

Abel & Odowes Out-Slug Hotelmen To Score 9-6 Win at Roosevelt Park

Sewell Sees Team Lose Two More

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati Reds bid baseball-farewell to Lake Sewell Tuesday night with two more defeats.

Sewell was at the manager's helm for the last time and watched his lowly National Leagueers do down to 4-3 and 6-1 defeats at the hands of Philadelphia Phillies.

Sewell threw in the sponge Sunday and said he didn't want to stay with the club if he could not win ball games. Reds were in there pitching Tuesday night but they were never a serious threat.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston Braves 6-5, Chicago Cubs beat New York Giants 4-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1.

At Philadelphia, lefthander Curt Simmons turned in fifty seven-hit pitching performance to win first game 6-1. In nightcap, Johnny Wyrostek blasted ninth-inning single with bases loaded and two out to drive in winning run.

Hitters on Both Sides Have Field Day

In a free-hitting baseball game at Roosevelt Park last night, second-place Abel and Odowes out-slugged Commercial Hotel to win 9-6. The win consolidated their position in second place, leaving them only one-and-a-half games behind the league-leading Gordon and Anderson team.

The hitters on both sides had a field day, smashing out a total of 22 base hits off the combined offerings of the two Abel and Odowes hurlers and the hapless Reynolds and Ciccone of the Commercial Hotel crew.

The winning pitcher, Lindsay, pitched the first four and one-third innings for Abel and Odowes. He gave up six runs on eight base hits. He allowed no walks and struck out one batter.

Letourneau, who came in to pitch in the fifth inning with two men on and only one out, turned in a brilliant relief chore. Ending the inning with two quick outs, he went on to allow only two hits for no runs. In the two and two-thirds innings that he pitched, he struck out five opposing batters.

Charged with the loss, Reynolds gave up nine runs on 11

hits and four walks during the four innings that he pitched. He counted one strikeout victim.

Ciccone, who came in to pitch in relief for the Commercial Hotel, gave a near flawless performance, allowing only one hit and no walks. He struck out two.

Although both teams committed four errors, the three charged to Gunn at third base for the Commercial Hotel hurt his team seriously. It was hardly Gunn's fault, though. In the last three games he has been called upon to play three different positions, being shifted from outfield to first base to third base to cover open positions.

These changes may have affected his fielding but they certainly haven't injured his batting. He was one of the five Commercial batsmen who collected two base hits each. Others were Bruce, Simundsen, Pavlikis and Reynolds. Pavlikis' double was the longest hit for the Commercial team.

Big guns with the bats for Abel and Odowes were Dahl and Windle with three safeties each and Lindsay with a couple. Hodgson's triple and Dell's double were big factors in the winning margin enjoyed by the Abel and Odowes boys.

The win last night by Abel and Odowes set the stage for one of the most crucial games of the season on Thursday night when they will tangle with the league-leading Gordon and Anderson combo. A win by Gordon and Anderson would give them a commanding league lead of 2½ games with only a few games left in the schedule.

If the fast-moving Abel and Odowes crew can continue their winning ways, however, they can whittle the lead to a mere half game.

Possibly Bobby Shantz, the Athletics' half-pint, is destined to become a pitching immortal, but Bobby is going on 27, and he has been around some time. Whitey Ford of the Yanks must be a mound candidate when he dons his army uniform this fall. The St. Louis Cards think Verrine Bend Mizell might be terrific next year. The Phils could have a future hall of famer in Curt Simmons.

But at the moment there does not appear to be a youngster you can place your finger on and say "he will be great."



JUMPS TO RESCUE—FO. M. I. Thomson of North Bay, Ont., an RCAF para-rescue nurse parachuted into the thick bush near Bagotville, Que. where a Lancaster bomber and a jet aircraft crashed while on manoeuvres. Seven men were killed in the crash. (CP from National Defence)

AS I SEE IT
(Continued from Page 2)

complement each other and do not compete.

SOME CANADIANS might hesitate even to consider inclusion of the British West Indies in the Dominion of Canada because of the high percentage of colored persons in those islands. One famous kindly and wise journalist said to me once, about this very matter "we have too many race and religious problems on our hands already in Canada without getting into any color question." That was over 25 years ago—and I do not think my friend would say that today, if he were alive.

It seems to me that both Hitler and Stalin, and above all, Gandhi, have forced us in the west to search our own hearts and minds on this most fundamental of all human questions: What was Hitler's monstrous creed of "master race" after all? Was it not but an exaggerated form of an insane (that is, literally, unclean) idea from which we all suffer, in lesser degree?

One reason, too, why Uncle Joe is visibly beating the pants off Uncle Sam in the cold war in all those parts of the world where white skin are in the minority is because the Communists put race and color equality at the very top of the list of their world aims.

I DO NOT believe that the proposed merger of the British West Indies islands into one big dominion would solve any of their increasingly acute problems down there. But I believe inclusion of those islands in the Dominion of Canada would.

We have nothing to lose and much to gain by popping the question of honorable marriage.

BC Basketball Association Has Big Financial Burden

By JOCK GILLAT
Secretary B.C. Basketball Association

DUNCAN, B.C.—A little rhyme in "Alice in Wonderland" goes like this: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "To speak of many things," etc. Our story however goes a little differently and we will speak mainly of one thing, and that is "The financial set-up of the B.C.A.B.A. and its relationship to the functioning of basketball in B.C."

In many quarters there seems to be a feeling that the BCABA has a lot of money and is continually imposing taxes on the suffering players and teams to further amass greater sums. There also seems to be some resentment of the manner in which the BCABA obtains its funds.

For your information we will discuss the true picture of the financial structure of the BCABA. The association does not have huge sums of money and is making no effort to build up any tremendous reserves.

As a matter of fact, were it not for the fact that several years back things in basketball were very good and it was possible to build a small reserve, the association would not be able to carry on today.

When the executive presently in office took over at the beginning of the 1951-52 season, the financial statement for the 1950-51 season showed a deficit of around \$750, but our treasurer on paying outstanding accounts and honorariums, found that actually \$1200 was needed to bring the financial structure up to date.

The present treasurer is keeping all accounts up to date, and the 1951-52 season shows a further loss of \$500 over revenue. This means that all of the reserve which had been accumulated has gone.

If the present rate of expenditure is continued, the association will soon be defunct, because I am sure everyone will realize that without funds it cannot carry on.

We cannot expect executive officers, who are working very

Golden Rule

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa—The success of any business man depends on what his employees say about him in their homes, the Bloemfontein Afrikaans Chamber of Commerce was told by Chairman P. J. N. Du Toit. "Don't be rude to your employees," he advised.

RECKLESS MALE

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US Cagers Win Again At Olympics

U S CAGERS—Page 5
HELSINKI (CP)—The United States came from behind in the second half to defeat Brazil 57-53 and remain undefeated in the Olympic basketball tournament. Brazil led 26-24 at half time.

It was the sixth straight victory for United States which now enters the final of round-robin competition.

There were two upsets earlier, Uruguay defeating Argentina 66-65 in overtime and Bulgaria defeating France 67-58.

Len Walters, the Vancouver featherweight, entered the quarter-finals of the Olympic boxing tournament by outpointing Willi Doth of Germany. Walters took the decision on a split vote.

Baseball Scores

American
New York 10, Chicago 7
Washington 3, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 5-9, Detroit 0-10
Boston 1, Cleveland 4

National
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1
St. Louis 1, Boston 1 (13 innings).

Western International
Tri-City 2, Spokane 3
Vancouver 6, Yakima 3
Victoria 4, Wenatchee 2
Salem 3-6, Lewiston 1-3

Pacific Coast
Seattle 3, Portland 1
San Diego 8, Sacramento 5
Hollywood 1, San Francisco 5
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 7

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Soldier Who Saved Pilot's Life Awarded MC For Valor

officer who uniquely proved courage both in the air and on the ground has been awarded the Military Cross for valor in Korea.

The award was made to Capt. Hugh Patrick Rene Tremblay, Chicoutimi and Quebec City—soldier who landed a plane and saved the wounded pilot in flames.

Capt. Tremblay, an officer of the Second Battalion of the 22nd Regiment, now is in Canada.

A year ago he was attending air observer's course and the pilot of a plane he was in was wounded and fell unconscious. Tremblay is a paratrooper and not a pilot.

Nevertheless, he grabbed the plane, navigated the plane back to its base and crashed it. Then, although dazed, clambered out, seized the pilot, while the plane burned and credited him to safety.

He was credited with "moral courage of the highest order" when saving the pilot's life. Then last September, now a company commander with his own unit, it was his "sheer determination and skilful handling of his weapons" that carried through an assault against vicious enemy fire. On numerous other occasions, says the citation, Capt. Tremblay has earned the admiration of his unit for his courage.

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