



BABE RUTH HIT HOMER

Makes Forty-second Circuit Clout of Season Yesterday—Still Behind Gehrig

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Babe Ruth's forty-second homer of the season helped the New York Yankees to score a heavy victory over St. Louis Browns in the first game of a double-header yesterday. Ruth is now just two circuit clouts behind Lou Gehrig for the year. The Yankees also won the second game but not by such a large score.

As a result of the double victory the Yankees went into a tie for second place with the Washington Senators, who lost a game to the Detroit Tigers.

Union steamer Cardena and C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary are both due in port this afternoon or evening from the south. Neither had reported arrival time up to 2 p.m.

Big League Scores

National League	
New York 7, St. Louis 2.	
Boston 1, 2, Pittsburgh 0, 4.	
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 4.	
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 3.	
American League	
St. Louis 0, 1: New York 17, 6.	
Cleveland 2, 2; Boston 9, 1.	
Detroit 3, Washington 1.	

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	96	50	.658
New York	85	61	.583
Chicago	79	68	.537
Brooklyn	75	71	.514
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493
Boston	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	61	86	.420
Cincinnati	55	91	.377
American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	43	.699
Washington	86	57	.601
New York	86	57	.601
Cleveland	72	70	.507
St. Louis	59	85	.410
Detroit	58	86	.403
Chicago	55	87	.387
Boston	56	87	.392

SPORT CHAT

If there are four legs in all Canada capable of streaking over cindered stretches like those lightning limbs two young men from the west flashed at Amsterdam in 1928, delving detectives of the Dominion's Olympic committee will find them. They must uncover speed and more speed if Canada's sprint supremacy is to be retained at Los Angeles next summer. It may be a simple matter to find the quartette of flying limbs—perhaps the four which Percy Williams and Jimmy Ball held sway over the world's fleetest three years ago aren't entirely leaden—but the fact is gradually asserting itself that this country hasn't a sprinter at the moment who could beat an international field or more than one quarter-mile who could carve a fraction from 49 seconds over the 440-yard route. That is why the men who will select an Olympic team next year are looking into the hidden places, the by-ways and even more intently into the class-rooms for material. They aren't so sure Williams is going to come back or that Ball will ever return to form. They hope so—almost everything depends on these two events—but they must be dashmen of quality so they can't take chances. Should Williams become once more the peerless runner he was in 1928, the year he graduated from high school, or race as he did at the British Empire Games two years later, Canada won't have a problem at all so far as its sprinters are concerned. The Vancouver marvel can look after the defense of his 100 and 200 metre titles without assistance if he is right. But the Williams who was beaten by ten-second sprinters last summer wasn't.

Besides a few of the old guard who ran for Canada in the last Olympiad and are still going strong the selection committee can put its collective finger on half a dozen youngsters who might ably fill Williams' shoes in another year. They seem to have about everything the British Columbia boy had 12 months before he became a national hero. If anything, Johnny Fitzpatrick, the bronzed Hamilton flyer, is faster than ever and if he were in training this season probably would trounce any sprinter in Canada, including the Olympic champion. He passed up the Dominion championships this month at Winnipeg and it was at Winnipeg that a battalion of youths paraded in big company for the first time—but not the last. One of them stands out as Canada's most promising sprinter. At 17, blonde Bert Pearson, of Hamilton Central Collegiate, is national 100-yards champion. His big win came only a week or so after he won the schoolboy championship of Ontario. In the opinion of his coach, Captain J. R. Cornelius, Bert Pearson, at 18 may have a Maple Leaf crest tacked on his breast and crack runners of the world's nations lined up beside him. If the widespread surge of schoolboy talent invades the Olympic field, Pearson will lead the way. Already on his heels are several young fellows whose futures seem just as bright. Bill Robinson and Eddie Dore, schoolmates and teammates of Pearson, loom as possibilities that no selection committee can ignore. George Powell, the slim speedster from Toronto, has raced his way into a front rank berth, and Vincent Forbes, of Vancouver, showed at Winnipeg he can match strides with the fastest steppers of the eastern contingents. Ralph Adams, who ran for Canada at Amsterdam and, with Fitzpatrick, is the best sprint relay man available, bowed to Pearson's speed in the century final at the Winnipeg championships, but Adams is not through. He defeated just as good a field as Pearson downed when he captured the 220-yard final.

The prairies seem to have only one outstanding sprinter—Buster Brown, of Edmonton. Consistently a ten-second man in the hundred, Brown slipped under the mark several times this season as he campaigned and would have been a favorite to cop one of the Dominion titles had he competed in the meet. Laurie Cohen, curly-headed little Winnipeg star, plans a comeback next spring that he hopes will land him an Olympic job. Unless Jimmy Ball, who lost an Olympic 400-metres title at Amsterdam by turning



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MEN ARE OVERCLAD

Head of English Hygiene Body Commends Women's Dress

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sir Thomas Oliver, president of the Institute of Hygiene, commended the modern dress of women in a speech at Letchworth. On the other hand, he said, men were certainly overclad, and, compared with women, their clothing was cumbersome, heavy and unhygienic. Sir Thomas was addressing the conference of British corsetiers, and he said that women did not dress specially to attract the opposite sex, but largely to compete with each other.

"Taken altogether," he added, "there is much in the modern dress of women to commend it from a health point of view as well as the aesthetic. But there is nothing attractive about male attire; in fact for men, the day of elegance in dress and of dandyism has gone, and with it much of the courtly manners of an age that is past."

In spite of the dress reform party, Sir Thomas said he did not observe in men any evidence of a great desire to change their clothing, but it was not so long since women's dress, with its numerous petticoats, was equally heavy and unhealthy. Experience had taught, he said, that the change in women's dress was in the right direction.

"The tendency to coddle on the chest have disappeared and young women had become healthier and stronger. Such maladies as anaemia and chlorosis, so prevalent in young women of 40 years ago, had practically disappeared, while fainting in public assemblies and at balls was now out of date." In a series of American tests in a particularly warm June, the average weight of the men's clothing was found to be 8 lbs. 6 oz., compared with the women's average of 2 lbs. 10 oz.

Argument is being continued this afternoon in the civil case of Annette's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear vs. Miss Myrtle Casey at the Supreme Court Assizes. The argument started this morning and was interrupted for the noon recess.

WAS ONCE CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One)

defended it against Jeffries' attempted come-back and finally relinquished it in Havana to Willard.

Born in Kentucky

Hart was born Sept. 16, 1876, in a farming community near Fern Creek, Ky. His parents were of German stock. He attended the grade schools in Louisville and then learned the plumbing trade.

His ability as a fighter was frequently shown in school days, but it was something of an accident that made a prizefighter out of the young plumber. His interest in the game was aroused when he acted as second to a Louisville youth who engaged in a grudge fight with another young man.

Shortly afterwards Hart was elected to fight "Big Bill" Schiller, a local celebrity in Louisville whom none of the other ring aspirants of the city would tackle. They were matched for a finish and Hart cut down "Big Bill" with a knockout in the sixth. Hart was 21 then and immediately became a hero in Louisville fight circles.

So he forgot his plumbing wrenches for good and took up boxing in earnest. He scored 17 successive knockouts and became a national figure.

Knocked Out Once

In his entire career Hart was knocked out only once, and that happened when Billy Hanrahan landed a first round haymaker in a fight at Milwaukee in 1901. Hanrahan's record before and after that bout was not impressive and Hart was generally believed when he said the knockout was an accident.

The Kentuckian won his way into the front rank of heavyweight contenders when he took a decision over Jack Johnson after 20 rounds at San Francisco on March 28, 1905. Johnson was three inches taller than Hart and he told friends of his opponent afterwards that "that little fellow Hart gave me the toughest fight of my life."

About three months later Hart was facing Root at Reno. The crowd numbered only about 6000, but it was an enthusiastic bunch of fight fans and it gave Hart a big hand when he put over the finishing punch in the twelfth. When the victor entrained for home that night a band led him to the station playing "My Old Kentucky Home" and another aggregation of drums and horns met him when he arrived at Louisville as king of the heavyweights.

Hart capitalized on his victory by touring the country with a road show. Then he took on Burns and was badly beaten.

"I couldn't have caught Burns with a bicycle after the first few rounds," he related afterwards and he made charges of unfair tactics which did not, however, command serious attention.

With his prestige gone, Hart retired to a small cottage near his birthplace, where he farmed, hunted and fished. His only connection with the prize ring was as referee and he made a reputation as an efficient "third man" in the ring after the Perry-Bryson bill had legalized boxing in Kentucky in 1920.

The former champion had to give up refereeing in December, 1930, when he became ill after supervising a bout in Louisville. His physician ordered him to bed, pronouncing

his ailments liver trouble and high blood pressure.

Hart married Miss Florence Zeller of the Fern Creek community in September, 1902. They were children.

To Take Second Murder Trial

Carl Fredericks Will Pass Through City Tomorrow Enroute to Prince George Assizes

Carl Fredericks, German, who, charged with the murder of a countryman at Trembleur Lake, the Omineca country in the summer of last year, will be brought to the city by provincial police officers aboard the steamer Prince George tomorrow morning and will be taken by train to Prince George where he will take trial at the Supreme Court Assizes there next week. Fredericks had his first trial at the spring session of the Supreme Court Assizes at Prince George this year but the jury disagreed at that time and the trial was traversed to the fall assizes.

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Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

September 18, 1911

H. S. Clements, Conservative candidate for Skeena in the federal election, and M. M. Stephens, one of his leading supporters, were present at First Baptist Church service last night when Rev. W. H. Allen gave a sermon on "Reciprocity in Religion."

Robert Gosden made a speech at the Labor Union meeting in the Empress Theatre last night advocating the acceptance of reciprocity with the United States as being in the direct line of progress and of great economic value to all the wage earners of Prince Rupert.

A sensation was caused at Kitsumkalum at week-end when notes used by J. S. Cowper in a public speech were found in a room which had been occupied by H. S. Clements, the Conservative candidate.

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