

Danny MacDevitt Going Great Guns

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUIS (AP)—Sharp-eyed Chuck Dressen moved little Danny MacDevitt to the left on pitching rubber and now National League hitters would swear throwing 'em from first.

MacDevitt won his fifth straight game Sunday night with a 4-0 shut-out over St. Louis Cardinals. MacDevitt, now 2-5, seems on his way to his first big season. His earned average over the last 44 2-3 innings is a dazzling 1.21.

Why, Danny was six inches taller to the third base side of the rubber than most righthanders," said the Dodger coach, one of baseball's best sign stealers. Dressen and coach Joe Becker have straightened out MacDevitt's pitching-motion, restored his control. Lack of control was his biggest problem last year when he was sent down to the minors after a 2-6 start.

THE PLACE NOW
"He used to throw some over-rotated, some sidearm," Becker explained. "Now he's throwing all pitches from the same place—little higher than sidearm," Becker said. "He's more deliberate now, too."

The once-unpredictable lefty is a dependable starter. This is done wonders for the Dodger pitching staff and manager Walter Alton is counting on him in the club's climb toward first place.

"He's pitching better this year

than ever before," Alton said. MacDevitt won't venture a prediction as to how many games he can win this season. Taking a page from Alton's book, he wants to think only about "one game at a time."

"Chuck helped me a lot last year with his moral support when things were rough," said the 26-year-old Halstead, Pa., native. Danny now lives in Greenwood, Miss., where he met his wife while in the minors.

Danny broke in with the Dodgers in 1957 with a sensational victory over Cincinnati in his first start. His second start was a defeat but he pitched well in a 2-0 defeat handed him by St. Louis bonus baby Von McDaniel, making his first start. MacDevitt went on for a 7-4 record that season. Then came a nightmare 1958 in Los Angeles with its short left-field fence. Dressen took a good look at him in spring training and found some flaws.

"Danny's curve now is as sharp as ever and his sinker is good—although it wasn't working tonight," Dressen said. MacDevitt gave up 10 hits, but all were singles, he walked only one, and made Cards hit into four double plays.

"Now we're working on his slow curve and change of pace," Chuck said. "Then he'll really be tough."

"If he gets any tougher than he's been recently, Danny—a licensed pilot with almost 200 solo hours—will be flying out of range of the league's hitters."



PROOF POSITIVE

Angler Aaron Karchner of Centuria, Ill., soon will have proof—big as life—of his fish story about catching a 50-pound lake trout in Northern Manitoba. Winnipeg taxidermist J.P. Hawkins here puts the finishing touches on the fine trophy, bagged on Gods River, 400 miles northeast of Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Canadian Has Good Word For American Golf Pros

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

American golf pros usually are looked upon as money-clutching customers who wouldn't give you the time of day. But, says Stan Leonard, "they're really big-hearted guys."

Stan knows from personal experience. He has been digging divots with the best of them the last five years and has been eminently successful at the payoff wicket. In this sport, as any follower knows, a topped drive, a bad approach or a capesless putt could cost thousands of dollars.

It wouldn't be out of line to say that the 45-year-old Vancouver pro is Canada's greatest golfer—and possibly its richest. Last year, \$1,300,000 in purses was at stake on the Professional Golfers Association gold trail and Stan pocketed more than \$25,000 of it, plus another \$15,000 to \$18,000 in endorsements and TV matches.

TOP FOR CANADIAN
That was the most any Canadian had taken in one year. Leonard, who never blows his top or goes into a tantrum when a shot goes wrong, was living proof of the old saying that "life begins at 40."

It was natural that he should be asked to give advice to young Canadian golfers who dream of picking up more than a sultan on the gold trail. Leonard was interviewed in Toronto the other day, just before he left for the \$87,000 Chicago Open.

"That's a real tough question," he said. "But I'll tell you this. Anybody who wants to make a

decent living out of golf must have two things going for him—a really sound game and a 'good mental approach to this rat race. If these are lacking, look out, because they'll (the pros) kill you."

Asked if the big-timers were selfish, that they wanted to grab all the spoils and glory, Leonard replied:

"There's nothing to that. The American golfers on the tour are big-hearted, so much so in fact that it could be dangerous to the neophyte. They can spot the flaws in your game quite easily and they'll go out of their way to be helpful."

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in 32 consecutive tournaments. That's a record few Americans can boast about.

Leonard has won just a few dollars short of \$50,000 in the last three years. Add another \$40,000 or so in endorsements and so on and it is easy to understand why he grins whenever he looks at his bank account.

RESORT AREA
Lake of Bays in Ontario's Muskoka resort region was so named by Alexander Shirreff, first explorer of the area in 1829.

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enough to possess a licence. In 1949 he raced his first motorcycle—at 15, a year younger than the minimum age for riding motorcycles in Britain.

In three years he was attracting the notice of the fans and had earned enough to buy a first-class machine. By 1955 he held the lap record at every circuit in Britain and won 70 of the 76 races in which he started.

The end of the 1955 season saw a change in Surtees' racing club. British manufacturers gradually pulled out of top-class racing and foreign firms swooped on the best riders. MV Augusta, an Italian firm, signed Surtees and never regretted the move.

FINE MACHINE
His regular 500-cc machine, equivalent to five-horsepower, is the last word in racing motorcycles. Its four-cylinder engine, two cylinders more than any previous model, generates more power than any comparable machine.

A shy, non-smoking teetotaler, Surtees says he earns a weekly average of £30. At the world championship meeting at Hockenheim he came away with £150 in prize money. He says he competes in this gruelling sport "because (1) I enjoy it and (2) I think it's a good means of earning a living. But, get the order right, now."

Motorcycle Hits Sensational Clip

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A young Englishman on a specially-tuned motorcycle recently hit an average speed of 123 miles an hour at a West German racing circuit.

Riding at Hockenheim, a picturesque German track which runs through pine forests, 25-year-old John Surtees electrified 100,000 spectators as he won the 500-cc race at an average speed of 123.52 m.p.h. The reigning world champion earlier had won the 350-cc event at an average of 110. In spots, he was going at 140 m.p.h.

His speed at Hockenheim, the fastest motorcycle track in current use in Europe, was only 0.5 of a mile outside the record and faster than any of the average speeds at the seven tracks staging world championship meetings last year. His speed is easily the fastest average this season.

TOP WINNER
Last year the brilliant rider from Kent won both world championships, in the 350-cc and 500-cc classes, in the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races. He won every European championship race he entered and was beaten only twice all season.

Surtees started like many motorcycle champions, riding a machine before he was old



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3-Year-Old Hockey Loop Hears Death Notice Read

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A league which in its three years of existence became a power in hockey had its death notice read Tuesday night. Ottawa-Hull Canadiens told a meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A Eastern Division executives it is leaving the league.

But even as the division—its teams won three Allan Cups and two world championships—was folding up, plans were being made for a new league or an interlocking schedule embracing Western Ontario clubs.

Financial problems were given as one of the reasons Ottawa-Hull decided to quit the loop. The club will consider going into a four-team semi-pro league in Quebec. Dick Dumouchel of Ottawa-Hull said representatives of Canadiens would meet today in Montreal with officials of Montreal Royals and Trois-Rivieres Lions.

Harry (Yip) Radley of Kingston Merchants said his club would be at the Montreal meeting "to hear what they've got to say" but it was still interested in remaining in an eastern league. Spokesmen for Whitty Dunlops, Cornwall Cheviots and Belle-

ville McFarlands, the other three Eastern Division teams, said they want an eastern league to continue but would not be interested in playing in a four-team set-up.

Belleville, Cornwall and Whitty representatives all signified their intention to attend a meeting

with Western Division teams of the OHA-NOHA in Toronto Friday night. Failing the creation of a new league, the Toronto session will also look at the possibility of an interlocking schedule between the Eastern and Western divisions. Last season the western teams played such a schedule with Northern Ontario teams.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Baseball practice is called for the Intermediate Abbies this evening at 5:30 at Memorial Field. All players are requested to be present.

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VERNON RIVER POLIO CLINIC POSTPONED

The Adult Polio Clinic which was to be held in Vernon River School Friday, July 10 is cancelled owing to the T. B. Health Testing Clinic being held in its place.

Queen's Plate Run For Wealthy

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A few years ago, the owner of the Queen's Plate winner stood front of the members' stand Toronto's Old Woodbine racetrack and with a great flourish tumbled his nose at the top of the patrons. It was an odd gesture for a fellow who had just won a fistful of money and the Queen's 50 guineas.

"This is for those so-and-so people up there," he told this reporter. "I'm throwing a big wad tonight and none of that crowd is invited."

He was a wealthy man. But he was a product of Cabbagetown, dingy district on the eastern edge of downtown Toronto, and nose-thumbing was his way of telling the horse set that someone who grew up on the back side of the tracks could win the greatest race.

The Plate classic, with a few fresh exceptions, has been dominated by wealthy men who came from families with a tradition for spending thousands in improvement of the thoroughbreds. This isn't a business for bank managers or bond salesmen.

IG INVESTMENT
Someone figured that the 20 thoroughbreds who started in last week's 100th running of the Plate represented an investment of about \$200,000. Broken down, that meant it cost the owners \$10,000 a colt or filly to the starting gate—this includes purchase price, feeding, stabling, training and so on.

It is possible that some of the

owners may have felt like making rude gestures at E. P. Taylor when he accompanied the Queen and Prince Philip to the winner's enclosure after his colt, New Providence, won the 100th running of the Plate. But none would have a legitimate reason for doing so.

Taylor has done more for Canadian racing in the last 10-12 years than any man in the country. He owns National Stud Farm in Oshawa, Ont., the plush 600-acre Windfields Farm in Toronto and, as president of the Jockey Club, has been the driving force behind big-time development of racing in Ontario.

The Jockey Club has spent upwards of \$20,000,000 in improvement of Old Woodbine and Fort Erie tracks and building of the \$12,000,000 New Woodbine layout in suburban northwest Toronto since 1952. Purses have gone up steadily. In 1952, for instance, the Queen's Plate was a \$15,000-added stakes; this year, it was \$50,000-added.

Taylor believes in sharing the wealth, insofar as the thoroughbreds are concerned.

Each year he conducts a yearlings sale. Taylor sets the price, buyers take their pick and proceeds half after about half the colts and fillies are sold. Taylor keeps the remainder—the half the buyers pass up—and runs them in his own stable.

That is where luck plays a large part in this risky business of racing.

Since 1949, when the 38-year-old Taylor first won the Plate with Epic, three thoroughbreds purchased at this annual yearlings sale have won the guineas. McGill did it for Wince Sheridan in 1950. Epigram won for the Three V's Stable of Toronto in 1952 and Canadian Champ for Bill Beasley of Toronto in 1957.

The "left-overs" have won the Plate four times for Taylor since Epic's victory. They were Major Factor in 1951, Canadiana in 1953, Lyford Cay in 1957 and New Providence this year.

Taylor got lucky in 1955. Lyford Cay had been bought by a wealthy owner but the yearling was returned to Taylor because the buyer didn't like the look of one knee. Two years later the colt, racing under the Taylor colors, won the Plate—and then went wrong.

Refs Ignore All The Fuss

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—When angry baseball fans forget the game to yell at the umpire and hockey players forget the puck to argue a decision with a referee, is the official enjoying his work?

Stoney Edmonds, a 46-year-old sportsman who officiates in both sports, says the arbiters don't mind the fuss at all.

"I had a plenty tough time getting used to the jeers at first, but now I don't even hear them," he says. "I enjoy my work."

Stoney says he'll be sorry when he has to hang up his skates, pikes and whistle, but he figures in another six years of hockey and 20 years of baseball.

"Hockey is the tough one, there's no doubt about it. The players are skating at a fantastic clip, and if a referee can't keep up to them he might as well find another job."

"Don't forget the referee skates for 60 minutes, whereas the players generally are on the ice for only half that time. Believe me, that makes the ref the best-conditioned man on the ice."

Yacht Club Has Cruise

The first Wednesday night cruise of the year saw five large yachts sailing from the Charlottetown Yacht Club last night.

The craft were loaded with club members enjoying the long cruise out in Hillsboro Bay. On return to the club lunch was served by the lady members and the rest of the evening devoted to various games and entertainments. Over 30 members were on hand for the evening sail.

Legion Shuts Out Kensington 13-0

Sonny Stull pitched the first no-hitter last night in the Prince County softball league as the Legion romped to a 13-0 victory over Kensington.

Stull allowed no hits, and gave up only two walks, while striking out 9 batters in the seven innings. He also proved to be the leading pitcher, hitting 3 for 3 including a home run.

Durant and DesRoches each hit 3 for 3 while Henry Gallant, Des-

roches, Coke Grady and Clarence Gillis hit singles. DesRoches and Grady also hit doubles.

The first inning proved to be the big one for the Legion as they collected 6 runs off Earl Dunning who showed a bit of wildness and walked several batters.

Clarence Gillis playing second base and Garth Harris, left field, made nice catches during the game to keep Stull's no-hitter intact.

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