

Giants Take Bees Twice To Stretch National Lead To 4 1-2 Games

Need Only 4 Out of 9 Hockey In England To Be More Canadian

Cubs Trim Reds 7-4; Phillies Whip Dodgers 11-3; A's Split With Red Sox; Tigers Nose Indians

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Although their batting attack was throttled down to 10 hits the Giants today ran their National League lead to 4 1-2 games by winning both ends of a doubleheader from Boston Bees 5-4 and 3-1. Thus the Terrymen successfully got past the first of four straight bargain bills, and moved a step toward clinching the pennant. Chicago Cubs, who also won, have only six more games to play. The Giants, with nine left, can win the pennant by taking four even if the Cubs should win all of theirs. Cubs won the opening game of a series with the Reds 7-4.

Behind fancy flinging by Curt Davis, who shut out the Reds from the second through the eighth, Charley Grimm's crew unloaded an 11-hit attack featuring Stan Hack and Phil Cavarretta that scored in the first, second, sixth and seventh on Al Hollingsworth.

Chuck Klien's 13th and 14th homers of the year and another by Earl Browne with two men on were the big blows as the Phillies pounded out 12 hits to whip the Dodgers 11-3. The defeat ran Brooklyn's losing streak to 12 games.

Divide Doubleheader Big Buck Newsom and the Red Sox split with Philadelphia Athletics today when the Boston right-hander, after winning the opener, started the second game and was shelled off the mound in three innings.

Two home runs by Jimmy Foy that accounted for four men, carried Newsom and Boston to a 6-2 victory in the first game, but the Boston bats were silent and Newsom wild as the Athletics won 6-0 in the abbreviated nightcap, called after the sixth inning because of darkness.

The Indians said their 1937 goodbye to Cleveland today with a 2-1 loss to Detroit's Tigers.

Eldon Auker won his 16th game, against nine defeats, even though the Indians outbatted his teammates seven hits to four.

WORLD RECORD

Archie San Romani of Kansas recently shaved more than five seconds from the world 2,000-meter track record. He covered the distance in 5.16.7, compared with the former record of 5.21.8 set by Jules Ladoumeque of France.

WOODERSON WINS

A new world record for running the mile was recently made in England by Stapley Wooderson, a little, spindly bespectacled bank clerk. He covered the distance in 4.06.6, thus clipping two-tenths of a second off Glenn Cunningham's listed world record of 4.06.8, set at Princeton, N. J., in 1934.

For an Early Morning Headache—DO THIS

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH An "ASPIRIN" Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. "Aspirin" tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

What happens in this glass happens in your stomach

Enjoy Relief Before You've Finished Dressing

If you wake up with a headache, just do this: Try two quick-acting, quick-dissolving "ASPIRIN" tablets with a little water. Take them the moment you get up—before you start dressing. By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming. You'll meet the day with a clear head instead of suffering for hours. "Aspirin" provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief since has yet discovered. And—because

"ASPIRIN" tablets are ready to start working almost the instant you take them. (Note illustration.) So, next early morning headache you have, try this way. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



Demand and Get—**ASPIRIN** TRADE-MARK REG. LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Sport Dust

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

Although we are getting a little anxious to see the first football game, after all it is better to wait for the season to come than otherwise. Football isn't football except in the right season, when the fall rains are pouring, and the field is a mass of mud, and when a man goes down he comes up in a brown uniform, and pretty soon which team doesn't know which is which—that's when it isn't only football but is fun—for those in the bleachers.

We remember a game once when we were shivering in the bleachers and a couple of excited gals were sitting right behind us. Strangely enough it wasn't raining—it had rained for the past three weeks but then the season was late and it was freezing instead—and one elf, who knew "all" about the game, was telling the other, who also didn't know anything about the game, how the thing worked.

Said the first: "What is a punt?" The second giggled. "Oh! You don't know anything about the game. A punt is a boat used on a rainy day."

Well, no word so far as to whether the old City football team will be revived this year. We understand one of the things which is holding the boys back is lack of uniforms. If someone would come forward to help in this important matter, something might yet be done to have Fredericton represented on the gridiron this fall, as she has been for many years past. Perhaps the boys haven't done so well the past couple of seasons. But both you and I remember when... Give the boys a chance.

For the third consecutive year the University of New Brunswick

LINEUP SHIFT GIVES GIANTS ADDED PUNCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The reasons for the pennant surge of New York Giants may still be a mystery to some baseball observers, but they have, at least, been numerous enough—first and foremost was the early August shift of master Melvin Ott to third base, the Louisiana larruper not only solved all infield problems but simultaneously emerged from the longest batting slump of his brilliant career. Hank Lohrer's return added punch when it was most needed.

Hal Schumacher regained control of his celebrated singed ball just when Manager Bill Terry was wondering where he would get enough pitchers to go around. Long John McCarthy, an early season liability at first base, got a fresh chance when Sambo Leslie was incapacitated and turned into a ball of fire, on all counts. Red-headed Jim Riddle, now the club's spark plug, filled Ott's shoes in right field so successfully that it's doubtful if Mel could get his old job back, even if he wanted. Harry Danning's backstopping made Giant followers forget that the old reliable Gus Mancuso was on the bench for weeks with a broken digit. When the great Carl Hubbell wavered in effectiveness, Cliff Melton stepped into the role of No. 1 flinger. Finally Lou Chiozza, a bust at third base, flashed a comeback in center field, with Leiber and Wally Berger on the bench. Add to all these things the hitting spurts of Jo-Jo Moore and Burgess Whitehead in the past month plus the masterminding of Terry and his team's ability to snag close decisions (28 by one run so far this season) and you have the key to the big puzzle.

BRITISH HOCKEY SOLONS ADOPT PENALTY SHOT

A penalty shot on which the marksmen will skate in on the netminder is being considered by British Ice Hockey association officials. They may adopt it in time for use in the season starting next Saturday. The officials do not believe the netminders will be endangered any more than they are by the penalty shot used here, where the shooter must lift the puck from a circle 36 feet from the cage. B.I.H.A. officials are going back to the one referee system this season. They tried using two officials last year, but found it led to confusion and petty jealousy.

Real All-Rounder In Clarence Campbell

EDMONTON, Sept. 28—Back in 1928 when Clarence S. Campbell received his law diploma, admirers of the brilliant Rhodes scholars-select were confident he was destined for judicial honors. Campbell exceeded those predictions, though in a slightly different field. For he has risen to the position of 'chief justice' in the National Hockey league. "The Dictator" is what Edmontonians call the firm-jawed hockey referee, whose efficient handling of the world's most speedy contests drew praise from commentators as he made his debut on N.H.L. ice last winter. Born in Macklin, Sask., near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, the versatile barrister shone in baseball, rugby and tennis while attending University of Alberta and established a promising reputation in insurance law in Edmonton when he returned here after three years post-graduate study.

will not enter intercollegiate rifle competition. No word has been received from Military District No. 7 headquarters about repairing the Devon ranges, which were condemned two years ago. So U.N.B., which won the Dominion Intercollegiate title two years in a row, and set a new Dominion record in doing so, is out of luck. However, it appears as though indoor shooting will come back to life with renewed vigor this winter. Last year, you will remember, the indoor range at the Armouries was out of commission as the building was torn down and rebuilt. The new range is said to be much more satisfactory than the old, being larger and having more equipment.

ENGLISH HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 9

Percentage of Canadian Players to be Largest Ever as "Native Son" Rule Abolished

More Canadian than ever, England's six-month hockey season will start Oct. 9 in the distinctly unCanadian setting of white shirtfronts, linen-covered dinner tables and regiments of uniformed fannies. But if newcomers from the Dominion find the scenes behind the boards strange, they should feel right at home when they step on the ice and start exchanging bodychecks. They will be hitting the same old hips they crashed in Vancouver, Prince Albert or Moncton. The percentage of Canadian players will be greater in the National league than it has been for years.

Abolish Native Son Rule The British Ice Hockey association has tossed overboard the rule which called for each team to play a native son at least 10 minutes of each game, as few of the British players can compete with the Canadians, and without the protection of the rule most of them will disappear from the scene. Scrapping of the rule and cutting of the number of teams from 11 to seven is expected to improve the brand of hockey and make the league financially stronger. The best of last year's teams are being retained and calls have gone out to Canada for more of the same.

The four disbanded teams are Manchester Rapids, Earl's Court Royals, Richmond Hawks, and Southampton Vikings. Remaining are the champion Wembley Lions, Harringay Racers, Harringay Greyhounds, Wembley Monarchs, Streatham, Earl's Court Rangers, and Brighton Tigers.

Nicklin Getting Them Percy Nicklin, formerly of Moncton Hawks, and now coach of the two Harringay teams, is dipping deeply into the Dominion's supply of talent for new faces. Providing arrangements can be made with the Canadian Amateur Hockey association for transfers, he will bring over Bill Hogarth, Port William; Jerry Hefferman, Montreal; Fred Hunt, Toronto; Emmerson Reynolds, Port Colborne, Ont., and Hazen MacAndrews, Toronto.

Of last year's Harringay teams, Nicklin already has signed Netminder Jimmy Foster, Dunc Cheyne, Jack Brunning, Duke Campbell, Len Burrage, Bob Whitelaw, Walter Monson, Archie Creighton and Steve Latoski, all of Winnipeg. Dick Adolph, Wilkie, Sask.; Earl Nicholson, Port Arthur; Bert Peer, Oakville, Ont., and Fan Heximer, Kitchener, also will be with Harringay Greyhounds or Racers. Boucher Coaches Brighton

When Billy Boucher, former Montreal Canadian and member of the famous Ottawa hockey family, arrives to coach Brighton Tigers, he will find several players already signed for him. Boucher, successor to Don Penniston of Montreal, will have Johnny Lascelle of Ottawa, former Manchester goalie and Bob Lee and Gordon Poirier of Montreal, who were with Brighton last year.

Formerly with Richmond Hawks, George Redding will move to Earl's Court to coach the Rangers. They already have signed Doug Maundrell, Toronto; Joe Brown, Edmonton; Jack Forsey, Calgary, and Howie Peterson, Newmarket, Ont. Among newcomers they will have Charlie Teno of Windsor and Sudbury, and Jerry Brown of Edmonton.

Many old faces will be back with the champion Lions. Winnipeg's Roy Musgrove, the bespectacled goalie, will be in the nets again, and Albert and Tony Lemay, Cam Shewan, Alex Archer, all of Winnipeg, Edgar Murphy and Bobby Walton, Ottawa, and Jo-Jo Graboski of Cornwall, Ont., also will be back.

Farr to Meet Baer In Heavy Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, today agreed to accept Tommy Farr of Wales as a substitute for Jimmy Braddock for a fight with Baer this winter. The acceptance was received by Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club in a telephone conversation with Hoffman, who is in Sacramento, Calif. Baer and Braddock were scheduled to meet Oct. 29. An injured hand forced Braddock to give up the bout.

HAVE TO BE AN AMATEUR TO BE JUDGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—"A man must be an amateur to serve as judge for the America's cup races, have no yacht business affiliations and receive no remuneration whatsoever. All the money spent must come from the judges themselves. But we've an objection to being called amateurs—after all, we've been racing yachts ourselves for many, many years."

Thus Edmund Lang, chairman of the judging committee elected by the New York Yacht Club summed up his part in the cup races between Ranger and Endeavour II off Newport, R. I.

Lang, who is tall, slight, fiftyish, has been judging races since 1925. This will be his third international race. He's a racing man himself. He'll live with the other two committee members aboard Wilhelmina during the racing week. A 110-foot ship, originally owned by an old Dutch captain. Wilhelmina was once a rum-runner. She still has her special side keels that helped keep bottles upright and still rides as smoothly as a houseboat.

The defending Ranger or the English challenger, Endeavour II, will capture the cup by winning four faces out of seven. Courses will be alternated daily between a straight course 15 miles out and a triangular course. Turning points are marked with signal buoys; secondary committee boats stand by and send up slight smoke screens for easy identification.

About 15 minutes before the races start, the committee gives a final check to winds, wind direction and wind velocity. Then courses are flashed to the contestants by code flags. Warning signals and preparatory signal are hoisted a few minutes before the starting whistle.

The committee's judging equipment costs about \$30,000. All timing equipment is synchronized daily with radio time signals. Included are innumerable charts, chronometers and second-setting watches especially designed with easy-to-read dials for the races and donated to the committee by Longines.

This year for the first time the races will be run on Daylight Saving Time and not on Eastern Standard Time. Elaborate weather charts are kept each day. An anemometer is used for checking wind velocity, a statometer for measuring respective distances of contesting yachts. During the races wind readings are taken on an average of every three minutes.

Gateways and St. Croix Clash Yarmouth Today

N. S. Champs Confident of Win on Home Diamond; Brownell Duels LeBlanc

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 27—A duel between the two greatest south-paws in present-day Maritime amateur baseball is on the cards for tomorrow when Yarmouth Gateways and St. Stephen St. Croix meet in the third game of a best-of-five series for the tri-province championship.

Everything points to Copie LeBlanc taking the mound for Gateways and Cecil Brownell for St. Croix, although there is a possibility Ken Kallenberg, sturdy right-hander who outlucked LeBlanc in the first game, may get the call.

And although St. Croix took the two games at St. Stephen, 4-3 and 9-2, there are few who will predict freely that the Maritime baseball crown will go back to New Brunswick tomorrow. Most guesses are that the series will run to four games.

Back on their home field and needing three straight wins to annex the title, Gateways are expected to flash the form that swept them to three consecutive victories over Halifax in the Nova Scotia finals. Both their batting and fielding should pick up.

But it will be a difficult—almost impossible—feat to trip up a team as powerful as St. Croix in three successive games, even with LeBlanc pitching all three. The New Brunswick team has plenty fielding ability, no mean batting power and in Kallenberg and Brownell two better than ordinary pitchers in any amateur series.

Brownell held Gateways to five hits in the second game, four less than Kallenberg allowed when he took the 4-3 verdict over LeBlanc. In the two games St. Croix collected 17 hits and 13 runs, while Gateways could score only five on 14 blows.

The New Brunswick team, seven times provincial champions and five times Maritime winners since 1930, are more than eager to avenge the defeat Gateways pinned on them in the 1936 Maritime series. If the Nova Scotia club takes this year's crown, it will have to play inspired ball.

Barney Ross Out With Broken Left

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, will be out of the ring for two months due to a fractured left hand suffered in the second round of his battle with Ceferino Garcia in New York last Thursday.

The black-haired Chicagoan submitted to an X-ray examination today which showed a definite break. The hand was placed in a cast.

SHORTER COLDS VICK'S VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

"Mickey" Walker In a New Role

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—"Mickey" Walker was swinging tonight with all the gusto he used to show in the prize-ring but he was swinging vocal notes, not his fists.

The one-time "Toy Bulldog" of boxing is master of ceremonies at the Cavalier, one of Broadway's "wine, dine and have a good time" spots. The customers seem to like his gags. His voice? Pretty difficult for a "bulldog" to masquerade as a hummingbird.

Punch CANADA'S FINEST CIGAR

PANETELAS OR PERFECTOS 10¢

How Would You Like A SPOON WITH ME?

Of course you'd like to get a useful, serviceable Aluminum Whipping Spoon absolutely free. Any thrifty housewife would. And it is yours as a gift when you buy your next pound tin of Barbour's ACADIA Baking Powder. One reason why Barbour's ACADIA Baking Powder is the choice of so many experienced cooks is its double-leavening action—first, in the mixing bowl and again in the oven, ensuring lighter, fluffier cakes and biscuits. Bake with Barbour's ACADIA to-day. Your grocer has it. And—while they last—you will receive free with every pound tin an attractive Aluminum Whipping Spoon.

Both for 25 CENTS!