



SPORT

WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

More than 750,000 English sporting bloods attended the forty-four matches that marked the opening of the English football season on Saturday. The fans braved sweltering heat to watch the contests. In the meanwhile a statistical report on this side of the water shows that the total attendance at the Yankee Stadium for baseball so far this year is 995,000. Meaning that economic and international crisis or not, world will have its sport.

Crosetti, the Yankee baseball star who was injured last week when spiked in the hand and narrowly missed being put out of the game for good, Dr. James Thompson who treated the injured star said the wound just missed severing the median nerve, a mishap that would have paralyzed three fingers and definitely ended Crosetti's career.

More on the Olympic picture. Some athletes had a grand time. Others thought that they had been mistreated. "It all simmered down to the question of personal opinion," comments the New York Times sports writer. Certainly there were no petty restrictions placed on any one aboard the United States liner, President Roosevelt during the trip home. None of the athletes had much money left, which undoubtedly cramped a lot of styles, but the American Olympic Committee, for all its faults, could not be blamed for that. The transatlantic crossing was made when the athletes were wearied from their long stay abroad and tempers were a bit short. The pot shots that have been taken at the officials probably will fade away in a short while.

How The Managers Look

Bill Terry, Frisch and Charley Grimm, managers of the clubs in the National loop who are fighting for a pennant are strange contrasts in style. Look at them, starting from Terry.

He's no affable gent, this William Harold Terry. He doesn't greet strangers with a wide smile or casual acquaintances with a glad hand. He doesn't carry lumps of sugar in his pocket to feed to tired truck horses along the street. He goes his own way and it doesn't seem to concern him much whether he makes enemies or friends. He has a habit of ignoring both. Without doubt, he has made his mistakes as a manager. Of things that, looked marvelously like mistakes at the end of the last two seasons.

But the same William Harold Terry was and is a great ball player and a determined fighter. That was just what the Giants needed most in their dark days this year, and Memphis Bill fitted the bill.

The Thin Club

Different clubs can do with different types of managers. Connie Mack and Rogers Hornsby are further apart than their two ball clubs in the league chart. Frank Frisch has to be a rough-and-ready manager with a rough-and-tumble club. He had good training for it under John J. McGraw. For the most part, Charley Grimm has been an easy-going manager, doing well with a smooth-running ball club. The chances are that he wouldn't have lasted long with the roaring lions and the men on the flying trapeze that Onkel Franz Frisch has in his travelling circus.

But a man has only to take care of the job at hand to make good and cheerful. Charley Grimm has done all right so far with those Cubs. He had them in the world series last year and probably he is still aiming at the same target. If the weather is right and reports from the westward aren't wrong he will take aim this afternoon and let fly with both barrels. He has a fine pitching staff, but it's a "thin" club he is using behind it. By "thin" is meant that if accidents or rival players kick a hole in it anywhere, Butch Grimm might as well leave the gap vacant as put in the weak reserves he has on the roster.

Gateways Nose Out Larrupers

Yarmouth Beat Liverpool 5 to 4—Semi-Final Series.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 2.—Yarmouth Gateways, Maritime baseball champions, were given a bad scare today by the Liverpool Larrupers before they could annex the first game of the Nova Scotia semi-final series here 5-4.

The Gateways were forced to turn back the determined attack of the Liverpool nine by slugging out a victory in the seventh inning and a "freak" play accounted for the final and winning run for the Yarmouth club.

The game was the first of a best three of five for the right to enter the Nova Scotia senior baseball play-downs against either Springhill Fence-Busters or Westville. The third game of the Springhill-Westville series will be played tomorrow at Springhill, weather permitting with the teams deadlocked at a victory each.

Yarmouth and Liverpool meet here again tomorrow.

NO AMERICAN MEDIATION

Detroit News: Secretary of State Hull's rebuff of the Uruguayan proposal that the Pan-American countries offer to mediate the Spanish revolt was very ingenious, considering that Uruguayans themselves have been vociferous critics of United States interventions in this hemisphere. The Secretary of State simply replied that the proposed mediation would be intervention, and American policy now opposes intervening in any way in the domestic corners of other nations. There is a rather evident distinction between offering mediation, even in a domestic war, and landing marines in Haiti; nevertheless, the reply served very practically to quash a proposal that could have been mildly embarrassing. Common humanity, of and by itself, demands only too plainly that the world do something, anything it can, to halt the slaughter and brutal excesses of the Spanish civil war. There are, at times, however, when common humanity must give way to cold common sense and this certainly is one of them.

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GREYHOUND IS EXPECTED TO SET A NEW RECORD

Mark of 1:57 1/4 Likely to Be Lowered By Outstanding Trotter—The Record Breakers of the Past.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Seldom if ever before in the annals of trotting has any horse shattered by such a margin so many important records as went by the board when Greyhound won the free for all race in 2:02 and 1:57 1/4 at Springfield's Grand Circuit meeting.

The official time of his second heat is faster by two seconds than the best performance by a trotter of any age in a genuine public race. Proctor's 1:59 1/4 in the Kentucky Futurity for three year olds having represented the limit of speed in open competition since 1931. All race records for pacers are also surpassed. Directum's 1:58 in 1914 being the best.

Greyhound's consecutive winning heats at an average of 1:59 1/4 constitute the first trotting race in which an average of 2:00 was made or beaten, the best previous performance having been Protector's 2:01 1/4 and 1:59 1/4 with an average of 2:00 1/4. His first mile was perfectly rated, with the quarter in 29 1/2, the second in the same, the third in 29 and the fourth in 29 1/4.

Guy McKinney's 1:58 1/4, made against time on November 24, 1927, also goes into eclipse by a second and a half as the fastest performance on record for four-year-old trotters.

The gap by which the tall grey gelding has suddenly left in the shade his own previous record of 2:00 as well as the others, seems to indicate that he is, as so many horsemen for some time have contended, a greater trotter than heretofore has been seen.

Peter Manning's performance against time, 1:56 1/4 on October 4, 1922, still stands as the world's record, but the horse that can trot in 1:57 1/4 in the second heat of a record-breaking race, such as that on August 21, is pretty certain to be able, barring accidents, to beat it by more than half a second in an exhibition mile six weeks later in the season.

Trained For Record

Peter Manning was six years old when he made his best performance. He had not started in a race in that campaign, but was trained throughout that year and the previous one with no other object in view than to drive home the fastest single mile it was possible for him to go when weather, track and all conditions favored the horse. Brought out in 1919 as a three-year-old he made a record of 2:06 1/4 at that age; reduced it to 2:02 1/4 as a four-year-old, and the next year to 1:57 1/4 against time. In open competition he never beat his four-year mark of 2:02 1/4.

Greyhound made his debut as a two-year-old in 1934, winning seven out of ten races and a record of 2:04 1/4. At three he was unbeaten in eight races, one of which was the \$33,000 Hambletonian Stake, and his record dropped to 2:00. In his first start this year, and the only one of his career against time, he trotted in 2:01 at Lexington on June 21, going to the half in 1:03

YACHT RACES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 2.—Four Bermudian one-design yachts and their crews left on the Queen of Bermuda for New York to compete in a series of races with Long Island clubs at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The one-designs included Bayard Dill's Cardinal, J. E. Pearman's Starling, E. R. Williams's Flirt, and Bert Darrell's Princess. The present standing in the year's competition between these yachts is seven-all, and the forthcoming races will likely be the last of the year.

and coming home in 58 seconds, with the last quarter at a 1:54 gait, according to the official time. His first race as a two-year-old was on the half mile track at Goshen on July 22.

Here he sustained his first defeat since Silver King beat him as a two-year-old in an unaccountably poor race at Toronto's Grand Circuit meeting July 23, 1934. Going from Goshen to the kite-shaped mile track at Old Orchard, Me., he defeated Tara, 2:00; Miss Peter Belle, 2:01 1/4, and other free-for-allers in 2:01, 2:03 1/2 and 2:03. At Goshen's mile track meeting on August 13 he won the fastest three consecutive heats on record, beating the free-for-allers again in 2:01, 2:00 1/4 and 2:00.

If he never does anything more his record as it stands far surpasses that of Peter Manning or any other great trotter as a racehorse, although George Spear and some other oldtimers might question his ability to beat Crescens, 2:02 1/4, if the only stallion that ever held the world's record were now in the flesh and at his best and in the hands of a trainer and driver of the ability of Greyhound's trainer and driver, S. F. Palin.

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MAKE READY TO MEET THREAT OF EUROPEAN ACES

U. S. Speed Stars Prepare to Meet Foreign Threat in Vanderbilt Cup Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Haste is marking the reconstruction work on American cars to meet the threat of European drivers in the inaugural 400-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway on Columbus Day.

Most of the work is being done at Indianapolis. Both mechanics and drivers are trying new gadgets for the stern test of the winding Roosevelt Raceway.

Wild Bill Cummings, 1934 winner at Indianapolis, is busy with the car built for him by Michael J. Boyle. Egbert (Babe) Stapp, who has competed in Europe on the road routes, is tuning the Topping Special which is entered by Henry J. Topping of New York.

Milt Marion of St. Albans, L. I., winner at Daytona Beach last year, considers his Harry Miller Special almost ready for the grind. Stapp and Marion expect to be among the first to train on the new raceway.

Europeans include Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, Jean Wimille of France and Brian Lewis of England. Most of the foreign cars have six speeds forward. The Europeans have been trained in racing on courses with many turns.

The reconstruction of American cars has been made necessary by the stern requirements of the difficult turns. The racing cars of this country have been built, for the most part, for competition on circular tracks.

BRITISH AND U.S. WALKER CUP TEAMS BATTLE TODAY

Historic Golf Competition on Difficult Pine Valley Course Today and Thursday—Chances of the Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Over the rugged Pine Valley course which George Crump and H. S. Colt carved out of the sandy wastes and scrub growth at Clamenton, N. J., sixteen miles outside of Philadelphia, the Walker Cup international matches will be played on Wednesday and Thursday.

This will be the ninth of the series between the United States and Great Britain and the fifth held in this country. To date the representatives of American golf have always won, most of the time by astonishing margins.

The closest the British ever came to winning the trophy was at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1923, and again in 1925. The scores of those two matches were 6 to 5, Francis Ouimet and Dr. O. F. Willing scoring one match and Robert A. Gardner and Roland Mackenzie the other.

In the four matches played in this country the British have gained only nine points, seven in the first two and only two in the last two. The United States won, 8 to 4, at the National Links of America in 1922, when the formal matches were instituted; 9 to 3 at Garden City Golf Club, two years later; 11 to 1 at the Chicago Golf Club in 1926, and 8 to 1 at the Country Club, Brookline, in 1932.

Two Easy Victories
The other two matches played abroad, at Royal St. George's in 1930, and again at St. Andrews in 1934, resulted in what amounted almost to walk-overs for the Americans, the scores being 10 to 2 at Sandwich and 9 to 1 at the shrine of golf.

In view of this past record, little if any, hope is held out for the intrepid band of players Dr. William Tweddell led into New York on Monday last for the forthcoming matches at Pine Valley and also for the national amateur championship to be played at the Garden City Golf Club during the week of Sept. 14.

But although the odds are greatly against them, the ten players selected by the Royal and Ancient Club were by no means downhearted when they arrived on the Anchor liner Transylvania Monday after a ten-day trip on the water.

Like the U. S. G. A., the Royal and Ancient selected this year's team on the basis of recent achievements rather than past reputation. It is, therefore, one of the youngest sides that the British have ever chosen.

en, one of the members, J. D. Langley, the left-handed Cambridge captain, is around voting age.

New To U. S. Courses

Of the ten players, Dr. Tweddell, who was leader of the ill-fated team that lost, 11 to 1, at the Chicago Golf Club in 1928, is the only one who has had experience of American courses, and only two others, Harry Bentley and Jack McLean, have been in Cup action, both being members of the 1934 team which bowed, 9 1/2 to 1 1/2, to Captain Francis Ouimet's side at St. Andrews.

Perhaps the most interesting member of the invading side is Hector Thomson, winner of the British amateur crown this year and rated as one of the finest golfers of the post-war era. He is expected not only to make trouble for his opponent in the singles matches but to cut quite a figure in the national amateur.

Other members of the team are J. Morton Dykes, Cecil Ewing, G. Alec Hill and Gordon Peters.

The American side is almost as new, the only real veterans being Ouimet, who is again the captain, George T. Dunlap Jr., and George J. Voigt. The affable Bostonian has been a member of every American team since the inception of the matches, while Voigt was on the 1928, 1930 and 1932 teams. Dunlap on the last two and Johnny Fischer and Johnny Goodman members of the 1934 team.

can side are Walter Emery, who was runner-up to Lawson Little at Cleveland last year; Ed White and Charley Yates, former intercollegiate champions; Reynolds W. Smith, Harry Givan and Albert W. (Scotty) Campbell, youngsters who have made their mark in the last couple of years.

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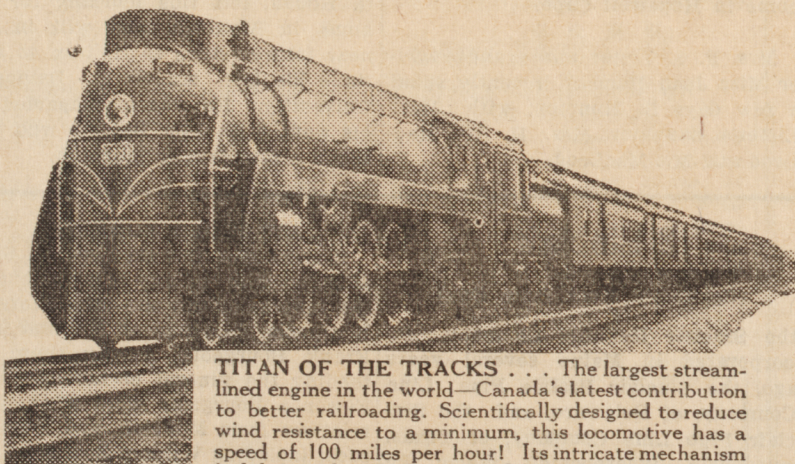
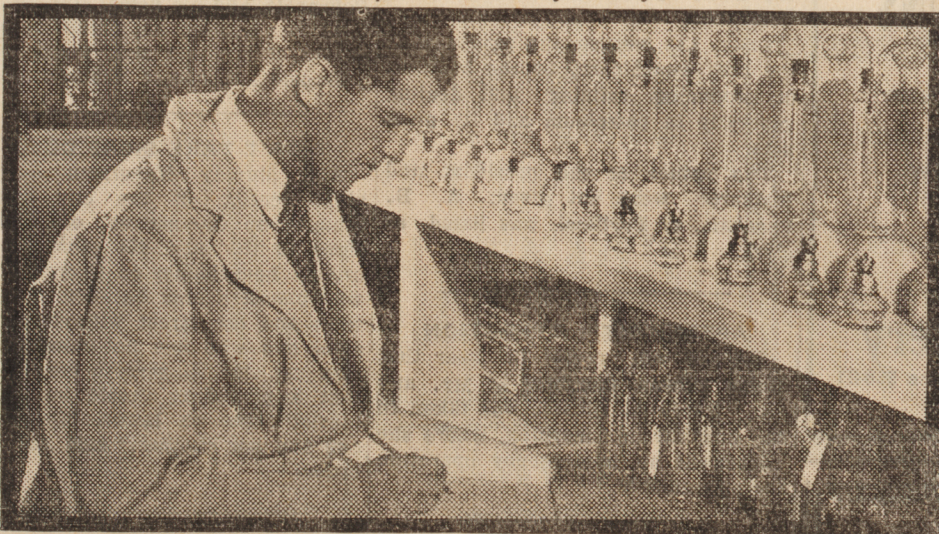


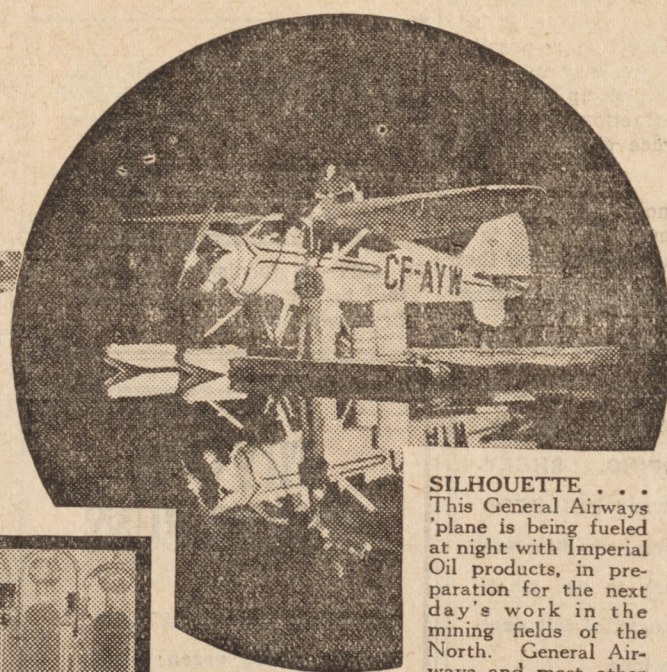
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