

# EYSTON SETS UNOFFICIAL RECORD 309.6 M.P.H.

## SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S RECORD IS UNBROKEN AS "THUNDERBOLT" BREAKS DOWN ON RETURN TRIP YESTERDAY

To Overhaul Car and Try Again Soon, Says the Jubilant British Racer; Did the Mile Yesterday In 11.62 Seconds

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 28—Capt. George E. T. Eyston shot his monstrous automobile "Thunderbolt" over the glistening salt flats today at 309.6 miles an hour, fastest ever travelled on land. The Englishman exceeded Sir Malcolm Campbell's world land speed record of 301.1292 m.p.h. but his seven-ton, 24-cylinder car broke down on the return journey, leaving intact the record made on the same white straightway in 1935.

American Automobile Association rules require runs in both directions within one hour to qualify for measured mile records. Captain Eyston, immensely pleased with Thunderbolt's speed, ordered the racer overhauled and said he would try again as soon as the car is ready. Clutch trouble ended today's record attempt.

"Thunderbolt" flashed through the official mile like a silver-tailed comet. Salt dust streamed out 100 yards in its wake as it streaked through the mile in 11.62 seconds. Campbell's time in the same distance was 11.83 seconds or 304.31 m.p.h.

Eyston who described his reaction to the terrific speed as a feeling of "buoyancy" slowed up slightly as he



CAPT. GEO. E. T. EYSTON

entered the official mile, midway on the 13-mile course, because the trend of one of his tires frayed. "I had no fear," he said. "Visibility was good. The car steered perfectly. When I passed the three-mile mark I could feel Thunderbolt bite into the firm salt and I just had to let her 'flatten out' and follow the black line up the centre of the course."

## PICK PLAYERS TO PLAY MORENZ BENEFIT GAME

16 Montreal Pucksters To Battle Pick of N. H. L. Tuesday

MONTREAL, Oct. 28—Sixteen Montreal Maroons and Canadian hockey stars will blend their color and craft in the Howie Morenz memorial fund game next Tuesday night, against an all-star National Hockey League team as the 1937-38 professional hockey picture is previewed here.

After final selections were made yesterday, Wilf Cude and pudgy Bill Beveridge were slated to share net-minding duties behind the stalwart defence combines of Babe Siebert, Walter Buswell and Marvin Wentworth-Lionel Conacher. The "Big Train" is coming out of retirement for the occasion.

The Montrealers will have variety in the centre-ice spot with silvery-haired "Pit" Lepine blocking traffic with a sweeping hook-check and Paul Haynes purveying his skillful play-making.

Bobbie Gracie may supply the speed down the middle lane while Russ Blinco will do the close-in sharp-shooting. Gracie is an improbability, however, as he has not yet come to terms with Maroons.

Flanking the pivot-men on the right will be tiny Johnny Gagnon, Earl Robinson and veteran Jimmy Ward, while on the portside, "Baldy" Northcott, "Toe" Blake and carting Aurel Joliat will harass the all-stars. Joliat and Gagnon were Morenz's linemates when the "Stratford Streak" suffered a broken leg last season at the height of a grand comeback.

Led by smiling Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings, who will direct them from the bench, the following will from the N.H.L. All-Stars: Normie Smith, Eddie Goodfellow and Marty Barry of Detroit; Tiny Thompson and Eddie Shofe of Boston Bruins; Reg "Red" Horner, Busher Jackson and Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs; "Happy" Day, Sweeney Schriner and Nels Stewart of New York Americans; Harold "Mush" March and Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Hawks; Frank Boucher and Cecil Dillon of New York Rangers.

## SPORT DUST

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### "Timmy" Green

The Y.M.C.A. team from Saint John which so vigorously protested about the holding of the Marven Cup, intimating that the Palace Alleys team from this city, which now holds the cup were a little timid, failed to keep their date and bowl the local team as planned last night. Apparently it was just a bit of crabbing, and no doubt they didn't want to be shown up after making their gaseous boasts.

The Moncton team expects to be on the ice Saturday, preparations for making ice being now well under way. This will give the Moncton team a considerable head start on the other teams, especially Fredericton.

Joey Beaton didn't get his berth on the Boston Bruins, so took the next best thing, packed his duds and sailed for Merry Ol' England. Joey nearly didn't get away when he remembered that his luggage was still in a bus terminal blocks away from the pier and staged a race with time to gather them up and make the boat as the gang-plank was lifting. From all reports he was travelling when he scooted down the pier to the plank, and couldn't have gone any faster on a sheet of ice with his blades on.

It's funny how much chatter circulates among the fans about a coming heavyweight bout, while anything below middleweight title scraps can pass with scarcely any notice. Petey Sarron and Henry Armstrong are fighting it out for the featherweight title tonight in the Garden, and it has raised no more speculation than a tidily-wink tournament in an old Maids home.

It looks as though heavy hitters of present time big stuff baseball are all in the infield and the outfielders are more bashful in swinging the willow. Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers took the cake in the American league this year, being the sixth straight infielder to do so.

"Big Train" Lionel Conacher will come out of retirement to bolster the forces of the Maroon-Canadian team that will play the pick of the rest of the N.H.L. in the Howie Morenz Memorial game next Tuesday. Both teams will offer the cream of the crop, and will turn in a game that would make any fan's heart jump to watch.

## Tom Yawkey Tired Of Dishing Out For the Boston Red Sox?

Can it be that Tom Yawkey is souring a little on the sport of baseball? The Boston Red Sox millionaire passed up the world's series in favor of a hunting trip in Wyoming.

A man can go hunting any day, from the last game of the world's series in the fall until the first day of training in the spring, and not miss out on anything in baseball.

But a baseball magnate is expected around at world's series time.

On the whole Yawkey has held up remarkably well. Very few individuals would take it on the chin as he has taken it and stay in the ring and fight back.

But always before he has maintained he was satisfied; that he was having a good time, and did not regret his investments.

There is just the slightest suspicion that his attitude toward baseball may be undergoing a change.

## Try To Match Max For Winter Fights

December 17 Garden Go Probably With Gastanaga or McCoy

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Having decided to unlimber the old "equalizer" and take a few practice "bops" at same assorted chinaware, both imported and domestic, Max Schmeling today had the following list of supposed subjects under consideration for a 12-round fight at Madison Square Garden on December 17:

Jimmy Adamic, of Detroit; Izzy Gastanaga, of Spain; Nathan Mann, of New Haven, Conn.; Al McCoy, of Boston; Harry Thomas, Chicago. The choice probably will narrow down between Gastanaga and McCoy, for reasons that the herr gentleman himself will be quick to recognize.

Thomas won't mean enough at the gate. Adamic might mean too much at the pay-off. He's the kind that's likely to "bop" you right back. Mann not only is hard man to play tag with, but he's as rugged as a railroad tie.

First Since Louis

Otherwise, terms and the tentative date have been accepted so that, whoever else may make an appearance that evening, it will be Schmeling's first in any ring since that wild, disorderly night in June 1936 when the Herr gentleman batted a series of fungoes with Joe Louis' countenance. The proposed December event also will be the first of two warm-up matches for Schmeling.

The other will be with Ben Foord, the South African, at Hamburg, Germany, on January 30, Joe Jacobs announced. Mr. Foord is the party who was allowed to "mind" the British heavyweight championship for a few months for Tommy Farr, who probably was busy at the time brushing up on his repartee with reporters.

That's the real point with Schmeling about these arm-up fights. These musn't get too hot or the herr gentleman will burn a hole right down the middle of that million-dollar gate he expects to get with Louis next June.

## Dempsey and Tully Claim Louis Through as Heavyweight King

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Auror Jim Tully and ex-Champ Jack Dempsey, who sat together at the ringside of the Louis-Farr fight declare they witnessed the Negro's finish as heavy-

Still Peppy



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weight ruler. Writing in the current Liberty Magazine, Tully insists he and Dempsey recognized Louis' weaknesses just as Farr did.

"Joe Louis, when next he fights," writes Tully, "will make his farewell bow as heavyweight champion of the world." Louis was terribly gun-shy, was afraid of Farr's right hand, just as he was afraid of Schmeling's, and the champion telegraphed every punch he threw at the Welshman, according to the article.

## STENGEL CALLS BEES TO GO UP IN NATIONAL LOOP

Refuses to Predict Pennant For Boston Club In 1938 or 1939

OMAHA, Texas, Oct. 28—"The Boston Bees looked good last year; it looks as though they are going up in the National League. And I'm satisfied and pleased to have the chance to go up along with them."

That's Casey Stengel's attitude about the new contract he accepted to manage the Bees.

"Remember, the team finished only one game out of fourth place last year," Casey pointed out. "I don't have any definite plans right now, but I imagine there will be no radical changes in the makeup of the Bees. They're an ambitious bunch, from the hat boy up to President Bob Quinn. There is no reason in the world why we shouldn't make a fine showing this year."

"I won't predict any pennants for 1938. No, nor for 1939 either—Say, do you realize that there sixteen managers in the big leagues, and there might be a whole new set of sixteen in 1939. I hope it doesn't work out that way, of course."

Stengel will go East "within a week," he said, to discuss plans with Quinn. He expects to sit in on the minor league session with an eye to "fixing up any weak spots."

Stengel flatly refused to discuss terms of his contract.

He is said to have received \$15,000 last season for not managing Brooklyn, in fulfillment of his contract with the Dodgers.

Stengel is here in connection with his business in the Texas oil fields.

Canadian and American jockeys average 18 years of age, while in England the average is 25.

Due to the low weights they must make. American jockeys average only two and a half years in the saddle. But in England they ride them from ten to fifteen years.

Charley Gehring, famous American league star, who reached his highest fame this year, admits he is a step slower than he was the last season the Tigers were champions.

## TONY LAZZERI, FORMER YANK SPARK-PLUG, SIGNED AS NEW COACH AND UTILITY PLAYER BY CHICAGO CUBS

Terms of Contract Not Revealed, But Tony Appears Satisfied; Bob Wrigley Says New Pilot Should Aid The Team Considerably

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—Tony Lazzeri turned his back on a dozen sparkling years with New York Yankees today to start a new career in the National League with Chicago's Cubs.

After an hour of conversation with owner Phil K. Wrigley the solemn little Italian, second baseman and spark of the world champion Yankees' infield, signed a one-year contract as utility player and coach. As per custom in such matters, nothing was revealed as to the terms of the contract, but Lazzeri, who drew an excellent salary with the Yankees, appeared satisfied.

Wrigley arranged with the New York club for 34-year-old Tony's release, so he might deal with him openly. Wrigley, who has insisted all along that Charlie Grimm will pilot the club again next year, once more made it clear that he plans no change in that department.

He repeated that he thought Lazzeri would be a big help in the campaign to bring the National League championship back to Chicago.

Lazzeri's best batting mark in the American League was .354 in 1929.

Lazzeri was the star of the last World Series, in which he collected one homer and fielded spectacularly as the key man of the Yankee infield.

"This is just what I wanted," Lazzeri said. "I will be ready to play any time the Cubs need me, and I want to learn about this coaching business. It's a great opportunity. It will add a lot to my baseball future and give me a start toward reaching my goal, a managing job."

Lazzeri announced his retirement as an active player shortly before the World Series opened but after the Yankees pushed over Bill Terry's Giants, Tony wasn't so sure he was through with the game.

The veteran infielder topped all batters and fielded spectacularly in the post-season series.

## SPORT SHORTS

Bill Terry gets \$40,000 a year and Joe McCarthy only gets \$35,000. But Bill has a lot more to worry about.

Gus Mancuso has been in five world series in eight seasons. He caught for the Cards in 1930 and 1931, and for the Giants in 1933, 1936 and 1937.

Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller, two of baseball's greatest pitchers, learned their curves from their fathers.

Al Smith, relief pitcher, has received three world's series shares as a Giant, but has been a player only in two. In 1933 he was listed as a coach.

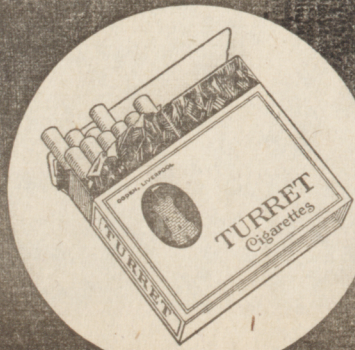
boy has had some difficulty getting down to the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

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