

SPORTS

Doom or Destiny Day Today for Indians

By UNITED PRESS
This could be D-Day for the Cleveland Indians of 1952-D for doom or destiny.

They're ready to "shoot the works" or "work the chutes" in another typical Yankee Stadium tail-skip in a vital five-game series with the pace-setting world champ New Yorkers. Currently 3½ games behind in second place, the Indians could be blown right out of contention.

Or they could move in at or near the top if they rise to the occasion and act like the club the experts in pre-season ratings figured as the likely winner.

Prime Ace Pitchers
Both clubs primed their ace pitchers for the tough series which begins with a night game and follows with double headers Wednesday and Thursday.

Lefty Bob Kuzava, winner of five out of his last six games, goes for the Yankees Tuesday night against Early Wynn, who is 9-8 for the season and lost his only start against the New Yorkers.

Bring Back Reserves
The Yankees strengthened themselves for the series by recalling Kal Segrist, a hot-hitting infielder who had batted 19 homers and was batting .326 at Kansas City. They also brought up pitcher Tom Gorman, who had a 7-4 record there. The Indians previously brought back their big first baseman, Luke Easter from Indianapolis.

A peculiarity of the schedule which piled up postponed games, finds the clubs meeting four days later for four more games in Cleveland. If they cut each other's throats during the nine

games, the White Sox, Red Sox, or even the Senators could move into hot contention.

Schuster Out As Capilano Mentor

By UNITED PRESS
Bill Schuster has reached the end of the trail as manager of the Vancouver Capilanos. He was released Monday night by the management of the Western International league club because of statements he made to a reporter concerning ability of his players.

General Manager Bob Brown named Left Fielder Edo Vanni as acting manager. Vanni fielded his club Monday night, and the Caps promptly lost a 3-0 decision to league-leading Victoria.

Brown said the release was "in the best interests of the club."

Schuster, in a statement to the Vancouver Sun, said: "The way we're going now, we'll be lucky to finish third. We refuse to hustle and that's what's beating us."

PRO GRIDDETS TRADED
Chicago — (U.P.) — The Chicago Cardinals Tuesday traded tackle John Hock, who played for one season, to the Los Angeles Rams for rookie fullback and linebacker Gordon Polofsky and rookie guard Jerrell Price.

WEATHER By United Press
North California: Fair through Wednesday except coastal fog; scattered thunderstorms in mountains; west to northwest winds 10-20 mph offshore.

DeMoss Medalist in Portland Play; Sue DeVoe in Third Place With 81

Portland — (U.P.) — Gracie De Moss of Corvallis held the medalist honors Tuesday in the women's qualifying round of Portland's 35th annual city golf championship.

Miss De Moss, in action for the first time since her return from Davis Cup play in England, shot a 76 Monday, one under women's par. She paced the field of 59 players.

Three strokes behind her was Sue Rose of Portland, who shot a 79. Mrs. Jack Glaser and Mrs. R. Scott, both of Portland, tied at 80.

Medford's Sue DeVoe shot an 81.
In the only match played in men's division Monday, Bobby Atkinson defeated Dick Yost with an even par 72. The match was a playoff for the medalist honors. Both fired 69's Saturday.

Maxim Ordered To Defend Title

New York — (U.P.) — Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York Boxing Commission sentenced Joey Maxim Tuesday to defend his light heavyweight crown next against the long-avoided Archie Moore of St. Louis.

Christenberry also said welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan would be ordered to make his next defense against Billy Graham of New York.

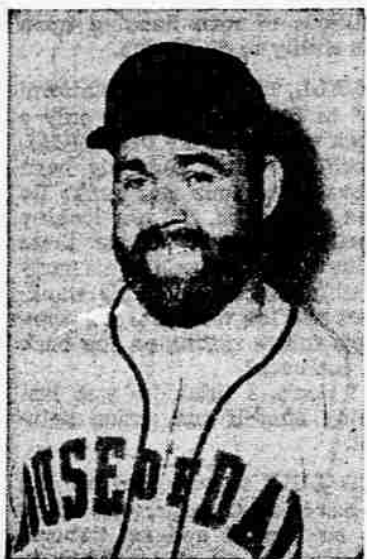
"We are tired of seeing champions make a mockery of their titles by defending against inferior contenders," Christenberry stated. "From now on, our commission will insist that each defense must be made against the top contender."

Luke Easter En Route To Boost Indian Drive

Indianapolis — (U.P.) — Big Luke Easter was en route to New York Tuesday to give the Cleveland Indians a boost in their stretch drive for the pennant.

Easter, sent down to Indianapolis in the American Association two weeks ago to "find his batting eye," was recalled Monday after Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg watched him in a double-header.

A club spokesman said he didn't know if Easter would arrive in New York in time Tuesday for the first game of a "crucial" five-game series with the Yankees.



PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

Bob Mitchell, above, is first baseman for the House of David baseball nine which meets the Medford Cheney Studs at 8 o'clock tonight at the fairgrounds ball park here.



NEW OLYMPICS SCENE — Finnish soldiers hoist the Canadian flag during flag-raising ceremonies at Olympic Village at Helsinki. Others flags flying are Puerto Rico, Stars and Stripes of United States, Korea, Ceylon, Pakistan and Japan.

Another Charlie Keller Seeks Pro Baseball Fame

Blytheville, Ark. — (U.P.) — The St. Louis Cardinals' front office thinks it has the answer to the question: "What's in a name?"

The Cards are so confident of the abilities of a 19-year-old Arkansas lad nicknamed "King Kong" that last week they laid a reported \$75,000 on the line for his service.

"You can say that we gave him one of the highest bonuses ever given by this organization," Cardinal owner Fred Saigh said.

The rookie is Charlie Keller, a 175-pound, six-footer whose Jonesboro, Ark., high school teammates long ago nicknamed him "King Kong" because his batting style was similar to that of another "King Kong" of baseball fame.

Glowing Reports
Veteran Card scout Buddy Lewis had been sending in glowing reports on Keller, and urged Saigh to see him in action. When Saigh and Manager Eddie Stanky saw Keller work out in St. Louis recently they told Lewis to "sign him up."

Redbird Coach Terry Moore

Tuesday, July 15, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Long Inactivity Hurts Joe Chez In First Professional Contest

Williamsport, Pa. — (Special to The Mail Tribune) — Seven weeks of inactivity plus shaky support from his teammates contributed to the downfall of Joe Chez last night when he pitched his first game in organized baseball.

Chez, the Stanford university bonus boy from Medford, Ore., pitched for the Williamsport Tigers of the Class A Eastern league, as they lost, 10-8, at Binghamton. He was charged with the loss.

This was the first time Joe had pitched since he left Stanford. He lacked control, which can be attributed to his absence from regular pitching duty.

He walked five, uncorked three wild pitches and gave up 14 hits in seven innings of mound duty. And behind him his mates committed four errors and his catcher had three passed balls charged to him.

At bat Joe was a big man. He got two singles in four trips to the plate as Williamsport out-hit Binghamton, 16 to 15. The Charonofsky twins, opponents of Joe when he pitched for Stanford and they were playing for Southern California, each got one single off Chez. They are playing the infield for the

Yankee farmhands at Binghamton.

Chez probably will get another starting assignment later this week. And his opponent

again will be Binghamton which opens a three-day stand in Williamsport Friday.

Despite his loss the Medfordite was informed by Manager Paul Campbell that he had shown enough to be one of the regular starters for Williamsport.

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