

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Hit-and-Run Run-and-Hit

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—The young sports writer had been ordered by his editor to find out if there existed any real difference between the hit-and-run play and the run-and-hit play in baseball and, if so, just wherein the difference lay. There was only one man to ask, of course, and he approached Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees with the sublime confidence of youth. "Of course there's a difference—all the difference in the world," Casey said decisively, "and I'll be happy to tell you what it is. You know, I'm not even supposed to be out here in front of the dugout while they (the St. Louis Browns) are practicing. Mustn't talk to the patrons, either, but that there's a good rule. Some guy gives you a big wave and he either turns out to be a gambler or some relative lookin' for a touch.

"Now, this here hit and run. You got the hit and run on, the batter's got a choice where he wants to hit—wherever he sees an opening to push the ball through.

"It mostly depends on the count—say if the batter's got three balls on him. He's got to protect the runner. In that case I'll tell him where to hit it. There are others might do it different, but I tell him where to hit.

"Now, watch those Browns. They don't know yet they can be licked. They're goin' to try to do a lot of buntin' on us. That's what I hear. I'd better tip off my young men to watch for it.

"I'm beginnin' to wonder about this here league. All I hear is about how these pitchers think they're havin' a bad day if they give up more than one hit. You know, it might not be that all these pitchers are so great. Maybe it's just that this ain't a hittin' league any more. Think that's possible?"

"This hit and run, it's a very, very useful play if you've got men can do it. So's the run and hit, but it's different, and a lot of people never learn the difference like I've been tellin' you. One of 'em you're tryin' to keep out of that double play, the other it's somethin' else. See what I mean?"

The young sports writer, who had listened enthralled, looked at Casey a long moment and

Big Clean-up On Horse Wager

LONDON (AP)—A man who risked £2 (\$5.00) on two horses won \$71,536.
The figures were released by William Hill, a London bookmaker, who said he believed the payoff—the odds were about 12,700 to 1—was the largest in the history of racing. Hill did not disclose the name of the horse player, but he gave these details:
The man had a fl "each-way" (win and place) double—a pound to win, a pound to place—linking Ivernia in a race at Newmarket and Golden Sparkle in a race at Ludlow. The bettor asked for pari-mutuel odds.
Ivernia paid \$79.30 for each 28-cents bet to win and \$9 for each 28-cents bet to place. Golden Sparkle paid \$24.65 for each 28-cents bet to win and \$7 for each 28-cents bet to place.

Vancouver Grain Shipping Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—The port of Vancouver today is well on the way to an all-time record in the shipment of grain.
More than 70,000,000 bushels of wheat have been loaded here during the present crop year compared with 41,000,000 at this time a year ago.
About another 30,000,000 bushels are expected to move out before the end of the crop year, July 31.
United Kingdom, Japan and India are among the best customers.
Shipments from the prairie average about 300 railway box cars a day. The average fully-loaded deepsea freighter requires about 200 box cars of grain to fill its holds.

Ships and Waterfront

Quite a few of those employed in the whaling industry have, of late, arrived in Prince Rupert after having been laid off because of conditions in the market. Weak oil market is among depressing factors.

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Not Victorious But Not Badly Defeated, Local Men Returning

By LARRY STANWOOD
VANCOUVER.—Team of Prince Rupert amateur boxers set out for home today, not victorious but not badly beaten either in the three-day Dominion amateur boxing championships and Olympic trials which ended here Saturday-night.

A ring wise Quebec slugger Bob Malous, who decided mid-weight Bill Mouse Morrison in the finals, will carry sore ribs and cut eye all the way back home.

Only slight gleam shone back from heavily swollen eyes of Mantoban James Saunders an hour after emerging from three rounds with battering heavy-weight Glen Carlson. In both bouts decisions were won by easterners in the last round of leather slapping and inside fighting, overpowering Rupert boxers with strength and weight which won for Malous and Saunders Dominion championships and the trip to Helsinki Olympic Games next June.

Defence work of Rupert boxers, however, was unequalled by any bout with exception of the Ken Walter-Ferdinand Paradis show.

NOBODY HURT
Neither of the two Elks stable boys were hurt any time.

Vancouver's Len Walters of Dave Brown's PMBA stable won the Dominion featherweight championship and ranked tops on six man Olympic team after demonstration of ring craftsmanship and scientific boxing outsmarting fierce and Tigerish Paradis.

Kimberley's Jack Butula won a disputed decision over 147-pound Reggie Chartrand of Quebec who gave the diamond driller his toughest match so far in ring.

A crowd of 3000 saw the finals of the first Olympic trials in Vancouver history.

NBA pointed out it had rated Rocky far down at No. 9 among the challengers.

The other champion, featherweight Sandy Saddler, escaped censure largely because he didn't escape his draft board. He will be in service the next two years, and during that time his title will be held for him.

Hill Gail Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE (CP)—A roaring crowd estimated at the record total of 110,000 persons saw Hill Gail travel the Kentucky Derby course in 2 minutes, 1 3/5 seconds, one-fifth of a second slower than the track record, on Saturday.

A vast audience of at home folks, experiencing their first country-wide telecast of the Kentucky Derby, also looked on as the Calumet ace forged out of second place with a terrific burst of speed in the home stretch. Blue Man, second choice in wagering, finished third, 8 3/4 lengths behind Sub Fleet.

Hill Gail's performance earned \$96,350 for his owners.

The fabulous Lexington, Kentucky thoroughbred is owned by Mrs. Warren Wright. Total purse for the race was \$124,350. The track was fast and dry with warm sun.

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NBA Hits Out at Those Who Shy at Risking Titles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Boxing Association today hit out at world champions who shy away from risking their titles against first class opposition.

At the same time the NBA congratulated the two smallest titleholders for "conducting themselves like champions."

The NBA praised Vic Towell of Johannesburg, South Africa, the bantamweight king, and Dado Marino of Hawaii, boss of the flyweights, for taking on all comers.

"All we ask champions to do," said Dave Rochon, NBA president, "is to abide by the simple dictionary definition of the word 'champion.'"

Rochon said his dictionary defines a champion as "one who stands supreme in any branch of athletics and is at all times ready to defend against any qualified challenger."

"The two little fellows," Rochon said, "are certainly setting an example for the bigger six to follow."

The NBA said heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott, light heavyweight Joe Maxim, welterweight Kid Gavilan and lightweight Jimmy Carter are overdue for defence of their titles against first rate opposition.

Ray Robinson, the middleweight champ, defended his title against Rocky Graziano, but the

Baseball Scores

American (Saturday)
St. Louis 2 Boston 5
Cleveland 6, Washington 7
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 6, New York 3

Sunday
Cleveland 9, Boston 6
St. Louis 1-7, Washington 2-15
Detroit 6-5, Philadelphia 10-6
Chicago 0-1, New York 8-3

NATIONAL (Saturday)
Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

Boston 1, Cincinnati 8
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2

Sunday
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0
New York 6, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

Boston 3-5, St. Louis 4-1
Philadelphia 4-7, Cincinnati 5-8

PACIFIC COAST (Saturday)
Portland 7, Oakland 6 (16 innings)

San Francisco 4, San Diego 0
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 7
Hollywood 3, Sacramento 4

Sunday
Portland 3-0, Oakland 5-2
Seattle 7-7, Los Angeles 8-6 (first game 12 innings)

San Francisco 3-7, San Diego 4-4 (first game 16 innings)

Hollywood 4-0, Sacramento 2-6

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (Saturday)
Yakima 4-5, Victoria 6-8
Wenatchee 3, Vancouver 1
Spokane 4, Salem 5
Lewiston 1, Tri-City 18

Sunday
Lewiston 5-4, Tri-City 3-3
Wenatchee 11-3, Yakima 3-2
Spokane 2-4, Salem 0-2

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TINA CARLSON, Prince Rupert's Golden Gloves heavyweight champion (centre) spells trouble for McGill University's Jim Miller Friday night. With a three-inch cut over right eye, Miller is being treated by his seconds in his own corner (left). Andy Marshall, Carlson's manager, walks together from the ring.



UPPERCUT by Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall sends Wayne Scheffer to the ropes in the first elimination bout of the Dominion Boxing Championships and Olympic trials in Vancouver Thursday. Marshall lost fight in unpopular decision, but bowed out to Diamond Belter Ed Frech Friday night.

Canada's Olympic Boxing Reps Named In Vancouver Tests

Vancouver, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Montreal Men To Go to Helsinki

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada will tag its top Olympic and boxing hopes on a pair of light sharpshooters of Ottawa, a Winnipeg heavyweight and a pair of tough customers from Montreal.

Decisions were made Saturday night at a three-hour closed session, which followed the wrap-up of combined Canadian Olympic boxing championships and trials. Canada's Olympic boxing team is tentatively set to six. In order—all positions—committee selected following:

Featherweight Len Walters of Vancouver.

Lightweight Kenny Clay of Ottawa.

Light Welterweight Roy Mann of Montreal.

Middleweight Bob Marshall of Montreal.

Light Heavyweight Jim Chase of Montreal.

Heavyweight James Saunders of Winnipeg.

All the committee names boxers whom it considers "of Olympic calibre."

Following the top six and crowned champions are: Welterweight Jack Butula of Kimberley, B.C.
Flyweight Buddy Pearson of Vancouver.
Bantamweight Bob Shires of Vancouver.
Most part of this trio will be to make the trip to Helsinki this summer, if finances of the Canadian Olympic Committee send more than six otherwise they are first in any of the top six are able to go.

Shuffle in Big Leagues

Giants and Sox at Top But Others Change

NEW YORK (CP)—Major League standings got a quick shuffle Sunday following an action-packed day of five double headers and three singletons. The league leading New York Giants in the National, and Boston Red Sox in the American maintained their top rung, but nine other teams swapped positions in the junior circuit.

Cleveland replaced St. Louis Browns in second place in the American League, coming from behind to whip the first place Boston Red Sox 9-6. Browns fell from second to fourth as Washington handed them a double trimming 2-1 and 15-7. The Senators thus moved up from fifth to third.

The New York Yankees swept a double bill from Chicago 8-0 and 3-1 to climb into fifth place with a .500 mark. At the same time the White Sox dropped from fourth to sixth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Giants retained their half game margin over Brooklyn, winning a ten-inning 6-3 decision.

over Chicago Cubs while the Dodgers were shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0.
Cincinnati ousted the Cubs from third—with a pair of triumphs over Philadelphia 5-4 and 8-7. The Cubs dropped to fourth.
The Boston Braves split with St. Louis Cardinals to move up a notch into sixth place and drop the Phillies into seventh.
After St. Louis had won the opener 4-3, the Braves bounced back to take the nightcap 5-1.
In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics buried the Detroit Tigers deeper in the cellar with 10-6 and 6-5 victories.