

Banff Springs Hotel Will Have New Manager

WINNIPEG, Man., July 17—Change in the Banff Springs hotel was announced today by H. F. Mathews, General Manager of Canadian Pacific hotels, Montreal, whereby R. M. Deyell formerly assistant manager at the Royal York in Toronto becomes manager of the Mountain Hotel succeeding R. R. Coysh granted leave of absence. Mr. Deyell had seen service as an assistant manager at Banff before going to Toronto and is also well known in Winnipeg where he was assistant manager of the Royal Alexandra.

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AWAY OFF THE BEATEN PATH

(Continued from Page Two)

with how far the drum is struck from the ends and which side is struck, for these eight-inch extensions left in the middle of the slit cause a different tone from each side, since they are of different widths. The drum stick is just a small club of wood.

"In once section the natives call such a drum, 'ndan,' the drum stick 'mbae' and the sound of the drum 'libiti.' They have telegraphic codes all their own, but what they can send is limited to a certain extent. They can't beat out on such a drum a message saying, 'Warren Buck is on his way to your village,' but they can send, 'White man on way to your village.'"

"This huge wooden drum bears a tiny tag reading 'Made in French Cameroon,' for our Government requires that any manufactured product imported for sale must be tagged or stamped with the country of origin.

"Here are some wine bottles, continued Mr. Buck. 'The bottle part of each is a dried gourd. The wine that went into them and came out was made from the sap of a certain kind of palm tree. These are decorated with the jaw bones of enemies who have ceased to exist. I have seen large bottles with human skulls used for stopper.

"These images come from Founban, in the French Cameroon. They were once used by the Bamoun tribe as idols, but apparently after having served a particular purpose the tribe had no further use for them. That seems to be the case with various things which I hope acquired on my trips.

"Probably the best carving is done on ivory. The elephant's tusk, three feet long and still in one piece, has twenty-eight elephants carved in it, fourteen in single file on each side. Another carved tusk has a string of elephants appearing to enter a crocodile's mouth. This chief's horn, which can be blown if you know how and have a lot of lung power, is cut and carved out of a single tusk. I like the fine work of this three-inch piece of ivory showing an elephant on his hind feet reaching up with his tusk for fruit on a tree."

Some More Animals

In the boxes Mr. Buck brought back with him were hundreds of elephants, mostly tiny representations in wood and ivory. However, larger elephants appeared in door panels and stools, the latter supporting the seat. One item that attracted attention was the dried tail of an elephant with a few stiff hairs straggling out from it. After faithfully performing its duty as a switching appendage, it had become a token of value in the currency system of an African tribe.

The good ship Padusay—pronounced "pansy" by all those who can't sound that "d" in the right place—brought in half a dozen chimpanzees, twenty-two dog-faced monkeys, one blue-faced monkey, two tiny monkeys born during the voyage from Africa several boas and pythons and three young leopards plus their owner, James E. Abbott, whom the depression forced out of work in a Wall Street brokerage house and into trading flashlights for birds, beasts and snakes in the Gold Coast.

Among the other passengers on the Padusay were the Rev. and Mrs. Earle G. Harris, with six-year-old daughter Loin and active two-year-old son David, from a Presbyterian mission in Yaounde, in the French Cameroon. The Harris family returned to spend their furlough at Winona Lake, Ind. This is David's first trip to America. He and his sister are very blonde, and when asked about their untanned faces, Mrs. Harris said: "The children are allowed out only before 8 o'clock in the morning and after 4:30 in the afternoon. Loin attends school ten months of

the year a hundred miles away from where we live at a school provided for missionaries' children."

When the question was put to Lois as to what she liked best in Africa, her reply was, "Candy."

"And what do you like best in America?"

"Ice cream cones," said Lois without a moment's hesitation. Lois shied away from telling whether she had a pet monkey, but her mother supplied the answer: "No, the children have no pet monkey, because it is so very hard to get a safe one."

When I asked Mr. Harris about their mission's work and the matter of language, she said: "French is used with the Government officials and in French schools. For us the principal native language is Balu. We speak it, and our mission has reduced it to writing. We understand three or four other native languages."

"I teach Bible and do personal work in the nearby villages. My husband travels a great deal. He has native evangelists in sixty-eight villages, and there are little native chapels where they preach and have school. The bush natives are not so intelligent, but we have some very fine trained workers."

"My husband travels to the villages mostly on foot and by bicycle. There are some motor roads, but for the most part our work is off the highways."

Threat of Malaria

"Malaria is the worst thing we have to contend with. Adults take five grains of quinine a day and children three grains. Of course we take it as a prophylactic, but it doesn't insure us against malaria."

Malarial fever is also the chief drawback, in Liberia, according to Miss Ada Gollan, who returned on the West Hamshaw on furlough from a Pentecostal school for girls which she has charge of. This school is at Palipo Station, and it takes four days to get there from Cape Palmas by the fastest method of transportation which is a hammock attached to a pole carried by natives. Miss Gollan says the only good road in the country is a 25-mile highway leading into the Firestone rubber plantations.

"We have a lot of raw pagan savages to deal with in the interior," she said. "They worship the devil. But the people are very receptive of the Gospel and very desirous of an education. We have 32 missionaries of the Pentecostal denomination and 35 churches in all the tribes, with schools in every town in these tribes."

JACK DEMPSEY REPEATS JOE LOUIS OPINION

NEW YORK, July 16—Jack Dempsey has been criticized considerably by some of the boxing writers for his alleged statement that "Joe Louis has a glass jaw and will never lick any first class fighter."

In the face of this criticism, the old Manassa Mauler came out punching today and refused to back down on his insinuations that Louis can not take a good wallop to the head.

"I don't remember saying that Louis has a glass jaw," Dempsey explained. "But what I told reporters after his fight with Schmeling meant almost the same thing, so we'll forget about that part of it."

"Some of the boys have jumped on me for belittling Joe's ability to absorb punishment. Some of them have even said that I'm trying to steal Joe's glory. That's silly. I never tried to steal anything from anybody, and I guess most folks know that. But I think a fellow who has been a former champion has the right to express his opinion about another fighter."

Jack then emphasized that the Brown Bomber's reactions to Schmeling's head punches convinced him that Louis never could beat seasoned fighters in a class with Schmeling of Champion James J. Braddock.

"I don't say Louis can't take it merely because he was knocked out," Jack continued. "I figure anybody can be knocked out if hit right. But Joe showed that he wasn't ruffled when he went wobbly and floundered around the ring almost every time Schmeling landed a right on the side of his cheek or head. Joe is different from most Negroes in this respect. Usually they can take plenty of head punching. Under the circumstances, I think Louis proved that he has plenty of heart—that he is as game as they make 'em. But he isn't rugged—and never will beat any top notch heavier."

BERLIN, July 17—Reichsfuehrer Hitler congratulated King Edward by telegraph on his escape from attack. Hitler's message read: "I have just received news of the dastardly attack attempted against Your Majesty and wish to convey to Your Majesty my most cordial felicitations on escaping this danger."

BUCKY HARRIS' SENATORS ARE MAKING BID FOR SECOND PLACE

NEW YORK, July 17—The Washington Senators, dark horse entry in the American league race, are in a virtual tie with Detroit for second place. They have won eight of their last ten games, all on the road, and while they have no chance to catch the Yanks than any of the other teams, they should make a stubborn fight for the runner-up position.

Of special satisfaction to the Senators is that they are actually ahead of the Red Sox. Manager Bucky Harris once managed the Yawkey outfit, but he was deposited after a year at the helm, and ever since he and his players have shown keen delight in trouncing the expensive Sox.

It has been difficult to put a finger on one individual player and say he is responsible for making the Senators a hard team to beat. All of them have suddenly displayed a lift that distinguishes a winning from a losing ball club.

The deal for Ben Chapman has aided in this revival of spirit. Ossie Bluege's flashy work at second base has made capital fans forget their 1935 batting champion, Buddy Myer. Red Kress continues to flash a fiery brand of ball at short. Jonathan Stone is fighting hard in right field, and Joe Kuhel, first baseman, is a much improved hitter.

Pitching, too, is vastly improved over that of last season. One of the big differences this year is traced to Jimmy DeShong, the young right-hander, who has won ten games, as many as he could win throughout the two previous seasons. Jimmy is a leading hurler, despite the fact he had to fight off a severe attack of influenza early in the race.

Rotate Four Pitchers

It is interesting to note that the Senators have been getting along for the most part with four pitchers, who could be called starters, and three others who have won a total of one game among them. DeShong, Buck Newsom, who has also captured ten games this season; Pete Appleton and Earl Whitehill have been the regulars. Monte Weaver, Joe Cascarella and Sydney Cohen have formed the entire bullpen brigade.

The other day Manager Harris engineered a deal with Connie Mack over the bargain counter for Bill Dietrich, bespectacled right-hander. The price was reported as \$6,000, and while Bill's pitching with the A's has been erratic, he promised to settle down and be of aid to the Senators here before Harris agreed to take him.

It is a curious keystone combination the Senators have. Kress at short and Bluege at second were supposed to be on their way out. It was doubtful that they would be around as utility men at this time of the year, much less as regulars. But they are out there clicking so smoothly that the Senators have turned in more double plays than any other team in the league.

Buddy Myer has not been missed since a stomach illness necessitated his temporary withdrawal from the club for a rest. Perhaps when the

going gets hotter and things begin to break badly his absence will be felt. At the moment, though, the little infielder who hit close to .350 last season is more or less a forgotten figure.

Campbell Equals Record

Bruce Campbell, Cleveland outfielder, continued on his remarkable comeback trail when he equalled a modern major league record by getting six consecutive hits in the first game of a double header with the Browns yesterday. . . . Bruce, who thrice was in hospital suffering from spinal meningitis, had five singles and a double. . . . In the second game he led with another hit, his seventh in a row, before retiring for the day. . . . As a result of the spree, his batting average boomed fifty-three points to .382.

The Detroit Tigers appear to be coming back, too, though they are so far behind the Yanks no one is taking them seriously. . . . With a current winning streak that has stretched through six games, they have hit hard, and their pitching, with Schoolboy Rowe in form again, is better. . . . They have made an average of eleven runs a game since they started their latest skein of victories. . . . Rowe has allowed a total of two runs and nine hits in his last two starts.

JUNIOR PETS BEAT MARYSVILLE BY 9-5 SCORE

Scott Hurlled Effective Game for Winners—Heavy Hitting Features.

The Junior Pets trimmed the Marysville Juniors 9 to 5 in a slam-bang Junior loop game this week. A. McLenahan, A. Morgan, Scott and Tait got two-base hits.

The summary follows:

PETS		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Poirier, 3b		5	2	2	0	0	1
R. McLenahan, 2b		4	2	0	0	2	1
A. Morgan, c		3	2	3	8	2	1
A. McLenahan, 1f		4	2	3	1	0	0
Thompson, ss		4	0	2	1	1	1
M. Morgan cf		4	0	0	1	0	1
Clark, rf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Scott, p		4	0	2	0	5	0
Bidlake, 1b		4	1	1	10	0	0

36 9 14 21 10 5

MARYSVILLE

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
MacPherson, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
A. Peterson, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
White, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0	0
Tait, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
H. Peterson, 1b	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
Elliott, c	3	0	1	4	1	0	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
A. Donahoe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pugh, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1	0
b. E. Peterson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	2	1	1	0	1	1	0
Peterson, c	1	0	0				

31 5 6 18 4 3

a batted for Brown in last inning.
b batted for Pugh in last inning.
c batted for Sullivan in last inning.

SUMMARY

Two base hits—A. McLenahan, A. Morgan; Scott, Tait.
Sacrifice hits—A. Peterson, Tait.
Stolen bases—Poirier, A. Morgan, A. McLenahan, Thompson, Clark and H. Peterson.
Struck out by Scott, 5; by Hamilton, 1, by Sullivan 2. Bases on balls by Scott 4, by Hamilton, 1, by Sullivan 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Brown, Bidlake.
Left on bases—Pets, 9; Marysville, 10.
Hits off Scott 6, off Hamilton 6, off Sullivan 8.

BIRD IS MEAL FOR BIG MUSKY

Kingfisher Disappears, Feathers And All

PETERBORO, July 17—Other districts may boast of their sea serpents, but Peterboro waters hold fierce, fighting muskellunge that devour kingfishers, feathers and all. Local fishermen are debating if they should carry guns with them when fishing in Little Lake, within the city limits, since Max Pomeroy and Walter Dineson related their experience of a few nights ago.

The two were trolling from a canoe when they noticed a large kingfisher dive into the water and rise to the surface with a perch in its bill. Suddenly the open jaws of a large muskie appeared as the bird fluttered for a take-off and gobbled the kingfisher and its meal in one gulp.

RECORDS FALL IN BIG LEAGUES

Yanks Start Record Breaking With Blast on Tigers—Giants Tie National Record Behind Hubbell.

NEW YORK, July 17—New York Yankees came out of their battling dol drums with a loud blast today, slugging home run balls all over their home lot, equalling an American League homer record and walloping Detroit Tigers 9-4.

The victory, third out of four starts for the Yanks in the current series, sent the Tigers down to fourth place, as Boston Red Sox moved up to third by defeating St. Louis Browns.

The Yankee record-equalling stunt came in the third inning, when Red Rolfe, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey smashed out circuit clouts, equalling the mark first set by Washington in 1902 and repeated by various clubs since. It was the eighth time the Yanks have done the trick, with Gehrig figuring in the barrage on seven occasions.

The Tigers also did some homer-hammering, with Goose Goslin getting two and Charles Gehringer one, but otherwise the Bengals could do little with the pitching of Bump Hadley.

Indians kept pace with the Yankees beating Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Giants Tie Record
NEW YORK, July 17—New York Giants tied a National League slugging record at Pittsburgh and shut out the Pirates 6-0 today, as Carl Hubbell let the Bucs down with five hits.

Joe Moore, Mel Ott, Hank Leiber and Eddie Mayo all hit triples in the first inning, pounding Bill Swift from the mound, and equalling the National League mark for three-baggers in one frame. They put together three more hits for as many runs in the second.

WESTMORLAND DEPLORES COST BANNISTER CASE

DORCHESTER, July 18—The cost of the Bannister trials, held in Dorchester, came in for extended discussion and comment at the Westmorland County Council yesterday. The cost to the County was between \$16,000 and \$17,000. Itemized amounts paid to witnesses were produced and some bills were said to be "rather high."

Most of the board thought the witness fee of \$3 was too much, and objection was voiced to witnesses and jurors being allowed "to sit around when not required." It was recommended that the witness fee be reduced to \$2 and mileage for one way allowed at 10 cents per mile. The constables' daily fee of \$3 was commended reduced to \$2.50.

The sum of \$400 on account was voted to the firm of auditors, Hudson McMackin & Co., for services rendered, and the following poor bills were passed: \$620.16 for Westmorland parish; 1,120.89 for Salisbury parish; \$2,146.59 for Botsford parish. The following names were added to parish lists: Mark LeBlanc, as collector of poor rates; Arthur Cormier, as pound keeper; Clarence Leger, Frank Leger and Edmond Cormier, as field drivers for Shediak parish; Kenneth Reid, as pound keeper in Dorchester parish; Hiram Crossman, as constable; L. Bab-

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