

Detroit Red Wings Are Stanley Cup Winners

Six Day Bike Grinders Start at Montreal

MONTREAL, April 11 — Twelve teams, picked by the six-day bike racing fans of Montreal—a unique development in Canadian sport, will start on the week end in the fourteenth renewal of Montreal's classic grind at the Forum.

Public balloting to pair the crack field of riders finished late yesterday. Over 10,000 letters came in and it was late this morning that promoter Bill Spencer and a staff of assistants finished the job of sorting out the real constructive suggestions from those that were freakish or fantastic.

When they got through, it was found, as all the earlier mail had indicated, that the preponderance of public opinion as to a team that could whip, or might half the six-race winning streak of Heinz "Pickles" Vopel and Gustav Killian of Germany, was a combination of two Montreal French Canadian flashes, Jules Audy and Henri Lepage.

Almost half of those voting plumped for the reunion of these two, who have previously ridden some brilliant races together.

Werner Mithoe, the fast German rider, was the only one left without a definite partner. Plenty of suggestions were made, but he was the odd man in twenty-three, so promoter Spencer decided to pair him up with Fernand Robichaud, the amateur rider who emerged best from the trial held each night this week at the Forum.

Second choice in the pairing brought together a gigantic team of "Torchy" Peden and Freddie Winter, Canadian and American sars, respectively. They have been partners before, and the customers showed an inclination to see them ride again. Curiously, while they will be the heaviest team in the race, the smallest team will be Audy and Lepage. Audy weighs about 120 pounds, Lepage 135. Peden and Winter both go over the 200-pound mark.

Fielding Popular Reggie Fielding, the slim and daring Toronto rider, who in October of 1932 won the race as part of an all-Canadian team coupled with Torchy Peden, retains a big following. Many partners were suggested for him, but the consensus linked him up with the fast Belgian rider, Freddie Ottevalre, one of the steadiest riders seen here, but thus far unable to get him in front in the local grind, though a frequent winner elsewhere.

There will be an all-Italian, all-Montreal team in the union of Fiorvanti

Baggio and Remo Gomieratte, the latter making his first appearance in a professional race after winning many laurels as an amateur. Baggio, though of Italian birth, had his athletic training here, and rode his amateur races in this city. Gomieratte, though of Italian descent, was born in Montreal.

Laurent Gadou, Montreal rider who won the October, 1933 race, paired with Frank Bartel, was elected to ride with Al Crossley, dashing New England rider who is invariably a contender and one of the fastest sprinters in the race. Bartel is paired up with Freddie Spencer.

The voting breaks up combinations which have twice won the Montreal race: Peden-Audy, winner in 1932-34; Peden-Lepage, victors in 1931, twice. Peden and Winter have been great factors in local racing. Peden won the local grind five times, Winter once, when in October of 1934 he was home in front, coupled with the fast German Muller.

SPORT IN BRIEF

LOOKS LIKE SELL OUT

DETROIT, April 11—Two hundred baseball fans were in line at 8 o'clock this morning when tickets for the Detroit Tigers' first home game of the 1936 season, with Chicago Friday, April 17, went on sale at the Navin Field Box Office.

The first man to arrive was James Wells, who stationed himself at the window at 2.15 a.m.

SOCCER HEAD DEAD

LIVERPOOL, April 11—President of the Football League for 26 years and vice-president of the Football Association since 1928, John McKenna, 82, who died after a fall while hurrying to catch a train, was "the most remarkable man I have ever known in football," in the opinion of George Allison, Arsenal manager.

DON GEORGE AND STRACK MEET TONIGHT

Wild Charlie Will Prove a Tough Opponent

MONTREAL, April 12 — Ed Don George, former World's heavyweight champion, who opened the major indoor wrestling season last week at the Mount Royal Arena with a victory over Nick Lutze, has again been given the favored spot on next Monday's second show, at the Montreal Forum. Ganson has selected Charlie Strack, clever Oklahoma grappler, to oppose George in the featured final bout limited to two hours.

Strack earned his bout with Don George because of his fine victory against Steve Znoski in last week's opening show. He is expected to give the ex-champion plenty of opposition in the setto next week.

A strong French-Canadian grappler, hailing from Rimouski, Quebec, Al Mercier, will appear in the semi-final match against the unpopular "Gentleman" Jack Washburn. The "Gentleman" won his bout last week against Jack Olsen. Mercier is prepared for a vicious attack, but has proven that he can take care of himself.

In the preliminary, Nick Lutze will appear again. The ex-lifeguard is one of the most popular wrestlers ever to be seen in Montreal, and when he lost

Scored 3-2 Win Over Toronto Maple Leafs—Pete Kelly, Former Maritimes, Outstanding—Wings a Great Outfit

TORONTO, April 12—The Stanley Cup moved over to Detroit today for the first time in its history, and hockey acclaimed the new champions of the world, the fleet and balanced Red Wings, as one of the strongest of post-war winners.

Before a crowd of 14,728, second largest to attend a game in Toronto, the Red Wings came flying from behind to defeat the Maple Leafs 3-2 last night and run out victory in the best-of-five series. Detroit won the first two games at home and lost 4-3 in overtime play here Thursday night.

They clinched a sensational rush through the playoffs with two quick goals in the second period, and they might have made the score more one-sided but for the remarkable goal-tending of George Hainsworth, staging a one-man comeback, in the third period. It was Detroit's sixth win in seven playoff games.

To become National League champions, the Red Wings downed Montreal Maroons in three straight games.

A week ago they opened against the courageous Leafs, marking up 3-1 and 9-4 victories at home before the Leafs pulled out their only triumph in a rousing battle here.

In that third game, Conny Smythe's challenges, who conquered Boston Bruins and New York Americans to earn a shot at the Stanley Cup, Red Wings were 42 seconds away from the finish line, leading 3-2. Leafs tied the score and won in overtime.

KIMBERLEY WINNERS OF ALLAN CUP

Fighting Sudbury Falcons Forced Game to Overtime, However.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 13—Canada's senior hockey crown last night rested firmly on the collective heads of Kimberley's daring Dynamos. The Western champions joined a long line of amateur hockey's immortals Saturday night with a 4-3 overtime victory over Sudbury Falcons in one of the greatest exhibitions of competitive scoring ever shot in the classic inter-sectional series.

Little Hugo Mackie fired the winning shot in the first period of overtime that brought British Columbia its first victory in the 28-year-old tourney originated by Sir Montagu Allan of Montreal. In the last four years Western teams had failed in efforts to bring the title west of the Great Lakes. They won the first game Thursday 2-0 in their best of three title series and took the series in two straight.

Tourist—Don't you ever get lonely up here?

Mountaineer—Oh yes, but I have a couple of good jokes I tell myself at intervals.

"Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" asked the wife of the absent-minded doctor.

"Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon; "it was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."

to Don George last week seemed to have victory in his grasp. While matchmaker Ganson is endeavoring to close with a suitable opponent for Nick Lutze, he has already signed Carlos Stringari, the surprise package from Italy, to meet Art LeGrand, hailing from LaPrairie, but more recently from New York.

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Wings Master Situation

But the Toronto machine, certain to be altered drastically before next season, couldn't hold the Red Wings twice. There was no let-down on the part of the Leafs, no failure in any division, but also there was insufficient speed and power to cope with the masterful Wings.

After Joe Primeau scored for Toronto late in the first period, Red Wings held the upper hand. They went into a 2-1 lead when Eddie Goodfellow and Marty Barry scored midway through the second frame, and in a third period that was somewhat hectic they force the veteran Hainsworth to play one of his greatest games.

Pete Kelly, utility wingman, made it 3-1 by lifting in Herbie Lewis' pass from the edge of the goal crease. The red light behind the Toronto goal did not flash on Kelly's shot, but Referee Bill Stewart unhesitatingly called the goal.

Most spectators believed Kelly's shot was good, though Leafs protested the puck struck the crossbar.

While they broke away half a dozen times and rode in without opposition on Hainsworth, the Wings couldn't get a shot past Hainsworth, perhaps playing his last game in a Toronto uniform. Reports have been current for weeks that the veteran would either retire after this season, or be traded.

SPEAKING OF EXAMINATIONS

With the approach of Spring, young people all over the country are beginning to worry about examinations. Neither the young people themselves, their parents nor the examiners like them, but they have come to accept them as a necessary evil.

Some hope of a change is in sight, however. An editorial in The Canadian Chartered Accountant for April says: "The whole attitude of educationists towards examinations has undergone considerable change in recent years. This change was touched upon in an address by Dr. G. F. Rogers, chief inspector of the secondary schools in Ontario, given in February at the mid-winter dinner of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. On that occasion Dr. Rogers spoke of the university matriculation examinations and he stressed the necessity for a change from the usual method of written examinations to one in which this test would be only part of a wider examination in which the candidate's record from the beginning, or for an extensive period would be considered."

In this connection, the editor refers to the report of a committee set up to survey the English system of examinations. This report, recently issued in book form, with the title, "An Examination of Examinations", describes a test made on a written university honours examination in history, the examiners being all scholars and teachers of very high distinction. For convenience the marking was represented by grades numbered up to 24. The paper of one candidate was rated at 16 by one examiner and at 5 by another, and the average difference between the highest and the lowest marking of the eighteen candidates by ten examiners was 11.4.

From these results it seems clear that the system of written examinations is far from being an infallible test of either knowledge or intelligence. In some subjects, such as mathematics, questions can be devised, the answer to which will be right or wrong; but in subjects where judgment is involved, there is a strong element of luck. The student has to hope that his opinion will on the whole coincide with the examiner's.

—Can. Chartered Accountant.

When Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was leaving a certain hotel he was asked to write something as a souvenir, in the hotel register.

"With pleasure," said the Doctor, as he wrote:

"I was told to come to this hotel for change and rest. The waiter got the change, The landlord got the rest."

A kind old gentleman said to a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers:

"Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Now, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.

"When water becomes ice, what great change takes place?" asked the professor.

"Well, sir," stammered the freshman, "I think the greatest change is in the price."

Ross Resigns

BOSTON, April 13—Arthur H. (Art) Ross resigned as president of the Canadian-American Hockey League at a meeting of the board of governors in New York.

Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Bruin Cubs, feels that the Can-Am. League president should have no direct or indirect affiliations with any club in the league. He is also dissatisfied with the set-up whereby franchises are owned by the various rinks while players and territorial rights are owned by the clubs.

EARNSHAW'S COMEBACK IS AMAZING FANS

Former "Moose" of Athletics Looks Best Since Heyday

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 11 — Not so many years ago George Earnshaw was one of the best pitchers in the American League. He was then a member of Connie Mack's Athletics. He became careless, laughed at training rules and the Athletics sent him to the White Sox. He continued to slip backward, and last summer the White Sox asked for waivers on him. No American League manager put in a claim for his services. The Dodgers claimed him and he passed out of the American League to the National League.

Finishing the season with the Dodgers, Earnshaw did not do well, because he was not in proper condition. He weighed 215 pounds and was fifteen pounds overweight. His large waistline hampered him. Last winter he took stock of himself and in checking up suddenly realized something had to be done or else he would find himself out of a big league job. With all the determination he could muster he set out to recapture his old-time form and, if possible, reestablish himself as one of the best pitchers in the major leagues.

Soon after signing his new Dodger contract Earnshaw, without letting his employers know about it, went to Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks' preliminary training at his own expense. He took the baths and he hiked over the mountains. The extra weight he had taken on was rapidly shed. He showed up at the Dodgers' training camp in first rate condition, and his appearance at once convinced Casey Stengel the big right-hander had turned over a new leaf.

Hard Worker in Training In the routine drills Earnshaw labored long and diligently. He regarded the training seriously and went to the outfield and shagged fungoes. No one ever saw him do the fly shagging in previous seasons or even during championship campaigns. When his arm became strong down here, he never dodged a chance to pitch to hitters. In a batting drill two days ago, he remained on the mound for twenty-five minutes.

For weeks Stengel and all the other ball players have been watching Earnshaw with keen admiration. He has proved to them that he is all business this year and, needless to say, Stengel is elated.

"I think I might win twenty games this year," declared George a few weeks ago when all observers were being impressed by his condition and the seriousness with which he was going about his training stunts.

Because of the fashion in which he was working Earnshaw today is well on the road to a successful comeback. During the approaching season he may match or even surpass the effectiveness of Van Lingle Mungo. Indications are that Mungo, the ace

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M. A. A. A. GROUNDS SOLD TO WESTMOUNT CITY - \$185,000

MONTREAL, April 12—The grounds of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, rich in athletic lore, where tramped in the past many of Canada's greatest heroes of sport, has been sold to the city of Westmount for \$185,000.

The announcement was made this morning by Sam F. Tilden, one of the Association's committeemen handling negotiations, one of the most energetic and active workers in the interests of the M.A.A.A. in recent years.

M. A. A. A. accepted Westmount's bid for the historic athletic field, although it is known the Association at a much higher figure.

The grounds were first offered to the City of Westmount for an amount known to be \$230,000. Westmount is taking over the grounds on April 15.

The Association disposed of the grounds through necessity more than desire. The sale will considerably improve the financial position of the Association.

There had been little revenue derived from the field in late years and the overhead had been great.

The Westmount grounds were first acquired by the Association in 1886. At that time the late Sir James Paton, sr., was prominent in M.A.A.A. affairs and was one of those chiefly responsible for the purchase of the property. It is, therefore, more than passing strange that his son, James Paton, jr., should be the president of the Association at the time of its sale.

"It is rather sad," was his only comment today.

Dodger pitcher, will have to win consistently to keep his lofty place in the mound department. The evidence is that Earnshaw is going to provide the fire ball artist with strong competition. He never was in better shape and he is pitching just as effectively as he did when he helped Connie Mack capture pennants.

Form Amazed Yankees

The latest demonstration of Earnshaw's form was unfolded in yesterday's game against the Yankees in St. Petersburg. The Yankees remember how good the big right-hander was a few years ago, and they also are familiar with the way he faded. Swinging against the rehabilitated Earnshaw, they were unable to get a hit. Stengel allowed the right-hander to pitch four innings and in that stretch not a runner reached first base. Earnshaw's powerful pitching amazed the Yankee batters.

Once the National League season opens, look for Earnshaw to prove to all his rival forces that he has recaptured his old-time form. He means business this year, and if he is favored with batting support he may win more than twenty games.

ACTRESS REVEALS DISILLUSION IN THE 'LIFE OF A QUEEN'

LOS ANGELES, April 13—Vilma Arnaiz, Hungarian actress, suing Ernest Vajda, married playwright, for \$150,000, testified he sent her a cablegram asking her to come from Vienna to California and "live like a queen."

A photostatic copy of one message introduced yesterday in evidence read: "Darling, sent per cable \$1,000. Ship first class separate cabin. Bring all your winter dresses, summer dresses, buy some more, everything you want. . . . You will live like a queen. I expect you joyfully. A thousand kisses."

Their romance ended in lawsuits. In the present one, she charges malicious prosecution.

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