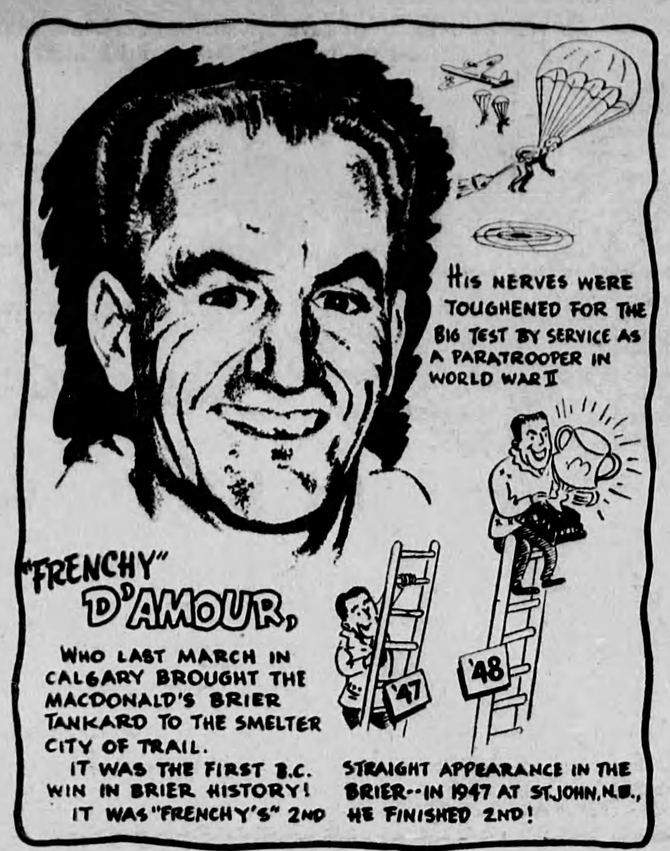
WHERE WILL IT GO THIS YEAR?



SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

In a recent magazine article regarding Mystery and Detective stories, the writer brought up the question of just who they are that read these "Whodunits"—also why they do so. The list of confirmed addicts to this particular type of literature is both lengthy and distinguished, and includes no less than three United States Presidents—Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

* * *

WHY they read them is another matter. Offhand, we personally would have said they do so simply because they like such stories. But some psychoanalyste—one of those eggs that tell you all the answers even when they don't understand the questions—says that the real reason lies much deeper than this. It seems that reading about murder and corpses and all like that satisfies some hidden urge in the subconscious to go out and do likewise.

* * *

Well—maybe yes, maybe no. Possibly if Abraham Lincoln hadn't liked reading the creepy stories of Edgar Allan Poe, he would have taken a gat and shot John Wilkes Booth instead of vice versa, if we know what we mean. Anyway, what the psychoanalyst said about reading murder stories set us to thinking that perhaps some similar urge operates to make certain types of sports fans behave the way they do.

* * *

Everybody knows the type of fan we mean; loud-mouthed goons, (sometimes goonesses), who sit safely in their pews and hurl abuse at referees, umpires, opposing teams and sometimes players on the home club who have come under the awful ban of their displeasure. We've often wondered exactly what makes them tick; and as they appear to be getting more plentiful and virulent every year, it's worth wondeing about.

* * *

Nothing ever seems to please them. They appear to suffer from start to finish of every game they attend; and they make life miserable for everybody unlucky enough to be seated near them with their noise and antics. By listening to them, and looking at them, you would imagine they would pay good money to stay away from sport, rather than to attend. Yet they are among those present every time, at ball games in the summer, football in the fall, and hockey in the winter and spring

* * *

(Here we might interject that wrestling fans are a special and separate breed, all by themselves, and when we get around to writing the story of our life—which, at the rate we are going, should be in another seventy or eighty years—we mean to have a separate chapter about them, and our experiences with them.)

* * *

But to get back to what we were saying, or attempting to say: Very likely our tip from the psychoanalysts digs to the root of the matter. Maybe the relief of getting rid of their venom and spleen on some inoffensive athlete or official prevents this kind of rooter from going right home, and beating up friend wife—or friend husband, as the case may be. And if you should hear of us being honored by some of these Psychological Societies, you'll know that it's because of our great and sensational discovery.

* * *

It's queer how some sports myths persist and persist, until finally they are taken almost as Sacred Writ. Not long ago in the New York Sunday Times the Sports Editor, Arthur Daley, took about a column and a half to re-tell the tale of one of the most famous hockey games of all time.

* * *

It was the game, back in 1910, between the Ottawa "Silver Seven" and the Renfrew "Millionaires", Renfrew's backers, wealthy men who tossed around coin of the realm with great abandon and liberality, had gone all out to corral a team that would trim the ears off the hated Ottawa crew. Three that they lured onto their club were among hockey's all-time greats—Lester and Frank Patrick, also Fred "Cyclone" Taylor, the latter being, in the opinion of many, the best that ever laced on skates.

* * *

We haven't the time or space to give Mr. Daley's full and thrilling description of the struggle, which is based on the article regarding same which appeared in the Renfrew Mercury. To boil it down, the Renfrew Millionaires simply cut the Ottawaites to pieces, then rubbed salt into the open wounds. Fifteen times they beat Percy Leseur in the Ottawa nets—and Percy, we may inform you, was no green hand as a goal-minder. The best Ottawa could come back with was two measley counters.

* * *

Then Fred Taylor decided to add a little mustard to the salt. Now we quote direct from Mr. Daley. "Taylor reached out his stick for a loose puck behind the Renfrew nets. Down toward the Ottawa cage he sailed, SKATING BACKWARD. A wall of Renfrew men advanced before him, it's true, but Taylor was the man with the puck in tow. Down he came in reverse, never wavering. It was typical of Taylor, of course, that even this wasn't enough to satisfy him. When he reached the Ottawa net he skated around it, swung in front and grinned as he hooked the rubber past Lesuer."

* * *

End of quote, although not end of story, which goes on to tell how the Millionaires had their goal tender Bert Lindsay—father of Ted Lindsay of the present Detroit Red Wings—also skate the length of the ice and score.

* * *

It's the part about "Cy" Taylor skating from goal to goal backwards and scoring which intrigues us. It's a story that, as we hinted, has become almost an integral part of the annals of hockey. The only trouble is that it just never happened. For the past 35 years or more Fred Taylor has been denying that he ever did any such thing. And if Mr. Taylor lives to reach the age of Methuselah, he'll probably still be trying to deny it—and sports writers of that day will be reviving the yarn, and telling it as Gospel truth.

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WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

THE UNITED STATES

With the Inauguration and all its noise and speech-making safely past, American attention is focused on the trial of eleven New York communists, on charges that they planned to subvert or overthrow the Government by illegal means.

The attorneys for the Communist defendants took a bold course—but one hardly likely to get them much of anywhere. They challenged each member of the indicting jury to reveal his income and property holdings, thus trying to make it appear as though each case would be settled according to the financial standing of the jurors.

Thus they show their contempt for the whole basis of American and British justice. To try and challenge a juror because he happens to hold anti-Communist views is just as foolish as for a man charged with murder to try and exclude, from the jury trying him, every person who admits being opposed to murder.

The whole issue, in the New York case, is not whether Communism is a worthy or an unworthy cause in theory. It is whether or not the defendants were trying to further that cause by illegal means. Advocating the overthrow of a Government by means of the ballot is one thing. Trying to do it by force or revolution is quite another—as too few Canadian sympathisers with the Reds appear to realize.

Dorothy Thompson, commenting on the New York case, put the whole matter rather neatly. "It might be fun to inquire into the incomes of the defense attorneys themselves," she wrote. "How much do Mr. Gladstein, Mr. Sacher, Mr. Crockett, Mr. McCabe and Mr. Isserman earn in a year. More than $5000? Is so, should they too be disqualified?"

RUSSIA

Is Premier Stalin bluffing? If he is, it wouldn't be the first time; and many observers are taking his latest move in the interests of "permanent peace" with—not merely a grain—but a whole handful of salt.

Kingsbury Smith, well-known journalist and head of the European end of the International News Service, submitted four questions to the uncrowned Czar of All the Russias. The answers—on the face of them—would appear to indicate that Mr. Stalin is a man who desires peace and nothing but peace, and that he is somewhat surprised anybody should ever have thought differently.

But when you sift the hard grain from the surrounding chaff of those answers, actually Stalin didn't say anything which meant very much. Yes—Russia would be quite willing to [illegible] lifting the Berlin blockade; but only if the Western Allies would postpone the establishment of a Western German State. Nothing at all about that Eastern German State which the Soviets have already established, and which they hold firmly in an iron grip.

"Would your Excellency be prepared to confer with President Truman at a matually suitable place to discuss the possibility of concluding a pact of peace," ANSWER: "I have already stated before that there is no objection to such a meeting." No objection—but also nothing about setting a date.

In other words, while Stalin MAY be sincere—it looks very much as though he were stalling for time, and that the time so secured will be used to further tighten the Communist bonds on the greater portion of China. Indeed, there are those who think that, at bottom, the whole Berlin blockade is merely a smoke screen put up by Russia to divert British and American attention from what goes on in the Far East—and that we westerns are likely to wake up to the facts of life only when it is too late.

Rudyard Kipling was notoriously unfriendly toward Russia—an attitude which has been greatly criticized during the past quarter-century, especially among "fellow travellers" and others who think Communism isn't nearly as bad as painted. But perhaps Kipling was speaking words of real wisdom when he wrote "Make ye no truce with Adam-Zad, the Bear that walks like a Man".

ASIA

The late Goldwin Smith once looked out of his library window to the grounds of his estate—an estate that today would be valued, probably, in the millions, and even then was one of the finest in Canada. Mr. Smith had just been reading about strikes, turmoil and rioting somewhere—Chicago, if we remember corectly.

"Why can't people," he remarked rather queruously to his Secretary, "Why can't people be satisfied with what they have"

That is an attitude of mind too many of us, in the past, have taken toward the people in the Far East. We ourselves weren't doing too badly, so why should anyone else be discontented?

But the people of Asia are no longer satisfied with sentiments. When 41 delegates from 19 countries—representing more than half the world's total population—gathered at the Pan Asiatic conference at New Delhi, most of them were in a bitter mood.

Prime Minister Nehru of India put the feeling into words. "There will be conflict and threats to peace as long as colonialism exists anywhere," he said. "Asia, too long a submissive and dependent plaything of other countries will no longer brook interference with her freedom."

The remark, of course, was aimed specifically in the direction of The Netherlands. But it's to be hoped that the Big Boys in the Kremlin were listening too.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"Oh, you men are all alike!"

Hallowed

In Beethoven's birthplace at Bonn, his piano, carefully roped off, bore a sign reading: "Please do not touch." Tourists found it hard to resist the temptation to touch the keys hallowed by contact with the master's fingers. One woman, caught in the act by the caretaker, looked up at him sheepishly and said: "I suppose everybody who comes here tries to play something on that piano." "Not everybody," the caretaker replied. "Only the other day Paderwski was here, and he said he was not worthy to touch it."

ISSUE 7 — 1949

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