

## SPORTS

### PLAY BALL

Jack Lindsay failed by inches to hit a genuine out-of-the-park home run on Sunday when his drive hit the fence rail well out in centre field and bounced back. Lindsay is one of the few in the league with power enough to clear the fence without help from the wind. Windle and Abel are two potential fence busters, all they need is the right pitch. Joe Davis and Dahl hit long balls but there's go to the wide open spaces of right field.

The fence on the left field foul line is 376 feet from home plate, the score board 345, and to the rock on the right field line 383 feet.

Two seasons ago the league paid just short of \$60 for the supply of new balls. The expense threatened to break the baseball organization. Since then a stricter check has been

kept on the foul balls that go out of the playing field and the ball shaggers are constantly hounded to return the balls. The ante paid the kids for returning the balls was boosted from a dime to a quarter in line with the high cost of living. All this helped the situation but it was still felt that some of the balls that did not come back were not lost. The latest move is the appointment of several official ball retrievers who are paid a flat rate and it is their duty to see that all balls are returned. The new system was a success in its first trial on Thursday when all the balls were accounted for. However, some grumbling has already been heard from some of the youngsters who believed in the free-for-all system and depended on it to pick up the odd two-bits.

It takes in the neighborhood of \$25 to finance each league game and, at the present rate of income, the Association is just about making ends meet. President Art Murray promised that, as long as patrons were chipping in enough in the hat,

that system would be continued. It has the advantage that no one is forced to stay away if he is a bit short on the usual gate charge. After all, one main purpose is to bring baseball to as many fans as possible. No player likes to perform to empty stands—even though he does make some 'boots.'

The Baseball Association has no ambition to get rich, but would like to build up a substantial balance toward building a comfortable grandstand. That is a project that has been boosted by the baseball club for several years but so far have not received too much support.

The baseball diamond, like every other thing in Rupert, requires rain to stay in good condition. The recent drought (no game has been rained out since July 1) has had its effect on the infield. While the ground was dry, it could be levelled and it remained fairly smooth and fast. However, the light rain that fell prior to Thursday's game was not enough to pack the surface. On the other hand it did more harm than good and nothing that the ground keeper could do would improve it. When the field gets its full quota of rain it remains packed, fast and not hard to keep level. The football boys do a good job of churning up the infield and furnish a constant chore for the baseballers.

With each team having two more games to play before the half-way mark in the schedule, it is possible that the Commercials can tie the leading Savoy at that point. It would require the Commercials to win both of their fixtures while the Savoy will be risking the Savoy must lose theirs. Therefore the Savoy will be risking no opportunity when they met Merchants on Sunday. There is that 9-0 shut-out to square 'too.

### FUN CLUB ENJOYS MOUNTAIN CLIMB

The Fun Club's hike up the mountain Wednesday was a big success outside of the fact that one of the members left his lunch at the bottom and was at the top of the steps before he remembered it. The long trip for it was most exhausting. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, weather permitting, there will be another picnic and outdoor excitement.



BRITISH TOMMY GETS A RED HAND—This friendly interlude in the 'battle of the locks' took place when two Soviet officers called on British Brigadier E. R. Benson to discuss the dispute over control of the canal locks, in which the Soviets tried to bar western zone water traffic in Berlin. The man at right is a British Army sergeant who was serving as interpreter for the discussions. The Russian officer is doing a bit of unusual unbending by shaking hands with the Tommy.

### Playground Activities

#### TERRACE BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

TERRACE — Irene Haugland was hostess at her parents' home on Lakelse Avenue on Tuesday evening at a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Colleen Whalen whose wedding to Raymond Sande will take place on August 3.

The room was prettily decorated and colored streamers suspended from the ceiling to the dining room table hid the assortment of lovely gifts from the guest of honor until it was time for them to be opened.

Dainty refreshments were served, a feature being a lovely bride's cake which was duly cut by the bride-to-be.

Among those present or sending gifts were: Mesdames R. Cooper, A. Harrison, E. Sande, E. Whalen, I. Hall, S. Campbell, N. McNabb, C. Houlden, E. Haugland, W. Haugland, Misses Norreen Oliver, M. Little, C. Tumilson, P. Tumilson, Gloria Irving, Joan Attwood, Dolly Haugland, Doreen Murie, Onnolee Kirkaldy, Jean Kirkaldy, Honey Haugland.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July 24—Savoy vs. Merchants.  
July 26—Commercials vs. Savoy  
July 28—Merchants vs. Com-

The next swimming class at the McClymont Park Pool will start Monday for anyone between the age of 5 to 15 years. Registrations are taken at the pool.

There will be a softball game and bonfire at the Algoma Park tonight for those from the playground who wish to attend. Everyone can bring something to roast which should provide an evening of wide variety.

People are being requested to refrain from climbing trees and breaking off branches at the park. The trees and the stream add to the beauty of the park and, as the damage is becoming serious, this beauty spot could soon be completely spoiled.

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### Sport Shots

Ever since sports promoters started to charge admission, sport has become big business. Individual sportsmen cultivated little mannerisms and idiosyncracies which had crowd appeal, and variations of games were tried to make sure the fans didn't become bored. But it looks to Andy Lytle (Toronto Star) as though the sporting world is taking the final step which will make it a blood brother to the Wall Street corporations.

"It seems to me," says Andy, "the trend in sports business is toward collectivism and front office brass at the expense of individualism. A manager or coach is a sort of robot, motored from the front of the pack and pulled, as he operates, by invisible and oppressive strings. He goes through certain mechanical motions, but has learned that the less expression he puts into his work, the more he gratifies someone higher up who resents ink being spilled, in a publicity way, over anyone but himself."

As an example of what he means, Andy points out that the old-fashioned types of coach and manager have seemed to disappear. The explosive, fire-spitting coaches who prodded their teams along with a few searing adjectives have been replaced by signal-wagging, amiable bunch who sometimes even make friends of umpires.

"Yet I can recall, in hockey, when the flame-throwing hell-raiser seemed as essential to the game's progress as a fine centre player or a good three-man line," write Lytle. "There was a pretty fair lighthheavy boxer named Pete Muldoon who managed the Seattle team for a time. Pete, although he knew less about hockey than I do about

### TENNIS TOURNEY BEING PLANNED

With good weather apparently in the offing, Canadian National Tennis Club is hoping to stage an American mixed doubles' tournament at the club courts tomorrow. Earlier in the season such a tournament had been planned but rain interfered with the play. The start is scheduled for noon tomorrow.

the amorous habits of the tapir, was a successful hockey coach because he and nobody else ran the club, and one of his main assets as a coach was an ear-searing vocabulary unmatched by any of his contemporaries."

Clarence (Hap) Day, coach of the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team, inconspicuously sweats and pushes the Leafs into enough National Hockey League finals to rate a place in a spotlight every time the Leafs play at the Gardens, but, says Andy: "The only time we, as interested bystanders, think of Day in connection with the hockey Leafs is when (General Manager Conn) Smythe releases periodic statements that he's the best coach in the business."

### Salt Lake Ferry Daily Service Except Monday SCHEDULES

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### TWO TEAMS JUNIOR

Due to the weather there will be no game for the Junior team and the game between the Cardinals and the Braves will be postponed.

Cardinals—Lawrence K. Jones, 2b; Bill Martin, 1b; Ken L. Hartwig, 3b; Fred K. Sedgewick, 4b; Dick V. C. Dick, 5b; Bill Martin, 6b; Bill Martin, 7b; Bill Martin, 8b; Bill Martin, 9b.

Braves—Bill Martin, 1b; Ken L. Hartwig, 3b; Fred K. Sedgewick, 4b; Dick V. C. Dick, 5b; Bill Martin, 6b; Bill Martin, 7b; Bill Martin, 8b; Bill Martin, 9b.

These two games will be played every Sunday evening.

In a warm-up game last Sunday, the Cardinals defeated the Braves 9 to 8. Robert for the winners for the losers.

John B. Bullock

John B. Bullock

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