

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Edmonton Can Stick Out Its Chest In Sport World

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton can well afford to stick out its chest and holler to the rest of Canada that it is the sports capital of the country. The city has a remarkable record going for it. The recent victory in the Canadian curling championships by Matt Baldwin's Edmonton rink brought the Alberta capital's place in sport into sharp focus. Its record in national championships in the last few years has been the best in the country but Edmontonians with long memories don't stop there. For instance, Sports Editor Hal Pawson of the Edmonton Journal has memories about one of Canada's most famous teams, the Edmonton Grads girl basketball team of another era. ALBERTA HIGHLIGHTS Here's what Pawson has to say in his 'Sporting Periscope' column: "As far as the rest of Canada is concerned, three main things have put Alberta on the map—the Social Credit 'funny money' in the 1935 era, oil in the past decade, and sport. . . . The Baldwin rink's victory is an example. And three straight Grey Cups for the Eskimos (1954-55-56) speak for themselves, and still are speaking. But this sort of achievement is nothing new. . . . None brought more athletic honor to Edmonton than the Edmonton Grads, and the girls kept bringing this city honor for 25 years starting in 1915."

SPORTS TRAIL A Million Dollars Tied Up In One Player Was Too Much

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—To be a man in a million is one thing but to have a million in a man is another, so for their peace of mind maybe it's a good thing for Boston Red Sox their bid for Herb Score was turned down by Cleveland Indians. The care and feeding of \$1,000,000, all tied up in one ball player, would be a grave responsibility. Around-the-clock guards and transportation in an armored truck would be the least that could be expected. When first we heard of Joe Cronin's \$1,000,000 offer to Hank Greenberg for the fine young pitcher our reaction was who's spoiling whom? It wounded preposterous. And then we began to think of other ball players who had been sold for \$100,000 and up. Cronin himself went to Red Sox from Washington, as player-manager for a sum estimated at \$250,000 and a ball player, one Lynn Lary. Figuring Lary must have been worth a few boxtops himself, the total invested by owner Tom Yawkey in Cronin must have been considerably more than the cash involved.

Can't See Yanks Making Runaway

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Kansas city manager Lou Boudreau doesn't hold with the popular theory that the New York Yankees will run away with the American League pennant. "I don't agree with all those people who predict the Yanks will make it a runaway," said Boudreau. "I think Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston are improved. I also believe the three bottom clubs—Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington—will have plenty to say regarding the eventual winner."

Tommy Hurd Sold To P. C. League

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Boston Red Sox Wednesday sold right-handed relief pitcher Tommy Hurd outright to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League. The 32-year-old Hurd has been with the Sox 2½ seasons. He was bought from Charleston of the American Association in 1954.

AGE-OLD PROBLEM . . . By Alan Maver

WALT ALSTON COULD BE GETTING PENNANT AT FIRST BROOKLYN MANAGER WITH A CHANGE TO WIN 3 FLAGS IN ROW. OR COULD BE HIS HOUSES IF THIS SEASON 'YOUTH WILL BE SERVED' SOME OTHER TEAM'S THAT IS. HOWEVER, WALT HAS THE MAKINGS OF A PITCHING STAFF (IF IT CLICKS) THAT COULD WIN WITH THE OLD MEN'S HOME PLAYING BEHIND IT.

The Funnies Are Just 60 Years Old, But Seem Tireless

By HUGH MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—During one of New York's periodic newspaper delivery strikes, the late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia went to a radio microphone to perform a singular public service. Cognizant of the fact that a great city was being deprived of its breakfast reading fare, he met the crisis with a public reading of the information vacuum with the latest international news? Municipal events? Stock market quotations? Nope. He read the funnies—to the kiddies, but presumably to a sizable audience of adults also. Today, as in La Guardia's day, the comic pages constitute a daily reading for an estimated 80,000,000 adults and kiddies, a habit that has successfully defied the threat of movies and television and the occasional cultural outcries of outraged educationists and psychiatrists. PENSION-AGE KIDS People who read the funnies every day cannot recall the time when there were none, just as veteran readers cannot remember when Orphan Annie last got a new dress or the fact that the Katzenjammer Kids are now old enough to draw old age pensions. But despite this ageless and timeless quality of comic characters, the comics themselves did have a beginning, just 60 years ago—an event celebrated this week by cartoonists and their loyal fans. The comics emerged as the most coveted spoils in the great circulation war between Joseph Pulitzer's New York World and William Randolph Hearst's New York Journal. The Yellow Kid, a saga of slum life begun by Richard F. Outcault in The World, was responsible for the label "yellow journalism" applied to newspapers of that era. Why yellow? The color was a technical expedient. The four-color rotary press had been invented several years before and all colors except yellow seemed to work fine. Charles Saalburg, engraving room foreman of The World, found that tallow wax kept yellow from running and celebrated his discovery by liberally dousing Outcault's drawings with the color. SET PATTERN The Yellow Kid, a title supplied by the readers and not the artist, was a hit from the moment he appeared on The World's color pages and soon set a familiar comic pattern by jumping to Hearst's Journal. This amoeba-like quality of comics, sub-dividing into cells and continuing separate but similar existences under different names in competing papers, results from the fact that most strips are owned by the newspaper or syndicate and not the cartoonist. Rudolph Dirks, who established the Katzenjammer Kids in The Journal in 1897, hopped to The World in 1913 and continued the same characters, under the title The Captain and the Kids, while H. Knerer took over on the original strip. Both are still going strong. Many strips are continued, by different writers and different artists, long after their originators die or move on to other papers and other syndicates to create new comics. In rare instances, a strip may be permanently retired, like a baseball player's uniform number, as a measure of gratitude to the genius of its creator. Such was the case with George Herriman's Krazy Kat, the first cartoon to win a wide following among intellectuals. ROAD TO FAME As the comic craze catapulted newspaper circulation into the hundreds of thousands, cartoonists began to command fabulous salaries, to hire assistants for re-

3 Classmates Are In Politics

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Joseph R. Smallwood, Edward D. Halliburton and Reg. Parnell were classmates at Bishop Feild College here before the First World War. At the start of the war, young Halliburton, oldest of the trio, joined the Royal Navy and his family moved to the United States. Reg Parnell went to New Jersey and Joseph Smallwood stayed on in the island colony. But all three entered politics. Mr. Smallwood as a Liberal led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 and became premier of the new province. Mr. Halliburton settled in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley and took up farming. He was elected as a Conservative member of the Nova Scotia legislature on Oct. 30 last year and today he is minister of agriculture for the province. Mr. Parnell became a Democrat in New Jersey and moved up to head the state's party organization. He now has retired from the job.

Remember When

Syl Apps, high-scoring Toronto Maple Leaf forward, was named "rookie of the year" in the National Hockey League 30 years ago today with award of the Calder Trophy. That was the first time the trophy was offered by Frank Calder, president of the NHL since its inception in 1917, and since his death in 1943 it has continued as the Calder Memorial Trophy.

Canadian Entry Is Beaten 66-55

ALDERSHOT, England (CP)—Canada's entry in the British army basketball championships lost 66-55 Tuesday to a Royal Army Service Corps team but remained in the running. The Canadian army team, from the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany, meets another British club today and can advance into the finals by winning. The Canadians won their first two games of the tournament.

Remember When

LUCKY LADY TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Cecile Elliott, 25, of suburban Long Branch, crashed into a huge transformer with her car and had to crawl out of a broken rear window while six live wires dangled around the wrecked vehicle. Police said "it was a wonder she and the passersby who helped her out weren't electrocuted. There were live wires all over the place." She suffered only a cut lip and heel. Institute.

Remember When

EDMONTON (CP)—A professor of English at the University of Alberta says that use of a new way of teaching grammar — by the "descriptive" analysis of sounds, words and sentences—could lead to better English in less time in schools and universities. Dr. M. H. Scargill told a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Alberta that the "descriptivist" method gives a "more accurate and truthful view" of language than the traditional system, based on study of the eight parts of speech, and employed with few alterations for the last 700 years. The "descriptivist" method, he said, involves a study of 13 lesser patterns of language, and four major patterns.

Remember When

ANNOUNCE NEW WAY TO SHRINK PAINFUL PILES Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Mim-Mem—Mimic And Memorize To Learn English

EDMONTON (CP)—A professor of English at the University of Alberta says that use of a new way of teaching grammar — by the "descriptive" analysis of sounds, words and sentences—could lead to better English in less time in schools and universities. Dr. M. H. Scargill told a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Alberta that the "descriptivist" method gives a "more accurate and truthful view" of language than the traditional system, based on study of the eight parts of speech, and employed with few alterations for the last 700 years. The "descriptivist" method, he said, involves a study of 13 lesser patterns of language, and four major patterns.

SEEN AS SUPPLEMENT

The method worked well in United States army foreign language schools during the Second World War, where it was known as the "mim-mem" technique, meaning to "mimic and memorize." Dr. Scargill said. He said the method had been used to teach several languages other than English. Basically, the idea is to investi-

HUNGARIAN PLAN THEATRE

TORONTO (CP)—A group of escaped Hungarian film, theatre and opera performers are forming a permanent theatre in Toronto. The company are film actor Imre Pongracz, who appeared in 24 films in Hungary; Iren Tovizy, a member of the Budapest Opera Company; Andras Achim, a noted stage manager and playwright, and others. The company is preparing its first theatrical work, a three-act musical comedy.

Italian Immigrant Gets Jail Term

TORONTO (CP)—Robert Borsi, 15, of Toronto was sentenced to 60 days in jail Saturday after pleading guilty to setting fire to the newspaper-wrapped feet of a deaf mute while the latter dozed in a midtown steam bath. Magistrate W. W. McKeown told Borsi an Italian who recently arrived in Canada, "we don't want you here." He said the incident would be drawn to the attention of the federal immigration service. Borsi was charged specifically with assault occasioning bodily harm. Norman Rose, 25, of Paris, Ont., was taken to hospital with first-degree burns. Police said pieces of newspaper were stuck between his toes and feet and set ablaze while he slept in a steam room. Detectives said they were told the burning was carried out "just for kicks." A detective said "the man was in terrible pain when he woke up suddenly and found his feet burning." An unidentified man followed a youth from the steam bath to a restaurant and phoned police. The youth was arrested.

Emphasizes Value Of The Medical Specialist

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's general practitioners have been urged to work more closely with the medical specialist to take full advantage of advances in medical science. The request was made to the first national scientific convention of the College of General Practitioners of Canada Tuesday night by Health Minister Martin. Mr. Martin said: "It is within the specialties that some of the greatest advances in medical science have been made and unless there is greater consultation and co-operation between specialists and general practitioners, the benefits of these advances will not be widely distributed to the advantage of general medical practice." He also touched on the federal government's proposed hospital insurance plan and said it must not interfere with the operation or ownership of Canadian hospitals.

Warn Against Drugs

"All governments in Canada have some degree of responsibility towards hospitals, but no government has any right to assume that financial support to a hospital carried with it any entitlement to usurp the authority of those who direct its affairs. I am sure that the idea of state ownership or control of hospitals would be repugnant to the vast majority of the people of Canada." Two eye specialists warned the general practitioners against use of the new drug cortisone to treat virus infections of the eye. Dr. Leo J. Croll, head of the eye department of Grace Hospital in Detroit, and his brother Dr. Maurice, said cortisone, while useful in many other eye conditions, may be harmful if used to combat virus infections. Two Montreal doctors, Dr. Heinz Lehmann and Dr. G. J. Sarver - Foner warned against over-use of tranquilizing drugs. The drugs did not get at the root cause of emotional disturbances and could "mask" conditions which need intensive treatment.

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