

# ST. CROIX TAKES NEW BRUNSWICK BALL CROWN

## Border Team Trims Pontiacs 5-1 in Third Contest Yesterday

Error by Dalton Costly to Saint John — 7th N. B. Title for St. Croix — Meet Yarmouth Next Week in Maritime Play-offs

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 16—The St. Stephen St. Croix marched on to the Maritime senior baseball finals here today when they dropped the Saint John Pontiacs with a 5-1 victory to capture their seventh consecutive provincial title.

The St. Croix last year's Maritime champions, accomplished their triumph in the N. B. finals in three straight games. They defeated the Pontiacs a week ago in Saint John 4-1, took the second game here yesterday afternoon 7-1 and wound up with the win today.

St. Croix plan to leave here Sunday for Yarmouth where next week they meet the Gateways in the first two games of the Maritime finals.

In the last six years the St. Croix have won five Maritime titles, losing once and that to Yarmouth two years ago. They will be shooting for their sixth Maritime crown when they face the Gateways.

Allie Dalton, Pontiacs' centre fielder played the 'cousin' role to the St. Croix today. It was his error in the fourth with two out and his team leading 1-0 that started the St. Stephen drive to victory. In the first of the inning Damery stole home from third to put the Pontiacs in a 1-0 lead. But with two out in the last half Godfrey popped an easy fly to Dalton who muffed it, allowing the big catcher a free pass to the first. That started the fireworks and the downfall of the Pontiacs. Baldy Moffatt walked, sending Godfrey to second and Brownell drove in Godfrey with a single. Then Ross singled, driving in Moffatt and Brownell and McCarroll brought Ross home on a single.

The onslaught left the Pontiacs three runs behind and for good measure Godfrey came home from third on Brownell's single in the eighth to make it 5-1.

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
SPAIN, Sept. 16—A British steamer was attacked by an insurgent armed trawler and was fired upon by aeroplane machine guns but the steamer escaped without much damage.

## TONY LAZZERI TO END CAREER AS YANK

Warming a bench never appealed to Tony Lazzeri, the bronzed, soft-spoken Italian from the Cow Hollow section of San Francisco. So, Poosh-up Tony has decided he has had enough of the Yankees—after twelve years. The famous second baseman (he's also played every position in the infield) wants a job as manager. But he won't take one in the minors. Lazzeri says he has definitely made up his mind in this regard. It is understood on high authority that he has been offered the job of pilot at Kansas City, a Yankee farm in the American Association. Yank officials explained to Tony that if he ever hoped to hit a major league managerial job, he'd have to start on a lower rung for experience.

Tony scoffs at minor job  
"That's silly," says Tony. "I was

In the minors once and I don't intend to go back. I've been knocking around in the game for fifteen years, working under some of the most capable managers known to baseball and this idea that I need seasoning just doesn't register with me. Why, the Cleveland Indians offered me a job a few years ago, but the Yanks wouldn't release me."

"Now that I appear to be through they say, 'okay, you can go now.' No, I haven't had any recent offer from the Indians, but I'd certainly hop at the chance."

There is no doubt in the minds of many that Tony has got all that it takes. For years the exports have been retiring the popular Italian who came to the world champions from Salt Lake City in 1925 for \$50,000. But they have never found any one to replace him.

Keen Brain Helps Mates  
Tony for years has been recognized as the brains of the Yankee infield. When pitchers worked themselves into embarrassing spots and a huddle was called, Tony always managed to have the right answer. Not that he has been any weakling with the willow. His lifetime average is .297.

Only this year did Lazzeri find himself hugging the pine boards more than ever before. His "worst" year with the Yanks was in 1928 when injuries kept him out of forty-two games.

## STILL BEMOANING THE RABBIT BALL

Home runs are rather cheap. In the first place the ball is full of hop. In the second place baseball parks have been remodelled to suit the present tenants. In the third place good pitching is scarce, probably because there is so little incentive to be a pitcher.

Put an old-time baseball back into play, put two good teams together in the Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, or in Griffith Stadium in Washington, and even two mediocre pitchers might have enjoyable afternoons.

Ted Lyons, veteran of the White Sox slab corps, and a principal in a 21-inning game eight years ago, doesn't think another marathon is possible. He points to the specially designed bandbox parks, the lively ball and the desire it has given every hitter to swing from their hips.

Still some brave soul, who doesn't believe all he sees or hears, does go out there on the mound and turns in a masterpiece, ever so often, regardless of locale. Pitchers probably would pitch better if they could get a few mental hazards out of their craniums.

## JOHNNY MURPHY DIFFERENT TYPE RELIEF PITCHER

A good relief pitcher is like a sprinter—he can turn on a lot of steam for a short distance. Contrary to general belief the relief pitchers are anything but similar.

The outstanding relief man of the present campaign is Johnny Murphy of the Yankees. He isn't like his predecessors in the American League. Murphy uses a curve, with good control, and he's a smart worker. Fred Marberry of Washington, a few seasons back, used speed. Cy Moore of the Yankees threw a sinker ball also with fine control.

Probably a majority of relief pitchers are fast ball throwers. They're shoved into a game at a crucial moment to stop a batting attack, and the manager doesn't care to take a chance on anything but a ball the batter can't see.

## RECEPTION FOR SCHMELING NOW HOT - NOW COLD

Max Schmeling's last call on the New York boxing commissioners found the august gentlemen somewhat frigid toward their old friend.

It seems only yesterday when the commissioners, rate at Jim Braddock, Mike Jacobs and Joe Louis, comforted the German fighter, patted him on the back, and told him not to worry—they would take care of him. But, they changed almost overnight. They took Mike Jacobs back, when Mike was ready to come back. They forgave Joe Louis. And they told Jim Braddock all was forgiven.

When Max returned, at the time of the Louis-Farr fight, they began making sarcastic references, to his old ring appearances, such as, "You won the title on your back," from General John J. Phelan.

All along Schmeling, has been right and all the others have been wrong, as regards his rights in the heavyweight championship class. This none can deny. But when the point is repeatedly brought up, when everybody but Schmeling is trying to forget it, it becomes most annoying, doesn't it, Joe?

Max Schmeling's winning the title on his back has absolutely nothing to do with his present persistence in getting the match that was promised him for the title.

## GIANTS NOW 31-2 GAMES AHEAD CUBS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—New York Giants boosted their National League lead to 31-2 games today by blanking the Pirates, 3-0.

The Cubs fell as Jim Turner, shut them out in Chicago with seven hits while the Bees piled up 14 for a 7-0 victory.

The decision gave Boston the series, three games to one, and put Chicago 31-2 games behind the Giants.

Dodgers and Reds split their second straight doubleheader 8-5 and 5-1.

The Cardinals took both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies, 6-3 and 8-1.

The Yankees got an 8-0 victory over Cleveland Indians and eliminated The Tribe from the pennant chase.

In Philadelphia, Harry Kelley pitched the Athletics to a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Browns.

Lefty Grove pitches his best game against Detroit. He has beaten the Tigers three times and the two times he lost it was by a close margin, once in 11 innings, and in another game in which he fanned 11.

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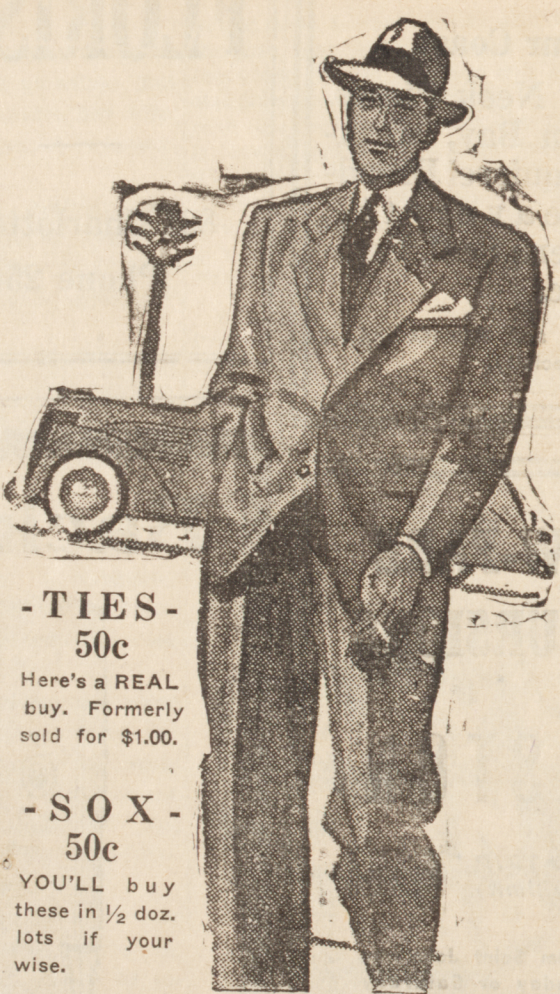
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