

Lou Gehrig Played 1700th Successive Game

Clouted Homer to Signalize the Event — Lefty Gomez Holds Indians to 5 Hits in Comeback After Sore Arm.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 6—Lefty Gomez returned to the mound here yesterday after a ten-day layoff with a sore arm, and held the Cleveland Indians to five hits as the league leading Yankees came out 4-3 in a pitchers' duel.

The victory was Gomez's sixth against one loss this season. He hooked up in a tight struggle with Lloyd Brown until the eighth, when the Yankees fell on the Cleveland hurler for three runs to sew up the ball game.

Lou Gehrig, playing in his 1,700th straight game, contributed to the win with his ninth homer of the campaign. Senators playing at home, climbed back into the first division of the American League by banging out 13 hits for a 6-2 triumph over Detroit.

Boston humbled Chicago for the seventh consecutive time yesterday by an 8-6 margin when the Sox of different hues opened a three-game series at Boston before a ladies' day crowd of 13,000 at Fenway Park.

Jack Wilson, who has seen much relief service, started his first game for Boston, and, although he was wild and erratic, he held the Sox to four hits before being relieved by "Lefty" Ostermuller when Chicago's second run came over in the ninth.

Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, was put out of the game in the second inning for arguing with the umpire. The Pirates outslugged Philadelphia at Pittsburgh in a game marked by 35 hits to win the series opener, 14-8.

The Bucs collected 23 singles off Joe Bowman and Claude Passeau while the Phillies touched Ralph Birkofer and Mace Brown for 12 safe blows.

Ray Benge held Cincinnati in check as Boston Bees battled out a 10-4 victory that sent them back into fifth place, a game ahead of the Reds, who were playing at home.

The Bees found four Cincinnati pitchers for 14 hits, two more than the Reds got off Benge.

The "crucial" St. Louis series for the League leadership opened with the second-place New York Giants easy victims for "Dizzy" Dean as he pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 victory.

Only Mel Ott, who accounted for both the Giants' run with his 10th homer, scoring Bill Terry, gave "Dizzy" any trouble as he became the first major league hurler of the year to win 10 games.

Around the Big League Circuit

American League			
New York	32	16	.700
Boston	30	18	.625
Cleveland	24	21	.533
Detroit	25	23	.521
Washington	25	23	.521
Chicago	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	14	29	.326
St. Louis	13	32	.289
National League			
St. Louis	30	15	.667
New York	26	19	.578
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Chicago	22	21	.512
Boston	22	25	.468
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Brooklyn	19	28	.404
Philadelphia	18	29	.383

BOTH EXPERT—FIBBERS

Once when I was playing golf," said Alfie. "I sliced my shot and the ball went through a window, knocked over an oil lamp and set the house on fire."

"And I," said Herbie, "at once teed another ball, took steady aim, hit the fire alarm at the street corner, and thereby called out the fire engines which put out the fire."

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I., June 5—Two years' suspended sentence was imposed today on Ralph Mattart, driver of the car which killed Walter Clark of Kensington last November. The jury which convicted him of criminal negligence recommended clemency.

WILL VISIT CONTINENT AND BRITAIN

OTTAWA, June 6 — Four or five members of the Dominion Cabinet will go to the United Kingdom and the Continent this summer in an effort to secure wider markets for Canadian products and attend the dedication of the Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge.

The Canadian-United Kingdom trade agreement expires next year, and it is the desire of the Dominion to revise and renew the pact on a deeper and broader basis which would insure greater flow of trade in both directions across the Atlantic.

Premier May Defer Visit

The British Government is anxious that Prime Minister Mackenzie King go to London this year. Mr. King may not be able to get away immediately after the prorogation of Parliament, but will have to defer his visit until later. He will attend the Coronation ceremonies and the Imperial Conference next year.

It is understood that the Prime Minister has asked Hon. Charles A. Dunning, the Minister of Finance, to undertake negotiations with the Government of the United Kingdom for renewal of the trade pact pretty much on the basis proposed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, that is by lowering tariffs between Empire countries rather than by raising them against foreign countries.

Canada drove a hard bargain with the Old Country in 1932, in the opinion of the Prime Minister, and he is borne out by the official figures which show that the Dominion has increased her exports to the United Kingdom, by \$144,000,000 in the last four years, while her imports from Great Britain in the like period have been increased by only \$11,000,000.

Euler, Mackenzie, Gardiner

Hon. William D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is going to Britain and the Continent this summer, and the principal proposal of his mission is to bring about improved trade between Canada and certain European countries.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie will represent the Government of Canada at the dedication of the magnificent Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, is also going overseas, primarily to learn what further steps can be taken by his department to facilitate the marketing of Canadian agricultural products abroad. He will also take part in the Vimy pilgrimage.

Britain gave Canada and other Empire countries very substantial preferences on natural products, and it is believed the market can be materially increased if Canada accords comparable concessions to the products of the Mother Country.

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BRADDOCK THINKS MAX WILL BE TOPS

Jimmy Indignant That Promoters Putting On "White Hope" Tourney.

BOSTON, June 5—Jimmy Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, is one of those individuals—there are few of them—who do not rate Joe Louis as tops in fistiana. Mr. Braddock even suggests that Max Schmelling has a chance to stop the winning march of the "Brown Bomber" but perhaps the wish is father to the thought or vice versa.

They do say that Braddock, the man who came back from nowhere to win the title, is one boxer who is not afraid of Louis and that the colored star will discover this to be a fact when he starts swinging leather in Braddock's direction.

However, it would be well to await the outcome of the "brawl" between Louis and Schmelling before making comparisons relative to the titleholder and Louis. Most of the critics think that the German will be knocked out in a hurry, and many will be astonished if the said critics are in error.

In the meantime Braddock is wondering why promoters are staging "White Hope" tournaments. He rightfully insists that he is the champion, and he can't understand why the paying public falls for that "White Hope" ballyhoo.

Recently a Montreal promoter had the audacity to invite Braddock to act as referee in such a competition, and he was told in no uncertain terms what the titleholder thought about him and the other money-grabbers.

Difficult to Separate Them

Major baseball league managers may not be satisfied with their outfielders, pitchers, catchers and most of the infielders, but nearly every one of them claims that he has the best first-sacker in the sport.

Bill Terry is the lone exception, but he can be excused because he plays that position himself and is generally acknowledged by neutral critics to be the greatest of them all.

Others, however, are right up with the elect, and in this connection the names of Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, "Hank" Greenberg, Zeke Bonura, Dolph Camill, Baxter Jordan, "Buddy" Hassett, Johnny Mize, "Rip" Collins, Jim Bottomley, Joe Kuhel, Hal Trosky Gus Suhr and Phil Cavaretta might be mentioned.

John Kieran of the New York Times isn't courting trouble by making any definite selection, but, craftily, he says that Joe McCarthy, manager of the rampaging New York Yankees, can be excused for naming Gehrig as the ace, because Gehrig, the "iron man" is not only great for "just a day, just a week, just a month, or just a year, but always."

Another expert, however, has no hesitation in rating the first-baseman according to merit in the following order: 1, Terry; 2, Gehrig; 3, Foxx; 4, Greenberg; 5, Trosky; 6, Jordan.

Retain the Grey Cup

Winnipeg Football Club officials are not alarmed over reports that Eastern Canada importers are casting envious eyes in the direction of the Grey Cup holders with intent and malice aforethought to lure star players from the Manitoba Capital.

The champion, so they say, will not only remain intact, but will be strengthened immeasurably by the inclusion of other outstanding "grid-ders."

Pete Somers, former University of Minnesota quarterback and who was selected on the mythical All-American team, will be one of the "Peg" regulars, and it is claimed that he is in a class by himself.

Last fall injuries kept this smart triple-threat strategist out of the lineup, but he directed the team from the bench during all the play-off games and Coaches Bob Fritz and Bert Oja were lavish in lauding him for the clever way he handled a difficult situation.

The "Pegs" expect to field a stronger wing line than that of last year—help, help—but look at the rearguard candidates if you wish to be impressed. They are Bob Fritz, "Russ" Rebholz, Pete Somers; Fritz Hanson the man who sank the Hamilton Tiger ship; Greg Kabat, Eddie James, Roseborough, Coulter, Daigle and Kobrin sky—and not one word mentioned about Dave Harding.

JERUSALEM, June 5—Armed river boats patrolled the Jordan on Palestine's eastern border tonight to curb the flow of contraband arms into the Holy Land.

TOP GOLFER HANDS OUT HINTS ON VARIOUS STYLES EMPLOYED

"Don't Be a Dogmatist" He Advises—Styles Vary Widely

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 6 — Bill Mehlhorn stood on a knoll overlooking the seventh, eighth and ninth fairways at Quaker Ridge during the final round of the metropolitan open like Napoleon surveying the battlefield of Austerlitz. Few golfers are better qualified to discuss the style idiosyncrasies of the top fighters or the technical aspects of this baffling game than the Tulsa veteran.

Mehlhorn's scoring average over a fifteen-year span in the United States open is surpassed only by Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen.

Mehlhorn is regarded by his mates as the shrewdest student of golf mechanics in the business. He has a keen, analytical mind, a blunt way of saying what he thinks and a clarity of perception that enables him to get to the crux of his subject while discarding the non-essentials. Bill is a realist rather than a theorist; a practical nature rather than a copybook golfer. He enjoys the role of debunker.

Mehlhorn can still play a lot of golf. He was up in the running at Quaker Ridge with a 74-72 until an injured foot forced his default. This was a break for the writer, who likes to listen while Wild Bill holds forth on the vagaries of golf. Mehlhorn was in the mood for plain speaking.

"Golf is a game of contradictions," observed Wild Bill. "More bunk is spilled by golf theorists on the subject of so-called correct technique than is written about any other game and five million duffers are living proof of this fact."

Styles Vary Widely

"You can throw theory out the window. There are only two fundamental factors in golf—control of the hands at the impact moment and muscular co-ordination. The latter attribute is inborn. No teacher can co-ordinate your reflexes. In golf it means there must not be a tense muscle in your body when you swing. Don't ask me how you can attain this lack of tightness. I don't know. It's a matter of temperament, I suppose."

"Now mark you, there is no definite right or wrong way of doing anything in the swing, provided the hands function properly at impact. This accounts for the wide difference in styles of the leading golfers as regards uptake, arc of swing, position at finish, etc.—but the point is that despite all these superficial variations every great golfer uses his hands correctly through the hitting area and each one hits the ball in the same way."

"You can't be dogmatic about non-essentials. Seldom have there been two runners whose stride was similar, or two pitchers whose motion was identical, or two dancers who moved in precisely the same way. Why, walking is among the earliest acts a human being acquires, yet what two children or what two adults walk exactly the same?"

My point is that the pitchers, dancers and runners achieve equally effective results through widely different styles, provided their method is sound basically and granted that they have athletic co-ordination. "I can prove this through a personal demonstration. You can place my hands in any position you choose on the club and I'll play any type of shot you call for—high, low, hook, slice, draw, fade or straight ball. Sure, it may feel awkward, if my hands are badly placed, but I can make the necessary adjustments in my swing to counteract whatever crazy grip you give me."

"A topnotch golfer can violate every copybook rule or theory because he has co-ordination. The type of grip makes little difference if hit through the ball solid. What's more, I'll take a confirmed slicer and make a hooker of him without changing his grip."

"You can discount eccentricities of style. Take putting, for example. For years the theorists have been telling us to use a smooth pendulum motion, a flowing sweep of the blade rather than a snappy hit. Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Johnny Farrell and others won fame by stroking their putts with that baby's breath swing."

Tap vs. Sweep
"I'm not denying it's a good method, but what about Johnny Revolta and Paul Runyan? They tap the ball with a firm, distinct hit instead of stroking it smoothly. They stop the blade abruptly after hitting the putt and choke off the follow through."

"Revolta and Runyan violate all copybook theory on the green, yet they are two of the greatest putters I ever saw. They use an adaptation of the billiard cue technic. It's a tap—but not a jerky jab or a stab. No matter whether you stroke your putts or tap the ball, the weight must always be forward on the left foot. That's a cardinal rule in good putting."

"Yes, sir, there's more than one way to skin a cat or hit a golf ball—and they may all be a guy with muscular co-ordination. Look at little Runyan—his lunging swing seems disjointed according to picture book standards, but who hits the ball any better day in and day out? Despite his small size his timing is so perfect he can stay right up with the big hitters. American golf has never seen a more consistent scorer. His temperament reminds me of Hagen's—cool as an iceberg and if there trying all the time."

WINS PRIZE

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, June 6—Thelma Rebecca MacLean, The Range, N. B., won a prize donated by Montreal Local Council of Women for highest standing in the senior year of the institution administration course at Macdonald College.

NEW YORK, June 5—The Queen Mary, Cunard White Star Line's super-liner, cast off from her pier today at 11 a.m. and 10 minutes later was headed down the Hudson River toward the open sea on her first east-bound voyage. She sailed with 1,855 passengers, 200 short of capacity. Approximately 5,000 visitors and sight-seers waved goodbye to the departing giant liner.

WASHINGTON, June 5—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the United States Public Works Administration's \$200,000,000 power programme in dismissing an injunction suit against ten municipal electrical projects in four states.

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