

Brooklyn May Surprise National League Rivals

DODGERS BOO

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Just as Bill Terry was rudely shocked when Casey Stengel's uncouth Flatbush Fusiliers beat his Giants out of the National League pennant in the last few days of the 1934 season, so the rest of the National League is going to be surprised by the doing of the Dodgers this year, unless all signs fail.

Stengel has slammed together a fighting, rough-and-ready ball club that matches his own personality, and Casey, you know, is one of those stubborn fellows who is never licked.

What Brooklyn Has

The club has caught Casey's spirit which is, in a few words, spill the beans, dump the apple cart, cross the statisticians, out-guess the wise-guys—and win. The club has punch, a good infield and outfield, good reserves and pitching staff that may come out to be 20 games better than expected. It is one of the most approved teams in the league, and with any kind of breaks will be right up in the first division with the rest of them.

Take the infield—Sam Leslie at first, Tony Cuccinello at second, Linus Frey at short and Joe Stripp at third. All these young men can field and they can hit—particularly Leslie and Stripp. Frey, a budding star at short, should hit 300 this year. Cuccinello hit 300 for Cincinnati and appears to be about ready to do it again.

Hits and More Hits

In the outfield, Koenecke stands out, a hard hitter and capable fielder who

finally has found himself. Bordagaray former White Sox and a dangerous hitter, is battling Buzz Boyle for an outfield job. Dan Taylor must be regarded as a 300 hitter, too, with his lifetime average of .299. Bordagaray is no faultless ball hawk, but is a fast man and just about the best pinch hitter that will be seen in the National League this year.

Lopez and the reserves take care of the catching. The Cuban is a nasty hitter who is likely to have a 300 year any time, though his big league average is .286. Stengel has another fine pinch hitter in Babe Flepsh, No. 2 catcher.

Since Stengel took command of the Fusiliers he has taken pains to develop young pitchers. If these live up to their promise Brooklyn will be pretty hard to beat, and some of those one-run ball games that were defeats last year will be changed to victories.

Mungo, Leonard, Babich and Berge probably will be the Big Four. Frank Lamanske and Bob Logan have been coming on rapidly. Watson Clark has given convincing signs of a comeback in training camp. There are Leslie Munns, Tom Baker, Bob Edwards and Harvey Green to draw from. And Tom Zachary still is around.

In the cold light of averages, the staff is not so hot. A comeback on the part of Clark, however, and improvement by Munns would help its appearance.

If Lamanske and one of the other young men make the grade, Brooklyn will have a formidable staff.

Considering the Dodgers' pitching performances last year when the club finished seven and a half games out of the first division, with only a little added help from the moundmen the club could climb surprisingly.

As a whole, the team is on the verge of being good. It is sure to fool somebody.

Sudbury to Break Away from Ontario Baseball

Sudbury is apparently going to lead another break-away from organized sport as it is played "down below." The O.B.A.A. is the cause of the feeling this time and, in particular, the O.B.A.A.'s refusal to change the residence rule to suit the North better.

The rank and file of clubs in the Ontario Baseball Amateur Association turned down the proposition of providing a special residence rule of May 15 for the North Country instead of the usual March 15 deadline for player transfers.

"The outcome of the discussion undoubtedly means only one thing—the Nickel Belt will be forced to play independent ball and forego the play-offs at the end of the season.

"Apart from the fact that the local clubs can and should agree upon a limit for player importations, this means, in other words, that the lid will be off the local baseball kettle.

"Baseball clubs of North Bay and other centres farther up the line were holding off in their organization plans to see what would happen to the Sudbury proposal for a later residence date under O.B.A.A. auspices. It's all off, however, and the northern clubs will make their own arrangements for the summer—every man for himself, maybe.

"The whole situation around the Nickel Belt will be aired at a meeting to be held in Copper Cliff next Wednesday night, but it's easy to guess that the district clubs will decide to adopt their own rules and cast off from the provincial body—it's the only course for this season, at least, if the boosters want to provide high-class ball.

"Down in Eastern Ontario the clubs were quickly granted the May date for the residence requirement by the O.B.A.A. and yet, for some reason, it doesn't seem to be permissible for Northern Ontario. Baseball will get along locally, however, because there are plenty of players."

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Badminton Junior Tourney This Week

Final Senior Badminton Tournament of the Season to be Held Next Week.

The junior tournament at the Porcupine Badminton Club began this week and is to end on Friday night. Although there are only about 20 junior members in the club, a good proportion of them signed up for the play and games have been interesting so far.

On Monday night the final senior tournament of the season begins and will be concluded the following Saturday, it is expected.

Hockey Still Going on Over in Merrie England

In this supposedly frigid country, hockey came to an end, so far as most cities were concerned, some weeks ago. But over in England, where they aren't supposed to have much opportunity for winter sport as it is known here, hockey still goes on.

On Monday of this week the Hamilton Hockey Club which is touring the Old Country took a 7-1 victory over a combined team of Wembley Lions and Wembley Canadians. The game was played in London, where, although the spectators may sit around and sip beer or wine during the game, they appreciate good fast amateur "ice hockey."

M. Silverman, Sudbury, to Organize European Tour

Word from Sudbury is to the effect that Maxie Silverman, coach of the Sudbury Juniors and prominent in sport in Sudbury district, will next season organize a team of amateur hockey players and take them on a playing tour of Europe which will extend over practically the whole winter.

Maxie has been invited to organize the expedition and has accepted the offer, the proposition having been made by influential persons at Ottawa who are anxious to sponsor a series of exhibition games in the principle cities of the British Isles and the continent next season.

No intimation has been forthcoming regarding the personnel of the touring

Thinks Halifax Truly Representative of Canada

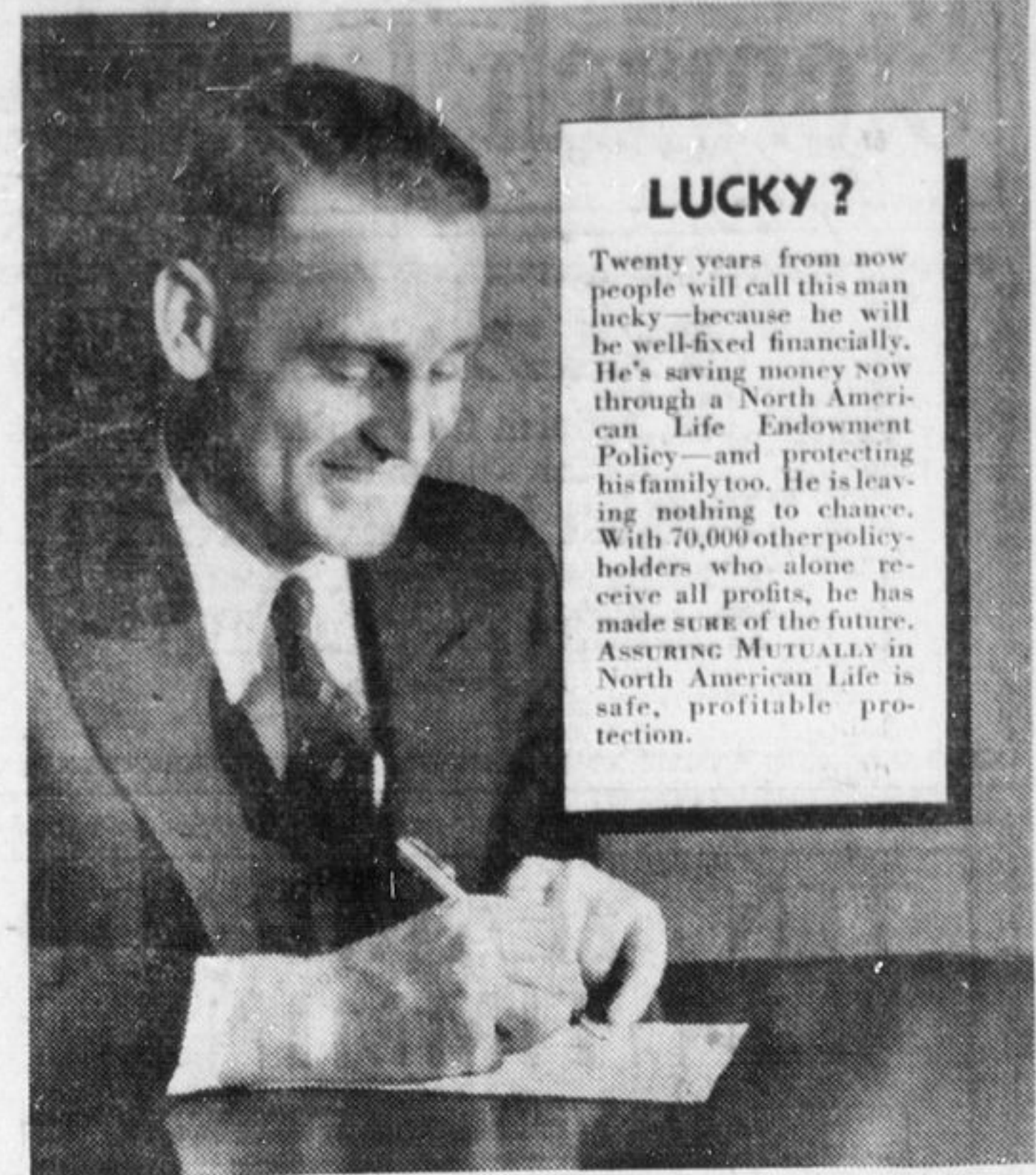
The following is the comment on the sporting page of The Sudbury Star last week in regard to the winners of the Allan Cup:

"So it's Halifax Wolverines as the "worthy successors" to the Moncton Hawks as holders of the Allan Cup and as Canada's hockey contenders for the Olympic honours in Germany next February, where they will be expected to continue the long line of ice victories for this dominion.

"Everybody, from President E. A. Gilroy, of the C.A.H.A., down to the last stick-carrier, appears to be quite satisfied to have the Haligonians represent this country at the Olympiad. For one thing, when you're in Halifax you're almost half-way to Germany already, and this fact should prove a big saving for the dwindling exchequer of the C.A.H.A. Then, almost all sections of Central Canada can take personal pride in the accomplishment of the Wolverines because of the representative nature of the new Canadian champions.

"Ottawa, for instance, will regard the Allan Cupists as her very own because, in the off seasons, at least three of the senior titlists will be residing under the shadow of Parliament Hill—a flock of the "permanent residents" of Maritime hockey centres return to their Ottawa homes as soon as the ice melts. The three Wolverines who will fill the dual role of representing both Ottawa and Halifax at the Olympiad are Frank Graham, Frank Lavigne and Shields, who are already probably back in the Canadian Capital to receive home-town felicitations.

"Other sections of Ontario and Quebec are represented, Ron Hudson, of South Porcupine, and previously of Sudbury, being the Northerner on the line-up. Practically the only real Maritimer with the Wolverines is McGlashen, who went to Halifax from Dartmouth. One thing about this wide representation in the Allan Cup team is that there will not be a very insistent demand for the inclusion of Ontario or other stars for the trip. It's already a well-picked squad from most everywhere. Hence the general satisfaction over the victory by Halifax."



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Komonen Had to Drop Out of Marathon at Boston

A despatch from Boston says that on Friday last the marathon world had a new monarch as youth and endurance wrested the coveted trophy from the slipping grasp of the veteran Dave Komonen.

Johnny Kelley, 27-year-old Arlington, Mass., runner, won the Boston Marathon Friday. Kelley, who placed second to Komonen, Sudbury, Ont., mine carpenter, in 1934, led home a field of 190 by covering the grueling 26 miles 385 yards over hill and dale into Boston in 2:32:07.4. Komonen failed to finish.

Second in the race was Pat Dengis, Baltimore. First of the 13 Canadians who finished the course was Dick Wilding, Mount Dennis, Ont. Monarch A. C. runner from Toronto suburb who clocked 2:39:55, while Dengis' time was 2:34:11.2.

Komonen, hailed a year ago as Canada's premier marathoner, appeared to have passed his prime. He dropped out of the grind at the half-way mark, recalling a similar performance at the British Empire games trials at Hamilton, Ont., last summer. On that occasion, a scorching day, the veteran Finn found the going too keen. Harold

Webster, Hamilton's amazing old-timer, won.

Five Canadians in Five of the Dominion's contingent placed in the money Friday, besides Wilding. They were Vic Callard, Toronto Monarch A.C., ninth; Frederick Bristow, Mount Dennis, 14th; Jim Shaw, of Monarch A.C., 15th; Fred Mowbray, of Mount Dennis, 24th and Grant Hackley, Toronto, 33rd.

The aging Demar finished 18th while Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R.I., who set the record time of 2:31:01.6 in 1928, ranked 28th. Jimmy Meighan, Medford, Mass., another former winner, was 11th.

TO EXTEND THE DRINKING HOURS FOR THE JUBILEE

According to cables from London, England, the "man on the street" will have plenty of time to drink to the Kings' health on Jubilee Day, May 6. London police have 8,000 applications for extension of the hours for legal sale of liquor, and there are 50,000 more throughout the country, all of which, it is probable, will be granted. Manchester already had approved opening for extra hours.

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YOUNG BLADES—Columbia university freshmen crew candidates splash in the murky waters of the Harlem river.

Meeting on May 4th of Boy Scouts Executive

The regular monthly meeting of the executive of the Timmins Association of Boy Scouts will be held in the town hall on Thursday evening, May 4th, commencing at 7.30 p.m. All members of the executive are urgently requested to attend so that arrangements may be made to take part in the May 6th celebration.

Southern Flame



HERMAN NEUGASS Clocking in 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash, Herman Neuggass, above, of Tulane university, is hailed as a coming U.S. sprint star. Southeastern conference championship honours and national success are predicted for him.

Biblical Heroine

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small illustration of a woman. Clues include '1 Who said, "For wither thou goest, I will go?"', '5 ... was her mother-in-law', '9 Both women's husbands had ...', '12 Perceives.', '14 Anger.', '15 Both were ...', '16 Scarlet.', '17 Connubial.', '20 Name.', '22 Corpse.', '23 Merriment.', '24 Sheltered place.', '26 South America.', '27 Child.', '28 Skillet.', '30 Monkey.', '32 Young salmon.', '34 Medicine.', '35 To listen.', '37 Ejects.', '39 Harem.', '40 Sun god.', '41 Right.', '42 Form of "be."', '43 Myself.', '44 Beverage.', '45 Energy.', '47 Haze.', '50 To shave the head.', '53 Eccentric.', '56 Common verb.', '57 Maple fruits.', '59 God of war.', '60 They went to the field of ...', '61 This was in ...', '11 God of love.', '13 Coal dust.', '15 Entreaty.', '16 The young widow gleaned after the ...', '18 Form of "a."', '19 Morindin dye.', '21 The owner of the field ... this gleaner.', '23 Fortified place.', '25 A day's fever.', '27 Three.', '28 Italian river.', '29 Musical note.', '31 Ever.', '33 Wine vessel.', '36 Dutch measure.', '38 Position.', '39 Flavors.', '44 Ringworm.', '46 Courtyard.', '47 Finch.', '49 Italian coin.', '50 Small flap.', '51 Reign.', '52 Mooley apple.', '53 Age.', '54 Hurrah!', '55 Taxi.', '58 Paid publicity.'

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