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Big Chief May Be Key In Yank's Pennant Drive

By BEN PHILGAR

Allie Reynolds' reluctant decision to abandon his role as an oil tycoon with an aching back in favor of one more season of pitching looks more and more like the key move in New York Yankees' drive for their sixth straight pennant.

The Big Chief from Oklahoma has been magnificent.

When he beat the first-place Cleveland Indians 11-0 Friday night it marked his ninth straight victory after losing his first decision. The third-place Yankees moved within three games of the Indians and the second place Chicago White Sox, who defeated Boston 6-4, climbed within one.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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BRITISH BOXING TEAM ALL MEMBERS OF FORCES

LONDON (by cable)—Five British boxers—all Amateur Boxing Association champions—will represent Britain in the British Empire Games in Vancouver in August, it was announced here today.

All but one of the young men are in the Forces and all but one come from London.

Twenty-year-old Cpl. Bruce Wells of the RAF will represent Britain in the light middleweight class. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and is the holder of the European championship.

Youngest of the five is 18-year-old David Charnley in the featherweight class. The others are Cpl. Brian Harper, RAF, Blackpool, heavyweight; Pte. George Whelan, lightweight and Pte. Nick Gargano, welterweight.

North Stars Down Sea Kings To Move Back Into Top Spot

By BOB MORRIS

North Stars moved back into first place in Little League standings last night with a 7-3 victory over Sea Kings at Algoma Park.

Arnold Johnson, starting on the mound for the first time this season for Sea Kings, pitched three fine innings, allowing only one hit for one run. The North Star bats began to find the mark in the fourth and when Johnson gave up three hits and a walk and an error saw another runner safe on base. Sea King coach Frank Comandina decided Johnson had done well enough for his first try. Mike Green went in to relieve and was tagged for three hits and gave up a walk before he managed to put out the fire.

Chicago Bears Sizzling Mad At Canadians

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Bears are sizzling mad in the wake of 100-degree weather but from an alleged Canadian pirating wave.

The Bears Friday filed their second damage suit in two weeks against a Canadian professional football team for allegedly swiping a player.

The suit, filed in federal court at Miami, Fla., asked \$150,000 from the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for inducing linebacker Jim Dempsey to quit the Bears.

It was coupled with a \$25,000 breach of contract suit against Dempsey, who lives in Miami and has played for the Bears since 1950. Dempsey starred for the University of Florida.

The Bears last week, in Stockton, Calif., filed a \$100,000 suit against Calgary Stampede, one of the Western Intercollegiate Football Union for coaxing half-back Eddie Macon to jump his Bear contract.

"WE WANT HIM"

Owner-coach George Halas of the Bears said Hamilton and its general manager and head coach Carl M. Voyles of Vero Beach, Fla., tried unsuccessfully to lure away several other Bear players. Halas did not identify the players.

In Hamilton, Voyles said he was not disturbed about the action. Tiger-Cat president Jake Gaudar said he wasn't either.

"They (the Bears) started this," Voyles said. "The Bears signed Bill Greus when he was under contract to us. The Bears have just traded Bob Cross to Los Angeles and he's under contract with us."

"I'm only going after Chicago Bears and Cleveland players," he added. "And I'm not going for players under contract—just those on the option clause. That's what they're doing to us so I guess it can work both ways."

Archie Moore To Meet Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and top contender Harold Johnson of Philadelphia signed Friday for a 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden Aug. 11.

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Los Angeles	34	46	.425	16
Portland	33	46	.418	16 1/2

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a matter of opinion, but we can't avoid a small feeling of irritation every time we see Rocky Marciano referred to as awkward.

Rocky isn't exactly graceful, granted. He doesn't dance about on his toes and make picture moves. He's too busy and impatient to waste any time posing and posturing. But we insist he isn't awkward and will bet that Ezzard Charles would be the first to agree.

No man who can hit such a cagey and experienced dude as Charles the way Marciano did the other night can be awkward. Neither can he be clumsy to any marked degree. He might look so at times but the boxer who is so unfortunate as to be in the ring with him knows better in a hurry.

ELUSIVE TARGET

Those who called Rocky awkward after his last fight pointed mainly to the many wild swings he missed after he got Charles in serious trouble in the sixth round and was trying desperately to score a knockout. What they overlooked was the fact that Ezzard, though badly hurt, still had a clear head and knew how to make himself an elusive target.

Under the circumstances, we thought Rocky was rather restrained, if anything. He did not go windmilling in and let Charles tie him up. He stalked Ez. carefully and threw his looping right only as he appeared to have a clear target. That more of them did not land solidly on Ez's jaw and perhaps end the fight right there was more a testimonial to the challenger's great defensive skill than proof of the champion's awkwardness.

GREATEST CHIN?

Some observers, we have noted, accused Rocky of being less than clever because of the fact that when he missed one of his whooshing swings he left himself wide open for Charles' counter punches squarely on the button. They said that if Rocky had anything like a normal chin

he would have been knocked cold a dozen times.

Exactly Rocky has possibly the greatest chin the fight game ever saw, and he doesn't have to worry about getting hit. He can waste in with immunity and throw his own bombs without being fearful that he'll catch a few himself.

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Dempsey, 59 Nostalgic Over Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Jack Dempsey's 59th birthday, and the boxing writers and old friends of the Manassa Mauler came over Thursday night to Jack's restaurant on Broadway to say happy birthday to the 'Champ.' Still black-haired and trim at 225 pounds, some 40 over his best fighting weight, the Mauler moved restlessly about, signing autographs and posing for pictures. The crowds gawked outside as the champ sat by the window facing the main stem. But it was different some 37 years ago when Jack visited the big town looking for work. It was a cold town to Jack then, and the biting winds chilled his lightly-clad frame.

"If it wasn't for the free lunches in some of the bars then I might of starved," said Jack as he puffed on a fat cigar. "If you had a nickel you could buy a beer and eat a good lunch. They had salami, ham, pigs' knuckles and other stuff on tables and you could eat all you wanted—if you had the nickel. Sometimes I didn't have it."

"They had piles of hard-boiled eggs too, and if you had a chance you could put four or five in your pocket and on those you could eat for a week."

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