

Frick Says Baseball World Will Recognize League No. 3

New York—(UPI)—Commissioner Ford Frick said today that organized baseball will recognize the Continental league as a third major circuit "as soon as it complies with the standards agreed upon."

Replying to an implied threat by the Continental league to organize the circuit as an outlaw group, Frick said he "is as strong for expansion as I ever was" and denied that organized baseball is hampering the league's attempts to organize.

Continental league officials had blamed Frick for part of their troubles in a 280-word statement that also hinted they would start operations even without the blessing of organized ball. This, in effect, was a threat to organize as an "outlaw league."

Frick Issues Statement

"We will give the Continental league our blessings as

soon as it is prepared to organize in a manner that conforms to standards we and the Continental league have agreed upon," said Frick. "Do I think they are threatening an outlaw league? I don't want to interpret their statements only to discover we've made a mistake."

William A. Shea, the New York attorney who was the driving force behind the formation of the Continental league, issued the statement Monday. He claimed that "vague promises of American League franchises" to cities interested in his group "had proved a surprisingly effective means of forestalling the early completion of the league membership."

Charges Delaying Tactics

The statement wound up

with a "kicker" aimed directly at Frick.

"Before adjourning," Shea said, "the third league members feel that the commissioner of baseball, with the help of these and other delaying tactics, may succeed in preventing the Continental league from becoming a part of the existing baseball organization."

The formation of the league was announced last July when New York, Toronto, Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Houston were disclosed as the founding franchises. No new member has been added since then although Shea and league President Branch Rickey have stated repeatedly that they could complete the organization of the circuit at any time.

SPORTS

Ring Match Set Tonight

Oakland, Calif.—(UPI)—Second-ranked Paoli Rosi meets Oakland's Johnny Gonsalves at the auditorium tonight in a 10-round lightweight bout.

Rosi is expected to enter the ring an 8-5 favorite. He easily defeated Gonsalves three years ago in New York.

Rosi, although older than his opponent, will take a 30-4-1 record into the bout against Gonsalves' 54-16-3 mark.

A crowd of close to 5,000 is expected to be on hand.

FIGHTS

United Press International
New York (UPI)—Benny (Kid) Paret, 137, Freedland, Pa. (10), Providence, R. I. (UPI)—Al Felt, New Orleans vs. Tommy Haden, Providence, R. I. (UPI)—Ralph Dupas, 145, New Orleans, stopped Pat Lowry, 145, Los Angeles (6).
Chicago—(UPI)—Joe Hemphill, 191, Chicago, stopped Cal Butler, 189, Cleveland, Ohio (8).
Philadelphia—(UPI)—Don Warner, 183, Philadelphia, stopped Bill Black, 186, Philadelphia (2).
Tokyo—(UPI)—Tunio Kaizu, 152, Japan, knocked out Dowthong Singhapap, 153 $\frac{1}{2}$, Thailand (4).



PACE CHANGE—Enjoying a change of forward Bob Pettit receives the ball from pace, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Bob Lane (center) works out with members of the St. Louis Hawks basketball team in the play against the New York Knickerbockers 69th Regiment Armory in New York. Left, in Madison Square Garden in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Forty-Niners Plan Game In Baltimore

Chicago—(UPI)—The San Francisco Forty Niners were scheduled to view the movies of Sunday's game against the Bears today, then resume training at Stagg field.

The club will leave for Baltimore Saturday.

The players took Monday off while the coaching staff went to work on the films.

Coach Red Hickey refused to add any light to his disputed yanking of quarterback Y. A. Tittle in the Chicago game. Tittle went to the bench after throwing what Hickey called "two terrible passes." John Brodie took over at the quarterback slot and was equally ineffective, but Tittle did not return until the end of the game.

Just Bad Day

"It was just one of those days," Hickey said, "the kind mother warned about. I don't know why, but they just have to happen. Tittle had one of his worst days of the season and so did the rest of the team, and we got beat."

However, Hickey said that Tittle would start against Baltimore this Sunday. The Colts have been tabbed three to six point favorites for the crucial contest, which will either leave the two clubs deadlocked or send the Forty Niners well on their way to their first National Football League title.

Sport Parade

Melbourne, Australia—(UPI)—Blame the Olympic Games, which were held here in 1956, but attendance and wagering are off at Australia's horse parks, and the view is it's very much better that way.

"It's the only thing I can lay my finger to gunvor and that's the blinkin' truth," one gentleman of betting rings explained grievously.

All of which simmers down to the fact that the Australian, ever a man of action, decided that it's more fun participating than merely watching. Happily, this goes for the ladies, too.

Panama Denies Try To Oust Governor

Panama City, Panama—(UPI)—Reports that the Panamanian government had requested the United States to fire William E. Potter as governor of the U.S. Canal Zone were denied Monday by a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Potter has been under heavy fire from Panamanian nationalists since Canal Zone police prevented a mob from planting a Panamanian flag as a symbol of Panamanian sovereignty over the zone last Nov. 3. Anti-American rioting followed, in which the American flag at the U.S. Embassy here was torn down and American agencies attacked.

Herter Trying To Break New Ground In Rivalry Search

New York—(UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Monday the West is trying to "break new ground" in search of ways to compete economically with Communism and prevent an armed conflict that would mean the death of civilization.

Herter said he believes the Soviet leaders share with the free world the belief that the course of world events must be changed soon to avoid the "mutual suicide" of a general nuclear war.

He also expressed hope that better cold war communications between East and West may be developing. Herter

said it will take courage and strength on the part of the American people and their Free World allies to build a new relationship with the Communists.

In a major foreign policy address before the National Foreign Trade Council in New York, Herter said of East-West relations: "I believe that on certain fundamentals we can find a common language because we have a common interest."

But he warned that the Free World still faces a revolutionary movement dedicated to the eventual supremacy of Communism throughout the world.

Courage Needed

He said the competition in peace "will take courage of a high order and strong nerves over a long time."

Herter said there were "few tangible results" from the U. S. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev except that the element of duress over Berlin "has been submerged."

"Nothing could be more fatal," he held the trade leaders, "than to confuse relaxation of tensions with relaxation of ourselves, and one of the most serious dangers ahead is that people will be tempted to do that."

He said the Free World can expect "many sorts of lures and pressures" from the Kremlin in the battle for economic supremacy. Herter warned that these will be "backed with mounting industrial power, designed to confuse, subvert and take over."

He also warned Americans that the nation has been absorbed of late "in mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power."

Private interests must be subordinated to the public interest, he said, because "the fateful competition with Communism has placed a first claim on the energy and interests of us all."

Herter's Pledge

To the Free World allies, Herter pledged that the United States "has no intention of retreating from America's basic policies of liberal trade." Nor will the United States propose any economic programs which would weaken the overall defensive or economic strength of the Free World, he said.

But he said that the newly-prosperous areas of the Free World, such as Western Europe and Japan, must open their doors to more American exports and to help the United States provide additional capital to underdeveloped nations of the world.

Only with such help, Herter said, can the United States solve its balance-of-payments problem without restricting its trade abroad.

There has been a sharp decline in U.S. gold reserves over the last 18-months be-

cause more dollars are being spent abroad than are being earned.

"We must find solutions to our problems through expansion, not curtailment," Herter said. He expressed hope an improvement in American exports in recent months will continue.

New Policy

In another policy announcement Herter said that the Development Loan Fund will take over more of the project development programs now conducted by the International Cooperation Administration.

For the present, he said, the ICA will continue its policies permitting countries receiving dollar grants to fill their needs by buying on the world market.

The Development Loan Fund announced last month that it will require countries receiving loans to spend more of the money in the United States or "buy American" than they have in the past.

Of the Khrushchev visit, Herter said he was not overly concerned there were few obvious results because "early successes tend to breed self-deceptive euphoria."

The real meaning of the series of high-level talks in the offing, including a Summit conference, is that a "new process of communication may be developing," he said.

Only time can tell, Herter said, whether East and West are able to talk "somewhat less at cross-purposes than in the past."

"... I believe that on certain fundamentals we can find a common language because we have a common interest," Herter said.

majority of the welcomed influx come from Italy and they bring their love of soccer with them.

Where the sport once drew a handful of spectators, crowds of 20,000 are quite common.

Baseball Too Dull

Cricket, strangely enough, is virtually a private school sport. It draws crowds only during the test matches with England, which are comparable to World Series games in the United States. Cricket is a social event principally and gets the general cold shoulder because of its slow action.

"Only the batsman and the bowler get into the game," shrugged one Aussie sportsman. "It's much too slow for our blood y'know."

That, too, is why baseball never has caught on with the Aussies. They can't devote themselves to a "game" where only two men are mixing it up while seven others stand around with their hands in their pockets.

Tennis Is Booming

Tennis, always an Aussie favorite, has boomed to even greater heights what with every bloke privately considering himself a new Wimbledon wonder sure to get a stratospheric professional bid from gentleman Jack Kramer. Professional tennis dollars picked up by such as Frank Sedgwick, Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoed and others have proved a remarkable prod in the short-panted past.

Soccer has had the most fantastic boom of all. At least as far as the men are concerned, this is easily explained. Australia needs muscles to develop and has opened its gates to the homeless and jobless of Europe. The

OSC's Ex-Grubber To Diaper Own Boy

Corvallis—(UPI)—John Witte, former all-American tackle at Oregon State college, and his wife are parents of a boy named John Paul.

Witte currently operates a diaper service here.

Birds Used Food As Bait For Ants

A peculiar and unbelievable facet of wild bird behavior came to light when a family of interested and observant humans finally figured out a strange action on the part of a flicker that frequently visited the garden feeding station. What happened would not seem to be purely accidental, for the bird repeated the performance at regular intervals. It was a workable plan the bird used, and it worked to the bird's advantage.

Of the several varieties that regularly visited the feeding station, the yellow-shafted flicker attracted the most attention, probably because of the seemingly awkward position it always assumed when it came. Being a woodpecker-like bird, it alighted on the side of the platform, propped against its stiff tail feathers and pecked up over the edge of the food tray. If the pair arrived together, as often happened, they hung side by side while the other birds sat on the platform.

Were Choosy

The flickers always seemed choosy as to their selection of food. Later it was discovered they were "picky" for a very definite reason. When they found the food they wanted, one of them would grab it in its bill and fly to the base of a nearby tree. There under a piece of loose bark, the bird would wedge the morsel. Then they would fly away with their peculiar up and down flight.

The human observers thought the birds were laying away a food supply against that unhappy time when no food was available. This seemed the most logical conclusion—at least the most obvious explanation. A few days later one of the other of the flickers would return to the base of the tree, or to some other nearby tree, where he had also secreted a tidbit.

The folks thought every-

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

thing was on the up and up until they began a casual research program into the life history of the flicker. They found, by reading, that the flicker is a bird of many names, called "high-ho," "yawker-bird," "high-hole," and a name that served as a key to the bird's behavior. That name was "ant-woodchuck," due to its preference for ants as a standard part of its diet.

It Was Bait

An investigation of the food the birds had wedged into the tree crevices revealed the startling fact that it was crawling with ants. Actually the food was merely bait, for upon the birds' reappearance in the garden, they would fly directly to the tree-base and gobble up every ant in sight. Then, a few days' wait while another horde of insects came to the food, and another visit by the wily birds. The ants came to dinner, the birds came later and ate the ants—a cozy arrangement.

This explained, partly why the birds were so choosy in the food they selected. They took only those tidbits most likely to attract the ants. The "ant-woodchucks" were just living up to their name.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Plywood Prices Advance 4 Per Cent

Portland—(UPI)—Plywood prices on sheathing have been advanced about four per cent by Georgia-Pacific Corporation. The price increase is effective immediately.

The hike raises the price of 5-8-inch CD grade plywood sheathing to \$94 per thousand square feet.



ONLY A UNIFORM CHANGE—Pete Dawkins (left) shows the form which helped him win All American honors while he played for West Point. At right he shows that he is just as capable as a rugby player. An Oxford freshman on a Rhodes Scholarship, Dawkins started his first game for Oxford and scored 13 of his team's 47 points. He seems a cinch to win a varsity position.



Hawaii Last Great Untapped Source For Baseball Player Talent In U.S.

Editor's note: This is the first of two dispatches on the sports scene in our newest state, written exclusively for United Press International by Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals star who is in Honolulu as a judge for the Kaiser cook-out championships.

By STAN MUSIAL
Written For UPI

Honolulu—It can't be long until the major leagues realize that Hawaii, our newest and 50th state, is possibly the last great untapped source for player talent in the United States.

It's hard to understand why the islands have remained more or less untouched by the major league scouts who have covered every corner of America and have branched out into Canada and Latin America in their searches.

Player Quality Good

Perhaps it is because Ha-

wai has yet to produce a ball player who has gone on to become a standout in the majors. But I've played against local players both during my Navy career in the islands during the war and since then in exhibitions, and I know the quality of play here is just about equal that of double A class on the mainland.

Expose a few of the better Hawaii ballplayers to the keener competitive play of the majors, and you would find that those of them who succeeded would be an inspiration and set the pattern of accomplishment for other home town boys they used to play with.

The same is true for other parts of the world where baseball is being played. They are not playing major league caliber ball in Japan or Australia, either, but let one of their fellows make the grade and

you will find others following soon in his footsteps.

Cites Favorable Factor

Another thing in the favor of Hawaii and these other areas in the future will be the diminishing role played by the minor leagues in supplying the players to the majors. As the number of minor league teams drops, the more the majors are going to lean on the nation's high schools and colleges for players. This will mean that players coming from high school or college in Hawaii will have just as good a chance as those from other parts of the states in gaining recognition of their abilities.

It all boils down to the fact that Hawaii has produced some of the finest swimmers and football players in the country, so the same fine climate and a growing population of some 600,000 must be producing some budding baseball stars who presently are being overlooked.

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Howe Still Ace Sniper

By United Press International
Gordie Howe, starting his 14th National Hockey league season at the age of 31, is still the Detroit Red Wings' ace sniper in the clutch.

Howe demonstrated that again Monday night when he slapped in a goal at 13:27 of the third period to give the Red Wings a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. The four-time winner of the Hart Trophy has tallied 10 goals so far this season and Monday night's goal increased his career total to 1,007 points.

Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens is the only other 1,000-point man in National Hockey league history.

The Black Hawks had a 2-0 lead going into the third period but the Wings tied the score on goals by Jack McIntyre and John McKenzie. The second-place Wings now trail the Canadiens by five points and lead the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs by four.

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HOCKEY

By United Press International
National Hockey League
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How's Secret Grid Scrimmage

Corvallis, Ore.—(UPI)—Tommy Prothro sent his Oregon State Beavers behind locked gates again today in an effort to develop a defense before the Oregon game this weekend.

Inback Amos Marsh rejoined the squad Monday after missing the Stanford game Saturday because of injuries.

Portland's Water Sale Policy Study Requested

Portland—(UPI)—An ordinance calling for a study of Portland's policy in sale of water to outside districts was introduced Monday by Commissioner Mark Grayson.

Grayson said Portland now has no real policy and that 26 per cent of the present supply now is sold to non-residential users. He said it was essential that complete information be obtained on which a sound policy can be based.

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