

Veteran Player Tops Batting Averages in City Baseball

Veteran player Jack Lindsay of Abel & Odowes has taken the city league batting championship in city baseball with an average of .340.

Lindsay is play-offer of Gordon & Anderson with 3396 runs. Nick Pavlikis of Commercial Hotel, is third with 3338.

Here are the league batting averages:

TEAM	POSITION	AB	HITS	SO	FCTG.
Abel, A & O	C	33	12	1	.394
Abel, A & O	3B	30	11	3	.367
Dahl, A & O	SS	41	14	5	.341
Lindsay, A & O	P & LF	50	17	4	.340
Cornwell, G & A	CF	53	18	7	.339
Pavlikis, Com.	LF	65	22	3	.338
Arnolds, Com.	P	58	17	10	.293
Windle, A & O	2B	48	14	3	.292
Page, Com.	CF	55	15	11	.273
Page, Com.	C	11	3	3	.273
G & A	2B	39	11	9	.282
Com.	3B	65	17	7	.262
Com.	3B	23	6	5	.261
G & A	P&C	58	15	6	.259
G & A	SS	25	6	2	.240
Com.	P	33	8	3	.242
Com.	3B	12	3	0	.256
Com.	CF	59	14	5	.237
G & A	SS&P	62	14	6	.225
G & A	LF	54	12	11	.222
G & A	P	27	6	8	.222
Hartwig, G & A	3B	51	11	3	.216
Marshall, G & A	LF	44	10	12	.227
Morgan, Com.	C	53	11	7	.208
Com.	2B	64	13	12	.203
G & A	3B	15	3	4	.200
Com.	1B	10	2	4	.200
Hawryluk, A & O	2B	54	10	13	.185
Com.	SS	34	6	10	.176
Com.	P	17	3	2	.176
G & A	1B	41	7	14	.171
A & O	RF	47	8	12	.170
G & A	P	18	3	6	.167
Com.	P	25	4	7	.160
Spring, G & A	RF	43	6	20	.140
Com.	RF	24	3	5	.125
A & O	SS	53	6	14	.113
Com.	SS	30	3	15	.100
Com.	1B	26	2	8	.077
Bill, A & O	1B	43	2	21	.047
G & A	1B	23	1	15	.043

Stan Leonard Through With Big-Time Hitch-Hiking Soldier Tells How He Learned To Pilot Jet

Prince Rupert Daily News
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INDIANS MEET—The Indian from the East meets the Indian from the West as Chief Howard Skye is introduced to Indian princess, Rani B. M. Devi of Rampur, India, at a rodeo held near Toronto for delegates to the International Red Cross conference. Chief Skye shows the Rani a "snow snake," which is used in games by North American Indians. (CP PHOTO)

VANCOUVER—Stan Leonard said Tuesday he's through with big-time golf.

"There is just something missing in my game," said the Vancouver professional as he arrived home from the Chicago Tam O' Shanter tournament.

The 37-year-old Canadian professional champion of 1951 said his play was spotty—"hit and miss, you know."

In the \$90,000 World Cup tournament, Leonard finished just one stroke out of the money when he three-putted on the last green.

"I'm afraid I've had it in top tournaments at least," he said. "I've practised four hours every day. I thought perhaps if I could get in the groove, and practice would do it, I would give it the business. That didn't work, either."

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Le Seige and George Hooper, teen-aged students, have returned from a 35-day, 7,000-mile tour of Western Canada that cost them less than \$50.

The same pair last year toured the Gaspé Peninsula for \$7.50. This summer they roamed the West, sleeping in a pup tent or emergency town accommodations.

Dressed in scout uniforms, they had no trouble in getting rides, hitch-hiking as much as 500 miles on a good day.

UNSOLD CLOTH
KINGWILLIAMSTOWN, South Africa—Robert Cowan, managing director of South Africa's biggest textile factory, said at a wage inquiry his company has 3,000,000 yards of unsold cloth as a result of a year-long textile trade recession.

GOOD LOCATIONS
The chief advantage of the aluminum industry in Canada is abundant and low-cost hydro-electric power at points near necessary raw materials.

Cards Rookie Tosses Shutout Against Cubs

NEW YORK.—Stuart Miller, rookie right-hander, pitched brilliantly to give St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Miller, in his first game in the majors, held the Cubs to six hits, walked two men and struck out four to provide the third-place National League team with more pitching strength for the stretch run.

Hal Rice's first-inning single scored Red Schoendienst for the game's only run. It was a tense struggle all the way. Miller nailed Bill Serena, Cubs' second baseman, with a called third strike on a 3-and-2 pitch for the last out with Chicago runners on first and third base.

Bob Rush, ace of the Chicago staff, was a victim of Miller's sparkling performance.

The rookie was called up from the Cardinals' American Association farm at Columbus where he had an 11-5 record.

RAINED OUT
Rain played havoc with Tuesday's schedule. National League games between Brooklyn and New York and between Boston and Philadelphia were washed out. Two American League contests also were rained out.

Holiday Costs Little For Scout Students

WASHINGTON at New York and Detroit at Cleveland.

OTHER SCORES
American: Chicago 2, St. Louis 3 (11 innings); Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (13 innings).
WIL: Tri-City 6, Wenatchee 0; Victoria 0, Vancouver 2; Salem 5, Yakima 6; Spokane 3, Lewiston 1.

PCL: San Francisco 2, Hollywood 3; Sacramento 6, San Diego 4; Los Angeles 2, Oakland 3; Portland 3, Seattle 2.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Now look, let us not be about comparing this nice young fellow, Bobby Dykes, with another lefthander who used to pitch for the Athletics, name of Robert Moses Grove. Let the young Bobby to develop for a time, say 10 years, before we take him beyond his depth.

It would be a great favor to Dykes, who manages the Athletics and who played alongside Grove. The infielding was necessary time Shantz racks over one, some enthusiasts Dykes against a wall demands to know if the little cuss isn't a better pitcher than Old Mose was. But put Dykes in an awkward position. About all he can do under the circumstances is take a puff on his cigar and say that it is difficult to compare Shantz being the best with five or six ditches whereas Grove, in the best days with the Athletics, depended upon a fast ball, a bullet and a bullet, hold-thrower back for emergency.

The danger is that if it keeps going to forget him—forget that Grove was an unsociable bloke in his days and tell somebody that as he must love the game and much as he would love to see him notch victories, he knows that it is an almost super-task in trying to match the record of Grove's record.

Old Mose was the last pitcher to win 30 or more in the only southpaw to attain that mark. That was in 1931, when he closed his 14-year career with a 4 record—against the Boston Red Sox, incidentally. It just happened to represent the peak of his great career. Let us look at what they say about Shantz to shoot at.

SHANTZ PITCHED
Shantz pitched 17 years in the major leagues. He pitched the first nine with the Boston Red Sox. In his 17th year he was a grey-haired ball just as he still was able to pitch at 7-7 with a sore arm. They never again under that 500 mark broke in in 1925 with a 17-10 record.

Shantz won in his 17 years were just sufficient to make the big fireballer a total of 300 victories for his route against 141 defeats. These figures indicate how magnificent Hall of Famer was, how unbeatable, during the time he was really blowing down.

Shantz's nine-year stretch from 1925 to 1934, when he pitched fewer than 20 games, is read, in order: 20, 31, 25, 24, 8, 20. That eight came in 1934.

Precious Record

LONDON—Francis Drake was knighted 371 years ago, has been brought from Plymouth, the seadog's birth place, for an exhibition here. With it is the wood with which Drake played bowls on Plymouth Hoe as the Spanish Armada approached.

RICH MARRIAGE GIFT
Bombay Province, India, acquired by Portugal in 1530, was given to Charles II of England as part of the dowry of his bride, Catherine of Braganza.

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea (AP)—A hitch-hiking Air Force Master Sergeant on his first jet plane ride recently found himself piloting the swift two-seat craft.

The sergeant had to take over the KT-33 jet when the pilot passed out from lack of oxygen. He flew the training ship until the engine quit. He then manoeuvred it carefully down to a level where the pilot regained consciousness.

Master Sgt. Charles E. Hill, 31, never had been in a jet until he hitch-hiked a ride from Korea to Japan in the T-33 flown by Lieut. Robert W. MacDuff.

They were buzzing along at 500 miles an hour 37,000 feet up when MacDuff asked Hill to hold the auxiliary control stick in the rear seat while the pilot worked a navigational problem.

"All I knew was that if you push forward on the stick you go down and if you pull back you go up," says Hill.

The pilot's head nodded forward and backward occasionally. Hill didn't realize that the pilot was undergoing convulsions caused by oxygen starvation and was unconscious.

But when MacDuff failed to answer over the radio Hill got worried. He wiggled the stick to attract attention. When that failed he realized he had just become pilot of a 500-mile-an-hour jet.

"I made a right turn and followed the coast of Japan. I knew that most of the Japanese cities are on the ocean and I figured that was the best way of finding an airfield."

"Then the jet engine quit. 'That scared me,' Hill said. But he maintained control and by trial and error determined the slowest possible rate of descent.

"I was a bit worried about the landing," Hill says, "because MacDuff still couldn't see clearly. But he made one of the slickest landings I ever saw. We had only a few minutes fuel left."



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