

Brunswick Hero of Seals With Two-Homer Barrage

By The Canadian Press

The San Francisco Seals finally have come up with their sixth victory of the Pacific Coast League season after 23 starts. They beat Hollywood on Thursday in a day game, 6-3, because of the heroics of outfielder Gordy Brunswick.

All Brunswick did was belt in four runs with two homers.

His first one came in the initial inning, when he powered a Bob Hall fast ball over the left field wall with George Vico on base. His second was slammed off the centrefield screen, scoring Neil Sheridan in the fifth inning. Hall was the victim of this blow, too, but he retired for a pinch hit in the sixth and the Donos took over.

Only one night game went off as scheduled. The San Diego at Portland attraction was called off because of wet grounds and cold weather. So was the Sacramento game at Seattle.

Los Angeles whipped Oakland, 5-4, and dropped the Acorns into a first place tie with San Diego. Gene Mauch's ninth-inning single with the bases loaded and one down in the ninth inning provided the winning punch.

Seattle and Portland will try again Friday night.

Al Widmar 2-2 will take the mound for Seattle against Sacramento's Al Ciotto 1-3. Portland manager Clay Hopper named Dick Waibe, 2-1 to oppose the Padres' Cliff Fannin 1-1.

Capilanos Trounce Tyees

By The Canadian Press

The Western International Baseball League opened for business Thursday night, and, frankly, business could have been better.

Cold and the threat of rain held down opening night attendance everywhere but at Vancouver where 3,000 fans turned out to watch the Capilanos dust off Victoria 12-7.

The defending champion Spokane Indians counted 1,243 fans, who shivered in 36-degree weather, as they clubbed Yakima 14-3. Tri-City dropped Calgary 13-3 before 1,961 customers and Salem edged Edmonton with 1,382 fans looking on. Lewiston got by Wenatchee 7-5 in the other season opener.

The cold didn't bother the batters, however. They averaged more than 20 safe blows per contest.

Dick Greco, acquired Wednesday night from Tri-City, showed the way at Vancouver driving in three Capilano runs with a triple and two singles in his third trip to the plate. Catcher Nick Pesut contributed a triple and a single, good for four runs, to the 15 hits the Caps collected off Bob Drilling and 11 safeties to the night's total.

Tri-City pounded three Calgary pitchers for 16 hits. Six came in the first inning when the Braves chased in five runs. Don Robertson went the distance for Tri-City allowing eight safe blows.

Spokane had two six-run innings against Yakima. The Indians scored six times on three hits and four walks in the second inning. In the sixth, Charlie Baldock homered for the Indians, who added five more runs in the frame on five hits, three walks and a Yakima error. Spokane's John Anderson also went the distance, yielding only seven hits. He struck out five and walked six.

A three-run rally in the ninth sent Salem off to a win.

Shortstop Mel Krause led off with a single and was doubled home by Salem manager Harvey Storey. Storey scored on an infield bouncer and the winning run crossed the plate on Floyd Ogden's long single.

Lewiston, outfit 10-5 by Wenatchee, walked to its opening night victory. One baschit and seven bases on balls in the sixth inning put the Broncs ahead 6-4 and they were never headed.



PHIL FARLEY, 42, Toronto golfer who has won numerous amateur championships in Canada, will compete next month along with six other Canadian golfers in the British amateur championship at Muirfield, Scotland. The Canadian team also will enter commonwealth competition at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 1-4. Farley captained Canada's American cup team two years ago in competition with the United States and Mexico. He was Ontario amateur champion six times, in 1931-34-40-43-45-48; Ontario open champion twice, 1942-45; Quebec amateur champion twice, 1936-37.

OUTDOORS With Marty

Ever wonder whether or not crows migrate? Certain individuals are known to stay in the neighborhood in which they were hatched, live 20 years or more, while others with itchy wings move several hundred miles each year, depending on feeding conditions. Our local birds stay pretty close to home, and opportunity is here for some ornithologist to do some banding work; the resultant information has considerable value.

Why are some of the ducks which friend husband brings home to the little lady so terribly tough to the teeth? Many banded mallards, pintails, canvasbacks and others have been shot carrying legbands over 15 years old!

A California gull was banded in Alberta in June 1927, exactly one year later it was killed in Mexico; this can hardly be called a migration, it was much more likely to be a normal move for these birds.

Here is an authenticated case of two common herring gulls, the male was an adult in 1889 when it was wing-tipped and kept as a pet; he lived until 1935 and was certainly at least 49 at that time. His mate laid eggs each year from 1893 to 1934 (42 years); in 1935 and 1936 she made nests but failed to lay eggs in them.

Then there was a Canada jay in Barkerville, he was taken in the same bird trap eight times in nine years, the day after his last release he was killed in a rat trap a half mile away; pretty persistent trap robbing!

An ordinary long-eared owl travelled from California to Ontario in five months, a remarkable journey for a species not generally known to migrate. The old one about the owl never taking it's eyes from one, and eventually twisting it's own head off. Well just don't you believe it! The careful watcher will see the rapid movement by which the owl snaps his head around but FAST, so fast that it is little wonder that the casual observer fails to detect it.

Do you know that the woodpecker merely makes a hole with his beak? He inserts his long barbed tongue and harpoons the luckless insect or larva!

Would you like to encourage birds about your home? The following plants and shrubs are listed in the order in which they are most food-providing to the largest number of species; planting of them should bring the birds to you: raspberry, blackberry, elderberry, sumac (rhus glabra) dogwood, wild grape, wild cherry and bayberry.

This is amusing but solid fact just the same. The plumage, size, appearance of both sexes of song sparrows is precisely similar, consequently the male cannot tell at a glance whether an intruder is another male or not. He finds out by launching a strong attack. If the intruder is a male he promptly departs, if female she merely stays put and says eee-eee-eee!

Want some fun? Get a stuffed owl and put it in the garden at wild-bird nesting time. A good way to attract all species and see the ridiculous things they will do in order to drive the owl away, also a stunt to use for photography and identification of species.

Several people have asked about the so-called Zayas duck. This bird is one of the common guillemots; they the sub-divided into black, foolish and pigeon. The last named is our bird and all are narrow-billed auks.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing common to many birds, is the fact that if held in the hand a short time (maybe one half to several minutes depending upon the individual) and then turned over upon their backs they will remain motionless as though under a hypnosis. After a little while they awaken to fly away. There are pictures of mourning dove, blue jay, cardinal and brown thrasher undergoing this treatment.

There is no definite word from Vancouver on the opening date for angling in Lakeelse lake and river, and nothing on opening lakes the year around; but the latter is definitely in the cards and will be in the new regulations.

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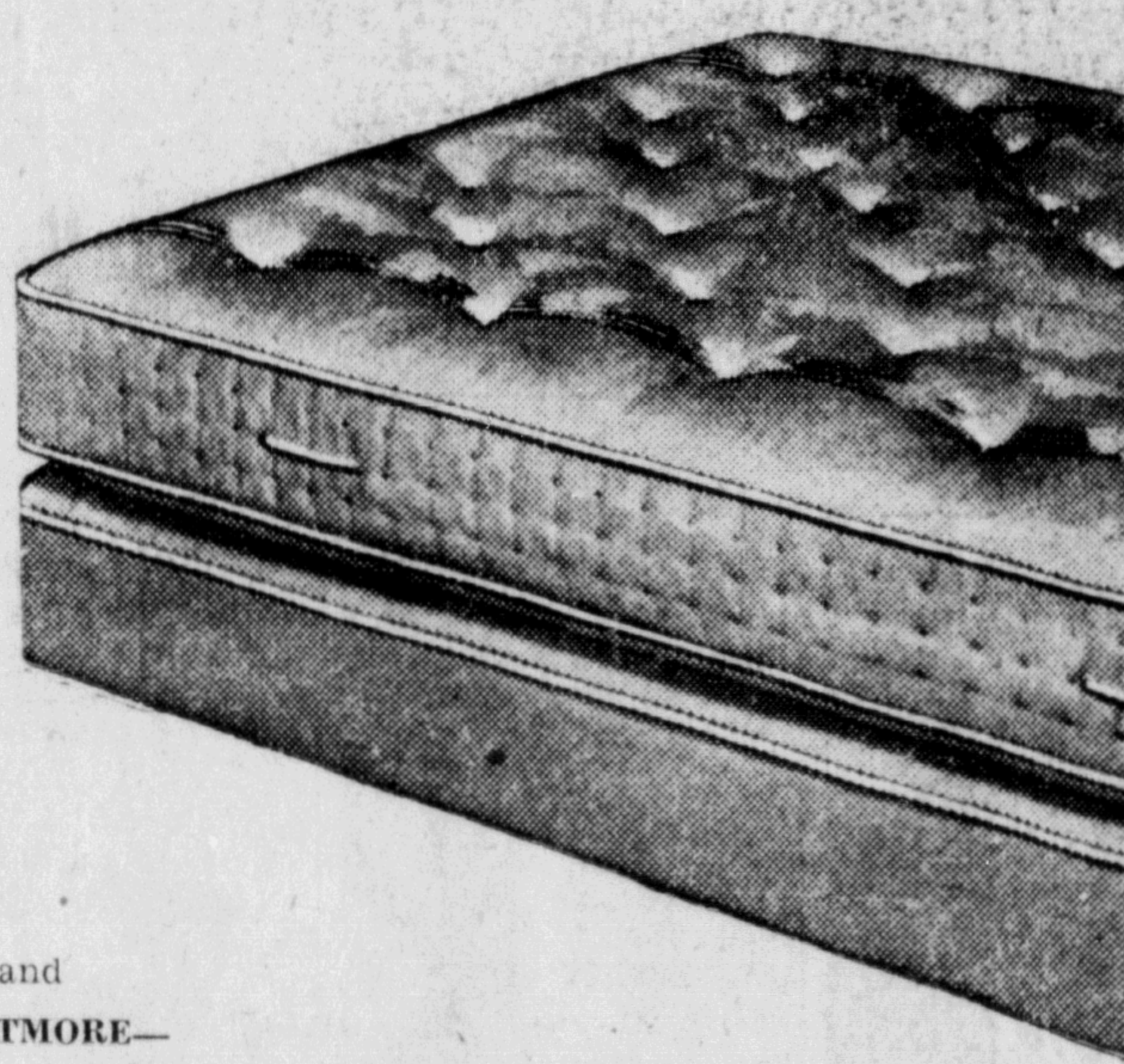
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Correct Trump Management is Great Bridge Problem

My mail indicates that, for many players, the most perplexing problem of all is when to pick up the defenders' trumps and when to delay that action. In spite of the axioms dating back to the days of whist and warning of the dire consequences of failing to pull trumps, there are many situations where you simply cannot afford to do so at your first opportunity.

Today's hand is a simple illustration of correct trump management. In following columns we will go into some more complex situations, the study of which will improve your game. Trumps are precious to a declarer. The power of trumps is dramatically illustrated by the fact that slams are often made when a partnership holds as little as half the deck in high cards.

Counting your winners at the start of a hand is an important element in deciding whether or not to lead trumps. In today's hand, for example, Mr. Masters not to lead trumps. In today's hand, he realized that he could not afford to take even one round of trumps.

Mrs. Keen led the queen of clubs and it was permitted to win. She continued with the jack of clubs and again Mr. Masters refused to cover with dummy's king.

PLAYER TAKES CHANCES

The shift was to a trump and the dummy's ten won. Mr. Masters saw that he had only two winners in the side suits—the ace of spades and the ace of diamonds. It was therefore necessary to win no less than eight tricks in the trump suit itself. That would be impossible if he led another round of hearts at this point.

He therefore led to the ace of diamonds, returned a diamond and ruffed it. He cashed the ace of spades, led another spade and ruffed in his hand. Diamonds and spades were cross-ruffed to win a total of ten tricks. True, there was the possibility that one of the defenders would over-ruff at some point in the proceedings, but that was a chance which had to be taken.

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North (Mr. Champion)			
S-A 10 6 5			
H-K J 10 5			
D-7			
C-K 8 7 5			
West		East	
(Mrs. Keen)		(Mr. Abel)	
S-Q J 8 7 3		S-K 9 9 2	
H-8 7		H-9 4	
D-Q 9 4 3		D-K 10 8 3	
C-Q J		C-8 10 8 2	
South		Mr. Masters)	
S-4			
H-A Q 8 3 2			
D-A J 6 5			
C-6 4 3			

U.S. Civilian War Casualty

HONG KONG (AP) — A United States civilian pilot flying supplies to besieged French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu is the first U.S. casualty of the bloody battle for that Indo-China fortress, officials of Civil Air Transport said here today.

The flier is Paul Robert Holden, who suffered severe wounds in his right side and right arm when Communist anti-aircraft fire hit his plane over Dien Bien Phu. His co-pilot brought the plane back safely.

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