

New York Yankees Divide Double Header; Giants Defeat Chi. Cubs

Ruppertmen Capture Opening Battle 12-13 And Lose Nightcap 7-6

Heavy Slugging Gives Giants Victory--Bees Come Through

NEW YORK, July 25—The scrappy Chicago White Sox captured the series from the league-leading New York Yankees today by defeating the Ruppertmen 7-6 in the nightcap of a doubleheader witnessed by 50,000 Chicago fans, after dropping a wild opening tilt 12-11.

The even break held the Yank lead over the second place Sox to five games, the Chicago club having won the first two games of the skirmish.

The Yankee sluggers' ability to collect home runs gave them the first game and nearly spelled defeat for the Chicagoans in the second.

Bill Dickey had two circuit clouts in the first, and Frank Crosetti and Joe Di Maggio one each. In the nightcap, rookie Tom Henrich twice slammed the ball into the stands to drive in five runs.

It was supposed to be "Jim Bottomley Day," but all the new St. Louis Pilot got out of a doubleheader with Washington Senators was a headache when the Senators won the opener, 16-10, and the final 15-5.

In Detroit, the Tigers, proving better "mudders" than Philadelphia Athletics, defeated the A's 12-9 in a rainy game called in the sixth inning after Detroit scored two runs on wild pitches. The second game was postponed.

Giant Win

NEW YORK, July 25—The combined clubbing of Harry Danning and Wally Berger and the pitching of the surprisingly steady Harry Gumbert gave the Giants a 5-0 victory over Chicago Cubs today, and cut the Cubs' National League lead to two games.

Winning their only victory of the three game series, the Giants put the game on ice with a run in the first inning. But they went on to make it more certain with Danning's homer in the second, and a circuit clout by Berger with two aboard in the eighth.

GOLD BELT GOES TO LOUIS-FARR BOUT WINNER

NEW YORK, July 25—English sportsmen and members of the nobility are coming to America to see Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, try to lift the crown from the head of Joe Louis, next month.

And—equally significant: The famous National Sporting Club of London will present a gold belt to the winner.

This information was announced today after Mike Jacobs, promoter of the fight to be staged in New York on August 26, had finished a long-distance conversation with John Harding, general-manager of the National Sporting Club. Harding will bring the belt with him. It is encased with plaques, each representing a dominion of the Empire.

Harding, due in New York on August 9, will be followed by such notables as the Earl of Brecknock; Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chairman of the board of directors of the club and late controller of the household of His Majesty the King; and Wing-Commander Sir Louis Grieg, late equerry of the Duke of Windsor.

The gold belt will be presented to the fight winner by the Marquis of Queensbury and Sir Noel Curtis Bennett, directors of the club. It will not become the permanent possession of the winner until he has defended the title three times.

Sweeping to seven straight victories over first division clubs, the Bees took a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirate in Boston.

Five-hit pitching by Guy Bush carried the home club to a 5-2 win in the opener while two costly errors by the ailing Arky Vaughan enabled the Bees to come from behind and capture the nightcap 7-5.

The Phillies and Cincinnati Reds divided a doubleheader in Philadelphia, the Reds taking the first game 13-3 and the Wilsonmen the nightcap 7-3.

The Reds turned the opener into a rout, slugging three Philadelphia pitchers, Johnson, Mulcahy and Crawford, for 17 hits.

Wayne Lamaster, in the second game, held the visitors to six hits and struck out 10.

Sport Dust

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

Sappier pitched a nice game in Saint John Saturday despite the defeat. He was going as well as usual and all the fans realize that that is fine with a capital F, but the braves of Pontiac's tribe got the sign on him and captured nine scalps.

Some of the ball-gamers claim that Sappier was going with the same zip that he has shown in the league games, but that he telegraphs his ball to the opposing batters. If his address tells the batters what the hook will be, now that he knows it, he won't be fooled again but will correct the little mistake.

Bunny Austin won his opening match and Hara lost, but still Hara is the hero of the day at Wimbledon Saturday. When the nimble Englishman went in there, he was given little chance against the smooth American, but surprised the gallery by carrying the game to Budge all the way through, only losing through exhaustion.

All the sport world loves a game man and this is the reason that Hara has jumped a few notches in fan popularity. A game exhibition will win an intelligent group of fans quicker than a pushover victory.

Fourteen horses are at the local track now, getting in shape for the midsummer races here. Earl Avery has 11 horses at the track, while Johnny Conroy and Tommy Raymond have their strings on hand.

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HORNSBY WILL HAVE COMPANY IN GRANDSTAND

Many Changes in Clubs' Managers Mooted In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, July 25—When St. Louis Browns, fired Rajah Hornsby they touched off the opening shot of a front office barrage that promise to blow one-third of the Major Baseball League managers from their signal posts before they get a chance to predict another great pennant fight in the springtime.

All indications point to the heaviest toll of big league pilots since the panicky period of 1932 to '36 when 12 of 16 managers passed out of the picture, most of them victims of the black bean ball.

Here's how they line up:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York—Joe McCarthy is sticking. It's hard to find a manager who can do better than two world championships in five years with another coming up—Maybe.

Philadelphia—Connie Mack will stay unless he wants to fire himself. Boston—There has been rumors Joe Cronin would lose his scalp.

Washington—Bucky Harris might get the gate any time.

Chicago—Jimmy Dyke looks safe. Cleveland—The Wolves are howling loud. Steve O'Neill will be lucky to stick.

Detroit—Mickey Cochrane may surrender for a front office job because of his almost fatal injury.

St. Louis—The Rajah already has been fired. Jim Bottomley has become "number 260". That many managerial changes have been made since the majors opened for business.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago—Illinois may force Charlie Grimm into a front office job in favor of Gabby Hartnett or Billy Herman.

New York—Bill Terry is itching to get out of uniform and into the counting room where he can keep his eyes on baseball and his old jobs.

St. Louis—The expected house cleaning of the Gashouses may sweep Frankie Frisch out.

Pittsburgh—It looks bad for Pie Traynor.

Boston—A big, fat raise in pay is coming to Bill McKechnie.

Brooklyn—Burleigh Grimes certainly deserves another year but the betting is even money he'll get the bounce.

Cincinnati—The outlook is dark for Charlie Dressen, a tough luck guy, who may be fired right into Terry's job as Giant boss.

Philadelphia—The Phillies need ball players and a new park but Jimmy Wilson, who made a hairbreadth escape last year, may be the goat.

HARNESS RACING PROGRAM OPENS HERE NEXT WEEK

Fredericton's mid-summer race meet here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week will bring together two of the outstanding trotters of the province, Heatherbell and John Dean, both owned in Saint John and rivals for top honors of the double oval. To satisfy the rail birds of both stables a free-for-all trot has been arranged to bring the two together on Thursday. Cecil Alexander owns the Heatherbell trotter who raced so well for Prince Edward Island interests and John Dean only last week in Woodstock won his race when extra heats were necessary. Calumet Coburn and Dude Potempkin will also be in the same race.

Each class is well filled so that the free-for-all pace on Thursday will bring together Calumet Calling, Bud Wenger, Tracey Hanover, Zombro Hanover and others.

There will also be a classified trot and pace on Thursday. Wednesday will bring together these trotters and pacers in the 2:22, 2:15 and 2:18 mixed classes. The races will start at 2 o'clock, Atlantic Standard Time. John Dean, owned by Frank Morris, arrived at the Fredericton trotting park yesterday and beginning Saturday Earl Avery of Woodstock will reach Fredericton with 10 head and it is likely that Billy Cummins will come at the same time. Nova Scotia and Maine horses will reach Fredericton today. Entries closed Saturday.

The boys called sissies have their day. Twenty years later they can say no when the tough guys ask for jobs.

Education is based on the theory that 40 kids, on two alike in form or feature, are just alike inside their heads.

PONTIACS DEFEAT MARYSVILLE NINE BY RALLY IN 8TH

SAINT JOHN, July 26—Spurred on by Cronin's irate display after an alleged "bad decision" at the plate in the eighth inning which paved the way for another Marysville run, the Saint John Pontiacs bunched a free pass and four safeties, topped off with Patterson's three-bagger and Sapier's miscue on Cronin's infield drive, to set back the Cotton Town team, 9-7, in an exhibition baseball game at Shamrock Park Saturday.

Cronin went up in the air in the fifth when Umpire Johnny Lifford called Bill Lifford safe at the plate. Lifford slid under the Pontiac backstop after Greg Nickerson threw home in an attempt to cut off the run on a fielders choice following Paul's drive to the mound. Paul reached first on the hit, and pulled up on third before Cronin settled down. He scored on Peterson's single.

Dalton walked to start the Pontiac spurge in the eighth. Greg Nickerson and "Gadget" Morris singled to score Dalton, and Art Nickerson came through with the third safety to score his brother. Morris brought in the

British and Amerks Split Opening Singles

Austin and Budge Win As Davis Cup Finals Get Underway

WIMBLEDON, July 25—Great Britain's tennis forces awaited the important doubles match tomorrow satisfied with their showing Saturday against United States in defence of the Davis Cup. The first two singles matches were divided.

Henry Wilfrid (Bunny) Austin, ace of British tennis since Fred Perry, turned professional, demonstrated his usual Davis Cup style by soundly whipping Frankie Parker, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, in the opening match. But Don Budge, hero of the round with Germany, kept United States even by beating young Charles Edgar Hare, 15-13, 6-1, 6-2.

The teams will return to the court

at 3 p.m. tomorrow when Great Britain will send C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde against Budge and Gene Mako in the doubles. The Americans ruled favorites to win but Great Britain had hopes of successfully defending its laurels.

The 21 year old Parker was out-gunned by the veteran Austin. Their comparatively soft games were similar except that Austin possessed a dangerous attacking weapon in his flat forehand. Bunny ran through first two sets without serious difficulty and even in the third, when Parker rallied in the later stages, there never was any doubt about the outcome.

There is just as much good, sound horse sense as ever, assures Granny, but the heck of it is it still remains with the horses.

DR. G. R. LISTER : Dentist :

Burchill-Wilkinson Building
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent



A Home Improvement Plan

"You know this Home Improvement Plan?" said Mr. Picobac, helping himself to a match from the manager's desk. "Well, it's got me into a jam."

"How's that?" asked his friend, Mr. H. B. "Pete" Christie, bank manager and financial counsel.

"I saw about it in the paper and showed it to Mrs. Picobac, and I said it might be a good time to put in one of these improved inglenooks they have nowadays to smoke in. You know—with a brick fire-place and seats at each side for a pal or two."

"And what did Mrs. Picobac say?"

"She thought it was just the time to modernize the kitchen like the magazine pictures," chuckled Mr. Picobac. "So we had to compromise . . . we compromised on the kitchen, and I'm here applying for a Home Improvement loan for \$300."

"I think you are wise," said the manager. "That kitchen will give her a lot of pleasure—and you don't need any special place to smoke Picobac in."

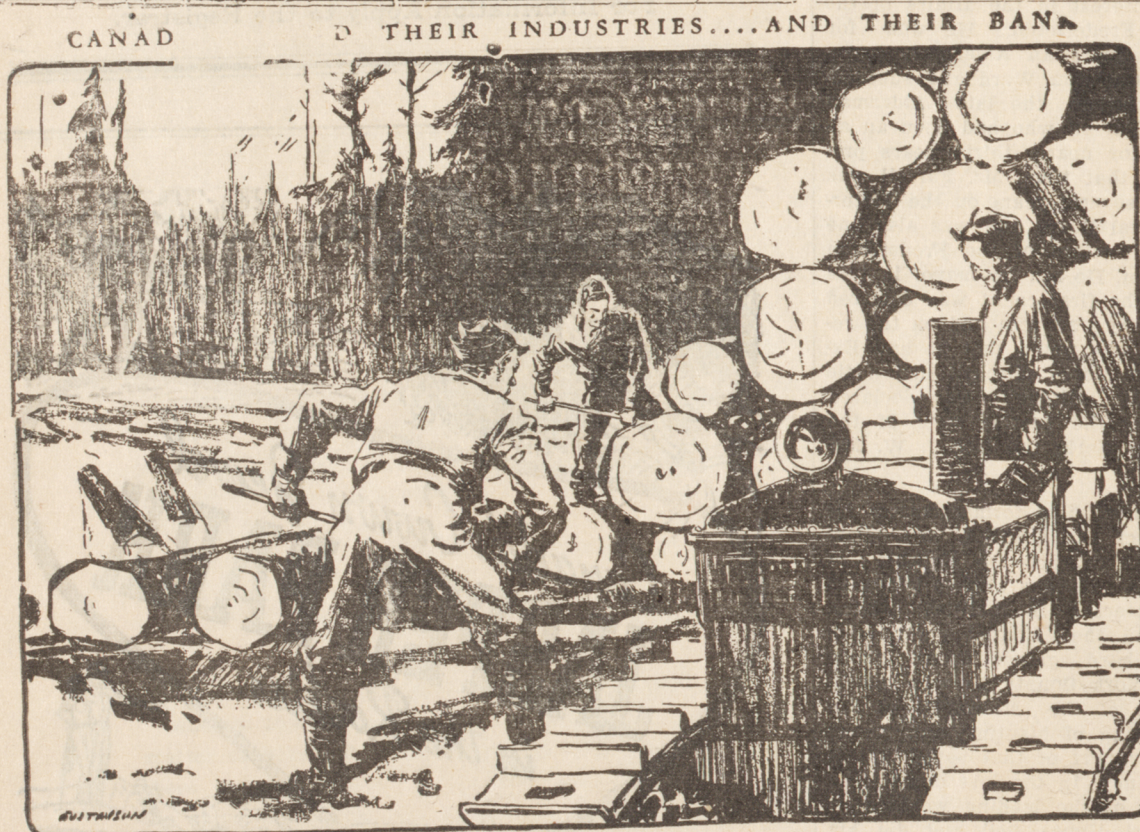
"Yes," said Mr. Picobac, his face wreathed in smiles. "Picobac's a mild, cool, sweet smoke in a pipe—anytime, any place!"



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THE FOREST INDUSTRIES

The forest area of Canada on which there is timber of merchantable size is larger than the total area of France and Germany combined; the standing timber on this is estimated at 274 billion cubic feet. An area of even greater extent is covered with young growth.

This vast reservoir of wood is the source from which Canada drew wealth in excess of \$110,000,000 in 1934 (the latest figures available) in the form of primary products such as:

- raw material for saw-mills, pulp mills, wood distillation, charcoal plants;
- logs, pulpwood, bolts, etc., for export;
- firewood, railroad ties, posts, poles, fence rails, railing timbers;
- maple sugar, balsam gum, resin, cascar, tanbark, moss, etc.

The total value of manufactured products made principally from raw materials of forest origin was \$404,435,948. Forest products in 1936 afforded an excess of exports over imports—\$158,560,000—very important to Canada's international trade.

The Bank of Montreal has co-operated with every activity of the forest industries—assisting in every phase of production and marketing. The Bank has had the privilege of financing a large share of the export business of these industries. Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

Some of the Bank's services most frequently used by employers and employees in the forest trades: Commercial accounts, foreign currency accounts; financing of shipments; commercial loans and discounts; collections; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; personal loans; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail.

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