

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

EARNSHAW IS SLATED TO GO TO WHITE SOX

Chicago, Oct. 6—Now that he has this town in the palm of his hand—mainly through the sorry showing of the National League pennant winners in their series with the New York Yankees—Louis Comiskey, president of the White Sox, is going to keep it there. Louis recently acquired Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas from the Philadelphia Athletics for the purported sum of \$75,000. But Louis is far from satisfied with this start. No sir, he has now offered Connie Mack \$50,000 for George Earnshaw. And it's all so bewildering to Connie, who ran his ball club this season just to pay Al Simmons, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane and Earnshaw their salaries, that he wants a little time to think it over. Comiskey has agreed. But he doesn't want Connie to linger too long.

For years Comiskey has been the biggest spender in the American League for minor league stars. Despite the huge sums that Comiskey invested in these potential major league stars they didn't seem to pan out. Now he's determined to purchase the readymade article. If he can get Earnshaw, he says he won't have such a bad ball club. He's looking to take the play away from the National League. And if it's possible for him to acquire a club through the expenditure of heavy metal in his own league, he's going to do it.

LANDIS MAKES STATEMENT IN HORNSBY CASE

Chicago, Oct. 7—Already well scattered by blasts from New York Yankee guns, Chicago's Cubs dispersed for the year, followed by rumors that several of them would be elsewhere next season.

Most of the vanquished athletes were on their way home or headed for hunting trips, to which many baseball players are addicted during the off season.

Reports which lacked anything like official verification, said Burleigh Grimes, Bob Smith and Johnny Moore, veterans, and young Stanley Hack probably would move on. They may be used as trading material in moves to obtain a starting lefthand pitcher and a batsman capable of hitting the ball frequently and long.

Neither Grimes nor Smith were much help as pitchers, and Moore's hitting was streaky. Hack showed promise and rates as good trading timber. Grimes plans to undergo another thorough examination, after which he may have his ailing appendix removed.

Checks for their shares of the spoils will be mailed out in a day or two by Comm. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who must decide if Rogers Hornsby should be cut in. Landis' only statement on the Hornsby case was: "I'll make a decision in a day or two, and I'll let it be known then."

The haste in which the Yankees won the world championship was the reason for continued and unhappy business in the Cub offices. The clerical force today started giving back around \$200,000 in refunds for fifth game tickets. Chicago residents could get their refunds today by visiting a bank in the Wrigley building, while out-of-town holders of the useless tickets were requested to mail them to the club offices in the Wrigley building.

PETTICOAT FOR FLAGS

Hartington, Neb., Oct. 7—When Sheriff John Dallman destroyed the red flags used by the farm strikers in blockading a bridge across the Missouri River, a young woman stepped up and offered to shed her red petticoat for the farmers' flags. Her offer was rejected.

St. Stephen on Verge Mar. Title

"Howdy" Clark Hurls Kiwanis to 5 to 1 Victory Over Nova Scotia Champs--Border Team Needs Only One More Victory in Three Games—Three Double Plays.

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 6—A small right-handed pitcher, Howard "Howdy" Clark, today all but annihilated hopes of Yarmouth Gateways for a Maritime senior amateur baseball championship this year. Clark set back the Nova Scotia champions with seven hits and one run while mates of his who compose the St. Stephen Kiwanis were driving Lefty Sholds to the shower to score a 5 to 1 victory. The triumph was Kiwanis' second in two games. One more victory will retain for them the title they won last year as Mohawks. The series is one of five games and the New Brunswickers are now overwhelming favorites to take at least one of the three tilts remaining. The round will be concluded in Yarmouth next week, with the third game on Monday and the others, if necessary following on successive days.

Unless Yarmouth uncovers some new batting strength, the Maritime title seems destined to remain in New Brunswick. The Gateways have faced both of St. Stephen's mound aces, Clark and Roy Boles and have met no success. Against Boles they made four hits and three runs.

The hurling performances of Clark and Boles are not flashes in the pan. Against Charlottetown Abbies in the semi-final round, Clark allowed five hits in nine innings; Boles yielded nine in 12 innings. Thus, in four championship games lasting 31 innings, St. Stephen opponents have hit safely only 25 times. In the same four games they have tallied only seven runs.

Cliff Surretto rushed to the slab with none down in the fifth inning, spiked the big St. Stephen guns today but the damage had been done. Kiwanis had blasted Sholds for 11 hits in the four complete innings he

worked. Two men had faced him in the fifth and both had hit safely before Sholds was sent to the showers. Meanwhile Clark was breezing along, allowing a hit now and then, but bearing down in the pinches. In the third inning, one of the Gateways advanced to third base, the only time until the ninth that a Yarmouth player got farther than second.

Clark was allowing few bingles. Two hits, both of the distinctly scratch variety, were made off him in the second inning. It was not until the final inning that two Gateways could hit safely in the same frame. But one of Yarmouth's seven hits went for extra bases Doug. Horton stretching a hot into a double when it was fielded slowly.

Six Yarmouth runners were left on bases. Only one of them was put there by a pass. It was the only free ticket Gateways have received in the two games played, as Boles yesterday did not issue a pass.

Surretto who twirled the opening game for Yarmouth did a fine job as relief hurler. In four innings St. Stephen could garner only one hit off his deliveries. No batsman he faced reached second base.

There was no outstanding batter on the St. Stephen nine. McLean and Clark were the only two who failed to hit, and Clark got on once when hit by a pitched ball. Mitchell, Harry Boles, Vanstone, Moffatt and Jellison each hit safely twice. Moffatt's double was the only one good for extra bases. This, followed by Coffey's single, ended Sholds' stay on the mound.

Three Double Plays

Yarmouth staged three nice double plays, two of which were in the sixth and seventh innings to aid Surretto.

One of them the pitcher, started himself. After Harry Boles had touched the twirler for a second, Surretto knocked down Vanstone's bounder to get Boles at second. Hallie Horton relayed to first for the twin killing. In the next inning, after a base on balls had placed a man on, a Hallie Horton to Bain to Doug Horton play killed two men. Bain and Doug Horton figured in the other. St. Stephen failed to make any twin killings but on two occasions plays were close.

Yarmouth kept the St. Stephen outfielders busy. "Ike" Vanstone in left field had four putouts, George Purcell in right had three and Gordon Coffey in centre had two. Yarmouth gardeners had four outs.

Score Two in Second

Kiwanis scored twice in the second inning son three singles, a base on balls and a stolen base. Successive singles by Vanstone and Moffatt and a wild throw by Boyd allowed another tally in the third. In the fourth a single, a sacrifice and two more singles drove in a run before a double play ended the inning.

NEWARK BEARS WON

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6—Newark's Bears won the 14th Little World's Series today when their third baseman, Marvin Owen, hit a home run over the right field fence in the ninth inning to defeat Minneapolis 8 to 7, in the sixth game of the round.

The victory gives the International League a tie with the American Association in the number of series each has won at seven-all.

MEN PICK FISH

Grants Pass, Ore., Oct. 7—Clam fishermen returning from Crescent City after a fishing trip either are the contrivers of an elegant fish story, or witnessed a strange phenomena. During a recent run of smelt and anchovies entering Crescent Bay, hundreds of fish were picked up off the surface of the water and along the beach.

—TURNING THE DIAL—

Chicago baseball, who are quite disgusted with the showing of the Cubs in the world series, will likely favor the American League entry next season. They will have added reason, to, with such players as Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, Mule Haas, and possibly George Earnshaw on the club.

Babe Ruth will have to be more careful than ever with his diet next season, if he is to haul down another \$70,000 salary. They say the big one only eats in snacks now for his own good, and not only that but he dresses in warm underwear and heavy clothes, whereas formerly he scoffed at such precautions for his health. Babe Ruth at 40 isn't the physical marvel he once was, comments H. G. Salzsinger, in the Detroit News.

W. O. McGeehan, in his "Down the Line" column in the New York Herald Tribune makes gentle fun of the wrestling game, and some of its leading exponents of the mat. He jibes the New York Athletic Commission for its stand in taking the title away from Jim London, for the ostensible cause of not recognizing the place of a recent bout between London and Strangler Lewis. McGeehan says the Commission really wanted to make a display of its authority, and possibly politics entered into it; too, he intimates. The chairman of the Commission is a Democrat. Recently London called on President Hoover, and was complimented on his fine physique. Mayhap the Democratic chairman misconstrued this. At any rate the Greek is now deprived of his rightful title.

American intercollegiate football has this year rid itself of the danger-

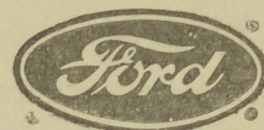
ous flying tackle. This tackle has been the cause of a great number of accidents. Last year, no less than six athletes all were killed as the after-effects of a flying tackle. The U. S. game has other changes this year in its code. It may not be long in the future when many fine features of the English Rugby game will be adopted into the American game, and vice versa, we hope.

Condition plays an important part in the training and showing of a football team. Just a few days ago, we heard several University of New Brunswick players complaining of the demands of training every evening without let-up. The result of this arduous training is always shown when the collegians stack up against the Green and White fifteen, who usually suffer from lack of training. The U. N. B. invariably wins, and it is probably in most part due to this training period, for the City has on its line-up some great players of yesterday, who have everything but condition. Great as is the advantage of training to a winning football team, however, we think ourselves that college athletic training not only here, and particularly in the United States, but all over the civilized world, is much overdone.

Only seldom, in fact at very rare intervals, does one see a combination of brains and brawn, or the ideal athlete-student. When one does, this particular person is neither an addit to the one phase of college life or the other. It is when a college boy makes a fetish of either, that he ceases to be either one or the other.

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