

Front Runners Take Shellacking In Wednesday's Major League Games

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NEW YORK (CP)—Wednesday was a wild and woolly day in the major leagues.

Cincinnati, last-place club in the National League, beat Philadelphia, first-place club, 14-5. The Redlegs hit four home runs and they battered Curt Simmons, who had won six and lost only one, into submission in four innings.

The New York Giants clubbed seven Chicago hurlers for 21 hits, a new high in the majors for the season. Needless to say, the Giants won. The score was 16-6.

National
New York 16, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 14, Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 11.

American
Detroit 8, New York 9, St. Louis 3, Boston 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 3, Washington 8.

Western International
Victoria 3, Spokane 6, Salem 7, Wenatchee 1, Tri-City 4, Yakima 10, Calgary 4-4, Edmonton 9-5, Vancouver 2-1, Lewiston 7-7.

Remember When

Sammy Mandell successfully defended his world lightweight title against Jimmy McLarin at New York 25 years ago tonight. The champion poked and slashed his way through a bristling 15 rounds against the Vancouver fishman, Mandell was dethroned by Al Singer in 1930, while a heavier McLarin collared the welterweight crown from Young Corbett in 1933.

Two Teams Challenge CCC Shooters

Two teams tonight will shoot against Columbia Cellulose trap shooting team, holders of the Rupert Radio challenge cup. The defending team will consist of Harold Schaeffer, Frank Allingham, George Robinson, John Lazorek and Victor Williams.

The challenging teams are Fashion Footwear, made up of Dom Dominato, Tommy Boulter, Hans Husvik, Earl Becker and Bill Collins; and Rupert Radio and Electric's team composed of Frank Parlett, Hans Schmidt, Elmer Clausen, Al Manson and Bob Armstrong.

Columbia Cellulose team has won the cup twice in succession and now have to defend it against the best score of the other two teams. The cup will be brought out for display tonight and spectators are invited. The shoot starts at 7 p.m. sharp at the rifle range.



THESE CORNWALL, ONT., YOUNGSTERS, members of the Dodgers in the Little League, take their baseball as seriously as their big-league brethren after whom their team is named. The checks of Remi Leger (left) bulges as he munches a wad of gum—a concession because chewing tobacco might get his suit dirty. He listens to advice from team-mate Billy Fox.

OUTDOORS With Marty

The girls are getting into the act early this year, and the first report on cutthroats comes from Herdis Holkestad who is showing how its done at Prudhomme Lake: her best fish so far is a 17-incher in prime condition that accepted a piece of cut bait. Right there is a tip for times when fishing is low on flies, capture a minnow or squawfish and cut him into chunks with the hook pushed right through, fish the bait deep and chances of a sizable fish are good; remember that the little ones usually feed on tiny stuff, but the big fellows need more than flies and nymphs, and that practically all fishes become cannibals as they mature.

A few of our more ardent rod trollers are having line trouble, with wear at the rod-tip gradually fraying light braided lines quite expensively; the answer is the installation of a roller stop-guide. This guide will swivel in any required direction according to the movements of the fish, is made to fit rods up to 1/4" tip, costs just under a buck and is obtainable from Canada's oldest tackle manufacturer located in Toronto. They are expected to be on sale in local stores very shortly.

The unnamed gentleman who called upon me a few days ago should contact Chas. W. Moore, Delhi, N.Y. who is equipped to make flat or other types of springs for all early vintage or obsolete fowling pieces. The early run of Dollies is now at Fairview, average size 14", and schools of smaller ones now starting their first season in the ocean, are also much in evidence. This means fly and light spinner fishing for some months ahead, but the hand-liner will get plenty too!

Flounders and whiting in profusion, lots of grey cod still in good shape for filets, a few smelts and sand lance all offering sport to the numbers of anglers of both sexes who fished around the Co-op plant during the long weekend; to mention all the names would fill this column. Jim Bacon and party added to the many who fished Terrace, the Lakelse River will never again be the little fished stream of earlier days, and the Skeena is becoming more popular than ever.

The variety of lures offered on the market today seems endless.

do not lose sight of the fact that fishes have in no way changed during these many years, and that the old fashioned spoons and plugs are deadly as heretofore, fish have not yet learned to think nor discriminate between lures, beware of the tackle that is intended to catch only the unwary and gullible fisherman!

This year the Game Commission will continue (and augment) its long-term program of recording the take of fish by sportsmen, which same information is to provide the basis for the management of this valuable resource. When this information has been analyzed we should know the monetary value of our sport's fishery, what species is or are most important in various regions, where the heaviest fishing pressure occurs, where to direct the greatest proportion of our efforts in management, and what the future holds for angling in B.C.

The purpose of the program is to furnish the department with a continuous record of the sport fishery for the province as a whole. In addition, now that we are faced with increasing use of water for hydro-electric, industrial and agricultural development, records as to the extent and value of angling in all areas is certain to be vitally important in order that we may present a strong case for the protection of sport fishing in any case where conflict may arise.

Much of the success of this plan will rest upon the number of anglers checked, and the cooperation of resort owners and guides is solicited. All reports of number of angling hours required to take how many fish, including nil reports, will be of value; so if you should make a trip and not be contacted by a game warden, you will do worthwhile service by making a report to him at your convenience.

The large amount of biological and other scientific data now on hand requires only the addition of knowledge as to what comes OUT of our many lakes and streams, to almost completely round out the picture of this wonderful sport fishing of ours, so let us all do our part towards its improvement and perpetuation.

Director of music for the Coronation service, Dr. William McKie of Westminster Abbey, was born in Australia in 1901.

Norwegians Downed 4-0 By All-Stars

The visit of a Norwegian ship to Prince Rupert gave an international flavor to football last evening at Acropolis Hill when it put a football eleven up against an all-star Prince Rupert team but the visitors were beaten 4-0 in a fine game, played under fine conditions before a good-sized crowd.

A minute after the start, following several partial clearances by the visitors, Tambourini got hold of the ball and gave the goalie no chance with a fine ground drive. The sailors attacked but Leopold saved.

Rutton, with very clever head-work, broke up another Norwegian attack. Leopold saved a fine shot from the visitors' outside right. A Rutton to Tambourini to Murray move saw the latter centre neatly and Vanlerland capitalized on the move to make the score 2-0. Leopold ran out to save a critical situation and half-time found the locals leading, 2-0.

The locals had most of the game in the second half with Vanlerland and Mills scoring. Eby broke up a dangerous attack with a very neat tackle. Murray took dangerous corners and in the closing minute Leopold made two great saves, one a spectacular one at full length to keep the visitors off the score sheet.

Bill Baxter did a very satisfactory job as referee.

Rupert All-stars: Leopold; Dunbar, Eby; Sundberg, Rutton, Scatani; Pavlikis, Mills, Vanlerland, Tambourini, Murray.

CHATTER: A great deal of credit is due the visitors who fielded a good team from a crew of only 50. The visitors rarely kicked the ball high in the air. In nearly every play the ball was placed to a teammate. Defensively they were good.

In the second half they tired a bit but that often happens when a crew from a ship comes ashore. They gave a fine sporting display of clever football.

For the locals Leopold did an outstanding job in goal. Dunbar and Eby were very sound and kicked safely. Rutton did a masterly job at centre-half while Sundberg was a hard-driving tackler with a hefty kick. Scatani did some very neat tackling and set up the forwards. Tambourini, Vanlerland and Mills were the best forwards, all showing neat constructive touches.

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