



Well, one thing we learned about him that round, Slugger—he can punch!

twenty years ago in SPORT

August 22, 1931

Pitchers Nick Chenoski and W. Lambie hooked up in a pitching duel, each allowing only five hits, but errors gave the game to the Native Sons who defeated the Elks 4-3. Eddie Smith's double in the seventh inning brought in the winning run.

Fred Stephens of the Elks leads the local batters in the baseball league with a percentage of .368. Arseneau with .341 is second and J. Comadina with .333 is third.

The Prince Rupert Football Association has chosen players to represent the city in the series against Anyox, the first two matches to take place in the smelter town. J. S. Wilson will be manager and spare. Players will be Johnstone, Smith; R. B. Skinner, H. Douglas; P. Edgumbe, E. Webster, T. Haddon; Alex. Walters, H. Dickens, A. Dickens, M. Colussi, N. Chenoski.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray returned to the city last night after a month's motor holiday trip which took in Jasper, Edmonton, Calgary, Lake Louise, Cranbrook, Trail and Rossland and then across the line into Spokane. They also made a stop at Kamloops and at Tranquille visited Robert Cameron of this city who is doing well at the sanitarium there.



SHOOTING PRINCE—Prince Mukarran Jah, grandson of the Nizam of Hyderabad, was a contestant at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa. An experienced tiger hunter in his own country, the prince is a member of the British Cadet Rifle Team. (CP PHOTO)

BATTER UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

With baseball in Prince Rupert straining towards its climatic finish, cups, trophies, prizes and such like are being discussed as well and right now, a search is under way for the Orme Trophy to be awarded this year's league winners, Abel & Odowes.

Commissioner Bill Gordon has asked for publication of an "information wanted" plea here. So, if anyone knows of the whereabouts of the Orme Trophy, a telephone call to the Daily News would be greatly appreciated.

And talking about trophies, Bud Barrie tells us he has enjoyed the ball games so much this season that he wishes to present the trophy to the play-off winners and also will supply each member of the winning team with a fine jacket!

Thursday's final game in the semi-final playoffs is creating a regular cycle of speculation among fans and team members alike. Last Sunday's game which ended on an error after a 14-inning stretch showed that the teams are getting very even in both hitting and fielding power, and it's practically a cinch that the last game will be played the full nine innings, unless darkness intervenes. And this final game is also likely to be the stiffest competition yet waged this season between league teams.

Manager Cornwell, of Gordon & Anderson, says he will start Bill Robinson on the mound, with Ciccone, Matthews and Kristman on the bench. He is slightly worried that Doug Shier won't be able to make the game on account of work for Doug fills a big hole in his No. 6 position.

Herb Morgan, now managing Commercial, has only 10 men to fall back on—if they're all there, and has a choice of two pitchers—either John Rosedale or Ray Zaccarelli, with one of them starting and the other one likely playing a fielding position.

Whichever team takes Thursday's bout will meet Abel & Odowes next Sunday in the first three of five series, which may—if the teams can be talked into it—be played off three games a week.

Last week we had a list of famous quotes by some of baseball's greats. Following is a list of certain terms common only to baseball and mention of which will likely put you in the good books of all baseball fans. And if you're a newcomer to a ball game, use these terms to root or boo the teams as you desire and immediately you will be recognized as a veteran baseball fan—perhaps even a former participant of the sport.

For example, never call a baseball a baseball, but use "apple," "pill," "horsehide," and "onion" as commonly as you would in the kitchen and you're in. Remember, in baseball, a spade is never called a spade, as you perhaps well know by now.

Here are other favorite terms: A Baltimore chop, for instance, is a topped ball which bounces near the plate and goes high into the air, usually just over the pitcher's head.

BENCH WARMER: Player who rarely gets into the game.

BLEEDER: A lucky single on a bad bounce or an erratic roller. Also called a **SCRATCH HIT**.

BOOT: Miss of a ground ball.

TEXAS LEAGUER: Hit over the infielder's head but not far en-



DARK-HORSE WINNER—Harold Gunter, 19, of Saint John is hailed after winning the Governor-General's Gold Medal at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at South March, Ont. The almost unknown youth defeated three veteran marksmen in a four-way shoot-off for the medal. (CP PHOTO)

ough to be caught by the outfielder.

SQUEEZE PLAY: Runner breaks from third base with the pitch and batter bunts the ball so the runner can score safely.

HIT AND RUN: A play in which the runner breaks with the pitch causing either second baseman or shortstop to leave normal playing position to take the catcher's throw at second base, followed by the batter driving the ball through the "hole" left by the infielder.

JOCKEY: A player who "rides" the opposition team with jeers and taunts.

DISH: The home plate.

SACK—Base. Also Hassock, Cushion, Bag.

HOT CORNER: Third base.

KEYSTONE: Second base.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

D. Cummings, E. Riekey, E. P. Williamson, Capt. R. Gorse, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, of Vancouver; A. Grover, G. A. Joseph, Premier; R. S. Edwards, Sea Island; D. B. W. Haverman, Hague, Holland; J. P. Martin, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Mrs. D. McDermott, Prince George; Jim Taylor, Edmonton; H. E. Pawson, Montreal; Miss Collins, Terrace; I. Dunlop, Smithers.

INDIAN LEGEND

Onion Lake, Saskatchewan, was named after an Indian legend of a maiden drowning herself after a quarrel with her lover because she ate onions.

-BASEBALL-

National

Cincinnati 4, New York 7
St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain
Pittsburgh 1, Boston 3
Chicago 2-1, Philadelphia 3-4
(First 12 innings, completion July 22 game suspended in seventh)

American

Washington 0, Cleveland 6
Boston 4, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 13.
Western International
Wenatchee 1, Vancouver 7
Spokane 23, Tri-City 5
Yakima 7, Salem 3
Tacoma 2, Victoria 5

Pacific Coast

Portland 5, San Francisco 1
Oakland 9, Sacramento 1
Hollywood 5, San Diego 3
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 1

Scottish Girl Forest Expert

EDINBURGH (CP)—Sheila Davies, 22, has one of the most unusual jobs for women in Scotland. She is "nursemaid" to the baby trees planted by the Forestry Commission at Strathgryne in Perthshire, and her task is to look after the neat plots of tiny fir and larch trees.

Miss Davies decided some years ago that town life was not for her, and she gave up a job in a Glasgow office to join the Forestry Commission to study trees and seed planting.

After a term as an observer in one of the tall fire towers in

a stretch of forest covering 10,000 acres, of which nearly half now has been planted. The part she likes best is planting young trees on the hillsides, which is done during the winter.

FIRST POSTCARD

The first penny postcard made its appearance in Canada in 1875.

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Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Army Wants Big Ground

OTTAWA—Political headaches are in prospect in the Maritime Provinces where the army is looking for a vast year-round training area which will be about half the size of Prince Edward Island.

The aim is to pick a location more than four times the size of the army's biggest camp now, if a suitable ground can be found. Likely areas in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have already been inspected. The ideal territory sought by the army would be roughly 502 miles long by 50 wide. This would give room to train big divisions in the use of all their arms, and could even be used for divisions.

Great civility has been stirred and political pressure is expected.



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SPORT SHOTS
Cleveland's farm boy pitcher from Iowa, 17-year-old Bob Feller, started his first major league baseball game 15 years ago. He struck out 15 St. Louis Browns, missing the American League record by one and Dizzy Dean's major league mark by two.
George Wright "Grand old man of baseball," died at Boston 14 years ago. Captain of the first professional ball club—the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869—his death removed one of the originals of the era of arbor-like spikes, bare-hand catching and handlebar moustaches.
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