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# SPORT

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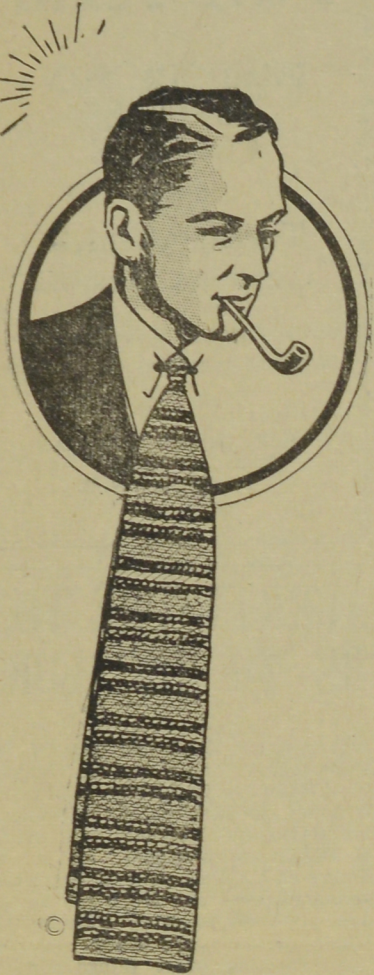


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## MORENZ TO BRUINS AGAIN IS REPORT

Famous Speed Boy of  
Canadiens' Heyday  
Would Be Welcomed  
at Hub — Weiland Also  
Wanted.

BOSTON, Aug. 27—Art Ross declared yesterday that Cooney Weiland was obtained, in the trade that sent Marty Barrie to Detroit, to play for the Bruins and denied the rumor that Weiland would be traded to some other National Hockey League club.

Howie Morenz may come to the Bruins. There has been gossip about it for some weeks but Ross would not commit himself.

Personnel Director Frank Patrick was sweet on Weiland all last winter but wasn't so sugary about Barry.

If Buswell, obtained in the same trade with Weiland in which the Boston club is reported to have parted with a wad of money, is retained, Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert will have a substitute for the defense.

St. Louis evidently threw up the sponge last week. The probable result of that most of the St. Louis players will be distributed among the weaker clubs.

The talk has been that Morenz would like to return to Les Canadiens, and there is much gossip that Billy Boucher, once with the Bruins, will be manager of the Flying Frenchmen in place of "Newsy" Lalonde.

Report had it that Leo Dandurand of Les Canadiens and Art Ross would meet to discuss a big deal Dandurand has no right, so far as known, to trade Morenz, but the Chicago club may be in it and other clubs may figure.

## Jimmy Dykes Signs for 1936

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, announced today the signing of Jimmy Dykes to continue as manager of the team in the 1936 season.

Dykes became pilot in May, 1934, supplanting Lew Fonseca. He was sold to Chicago at the close of the 1932 season with Al Simmons and George Haas by Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics.

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## "SID" BARTLETT AND JOHNSTON MEET IN YORK SINGLES FINALS

Bartlett Advanced to  
Finals By Defeating  
Sammy Page Yesterday — Tourney In Its  
Final Stages.

By defeating Sammy Page the lively Marysville racket welder, yesterday afternoon, "Sid" Bartlett of this city advanced to the finals in the men's singles of the York County tennis tournament and will meet George Johnston, probably today. Bartlett defeated Page 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

The following events were played yesterday:

Men's singles: S. Bartlett defeated S. Page 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 (semi-final).

Mixed doubles (quarter-final): D. Rowan and G. Johnston defeated H. Pike and J. Kilburn 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. B. M. Love and G. McAvity defeated O. Watts and J. Colby 6-0, 6-1. Mr. and Mrs. S. Page defeated R. Hanson and H. Hanson 6-1, 6-2.

## Golf On Slopes of Rocky Mountains, Many Entrants

(Special to The Daily Mail)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27—Vancouver will make its biggest threat in years next week to lift the major honors of Golf Week at Jasper National Park. Featuring the week's golf play is the Totem Pole trophy, emblematic of Golf Week Championship. This tournament is now in its tenth year and will find Dick Baker, of Shaughnessy, returning to compete for the trophy he won eight years ago in the second year of the tournament.

Reg. Arkell Jr., who reached the finals last year and lost a close match to the late Jack Matson, of Victoria, will play over the mountain rimmed links again this year. The clever Jericho youth will be found well up at the end of the week's play.

Among the semi-finalists of last year Sid Powell, consistent Burquitlam player, is also leaving for Jasper next week end, as is Percy White, low handicapper Quilchena player. All told the Vancouver contingent seeking honors will number 30 and should bring a major portion of the awards.

There will be a dozen players from Seattle join the Vancouver golfers enroute to the mountains this weekend and Victoria is expected to send a like number.

## NOT ANXIOUS TO HIT AGAIN SAYS BAMBINO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27—A dark-complexioned gentleman sat in a box at the ball park, but his face was not naturally that dark; the sun and the wind and the open had bronzed it. He leaned across the front rail, his chin on his elbows and watched the game with intense interest. It is a close game.

"Would you like to step out there and just hit one, Babe?"

"No, I haven't any desire to hit any more," Babe Ruth said with surprising seriousness. "I guess I'll drive 'em out on the golf course from now on."

So he was through with baseball? "Oh, I didn't say that, but I can get along without it until they want me back. I'm no worrying about it. I'm just going to have a lot of fun playing golf. This winter I plan to make the tour with the pros and play on the coast and in Texas and down in Florida. I know I can't win anything, but I'll have a lot of fun."

And after that, what? "After that it will be spring again. Another baseball season will be starting. After that, well, who knows what might happen?"

## The Art of Happiness

Happiness is such an elusive quantity that it is comparatively rare to hear anyone say "I am happy". More often, a striving forward after happiness or looking back to past happiness most concern us.

To be happy is a duty. Only the happy person can diffuse to his fellow-creatures a healthy atmosphere—gloom and bitterness are more catching than the measles!

Happiness consists more in the art of adaptation to circumstances than in any other one factor.

Much mental ill-health is caused by conflict, the useless struggle against circumstances which are unalterable. This is quite a different thing from the steady aim to improve conditions of life—an aim which is healthy and essential to growth.

A certain amount of courage is needed sometimes to realize that what we are striving after is an impossibility, and that we must readapt ourselves and strive in a different direction.

Yet the finding of our own particular niche in life is a possibility for each, given certain conditions.

Mental health is one of the essen-

## DEVON CLUB AWAY FOR ITS KIWANIS GAME

The Devon baseball club, guided by Kenneth H. Staples, left early today by auto for St. Stephen, where this afternoon they will meet the Kiwanis in the fourth hand final game of the semi-finals series in the New Brunswick amateur baseball finals. The game is really the third game played over as Devon protested the third game which Kiwanis won 5 to 4, claiming Lowe to be ineligible. The amateur body ordered the game to be replayed at St. Stephen today. Devon had won the first game 5 to 4. St. Stephen won the second 16 to 5 and had also roused out Devon in the final game. A number of rooters went with the team today to the border town.

## U. S. SWIM TEAM MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—American swimmers bowed to Japan at the recent intercounty meet at Tokio but as a gauge of Olympic prospects the engagement was not encouraging. Six only of the twelve contested events are included in the program for the modern Hellenic games and of these each side won three. Japan scored at 1,500 meters free style, 200-metre breast stroke and 800-metre relay. The United States at 100 and 400-metre free style and 100-metre back stroke. True, Nippon's contenders gained the greater number of tallying places.

It must be borne in mind, however, that three Olympic fixtures in which our mermen have always outclassed the Orientals were not part of the Tokio encounter—spring board fancy diving platform high diving and water polo. Marked superiority in these fields may be expected to overcome the point margin by which Japan topped us in the six mentioned swimming tests.

## Boys From 17 TO 23 Get A Chance for Majors

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—The tryout camp for the young players which will be conducted at Harlem Park closes Saturday. It will be directed by the Columbus American Association. Bloomington Three-I and Springfield Western Association farms of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The camp will be open to boys between 17 and 23 years of age who believe they have ability.

No fee is required, but the boys must be able to finance their trip to St. Louis and living expenses, and they should bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms.

The camp will be in charge of Walter Shannon and Gordon Maguire and Scouts Charley Barrett and Charley DeWitt will make the final selections.

Physical health, strange to say, is not. Physical health is of course, a great help but all of us have known invalids the victims of some incurable illness, who seem to diffuse happiness and contentment. This is merely a result of the power of adaptation to circumstances.

Early training in childhood is one of the most important factors in determining whether the adult life will or will not be a happy one.

The acquisitive instinct is one of the factors most destructive to happiness. To teach children, or lead them by example, to think that grasping at a multiplicity of amusements or possessions is necessary to happiness is to court disaster in later life.

Sometimes the extremely unselfish mother is in this way her children's worst enemy. By straining every resource to supply her children with a variety of amusements and so on, she often promotes in them a selfish spirit. Too much giving up of one individual to another is not a healthy or desirable thing.

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## COACH WITH ART OF CALLING RIVAL PITCHES

Big Factor in Tigers'  
Play This Year is Art  
of Baker on Sidelines.

DETROIT, Aug. 27—In giving Manager Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg and Schoolboy Rowe their need of praise for the gallant showing of the Detroit Tigers who now seem destined to win their second successive American league championship, there is one member of the Detroit club who is generally overlooked. Yet his importance to the club is known by practically every player, especially pitchers, in the American league. And unless you knew, you would never guess.

It's the slight young man who stands on the third base coaching lines. On the score card he is simply identified by the name "Baker, coach." Just how important he is was revealed by a Red Sox pitcher. Without mentioning any names, this pitcher said, "Del Baker is without question, the greatest grabber of signs in baseball today."

Calls Every Pitch

"He may not have been much of a player. In fact, few followers of big league baseball recall him as a member of the Detroit catching staff of the Cobb, Moriarty and Bush era, composed of Oscar Stanage and Charlie Schmidt, but he certainly is the smartest I ever saw."

"Do you know that he can watch you an inning and call every pitch you make thereafter I don't think he gets it from the catcher. In fact, I know he doesn't. Yet he will watch you, as I said, an inning, and from that all those Tigers know every pitch that's coming up there. Which is probably one of the very good reasons the Tigers are leading the league in batting."

"The other day, for instance, Fritz Ostermeuller got wise to the fact he was tipping off the batter that was coming up. In order to throw the batter off, Fritz had to throw the ball behind the hitter. And if you don't think he called that one that Greenberg spanked out of the orchard, then you're nothing sort of incredulous."

"And I am thinking it's going to be a sorry day for the Tigers if Baker ever gets sick. Because there will be no more teeing off. They'll take their chances like the rest of them. It just goes to prove, however, that it isn't always the guys on the field who win ball games."

But perhaps it is just as well there aren't a few more Del Bakers. It would be too tough on us pitchers. However, it wouldn't have made much difference yesterday if Del Baker were calling them for the Red Sox. For after all, you can't hit what you can't see. The Schoolboy was just blowing them by the Red Sox like moth balls and black ones at that. It resembles nothing more or less for a breeze for the Tigers for the balance of the campaign, if that's a criterion of what Rowe can do.

It looks as though the Tigers have the smell of that world series money right in their nostrils. From now on they are going to be tougher than ever to beat. It may not be a great ball club, taken apart and analyzed, but it's good enough. And under the inspiring management of Mickey Cochrane, you can wager there will be no let down.

## PERRY, HELEN JACOBS WILL DEFEND TITLES

BOSTON, Aug. 27—Leading players from seven nations have entered the national singles championship at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 29.

There are almost 300 entries. Fred Perry and Helen Jacobs will defend their titles against formidable fields. Perry's chief contenders will be Wilmer Allison, Don Budge, Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Frank Parker, Cliff Sutter, Bryan Grant, Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell and Gene Mako, Americans; and Rod Menzel, the Czech; Bousus, Martin-Legeay and Brugnon, Frenchmen; Maier, the Spaniard, and Rainville, Murray and Watt of Canada.

Kay Stammers will lead the foreign attack of Miss Jacobs. Mr. Sarah Paley Fabian and Carolyn Babcock will be the chief contenders among the American girls.

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