



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Miss Helen Spike of this city is once again ladies' singles champion in the York county tennis field. She repeated her success of last season when she defeated Miss Olga Watts of Marysville last week, with scores being 6-2, 1-6 and 6-4. Miss Spike's play was featured by steady and accurate play and many of her forehand drives were of the genius brilliant. The doubles match was another feature in the ladies play last week, although darkness intervened before play was completed and play had to be resumed over the weekend. In the Ladies' doubles Miss Y. Cormier and Miss Crockett defeated Miss E. Keenan and Miss H. Laurie, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3. The York county tennis tournament which has lasted two weeks will be wound up this week, with play in the junior singles and mixed doubles yet to come.

With the opening of college only a few days ago, and the opening of Fredericton high school after Labor Day, there is talk already of football. And the cool days and nights indicate favorable weather on which to start training. In Nova Scotia, and on Cape Breton especially, they have already started fall training.

The next highlight in the baseball playdowns in these parts is the St. Stephen-Saint John play offs. Many hereabouts figured Devon would have made a stronger showing against the St. Croix than the Minotites did. But that may be one of those dog-in-the-manger post-mortems.

New York's Fever

World Series fever grips New York with the Yanks as good as in and the Giants on their way.

Park superintendents at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds are checking seating arrangements and glaring at each other from their vantage points across the Harlem River. Subway lines are getting fancy advertisements to tell customers about the horrors of automobile parking and the value of a nickel. Hot dog, popcorn and peanut vendors are laying in big orders. Office boys are begging for new vacation dates.

In every Manhattan hotel lobby you can hear arguments as to the merits of the Giants and Yanks, who actually aren't so pleased about the prospect of facing Carl Hubbell's slants.

The 1936 World Series will be the fifth in eleven seasons for Tony Lazzeri and the fifth in fourteen years for Lou Gehrig. Mel Ott has been in but one fall classic in ten years. Carl Hubbell and Bill Dickey one in eight, and Bill Terry in but two in thirteen. Exclusive of the impending one, World Series just follow Mark Koenig around.

If he gets into the coming one, it'll be his fifth in twelve years. "Babe" Ruth holds the record, with ten in twenty-two years. Frank Frisch has been in eight in seventeen years. Dick Bartell and Sam Leslie have been hanging around for eight seasons without getting into one.

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SPORT WRITERS DISCUSS SPORT FOR WOMEN

Many of Them Mount
Parapet Against Sport
For Ladies But Still
"Bless 'Em."

(By "Baz" O'Meara)

MONTREAL, Aug. 29—Enter Paul Gallico into the lists of those who have mounted the parapets against women's participation in many sports. Paul is on the Riviera from which vantage point he snipes through Vogue in the general direction of those who want the lassies to become a permanent part of the general sport picture.

Under the caption that "Women In Sports Should Look Beautiful" he lets his foot slip after a few paragraphs when he remarks—"If girls play basketball under men's rules they would be taken away on stretchers after five minutes."

From what we have seen and heard of these girls around here a lot of them have survived many a five minute stretcher.

However, let Paul proceed. "Badminton sounds like a lady's game, but it isn't because one hard set of badminton well played, is more exhausting than three sets of tennis, and I have already made the point that ladies should never, never go all out so that they breathe audibly and get mustaches of perspiration."

"Females who don't track shorts and jerseys and run and jump in track meets are just wasting their time and ours, because they can't run fast enough or jump high enough or throw things far enough to matter, and besides they weren't built for that sort of costume. Finally they pught to get a look at their faces as they break the tape at the finish of the 100 yard dash twisted and contorted and pitted with the grey lines of exhaustion" is the Gallico sum up on that phase of girl athletics.

He tempers his indictment, however, by discovering games in which the fair sex may play at leisure, look graceful and pretty and silent as well. Angling is one, Paul enthuses over the sight of a lady playing a fish. He means a piscatorial specimen, not human one, of course. They are champions at that pastime without any opposition. He finds them fetching shooting a bow and arrow.

"Archery is a calm contemplative sport as well, and the movements are graceful. Nor is there anything prettier than to watch a good girl flier," in his opinion.

He approves of riding and shooting as well as a back stroke-swimming. Who wouldn't after seeing Eleanor Holm. Speed skating has its appeal as well as figure skating, but Gallico is a bit doubtful about skiing.

"Not because they do not look cute and graceful in skiing costume, but because they are always running into trees, or getting water on the knees, or twisting their ankles, which makes them practically useless as dancing partners, and they hobble around looking woeful, and I am too tender hearted for that sort of thing."

Of course, as one lady columnist points out, this may be beside the point. These ladies who take part in the ideal sports outlined by Brother Gallico, are probably cousins under the skin to the amazons who are taking part in the Spanish revolution to the ladies who were with the Russian battalion of death in the Great War. They may even be related in same remote way to the woman who sat knitting and laughing hilariously as the tumbrils rattled through the cobblestone streets of Paris while heads whizzed into baskets from the blood-gorged guillotine.

Anyway, that is what brother Gallico thinks about it.

LET US SHOW YOU

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Karl A. Walker

New York World Series Looms For Fall

EUROPEANS ARE SUPREME IN SCULLS ROWING

MONTREAL, Aug. 29—The question of why Canada failed to win an event in track and field, swimming, rowing, boxing and wrestling at Berlin was answered in various ways. Frank Amyot, Ottawa's blond giant, who won the single blade paddling championship for the only Canadian victory, was not aboard. He will return in early September.

Among the first team bosses to explain his own particular disappointment was Bob Hunter, coach of the Hamilton Leander eight-oared crew, who said: "We lost because we were out there against better crews. We didn't have enough power in the boat."

"I have not altered my opinion that this Canadian crew was better than the 1932 outfit which placed third at Los Angeles," Hunter said. "But we never dreamed of bumping into such a fleet of boats as they had in the German games. Our failure is a lesson for all rowing in Canada."

"We are far behind the Europeans in rowing and sculling," he said. "When we send a club crew to the Olympics these days, we haven't a chance. Why? It'll tell you. Club crews can't beat outfits that in every sense are professional."

"Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Hungary and Austria, for instance, selected their crews and scullers months in advance. The oarsmen then became government charges. They worked only at rowing and the salaries they normally received for employment were continued."

"Of course," the winning United States crew from University of Washington and the British eight were not in this category. They were just great boatloads. I think the Washington eight is the fastest in history."

Charlie Higginbottom, manager of the boxing team, faced a barrage of questions concerning Irving Pease of Toronto, middleweight, who was sent home from Berlin for failure to make weight.

"I see," said Higginbottom, "where Pease said the Olympic Committee left him stranded in Montreal without a train ticket home. That isn't true. Pease was given transportation to Berlin and home to Toronto. But before he left for the Olympics he made a personal trip from Montreal to Toronto and back and used the ticket that way. It was his lookout, not ours."

Pease will be asked to appear before amateur authorities in Toronto shortly and explain his conduct. In the opinion of Higginbottom, the boxer made no real effort to get into condition.

Coach Archie McKinnon of the track squad said the team did as well, in fact a little better, than he anticipated.

"I think Phil Edwards was one of the greatest performers in the games," he said. "He actually made better times than he did four years ago in Los Angeles. How he did it, I don't know. Phil is his own coach and he knows how to bring himself to peak condition."

"Then Johnny Loaring was wonderful, of course, getting second in the 400-metre hurdles and 400 dash. We were disappointed when Howie McPhee failed in the sprints, but we'll hear plenty more from Howie. Lee Orr, a point-winner in the 200 metres, is also going to turn a lot faster before long."

A life insurance agent one day interrupted Rastus strumming his banjo and asked: "Better let me write you a policy, Rastus."

Rastus (emphatically)—No, sah. Ah ain't any too safe at home as it is.

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School For Speed Skating

MONCTON, Aug. 30—"Abe" Massey, well known speed skating ace in Moncton a decade ago, now resident of Charlestown, Mass., who with Mrs. Massey and young daughter have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Massey, Main Street, for the past few weeks, left on their return to the United States.

"Abe" is still a keen devotee of the ice skating game and conducts a school for young speed skaters in the New England centre during the winter months. His training classes average about 60 pupils.

BOSTON BEES GET IN BONNETS NATIONAL CLUBS

Beat "Dizzy" Dean and
Several Good Clubs
in Loop

BOSTON, Aug. 29—Boston's Bees are not winning the National league pennant, but they are doing their best to decide which team shall win it. And they certainly seem intent on keeping the St. Louis Cardinals from going into the world series. Their double triumph over the Cards gave the New York Giants a firm hold on first place. Perhaps not too firm a hold, but a good, healthy one, at least.

The Bees this year have found the going the toughest against the Giants. They have on the other hand been able to bring grief to the Cards repeatedly. They certainly did not pave the way for any St. Louis torch light parades in their doubleheader victory, especially when they came from behind to beat Dizzy Dean in the second game.

Maybe it's just a way the Bees have of going through for Manager Bill McKenchie, who brought the Cards to the top and then was awarded scant courtesy. So it does not hurt McKenchie's feelings if his proteges slap around the Cards. And it certainly does not hurt the feelings of the giants.

Diz May Not Have Been Sick Incidentally reports do not indicate whether Dean felt like pitching yesterday. In a conversation recently with a St. Louisian, the subject of Dean came up and it was pointed out that he moaned plenty before pitching those three wonderful innings in the All-Star game.

"He's always doing that," returned the Cards follower. "When he complains that he shouldn't be pitching, that his arm aches, that he has a lame back, that his stomach is off and that he has a crick between his shoulder and collarbone—watch out."

"Because when he has all those ailments, he just bears down because he's a sick man and he mustn't get himself into trouble where he'll really have to strain. But when he says he's feeling fine and he'll just pitch one of those good games, then he's likely to be very bad, because he gets careless."

Judging by the game, he may or may not have been sick before the game, but he certainly did not feel any too well afterward. At least not mentally.

YORK COUNTY TENNIS TOURNNEY NEARING END

Play resumed in the York county tennis tournament on Saturday, with the quarter finals and semi-finals in the mixed doubles being reached. In the quarter finals G. Johnston and Miss D. Rowan defeated G. Smith and Miss O. Watts, 6-4 and 6-4, and R. Freeze and Miss H. Spike defeated McKean and Miss A. Webb, scores 6-3 and 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the ladies' doubles Miss Y. Cormier and Miss M. Crockett defeated Miss E. Keenan and Miss H. Laurie, scores 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3. Play will resume today with finals in the mixed doubles and the junior singles final to be played.

YANKS AND GIANTS WON IN WEEK-END FIXTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The Yanks all but sewed up the American League pennant today as they downed Chicago White Sox in both ends of a doubleheader here to shoot 16 full games in front of the rest of the loop.

Bump Hadley, the league's leading pitcher, won his 12th game of the season in the opener as the Yanks took an 8-1 decision. Monte Pearson won his 17th in the nightcap by a 4-1 margin, although both he and Vernon Kennedy pitched three-hit ball.

With a second-place Cleveland Indians dropping both their games to the Red Sox, the Yanks now have to play less than .500 ball to walk off with the pennant.

At Boston, the Red Sox gave Bob Feller, Cleveland's 17-year-old rookie strikeout star, a lusty cuffing today while sweeping a doubleheader with the Indians before a crowd of 21,000. Wes Ferrell chalked up his 17th victory of the season when the Red Soxers took the first game 3-2, and Ruhe Walberg, veteran southpaw, held the Indians to three hits while his mates were accounting for the second 5-1.

Hubbell Shines
NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Riding on Car Hubbell's talented left arm, and little Mel Ott's bat, New York Giants whipped Chicago Cubs in both games of their "crucial" doubleheader at Chicago 6-1 and 8-6, to shove the 1935 champions back into third place in the National League before the biggest crowd of the home season, 45,401. The triumphs, the first one made easy by Hubbell's great hurling as he won his 20th victory of the season, and his 10th in succession, and the second a story-book affair, won at the last minute by Ott's 28th homerun of the campaign with two men on, sent the onrushing Giants five full games ahead of the Cubs, with

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND HAS STARTED WELL

Season Started on Saturday and Will Not End Till May 1st

LONDON, Aug. 29—The long English football season that will not end until May 1, starts Saturday. During the summer months officials of the 88 clubs that make up the four divisions of the English League have been busy straightening their teams and during the past month players have put the finishing touches on their training.

The first division welcomes Manchester United and Charlton Athletic, promoted from the second league but on all sides the departure of such old favorites as Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers is deplored. The teams were registered at the close of last winter's play and will perform outside the premier league for the first time in their long history.

Newcomers in Second Division
Coventry City and Chesterfield are also new comers to the second division, their places in the third being taken by Hull City and Port Vale. Both these clubs will play in the northern section, Walsall transferring to the southern division.

Many clubs and grounds have undergone changes and the magnificent grandstand being erected at Arsenal's ground at Highbury is expected to be completed before the end of the year. The gunners play Everton in the opening game and are relying chiefly on last year's players.

Sunderland, champion last season, goes to Sheffield where the Wednesday will provide tough opposition. For its initial tussle in first league football Charlton Athletic will visit Stoke but will find points harder to obtain than in second division play. Manchester United is at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

With the most expensive team in the league the demoted villains are expected to command respect. They should have little difficulty in defeating Swansea Town, although the Welshmen are playing on their own ground. Blackburn Rovers appear at Bury.

Canada's Newest Trains



Keeping thoroughly abreast of the times, the Canadian Pacific Railway is putting into commission four semi-streamlined lightweight trains which will operate on the day runs between Montreal and Quebec, Toronto and Detroit, and Edmonton and Calgary. At present these de luxe trains are on tour for public inspection in Ontario, Quebec, and Western Canada, where they will be seen by many thousands of residents.

Economical in operation, and approximately only half the weight of a regular standard train of the same equipment, the trains, which consist of the Jubilee 4-4-4 type locomotive (3000 class) mail and express car, baggage and buffet car and two first class coaches, mark a distinct forward movement in modern transportation in Canada. Thoroughly air-conditioned the cars at all times are supplied with clean fresh air and will be found comfortably warm in winter, and pleasantly cool in summer. In the pictures above are shown the new train, and parts of the first class coach, buffet car and ladies lounge.