

Turk Broda Replaced in Leaf Net on Four-for-One Trade

TORONTO — Ever since weight and age began to catch up with Turk Broda Toronto hockey fans have been boosting Harry Lumley as his successor in the Toronto Maple Leaf goal.

They got what they wanted. Conny Smythe dealt four players to Chicago Black Hawks for the robust native of Owen Sound, Ont., who starred repeatedly against the Leafs in Toronto with the Hawks and his former club, Detroit Red Wings.

To get the 26-year-old net-minder whose playing weight is 200 to 205 pounds, Smythe gave up defenceman Gus Mortson, centre Cal Gardner, goalie Al Rollins and forward Ray Hannigan who spent last season with Pittsburgh Hornets, Toronto's American Hockey League farm club.

At Pembroke, where the Black Hawks are in training for the National Hockey League season, Lumley was enthusiastic.

"I guess it's nearly every player's ambition to be with Toronto," he said. "From the time you are a kid just learning, you keep hearing about the Leafs."

Gardner, who came to the Leafs in the 1948-49 season in a deal with New York Rangers, said "that's not bad." He added: "I'm not worrying. It's for the best. Perhaps another style of hockey will help. I was lousy sometimes under the system here."

Mortson, who has been a Leaf ever since he broke into the NHL in 1946, said:

"Four-for-one trade, eh? ... Guess I can't be very good."

ON THE ALLEYS

First Night Jitters Hits Bowlers

By ERIC SANDERSON

First night jitters struck a lot of bowlers on opening night of the mixed five-pin league but those who lost shouldn't feel too badly.

Remember there's always the return match against the



CASH AND CORN—That's what Owner Jack Cooke depended on to lure a record-breaking 469,325 paid attendance to Toronto Maple Leaf baseball games this season. Fans were apt to see anything from night-club acts to black cats mixed in with baseball—and they loved it. Cooke (right) paid out \$225,000 cash for players and Manager Burleigh Grimes piloted the Leafs to the first division after taking over from Joe Becker at mid-season. (CP PHOTO)

sharps' that beat you on Thursday and opening night is never a good criterion.

But, without taking away the glory from those who did shine, it's good to see some of the lady bowlers in the limelight.

Among those who beat the 200 mark are some of the city's best trundlers. Top man in the league was the writer of this column who roled a 735 for three games, which included a high single of 270. In the top bracket with Sanderson were Vern Chatham of Acme Clothiers with 274 and Cliff Silver-siders with 274 and Cliff Silver-siders, of Lucky Six, with 292.

Betty Matson led bowlers in group 1, with a total of 579 for her opening three games. This included a high single of 241.

In group 2, top lady bowler was Agnes Hawryluk of Canada Life, with 255. Top bowler for three games was Peggy Thompson with 614. CCC Woodbutchers was the top single team with a one game total of 1227 and Shenton's with 3494 was the best in group two for the three-

Corn, Cash and Ball Makes Toronto Box-Office Jingle

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO—Black cats . . . models . . . opera singers . . . helicopters . . . ponies . . . give-away nights . . . \$225,000 cash for new players. Add them together and you've got probably the greatest hellzapoppin' professional minor-league ball town in North America

Corn and cash. That's the secret behind the gosh-darned year Toronto has had in its 65-year International League history. The paid attendance, not including the current play-off series with Montreal Royals, totalled 469,325—almost 120,000 over the previous all-time record of 353,247 in 1949.

The figure was the best in the Triple A League. And it reversed the almost-general trend of minor-league ball (and some major league clubs) despite the fact it was tough and go whether the club would make the play-offs until late in the season.

GOOD CONCOCTION

If nothing else, it points up the idea that baseball and corn are good mixers.

Behind it is 39-year-old Toronto millionaire Jack Kent Cooke who bought the stumbling Leafs July 4, 1951, and some mob-psychology geniuses who made the fabulous Bill Vecek of Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns fame a trifle dull. Cooke, one-time \$11-a-week stock exchange runner, and his promotion experts didn't miss a trick.

People who probably didn't know a bull pen from second base went to the 24,000-capacity ball park on the shores of Lake Ontario to see what went on under the lights. They wouldn't be surprised if a clown patrolled the outfield and a juggling act was held on third base.

Hard-bitten fans derided Cooke and his cohorts for mixing corn with baseball but they came back because the nattily-attired Cooke used some of the juicy box-office returns to buy players. Right now he owns 36 outright and has 17 on option to various American clubs—San Antonio, Scranton, Spokane, Tulsa, Charleston.

JUST SLIP OF PAPER

When Philadelphia Phillies pulled out their working agreement—and players—the Leafs hooked on to St. Louis Browns and got nothing except a slip of paper. Cooke, who owns a Toronto radio station and New Liberty Magazine, shopped around and picked up players wherever he could get them.

The idea then was to fill the stands and Cooke and his front-office hired help teased the populace with screwy gimmicks along with some fair baseball.

On Friday, June 13, anybody who could lay hands on a black cat—pedigreed or alley variety—was admitted free. The only stipulation was that the animal must be alive. Another night

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By TED SMITS for Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK—Two solemn, conflicting ideas have been launched by leaders of American sports. Avery Brundage says we shouldn't bother to keep point score on the Olympic Games. Douglas Roby says we better buckle down and come up with a better team in 1956 or Russia will beat us.

Roby is president of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Brundage once held the job but now he is president of the International Olympic Committee. The two are closely allied in amateur sport but realism is on Roby's side. Whenever men strive together people ask: "What happened—who won?"

Brundage sounded his warning note after the games at Helsinki:

"If these games regenerate into a national competition we'll have something different than we're supposed to have. If this becomes a giant contest between two great nations rich in talent and resources, the spirit of the Olympics will be destroyed."

So Brundage would ignore the unofficial team point totals and concentrate on individual championships. The Russians, oddly enough, are urging the International Committee to set up a regular team championship. That means, clearly, they want to win it—and expect to do so another time.

Before the 1952 Games, most American and some international sports reporters and news services agreed on a point system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for places in all events where medals were given. This is the same weight to the blue, the gold, the silver, the bronze, the 100-metre dash. By reckoning, the United States after trailing most of the way rallied at the very end to win 614 to 553 1/2 for Russia.

Now comes Roby, ignoring this talk of Olympic idealism and plugging squarely for a two-listed attack on the title:

"We literally 'won in stretch.' It is true we gained 40 gold medals at Helsinki but we can't afford to rest on our laurels."

Human nature being what it is, the odds are with Roby.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

BIG FOUR—Ottawa 19, Toronto 24; Montreal 12, Hamilton 30.

WIFU—Edmonton 11, Winnipeg 9; Calgary 30, Saskatchewan 20.

ORFU—Toronto 24, Windsor 11; Sarnia 18, Brantford 0.

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Fire Destroys 22 Race Horses, Barn at Famed New York Track

BELMONT, N.Y. — Twenty-two thoroughbred race horses burned to death Sunday night when a fire destroyed a barn at Belmont Park, where a three-week meet opens Monday. Twenty horses were saved but some so badly injured they may have to be destroyed.

The 42-stall barn, at New York's most famous race track was destroyed.

There was no immediate estimate of value of the thoroughbreds lost, but it will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Yanks Make Big Gain In Race For Pennant

CLEVELAND (CP)—New York Yankees took a gigantic stride toward their fourth straight flag Sunday, defeating Cleveland Indians 7-1 to increase their American League margin over the Tribe to 2 1/2 games.

Although shut out 4-0 by Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers retained their three game margin in the National League as St. Louis Cardinals drubbed second place New York Giants 14-4.

The Yanks' all important triumph before the season's biggest crowd of 73,609 put the Yankees three up in the lost column over the Indians with only 10 games left to play.

Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds collaborated in pitching the Yankee victory, with Lopat getting the credit for his ninth win.

Mike Garcia, who hadn't been scored on in 30 innings, gave up four runs in the third during a four-hit barrage and was tagged with his 10th loss. He has won 20.

Scores

SATURDAY
American—New York 6, Chicago 5; Boston 4, Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.
National—Cincinnati 2, New York 3; St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 0, Boston 8.
PCL—Portland 8, Sacramento 2; Oakland 1, Hollywood 6; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 8; Seattle 6, San Diego 9.
WIL—Spokane 2-4, Victoria 3-0; Lewiston 4-10; Vancouver 1-0; Wenatchee 1, Yakima 6; Salem 3-6, Tri City 6-2.

SUNDAY
American—New York 7, Cleveland 1; Washington 6, Detroit 2; Boston 3, Chicago 4; Philadelphia 10-6, St. Louis 5-1.
National—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 14, New York 4; Pittsburgh 2-1 Philadelphia 5-2; Chicago 0-3, Boston 1-2.
PCL—Portland 4-2, Sacramento 1-4; Los Angeles 3-4, San Francisco 4-5; Seattle 4-1, San Diego 3-3; Oakland 6-0, Hollywood 4-2.
WIL—Salem 8, Tri City 7; Wenatchee 4-1, Yakima 5-9.

Maxim Gets Reinstatement If He Fights
NEW YORK (CP)—Bob Christenberry told manager Jack Kearns Friday to bring in a signed contract for the title clash between light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and Archie Moore and his and Maxim's suspension would be lifted.

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