

# Prov. Baseball Champs Conquer Marysville 7-5 in Exhibition Battle

## St. Croix Team Blasts Way to Win in Seventh

Marysville Carry Lead Until Sixth Inning--Box Score

Launching a terrific slugging attack in the seventh inning, a fast travelling troupe of diamond warriors flaunting the colors of St. Croix, last year's provincial baseball champions, took the Marysville clan into camp on the latter's stamping ground tonight to the tune of 7-5. Tailing behind two runs until the 'Jacks' seventh, the visitors opened a hickory barrage which sent the Cotton Town troops scurrying for shelter.

The homesters took the offensive early in the game and ran up five runs before the sixth inning ended. They were well along on the victory trail until the invading batsmen solved the mystifying curves dished out by Cain, the Marysville moundsman, literally pounding him out of the box.

Lifford started the scoring streak for the losers in the third when he lined a three-bagger into right field with two on bases. He scored on Coffey's error before the inning ended. The second three-bagger was collected by Cain in the following inning who scored when White made a wild pitch.

The battle, although it produced enough action to give the fans their money's worth, was 'spotty.' Six errors were chalked against the visiting squad while the home team had half that number.

Lowe and Goffrey led the hitting parade for the visitors with two hits apiece, while batting honors for Marysville were divided among Lifford, Doherty, Lawrence, Jewett and Cain. 'Lefty' Brownell was credited with five strikeouts and allowed five hits. Cain retired six batters and was clouted for seven hits.

| Box Score     |    |   |   |   |   |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|--|----|---|---|---|---|---|
|               | AB | H | R | P | O | A |  | AB | H | R | P | O | A |
| Marysville    |    |   |   |   |   |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Doherty, cf.  | 4  | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Sleep, 3b.    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Lawrence, lf. | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Lifford, rf.  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Paul, c.      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Peterson, 2b. | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Jewett, 1b.   | 5  | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| King, ss.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Sapier, ss.   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |
| Cain, p.      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |   |  |    |   |   |   |   |   |

| St. Croix           | AB | H | R | PO | A |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Ross, rf. ....      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| McCarroll, 2b. .... | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 3 |
| Niles, ss. ....     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1 |
| Coffey, cf. ....    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Lowe, cf. ....      | 2  | 2 | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| Goffrey, c. ....    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 4  | 3 |
| Moffatt, 3b. ....   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2  | 3 |
| White, p. ....      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 |
| Brownell, p. ....   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 3 |
| Weatherby, 1b. .... | 3  | 0 | 0 | 6  | 1 |

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## Sport Dust

—BY—  
"Timmy" Green

Sapier, the Indian hurler who has done such fine work with the Marysville team this year, seems to have a lot of promise in that arm. He has plenty of brimstone of the pill, the twists that go with it. Perhaps his finest point is the steady type of game he hurls, by means of his nice control.

Both Marysville and Devon seem to be weak in the last innings. At the Devon-Minto game, Devon ran up a 7-1 score in the early frames and then went down in a barrage of seventh inning slugging. Marysville last night ran up a five count at the end of the sixth, and they also went down in the seventh with seven runs over their head.

Cain of Marysville, who did the hurling at the last night's game, usually turns in a pretty nice exhibition. He retired six men in the game last night but lost on some wild hurling.

Tomorrow the Davis Cup finals start off with the singles matches. With the British team so weakened by the loss of Fred Perry to the professional ranks, and the fine showing of the snappy American, Don Budge, we would hate to guess who will hold the "Mug" after next week.

The Marysville nine is going to Saint John tomorrow to play a double header against the Pontiacs. Sapier will do the twirling, and the fans can be sure that they will get their money's worth from the Indian Ace.

## BERGER'S HOMER PAVES WAY TO WIN FOR N. Y. GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 22—Wally Berger came through again today when the chips were down. He hit a homer with one out in the ninth inning to break up a ball game and give the Giants a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Reds here.

His 12th homer of the season, wound up the proceeding that were sent into a deadlock when Ival Gooden belted a four bagger with a mate on base in the seventh to tie the count. Each team used three pitchers.

In Philadelphia, the Phillies punctured Clyde Shoun's tight pitching in the eighth inning with a seven-run barrage that carried Chicago to defeat, 7-4, and dashed the Cubs hopes

## TOMMY FARR RINGS BELL ON ARRIVAL IN U.S.

Discovers Irish Lineage On Reaching New York

NEW YORK, July 22—Less than 24 hours after Tommy Farr reached this country for his world heavy weight title tilt with Jos. Louis, the promotional angles began to spring up around the British Empire 'heavy-weight champion like mushrooms on a dewey morning.

Tommy has been generally regarded as a Welsh wallflower from the coal country about Tonypandy. But the promotional boys had scarcely got their hands on him aboard the Berengaria yesterday when it became known on Tommy's say-so that his father was "100 per cent Irish."

There were those who intimated the preponderance of Irish fight fans in Brooklyn had something to do with it but the former "Booth" fighter, miner and rugby player added his mother first saw the light of day in the south of Wales.

So, in spite of the fact his father was a "bare-knuckler from Cork," the Welsh angle was kept in to go with the Irish before Tommy and his entourage head for Long Branch, N. J., to start training for the Louis fight August 26.

Marred and scarred in the coal pits of Wales, Tommy appeared the most marked invader New York's cauliflower experts have seen. He blamed his battered left ear on a rough and tumble rugby match.

His strategy for the Louis bout was formed after he, his trainer Tom Evans, and his manager, Ted Broadribb, watched motion pictures of the Dark Destroyer's previous fights. He was confident of a win, particularly after his victories over pussy-footing Tommy Loughran, Max Baer, Bob Olin and Walter Neusel.

**How Farr Figures**  
"Louis has no footwork and no sense of anticipation," the Welshman told reporters. "In one round I'll be able to weigh him out. It'll be a grand fight, I do say. You can rely on me for that."

His entourage was just as confident. Said Bob Scally, his light-heavyweight sparring mate: "Tommy's a box of tricks. He has always beat a Negro. He's faced nine and no one of them has gone more than four rounds."

Leading the parade of boxing managers, promoters and newspapermen who boarded the Berengaria as she approached New York was Uncle Mike Jacobs who, it has been said, put up \$60,000, sight unseen, for Farr to sign for the bout.

The 23 year old fighter greeted everyone warmly and Jacobs appeared agreeably impressed.

"He sure talks tough," said Uncle Mike. "He looks pretty tough too and I hope he can fight tough!"

Tommy said he expects to carry 208 pounds into the ring on his six foot 1 1/2 inch frame when he goes into the ring "to beat Louis because I have never been knocked out and because I'm not afraid of any man in the world. If I didn't think I could beat him, I wouldn't be here."

of strengthening their National League lead.

Two bases on balls and hits by Norris and Martin produced two runs and started a rally that Larry French, who replaced Shoun at that point, could not check. Three more walks, a hit by Scharein and an error brought the other runs.

Red Lucas baffled the Dodgers with four hits and pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to an easy 10-1 victory over the Brooklyn for their only win of the series.

Indians Tame A's

NEW YORK, July 22—John Withlod Wyatt, aided by Hal Trosky's 22nd and 23rd home runs of the season, hurled a four-hit, 5-1 triumph over Philadelphia Athletics in Cleveland today in his first start for the Indians.

In Detroit, the Tigers took their series from Boston, two games to one with a 19-hit assault on four pitcher for a 17-4 victory in the final game.

St. Louis Browns surprised their supporters by outclubbing New York Yankees for a 13-4 victory, ending the Yank's six-game winning streak. The teams connected for 28 hits, 15 going to the Browns.

## CONNOLLY TAKES RACERS FOR RIDE

NEW YORK, July 23—James B. Connolly, author of numerous books on the sea and a recognized authority on everything under sail, is thoroughly disgusted with the modern America's Cup races, the latest edition of which will open next week and states his views in no uncertain terms in the current issue of Collier's.

Connolly has seen every America's Cup race for the past fifty years, and he knows what he's talking about. He titles his article 'Down to the Sea in Teacups,' and points out that with all the streamlining and other changes in construction and design which have unfitted the present cup boats for deep-sea sailing, they haven't increased their top speed over the original 'America' which won the cup away from Britain in 1851.

"The America's Cup is supposed to be a symbol of the yachting supremacy of the sea," Connolly says, "and that starts a fellow thinking. Why should a Cup Race be for the yachting supremacy of the sea, when the competing boats today are not seagoing. The America was seagoing and for at least forty years after her challenging and defending yachts were seagoing. Then the time came

when English and American designers abandoned completely their seagoing models—the heavy weather craft—and went in for speed.

"Today, with every ounce of weight pared from their hulls, with the mast profiles streamlined and running gear thinned down to the lowest possible diameter to reduce wind resistance, with their enormous sail spread to drive them on—why, a man would say they should sail much faster than any of the oldtimers ever could. But do they? In a fine, fresh breeze, which is the joy of sailing—in such a breeze, no.

"Sailing records, of course, are usually the result of a happy combination of strong fair winds and smooth seas; but it is a fact that the latter-day Cup boats at their best, in or out of Cup Races, have yet to sail as fast as did many of the oldtimers. Our defending schooner Columbia, way back in 1871, sailed faster in one Cup Race than any recent boat has sailed in or out of a Cup Race.

"These latter-day Cup yachts can show six or seven knots in air that won't even comfort a man's cheek on a hot day; they can log nine or ten knots in air that is barely strong enough to straighten out a linen handkerchief; but try to drive them in a stiff breeze, and what do we get? At thirteen knots things begin to happen to them. They are crowding themselves; their balance is up-

set; their sailing lines go adrift; coordination between hull and rigging is destroyed.

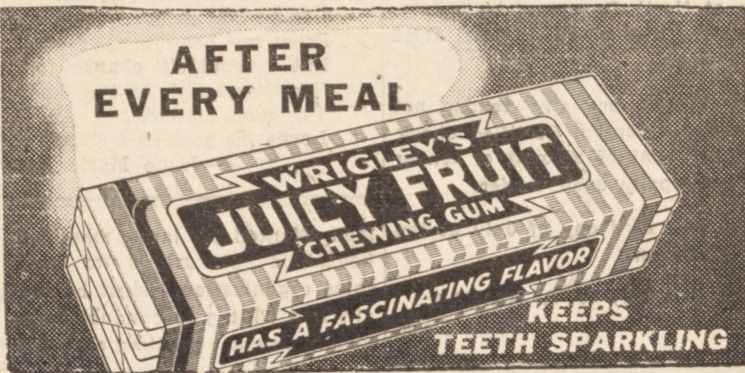
"Let the wind increase when they get that way and they act as if they are going to buckle up and come all apart. Their limit seems to be 14 knots, but before they are logging that speed all hands are keeping a windward eye to the gear aloft and the leeward eye on the nearest patrol boat, having in mind a running high dive over the side when and if everything aloft comes crashing down on deck. One of those cloud-reaching masts is going to come down some day and kill a few people.

"Looking over these latter-day Cup racing machines, built to pro-

duce record-breaking speed and not producing it under what should be the best of sailing conditions, sets a fellow thinking. A race in light air and a swan-boat sea is of course better than no race at all, but those of us who have been looking them over for fifty years cannot help thinking that the 'race for the supremacy of the sea' should be sailed by boats that can hold the sea."

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