Bosox Chase Senato With One-Hit Victory

Phillies Upset Giants

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK. - Scrawny Mickey McDermott to supply on-the-spot music aced only 27 batters Thursday night as he pitched Poston Red Sox to a Brilliant 1-0 one-hit victory ver Washington Senators in their battle for second

ace in the American League. Mel Hoderlein singled to right th one out in the fourth inng to spoil McDermott's no-

tter. Hoderlein was wiped out downed Cincinnati Reds 4-2. nator that reached base was die Yost who walked to start

The one-hitter was the fourth the season in the majors. ATIONAL

In the only other National

In American League, frontrunning Cleveland Indians advised of weather conditions trounced Detroit 11-4 and New here minutes before planned

Philadelphia Phillies, taking inning and Smoky Burgess' two- until the following Sunday. wantage of loose fielding, de- run single in the seventh ruin- Reports indicate the Alaskan ish Columbia.

ren-game New York winning the fifth when they took the team league in the neighboring Try Daily News Want Ads lead for keeps. A passed ball by northern city includes this year Brooklyn's runner-up Dodgers, catcher West Westrum admitted a complete unit from the U.S. arting from three straight the first run and an error by Coast Guard. nedy, fifth Giant pitcher.

York Yankees nipped Philadel- take-off, so if it does happen to

ants 6-5 Thursday to end a Philadelphia trailed 3-2 until midable than ever before. A four-

leats at the hands of the second baseman Davey Wil- Prince Rupert has been winner ants, rebounded with a 7-3 liams let in the second. Bur- of the International Series Troamph over Boston Braves to gess singled with bases loaded phy several consecutive years, within 11/2 games of their in the seventh off Monte Ken- including last season.

THE ROUND-UP By GAYLE TALBOT

here Are the Hitters of Yesteryear?

ever before within the mem- as this to haul the baseball of the current crop of base- manufacturers on the carpet experts have so many low- and demand to know what they games been pitched at this have done to the official pellet. y stage of the major league The only thing is, they always say the same, that they haven't

carcely a day passes but done anything to their product e club is shackled with a since Babe Ruth hit 60 home two or three-hitter. There runs except to up the price. ady have been a no-hitter, So we'll pass that and go on ouble one-hitter, and so to another possibility—the y other brilliant perform- weather. It seems more promiss-several of them by com- ing. This has been an unusualtively obscure workmen-- ly wet spring. Games have been the suspicion is inescapable rained out in painful numbers. something is going on and many have been played when the air was damp and the

is customary in cases such grass soggy and slow.

be Weather Good For Pitchers

his could help the pitchers. as many good hitters around as amp, heavy air a curve gets there were even a few years ago. tter bite and breaks just a As Manager Casey Stengel of more sharply than on a the Yankees said the other day: ht sunny day. Fast-ball "Maybe this ain't a hitters" ders proverbially like to league any more." under a cloudbank, though In support of the theory, a have heard this hotly dis- glance at the batting averages

shows that the few established slow infield cannot help sluggers in each league still are a boon to a pitcher. It getting their knocks and virles his support to reach and tually dominate the standings. which would have skipped finding things tough. ugh for base hits on a sundiamond, as well as slowup screamers to the outonce they land.

bether the weather has conted materially to the great ing we will know soon gh. Some observers expect hitters to take charge in a once the mercury starts ing and the veterans begin el their years in the middle

ey could, however, be wrong, here is at least one more bility. Maybe there aren't

International

kindly on Prince Rupert. Gladding said today "everything Waters and "Rusty" Ford. weather." But he thinks the Monday, Wednesday and Friday, rain cloud will pour itself dry games beginning 7 p.m. in the day and two nights still to

Big Plans For

go before the Ketchikan-Prince Rupert games. The double-header will be played with only a few minutes intermission.

Booth Memorial High School for anthems and for the "seventh-inning stretch."

A new feature also has been provided for fans-a hot-dog, hamburger, pop corn concession to be handled by a local res-

Advance ticket sales have been League game, Pittsburgh Pirates organized and are available at several downtown stores.

Meanwhile, the Ketchikan team, which will fly down, will be rain, the trip can be cancelled. Two tainted runs in the fifth Game would then be postponed ried in Nova Scotia, New Bruns-

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Pacific Coast Los Angeles 7, San Francisco Seattle 4, Sacramento 0 Oakland 4, Hollywood 1 Portland 3, San Diego 2

Western International Victoria 11, Spokane 2 Salem 0, Tri-City 1 Yakima 3, Wenatchee 1 Vancouver 8, Lewiston 2 National

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Members of the governing committee elected were: John L. O'Dea, St. John's, Nfld.; Col. As late as 1894 when the Oland; George B. Oland, Fair-United States Gelf Association ville, N.B.; J. A. Pesrochers and s in top shape now—except the League games are to be p'ajou was formed there were only four F. S. Molson, both . Montreal;

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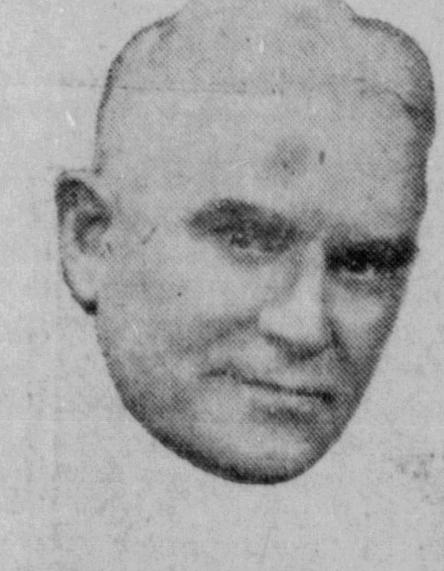
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