

Scottish Woman Doctor Turns Into Man, Legally, Biologically

ABERDEEN (CP)—Officials who guard the protocol of British nobility were puzzled today over the unprecedented problem of a woman who says she has legally become a man and thus is heir to a Scottish baronetcy.

Dr. Elizabeth Forbes Sempill, the mannish 40-year-old sister of Baron Sempill, announced in an advertisement in the Aberdeen Press and Journal that all legal formalities had been completed for the change in her sex.

In the future, the advertisement said, she will be known as Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill.

The plump doctor who years ago discarded dresses for men's suits, now may be in line for the baronetcy, held by her 59-year-old brother. With it would go the title of Sir and the castle.

The doctor explained in an interview.

"I underwent a course of medical treatment for several years finally to establish my masculinity. I was not involved in any operation and being a doctor myself, I knew what was going on."

"I have been biologically as well as socially a man for several months."

"As far back as I can remember I felt like a boy and wanted to be with other boys."

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No New Gains In National Pennant Race

NEW YORK (CP)—Brooklyn Dodgers and their persistent pursuers, New York Giants, went on slugging binges in neighboring boroughs Monday but when the cannonading had ceased, there was no change in the National League pennant fight.

Dodgers still led by three games.

The Dodgers blasted out five home runs, with Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider contributing a pair apiece, to smother the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field 11-5.

The Giants, bidding for the second miracle finish in as many years, cut loose on St. Louis Cardinals, winning 12-1 at the Polo Grounds after a nine-run outburst in the sixth inning.

This is the pennant picture:

W	L	Pct.	GB	GL
Brooklyn	90	53	.629	11
New York	87	65	.608	3

The day's only other action was in the American League and had no bearing on the championship race. Leading New York Yankees and challenging Cleveland Indians were idle.

The Chicago White Sox downed Boston Red Sox 4-2 on Rocky Krasnich's bases-loaded single—his second such blow in two days. The lowly Detroit Tigers nipped Washington Senators 5-4.



KICK-OFF—Prime Minister St. Laurent, wearing a colorful sweater, kicks off to start a Western Interprovincial Football Union night game at Edmonton between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta holds the ball while Regina's Ken Charlton is in the background. Eskimos won 19-15. Mr. St. Laurent stopped briefly in Edmonton on his return to Ottawa from a British Columbia tour. (CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By MURRAY ROSE
(For Gayle Talbot)

NEW YORK — If Rocky Marciano takes the heavyweight crown from Jersey Walcott in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, he will earn a unique position in boxing history.

No heavyweight king since the days of John L. Sullivan ever has ascended the throne without a defeat or draw to near his record. Marciano, 28, not only has a spotless record but he never has been floored in his 42 pro bouts.

Carmine Vingo came close to spoiling everything for Rocky in a wild preliminary scrap at Madison Square Garden Dec. 30, 1949. But Vingo and Marciano were rated as outstanding punching prospects at the time.

Rocky floored Vingo in the first and second rounds and had the Bronxite bleeding from the nose and an eye cut. With defeat facing him, Vingo fought back desperately. He landed a series of swinging rights and that drove Rocky to the ropes. Another right staggered Rocky. He leaned back against the ropes with his eyes glazed.

Then he showed the stuff champions are made of. Refusing to go down, he went on to knock out Vingo in the sixth round. Vingo critically hurt in the bout, after a long siege in hospital retired from the game.

"He hit me harder than I'd ever been hit before or since," said Rocky the other day. "That includes my fights in the ring, in training, and in street fights."

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UNIVERSITY POST—Dr. Claude T. Bissell, 36-year-old former assistant to Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, has been named vice-president of the university. Creation of the new post will not prevent him from continuing as associate professor of University College's English department. He is a native of Meaford, Ont. (CP Photo)

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Winnipeg's Victory—Calgary's Johnny Bright is stopped by the line of Winnipeg Blue Bombers during the Western Interprovincial Football Union game at Calgary. Bright swept past three defenders but was held by Dick Huffman on the ground and Dean Banciers. The Bombers edged by 7-6. (CP PHOTO)

Tuna Anglers Talk After Annual Tourney

JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REPORT, N.S. © — Like everywhere, the elite of fishing, the ninth International Tuna Tournament over, talked today of the ones that got away.

The winning Cubans boated two bluefins in an exciting climax to the three-day angling classic. It was their third victory since the tournament began in 1937. The United States was second, Mexico, challengers with a triple-kill, third and the British Commonwealth fourth. Brazil and Venezuela were fifth and sixth.



TOURNAMENT—This undersized fish—a mere 303 pounds—led the first day's lead for the British Commonwealth in the ninth International Tuna Tournament at Wedge, N.S. It gave the British bonus points for the most fish in the background is Commodore Duncan Hodgson of who made the kill. Assisting his guides in bringing in the fish is Dr. Edwin Coetzee of South Africa, British team (CP from N.S. Information Bureau)

General Shake-up Lands as Black Hawk Pilot

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks, who also rans of the National Hockey League, will start the 1952-53 season with a shake-up from top to bottom.

The first change was announced recently—that Sid Winger, Detroit centre, will replace Eddie Goodfellow, manager.

At the NHL's annual meeting, it was announced that the club will change ownership and four players.

Over as proprietors are M. Wirtz, president of the Chicago Stadium, where the Hawks play; his business associates D. Norris, and Norweger brother, Bruce.

Norris is president of the International Boxing Club, promotes most major fights and is a member of the board of directors. They and Wirtz gave up their order to make the deal.

Wirtz will function as the board while Bruce Norris as president and Wirtz as first vice-president of the Black Hawks.

Eight out seven unnamed stockholders. However, president William Wirtz will remain with the Hawks as a vice-president and general manager. He retains his stock.

Winger was the owner-ship announced that the Black Hawks had traded their top goalie, Harry Lumley, to the Maple Leafs for two players, forwards Ray and Cal Gardner, and Gus Mortson and Al Rollins.

Various Black Hawks do-shaded other developments of a busy league meeting produced a revolutionary intra-league draft plan.

The plan, weaker teams strengthened by the addition of players from strong-teams for \$10,000 each. This, said president Clarence S. Campbell, will prevent rookie players being held in control of the Hawks too long.

Winger said the agreement would work like this: The Hawks will have 22 players on the roster and 20 others—in a group exempt from the draft. But other players may be claimed by other clubs for the \$10,000 draft price.

Once drafted, a player may not be traded or sold for a year. If a club wants to drop a drafted player it must first ask the player, if claimed, can be bought for \$7,500.

The plan becomes effective October 5.

'ACQUIT BYRNE'
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"I saw one of them go down the stairs to the Benyon place," said George Allard.

Witness then produced a sheet of paper which he said listed the calls to the day. On it the dispatcher had listed his last call, the one from Cow Bay to Piggoit.

Upon cross-examination by Mr. Hogg, witness admitted he had put the call on the sheet himself "two or three days later."

"Why did you say first the dispatcher had listed that call?" asked Justice Whittaker.

Witness said he could not answer the question. He also said he had entered the call on the sheet "after I talked to Byrne."

Trial is being heard before Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker.

Names of the jury are: Jack McRae, foreman; Eric Faure, Jack Collins, Wallace Dell, V. H. Miller, L. J. Rennie, F. B. Ramsay, R. A. Wahl, C. G. Lord, H. A. Lloyd, R. W. Garbutt and G. C. Jackson.

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Maquinna Replaced by Charter Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Steamships Monday announced replacement for veteran Princess Maquinna—a 550-ton freighter owned by a rival company.

A spokesman said the Veta C has been chartered from Union Steamships and will serve the west coast of Vancouver Island probably operating on the Maquinna's schedule. No passengers will be carried.

Princess Maquinna was tied up in Victoria recently when her boilers failed.

It was first announced the Maquinna would not be replaced and a storm of protest arose from settlements on the island's west coast. The Maquinna was the only vessel making a scheduled run to west coast island ports.

The replacement vessel is a freight without refrigeration facilities but these will be installed as soon as they are available.

STANDINGS

First, Cuba, 3,000 points, with yesterday's double-kill, a 460-pounder landed after 30 minutes by Thorold Sanchez and a 600-pounder landed after 45 minutes by Ramon Del Collado; a 749-pounder, largest of the tournament, caught yesterday by Casimiro Pellaeché and a 500-pounder caught Wednesday.

Second, United States, with 2,395 points, a 695-pounder, landed after 50 minutes by Glas-sell; a 540-pounder and a 670-pounder.

Third, Mexico, 2,000 points with the final triple kill, most in one day, a 519-pounder landed in 45 minutes by Aurelio Huerto, a 661-pounder landed in 35 minutes by Roberto Arreola and a 620-pounder landed in 45 minutes by Jose Fuentes.

Fourth, British Commonwealth with 1,640 points, with the final 579-pounder landed in 50 minutes by Maj. Cyril Frisby of London, England and a double kill weighing 558 and 303 pounds.

Fifth, Brazil, 302 points, with a 302-pounder landed in 22 minutes, fastest time of the tournament, by Raymundo Haya.

Sixth, Venezuela, no fish.

RUSTY RELIC
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—A length of rusty iron pipe lying behind the Prince Albert historical museum has long intrigued visitors. Curator Alex Simpson says it's the drive-shaft of the old Marquis, a river boat that sailed the Saskatchewan River 70 years ago.

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