

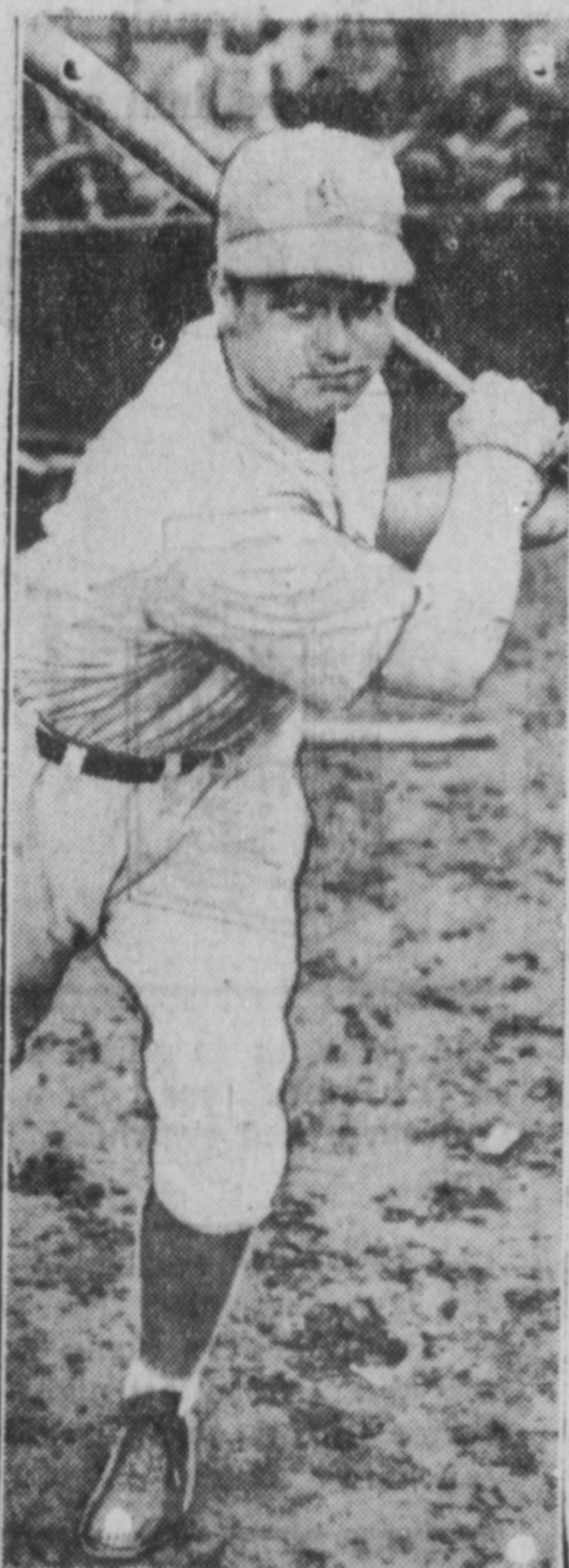


SPORT CHAT

"We have never felt so confident of making a good showing at any Olympic Games than at present—less than a year before the games at Los Angeles next summer," said James I. Morkin, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in a statement to the Canadian Press. The track and field team Canada sends to the great California meet will be strong, if not stronger, than any squad that has ever represented the Dominion, in Mr. Morkin's opinion. He foresaw the rise within the next few months of what are known as the "school-boy wonders" to Olympic heights, a mighty battle for track supremacy in Canada between the scholarly brigade and the fleet, experienced "old guard" and a better balanced Olympic team for 1924 than Canada has ever mustered. He pointed to the brilliant showing this month of youthful athletes in the Dominion championships at Winnipeg as indicating what might be expected of the teen-age contingent. Five titles were won by high school students whose chances of developing into Olympic material within a year was noted as "extremely bright" by the A.A.U. of C. president.

"The team we sent to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928 did amazingly well," said Mr. Morkin. "Canada made her mark that year in the world of international sport and we showed Europe we are capable of producing sprinters, runners and jumpers on a par with our hockey players and our scullers. Canada does not mean to slip behind now that she has won her place in the top bracket with larger nations. The United States, England, Germany, France and Finland have jointly ruled the track and field roost for as long as we intend to let them. I have every confidence that the team Canada sends to Los Angeles will retain and increase the prestige gained in 1928. Judging from performances in provincial and Canadian championships this year our prospects are perhaps

Jimmy Fox



Whose single in third inning yesterday scored Haas and Cochran for Athletics.

brighter than they ever were. We have at least as much Olympic material as we had in 1927 and I believe by next spring some of the younger stars will have developed into outstanding men.

"The fact that schoolboys have been able this season to defeat some of our best trackmen does not indicate that the experienced athletes are going back. To my mind it shows that youth will be a big factor in making up our team next year and that competition for the available places on the squad will be sterner. The Olympic committee was far-sighted enough in 1928 to include several younger men on the overseas team. They have proved since the value of that experience by developing into really great runners and it is to them we will look, in no small measure, to provide a dependable groundwork for our new team. Canadians are taking more interest than ever before in our prospects on the track and field. We were inclined, until a few years ago, to think our only Olympic hopes were in hockey, but our athletes in the last decade have stepped up their power until they can match the world in almost any contest. Now Canadians are hoping that Percy Williams will recover from his injuries and become once more the world-beating sprinter he showed himself to be, and the doings of Jimmy Ball, Alex Wilson, Vic Pickard and a host of younger champions are of vital interest. The splendid performance at Amsterdam brought about the change to an extent and the holding at Hamilton last summer of the British Empire Games completed it. We will have a strong team next summer because Canadians will it and because the Dominion's interest has engendered a revival in track that has given us champions."

"WILD BILL" HALLAHAN TURNS IN GREAT PITCHING PERFORMANCE AND GIVES WIN TO CARDINALS.

(continued from page 1)
the day's scoring. Loosening up in the ninth the Cardinals were charged with one error—the only one so far in the series. The next game will be played in Philadelphia on Monday. Batteries: Philadelphia, Earnshaw and Cochran; St. Louis, Hallahan and Wilson.

| Philadelphia | | R. H. E. | |
|--------------|-------|----------|--|
| First inning | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Second | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Third | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Fourth | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Fifth | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Sixth | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Seventh | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Eighth | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Ninth | 0 0 x | 0 0 x | |
| | 0 3 0 | | |
| St. Louis | | R. H. E. | |
| First inning | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Second | 1 2 0 | 1 2 0 | |
| Third | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Fourth | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Fifth | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Sixth | 0 1 0 | 0 1 0 | |
| Seventh | 1 1 0 | 1 1 0 | |
| Eighth | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | |
| Ninth | x 0 x | x 0 x | |
| | 2 6 1 | | |

CARDINALS HAD NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—"Wild Bill" Hallahan, who whitewashed the Athletics in last year's world series, applied another coat today in the second game of the series when he turned the Mackmen back by a score of two-nothing, aided by Martin's batting and base running, and put his club back in the fight for the championship. Hallahan, allowing but three scattered hits, lived up to his name for being wild by passing eight batters.

The Cardinals, garnering six hits from George Earnshaw, managed to step out in front in the second when they scored their first tally. With one man gone, Martin, St. Louis centerfielder, who has collected five hits in the series so far, slashed out a double, stole third and scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly.

Earnshaw held his opponents safe until the seventh when Martin started again with a slashing single to left, stole second, reached third on Wilson's ground out, and crossed the plate on Gelbert's bunt.

Both pitchers worked well, Earnshaw striking out five, while Hallahan turned back seven.

The Athletics threatened to score in three innings, fifth, seventh and ninth, but two intentional passes of Williams, by Hallahan, who worked on Earnshaw, cut the rallies off.

In the ninth Fox and Dykes walked and Williams fanned on the third strike, but Moore, batting for Earnshaw, was safe at first when Wilson dropped the ball, filling the bases. Bottomley ended the game when he made a sensational running catch of Bishop's foul.

A plant will be established near Newcastle, Australia, for the manufacture of chemicals and a liquid fuel suitable for road transport from coal.

FAMOUS BRITISH TEA MERCHANT AND YACHTSMAN PASSES AFTER CHILL.

(Continued from page one)

nently for speed and should be contested for by the fastest and most powerful vessels that could be built. Lipton sought to compete with a little 68-foot sloop, while American racing officials desired a 90-footer, holding that yacht racing, as every other sport, should progress.

Seven years of controversy followed during which Lipton made numerous attempts to procure a modification of the ruling. Finally in 1913 the New York officials agreed to compromise on a 75-foot vessel and Lipton issued a challenge under these conditions which was immediately accepted.

War began, however, before the dates agreed upon for the race, and Lipton's yachts, as well as those of the New York club, were hauled up on the ways for an indefinite period.

Then came the great contest of 1920 when Shamrock and Resolute were pitted against each other for what proved to be the most spectacular of all the international races since the British defeat in 1851. Sir Thomas actually won two of the five races, and had the satisfaction of seeing one of his Shamrocks cross the finish line a victor for the first time since he began racing in America.

In his optimism he ordered a special casket in which to carry the cup back to England, but the casket went back empty.

Aside from his long and ardent yachting career, the life of Sir Thomas Lipton was full of many interesting features, although the weather-beaten sportsman himself was reluctant to admit it.

Born at Glasgow

He was born May 10, 1851, at Glasgow, Scotland, of Irish parents. After a brief schooling, he was compelled to seek work to aid his parents in their struggle for a livelihood, but after two years as a messenger boy, the lure of bigger things got the better of him.

Stowing away on a steamer bound he knew not where, he landed in America and worked for a while on a rice plantation in South Carolina. Making his way to New York two years later, he found that fortune still kept ahead of him, and many a night he is said to have slept on park benches. Finding work at last, he soon had sufficient money to pay his way by steamer back to Glasgow, where he landed without funds but with a head full of American ideas.

Most of all he had been impressed with the American methods of advertising. Describing these in glowing terms to his parents, who had accumulated a few hundred dollars, he succeeded in persuading them to open a small provision store. He advertised boldly and expensively, considering the capital behind him, and soon made his name known throughout Glasgow.

The shop prospered beyond Lipton's most extravagant dreams, and soon another one was opened

modelling exactly after the first. He entered the London field, then Liverpool and Manchester and at the height of his business career controlled more than 600 stores in England, America and other parts of the world.

In order to supply his retail stores more directly, Lipton bought a tea plantation in Ceylon, to which he later added a coffee plantation and then a cocoa grove. Soon his teas were known around the world.

In 1898 he converted his various enterprises into a huge limited liability company which relieved him of many business cares and permitted him to give more time to yachting. His fortune later was estimated at \$50,000,000.

Self-Made Man

A self-made man, Lipton's first recognition from the British Royal Family came in 1897, when he was knighted for contributing £25,000 to supply the team drunk 300,000 poverty stricken Londoners, during the week of Queen Victoria's jubilee. In 1901 he was created Knight Commander of the Victorian Order, and a year later was made a Baronet. He was a personal friend of the late King Edward VII, who was a man after Lipton's own heart, and Sir Thomas often entertained the King on his steam yacht.

Physically Lipton was tall, straight and of medium build. His skin was whipped brown by the winds, his mustache and little goatee were full gray, his gait betrayed the roll of a sailor, and his blue eyes carried the half-roguish "wink" born of humor of which Sir Thomas had a goodly share.

Lipton never married, and under English law his great estate probably will go to distant relatives. Once, in conversation with newspapermen, he named his two greatest regrets.

"The first and foremost is that I never have lifted the America's Cup, and the second is that I never have been married," he said.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone, is due in port at 6 o'clock this evening from the south and will sail at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Men's Suit Sale

\$5.00
for your
Old Suit
Or
Overcoat
\$5.00



Commencing Saturday, October 3rd, for one week only, we will give you \$5.00 for your old suit or overcoat, provided you buy a new suit or overcoat to the value of \$25.00 or over.

All suits and overcoats turned in will be given away free to the unemployed on Saturday, October 10th, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Fraser & Payne

BALL SCENE NOW SHIFTS

Next Game of World Series to Take Place on Monday in Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—After the second game of the world series today between Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, both teams will entrain for Philadelphia where the next three games, if it is necessary to play more than two more, will take place in Shibe Park, home of the Mackmen. As Saturday will be taken up in travelling and there is

no Sunday baseball in Philadelphia, the series will not be resumed until Monday. Should a fifth and sixth game be necessary, it will take place at St. Louis, with the teams returning to Philadelphia for the possible seventh.

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Rover Troop to Enter Hoop Team

To Place Quintette in Junior Basketball League This Season

At the meeting of the Rover Troop last evening it was decided that they would enter a Junior Basketball team in the City League if one should be formed.

TWELVE MACKMEN WERE STRUCK OUT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Philadelphia Athletics recorded twelve strikeouts in the opening game of the world series yesterday. Paul Derringer fanning nine and Johnson three. Lefty Grove for the Athletics made seven Cardinals miss.

Insist on "GRANT'S BEST PROCURABLE"—The Original For Sale at Vendors or direct from "Mail Order Dept." Liquor Control Board, Victoria, B.C.

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