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LOWLY BOSTON BEES HIT VICTORY STREAK

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The sports "experts" who have been wrong so often this year that they're developing a special technique in launching off embarrassing predictions, are beginning to worry about their almost unanimous preseason forecast that the Boston Bees would finish in the National League cellar.

The Bees haven't threatened to leave the second division yet, but their recent performance against strong opposition have made last place look a long way off.

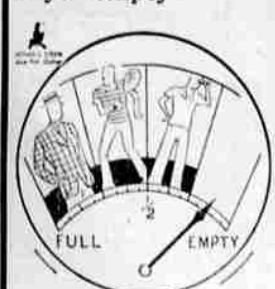
Following the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke Chicago's 15-game winning streak Sunday, the Bees whipped the Cubs 5 to 1 yesterday to hang up their sixth victory in eight games. That loss applied the brakes more firmly to Chicago's rush toward the top as the Cardinals outslugged the Phillies, 8-6, increasing their lead to 13 games.

New York's Yankees likewise increased their lead, whipping the White Sox 9-6 while the champion Detroit Tigers edged out Boston's Red Sox 8-7 to regain fourth place in the American League standings.

The Washington Senators, who had been tied with the Tigers, were rained out at St. Louis while Rhodes pitched the Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the third-place Cleveland Indians.

The National League races tightened up even more when the New York Giants, trying to come back from fourth place, put on one of

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HUSKIES SWEEP 3 REGATTA EVENTS

Final Test for Olympics to Be Against Champion Californians Today.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23.—(AP)—In the wake of their smashing sweep of the intercollegiate championship regatta on the Hudson river, two of the University of Washington's three triumphant eight-oared crews pointed today for the final American Olympic tryouts and the goal of a trip to Berlin to row for world honors.
To fortify their bid in the Olympic tryouts and the goal of a trip all-conquering Huskies from Seattle plan to send their crack junior varsity eight, as well as the magnificent varsity boat load that came roaring through the last mile of the four-mile race last evening, to dethrone California's defending champions and achieve the first three-place sweep in twenty-four years.

On Lake Carnegie and over the Olympic 2,000-meter route, equivalent to one mile and a quarter, Washington's oarsmen will be challenged again by five of the college crews they defeated yesterday, as well as several of the east's crack eights. But the fashion in which the Huskies disposed of their opposition on the Hudson clearly established either or both of Washington's entries as Olympic favorites.

Superiority Evident.
Washington's "big boat," the first husky varsity to come swinging home in front at Poughkeepsie since Al Ulbrickson, now the head coach, stroked the victorious 1926 crew, looked as though it was practicing for the Olympics in the varsity race.

In the words of a coach who was in position to view the proceedings with an unprejudiced eye—Charley Whiteside, late of Harvard—Washington "rowed a superb 2,000 meters on top of a high paddle." He meant, in short, that the Huskies coasted for about two and three quarters miles, rating themselves well off the pace and then put on the pressure to win going away in the last mile and a quarter.

Eastern Rivals Reouted.
The coast crews thus completed their second straight sweep and routed all eastern rivals. The five crews from the west took three firsts and two seconds, which is par for the course.

Washington's sweep was the first since Cornell last monopolized the regatta program in 1912. That was when the junior varsity race was a four-oared event, however. "The Huskies became the first outfit to sweep an all eight-oared regatta here, dating from 1914."

Hoffman and Baer are pausing here while the former champion tunes up for exhibition bouts in this region.
"Max can whip Joe Louis, and we'd like to show the public he can," Hoffman declared. Taking for granted Baer would defeat Braddock, the former champion's manager reasoned that a Baer-Schmelling fight would follow. "I would draw the largest gate since Tunney and Dempsey fought," Hoffman solemnly declared.

The \$200,000 offer was made to Hoffman by Madison Square Garden matchmaker, who seemed impressed, Hoffman said. Johnson promised to confer with Braddock and his manager regarding the offer.

**WARD'S AND T. B. M.
WIN BALL GAMES**

Montgomery Ward defeated Hansen's Motor company 16 to 9 and the Tired Business Men won from the Eagles 18 to 2 in softball games played Monday night at Finlay field.

The game between the Montgomery Ward and Hansen's teams was quite exciting, but the mechanics had a poor day in the field and lost the game largely on errors. The clerks rapped out 12 hits while the mechanics connected for 10 bingles.

The business men were not quite so free as usual apparently, as they cracked out 18 hits to make an equal number of runs, partly as the result of seven errors by the Eagles, who secured eight hits.

**ROOSEVELT SIGNS
NEW TAX MEASURE**

Continued from page 1)
ing taxes, \$82,000,000.
Miscellaneous, \$10,000,000.
New Basis Set Up
The act repeals the present 12 1/2 to 15 per cent corporation income tax and substitutes a schedule of 8 per cent on the first \$2,000, 11 per cent on the next \$12,000, 13 per cent on the next \$25,000, and 15 per cent on all over \$40,000.

It provides an entirely new tax principle by taxing corporation income withheld from distribution in dividends to stockholders at 7 per cent on the first 10 per cent withheld, 12 per cent on the next 10 per cent, 17 per cent on the next 20 per cent, 22 per cent on the next 20 per cent, and 27 per cent on all over 60 per cent.

To provide a "cushion" for corporations with net incomes of less than \$50,000, the minimum 7 per cent tax on undistributed earnings would apply to the first \$5,000 of income, regardless of what percentage the \$5,000 might be of the adjusted net income.

Income Taxes Increase
Secretary Morgenthau reported today that income tax collections in the first 20 days of June amounted to \$28,505,823, a 23 per cent increase over the comparable period last year.

At the same time the daily treasury statement indicated that income tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 would exceed the \$1,434,000,000 estimated by President Roosevelt in his revised budget message.

The statement said receipts for the year had amounted to \$1,405,000,000 through June 20.

crippled the Tigers offensively, but not in the field. Jack Burns is coming up with balls Hank never would have reached. . . . Add to the mounting list of those who picked Schmelling: Jimmy Thompson of the Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont was so sure Max would win he picked him three days ahead running. . . . Nice going, Jimmy.

FARLEY SOUNDS BATTLE CRY FOR NEW DEAL HOST

Continued from page 1)

publican organization."
With these assertions he coupled extended praise for the accomplishments of the new deal and a prediction that the democratic platform would be one to which the resolutions committee could commit itself "without laughing and swallow without choking."

Issue Held Plain
"The continuance of the new deal is the issue," Farley shouted to the delegates at the very outset of his remarks.

"The question before the American people is clearcut and cannot be disguised. That question is: Shall we continue the new deal which has rescued our country from disaster and despair or shall the government be turned back to the old dealers who wrecked it? There you have the issue stripped of all camouflage."

Calling upon the party for a vigorous campaign toward the goal of a tremendous Roosevelt majority, he asserted "that verdict must be so overwhelming, so conclusive, so compelling that nobody can doubt that the country is united in its determination that there shall be no backward step in our progress."

G. O. P. Platform Scored
The platform adopted by the republicans at Cleveland, he said, was "unsurpassed in the history of party declarations for platitudes and vague promises," and again he said:

"Nobody takes the Cleveland platform seriously—not even our political adversaries."

Had the republicans been sincere, he continued, they would have nominated a former President Hoover who, Farley said, "represents the classical attitude of their party, and then we would have had a direct and frank contest before the American people of the new deal and the old deal."

But they "passed him up," Farley added, "despite his impassioned stampeding scheme which naturally failed, for you cannot stampede an elephant securely chained to the picket posts of evasion and straddling."

Or, he continued, the republicans could have chosen Senator Borah, "but he was earmarked with the stigma of liberalism." He added:

"So they had to find a candidate whom they could present as conservative enough to meet the specifications of the Du Pont Liberty leaguers in the east, while appearing fiercely liberal in the west."

"Even when it came to choosing their vice-presidential candidate, they had to follow the same hazardous course. The larger men refused the post so they picked a gentleman, doubtless a good editor, who has never held public office; never strayed into fields other than his own business—even more widely unknown to the public than his chief."

Turning to the new deal and the problems just ahead, Farley said that "for three years ours has been a people's government," adding:

"It is our job to keep it a people's government."
Foes Branded "Corsairs"

"That is what I meant when I spoke of the responsibilities incident to this gathering. We know how millions have been panned out to prepare the ground for an assault aimed to bring back the reeking period that piled up great fortunes for those on the inside, and finally brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy."

No pirate of the olden days chased a galleon that had escaped him more fiercely than will the backers of the republican party pursue the enterprise of getting back the prize they held so long. "The pursuing corsairs used whatever flag that served their purpose to close with their quarry. They did not fly the skull and cross bones banner, but raised the pennant under which the prize was sailing to disguise their plundering purpose."

"Perhaps that illustrates the new plan of the republican platform and the uniform of their captain, in the words of the equalets of liberalism and in the east with the insignia of conservatism."

"The Du Pont Liberty leaguers will never gain the prize. The real new deal, sane and orderly—not wild, visionary, socialistic or communistic creation of its enemies' imagination—will sail serenely to the goal of complete recovery; and at its helm that calm, capable and courageous commander, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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capable and courageous commander, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

From the moment of the first call to order it was clear that the controlling administration leaders were to give militant answer to the challenges coming from right and left for the campaign ahead.

Outwardly, at least, it was an all-Roosevelt show. But underneath ran the inevitable tide of speculation about the intention of those who have refused to go along. Among other things many delegates wondered whether Al Smith would take up John Hamilton, the republican chairman, on his implied invitation today to join the Landon-Knox campaign. No one here presumed to speak for him.

The ranks of those against abandoning the old two-thirds rule dwindled still further during the day when North Carolina decided to cast its strength for repeal. Four years ago it had stood solidly the other way.

The probable scope of the platform gave a slight touch of suspense to the proceedings which otherwise had little in common with the party combats of the past. When finally Senator Robert Wagner of New York turned up with the presidential draft, he offered no information to dispel the mass of contradictory rumors about monetary, farm and constitutional planks. He went to work with Secretary Wallace and others instead.

That it would be a Roosevelt platform was a foregone conclusion, and the renomination of Vice President Garner was regarded by most as fully certain as the president's own.

The introductory ceremonies today were keyed to the Farley speech. The real keynote, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, will speak tonight. Senator Wagner, fresh from conferences in Washington, was eloquent with Secretary Wallace about the farm plank, but it remained uncertain whether the president would accept Wallace's proposal for crop insurance. In the end, Mr. Roosevelt is depended on to decide.

**WPA WORK RULES
ISSUED BY CHIEF**

Continued from page 1)

ber of hours each worker must put in to obtain his monthly wage. Maximum hours, however, were continued at 140 a month.

**OREGON RELIEF PROGRAM
WILL NOT BE SPEEDED**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—The congressional appropriation of nearly a billion and a half new WPA funds will cause as much as a summer in Oregon's work relief program, J. C. Albright, assistant works progress administrator for Oregon, said today.

"We're just going to continue our program as in the past and will not start any new projects until seasonal work is over this fall," he said.

"In fact we are cutting down on the number of workers as the various projects are completed, and work is being suspended on some projects not yet completed."

"In the fall, when workers come back from private seasonal employment, we will pick up where we left off."

Numerous Oregon WPA projects have been approved and funds are available for them whenever labor is available, said Albright, acting in the absence of Administrator R. J. Griffith.

The work relief load of 22,800 workers in March has been reduced to 14,900 and probably will drop further the next two months.

"The biggest load is in Portland and Multnomah county, and it is a question how many of these persons will seek seasonal labor elsewhere in the state," he said.

"This is just a shot in the air, but we may lose 1,000 or 2,000 workers the next 60 days."

EUGENE, Ore., June 23.—(AP)
The Lane county bean growers' association offered bean pickers 90 cents per 100 pounds, with a bonus of 10 cents if the picker remains the entire season.

This is five cents higher than the scale set by the state welfare commission.

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JAPS FORCE U. S. OFFICER OFF WALK

PEIPING, June 23.—(AP)—A Japanese soldier, armed with a bayonet, forced Captain Henry S. Jernigan, Hopkinsville, Ky., from a sidewalk today to clear a path for Japanese civilians.

Jernigan, a captain in the United States cavalry attached to the embassy as a language student, escaped injury by thrusting the bayonet aside.

The incident occurred as Japanese troops cleared the way during a martial demonstration in Peiping this afternoon. Armed with bayonets, the soldiers pushed Americans and other foreigners off the streets.

Captain Jernigan was forced into a gutter as the soldier thrust his bayonet against the cavalryman's stomach.

With bugles blaring, 3,000 Japanese soldiers marched through Peiping to a field belonging to foreign embassies.

There the army forces received a ceremonial flag sent by Emperor Hirohito of Japan after officers urged the soldiers to greater patriotism and more valorous deeds for their country.

Chinese residents and foreigners were in a state of tense expectancy during the parade. Such a martial presentation has not been observed in Peiping for almost 40 years.

The display caused much irritation among Chinese, who were conspicuously absent during the procession.

The troops arrived yesterday but officers in command declined to state their purpose here.

**DISPENSERS ELECT,
FRAME PRINCIPLES**

Continued from page 1)

worded made the issue so confusing that delegates voted to sustain the resolution when they intended to defeat it.

At the present time city councils in many communities and the state liquor control board have taken definite action for limitation where conditions warranted, and it is stated by prominent tavern operators, no further powers are required by state and local authorities in this regard.

Desires Stated
Resolutions passed by the dispensers at yesterday's business session of the convention declared the position of the organization to be strongly in favor of a complete separation of administration of hard liquors from the control exercised over beer and malt beverages.

The legislature is to be asked to make the state liquor commission a permanent, full-time board, under civil service rule, with members to be paid suitable compensation and to meet regularly. A separate commission or administrator for malt beverages is to be urged.

The legislative committee recommended to the convention that an amendment be made to the liquor laws to permit the sale of wine by the glass in hotel and dining rooms and bonafide restaurants, but that such sales should not be permitted in beer taverns.

The committee further proposed that a law be passed prohibiting dispensers, other than wholesalers or breweries having sanitary equipment, from filling any jug or container, either with wine or beer, and that these containers be sealed and labelled to show brands and amounts.

Efficient Workers Sought
The legislature will also be asked to pass a law placing a license on all employees engaged in handling alcoholic beverages, requiring the applicant to show himself qualified to properly draw and serve beverages and to have a working knowledge of all laws pertaining to his work. He would be made personally liable for any violation of law while on duty.

A law imposing a 10 per cent tax on hard liquors, 50 per cent to

go to municipalities to aid in law enforcement and 50 per cent to be turned over to the state old age pension fund is to be recommended to the legislature by the association.

Declaring that city ordinances imposing a penalty upon minors who misrepresent their ages for the purpose of buying liquor have been very successful, the dispensers voted to ask the legislature to enact such a law for the state as a whole.

Would Limit Retailers
A proposal that the legislature restrict by law the number of dispensaries on a basis of population as shown by the latest census records evoked much debate but was adopted. The tentative proposal was one dispenser for each 750 population.

A law will also be proposed making it an offense for any adult in a beer tavern to consume any liquor of a higher alcoholic content than is provided for in the license held by that place of business.

The legislature will also be asked to pass laws prohibiting the advertising of ale, beer or wines immediately adjacent to the entrance of any church building; to declare 32 beer non-intoxicating, to make the state law conform to federal regulations; to eliminate bonds required of stores holding package B classifications, and to provide for the return of proportionate amounts of license fees where applicants apply for higher license and where one partner dies or retires from business that no new license be required of the surviving partner.

Strict law enforcement in places where entertainment and dancing is permitted and where beverages are sold was favored by the convention.

Dine and Enjoy Show
The dispensers and their ladies

met at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks lodge building for a most enjoyable banquet, which featured a talk by Lloyd Spencer of Seattle, past president of the Associated Advertising clubs of the Pacific coast and former associate editor of the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle. State Senator Walter S. Fisher spoke as personal representative of Governor Martin, bringing greetings from the executive.

Many short talks were made by prominent visitors, and entertainment was given by members of the groups imported for the "Night in Gay Paris" show which followed at 10 o'clock at Umpqua park. The park clubhouse was crowded to capacity for this show by troupes from big-time vaudeville circuits. Music for dancing was furnished by the Broadway Inn dance band of Portland.

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E. Floats and decorations will be judged and prizes awarded in front of the Ward Store at the finish of the Parade. Decision of the judges will be final!

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