

Bob Lemon Registers 19th As Tribe Wins

Announcers Sweat Over Canadian Ball

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — The great Canadian football experiment is only two days away, and the ones who are doing the most sweating about it are the two American "experts" who have been entrusted with the task of explaining to a nationwide television audience what in the world is going on.

High in a booth all by themselves when the Toronto and Ottawa professionals have at one another on Saturday afternoon will be Lindsey Nelson, NBC's able commentator, and Jim Crowley, who learned considerable American football as a member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," as coach at Fordham and as president of the All-American Conference, deceased.

Nelson will be expected to call off the play-by-play, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, for his American audience, and Crowley to supply the "color" during periods when there's no action on the field, after thinking it over carefully, they've decided not to have a Canadian within speaking distance.

"It would only confuse things," Nelson explains, "to have a Canadian expert coming on every now and then and saying that it hadn't happened quite the way Jim and I told it. We don't want anybody second-guessing us."

The gridiron explorers were up North last week to watch an exhibition game and to see if all their reading-up on the Canadian rules had really sunk in. Crowley's eyes popped when one of the teams, taking advantage of the wider Canadian playing field, suddenly ripped off a triple lateral pass that carried out to the sideline and sprang a man free.

"I'll bet your Fordham teams never tossed the ball around like that," a Canadian enthusiast remarked to Crowley.

"Not intentionally, a n'way," Jim replied, properly awed.

Actually, neither of our nervous experts expects to have too much trouble interpreting the Canadian version unless something unusually peculiar happens, and both of them think the American audience is going to like the swifter moving game very much after a brief indoctrination.

"There really isn't a great deal of difference once you get beyond

the fact that there's a fifth man in the backfield and that they get only three chances to make a first down instead of four," Nelson says.

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Double Win Puts Salem In WIL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three doubleheaders produced quite a shakeup in the Western International League Wednesday night.

Lewiston, which has monopolized the top rung for more than a month, was bounced to fourth place as they dropped a twin bill to Yakima, 10-8 and 13-5. The losses were the Broncs' 11th and 12th in their last 15 games. Less than three weeks ago the Idahoans led the league by 6½ games.

The double win put Yakima in a virtual first-place tie with Salem, which two-timed Tri-City, 2-0 and 9-4. The Senators held a slight margin in the percentage column.

Vancouver, winner of the league's first half pennant, nudged ahead of Lewiston, also by a few percentages, with a double triumph over Edmonton. The Caplans won the opener 3-2 and made good in the second one, 7-4.

Vancouver and Lewiston now trail the leaders by one game. Edmonton is ½ off the pace and Tri-City and Wenatchee have been eliminated from the pennant chase. The Senators' Luber Day, Yakima had to rally for three runs in the seventh to nip Lewiston in their abbreviated opener.

The Broncs had taken the lead 9-7 with five runs in their half of the sixth. Relief hurler Dick Young held the Idahoans in check in the last inning and won the game.

Thirteen walks given up by two Lewiston pitchers proved the key in the Senators' Luber Day, Yakima had to rally for three runs in the seventh to nip Lewiston in their abbreviated opener.

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TIME OUT



"Well, let's go in and stock up again then - I'm dry!"

Clay-Target Event Draws 1700 Gunners

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — They hold the dress rehearsal Thursday for the clay-target sport's greatest show at the 55th Grand American Trapshoot.

The event is the preliminary handicap, a 100-target affair in which the shooters are placed according to their ability from 17 to 23 yards back of the traps from which the targets emerge.

The contest, expected to attract Grand American handicaps, is patterned exactly after Friday's No. 1 event in trapshooting. The preliminary carries a guaranteed prize of \$1,000 to the winner, but he may pick up an extra six or eight thousand in various purses.

Although the preliminary and the "roaring grand" are exactly the same, the difference in prestige is about the same as that between the 5th race at Louisville and the Kentucky Derby.

In 54 years only one man has been able to win both the preliminary and the Grand American in the same year. R. R. Barber of Paulina, Iowa, turned the trick in 1905 with 98 in the preliminary and 99 in the grand.

The big clay target carnival wound up its 16-day events Wednesday by deciding its class championships. The 16-day races covered 600 targets per entry and a total of 675,000 of the clay were thrown.

Wednesday's big star was Arnold Riegger, 34-year-old, 5-foot-5, 200-pound bachelor from Seattle, Wash. He broke 400 targets at 16 yards Wednesday, wrapping up the "champion of champions" title over 36 other state champions and adding the double A class laurel to his long string of victories.

He broke 200 extra targets without a miss after tying seven others in the champion of champions race and needed an extra 125 in a row to take the double A title after being deadlocked with five others at 200. The events were spread over two days.

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Russia Complains In Athletic Games

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Five judges pondered, debated, and then came up early today with a solution for the European Games' "wrong way" marathon that even Solomon might have envied.

So the track and field games entered their second day with an unprecedented squabble and a decision that will take its place in athletic annals.

Last night Ivan Filip, a Russian coal miner, came into the Neufeld Stadium with a comfortable lead in the marathon. But he turned left when he should have gone right.

The Russians protested bitterly that he had been misdirected and that the officials' error had cost the 28-year-old runner victory in his first international marathon.

During utter confusion and in semidarkness, Veikko Karovnen of Finland rushed into the stadium, circled one lap of the 400-meter track and finished first. Another Russian, Boris Grischaz, also slipped home for second place. Meantime, Filip had been told of the error of his ways, and returned and made the right turn and finished third.

For more than four hours, the jury of these fifth European Track and Field Championships — two Frenchmen, a Swede, a Briton and a Russian — argued the matter.

The judges finally conceded Filip would have triumphed had he not made the wrong turn. Then they unanimously decided that the order of finish would remain the same but that Filip would receive a gold medal identical with that of the winner. The inscription of Filip's medal would not mention his third place, only his time of 2 hours 25 minutes 26.6 seconds.

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