

FRISKY GOAT JUMPS INTO LION'S DEN

But Keepers Are Too Quick For Lazy, Well-Fed King of Beasts

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Apparently exhilarated by the warm, unseasonable winter weather on the Thansvaal highveld, one of the mountain goats at the Johannesburg Zoo recently leaped over the wall of the goat enclosure with a great running jump and landed in the lion enclosure.

Recovering from his first surprise, Satan, a magnificent specimen of maneless lion, began to stalk the goat. But Satan, like others in captivity at Johannesburg, had long been fed on meat which he didn't have to hunt. He had lost much of his native cunning and agility.

The goat was too quick for Satan, and keepers quickly arrived to see that the chase did not continue too long.

The keeper of the lions humbled "Get Inside, Satan" and hunched the king of beasts abdicated and entered his cage.

The unwary goat, dashing about in panic, fell from the perpendicular rock face separating the lions from the public. In-

New Zealand Keeps Kiwi Eggs At Home

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (C)—The Melbourne Zoo has offered to send the Auckland Zoo a duck-billed platypus in exchange for a kiwi egg, and take the risk whether it hatched out or not, but the deal is off. The Auckland Zoo would like a duck-billed platypus, one of the world's queerest creatures which lays eggs and suckles its young, but the government will not allow it to send the kiwi egg overseas.

The kiwi, New Zealand's queerest bird, is becoming increasingly rare. The birds are strictly protected and it is forbidden to send them overseas. The government fears that if one egg were sent out of the country, zoos all over the world would want them and the number of kiwis remaining in New Zealand would be still further reduced.

LONDON, (C)—Cutlery prices are to be increased 10 to 30 per cent to meet increased production costs.

The goat was carried back to its own quarters, while Satan, showed out again from his cave, lashed his tail in chagrin.

TODAY IN SPORT

SAVOY DEFEATS CLOTHIERS

Savoy maintained its winning streak in league baseball last night by defeating Watts and Nickerson 4-3 in a seven-inning encounter at Roosevelt Park which featured accurate field work by both teams.

With Lindsay pitching, Savoy held the Clothiers scoreless during five innings, while Holden, Watts and Nickerson moundsman, pitched three scoreless innings.

Savoy started the scoring off hits by Minor Simundson and Walter Johnson in the first inning. Bruce Simundson came home off a hit in the second, and Minor Simundson made the circuit a second time to bring in Savoy's fourth run in the fifth inning.

Watts and Nickerson scored off hits by Beruschi and Forbes in the second inning, and off a second hit by Beruschi in the third.

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Baseball Scores

American League New York 9-13, Washington 3-1. Cleveland 5-6, Chicago 0-7. (Ten Innings). Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 4-10.

National League Boston 8-7, Philadelphia 9-6. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (ten innings). Brooklyn 3, New York 1 (ten innings).

International League Baltimore 7, Buffalo 8. Newark 7, Rochester 4. Jersey City 2, Montreal 2 (ten innings). Syracuse 0-5, Toronto 2-4.

VINES LEADS PRC OPEN

WINNIPEG (C)—Ellsworth Vines, Chicago golfer, maintained his lead at the halfway mark Thursday in the \$10,000 Canadian professional golfers association tournament, firing a one-under-par 71 to go with his 65 on Wednesday, making his 36-hole total 136. Stand Leonard of Vancouver, whose five-under-par 67, was the best score of the round, moved into second place with 138.

FALMOUTH, Eng., (C)—After 55 years' service, the 74-year old editor of the Falmouth Packet, W. E. Prior, is to retire.

HOCKEY AND LACROSSE CHAMP

Edward Cyril Lalonde Started On World Champion Hockey and Lacrosse Teams Early in Century

By DAVE MCINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL, (C)—To the Montreal papers he was known as the king of the ice-planes, on Toronto street car posters he was billed as the world's greatest hockey and lacrosse player, by west coast American sports writers he was dubbed the Ty Cobb of hockey.

To the sporting world he is known as Newsy Lalonde, the one-time printer's devil who spent more than two decades atop the hockey world. Edward Cyril Lalonde, to give him his full name, now lives quietly in a north-end Montreal apartment with his wife and 24-year old daughter, works for the Quebec civil service and glances only occasionally at an old scrapbook of clippings which read like a National Hockey League record list.

When 17 years old, Newsy came down the pike from Cornwall, where he was born in 1887. Before 1926, when he finally relinquished his centre spot, he had performed scoring feats that made modern hockey look like a game of jacks by comparison.

The Flying Frenchman, who commanded the highest hockey and lacrosse salaries paid in his day (about \$3,000 in the east, more for lacrosse in the west) elicited off roughly about 25 goals a season—35 one year—in the old National Hockey Association—and 16 games comprised a season then.

Syd Howe is credited in the

modern records with the most goals scored in a single game—six—but back one night in March 1910, Lalonde banged in nine goals for the Renfrew Millionaires. Two of his teammates were Cyclone Taylor and Lester Patrick. There were no spares.

On Champion Teams

Lalonde played on both world champion hockey and lacrosse teams—one of two or three athletes to do so. He was playing major-league coach of Montreal Canadiens in 1916 when the Flying Frenchmen soared through Portland for the Stanley Cup. And he was with the old Vancouver Terminals three times when they won the Minto Cup.

Newsy shifted his playing allegiances often, though he stayed longer with Canadiens—nine years altogether—than with any other club. He played for Cornwall, Woodstock, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Portage La Prairie, Toronto, Renfrew, Vancouver and Saskatoon. It was at Saskatoon that he finally wrapped up his pads for good, but not his skates. At 58 he still skates a lot and plays golf.

Never one to take a backward step, Newsy frequently occasioned headlines like this one in the Saskatoon Daily Star: "Lalonde Kicked Cummins Cold."

Out in the west he pivoted Bill Cook and Newsy regards him as the greatest right wing of all time. An opponent who played for Regina, was Dick Irvin.

To Newsy hockey now is nothing more than "lacrosse on ice," but he admits the game has speeded up considerably. "But lacrosse" Newsy shook his head dejectedly. "It's all but washed up. Nothing like it used to be. There was a game for men."

Newsy places Georges Vezina, Cyclone Taylor, Ollie Davidson, Bill Cook, Frank Nighbor and Tom Phillips on his pre-1930 all-star squad.

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SHORT SPORT

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Aug. 9 (C)—Bicycle polo, rollicking 55-year old past-time that has never quite grown out of childhood as a crowd teaser, is nursing an ambition to graduate as one of Britain's major summer sports.

Jerry O'Brien, mouthpiece of the London polo league, is enthusiastic about the game's chances after a couple of "international" games with France, both in Paris and in London. Launching of a professional competition next year with a British-United States match as a headliner is his aim.

The amateur bicycle poloists now are drawing crowds of about 4,000 but promoters think they could do better if the game "graduated" to the money bracket. But before this can happen negotiations must be made with the football clubs for use of their stadiums as summer-time tenants.

If the promoters can convince the soccer clubs the professional game would be an attraction, they hope for crowds of 20,000 to 30,000.

A reader of the Sunday Reynolds News has something to say, and not at all complimentary, about the annual Gentlemen-Players cricket match at famous Lord's. He says he reads "with nausea" the annual match is being revived under "that abhorrent title."

"The snobbish taint cannot but mischievously amuse our Canadian, Yank and Aussie friends," the letter-writer said. "Why not 'Pros versus Non-Pros'? A gentleman is a man of manners—a gentleman is a professional cricketer's have these."

Eric Hollies, fair-haired Warwickshire bowler of leg-breaks and "googlies," drew sports writers' praise when he took all 10 Nottinghamshire wickets in a English county game at Birmingham. His feat was all the more remarkable due to the fact he took the wickets without the assistance from team mates.

Seven victims were clean bowled and the other three were leg-before-wicket.

Fred Everiss is certain of a big "surprise" on completion of 50 years with West Football club in September. More than £1,500 (\$6,000) already has been subscribed to the "Everiss" fund and promoters hope another £500 will be available before his anniversary date.

King Solomons recently returned from Cardiff having fixed up the light-weight title fight between Ronnie James, British champion, and Ike Williams, for Cardiff's Ninian Park on Sept. 4.

Slammin' Sammy Sneed became the first American to win the Ontario golf championship when he posted a four-under-par

FASTBALL SCHEDULE

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