



SPORT



DEAN, VICTIM OF HERO WORSHIP, HURTS CAREER

Dizzy One's Career May Be Blighted by Menace of Popularity

CHICAGO, April 17—Hero worshipers, pests and autograph seekers are menacing the meteoric base ball career of Jerome Dizzy Dean, pitcher on whose right arm hinges the pennant hopes of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Dean confessed to Commissioner K. M. Landis after yesterday's investigation into Dizzy's high finances that he was "mighty tired."

"I have to rush back to St. Louis and get some rest, judge, so I'll be in shape, to open the season," said Dean.

"Why don't you take better care of yourself?" Landis asked.

"You can't do it, judge," said Dizzy.

"If you don't talk to people, sign autographs and do what you can to accommodate them they get sore at you. I don't want to make people sore. They will think I have the big head. I try to do anything I can for them but it sure is cutting in on my time and wearing me down."

"Owe It To Yourself"

"Well," the white-haired judge said sternly, "you owe it to yourself to see that you are in shape to play your best."

Buck Newson, St. Louis Browns pitcher who was called on the carpet with Dean, broke in and said:

"Dizzy gets more rest on the ball field than he does off."

Dean hasn't won an exhibition game this spring, and has been hammered harder than any other pitcher on the Cardinals' staff.

"A couple of times I was lucky to get the side out," he confessed.

Dizzy will pitch the opening game against the Cubs, the hardest team in the league for him to beat. He says that as soon as the chips are down he'll regain the form which enabled him to win 30 games last season. In an effort to get more time to himself, he is considering seriously a suggestion by his wife, that they rent a cottage on the outskirts of St. Louis and keep their address a secret. When the Cardinals are on the road, he will be registered in the hotels under an assumed name.

At the Crossroads

Dean is definitely at the crossroads of his career. Last season, in his blazing rise to fame, he gloated over his newly acquired public adulation. His feats in the closing days of the season and his world series triumphs have elevated him to a position beyond his wildest dreams, and he now finds it difficult to shoulder all of the responsibilities which have gravitated toward him.

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Halifax Wolves Win Allen Cup, Olympic Trip To Europe

Great Halifax Team In Second Win Over Port Arthur to Cop Dominion Amateur Title--The Results.

THE FORUM, Halifax, April 17—Hail Wolverines, Dominion champions of amateur hockey!

They staged a dramatic finish tonight to nose out the Port Royal Bearcats 4-3 in the second and deciding game of the Allan Cup finals. The coveted silverware, emblematic of the best in amateur hockey, relinquished by the Moncton Hawks this year, is to remain down east for the third consecutive season.

Halifax fans went mad with joy as Owen Lennon, fast left winger of the champions, punched home the deciding goal in the third period shortly after the halfway mark and then went to the rescue in the deciding minutes of the game, with Hudson and McGlashen, to stave off a last desperate attack by the Bearcats. A crowd of 6,000 arose as the final gong went and shattered the rafters with frenzied cries of joy.

Bets of 2-1 were laid on Port Arthur by several fans before the game but there were no takers at even money. From the outset it looked as though the game would develop into a classic. Fans were not disappointed.

Both teams played fast, wide-open hockey and the Cats put up the greatest fight of their career in an attempt to stave off elimination.

They battled gamely in the third period and banged home two scores. Then the front line of the Wolves went strictly on defensive after Friday registered, and succeeded in holding their opponents in check as they lunged in with fierce rushes endeavoring to even the count.

NO LONGER IN HALIFAX

Last night's victory for the Wolverines was something more than just an Allan Cup championship. It means a trip to Germany and the next winter Olympic. It was definitely stated by Manager Jack Conn after the game last night that he would not be playing in Halifax next season. He added he might take the Wolves on a trip through Europe before the Olympic Games take place. Conn plans to try to hold the team together for the European invasion. But "Red" Stuart, the Halifax Coach, who said he felt better about being coach of an Allan Cup champion sextet rather than a member of a Stanley Cup club as he was when Toronto St. Pats won that honor some years ago, may not get away to Germany. He may not be able to make the trip, he stated after the series ended.

On Halifax Ice

Lineups	
Port Arthur	Halifax
Goal	
Nash	Bubar
Defence	
Milton	Graham
Robillard	Lavigne
Centre	
Hagarty	McGlashen
Right Wing	
Deacon	Hudson

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JOEY'S FATHER

STELLARTON, N.S. Apr. 18—Sandy Beaton, one of seven men trapped in the Allan shaft following an explosion, is the father of Joey Beaton, former star in the Maritime Hockey League.

Beaton played with the Charlottetown Abegweits in the 'Big Four' Circuit last year, and now he is playing in England.

PIRATES WILL BE FORCED TO FACE LEFTIES

All through the National League left handed pitchers are being polished for action against the Pirates, who are speeding over a 3,000-mile tour with the White Sox to fit themselves for the task of making the senior circuit race a five-club affair.

Pittsburgh's ability to bat successfully against southpaw hurlers, if demonstrated, will probably mean a good chance in the pennant race. Information from the Coast is that Pie Traynor has a real honest-to-goodness flag contender with plenty of spirit and lots of confidence. Such a thing as a defeatist idea is not in evidence in the ranks of the Pirates.

Stronger pitching power is being shown in the games out West, and it was Frank Frisch who said last winter that if the Pirates could get consistent pitching they would be hard to beat out in the flag race. Guy Bush has plugged a weak spot in the Pirate staff, and big Jim Weaver looks to be fully as strong as last season.

Lucas Regains Form

Old Red Lucas, whose pitching deeds for the Reds made him one of the most respected hurlers in the league, is back in his Cincinnati form. He is to be a starting pitcher this year, and he says he will not be a liability, but a producer of fifteen victories.

Bill Swift is flashing better form than last season and may win starting assignments this year. Of the newcomers the pitcher who is showing best is Wayne Osborne, entitled to be considered the leading recruit by virtue of his consistent work in the spring games.

Manager Traynor is no longer worrying about his pitching staff. Nor is catching to be a weak point in the Pirate ensemble, according to the

Left Wing

Saxberg Lennon
Port Arthur subs—Humeniuk, Sinclair, Thompson, Friday.
Halifax subs—Ferguson, Mosher, Shields, Lawlor.
Referees—Clarence Campbell and George Foster.

Summary First Period

No score.
Penalties: Lavigne, Milton.
Second Period
1.—Halifax, McGlashen (Graham), 1:14.
2.—Halifax, Hudson (McGlashen), 3:07.
3.—Port Arthur, Thompson (Sinclair), 11:52.
4.—Halifax, Hudson (Lennon), 13:04.
Penalty: Hagarty.
Third Period
5.—Port Arthur, Hagarty (Deacon), 3:46.
6.—Halifax, Lennon 10:50.
7.—Port Arthur, Friday, 16:42.
Penalties: None.
Stops
Nash 13 11 11-35
Bubar 12 4 5-21

WOLVES HAVE IT!



work of Grace and Padden this spring.

Right-handed pitchers will face some anxious moments when the Pirate south-side hitters march up to the plate. First there will be Lloyd Waner, then Paul Waner, Babe Herman, Floyd Vaughan and Gus Suhr. As Manager Traynor is planning his line-up, he will be the first right-handed hitter.

Hubbell Chief Worry

In running through the list of the league's leading southpaws, the Pittsburgh board of strategy conceded that Hubbell would furnish the most trouble. St. Louis's two southpaws, Bill Hallahan and Bill Walker, are being discounted.

Snipe Hanson, the Phillies' best southpaw, may win a few games from them, the players concede, but the Reds have no dangerous southpaw. Dutch Brandt of the Braves is no pitcher for a team with a group of left-handed batters to sniff at, and the Pirates are hoping they will not see much of him.

All that the Pirate officials ask is a break against the southpaws. Unlike other pennant contenders, the Pirates have no chattering spark plug, but word from the West is that there is quiet confidence in the ranks, as though the players felt that this was their season.

MOTION TO SANCTION REPORT IN COMMONS

Debate on Stevens' Resolution is Problematical

OTTAWA, April 18—Hon. H. H. Stevens' motion that the House of Commons sanction the report of the Royal Commission on Price Spreads appears on the order paper of the House today, the Speaker allowing it though reserving his definite ruling till any point is raised.

However, as it goes under private members' resolutions, the time of which has expired, the motion will not be reached save by common consent. The Government plans to bring down the implementing legislation without a previous discussion of the report.

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STOCKY CON OLSON LATEST THREAT IN BOSTON MARATHON

North Sydney, N. S., Runner Is Successor to Johnny Miles—He and Johnny Pals.

BOSTON, April 17—A real successor from Nova Scotia to pink-cheeked Johnny Miles, winner in 1926 and 1929 and a real threat to the favored headliners, is in town preparing for the 39th annual B. A. A. marathon, a week from today. He is short, stocky Con Olson of North Sydney, Cape Breton, N. S.

Winner in 14 out of 15 regulation marathons since he finished 19th here in 1921—it was his first effort over the full distance—Olson received a letter of good luck and a check for \$5 from Miles, his old pal, before leaving for Boston.

Five Feet of Snow Hampered His Training

One of the eight children and a first-class coal miner, Olson came to the site of his biggest effort as early as possible due to adverse training conditions at home. "There was five feet of snow back home when I left," explained Olson. "and I'm making up for lost time. I ran 18 miles this morning and felt pretty good afterwards."

"Do I know Johnny Miles? Say, he's my friend. He only lived a mile from me back home and the day before I left I got a letter from him in Toronto, where he has a grand job which pays him \$35 a week. That's mighty good, isn't it?"

"Johnny wished me luck in the letter and included a \$5 bill, which has come in very handy. I'm living with my cousin in Peabody and having a great time. I first came here in 1931 and finished 19th but that was the first real marathon I had ever run."

"Before that I had run a lot of 10-mile races. Since 1931, I've run 15 real marathons and I won all but one. I dropped out of that, the only time I ever had to quit. That was in 1933 in a marathon at Sydney. I won the first marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards ever held in Cape Breton, receiving a medal worth \$50 and a lot of other prizes."

"I've never run in any of those Toronto races. Last summer I ran in five marathons, all 26 miles, 385 yards and I won all of them. The best time I ever did for the distance was in 1932 when I did 2:37, but I've been close to that many times. I'm in pretty good shape and by next Friday I'll be ready for the race that I want to win more than any other."

Con is 26 years old, weighs 134 pound and stands only 5 feet 2 inches. He is single. He went to work in the mines as a "picker" when only 14

years old, but I became a first-class mine two years later," added Con. He has a younger brother, 17 years old, who also has taken to marathon running and who finished fifth in a marathon last summer.

Con reports that a runner named MacPherson was supposed to come down with him but Con doesn't know what happened to him. "I don't even know if he'll come down now," went on Con, "but I imagine he will." Outside of him, I don't know of any others who will make the trip."

Olson's remarkable record in Nova Scotia certainly is a surprise. Even Tomy Kanaly, who follows these marathons as closely as possible, was astounded when Con started to reel off his record. Regardless of flat courses, the fact that Olson was able to run so consistently over 26 miles, 385 yards stamps him as a dangerous contender or the championship crown, which Dave Komonen, Finnish-Canadian from Sudbury, Ont., captured last Patriots' day.

Komonen, incidentally, will be here Sunday, as will Paul DeBruny of the German-American A. C., winner in 1932, the year Jimmy Henigan pulled home in second place and won a position on the Olympic marathon team.

Indian Enters

The field is now up to the 113 mark and the standout in the latest batch released by Kanaly and Desmond Wadsworth, chairman of the Unicorn athletic committee, is Ellison "Tarzan" Brown of Narragansett Indian A. C., Westerly R. I., who will be accompanied here by ten Indians of his tribe, including three chiefs.

Brown, who will seek to follow in the footsteps of Tom Longboat, Indian from Toronto who won the B.A.A. marathon in 1907, is an up-and-coming plodder who first leaped into prominence last fall when he trained Clarence De Mar when the latter won the New England A.A.A.U. marathon title at Manchester, N. H. Brown was only 100 yards back of the eight-times winner of the Unicorn grind.

Others in the group announced today include the following: David W. Kiley, Briarley A. C., and Benny E. L. Alverison, Briarley A. C., Cambridge; Frank Perry, Newcastle, Pa.; Charles E. Marsh, South Framingham; Roy Bell, North Bedford Club; Stanley Stasiak, Medford; Stanley Wenczek, Dorchester; Joe Kelly, Norfolk Y. M. A., and Wm. Donahue, Willimantic, Ct.

C. N. R. Revenue

MONTREAL, April 18—The gross revenue of the all inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending April 14th, 1935, were \$3,159,326 as compared with \$3,074,020 for the corresponding period of 1934 an increase of \$85,306.

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