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## O'MALLEY SHOULD BE IRKED WITH FRICK

Not too many days ago Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced that Los Angeles, like New York, should be "declared open territory" to make room for an American League entry. The statement by Frick was just a personal opinion, however, it got a gent named O'Malley perturbed.

Since the demise of the never-off-the-ground Continental League, the Major Leagues have been talking more seriously about expansion. Possibly because they fear that perhaps another group may organize and really get another league formed. Whatever the motive, more teams are bound to spring up and be added to the present American and National Leagues.

Dan Topping, New York Yankee owner, touched off Frick's "opinion" by bellowing that it was unfair to open up New York and close Los Angeles. Since the Dodgers and the Giants moved West the Yankees have been showing a nicer profit.

The Dodgers on the other hand have also been raking in the baseball dollars. O'Malley is quite content to leave things as they are. Not only because of the huge gates but because it's costing him many admissions to build his new stadium at Chavez Ravine.

### AL Team Good for Fans

This corner and the thousands of diamond happy fans would like to see an American League team perform here regardless of who it hurts. Everybody likes the ability to select where his entertainment dollar goes. However, if the other league moves a team into Los Angeles it would be doomed if done too soon.

First of all the city of Los Angeles and its suburbs population wise is just half the size of New York City. After you leave L.A. County you run into huge expanses of highway leading to small insignificant towns with scarcely a baseball traveling fan. In New York, the suburbs are loaded with sports fans within easy commuting distance. For 25 or 30 cents you can ride rapid transit to a game in the big city, some 50 miles away, but just try and do it for a like amount and speed from say Ventura or Santa Ana. Impossible, of course.

### No Extra Fans Around

It is safe, therefore to assume that the fans that come to see the Dodgers are the same ones that would come see an American League team here. At the present rate of admissions at the Coliseum it would mean that O'Malley would only get a 1,200,000 gate instead of the 2 million plus he now enjoys.

In a few years there will be extra fans around because of the way booming Los Angeles County is growing.

Secondly, it cannot be denied by even Dodger haters that O'Malley and Co. have not done right by the fans. The club has given us a winning team and has been more than rewarding to a baseball loving city. O'Malley is trying to build a new ballpark at great expense. He was a pioneer here and deserves the time he needs to recoup his investment. Right now the club pays the city a small fortune for the use of the Coliseum and has bought an old relic known as Wrigley Field.

As much as I would like to see the American League slugger here I must go along with the Dodger organization. They deserve to be the only team with a L.A. moniker for at least the next 5 years to come.



OLYMPIC PANORAMA—This composite photograph offers a panoramic view of the CBS News sports coverage of the 1960 Summer Olympic Games, to be broadcast exclusively on the CBS Television Network Friday, Aug. 26, through Monday, Sept. 12. In the center is the Stadio Olympic, chief arena for track and field events. Clockwise above the television camera (lower left) are U. S. Olympic hopeful Jack Yer-

man (sprints), CBS News sportscaster Rev. Bob Richards, representative hurdlers in an event in which the United States team is strong; CBS News sportscaster Gil Stratton; U. S. Olympic hopeful Dallas Long (shot put); CBS News sportscaster Bud Palmer; U.S. Olympic hopeful Bill Alley (javelin), and U. S. Olympic hopeful Al Oerter (discus).

## Bottom Fishing at Pier

A special afternoon voyage for anglers who like bottom fishing now is part of the daily schedule at Redondo Fisherman's Warf, Redondo Beach, fishing chief Gordon McRae reports.

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McRae said the longer shift and the out-of-the-ordinary mission has resulted in the "G.W." being equipped with a special crew.

He said the last time Redondo Pleasure Landing specialized in exclusive bottom fishing trips was three years ago. The run has been recontinued due to popular demand, McRae said.

Inland enthusiasts who haven't been in Redondo area in recent months will find extension of Harbor Freeway has made travel faster and easier.

Southerly end of the freeway is almost directly due east of the Redondo waterfront and Fisherman's Warf, McRae said. Persons getting off at the end of the freeway, at Artesia or 190th, may head due west to find themselves on familiar streets.

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Over forty of the best local stock car pilots have entered for Sunday's races which begin at 2:30 p.m. Other top drivers who will see action include: Jim Blomgren, La Mirada; Ray McGinley, Bell; Harry Prouty, Buena Park; Chuck Casteal, El Monte; Bob Sweet, Compton; Conny Burdett, Glendale; Dick Bach, Burbank and Dave Hubert, Los Angeles.

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