

Paraded Triumphantly Through Tom Derringer to Be on Mound strong men and if someone will go City of St. Louis Yesterday

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30:- Manager Gabby Street, and his National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, rode in triumph through the downtown streets of the city yesterday. Thousands of cheering people crowded the streets and traffic was tied up. Airplanes soared overhead to take part in the salute. The parade was led by the mayor of St. Louis.

BADMINTON

Pete Peterson Elected President-Successful Season Expected

The Moose Badminton Club was reorganized for the season at a meeting on Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Pete Peterson. Vice-president, A. O. Franks. Secretary-treasurer, Miss Molly Lawrence.

Executive, Mrs. J. Ratchford, Mrs. F. M. Crosby and Walter Howarth. A successful season is expected. American tournament will be held

RETURNS FROM RIFLE MEETING AT MONTREAL

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.-Manager Gobby Street has virtually decided to use long Tom Derringer on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the world series tomorrow.

Connie Mack, whose Philadelphia Athletics arrived here this afternoon at 4;30, as usual, veils his pitching selection in mysterious secrecy although it is believed that he may start Waite Hoyt for the opening game.

The Athletics are the outstanding favorites in betting.

The first two games of the series will be played here on Thursday and Friday and the scene will then shift to Philadelphia where the third game will be played next Monday.

Twenty-Five Per Cent Cut May Be Made in Pay of Major League Ball Players

ST. LOUIS Sept. 30:-Baseball magnates, gathered here for the Play has already commenced and an opining of the World Series tomorrow. express more consern than who will be victors in the annual baseball classic.

With the National League facin; a decrease in receipts of \$1.000 000 lecting the team for Los Angeles. Eddie Smith of the Canadian Na- from last year and the American tional Telegraph office staff here. League no better off, a salary slash who participated in the recent rail- for players, which may be as dras-

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of the muscular gentlemen out of the backwoods, the Dominion might suddenly find itself with a weight-

SPORT CHAT

Canada has a superabundance of

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thrower or two capable of cutting some kind of a figure at the Olympic Games next summer. As it is, this division is hopelessly backward in Canada and no wearer of the Maple Leaf is likely to challenge the supremacy of United States and Germany in the weight field. A little hunting up in the north country. believes Capt. J. R. Cornelius, coach of the last two Canadian Olympic track and field teams, might be productive of the strength needed. "The woods." he said here recently. "are full of museles, just the kind of boef it takes to make weight throwers. But we haven't tapped the lumber camps yet. It might be a good idea if we did."

If Canada is to do anything about the situation, it must be done in a hurry. But in two years has an athlete done anything in a weighttossing way in this country that even remotely resembled an Olympic performance? Since Doral Pilling. the juvenile thrower from Cardston, Alta., started to slip after his return from the Amsterdam Olympies, the matter has been gradually become more serious. Pilling is not expected to reach his 1928 form with the spear again. There is no figure on the horizon who looms as even a possible successor, and the shot-putters, discus throwers and about the salary question next year hammer-throwers are not of a quality that will even faintly arouse the interest of the committee se-

Giant George Sutherland, a fairhaired, good-natured farmer who competes for Calgary Olympic club, Montreal, returned home on the preventative against bankruptcy is one of the best all-round athletes in Canada. -With the weights, he probably is the most consistent of He won two firsts and ease at five events. championships this year and out- Abe Zvonkin, Hamilton's red-

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scored every individual at the title headed husky, is in a similar fix Quentin, 95 1-4 miles, in 92 minutes, worker. He likes heaving the 16- Angeles-bound squad. He won the pound shot about as well as doing shot put with a throw of 39 feet at a running hop, step and jump. He the Dominion championships and is about as good at one as the his winning discus throw measured other. For that matter, he is equally 124 feet-many feet short of rec-not equal the Great Western in gains the lead for England, and is proficient at the hammer-throw, ords in both instances. Capt. Cormere speed, though it must be ad- a remarkable undertaking, seeing with the javelin and the discus. If nelius would like to sound a call to necessary, he can do tricks with a the lumberjacks, the beefy boys caber with the best of them. Suth- who have never seen a shot of a feet, 5 inches. The world's record riety. Under good coaching he is 189 feet, 61/2 inches. He threw thinks they would become quite the javelin 155 feet, 61/2 inches. The prime weight men. "Some of those world's mark is 232 feet, 115% inches. fellows," he said, "would throw One of the best and most popular shots unheard-of distances if we athletes Alberta has ever turned could get them under instruction. out and a performer who has color. We must go after-them come day be-Sutherland still is only an old-fash- cause Canada can't send a balanced ioned all-round man. Five Olympic team to the Olympic games without them. Right now, with thousands of unemployed men crowding the cities, is the time to search. are plenty of big fellows out of jobs who could be induced to join athletic clubs. Keep your eye open for the workless lumberjack and get him busy at throwing things and you'll see something."

FASTEST TRAIN YET

(continued from page 1) trains have never been restored to their former brilliance. On the other hand, a very large number of other schedules in the United States. chiefly on the fast business service between Jersey City and Philadelphia, have been raised to the 60 mile level-for example, 22 trains daily between West Trenton and Jenkintown at from 60.0 to 62.9 milesand the total for the States is reck-

oned in scores. Speeders Restored

"In England the restoration of pre-war speeds took place in most cases about 1923, in which year the Great Western introduced what was then reputed to be the world's fastest train by booking the run from Swindon to Paddington in 75 minutes, or at 61.8 miles. In the summer of 1929 this time was reduced to 70 minutes (66.3 miles per hour), at which figure it held the world's record till April of this year.

the lot. And George is a good "specialists" would beat him with Meanwhile, progress in France also Montreal and Toronto by an hour had been considerable, and by 1929 and a half, and incidentally allowed there were runs from Paris to St. only 110 minutes in one direction meet. But George Sutherland is with apparently little chance of be- 52.0 miles per hour, and from Bor- miles between Smith's Falls and Montreal West, involving start to not an Olympic prospect, because coming proficient enough at one leaux to Dax, 91.8 miles in 89 min- stop speeds at 67.6 and 68.9 miles the big fellow is just a general event to make a place on the Los utes, 61.9 miles per hour, the latter per hour, respectively, and so getrain being electrically hauled. The ting ahead of the Great Western's Paris-St. Quentin time has now record for the time being. been reduced to 88 minutes (64.8) "The new timing of the Cheltenmiles per hour), but even so does ham train, however, definitely re-

CIGARETTES

mitted that the gradients of the that the middle 73 or 74 miles of Nord are much harder than those the journey will have to be run in between Swindon and Paddington, the hour, merely to keep time. There erland's winning hammer throw at discus or any kind of a hammer The next move was by the Cana- is, however, no doubt as to the posthis year's championship was 139 except of the carpenter-adopted va- dian National Railways, which in sibility of the new schedule, which the spring of 1930 in the process of has often been beaten in the course cutting two hours at a stroke off of making up time on the former 70the express time between Montreal minute allowance; nor is any risk and Toronto, allowed only 120 min- involved, the whole route being enutes from start to stop for the 1251/2 tirely free from sharp curves, and miles between Montreal and Brock- being also protected by the Great ville. This again fell short of the Western's special automatic system Swindon-Paddington average; but whereby the signals displayed in April of this year the Canadian the lines are repeated in the cab of Pacific cut its time also between the locomotive."

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