. Louis (Simmons 3-0) N.
(Only games scheduled)

Jofre Confident Of Keeping Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bantam weight champion Eder Jofre exuded confidence Wednesday as he completed training for Friday night's title defense against Herman Marquez.

Through an interpreter, the 115-pound king from Brazil said he had no set strategy against the challenger from Stockton, Calif. The trend of the fight will determine how he battles.

The challenger completed his sparring Tuesday after Dr. Don Laistro of the California Athletic Commission pronounced both fighters in top physical shape for their match at the Cow Palace.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball season is less than a month old but already there are rumblings of impending managerial changes.

The speculation is that two big league managers are on shaky ground while two others have decided to pass the job on to others at the end of the current campaign.

The uneasiest of all 20 major league plots today must be Mickey Vernon, the soft-spoken gentleman who runs Washington Senators of the American League. The alarmists would have you believe that only a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday saved Mickey's job. They think it's only a short-term reprieve since the Senators are bound to fall into another losing slump, similar to their recent 13-game debacle.

The same skeptics insist that Sam Mele, like his predecessor, Cook Lavagetto a year ago, is feeling the hot breath of Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith on the back of his neck. Mele supposedly has been told the Twins must make a respectable bid for a first division finish—or else. The Twins, recovering from a slow start in the American League, aren't doing badly, winning 10 of their 19 games.

STUNGEL AGAIN?
A usually reliable source said that Casey Stengel already has informed George Weiss, president of the National League New York Mets, to start looking for a prospective manager for the Mets for 1962.

Jim Gordon Emerges Rifle Club's Top Shot

With the smoke from the final shoot of the season cleared, Jim Gordon, who throughout the winter has proven one of the most consistent rifle shots of the Murray Harbor Indoor Rifle Club, was declared the winner of the Burns Jeweller's Trophy, awarded to the competitor having the highest average for the year.

Jim beat out Bill Harris by a slim 5 of a point, to become the first man to win the trophy. Jim's average score was 93.6 out of a possible 100, while Bill wound up with an average of 83.1.

Others breathing down the neck of the winner were: Bruce Gormley, 91.8; Fred C. White, 91.2; Randall Richards, 91.1; and John Gosbee, 90.8.

In the absence of the donor Byron Burns of Charlottetown, the presentation of the trophy was made by club president Bill Harris. The trophy was donated by Mr. Burns for an annual competition, limited to those members of the club who have participated in no less than 75

club's front office. Higgins' logical successor appears to be Johnny Pesky, the former Red Sox star shortstop, who returned this year to Seattle where he proved to be one of the top Pacific Coast League managers in 1961.

Other spoon scores were:
Fred C. White 187
Jim Gordon 186
Jim Jordan 185
John Gosbee 183
Randall Richards 180
Betty Mellish 178

The third event, for those not competing in either the Burns trophy event or the spoon shoot, was also run off, with the results being as follows.

Mary MacLellan Lea 98
Bet MacLeod 84
Fohran Beers 83
Ken MacDonald 82
Cilly Lea 80
Sandy MacDonald 80
Lloyd Mellish 80
Donald Beers 80

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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

That All-Star Team

Where were the Toronto Maple Leafs this season when the all-star team was being selected?

Apparently the same place the Chicago Black Hawks were a year ago—somewhere the selectors couldn't find them.

For the second year in a row, the Stanley Cup champions have failed to place a man on the first team. Some Chicago supporters apparently had forgotten this as they yelled loud and long about Leafs failing to nail down a berth.

But the Leafs were doing exactly as Hawks did a year ago—missing but completely on the dream team.

WE have no great fault to find with this year's choices. Plante certainly deserved the goaltending job and nobody could deny Hull and Mikita their jobs after their terrific second half. It would be mighty hard to leave Andy Bathgate off the squad, so more again we are quite in accord.

The defence unit of Jean-Guy Talbot and Doug Harvey might cause a minor controversy among a few. Harvey collected 127 out of a possible 180 and Talbot had an even 90. We thought Talbot richly deserved his 90 but we have the feeling that sentiment got Doug some of his 127. It's true that Harvey got the Rangers into the playoffs but it was a mighty close shave.

No Superstars Needed

SO, once again it has been proved that you don't need a bunch of superstars to win a Stanley Cup. Leafs capped off this year and have nobody on the big squad just announced and Hawks did likewise a year ago without placing a player on the \$1000-a-player team.

These Stanley Cup decisions are gained by a solid team effort and Leafs this year had a better team effort than any other club. In 1961 Chicago was the squad that proved the most capable outfit.

So those who were indulging in some rather loose talk about Leafs missing out entirely on the team had better pull in their horns. Their memories are bad indeed as a review of the 1960-61 team proves.

A BOLD four column in a certain sports page read "Maple Leafs fail to place player on all-star team." It was indeed a factual heading and nobody could give an argument on it. We know the author of such a heading thoroughly enjoyed writing it but he was apparently forgetting about the events of a year ago.

If this was history-making, we would have left this thing alone. But the facts are that this season's Stanley Cup champions fared exactly as the champions of one year ago. We presume that never before have there been two Stanley Cup champions in succession who failed to gain an all-star berth.

Last season Johnny Bower and Frank Mahovlich were all-stars but the Stanley Cup ended up in Chicago Stadium. This season Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita are the dream team men and the historic mug rests peacefully in Maple Leaf Gardens. Canadiens and Rangers each put two players on the first team but neither of these squads was able to reach the Stanley Cup finals.

Is Everybody Happy?

THIS season's second team (each player gets himself \$500) was dominated by Toronto and Chicago. Detroit's Gordie Howe was the only outsider to gain admission. Brewer, Mahovlich and Keen were the Leafs who made it and Glen Hall and Pierre Pilote were the Hawks' representatives.

Dream teams always cause arguments and those who see their favorites left out are bound to squawk plenty. Strangely enough we have no beefs with the selections. We said before we thought Harvey's 127 votes was extremely high but outside of that we'd go along 100 per cent.

We think it would have been a great injustice for fellows like Hull and Mikita to be left off. Their spurs in the final half of the schedule were something that couldn't help but attract a lot of attention. Like their Chicago backers, we're surely glad they made it. We'll settle for the Stanley Cup and again remind Chicago fans that they were forced to do the same thing a year ago.

They were mighty happy to do that in April 1961 and we are even happier about it today.

Yes, Leafs surely copied Hawks by winning the Stanley Cup and failing to place a man on that first team.

Committee Holds Meet

Borden's recreation committee has held its first meeting. In attendance were Mayor G.

C. Bell, David MacLeod, Reginald MacLean, James MacCormick, Donnie Bell and Mrs. William Irving.

Reginald MacLean was selected as chairman of the committee with David MacLeod chosen as vice-chairman. Mrs. William Irving was elected as secretary.

Constable Crane was named to head the sub-committee for this summer's baseball and softball.

Time Elapsing For Harvey

MONTREAL (CP)—Time has just about run out, but Doug Harvey still hasn't decided whether he will return as playing coach of the New York Rangers next season.

Harvey, who lives in Montreal in the off-season, said Wednesday he is taking a few more days to ponder the decision, although his contract stipulates he must inform his New York employers of his plans by May 1.

He talked by telephone Tuesday with Muzz Patrick, general manager of the Rangers.

He said he told Patrick he would decide one way or the other by the end of this week. Harvey has a three-year contract. In his first year with Rangers last season he led the team to a playoff position and a record showing at the gate. He also was voted to the national Hockey League's first all-star team.

Harvey said he is undecided about playing next season or about coaching in the NHL. He had found it awkward to move his family between Montreal and New York.

PHOTOGRAPHER RETIRES

MONTREAL (CP) — Herz Thibodeau, 62, retired Wednesday as chief photographer for the identification bureau of the Montreal police department. During his 33 years in the bureau he was summoned to the scene of almost every slaying and to "at least 100 murder trials."

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