

Grid Predictions Upset Over Holiday Week-end

Thirteen senior football games were played during the Thanksgiving week-end on fields from Montreal to Edmonton and the results pointed up one thing: this seasonal autumn pastime will drive you crazy.

Here are some of the reasons: Edmonton Eskimos, said the experts last August, hadn't a chance in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. So the split Eskimos, a powerhouse all year, scrambled Calgary Stampeders 34-13 and 22-6 for victories Nos. 10 and 11 to clinch first place and a spot in the western final.

on Monday.

The Thanksgiving football festival made it almost certain that the Bombers and Roughriders will meet in the two-game total-point semi-final playoff series and that Calgary will "wait until next year" to get back into the Grey Cup race. Each club has three more games to finish out the schedule and Stampeders are six points behind Roughriders and Bombers.

The situation isn't as simple as that in the Big Four. Montreal and Hamilton are tied at the top of the standing with 10 points each, two up on Toronto and Ottawa. Each team has five games left.

REFUSE TO WAIT

Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, with a bunch of newcomers to the Canadian game, whipped Ottawa Rough Riders 24-6 and 28-18 and now share the lead with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Hamilton mauled Toronto Argonauts 26-0 at Toronto on Saturday and Argonaut fans just about cried the Double Blues out of Grey Cup contention. But Argonauts tamed the Bengals 30-12 at Hamilton Thanksgiving Day.

Back to the WIFU: Saskatchewan Roughriders whipped the Blue Bombers 18-13 at Winnipeg on Saturday and made it a double with a 14-13 decision at Regina

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union, Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, hold only a two-point lead over Sarnia Imperials and Toronto Balm Beach.

The Dutchmen took a 24-5 decision over the winless Redskins at Brantford Friday night, but the Imps, perennial ORFU champions, knocked them over 22-6 Monday. And Beaches, who usually have a tough time picking up points against Sarnia, whipped the Imperials 14-10 at Toronto Sunday.

Calgary Tied With Vancouver

By The Canadian Press

It took four games in as many nights to do it, but Calgary Stampeders made enough hay in the Western Hockey League during the long holiday week-end to boost them into a first-place tie with Vancouver Canucks.

In the first swing through the coast for a prairie club, the Stampeders collected two wins and one tie for five of a possible eight points.

Despite the gruelling schedule, Calgary came up with its best game of the tour Monday afternoon, trouncing Victoria Cougars 7-3.

Stampeders whipped Seattle Bombers 6-2 Sunday night after drawing 1-1 with New Westminster Royals Saturday. Their only loss was to Vancouver Monday when they battled to a 3-3 stalemate. There were no other games Sunday and Monday.

Tonight New Westminster opens a prairie tour at Saskatoon in the lone WHL game.

MAIL GOES THROUGH

LONDON (CP)—A meeting of 700 British postmen decided to oppose the suggestion to cancel Saturday afternoon deliveries. Spokesmen said the proposal, intended to provide more leisure time, actually would mean working longer hours on week-days.

Baseball on Trial in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized baseball goes before the United States Supreme Court today in what is perhaps the most significant legal contest in the history of the national sport.

The court has been asked to decide whether baseball is an illegal monopoly in restraint of trade. If it decides that it is, the ruling could mean the end of big-league baseball as it now is played.

But even if the court were to rule against baseball, there are possible outs. Congress, for instance, could pass a special law, or there might evolve a sort of gentleman's agreement among the players.

Argument on three appeals the high court agreed to hear was set down to begin late today, but it was possible that start of the three-hour argument would be deferred until Wednesday.

IN COURT BEFORE

The question whether baseball violates U.S. anti-trust laws has been before the Supreme Court

previously. In 1922 the court decided baseball wasn't a business, and that as a sport it was not subject to federal anti-trust laws.

The three appeals now before the high court were filed by minor-leaguers George Toolson and Walter Kowalski and a minor-league club owner, Jack Corbett.

All three maintain that the 1922 decision no longer applies. They contend the game has been greatly changed since then by such developments as intricate farm systems and radio and television coverage.

In addition, the appeals maintain, baseball amounts to something resembling slavery since the players are tied to their club owners under the controversial reserve clause, which gives the

owners absolute control over baseball activities of the players.

HIT RESERVE CLAUSE

The appeal filed by Toolson contends that the reserve clause is "obnoxious to the principles of the 13th amendment."

"This is the amendment to the U.S. constitution which outlawed slavery back in 1865. It says: 'Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States...'"

Replying to the suits, organized baseball said in its briefs that the anti-trust charges are without basis, that the specific questions raised in the actions have nothing to do with interstate commerce.

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Too Many Olson Punches Predicted For Randy Turpin

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bobo will throw too many punches for him," says Sid Flaherty, manager of Carl (Bobo) Olson, American middleweight champion.

"Bobo throws punches all the way, three minutes every round," says Sid. "Ten rounds, 15 rounds, he will be in there throwing all the time."

"Turpin will have to hustle a lot more than he did with Humez if he expects to beat Bobo. Even if he does I feel Bobo will win."

Flaherty made his comments Monday after watching a movie of the June Randy Turpin-Charles Humez fight shown for the benefit of American and British sports writers and the fight mob.

DULL, EASY WIN

As was reported at the time from London, the pictures showed Turpin winning easily but without brilliance in a dull contest.

Whether Turpin has more to offer or has slipped since his

second and losing fight to Ray Robinson two years ago is the big question.

That will be answered a week from Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden when Turpin and Olson battle for the middleweight throne vacated by Robinson.

Asked whether he plans to show Olson the pictures, Flaherty shook his head.

ALWAYS IN SHAPE

"I don't believe in that," he said. "Any good fighter should be able to adjust himself to style of his opponent in a couple of rounds. And Bobo is a good fighter. He'll know what to do. To me training means one thing—get the fighter into condition. Bobo is always in condition and he'll stay that way."

In the movie, when Turpin let loose with an occasional good right the British film commentator remarked: "My, that was a saucy right."

Said Sid with a chuckle, "Olson will have to watch out for that saucy right."

No Contender In Ratings For Marciano

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Boxing Association made it official Monday: There isn't a heavyweight fighter in Rocky Marciano's class.

For the first time since Joe Louis was in his heyday, the "A" left a big blank in the logical contender's slot among heavyweights.

The NBA's fall ratings gave the same vote of confidence to Jimmy Carter, the world light-weight champion. No logical contender was reported in sight that division.

Roland LaStarza, who was left behind Marciano in the summer ratings, stamped to third place among the heavy-weight division's outstanding boxers as a result of his technical knockout loss to the champion last month.

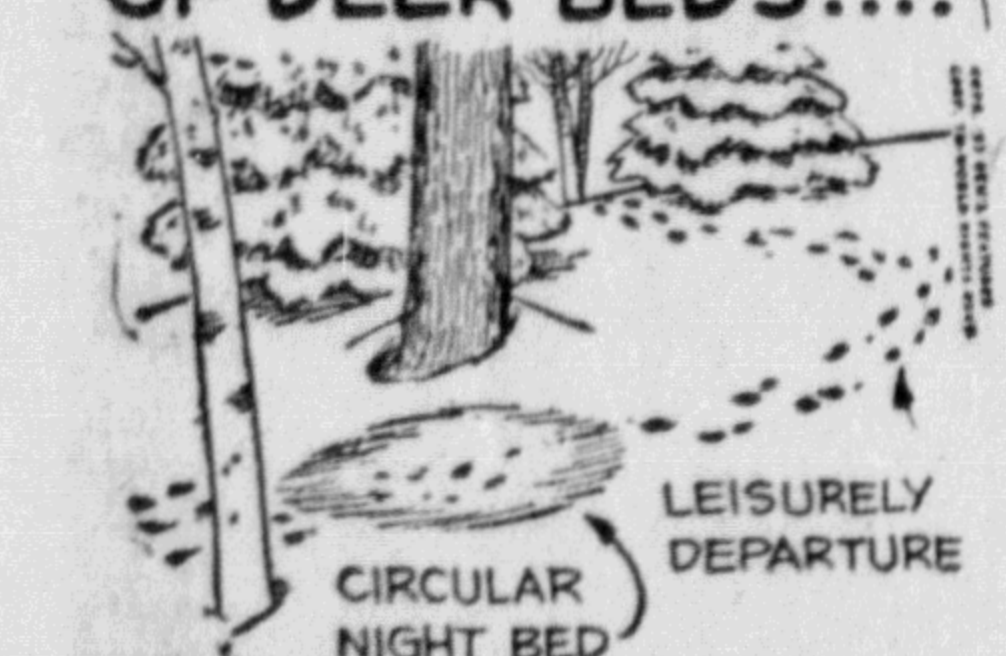
Moving ahead of LaStarza were Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia and former champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati.

EDINBURGH (CP)—The 1st Canadian Highland Battalion's band has returned to the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany after playing happily at the Edinburgh tattoo. The tattoo performance coincided with the Edinburgh Festival

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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Registration of Household and Licenseholders for the Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 P.M. OCTOBER 31st, 1953.

Householders are entitled to be registered on payment of \$2.00 on or before October 31st, 1953.

Licenseholders who have previously registered and who have paid a trades license fee for the current year do not need to re-register. New licenseholders should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of householders must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1953.

Property owners with titles registered in the Land Registry Office by October 31st, 1953, are automatically on the list.

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