

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

Englishman Sweeps U. S. Tennis Crown

Fred Perry, 24-Year-Old English Champ, Defeated Crawford of Australia To Win the Coveted United States Title—Collapse of American Net Stars—Crawford Cheated of "Grand Show."

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10.—With a sudden, dramatic surge that swept everything before him and broke up an otherwise dramatically close battle for points, dark haired, 24-year-old Frederick J. Perry of England whipped the great Jack Crawford of Australia in five sets today for the tennis championship of the United States.

An American gallery of 14,000 spectators little short of a capacity crowd, watched the fiery Perry strike with the speed and power of a king cobra in the last two sets. The British Davis Cup hero came from behind, after losing two heart-crushing set duels, to win by scores of 6-3, 11-13, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Proving himself one of the greatest match-players of modern tennis history, Perry smashed Crawford's 1933 winning streak when the marvelous Anzac was almost within sight of achieving the unprecedented "grand

slam" of tennis. Crawford previously had captured the Australian, French and Wimbledon singles championships.

The lithe, slim youth from the old Country became the first Englishman in 30 years to capture the most coveted crown of American tennis. In succeeding the two-time former titleholder, Ellsworth Iles, who had passed out of the picture in the fourth round, Perry duplicated the feat achieved in 1903 by Hugh L. Doherty.

These two, Perry and Crawford, were distinctly the players of the year and the class of the tournament which saw America's last hopes fade abruptly Saturday through the defeat of Frank Shields and Lester Stoeft in the semi-finals. For three sets they waged a close and frequently exciting contest for points, in which the fortunes shifted with highly dramatic swiftness.

GIANTS HEADED TOWARDS LEAGUE PENNANT

Giant's Gained On Pirates

New York, September 10.—The pennant-headed New York Giants trounced Cincinnati Reds 6-1 in the first game of the double-header at Cincinnati today, but the tailenders forced them to go 11 innings in the second before the visitors won 2-1. Saturday they won their opener 6-1.

The Giants gained a full game on the second place Pittsburgh Pirates who broke even in a twin bill at Brooklyn.

Split A Twin Bill

The Dodgers split their second straight twin bill with Pirates winning the second game 3-2 on a ninth inning rally after the Bucs had taken the first 2-1 and did further damage to Pittsburgh's pennant chances.

Cubs' Hopes Still Thriving

Chicago Cubs kept their meager hopes of repeating as National League champions alive by sweeping a double-header from Philadelphia, winning the second game 4-2 on a home run by Adolphie Camilli, Rookie first baseman, after Bud Tinning's shut-out hurling had given them the opener 4-0 at Chicago.

Braves Slipping Back

St. Louis Cardinals at home knocked Fred Frankhouse out of the box in both games and hammered other Boston Braves pitchers hard for two victories 7-0 and 7-5. By their double victory the Cardinals increased their lead over the Braves for fourth place to 2 1/2 games.

Washington Still Ahead

New York, N. Y., September 10.—The League leading Senators at home won their game with Cleveland today by 7-3 but saw their lead in the American circuit procession cut to 3 1/2 games because New York Yankees walloped Detroit in both ends of a double-header. The Yankees had their usual Sunday twin success by winning 2-1 and 9-1.

London, Eng., Sept. 9.—President Roosevelt's present policy will result either in a complete breakdown or in the creation of a new type of industrial system, according to a forecast published here Wednesday in the Business Barometer of the Federation of British Industries for the third quarter of 1933.

"If Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in creating a new type of industrial system, then, the forecast says, the rules at present controlling prices, exchanges of goods and production will no longer apply."

In such an event, it is predicted here, the United States will have become, in essentials, a self-sufficient national unit with little or no export trade.

GEN. CROWDER FINED FOR FIT OF TEMPERAMENT

New York, Sept. 11.—Gen. Crowder, the leading pitcher of the Senators, has joined those of the Washington team who have gone in for a little levity now and then, but Crowder's stunt the other day cost him \$25. His youthful manager, Joe Cronin, tagged the fine on Crowder for getting a little bit too smart in the pitcher's box.

Crowder threw his glove to the bench when a couple of triples bounded against the fence off his delivery, but the leading pitcher of the Washington team was not trying to be smart, although he thinks the fine was one meant for a bush leaguer.

"It was not the hits that made me sore," said Crowder, explaining the fine. "It was that glove I was wearing. I had left my old glove in the club house and was trying out a new glove. I did not like my new leather so I took Russell's. This was worse than my own."

"I just took that glove and slammed it back at Russell in the dugout, and Cronin fired a \$25 fine at me. Still Cronin was laughing when he fined me. I began to see the humor of the situation when the crowd roared at me."

SAYS CANADA MAKING A SANE RECOVERY

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 9.—Canada is making a sane recovery from the depression and business has shown a marked improvement, stated H. F. Williams, of Toronto, prominent in mining and agricultural circles in Ontario, who was a passenger on the Ocean Limited of the C.N.R., passing through Moncton yesterday afternoon en route to Halifax, where he will take a ship to England. This will be his third trip overseas this year. Speaking with regard to the Province of Ontario, Mr. Williams said that there has been a marked upward trend in economic conditions and the province is forging ahead.

Te exhibition directors as they marched onto the platform for the opening ceremony Saturday night with York-Sunbury's M.P. at the head and the Sheriff bringing up the rear, reminded one of a jury which had been deliberating on a case and was about to return a verdict.

A summer shack in the woods is an acquired taste. To like it best, live in the chicken house first for a few weeks.

RUTH AND COBB GREATEST COLOR STARS IN GAME

New York, Sept. 11.—When Connie Mack had his famous Athletics team from 1910 through 1914, good enough to win four pennants and three world series in five years, he made little money out of his champions.

The net profit one or two seasons was something like three per cent. From one of the best ball clubs ever collected under one tent.

"The trouble is," everyone said at the time, "his team has no color. It can play baseball and that's all."

Still that team had Eddie Collins, Stuffy McGinnis, Jack Barry, Home Run Baker, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs. There should have been some color in that quiet bunch. It was a quiet team on the field, workmanlike all the time, and that may have been one reason.

Second Base Play Unexcelled

But it will be many a summer day before any fan ever sees better second base play than Eddie Collins and Jack Barry contributed from either side of the bag.

When the Giants, several games in front at the time, drew only 3,000 or so spectators at home on a number of occasions, the same charge was offered:

"A good ball club—but no color."

If called on to name the ten most colorful ball players I have ever seen, the order would be something like this:

- 1—Babe Ruth.
- 2—Ty Cobb.
- 3—Hans Wagner.
- 4—Rube Waddell.
- 5—Tris Speaker.
- 6—Joe Jackson.
- 7—Johnny Evers.
- 8—Heinie Zimmerman.
- 9—Ed Walsh.
- 10—Mike Donlin.

Others on List

This would leave out a long list, including Christy Mathewson, Wild Bill Donovan, Rabbit Maranville, Frank Chance, Grover Alexander, Sherwood Magee, Steve Evans, Napoleon Lajoie, Rube Marquard and many more. But whatever the squawk.

There are not so many colorful ball players around today, but for that matter the crop never was large.

Outside of Babe Ruth, who has been putting on big shows for twenty years, Dizzy Dean and Bob Grove are two of the leaders in the modern color parade. Frank Frisch has color, and so have Chapman, Pepper Martin and several others.

Five of the game's greatest ball players are more along the line of the workmanlike type: Chuck Klein, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Bill Terry. They can give all the baseball any set of eyes would care to see.

When the Babe checks in his bat there will be a large opening for someone to fill. It may be too large. It is impossible to imagine any other ball player kidding a crowd of 50,000.

JAPAN SEEKING 1940 OLYMPIAD FOR BIG FAIR

Tokio, Japan, September 10.—Tokio already is planning the Orient's greatest "World's Fair" to be held seven years hence and hoping to bring here at the same time the twelfth Olympic games.

If the orthodox Japanese histories are accepted literally (which they are of Japan will be 2,600 years old in not by Western scholars) the Empire 1940. It was February 11, 660 B. C. to give the exact date fixed by the "Ancient Books", that the first emperor Jimmu Tenno, great-great grandson of the "divine Ancestress" of the Japanese people, the sun goddess Amaterasu-O-Mi-Kami took possession of the islands of Nippon and established the dynasty, which still reigns. Hirohito the present mikado is considered to be the 123rd successor of Jimmu Tenno.

Thus Japan's "World's Fair" will celebrate history as measured by millenniums as contrasted with the brief centuries of history commemorated by the expositions staged by cities of America, Chicago's "Century of Progress", St. Louis' "Louisiana Purchase Exposition" and the rest.

Promoters of the fair already are holding committee meetings and have petitioned the government to establish an official exposition association at an early date. The exposition is to be called the Dai Nippon Bankoku Haurankai, or "Great Japan All-Countries Exposition", and invitations to participate will be sent to fifty-three countries.

Present plans call for a seven-month session, beginning April 3, 1940 since April 3 is observed in Japan as the anniversary of the death of Jimmu Tenno in 581 B. C.

Since 1928 Japanese sports leaders have been trying to obtain the agreement of the Olympic Committee to hold the 1940 Olympiad in Tokio, that year having been selected because of the significant anniversary it represents in Japanese history, or tradition and because plans for the big exposition have been taking form for several years.

A lot of the genuine romance of life depends upon moonlight.

Just at the point where you grow enthusiastic at sight of soldiers marching in the pictures, Flash! and there's something else again.

The danger in flying upside down for 125 miles, as recently done, is possibly overdrawn, as we understand the filer in this case carried no fountain pen.

That Columbia professor who said, "There are no absolute truths; only opinions," was of course not stating an absolute truth; only an opinion.

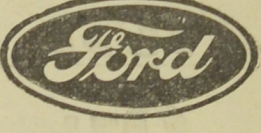
keeping this crowd in an uproar while taking two strikes—pointing to the center field fence, and then hitting one on a line over this indicated exit.

TURNING THE DIAL

Devon's gesture towards a New Brunswick baseball title has merited the acclaim of all New Brunswick...and Eddie Dinsmore's feat of hurling the team to within such a narrow distance is without doubt the finest pitching achievement of the 1933 Maritime baseball season...believe Dinsmore has found himself and will from now out be a star pitcher...previously he had been mediocre...aren't we all...McLain, the St. Stephen catcher, was almost in tears when Devon made its great stand in that third game...high school football has started...Junior Imperials were rightly the champion junior baseball team in these parts during the summer...despite Mr.

Coffey's valiance with an uptown crew...who, if we might say so, were pretty bad...the wheel of fortune and favor is a queer one... "Gene" Lawrence, the youthful Devon hurler, won probably three-quarters of Devon's games all season, but was not good enough to pitch in the play-offs...Lawrence a year ago was the most promising looking pitcher in York county...sympathies of Capital fans are with the Kiwanis in their third quest of a Maritime baseball title...mainly because the lineup includes Gordon Coffey and "Mike" Calder, former local players...and Promoter Lint is to stage an all-star boxing program in the city of Saint John?

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