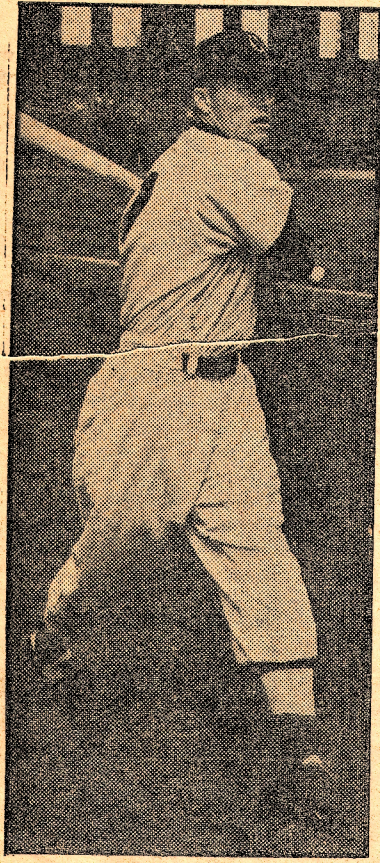


Problems of China

We too easily forget that the Chinese people are the most ancient social group in the modern world. Their roots go back continuously for at least three, and more nearly four thousand years, without interruption—their language, their ethical values, their social and political institutions have all had greater continuity than ours, remaining geographically localized and maintaining their own inertia through the centuries in a way that ours have not. It is incredible that Modern China, the greatest and oldest single mass of humanity, could be brought into the orbit of any foreign power—Russia, American, or any other—except in so far as China's own inner development itself conducted to such an orientation.

Our problem in China is only the forefront of our problem in all of Asia. As a nation we must develop a new understanding and new policies toward the revolutionary process now at work among Asia's peasant masses. The Asiatic half of mankind is entering upon an era of change which the West has precipitated but which we cannot control. To a large extent the crises and solutions which develop in China—concerning questions of population growth and food supply, of living standards and democratic processes, of industrialization and nationalist chauvinism, of the individual's relation to government—are likely to be common, with variations, for all of Asia.

The Modern China with which we Americans have contact is a thin veneer spread lightly over the surface of an ancient civilization. Beneath it the Old China still endures, in the peasant villages of half a continent. But it is cut off from us by barriers of language, material standards, and social taboos. Americans have no direct contact with the profane remnants of this old culture. Our knowledge of it must be mediated through Modern China, which includes the educated people, the routes of rail and air communication, the books and newspapers in the modernized language, the new conceptions and interests assimilated from the West, the needs and the techniques of a modern state. All this agglomeration of modern life in China—financiers, students, urban proletariat, ricksha coolies (a new profession), and trained soldiers—are participants in the new society which represents on Chinese soil the new world culture of literacy, telecommunications, world markets, and mass movements in which we too are bound up. But beneath and behind this new China whose life interpenetrates with ours lies the old Chinese society, rooted in an alien cultural tradition. It is this ancient and traditional Chinese society which we Westerners, and often the modern Chinese, fail to understand. It is here that we find the key to China's dissimilarity to the West. — From "The United States and China," by John King Fairbank, Copyright, 1948, by the President and Fellows of Harvard College. Harvard University Press.



Flying Start — Jim Busby, 24-year-old outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, demonstrates the swing that has made him a leading candidate for rookie of the year honors. He hopes to keep the pace which made him the major league leader after 32 times at bat with a .531 average.

SPORTS &

By A SIXBIT CRITIC

Slammin' Sammy Snead is probably the best-known golfer in the world—not because of his outstanding record, as little Ben Hogan tops him in this regard—but principally on account of his colourfulness. Sam, who reaches the ripe old age —for a golfer—of 37 this month, thinks that golf has become far too serious a business lately. "Everybody is busy practising all day long," he says, "and then they go to bed early. It's not happy-go-lucky like it was in the old days."

Snead has won every major golf crown open to a professional excepting one. He has copped the Masters, the PGA, the Canadian Open, the Western Open, the British Open and played on several victorious Ryder Cup teams. He has even been the leading money winner in the last two seasons. But one prize has so far eluded him, and that is the most important of all—the National Open. Now, on June 14-16 he's going to try once more for the National, which will be held at the Oakland Hills course in Birmingham, Michigan.

Sammy has not played golf on that course since the day, back in 1937, when he first almost won the National. That was the time when he lost this most coveted of all this continent's golf prizes to Ralph Guldahl's record breaking score of 281.

"Back to the scene of the crime," Sammy laughingly put it recently. "That was surely some tournament we had there in 1937," Snead reminisced in his West Virginia draw. "They had three victory celebrations. First Bobby Cruikshank finished with a 285 total. The only player still on the course with any apparent chance to catch Cruikshank was some young punk named Snead. It was my first year on the tournament trail and they figured I would crack under the strain.

"I didn't," Sam recalled of his first National Open, "and I finished one stroke off the record with a 283 total, two strokes ahead of Cruikshank. Everybody figured the championship was mine and started a second celebration."

"Ralph Guldahl was on the eighth green when he heard about my score. Right there he sank a 30-foot putt. Pretty soon all he needed was to play par golf to beat me. He finished with a 69 on that final round and a 72-hole score of 281—seven under par. The championship, a new National Open record, and the third and final victory celebration belonged to Ralph."

If Snead wins the National Open this year there is a good possibility he may retire from year-long tournament golf.

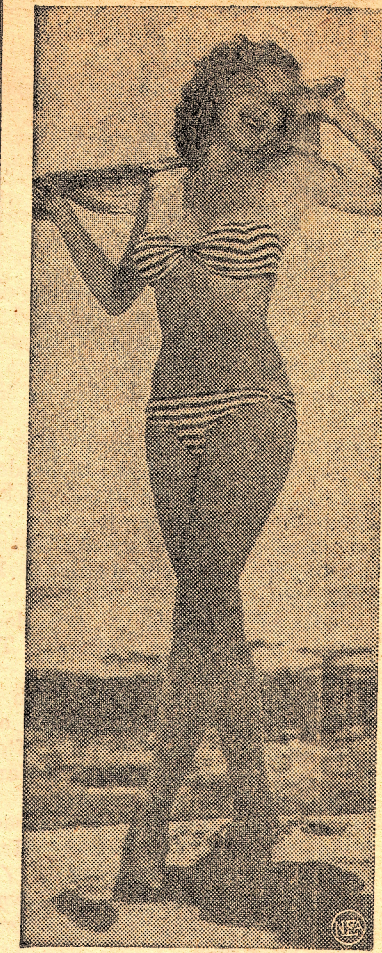
"I love to play golf," Snead commented, "but after so long on the tournament trail you start to lose your enthusiasm. Actually, I'd rather play in a friendly foursome than in a tournament. I don't plan to play the tourney trail much longer. Of course, just when you get to thinking the tour is a grind, you see some fan hobbling along the course. When you suddenly realize that he came out to see you play golf, it gives you a tremendous lift."

Things appear to be looking up a bit for British sports prestige lately. The Cambridge eight-oared crew made a holy show of the best the United States has to offer, and there is the distinct possibility that they have a lad who will develop into the greatest mile runner of all time. And now, by the closest margins it is true, England's soccerites have kept intact a cherished record of never being defeated, on home soil, by a team from outside the British Isles over a period of 28 years. Which is fairly remarkable when you consider that no less than 20 different countries have taken a shot at doing it.

Latest to fail in the attempt was Argentina. The final score was 2 to 1, but, as one observer put it, "but for the brilliance of goalkeeper Michael Rugilo, the score might easily have been 6 to 1."

The England vs. Argentine game was watched by 100,000 customers who paid £33,525 sterling. The crowd was the biggest ever to assemble in England for mid-week soccer and the receipts constitute a financial record for any soccer game anywhere in Britain.

In fairness to Argentines it should be pointed out that they



Nice Posture—In good standing with chiropractors is Joann Arnold, 20. They voted her "Good Posture Girl" of 1951. To prove the judges know their posture, Joann strikes a pretty sea-side pose.

were obliged to operate in conditions totally different to those experienced in their own country. There was no humidity, no sunshine, no fanatically partisan crowd and no bald patches on the field of play. Instead they had chilly breezes, dull grey overcast sky, spectators spontaneously appreciative of either side's football artistry, and a lush carpet of velvet green turf.

Argentinian soccer strength has been something of a mystery in recent years. Due to differences of opinion with the Brazilians, the Argentines did not compete in World Cup series last summer. Winner was neighbour Uruguay, over which Argentina has a margin of 8 wins to 6. It was therefore conceded that the Argentines were at least as the equal to the world champions. Evidence in support of that speculation is the "loan" of no fewer than 180 players at fabulously fantastic fees to Colombia, Uruguay, Spain, Italy and France.

For the match against England the Argentines nominated 22 players who were withdrawn from routine engagements for two weeks' intensive training. Included were all five first team forwards of the Champion Racing Club in Buenos Aires, where English soccer enthusiasts pioneered the South American game in 1865. Every position on the field of play was duplicated. The squad carried the confidence of all Argentina in continuing the country's sporting upsurge that was so dramatically displayed at the recent Pan-American games.

Fighting fit and fully equipped even to the extent of a big supply of beefsteaks, the Argentines arrived in England where their welcome was in direct contrast to the inclement weather. They were feted by the Lord Mayor of London and several other civic dignitaries. They were given the freedom of everything except the freedom of London itself. On arriving at Wembley their manager, Guillermo Stabile, said "This is very much matter of prestige for us. We ought to pull it off."

Until the 30th minute of the second half Stable was going to be right. A goal headed by Mario Boye, a powerfully built left winger, known on the Buenos Aires bleachers as "El Atómico" because of his speed and thrust, had put Argentina in the lead at the 17th minute and all attempts by England's forwards to penetrate the defence were beaten down. Then came one of those episodes which never go down well with a British sporting crowd—what appeared to be an exaggerated fuss of a physical hurt. Culprit was right-back Juan Colman whose writhings after a legitimate tackle ceased only after he had been called to order by his captain.

The Argentines frankly confessed intense dislike for the European habit of shoulder charging. When it was realized that Referee O. M. Griffiths of Wales, who has had a

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great deal of South American soccer experience, had no intention of heading anguished appeals against fair shoulder charges, the Argentines gave as good as they got. But they were outstayed, outplayed and outgeneralled.

Goalkeeper Rugilo, burley moustached magnificence, had his turn of rolling around the ground and probably justifiably so after catching a stomach high ball that had come at him like a rocket from centre-forward Jackie Milburn, but most other times he was in the air leaping upwards, sideways and downwards deflecting shots from every member of the English forward line. Shots came in at all angles and the 11 Argentine substitutes hid their heads in despairing relief as the ball flashed off the uprights, over the crossbar, did everything but go into the net.

Then in that 13th minute of the second half came the equalizing goal from the head of Stanley Mortensen. Thereafter the ball seldom reached the English half of the field and the Argentine's territory was invaded with determination. Milburn it was who rammed home the winning goal nine minutes from time. This Newcastle hero, ten days previously, on the same turf, scored the two goals that gave his club the coveted English National Challenge Trophy, but the roars of applause he got then were mere ripples as compared to what the English fans let loose at this victory over Argentine goal.

THE SERIOUSNESS of a third world war has not been thought about by the average person. He still thinks A-bombs make war easy. —Decorah Public Opinion.

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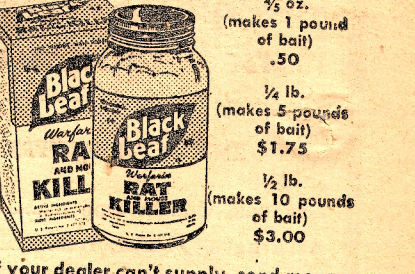


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