

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

HORSE DOPING SCANDAL IS BEING GIVEN ATTENTION BY AUTHORITIES

Chicago, Aug. 19—Ten men, including race horse owners and exercise boys, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today in a horse "doping" scandal, involving alleged fixing of races at the Arlington and Hialeah tracks. Five indictments charged violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and unlawful possession and use of drugs.

The indictments were returned before Federal Judge George T. Page, who set bond for each at \$5,000.

The indictments named: Hal Price Headley, stable owner, and Marvin Hardin, negro exercise boy.

Jack Howard, who manages his wife's stable, and Charles Mitchell, negro exercise boy.

Dr. Nelson Edward Southard, veterinarian.

Ivan H. Parks, former jockey; Ben Creech, who manages his wife's stable, and Will ayne, exercise boy.

A. A. Baroni, stable owner, and ble, and Will Payne, exercise boy.

Dr. Southard, who was named in an individual indictment, is charged with unlawfully purchasing and administering heroin to horses.

The ten indicted were charged with possession of narcotics, which were used to "dope" horses on the tracks in the paddocks just prior to the bugle

call and intended to "fix" the races by providing sure winners.

Howard and Mitchell are charged in their indictment with administering heroin to "Marmion" on July 4; to "Lou Dear" on July 5; to "Ebony Lady" on Feb. 27 and to "Islan" on July 5 and July 12; to "Adelaide A" on Feb. 17, and July 23 at Hialeah.

Baltimore Takes Steps

Baltimore, Aug. 19—In an effort to halt doping horses at Maryland race tracks, the State Racing Commission today announced it would arbitrarily refuse entries of horses at tracks where it sees fit.

"In the future," an announcement said, "the track veterinarian will examine more carefully all horses entered and will make a complete report to the commission.

"If the veterinarian determines that the horse has been doped or is not fit for racing, he will so report to us.

"The commission will then tell the owner that the horse is not satisfactory. If the owner declares the horse has not been doped, we will explain to him that we have not made any such charge. However, we will stand on our rights to say whether or not the horse is satisfactory or unsatisfactory."

SENATORS GET GRAY  
St. Louis, Aug. 19—Release of Sam Gray, veteran right-handed pitcher to the Washington Senators on waivers was announced yesterday by L. C. McEvay, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns. Gray appearing as a relief pitcher for the most part, is credited with six victories and three defeats this season.

Fredericton Soccer Club Defeated North Minto Celtics, 6-0

Fredericton soccer club registered a decisive 6 to 0 victory over North Minto Celtic in the first round of the New Brunswick Football Association playdowns here Saturday evening. By eliminating North Minto Celtic the capital squad advanced into the second round, and nearer to the coveted right of the New Brunswick finalist to make the trip to Boston this fall to meet the pick of New England teams.

The game was featured by some dazzling combination play by the winners in which Baird, centre-forward, scored two goals, and James, Mitchell, Stewart and Prince each tallied once. The game was watched by one of the best crowds of the season.

Weaver's play in the home net was impressive. For the visitors, Gogan, Dykeman, and Austin in goal gave good performances. Rev. Mr. Hutt, of Ruisiagnornis, refereed. The line-ups:

MINTO—Goal, Austin; full backs, Dykeman, Glen; half backs, Dujohn, Barton, Robichaud; forwards, Morrison, England, Goodwin, Vanderverse and Gogan.

FREDERICTON — Goal, Weaver; full backs, Johnny Carlyle, Robinson; half backs, Ayres, Mitchell, Jimmy Carlyle; forwards, Fairweather, Stewart, Prince, James.

BIG LUMBER CUT SEEN FOR NORTH SHOR THIS WINT.

Campbellton, Aug. 15—Lumber operators of this district are anticipating a cut during the winter of 1933-34 far in excess of any winter for several years. Large cuts will be made both on the north shore of New Brunswick and the Gaspe Peninsula by the various companies of these localities, it is said, and although an accurate estimate of the total is not available as yet, it will be far greater than for many seasons.

Jobbers of the different concerns are already preparing to enter the woods with crews of men, for the purpose of putting into condition the camps and properties for the winter's activities, and it is expected that the earliest jobbers will be at work within a week, getting an early start on their extensive operations. Officials of several companies have stated that although definite and final instructions have not been issued, they expect the logging operations will keep their jobbers busy from an early date until the cutting season is finished. Consequently, stream driving next spring will be heavy, as will sawmill work during the summer of 1934, and those who follow the lumber industry in this district are looking forward to a period of steady employment and increased income.

Proof that a bumper season is anticipated is the fact that the various companies, particularly the New Brunswick International Pulp and Paper Company, have at present a number of cruising parties mapping out timber land throughout the district. Cruising parties have been a rarity for several years. Preparations of a similar order are also proceeding in the eastern Quebec timber areas, which will be the scene of a bigger cuts than usual, although that country had a fairly large cut last winter.

GRIMES PICKED TO BE A FUTURE GOOD MANAGER

St. Louis, Aug. 21—Respecting the judgment of Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals when he hands down an opinion concerning a player or manager, baseball club owners, who are dissatisfied with their team leaders, may be interested in Rickey's ready indorsement of Burleigh Grimes as a prospective pilot. Rickey says that Grimes is made to order for the task of managing a big league team, and he is going to look around for a position that the veteran spitball pitcher can fill.

Released outright by the Cubs, Grimes immediately was signed by Rickey, and Frank Frisch, the Cards' new manager, lost no time in sending him against the irates Grimes held the enemy to five hits in seven innings when he was removed for a pinch hitter. His pitching was highly commended by Frisch and Rickey.

Grimes, for some time, has been anxious to try his hand at managing a team in the National League. He has the enthusiasm, knowledge, aggressiveness and courage to successfully make the grade.

EXPORTS TO EMPIRE PARTS INCREASING

Ottawa, Aug. 21—Canada's domestic exports to British Empire countries in July totalled in value \$25,417,000, which was an impressive increase of 31 per cent. over July, 1932, and was the highest monthly export to Empire countries since October, 1931, stated Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Mr. Stevens returned to Ottawa today.

The domestic exports to the United Kingdom in July totalled \$21,393,000, an increase of 32 per cent over July, 1932, and with the exception of November, 1932, when there was a specially heavy export of grain, it was the highest monthly figure since October, 1931.

The increased exports to Empire countries, said Mr. Stevens were due to heavier requirements by such other countries as India, the British African territories, and Newfoundland.

NOW ROLLER SKATERS ADD TO COP'S TROUBLES

(New York Sun)  
The roller skating fad which has taken it out of the juvenile class is worrying some of the traffic policemen because the skaters insist on getting into competition with motor cars and other vehicles on the roadways. Four persons, two girls and two youths, rolled into Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn in the height of traffic a few nights ago.

There was no great skating ability demonstrated by any of the skaters, but the traffic man whose platform lifts him up a bit saw them coming out of Prospect Park. He also saw traffic coming with them. One of the girls faltered and nearly fell. Her companion guided her to an upright position and all four skated on. As they approached the traffic post the cop held up his hand which halted traffic and he waved the skaters to the sidewalk, walking along with them as they maneuvered over the car tracks to get there.

He gave them some good but direct advice, that if they persisted in skating in the street they would run foul of some motor car driver who might not see them in time to prevent an accident. And just as he saw the skaters safely rolling away on the sidewalk a youth on a bicycle came from behind an automobile and nearly ran into the cop. Shaking his fist at the boy who darted away to safety he was heard to remark: "Whatta life! Whatta life!"

JOE KIRKWOOD, TRICK SHOT AUSTRALIAN, WON CANADIAN OPEN

Toronto, Aug. 20—For the fifteenth successive year, Canada's major golf classic, the Open Championship, has journeyed abroad, secur ein the grasp of an invading contender. The coveted crown tonight was worn on the sun-bronzed brow of none other than Joe Kirkwood, the great Australian trick shotmaster, who now makes his headquarters in Chicago. Leaving the rest of the field of 87 finalists staggering in his wake, the transplanted "Aussie" toured the nerve-wracking Royal York course with a 72-holes total of 282, to win the first major title of his colorful career.

in realizing this ambition Kirkwood gave as brilliant a display of courage and consistency as Toronto galleries

ONE MOLD OF FASHION IS A SOCKLESS LEG

(New York Sun)  
Although he was eating in a moderately priced restaurant, he was exceedingly dapper in his dress. A light gray hat and a malacca walking stick hung on the hat rack on the wall. A dark blue overcoat was folded over the back of a chair and a wine colored scarf lay beside it. His blue shirt and blue tie harmonized and his trousers were neatly creased. He wore black shoes all shined up and gray spats. The position in which he was sitting made his trouser legs pull up and one had pulled up so far that about an inch of his leg above the spat was exposed. Instead of showing an expanse of sock as one would expect there was his bare leg above the gray spat. Maybe he was collegiate, maybe he was absent-minded or maybe this was just one more way of beating the depression.

NOURATHAR

Webster's editors have accepted for the dictionary three new words coined by Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt, of this city, the originator and patentee of light color play.

Nourathar, from the Arabic roots, "nour," light, and "athar" essence of, is defined as "the fine art of light-color played as a means of human expression."

Sarabet is "the instrument" on which the art of nourathar is played, a console, table-like form of control center, from which the lamp units and their dynamic potentials are played upon.

Light-scores are the written or printed notation by which any sequence of light-color flux or play can be registered and its timing marked for duplication or re-playing on the instrument constructed for that purpose.

Housewives are now engaged in the annual gamble of purchasing muskmelons some of which taste like ambrosia and others like an unusually pallid cucumber.

The world bank at Basle which used to brag about possession of twenty five cents in gold now has a gold stock of \$100,000 which is not big enough to mention.

A German court has held that failure to give the Nazi salute on appropriate occasions constitutes a public offense. Look for the spread of tennis elbow in the Reich.

1933  
FREDERICTON EXHIBITION  
SEPT 2-9

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