

10 MEN, 6 WOMEN PICKED FOR OLYMPICS

SPORT BRIEFS

Jack Dempsey continues to insist that he was right when he said that Joe Louis lacks the ruggedness necessary to make him a great heavyweight. However, the "Manassa Maul" at this conclusion, Louis is surely big enough to stand a lot of punishment, and being a youngster he

should improve again and become one of the leading challengers for the title.

It is also reported that the Detroit club will trade or sell "Scotty" Bowman, or in an emergency send him from the Red Wings to the Olympics. This is surprising news in view of the fact that Bowman was a regular with the Stanley Cup holders.

87 GOLFERS ARE READY FOR THE N. B. GOLF PLAY

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 13—The annual New Brunswick Golf Association's tournament opens here tomorrow with an entry list of 87 amateurs and six pros ready to battle for the titles over the beautiful Algonquin course.

The total of 93 entries promises a successful meet as last season. Most of the entries were out over the course this afternoon for practice rounds and turned in some fine gross marks. The links are in excellent condition.

Percival Streeter of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, who is here to defend his title, went over the course in 75. Peter Kelly of Charlottetown, Prof. E. O. Turner of Fredericton and Eric D. Thomson of the Riverside Club went the route in 74's. R. L. Davidson of the Westfield Country Club finished up with a 78.

Norman Allen of the Restigouche Golf and Country Club is here to defend his net title.

Representatives are in St. Andrews from 11 of the 18 New Brunswick clubs and the State of Maine Golf Association has a strong team here from Calais.

The Interprovincial-Interstate team match will be between the New Brunswick and Maine teams and a team chosen from Quebec among the golfers who are spending the summer here.

The New Brunswick team will be composed of Percival Streeter, Peter Kelly, Prof. Turner and Eric D. Thomson.

The Riverside Golf and Country Club has a strong No. 1 team here.

SOME AFTER-REMARKS OF THAT MAJOR ALL-STAR GAME

CINCINNATI, July 11 — Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who directed the National League all-stars to their first victory in the fourth game, was all smiles as he headed the Chicago delegation consisting of Gabby Hartnett, Lou Warneke, Billy Herman, Angie Galan, and Windy Lotshaw, his trainer, back home.

Happiest Day in Cholly's Life
"This is the happiest day of my life," said Cholly, his Teutonic countenance wreathed in a happy grin, "and its these boys who made it possible," he went on, as he pointed to all the National Leaguers, who were headed home.

"I can't say too much for the boys, because they followed their instructions to the letter. Look at Ol' Diz there. Ain't he a wonder. He's got Gabby's hand raised a couple of inches, catching that hot shot he poured in there. Brother, was he hot."

"Yes," said Diz, who butted right into the conversation, "and I only wished I could have pitched the whole nine innings. I woulda been hotter. I just made those American league guys look like a lot of sissies. And if one of them got so much as a foul off me, I would have let him bat over again just to show him it was a mistake."

"That's right, Diz," agreed Grimm, "you and the boys were certainly bearin' down all the way, just as Ford Frick asked you to do in that meeting before the game in the clubhouse. Frick, by the way, came into the clubhouse, and asked us to do our best, that the honor and integrity of the league was at stake. It was such a good talk. It sunk home with every one of them."

"Personally, I'm proud of every one of my own boys. Did you ever see a more masterful exhibition of receiving than Gabby Hartnett gave. I never did. He had those pitchers and every one of those infielders keyed to concert pitch. And they reacted just like a bunch of musicians do when the old maestro is leading them. He's the tops for my money any old time at all."

Ol' Diz, not content with pitching the three best innings I ever saw, took his shower, dressed, came onto the bench and proceeded to hand out the most artistic tongue-lashing I ever heard anybody give those American league guys. I really believe he could have gone the entire nine innings the way he did the first three.

"What tickled him more than any-

thing was the way he caught Lou Gehrig off first base. That did him more good than anything else he's ever done on the diamond. He laughed more at that than he ever did at Billy Watson's burlesque shows."

Berger, Lombardi Rooted For Team

Though neither Wally Berger or Ernie Lombardi, big Cincinnati catcher, got into the game, they were just as happy over the National league's success as if they had been the stars of the game. Both pulled so hard for their league to win they were more tired than if they had played nine innings.

Berger said that he naturally would have liked to have got into the game, inasmuch as he had been picked for all four games. But so long as he did not, and the National league won, he felt he had accumulated enough glory by just being on the bench.

"Gee, that Diz is a corker," said Berger, "and I am just as well satisfied that I was on his side and not batting against him. Joe Di Maggio who comes from the old home town of Frisco, asked me if he was always as fast as he was today. Just to make him feel good, I said, no, sometimes he's faster, especially after he's finished up a couple of games a few days before. Joe just went away shaking his head."

Sassy Leo Durocher derived a great deal of pleasure from the victory, inasmuch as he played the whole game. He even was a bit critical of himself for not picking up Jimmy Fox's hot sizzler in the seventh inning, which was justly ruled a base hit. But then Leo is always giving himself the worst of it—so he thinks.

Bobby Smith, venerable right hander of the Bees, who pitched batting practice for the National Leaguers, got more thrill out of it than he did when he was in a world series himself. Bobby said that he had the hitters all primed, and when they faced Lefty Grove they were ready to tee off on anything Ol' Mose threw up.

The boys were just as happy as a group of collegians, who had just won their big game and were given their sweaters and letters. As a matter of fact, they were each given a white chamis wind-breaker with embroidered baseball inscribed "National League All-Stars 1936." It will take them some days to settle down to the dull routine of games against National League opponents. They did what they set out to do; namely win the "dream game," and it was no idle dream.

Canadian Olympic Track and Field Team is Announced—Tryouts Held Saturday

GEHRIG IS THE FIRST TO GET 100-HIT MARK

NEW YORK, July 11—Lou Gehrig has become the first American Leaguer to reach the 100-mark in hits, and First Baseman Baxter Jordan is apparently a cinch to be the first in the senior loop. Jimmy Fox has the most home runs, and Hal Trosky is second to him. Wherever you turn these days, it is a first baseman who is topping the field. At first glance, there seems to be more batting power concentrated at that position than in all the outfielders combined.

The team that is without a hard-hitting first baseman is out of fashion. To a large extent, seven of the eight clubs in the National League and six in the junior circuit depend on the batting of these players.

It was the return of Bill Terry that set the Giants in motion again. Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers leads his team in batting. Gus Suhr is the power behind the Pirate offensive. Baxter Jordan has ninety-eight hits, far more than his nearest rival. Dolph Camilli is in the Phils' clean-up spot, and he is hitting over .350. Ripper Collins has come back with such a surge of power that the slugging Johnny Mize has been forced to the bench.

Cincinnati's first baseman at the start of the season was George McQuinn. George was a fancy fielder, but his hitting could not stand up with that of the other guardians of the initial sack, and he was sent to the minors. Now the Reds are in the fashion with a clean-up hitter, Les Scarcella, to cover the bag.

It remains for Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs to join the parade. Phil is hitting at a .280 clip, which ordinarily is good enough, but not in a season where almost every other big league first baseman is tearing down the fences.

SPORT TOPICS

"Rollicking Rollie" Hemsley, one of the few stars now employed by the St. Louis Browns, is in the bad books of Manager Rogers Hornsby, and his services are likely to be disposed of at the first favorable opportunity.

"Rollie," it develops, has been a real play-boy during recent trips, whereof Hornsby became "regusted." On one occasion the jolly catcher imported a full box of frogs into the Browns' car and distributed them without fear or favor in all the players' berths. Then he had the bright idea it would be a fine joke to tie up all the shoes, his own excepted. This escapade caused the train to be delayed, and nobody but Hemsley saw any humor in the situation.

MONTREAL, July 12—A Canadian Olympic track and field team that lines up as impressively as any in the past was announced early today after two days of trials in Molson Stadium. Ten men and six women were selected for the Berlin trip. They will sail next Friday.

Five other men and one girl were told they would be added to the team if they raised all or part of their expenses. The Olympic Committee will contribute towards the expenses of five of these.

After tryouts that produced a high standard of performance and brought out 20-year-old Howie McPhee of Vancouver, a native of Sydney, N. S., as a distinct sprint threat for the games, Chairman P. J. Mulqueen and his committee had only minor difficulties deciding on the lineup.

McPhee, winner of the 100 and 200-metre dashes and holder of a new Canadian record for the metric furlong, headed the sprinters. He and Bruce Humber of Victoria will run in both sprints at Berlin. Johnny Learing of University of Western Ontario, and Marshall Limon of Vancouver will run the 400-metre dash and Learing also will start in the 400-metre hurdles.

Third Olympic Bid
Phil Edwards will make his third Olympic bid in the 800-metres. He placed fourth in the event at Amsterdam in 1928 and third at Los Angeles in 1932. Yesterday he won the trial in one minute, 53.6 seconds, and seemed a better runner than ever.

Other first-string Olympians are Harold Webster of Hamilton marathon; Larry O'Connor of Toronto, 110-metre hurdles; Sam Richardson of Toronto, broad jump and hop, step and jump; Joe Haley of Trail, B. C., high jump and Sylvanus Apps of Hamilton, pole vault.

Women athletes selected are Aileen Meagher of Halifax, 100-metre dash; Hilda Cameron and Jeannette Doiron of Toronto, 100-metre dash; Dorothy Brookshaw of Toronto, relay; Betty Taylor of Hamilton, 80-metre hurdles; Margaret Bell, Vancouver, high jump.

Mrs. Roxey Atkins of Toronto, who placed second in the hurdles final, will be taken if her passage can be arranged privately.

This is anything but hockey weather, but it may be worth while noting that Carson Cooper, new coach of the Cleveland Falcons, is anxious to secure the services of "Yip" Foster, former Balmy Beach football star, who scintillated for the Detroit Olympics last season.

Mystery surrounds the extent or seriousness of Mickey Cochrane's illness, but along the "Rue de Rumor" they do say that he may never play again. Cochrane, rated by some as the greatest catcher of all time, is paying the penalty for taking his responsibilities too much to heart.

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**AL M'COY
HEADS FOR BOUT
WITH SHARKEY**

Hurley Predicts McCoy Headed for Big Things — Bout Would Be a Natural.

(By EDDIE HURLEY)
It seems definitely up to our Squire Sharkey to look over his shoulder today, if he's really serious in this comeback business and no matter whether he succeeds in punching his way back to the hearts of the rail-birds along Broadway, there's a gate of \$25,000 ready to be dropped into his lap right here.

Or have you been keeping in step with the cauliflower business recently?

It may have slipped your notice or perhaps you might have thought it unimportant, but when Al McCoy, the Dorchester boy via Waterville, Me., a French-Canadian youngster by birth, handed Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia boxing master a drubbing the other night at Montreal, he definitely installed himself as a contender for future heavyweight honors, and at the same time provided an obstacle in the path of Mr. Sharkey, which local boxing fans will just about demand be removed, if possible.

No doubt Sig. Rip Valenti, the sad-panned operator, is hustling around at this very moment trying to clinch such a match.

McCoy, a good two-fisted puncher and with youth and courage on his side, would provide the cauliflower nugget of the year hereabouts, if matched with the Squire, for an open-air bout some time next month. At least, it would draw \$25,000, perhaps more, and when all is said and done the sugar after all seems to be the most important item of anybody's comeback. And Squire Sharkey is no different than any of the rest of them.

Whether he nurses an ambition to recover the crown now held by Jimmy Braddock, I don't know, but with such men as the champion, Joe Louis and Max Schmeling blocking his path, a meeting with McCoy at least would be quite an important

**Babe Ruth Got
21 in Basket**

PICTOU, N. S., July 12—Babe Ruth and four friends came here today from a day's fishing on the St. Mary's river near Stillwater with a basket of 21 salmon.

warm-up for a New York fixture. True, Mike Jacobs, the big ticket speculating man of Broadway, has been building colorful pictures for Sharkey since the Squire so decisively beat Parson Phil Brubaker here recently, and he may have reached the point where he may not have the time for such as McCoy. And McCoy punches a trifle harder than most opponents Sharkey has met in his four comeback fights.

And judging by the decisive fashion that he recovered himself after being on the brink of a K. O. in the opening flurry of punches against Brubaker, Sharkey might just as easily eliminate McCoy from further consideration, if such a bout were clinched here.

But there's no doubt that McCoy is entitled to a meeting with Sharkey.

And such a bout is a natural as far as our town is concerned. McCoy has put on some weight recently and tipped the beam at 183 1/2 against Loughran. He would be forced to spot Sharkey some weight to be sure, but youth and determination always have overcome such handicaps in the past.

Of course a victory over a grizzled veteran like Loughran these days is not really anything to go off half-cocked about, but it wasn't exactly McCoy's victory as the way he accomplished it. He left the Philadelphia bleeding from the mouth and with one eye badly battered at the end of their Montreal fight.

McCoy for some strange reason has been travelling the back woods trails with Montreal his base of operations, but now he seems ready to crack down on the elite of the heavyweight division and get a share of the gold that's awaiting a new face and a new puncher. Since the elimination of Joe Louis, a puncher of the ability of McCoy faces a golden opportunity.

So with McCoy headed back to the Hub today, it looks as though there should be a definite development within 24 hours.

For a Sharkey vs. McCoy bout looks like a 6 to 5 on the dice, if you know what I mean.

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