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"I foolishly commented, 'Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never harm me!'"

Baseball's Surprise

Burt Shotton, Aged 65, Piloting Brooklyn Effectively

EDMONTON, © — Baseball's biggest surprise package of the year is no rookie pitcher, batter or outfielder. He's 65-year old Burt Shotton, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The "Bums," under mild-mannered Shotton, have been working like a machine since the start of the season and a lot of credit for their present showing goes to Shotton who has them setting the pace in the National League.

Provided they don't go into a losing slump like they did in 1942 and 1946, Don (Lethbridge Herald) Pilling says they should occupy the top rung when World Series time rolls around. In fact, he goes further than that, he believes they'll cop the pennant.

Pilling is of the opinion that Manager Shotton deserves more than just credit for the Dodger's success. He says that when the Brooklyn fans—and others in the baseball world—start passing out

the bouquets the Dodger master mind will no doubt get a fair share of the glory.

When Leo (Lippy) Durocher was suspended by baseball's governor, Happy Chandler, for a year, the Brooklyn front office found a worthy successor in Shotton, writes Pilling, adding that they couldn't have done better.

He describes the "brains" behind the Brooklyn club as practically the opposite of Durocher when it comes to managing a baseball club.

"He's soft-spoken, has very little to say, and never puts on a uniform when the team plays. Everybody knows how the 'Lip' behaved on a baseball field and every rabid fan in Brooklyn loved it."

"That is why his success at the managerial end of it, is all the more astonishing when you come to think of the two entirely different ways the two men managed the Dodgers. If he boots home a winner the people of Flatbush will think he's absolutely the greatest human being on earth."

The present Brooklyn boss, continues Pilling, came into the National League with all the players total strangers to him, but it didn't take him long to find his way around.

His "success" is attributed to his patience with pitchers. His gentle way of handling players and his uncanny way of correcting a player's mistake.

"Whatever happens to the Dodgers between now and play-off time, and even then win or lose, Shotton rates No. 1 in our books."

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of and unwashed gravel and insufficient water. Semi-dry concrete could go much further but it was absorbent and liable to the effects of frost. There was evidence of slight moisture bulges in east wall (rear). There could have been frost damage through gutter leaks.

In a reference to the roof of the wood-working shop, it was reported its edges had become turned up to what appeared to be holes in the tile wall. It appeared as though the wall had been cut in the tile for the flashing but had not been set and the holes never filled in. The examination of the shop exterior, Mr. Shortridge explained, had been performed during a period of exceptionally fine weather, so that some of the spots justifying inspection might not have been so apparent.

The meeting made no recommendations. The secretary was authorized to take any steps in the way of minor purchases or service deemed essential, before the end of the holidays.

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SHORT SPORT

Is a base-runner out if he runs more than three feet from the direct line between a base and the next base?

Yes and no. Yes, if he does so to avoid being touched by a ball in the hand of a fielder.

No, if he runs out of the direct line in order to avoid a fielder who is attempting to field a batted ball. In this case the baserunner shall run out of the direct line to the next base, and behind the fielder attempting to field the ball.

If the base-runner fails to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, or in any way obstructs a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, or intentionally interferes with a thrown ball the umpire shall declare the base-runner out. The intention of the regulations is to make sure that the fielder is not in any way interfered with in attempting to field the ball.

If a base-runner in running to first base over-runs or over-slides first base, can he be put out?

No; he may over-run or over-slide first base after touching

it provided he return at once and retouch the base. After that he may be put out at any other bases. If after over-running first base, he attempt to run to second base before returning to first base he then runs the risk of being put out.

What is the ground rule regarding extra base or bases when a fielder overthrows to first base?

The base-runner is not automatically entitled to a base. He may advance one base, at his own risk. In other words he has to "make the base." If, however, a spectator handles the ball the base-runners return to their respective bases.

Being married saves a man a lot of time making up his mind about things.

Bridget O'Flynn had written for her a letter of recommendation before leaving Ireland to come to America. On the way over it was lost and she appealed to Pat Murphy, a fellow passenger, for assistance in the matter. Pat wrote: "To the General Public: Bridget O'Flynn had a good reputation in Ireland, but she lost it on the boat coming over."



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CFPR Radio Dial (Subject to change)

- THURSDAY—P.M.**
- 4:00—Tony the Troubadour
 - 4:15—Stock Quotations
 - 4:30—Especially For You
 - 4:45—Adventures in Nature
 - 5:00—Alan and Me, Tor.
 - 5:30—Beulah—ABC
 - 6:00—People Ask
 - 6:15—Freddy Martin's Orch.
 - 6:30—Perry Como
 - 6:45—Recorded Interlude
 - 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—Young Artists
 - 7:30—Eventide
 - 8:00—Request Performance
 - 8:30—Concerts of the Nations, Tor.
 - 9:00—Sports Review
 - 9:15—Points of View
 - 9:30—Summer Romance
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:10—B.C. News
 - 10:15—Sportsman's Guide
 - 10:30—Nocturne
 - 11:00—Weather and Sign Off.
- FRIDAY—A.M.**
- 7:30—Musical Clock
 - 8:00—CBC News
 - 8:15—Morning Concert
 - 8:45—Music for Moderns
 - 9:00—BBC NEWS
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Little Concert
 - 9:45—Morning Melodies
 - 9:59—Time Signal
 - 10:00—Music by Goodman
 - 10:15—U.S. Marine Band, NBC
 - 10:30—Roundup Time
 - 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 - 11:00—Keyboard and Console
 - 11:15—Songs of Today
 - 11:30—Weather Forecast
 - 11:31—Message Period
 - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 - 11:35—Easy Listening
 - P.M. —
 - 12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 - 12:25—Program Resume
 - 12:30—CBC News
 - 12:40—Recorded Int.
 - 12:45—Ethel and Albert
 - 1:00—The Concert Hour
 - 1:30—Recital, Tor.
 - 1:45—Commentary and Personality Talk
 - 2:00—Feature Concert
 - 2:15—Family Favorites
 - 2:30—Songs to Remember
 - 2:45—Rural Route No. 9, Hal.
 - 3:00—Cowboy Troubadour
 - 3:15—Serenade to America
 - 3:30—Serenade
 - 3:45—BBC News

BOOTH SCHOOL REPORTED ON

Board Hears of Condition of Structure

A report dealing with an examination of the exterior of Booth School came before the regular meeting of the School Board last night. It had been prepared by W. H. Shortridge at the request of the board. Mr. Shortridge has also been asked to look over the interior of the school and submit a report, which will be done.

In the course of the report, Mr. Shortridge described walls, north and south. Some of the sills showed signs of needing further cement treatment. There were no visible fractures at north wall to parapet or stairs. West of the hall a new slight fracture had developed recently through moisture getting into the fabric and the effect of frost on same.

At walls south, stairway steps needed attention as facings had gone considerably from the treads and risers. The parapet and slab showed no fractures. This could be made to serve by cleaning off all loose material and building up and refinishing.

On the subject of the stairs, there was porous concrete through the use of unclean grav-

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also at:

The Central Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C. September 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1947.

Stops between Prince George and Prince Rupert, B.C. will be made upon request.

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