

Brooklyn Dodgers Score Close Decision Over N. Y. Giants in League Tilt

Mungo's Hurling Holds Gothamites to 3 Hits

Yanks Drub Senators to Win Fourth Victory

NEW YORK, April 28.—Van Lingle Mungo and Brooklyn Dodgers evened matters with their arch-rivals, the Giants, today by coming through with a 3-2 victory here while limiting the National League champions to three hits.

The victory was a double triumph for Mungo. The fireball right-hander outpitched Hal Schumacher, who bested him in a hurling duel on the season's opening day.

Brooklyn's infield barely held together to give Mungo his first victory in three starts. Sporting a 3-1 lead in the ninth, the Dodgers weakened and allowed a Giant run to cross on a walk, Woody English's error and a force-out at second. The Phillies playing at home, won their fourth game in six starts, piling up an early lead to defeat Boston Bees 7-4.

Danny McFadyen, who held the Phillies to four hits in losing a 1-0 game at Boston opening day, was knocked out of the box in the first inning.

Browne led off with a single. John Moore hit a homer over the right field fence. Klein singled but Arnold hit into a double play. Six hits scored four more runs however and brought in Bill Weir, a southpaw, in place of McFadyen.

In Chicago Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season, a 10-3 decision over Chicago which also cost the Cubs the services of their ace left-hander, Larry French, for two months.

Gomez Hurls Victory

NEW YORK, April 28.—Behind Lefty Gomez's five-hit pitching, the champion New York Yankees won their fourth straight game today slugging the Senators 6-1 in Washington to retain their grip on first place in the American Baseball League.

The Senators lost the services of their variety shortstop, Cecil Travis, who wrenched his knee sliding into third in the seventh inning.

The Yanks collected seven singles from the offerings of Joe Cascarella and two other pitchers, and were never headed after taking a two-run edge in the second.

CANOE RACING TO BE REVIVED

MONTREAL, April 28.—If you can estimate the vigor and zip of a sport by the news that's breaking, brother, that grand old pastime of canoe racing qualifies. Heading for what is generally looked upon as an unusually brilliant revival year, the Eastern Division Clubs of the Canadian Canoe Association are humming with activity.

Squashing rumor to the contrary, Nelson Brown, ace skipper of the Dominion Championship Grand Trunk War Canoe, will be back with the boys again this season. That means the Pony Express will travel on schedule again.

Quebec City will probably be back in paddling again this year. Out of competition, the former Lachine ace, Ernie Jarvis, will coach Lachine.

Dominion Senior Singles Champion Johnny Wing, located in Quebec, doesn't want to stay out of his favorite summer time activity. He hopes to get out with some Quebec paddling organization and paddle in Eastern Division Regattas. At that, it wasn't so long ago that the Lake St. Joseph Acoustic Club was a big number in the Eastern Division. For five years Lake St. Joseph was a name with which to reckon in paddling circles.

Eastern Division officers are happy today. Yesterday afternoon secretary R. Edgar Gilbert received a communication from Fred W. "Trapper" Brown, solon of the Northern Division. All the Ottawa clubs plan to back to the limit the Eastern Division's recommendation that Cartierville be awarded the Dominion Regatta on August 7.

Lachine paddlers are already working out, going through the physical training routine that Commodore Jack MacNicol thinks is only the start of a banner season that will place the famous Lachine Racing Canoe Club back at the peak once again.

And so it goes—half a dozen stories at least that ordinarily would rate the eight column banner headline alone. Paddling is moving, bracing, bucking, jumping, hopping. Let's talk to the paddling chiefs themselves.

DI MAGGIO SEES ANOTHER SUBWAY WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, April 28.—The man without tonsils or adenoids isn't worried.

Not Joe Di Maggio! He thinks he'll be back in that New York Yankee lineup within a week at the latest and that the Yanks will walk their eat again in American League baseball derby.

"Sure hope we get red top (pitcher Charlie Ruffing of holdout fame) back soon," said Joe. "But we'll win again come what may. As far as I can see it'll be another subway World Series between us and the Giants. Detroit will get in our hair a bit, mebbe, and so will Cleveland, but you can order your series tickets now for Yankee Stadium. We'll be there."

Fame, success and banquets haven't changed "Der Mag" much except to make him a snappy dresser and a first rate subject for medicos who already have separated Joe from his tonsils and adenoids in an effort to cure his ailing throwing arm. Next, Joe has a date with a dentist who doesn't like a couple of Joe's grind-ers.

Joe claims he has learned a lot in one year in the majors. One of the lessons he learned is how to go to banquets. He explained:

"Went to an average of three a week last winter, but after a couple of cases of indigestion I didn't eat more than a nibble. Had to speak at each affair and found out I was too nervous to eat and talk all in one hour."

YORK - SUNBURY LOOP MAY BE IN OPERATION HERE

According to all reports, the York-Sunbury baseball loop may function again this summer with teams from Devon, Fredericton, Marysville and Minto. If the report is true the proposed three-cornered circuit between Saint John, St. Stephen and Devon will be definitely off. However, nothing definite will be known until the diamond moguls in this district hold a pow-wow to decide on the plan of campaign.

Regardless of what league is operated, fans are chiefly interested in seeing a high-class brand of baseball. There is every indication that Fredericton-Devon will produce one of the strongest teams in the province. Plenty material is available and the only obstacle to be overcome this season is the lack of funds. The club must pull itself out of the red before the diamond activities commence and raise sufficient funds to carry on a campaign.

The officials of Devon will meet this week to decide upon the course to be followed. The outcome of the meeting is being awaited with the keenest interest by local fandom in general.

MONCTON BALL LOOP OPENS MAY 27

MONCTON, N. B., April 28.—The Moncton City Baseball League will open on May 27 with the Giants, last year's champions, meeting the Cheyenne Chiefs, a new club in the cycle.

Three teams will make up this year's loop, it was decided at a meeting of the league tonight, the Cubs being the third entrants in the league. C. C.'s, for many years prominent in the cycle, have withdrawn and the Chiefs have taken over the spot in the loop and have also gathered in a number of their players as well as a crop of promising juniors. They assured league officials they would have a snappy aggregation.

Charles O'Neill was renamed president of the league at tonight's meeting while Frank J. Gallagher, secretary last year, and A. J. Cassidy, vice-president of the 1936 league, exchanged positions.

PERRY PREDICTS OPEN TOURNAMENT WILL NOT BE EFFECTIVE FOR 10 YEARS

Declares He Will Never Play in Tourney Again

NEW YORK, April 28.—Pinned down to more serious expressions of opinion, the Great Fredrick, quite different to Frederick the Great, opined that it would be at least 10 more years before the proposed open tennis tournaments, permitting the mingling of amateurs and professionals, could become effective. He had very good reasons for his thoughts on the matter.

"Right now," he said, "you can't take the subject too seriously. It comes up for discussion at the annual meetings of the tennis bodies every year just so that it won't become a dead issue. But the change won't take place in the immediate future."

"As I see it, each set of officials has newer ideas. Those in charge now probably have the thoughts brought about by the 1925-10-1930 era of tennis. They have improved on the decade preceding them. Later officials inclining to open tournaments will replace them, but I think ten years is a conservative estimate as to when that major change will take place. When it does it is my opinion that amateurs and professionals will intermingle indiscriminately, with no line of demarcation."

No matter how soon open tennis becomes an actuality, Perry declares he never will play in a tournament again. Amateur competition is out for him, but professional and open tournaments will not attract his signature on entry forms at any time, he says.

"What about the future of professional tennis?" I asked him. His reply was to the effect that it's possibilities were unlimited. "There are many cities in the United States," he said, "which we haven't even visited with professional matches."

"I think that every professional has the game just as much a heart as when he was an amateur. The way we are helping it is by spreading the tennis gospel in the smaller centres. For instance, when we drew 3,000 fans at Syracuse last night, they probably all were tennis fans. In Madison Square Garden, New York, we had a far larger attendance, but most of the spectators were curiosity seekers."

Perry not only believes that the pros have several years ahead of them in the United States, but regards the offers they have had from Australia, South America and Japan as very favorable omens for the future of the money-end of the sport.

How about professional tennis in England?

"That made me had very serious. With an apparent consideration of the fact that his departure from amateur ranks had weakened his country's Davis Cup chances, he said:

"We'd have to find that out. There are many in England who don't agree with what I did when I turned professional, but at least I delayed my decision a couple of years."

"In England there will be plenty of controversy, with some favoring the professional innovation and others standing by the old amateur standard. Still, that will add interest to the sport if we professionals decide to play there."

Perry then expressed the opinion that professional tennis could flourish in England or any other country only when the amateurs were inactive. That is why, he explained, the professional matches have done better during the winter and spring months than might be the case in the summer.

Life is to begin at 30 for Fred Perry, former star of the British Davis Cup team, winner of countless amateur tennis championships and now the most glamorous figure in the money-making professional troupe.

Quite the business man, Perry has his immediate program fairly definitely established in his own mind. He outlined his ideas in conversation with this writer at his hotel yesterday. That was after he had settled down from a good-natured outline of the press interviews, luncheon speaking and radio talking, that had kept him jittery up until that time.

"At 30," he said, "I'm going to 'take a sock.' I don't say that I'll quit tennis then, but I definitely will play until that time. Then I'll figure out what is best for me. If I see a great future in professional tennis I'll continue for a few more years. Otherwise I'll select the business that seems to be best suited for my life work."

"When that time comes—and it's only two years away—I'll talk it over with my wife, who now is engaged in motion picture work. Right now

Local Tennis Club Elects New Officers

The Fredericton Tennis Club at its annual meeting held at the home of Miss Helen Spike tonight elected the following officers for 1937:

Honorary president, Harold R. Babbitt; president, Geo. Jamer; jr.; vice-president, James A. Trites; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Rowan; assistant treasurer, Everett Palmer.

The committees selected were: Tournament, Holden Lingley, chairman; Sid Bartlett, John McKen, Miss Jean Dickie, Miss Helen Spike; grounds, Frank Parks, chairman, Jack McLellan, James Trites, Dick Palmer.

everything is going along nicely and no decision is required. Then it will become a serious matter for both of us and we'll have to make a decision as to our combined future."

Perry, very earnest about professional tennis at the present time, admits that it has become a business with him, but adds that he is putting his best into it for that reason. Here's how he explains it:

"Before I turned pro, tennis was a sport and a hobby with me. Now it is a business and I have found a new hobby, which is golf. I don't take it too seriously. An 85 is a good score for me and I don't care if I do not improve on it too much."

"My wife's hobby is horseback riding. I don't know so much about that—but when we get together after this barnstorming, I guess I'll learn more about it and she'll learn more about golf. So, wherever we go and whatever we do we'll be able to share a common interest in recreation."

Toronto Leafs Take Lead in International

SHORTEST PRICED DERBY FAVORITE SINCE EQUIPOSE

NEW YORK, April 28.—Pompoon's smashing victory in the Paumonok at Jamaica the other afternoon made the son of Pompey the shortest priced future book choice in the Kentucky Derby since Equipoise was an ill-starred favorite in the big number at Churchill Downs. Pompoon's smashing triumph in conceding weight to nine older horses cut the odds on him to 4-1.

His Paumonok victory was his 1937 bow and in coming from behind to beat Tintagel by a neck he raced six furlongs in 1.11, which is pretty smart going for this time of year.

Pompoon has dazzling speed, can carry weight, has a good change of pace, and, as far as anybody knows, everything else he needs. The only question is whether he can stay.

The mile and a quarter Derby route proved too much for Pompey and his sons haven't been routers. Osculator was the best in this respect, though Ladyman beat Equipoise over a mile and a quarter. Pompoon is out of Ocalaugh, by Briar Rock. Thus, he combines the sprinting line of imported Sun Briar with the distance one of Briar Rock.

Pompoon goes to the Derby from the \$20,000 Wood Memorial, which will give the best required line on him. The Wood at a mile and 70 yards is to be run one week before the Derby.

Pompoon is owned by Jerome H. Louchheim, who laid Col. E. R. Bradley \$11,000 against \$10,000 that his colt beats the colonel's Brooklyn, C. F. Clarke trains Pompoon.

Newark Bears Bow to Buffalos 7-3

MONTREAL, April 28.—Toronto Maple Leafs, behind the seven-hit hurling of Woodrow Wilson Davis, took over undisputed possession of first position in the International League today by winning their sixth straight victory at the expense of the Jersey City Giants 8-1. The game was played at Jersey City.

Leafs held first place along with Newark Bears but when the Bears bowed to Buffalo 7-3 at Newark today it left Toronto with sole possession of the top rung of the ladder.

Davis, making his first start of the season, held the Giants in check in all but the eighth inning when they managed to shove their only run across.

Heath, with two doubles and a single, and Walsh, with two doubles, paced the Toronto attack.

Montreal Royals today scored their first victory of the International League season by defeating the Orioles 7-3 in the opening game of their series in Baltimore.

The defeat put Baltimore in last place.

Lauri Myllykangas, held the Orioles to five hits. Hal King hit a homer for Baltimore in the eighth.

The Philadelphia-owned Flyer captured six of eight starts in 1936 and was second in the other two to earn \$82,260. The Paumonok was worth \$7,250 to Louchheim.

Pompoon's stakes victories as a two year old were the Belmont Futurity, the Junior Champion, and the National Stakes. In the latter he beat Fencing, Black Look and War Admiral. Respinge Howard outgamed him in the New England Futurity, but Pompoon may have been a little stale.

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2 tins

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