

Cardinals Strangely Quiet After Winning First Game

By TOM PENEGAST
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were strangely quiet following the Cardinals' 9-5 pasting of the New York Yankees Wednesday in the first game of the 1964 World Series.

Manager Johnny Keane set the low-key atmosphere. "I relaxed and smoking my thin cigar, the quiet-spoken 33-year-old Redbird manager was jammed in a corner talking to reporters, who were making more noise than his players.

"We played methodical ball today," he said. "Our men came through when they had to. The Yankees were tough, but we were to the occasion."

Players and coaches sprawled and sat and stood throughout the clubhouse. They drank beer, soda, water — and answered hundreds of questions.

WAS MOB SCENE

A mob scene of newsmen formed around Mike Shannon, the Cardinals' right-fielder who had inspired his teammates and led the game with a tremendous two-run homer in the sixth.

"I knew Shannon's ball was a homer when it was hit, moaned the Yankee starter and loser, Whitey Ford. "He hit one of my curve balls."

"That wasn't the longest ball I ever hit," said Shannon. "I hit one longer than that in Pittsburgh, and you should have seen the one I hit in Dublin, Ga. — not Ireland. I really annihilated it!"

Flood, who weighs "about 157 pounds," thought he had enough good wood on his triple off the wall in the sixth to go for a homer.

"GAVE IT EVERYTHING. That's the way it is with a little fellow," he said. "I gave it all I had — but it wasn't enough. Now if Bower had hit that ball, they'd still be chasing it."

Over in the corner, the ageless, balding Schultz was looking at his right index finger. "There's a small blister under the nail," he said. "But it does not bother me much. However, it might have some effect if I have to pitch out of innings. You see, I dig my first two fingers into the ball when I throw my knuckler."

Schultz' knuckler kept the Yankees awailing at air in the last two innings, although a few batters got to him, even adding a run in the eighth. But he wasn't pounded hard and saved the game for left-handed starter Ray Sadecki.

"Who taught you to throw the knuckler, Barney?" asked a reporter. "Barney Schultz," the relief artist replied.

PRAISE FROM SADECKI
Sadecki praised Schultz. "He's great," said the 28-year-old lefty, who had bested the veteran Ford. "Schultz has been one of the main reasons we're playing the World Series here."

Sadecki said his own control was a little off. "I've had trouble the last two or three times out," he said. "I keep missing the corners and I get too many pitches over the plate."

Why did Keane stick with the classy southpaw so long? "I didn't see Sadecki getting worse," the manager said. "I saw him getting better, I wanted him to get over any nervousness of playing in his first World Series. He won't be worried any more."

Sharing with Sadecki in Baltimore's top team were Roy McEachern and Michael Lunt, each with par 72.

France, seeking to duplicate its winning of the women world title last week, was tied for 18th at 228.

Canada's best over the opening 18 holes were Doug Silverberg of Calgary and the veteran Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., both of whom carried 74.

Keith Alexander, also of Calgary, went around Rome's Ogilvia course in 76 to account for Canada's total of 294 at the end of the first day.

1,787,000 ACRES BURN
OTTAWA (CP)—Forest fires in Canada so far this year have destroyed 1,787,000 acres of timber, more than four times the 415,329 acres burned last year.

The forestry department reported Wednesday, however, that the acreage destroyed to date in 1964 still is below the annual average of 2,000,000 acres.

ROME (Reuters)—A British team in which the top three men all played par or better held a four-stroke lead after the first round of the world amateur golf team championships Wednesday.

Britain's total was 214. Italy was second at 218, and Formosa made a surprisingly strong showing to the Mexico for third spot at 219.

The United States team, with 221, was sixth, and the Canadian team 10th with 224. They were winner and runner-up in the last tournament, two years ago in Japan. The U.S. was favored to repeat its 1962 victory and Canada was also expected to be a strong contender.

Four — man teams from 33 countries are competing for the Eisenhower Trophy, donated by the former U.S. president, in a 72-hole tournament that ends Saturday.

Individual leaders, all tied at two-under-par 70, were Ronnie Shade of Britain, Niyoshi Ishimoto of Japan and Angelo Croce of Italy.

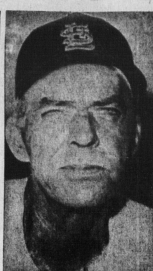
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Yankee catcher Eldon Fowser and Cardinals Mike Shannon are up in the air during this second inning play in first

HIGH JUMPERS

game of the 1964 World Series at Busch Stadium. Howard was reaching high for ball from outfielder Mickey Man-

Montreal Football Squad Faces Difficult Weekend

MONTREAL (CP)—Giant-killing Montreal Alouettes face their toughest assignment of the season in the Canadian Football League's interlocking schedule this weekend, playing two games in three days against Calgary and Winnipeg, both in the West.

The task has been made somewhat easier, psychologically speaking, by their 147-0 quest last Monday of the mighty British Columbia Lions, snapping a 10-game B.C. undefeated string and a five-game Alouette losing streak.

The big win was Alouette's fourth of the season, and put them back into third place in the Eastern Conference, two points ahead of Toronto Argonauts.

Since that win, the aroused Als have been hard at work practising variations of the shotgun pass formation, which employs the strong passing arm of rookie George Bork to best advantage. The formation, used by Northern Illinois to break all

small U.S. college passing records. "I'm looking for the formation and Bork will remain intact for the team's western swing—Saturday night against Calgary and Stampeders and Monday in Winnipeg against the weak Blue Bombers."

TRIMBLE THEM ASIDE
Trimbale brushed aside suggestions Calgary and Winnipeg will be looking for the formation, and is ready for it.

"There is no reason why it can't work against Calgary," Trimbale said. "Bork is throwing the ball better now. The fellow is running good patterns. Also, it will go better now that we have won a game with it."

Anyway, said Trimbale, Als will be "doing something different from the shotgun formation... which we think will work."

In the shotgun formation, Bork steps back to receive the snap standing up, and the line spreads out to provide pass protection. Bork is more at ease in this setup, one that he used at Northern Illinois to break all

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CFL Officials Fail To Agree

TORONTO (CP)—Officials of all nine member clubs in the Canadian Football League failed to reach agreement here Wednesday on the financial aspects of an interlocking schedule between Eastern and Western conferences.

But they did endorse unanimously the selection of a two-man committee to investigate ways of achieving autonomy for the league.

Club officials who attended the closed meeting told reporters the clubs want to bring about a formation where there is one league with two divisions rather than the current two leagues operating under a single roof.

The names of the two men who will make the investigation were not disclosed because they have not been approached yet.

They were described as being football officials who are no longer active in the CFL.

The only official statement to come out of the meeting was one by CFL Commissioner Sydney Halter of Winnipeg.

"It was agreed that a committee of two be appointed for investigating all aspects of Canadian professional football operations and to make recommendations regarding the method whereby the Canadian Football League may become an autonomous football league with power to obtain whatever assistance it requires."

FOLLOWS DISAGREEMENT
The decision follows years of disagreement among the clubs about television and split-gate receipts.

General Manager Herb Cappel of British Columbia Lions said it may not be a large move but added: "Old Chinese proverb says journey of 1,000 miles starts with single step."

Western Conference teams want a share of Eastern television income, because of their participation in interlocking games, as well as a bigger share of gate receipts from those games.

At present, the visiting team is entitled to six per cent of the gross gate, with the money being paid into its conference treasury. The West wants a "more equitable figure."

"Actually, the money involved is peanuts," said Pat Mahoney, interim general manager of Calgary Stampeders.

Although the East resisted Western pressure for more TV money, Dr. Neville Hingorani, president of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, commented: "The encouraging thing is that they're still talking to us. The door isn't closed."

SPORT ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald
Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

An Explanation

Charlie Ballen, who knows his football, gave us his opinion of why the B.C. Lions conceded a safety touch so near their goal line when it looked as if the runner could have carried it.

Out of the score was 16-4 for B.C. and if the ball carrier had not hit it out he would probably be flattened handily the goal line, establishing the line of scrimmage at that spot for the next play. Conceding the safety touch meant that the ball was taken to the 20 yard line, farther out of danger in case of a fumble.

The play was in the last quarter and 16-6 looked like a safe lead. Besides, Charlie's strategy backfired as intentional walks sometimes backfire in baseball.

For example, passing Skinner in yesterday's world series ball game.

The Enman Drug football team looks to have a pretty good chance to repeat MacDonald's triumph two years ago in annexing the Maritime Senior "B" football crown.

The score, 42-0, includes however that Glace Bay is no pushover and they might be expected to contend to beat in the game (or games) to be played at Queen Elizabeth Park on Saturday. Taking two games from a couple of slab artists like Pete Devana and Owen Whyte will take a no doing, however, and though they say you should never count your chickens until they are hatched, at least things look pretty rosy.

Novia Scotia Champs?
Meanwhile the Summerside Juniors, Island baseball champions, are still marking time, waiting for those Nova Scotia champs to decide who is the bin tournament without them, champion in that province. We don't know who is in charge of baseball in Nova Scotia, but it happens across the street.

A Happy Ending
For anyone who is as show-biz afflicted with Yankee phobia as we are, the short on television yesterday afternoon was a good one. The happy ending, there was lots of excitement in the game and lots of action, and it came close enough until the eighth inning, to provide the all-important suspense. With a fair, each team getting 12 singles, and the bullpen were kept busy, it was a save-off as far as home runs were concerned, both Tom Tresh and Mike Shannon hitting two-run homers. The Cardinals have successfully got by the old master Whitey Ford, and now they're keeping our ju-does who can bomb the brilliant rookie Stottlemyer off the mound.

Forbie With Brains
It was good news to hear that Forbie Keane once again inked a contract for the Boston Bruins. Kennedy is not a prolific goal scorer because of the way they accomplish what the Boston management is likely well aware of. He probably he was used to kill penalties, and generally as a defensive forward, but For-

also got a fair share of scoring points last season. Now if Vern Handrahan manages the way back into a base-gain big time, we Islanders will have representatives in the highest hockey league of the world's major sports. The way football has been catchily well aware of, he may place an islander in the select circle of that sport before two many years.



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