

# Giants Bow 7-5 Before Hard Hitting Batters of Second Place Cubs

## 3 Hits by Hartnett Cut Terrymen's Lead

Phillies Split With Reds — Dodgers Drop Two — Red Sox Break With Tigers — Cleveland Over Senators — A's Trim Chisox

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Gaby Hartnett's big bat, potent weapon in a thrilling 7-5 triumph for the desperate Cubs, blasted a full game off the New York Giants' margin today in the National League pennant struggle.

A lot of other Cubs joined in to achieve victory in the first of the three-game series in Chicago which may settle in 1937 race, but it was Hartnett who was the difference between victory and defeat in a bit of baseball drama presented before 34,807 fans. He lashed out three hits, a triple, double and single, and every blow was vital, in the triumph which left the Giants with an edge of 1 1-2 games over the Cubs.

With the aid of a slight attack of the jitters on the part of the Giants, the Cubs let go with a four-run blast in the first inning.

Southpaw Larry French appeared to have everything under control after escaping serious damage in the first two innings. The Giants nicked him for a run in the second but that was offset in the fifth when Hartnett singled and coasted in with the Cubs' fifth run ahead of Rip Collins triple.

Hartnett's Double Clinches Game

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates blasted Lou Fette, Boston's ace right-hander, for seven runs in the first two innings, coasting in for a 9-2 victory.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia split a double bill in Cincinnati, the Reds taking a 6-3 victory in the opener only to lose the nightcap 10-1 beneath a barrage of base hits.

A seven-run uprising in the seventh gave the Cardinals the first game 8-5 over the Dodgers, while in the nightcap Don Padgett's home run and three singles paced a 12-hit attack that gave the Cards a 6-3 decision.

Split Doubleheader

The erratic Red Sox today split a doubleheader with Detroit Tigers in Boston, pushing across 10 runs in the fifth inning to capture the opener 12-7 and dropping the nightcap 4-1.

Cleveland defeated Washington 6-3. The victory was Allen's 16th straight over a two-season stretch.

The Athletics won an 11-inning victory over Chicago White Sox after the Sox scored a run in their half of the inning to break a 3-3 tie. The score was 5-4.

## Sport Dust

—BY—  
"Timmy" Green

Only superceded in local baseball history by the World Series, the Maritime finals get underway today at St. Stephen, with the hard hitting Gateways bucking the smooth playing St. Croix nine. Youthful Kallenberg will open the game for the Border machine, while Copie LeBlanc is the choice of the Yarmouth management.

The outcome of the tussle is beyond guess work. The St. Croix gang have proven themselves as the finest ball machine in this province, and had little difficulty in making the Minto Miners and the Pontiacs say "Uncle." The pick of the Maritimes, you do the guessing.

With the pasteboards selling as fast as the Jacobs can dish them out, "Uncle Mike" is confident that the Carnival of Champions is going to gross \$300,000, with 50,000 watching the scrap. Jacobs would not divulge the amount of kale already in the tin box, but stated that the advance sale was going better than the Farr-Louis scrap.

With the Empire track trials underway at Saint John today, the cream of Maritime athletes were awaiting the starting gun at 3 p.m. Saint John time, to fight it out for a chance in the Empire games. A nice gathering of athletes from all over the Maritimes, the results should show a few surprising marks.

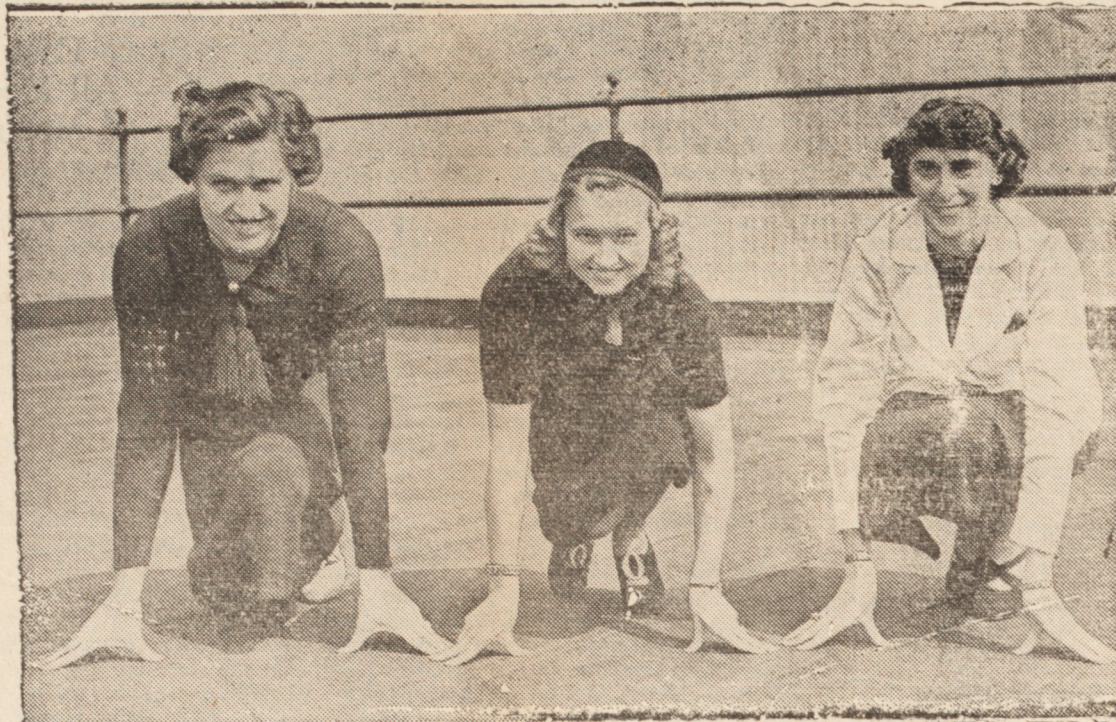
The results of the Woodstock races are mixing things up a little from what they were in this city last week. Miss Uhlen Volo, with Avery in the sulkey again came through, but John Dean, who was driven to winning finishes by Raymond in the program here, finished a second to the Volo trotter. Another upset was the 2.24 pace, in which Don Pino, who won his race here, finished a fourth, and Calumet Dudds took the event. Miss Jo Hanover, the favourite could do no better than a third, while Spud Braden, who "also ran" here, was driven to three straight seconds by the "Grand Old Man" of the harness sport, John Willard.

### MARITIME FINALS START TODAY

The Maritime senior amateur baseball finals, bringing together Yarmouth Gateways and St. Stephen St. Croix, open at St. Stephen this afternoon. Everything was in readiness last night at the border for the opening and it is anticipated that the largest crowd of the present season will witness the encounter.

In the opening game this afternoon the youthful Ken Kallenberg of the St. Croix will be pitted against Copie LeBlanc of the Nova Scotia champions on the mound.

### THREE SMART GIRLS



## STUBBLEBEARD SIGNS SECOND YEAR CONTRACT

Burleigh Grimes has been signed as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for another year.

Baseball in Brooklyn is different. Before the arrival of Grimes, baseball in Brooklyn was something like a comic opera, the players striving to bring laughs, and furnish amusement to the generous patronage.

Under Grimes, baseball in Brooklyn did not become the same as baseball anywhere else. It is true that the sport lost some of its burlesque. In fact it became a very serious business under old Stubblebeard.

Baseball this season became a fighting game in Brooklyn. The Dodgers were up and down, but always they were fighting—fighting the opposition and fighting among themselves.

The Brooklyn fans seemed to like this sort of sport, too, for they turned out in good-sized crowds to watch Grimes rowing with his own men at times, and most always rowing with opponents, and quite often rowing with the umpires.

## PALACE BOWLERS DEFEAT MONCTON

Art Duffy led his Palace Alley bowlers to their second successful defence of the Marven Cup here tonight as he chalked up the high single and three string totals of the evening in a match with the Moncton Y-Triangles. Of his team's total of 1,565, Duffy knocked over 347 in strings of 137, 94 and 116. The Y-Triangles trailed by 99 pins with a score of 1,466. The Palace Alley five will defend the cup against the Moncton Independents next Friday night.

"Next stop Hollywood!" says Helen Stephens, left, Olympic sprint champion. The Fulton flash posed on the mark following the signing of a professional contract at Chicago. Betty Robinson, centre, who made the pro leap with her, was an Olympic champion in 1928. "Dee" Bookmann, right, coached the U. S. women's track team at Berlin last year. The trio's first venture in the movie ranks will be a movie sports short.

## NO-HIT GAMES HAVE ELUDED MANY GREATS

Only About One Per Season — Called "bad omen" by some ball players

Hurling a no-hitter is a feat which has eluded some of baseball's greatest pitchers.

Dozens of famous fingers have tried and failed. Some, like George Caster, of the Athletics, have missed by the narrowest of margins. In a recent Athletic-Senator game the only man to make a clean hit was Jonathan Stone, the next to last man to face Caster.

In proof that many of the best never enter the Hall of Fame, Russell (Lena) Blackburne, veteran coach of the Athletics, reeled off this list of names denied the honor. Grover Alexander, Jack Quinn, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Red Faber, Burleigh Grimes, Bob Grove, Willie Sherdel, Eddie Plank, Ray Kremer, George Ershaw, Vean Gregg and others.

Plank was nominated by Blackburne as the "hard luck" pitcher who came closest to achieving no-hit fame and failed to attain it. He was pitching for Washington and hadn't allowed a hit with two men out in the ninth.

"Eddie Foster, diminutive third-sacker, came to the plate waving a fungo bat," recalled Blackburne. "The boys hadn't been able to connect with the regulation bat, so Eddie, more of a joke than anything else, used the fungo bat. He swung and connected for a banjo hit over the infield, and Plank's chance was gone."

"Plank retired the next batter. A disappointed pitcher, he walked off the field. But in baseball you have to be able to take disappointments. Willie Sherdel was pitching against the Cubs. He gave up exactly one hit, but that was a homer by Hack Wilson, and Willie not only lost a no-hitter but the ball game 1 to 0."

A number of great pitchers have won a niche for themselves via the no-hit route, but they are scattered over a long period. Usually, one no-hit game a season is pitched.

### Bad Omen

A no-hit game is regarded as a bad omen by some baseball men. Charley Robertson, one of only six pitchers in the game's history to twirl a perfect game, slipped into the minors shortly after his feat. Bob Burke, when with Washington, pitched a no-hitter in 1931. Since then he has been in the minors most of the time.

Paul Dean's pitching a no-hitter in September, 1934, probably had nothing to do with it, but good luck never followed his brilliant feat. This season he has been bothered by a sore arm and has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Others among the modern crop of hurlers to have won no-hit distinction are Carl Hubbell, Wesley Ferrell, Buck Newsome, Vernon Kennedy and Fred Frankhouse.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, home of the White Sox, is the only symmetrical field in the big leagues.

## TIGERS POSSESS MURDERERS ROW OF THEIR OWN

Next year, perhaps, the Yankees won't be able to ride through roughshod by reason of having the only "murderers' row" in big league baseball.

It appears that the Detroit Tigers have built up a rival gang of bludgeoners with the definite arrival of Rudy York, a young husky who has been trying to break in for the last two seasons. With York in the lineup the Tigers can send to the plate in order, Gehring, Greenberg and York, to match Di Maggio, Gehrig and Dickey. Take your choice.

Had the Yankees and Tigers been tied for the lead the first of August, when York began slapping the ball, the American league race would indeed have been a thriller down the stretch of the final two months. But the Yankees were far ahead—too far ahead to be caught.

The Tigers, if they can keep these three men in the game every day, may go places in 1938, however, for there is reason to believe that the Tigers have greater pitching promise for next season.

But Colonel Ruppert has plenty of dough and he'll spend some of it between now and next spring.

## DIZZY ONE HAS UPS AND DOWNS

Dizzy Dean is something of a philosopher. This was discovered when the erstwhile great one found that he was just another pitcher, cluttering up the club house with his sore arm and sore toe. The great one had just heard the master mind suggest that he, Dizzy Dean, retire from baseball for a year.

The great one shook his head sadly and recalled that he had been rated a "good guy" when he had it.

Yes, indeed! And Dizzy did have it—when the Cards and the master mind needed it most. In turn and out of turn, the great one bore down on the enemy. There must have been days when the old arm felt like it would fly off. But he never complained. He was eager to get back on the mound. He knew he was good and he knew he could beat the enemy. Without him the Cards would have been a fourth or fifth place club the last several years. No doubt of that.

Dizzy was a great guy when he had it. But he's not so good now, and he's just in the way.

## Dead Ball May Make Bees Threat

### COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START SOON

Strong Varsity Squad Predicted As All But Two of Last Year's Team Return

The annual elimination tennis tournament of the University of New Brunswick Tennis Club will begin either today or tomorrow at the courts of the Fredericton Tennis Club. It was stated this morning by Henry F. Martin, Lake Megantic, Que., manager of the team. As a result of the tournament, the Red and Black intercollegiate team will be chosen.

Prospects for a strong tennis team at U.N.B. for the first time in three years are good, as the men's squad of last season is complete again this year. Three of the five ladies who were on the varsity team last year have also returned to the University.

Last year's veterans who have returned are: Jim Colby, Fredericton; Roy Brown, Rothesay; Phil Grant, Devon; "Hep" Wilson, Rimouski; Gordon Gaulton, Saint John; Miss Betty Gregory, Richibucto; Miss Shirley Anderson, Newcastle; and Miss Louise Richardson, Woodstock. The Misses Marjorie Matheson, Juniper, N. B., and Louise Thompson, Saint John, have been lost to the team through graduation.

Although no definite arrangements have been made this early in the season, it is expected that the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will again be held at Mt. Allison University this year, as it was last. Only the two Universities, Mt. A. and U.N.B. compete for the provincial crown, the winner playing off with the Nova Scotia champs for the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

## CARLETON COUNTY HORSES FIRST AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 21—Carleton County horses won both classes at the opening day of the Woodstock Driving Club's fall meet, held in conjunction with the Woodstock Exhibition. Calumet Dudds, owned by Chas. Allen of Hartland won a straight heat victory in the 2.24 pace, while the favorite, W. McNeill's Miss Jo Hanover, had to be content with third money. In the free for all trot E. B. Avery's Miss Uhlen Volo was the winner, the Woodstock entry taking three straight after dropping the first heat to the favorite A. N. Morris' John Dean.

The summary:

Free for all Trot; Purse \$200  
Miss Uhlen Volo, Avery, E. B. Avery, Woodstock, 2 1 1 1  
John Dean, Raymond, A. N. Morris, Saint John, 1 2 2 2  
Dude Potemkin, J. Conroy, W. McNeill, Southport, P. E. I., 4 4 4 3  
Calumet Coburn, Barnett, Ted Grant, Houlton, Me., 3 3 3 dr  
Time: 2.13, 2.13, 2.11, 2.10 1/4.  
2.24 Pace, Purse \$200  
Calumet Dudds, P. Conroy, Charles Allen, Hartland, 1 1 1 1  
Spud Braden, Willard, J. N. Willard, Presque Isle, Me., 2 2 2 2  
Miss Jo Hanover, J. Conroy, W. McNeill, Southport, P. E. I., 4 3 3 3  
Don Pino, Stonge, H. K. York, Edmundston, N. B., 3 5 4  
Brian York, Avery, D. Groves, Milltown, Me., 5 4 5 5  
Time: 2.14, 2.12, 2.12 1/4.

## Collins' Act Will Benefit Rivals; All but the Yanks favor deadening of ball

BOSTON, Sept. 22—It would be one of the most ironical baseball twists ever should the Bees profit more than any other big league club as a result of campaign launched and carried to a successful conclusion by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

Yet this looms as more than a possibility today.

The Fenway foreman urged last winter that a slower ball be adopted by the majors, and the new agate will be put in play next season.

And with the tomato deadened, the Bees figure to be the most improved club in either loop and the most dangerous dark-horse in the National League pennant race.

All that has kept the McKechnie-men from being flag contenders this year has been weak hitting. They've had the best pitching in the circuit, and as they've held their own with the best. They've been outclassed only offensively.

The new ball will materially reduce the one handicap under which they have been laboring.

### Natives Are Aided

The heavy-hitting clubs will be robbed of plenty of their power, while the natives will hit as well as ever, if for no other reason than that they couldn't possibly be any less potent at the plate.

In other words, the slower agate will put a premium on effective pitching and tight fielding, and in those departments the Bees needn't take off their hats to any rival.

President Bob Quinn, of course, isn't sitting back with his hands folded waiting for the new ball to make the Bees a flag factor.

He's recently purchased Catcher Jimmy Riddle from Indianapolis and Francisco Missions, both 300 hitters, in an effort to bolster the attack.

He has no intention of stopping there, either, if more stick strength can be obtained.

### Hitters Are Scarce

At the same time he asserts that never in his 50 years in baseball has he found promising hitters so scarce in the minors.

So, when the returns are all in, Collins' brain-child promises to be the most valuable new aid to the Bees of 1938.

Every club in both leagues, except the Yankees, favored taking some of the dynamite from the official pill.

They agreed with the Red Sox boss that a slower sphere would bring back a lot of scientific, inside baseball that would make the game far more interesting to watch.

They couldn't envision any one club being helped or hurt more than another by the change.

That's because, at the time, they couldn't foresee the current Bees, who haven't a single player, regular or utility, hitting as high as .295 and yet have such gilt-edge pitching and so much fielding class that they're flirting with the .500 mark and knocking on the door of the first division.

The American League, naturally, doesn't care, but the rest of the National League gets a bad case of jitters whenever it thinks of how greatly the slower ball promises to help the McKechnie-men.

It would be strange indeed if the pet project of an American League club, was responsible for the National League club in the same city winning a pennant, especially when the former has probably spent \$10 to every dollar spent by the latter to build a winner.

Still, stranger things have happened in baseball.

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!

In our own home towns and villages, hosts of satisfied friends buy RED ROSE TEA today, as they did 28 years ago—because it is still the same good Tea.



Buy a can of RED ROSE COFFEE—its flavour will surely please you.