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BRITISH TEAM SHOWS WELL IN TENNIS PLAY

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25—The
British were coming as the all-England
tennis championships advanced today.

Fred Perry, defending champion, soundly beat John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the final of the men's singles. Spectators to the number of 25,000 witnessed Perry's demonstration of mastery over Van Ryn, who occasionally stood and laughed at his own helplessness as the Briton's smoothly booming drives found the corners.

Perry started off easily and dropped three games to the invader before he completely solved the situation and went to the net to take the set with five straight games. Van Ryn's attempt to lob was met by Perry's smashing racket, as accurate as a foal in finding the unprotected corners.

"DIZZY" IS THE CHOICE FOR THE ALL-STAR GAME

BOSTON, June 26—A carload of votes from the Midwest for "Dizzy" Dean of St. Louis Cardinals appeared today to have made him the first public choice for National League pitcher in the all-star game with the American League on July 7 here.

Carl Hubbell, New York Giants Van Mungo of Brooklyn Dodgers, and Lon Warneke of Chicago Cubs appeared to have the other pitching berths won. Voting ended yesterday with the results to be made public in a week.

Bill Herman of Chicago led Stuart Martin of the Cards in a close battle for second base, while "Pinky" Whitney and Stanley Hack were fighting for third base.

In the American League young Joe Di Maggio of New York Yankees was far ahead of rival outfielders. "Lefty" Grove, Boston; "Lefty" Gomez and Monty Pearson of the Yankees were assured pitching berths, with "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit, and Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox, in the running for the fourth place.

SPORT TOPICS

Apparently unconcerned about any action the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association may take, many puck-chasers have accepted terms and in the near future will be on their way to England or to Europe. There they will be given lucrative salaries, possibly under the guise of positions.

Last Saturday seven players set sail for England. During the summer months they will do their part to make baseball popular in new surroundings, but it need hardly be said that their real mission is to perform in the hockey league, "over there."

N. Y. GIANTS STUMBLE ON PENNANT MARCH

Are a Puzzle Even to Bill
Terry—Conservative
Type Team

CINCINNATI, June 25—That the Giants are not succeeding is obvious. But why? It is an inadequate explanation to say merely that their luck is bad on the road. After all, it may not be all bad luck. They may be a bad team. Surely they are not as good as Terry touted them during training at Pensacola.

Most certainly they are an aggravating team. They are constantly crossing up the ambling auditors of their adventures. One writes a report of a good game and has to countermand the estimate the next day. The team teeters on and off form, at least on the road. There are all too few days when the whole cast performs creditably as a unit. In short, the Giants lack team play.

Some of the pitchers, notably Hubbell and Smith, have done remarkably well. Undoubtedly there is shut out stuff on the staff unmatched in the league. On the other hand, there is erratic work by some of the less brilliant tossers that keeps the team backing and filling.

It has been a short-handed staff, with Fitzsimmons held back by illness and not yet represented in the winning column, and with young Clyde Castleman slumping badly, not a game having been completed by him in seven starts.

Conservative Type Team

But it isn't all pitching shortcomings. Too often the pitchers have been hard put for runs enough to carry them along. All too seldom is there good pitching and good batting in the same game, and rarely is there team batting as a unit with hits echoing right down the batting order.

The Giants simply having the kind of team that can overpower the opposition. In the main they have to play conservative ball, relying on the few ace pitchers. Conservative, low scoring tactics are poor fare to offer in a year when the dashing, daring, helter-skelter, powerful Cardinals loom as the team to beat. The Giants at least ought to have speed to complete with the sprinting Red Birds, but unfortunately they are slow, very slow.

Speed alone, even if they had it, would not have saved them yesterday. It was one of those days when both starting and relief pitching failed, and when the offense was being attended to by only a couple of the batters. Whitehead and Joe Moore were most conspicuous in the offense as far as it went, but others were deficient.

Hank Leiber had another hitless day. Eddie Mayo's budding batting streak was stymied by Paul Derringer's pitching. Mancuso, one of the team's top run producers, was handicapped by a damaged finger and went hitless. Bartell, as usual, was hitting in hard luck. Quite a few operatives were left stranded on the paths.

It did seem that better things could have been expected against the Reds, who had been banged around by the Bees. Only, the Reds had different ideas about it; in fact, the rumor was that they expected less trouble from the Giants than from the Bees, all of which furnishes a slant on how the Giants are rated away from their favorite Polo Grounds range.

Picking on Our Boys

The word seems to have gone around that they can be picked on when they are out of their own alley. They have been victimized four times out of seven this trip, and for this season beaten sixteen times out of twenty-five on the road. They'll be wearing sackcloth instead of the pretty silk pyjamas on the Pullmans, the next thing you know.

Does any one really know about the Giants? Or, known to the extent of predicting how they will run over the last two-thirds of the race? Right now they have even their skipper puzzled and woe-begone. It isn't altogether true that everything would be different if Terry himself were playing regularly. That isn't fair to Sam Leslie, who has adjusted himself as well as could be expected to playing and laying off and then trying to pick up the thread, of effort again.

In fact, one of the surprises has been the way Leslie picks up his hitting after a layoff.

The seven tourists are: "Bud" Kashner of Toronto Lions; Bert Peer, Oakville; "Fan" Heximer, who was with Pittsburgh last winter; "Duke" Campbell, Winnipeg; E. Brechley, Niagara Falls; Earl Nicholson, Regina, and Frank Currie, Montreal.

LOUIS' DEFEAT WON'T DO HIM ANY REAL HARM

NEW YORK, June 26—About a week ago the sports scribes congregated at or near the scene of the heavyweight bout were pointing out that boxing would suffer financially if the remote of a possibility of a Schmeling victory came to pass. They thought that all the interest built up by Louis and his spectacular achievements would wane, and that Schmeling, always of a drab personality in sport, would fail to draw if matched with the champion.

The outlook is different now. The low attendance figures of last Friday proved that the public had reached the point where they regarded victory for Louis as a foregone conclusion in his every bout and refused to pay for the privilege of seeing him win.

Had Louis beaten Schmeling he would have been "called" to add Jimmy Braddock to his list of victims, and even a championship bout between them might have been far short of the million mark for that reason.

As it is now, a Schmeling-Braddock match will be regarded as one in which the men have close to equal chances. And, outside the titular picture, will be the sidelight of the Louis comeback to maintain boxing interest. Beaten, but far from disgraced, the young colored lad will beat most of the present-day heavyweights if he trains conscientiously.

The defeat will do him less harm at such a comparatively early stage of his career than if it had been delayed a year or two. In addition, the Bomber, no longer regarded as unbeatable, will draw money when meeting men who formerly would have been conceded no chance against him.

PRIZE FIGHTING

While prize fights are brutal and the objective, to knock an opponent into insensibility, is far from what otherwise is considered good sportsmanship, yet there is something fascinating about them. The average man makes more talk about a fight than about almost any other current subject, and he also makes a supreme effort to get to the radio to hear the round-by-round account and feverishly grabs his paper to get the sports writer's account the day after the big event is over. The brute nature of man persists and probably ever will. And this persistence is not alone among those who might be dubbed as lacking refinement and a cultural taste. A clergyman greeted the editor the first thing Saturday morning with, "it was a great fight." A dentist whipped out, "well the dope was upset." Coming down the street a master mechanic said, "what a fight," and the office lad remarked, "that German can take it."

The only justification for a prize fight, and perhaps it is a doubtful one, is the emphasis it places on worthwhile human characteristics, and the development of the human psyche. The victor in the Schmeling-Louis fight displayed grit and gameness which if applied in every day life would make life easier and far more triumphant. It also gave emphasis to the value of experience and determination. The human machine does not necessarily reach its physical peak in the early twenties and weakens at thirty. The human body has capabilities that are too frequently lost sight of but which by correct living can be developed and enjoyed. And so on. Prize fighting may be brutal but the fact remains it in one form or another is as old as the hills and probably will endure as long as man.

Just why man, and woman, too, should be so gripped by a fight is a question for those who specialize in analyzing human nature. We presume there is a reason. In the meantime the game goes on. One and all talk fight, think fight and try to figure out who will be the next champion, who was the greatest fighter and so on with the result that the names Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Dempsey, Tunney and others stand out as near immortals.

Heximer is the most experienced traveller of them all. Originally a member of the Niagara Falls junior team, he has, in turn, played for Port Colborne, Berlin, Germany; British Consols, Port Colborne again and Pittsburgh. He had an opportunity to make the trip to England last season but was finally persuaded to line up with the Yellow Jackets.

AMHERST, N. S., June 25 — Six members of the Maritime Registration Committee of the Maritime Branch of the A.A.U. of C. were today in accord that Clifford H. Kerrigan of Aroostook Junction, N. B., is properly the property of the Pontiac Baseball Club of Saint John and will remain so until he has been formally released by that organization.

Sheriff C. D. Shipley, as chairman of the registration committee, that ruled that Kerrigan belonged to the Pontiacs of Saint John rather than the Devon Baseball Club, had his ruling unanimously sustained by W. T. Hayden of New Glasgow, Judge A. D. Campbell of Sydney, Charles Stuart of Charlottetown, R. W. Ganong of St. Stephen and C. LeBlanc of Moncton.

Replying to the statement made by Kenneth Staples of Fredericton, secretary of the New Brunswick Baseball Association, to the effect that the evidence given by Mr. Shipley to the members of the registration committee had been misleading, Mr. Shipley declared that if the Devon club desired to make a constitutional issue of the affair they had the right to appeal to the board of governors of the Maritime Branch, while a further appeal could be conveyed to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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