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Rainbow Events Series With Endeavour

All-Star Major League Baseball Team Is Named

Only Four Of Last Year's Stars Make Grade. Hubbell Fails To Gain Place.

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The all-star major league baseball cast has been shaken up so thoroughly by 1934 developments that only four of last year's stalwarts retain the positions they held last year in the Associated Press annual selections, based upon the opinions of outstanding baseball writers.

Conspicuously missing from this season's all-star lineup, representing the pick of the American and National League talent, is Carl Owen Hubbell, who was an outstanding choice last year and rated the most valuable player of 1933. The screwball ace of the world champion Giants, despite the fact he was a hero of the all-star game at the Polo Grounds last July, was not considered to have had a good enough season on the whole to dislodge Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean of the Cardinals, Vernon ("Goofy") Gomez of the Yankees, and Lynnwood ("Schoolboy") Rowe of the Tigers from the 1934 pitching cast of the aces.

Other stars of the 1933 galaxy who fared badly this year, for a variety of reasons, included Wally Berger of the Braves, Chuck Klein of the Cubs, Joe Cronin of the Senators, and Jimmie Fox of the Athletics.

Babe Ruth failed to get a single vote, even for sentimental reasons, for the first time since he rose to stardom.

The only holdovers are Charley Gehring of the Tigers, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, Al Simmons of the White Sox, and Bill Dickey of the Yankees.

Most popular man in the 1934 poll is Gehring, king second-sacker of the Tigers, who received all but two of the 69 votes for his position.

The all-star lineup, with votes cast and latest unofficial batting averages:

First base—Gehring, Yankees, 54 votes, batting average .357.
Second base—Gehring, Tigers, 67 votes, batting average .352.

Third base—Traynor, Pirates, 19 votes, batting average .313.
Shortstop—Jackson, Giants, 36 votes, batting average .278.

Outfield—Mel Ott, Giants, 50 votes, batting average .309.
Outfield—Waner, Pirates, 45 votes, batting average .360.

Outfield—Simmons, White Sox, 38 votes, batting average .342.
Catcher—Cochrane, Tigers, 61 votes, batting average .325.

Catcher—Dickey, Yankees, 20 votes, batting average .322.
Pitcher—J. Dean, Cardinals, 60 votes, won 27, lost 7.

Pitcher—Gomez, Yankees, 67 votes, won 25, lost 5.
Pitcher—Rowe, Tigers, 42 votes, won 24, lost 6.

Second team, with votes indicated in brackets: First base, Terry, Giants (19); second base, Frisch, Cardinals (2); third base, Higgins, Athletics (16); shortstop, Vaughan, Pirates (15); outfielders, Averill, Indians (20); Marnoch, Senators (22); and Joe Moore, Giants (10); catchers, Hartnett, Cubs (18), and Lopez, Dodgers (2); pitchers, Hubbell, Giants (21); Schumacher, Giants (6), and Warneke, Cubs (2).

FOUL PLAINLY VISIBLE TO COAST GUARD

Experts on Cutter Saw Britisher Forced To Slacken Sails To Prevent Collision.

(By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Sports Writer)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23.—One sensation piled on another Saturday as, beaten in the fourth race for the America's Cup, T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper of the British challenger Endeavour, protested the victory that pulled Harold S. Vanderbilt's defending Rainbow up on even terms with the Englishman at two victories each.

Apparently Sopwith based his claim of foul on the allegation that Vanderbilt failed to meet his luff, a highly technical situation, shortly after the British sloop rounded the first mark of Saturday's 30-mile race over a triangular course 23 seconds ahead of Rainbow. Racing in a swift breeze and boisterous sea, the defender gained on both the second and third legs in the 11 to 12-mile-an-hour wind to cross the finish line one minute, 15 seconds ahead of Endeavour, the second straight victory for Rainbow after losing the first two races.

While committee members after the race claimed not to have noticed any infraction of the rules, the question of a foul arose instantly among the experts aboard the coast guard cutter Argo, closest to the situation, shortly after the sloops started on the second leg, a broad reach with the wind blowing smartly from the east.

Endeavour was close on her course as she came up to the mark in the beat out from the starting line toward the Vineyard Sound lightship. Rainbow had failed to fetch the mark closely enough, and had to go wide making the turn.

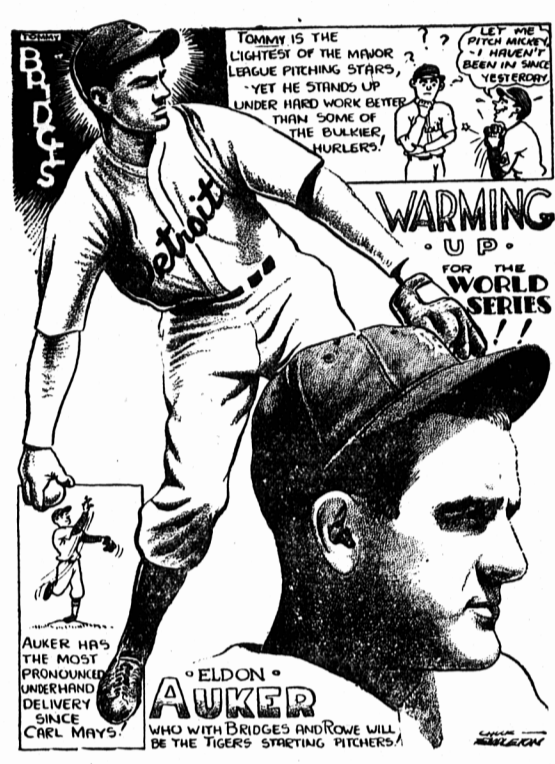
When the American boat straightened out it was astern of the Endeavour, but the margin was slim. The rules of racing say the overtaking boat has no rights at all on the road, and must make way always for the boat ahead, no matter where it wants to go.

Vanderbilt seemed to bear in on the Sopwith sloop which was all right, apparently, under the rules, unless Sopwith made a move in the American's direction. At about that time, Sopwith decided to luff, which means he tried to sail his boat closer to the wind, a move that turned him in Vanderbilt's direction. The boats then weren't many yards apart, still.

Instead of giving way to the luff, as the rules call for inasmuch as Sopwith still was leading, Vanderbilt seemed to hold Rainbow straight on the course he had chosen and for a moment there was the danger of a collision. Sopwith had to fall off and slacken his sails. When he straightened away again, the American was off to a lead that never again was relinquished.

The experts aboard the Argo let out a concerted roar and immediately looked for Endeavour to break out a protest flag. It was not, however, until the sloops were tearing for the finish line, over an hour later that the protest flag was discernible. The committee boat, Wilhelmina, immediately signalled that the protest had been received, and the arguments were ready to start.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



ELDON AUKER WHO WITH BRIDGES AND ROWE WILL BE THE TIGERS STARTING PITCHERS

Yankees Still In Running By Winning Two Games While Tigers Split Series

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Yankees retained their mathematical chance of winning the American League pennant when they defeated Boston Red Sox in two hard-fought games today, 1-0 and 5-4, while the league-leading Tigers suffered a set-back in St. Louis.

Lefty Gomez limited the Sox to three hits in the opener to gain his 26th victory of the season and his sixth shutout.

Charley Ruffing had one bad inning in the afterpiece and that extended the game to ten innings after Gehrig belted his 47th home run to tie the score in the eighth. Ben Chapman knocked in the winning run in the 10th.

Chicago White Sox closed their home season in dismal fashion today, losing both ends of a double-header to Cleveland, 2-1 and 5-1 to run their losing streak to eight straight games.

A home run by Pete Susko in the ninth inning as darkness gathered gave Washington a 5-5 dead-end tie with the Athletics in the second game of a double-header at Philadelphia today after Monte Weaver had outpitched Merritt Cain to win a 2-1 victory for the Senators in the opener.

Lady Luck frowned on Detroit Tigers today and New York Yankees retained their slim mathematical chance to win the American League pennant.

With a double-barrelled chance to clinch the championship, the Tigers missed out both ways. They split even with the Browns at St. Louis when two victories would have put the Yanks out of the race, and the Yanks refused to lose either end of a double-header to Boston, which would have put Detroit "in".

The Browns beat the great Lynnwood ("Schoolboy") Rowe in the opener 4-3, but Mickey Cochrane's pennant-hungry crew came back to win the nightcap 2-1 as "General" Alvin Crowder outpitched George Bielecki.

The Tigers' even split while the Yanks were winning two reduced Detroit's lead to 5 1-2 games. The Tigers have five more to play and New York six.

Giants Split Doubleheader But Maintain Standing

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Dodgers and the Phillies split even in a long double-header at Brooklyn today, Curtis Davis receiving credit for his 18th victory of the season when a triple with two on by Eddie Boland in the 12th inning of the first game gave the Phillies a 4-2 decision. Brooklyn won the second game called on account of darkness after 6 1-2 innings by 7-2.

The league leading New York Giants and the fourth place Boston Braves, fighting to maintain their league standings as the season nears its end, divided a double-header at Boston. The Giants shutting out the Braves 8-0 in the opener, and the home team winning the second 4-3 in 11 innings.

Roy Parmelee gave the Braves only four scattered singles in a lead-off first game to hold the Giants' lead over the fast travelling St. Louis Cardinals. Huck Betts started the second game for the Braves but gave way to Ed Brandt in the eighth after yielding 13 hits. Brandt held the champions hitless for the remainder of the 11 innings.

Chicago Cubs trounced Pittsburgh 3-2 in the Pirates' final home showing of the season. Cy Blanton, a farm-hand recalled from Albany of the International League, pitched good ball for Pittsburgh but occasional wildness kept him in difficulties.

St. Louis Cardinals, in dropping the second game of a double-header to Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati remained on even terms with the league leading Giants, who also split. The Cards captured the first 9-7, but faltered in the ninth to lose the second contest, 4-3.

PENALTY SHOT ADOPTED BY N.H.L.

League Magnates Settle Disputes—48 Game Schedule Opens November 8.

(By George Maguire, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Storm clouds which had hovered over National Hockey League affairs for the last few weeks had blown away tonight, and the major league looked forward confidently to the new season opening Nov. 8.

In a hectic, 10-hour semi-annual session here Saturday the league magnates, under the guiding hand of President Frank Calder, successfully disposed of the troublesome Boston and Chicago rink problems, adopted a 48-game schedule, approved of the penalty shot and sliced a chunk off player-salary limits.

It was late in the evening before the tension around the conference rooms was eased by Calder's announcement that Major Frederic McLaughlin of the Blackhawks and C. F. Adams of the Bruins had reached an agreement with the rink owners at Chicago and Boston, respectively, regarding the rental for the coming season.

There was practically no opposition to the adoption of the penalty-shot, born in the fertile brains of Lester and Frank Patrick when they were active managers and club-owners in the old Pacific Coast League.

The penalty shot will be delivered from a 10-foot circle 38 feet in front of the goalkeeper. The latter will not be allowed to move more than a foot in front of his goal-line. The sharpshooter can deliver the shot from a standing position or while skating full speed. Any player, except one in the penalty box can make the shot, which will be given only if an attacking player is fouled when in good scoring position.

Frank Patrick and other penalty-shot experts believe the goalkeeper has a 60-40 edge over the shooter. The Boston coach estimated one shot in three would bring a goal and that there will probably not be more than one a game.

The new salary limit was placed at \$62,500 per club, a reduction of \$2,500, and the new individual limit at \$7,000, a cut of \$500 from the previous limit.

MRS. FRASER WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

(TORONTO, Sept. 23.—From the shadows of crumbling hopes, a determined, gallant fighter, Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, sat on the Canadian Women's open golf throne tonight, happy and proud of her achievement.)

She won her right to the regal sceptre here on Saturday by defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto's defending champion, in the most gruelling final in the history of the 36th hole, by a one up margin on the classic, one up in hazard-strewn Toronto Country Club layout.

It was the second time the open title had been won by the brilliant Ottawa, her first conquest being recorded back in 1920, when as Alexa Stirling she also wore the United States open crown. Her victory over Toronto today, to halt the ambitious work of Miss Mackenzie toward her fifth title, a feat that has only been accomplished by Mabel Thomson, star of another generation, from Saint John, N.B.

Bating their way through a field of international aces, including six of Britain's best, the two finalists packed most of the week's drama into their private duel on Saturday. Through a heavy course, made so by an early morning rain, a mid-day spell of stillness and rain equalled later in the afternoon, they faltered a trifle occasionally, but never ceased fighting.

For almost seven hours they plodded over the long route, enjoying alternating fortunes but neither holding a lead of more than two holes at any stage of the battle.

"dippy-do" ball perform tricks this season.

"It's because of the new and livelier ball," the Oklahoman says. The ball is bound tighter than the old one and it is hard as a rock and slick. It has a glossy finish and is harder for me to get a good grip. The result is there isn't much air resistance and that hampers a breaking ball pitcher.

Actually, however, the much-discussed new ball hasn't made such a great difference in Hubbell's record for 1934. Last year he won 23 games and lost 12. This year his record was 21 won and 12 lost.

Sopwith Protest Disallowed By Race Committee

Failed To Fly Protest Flag Immediately After Alleged Fouls Were Committed—Challenger's Skipper Criticized.

(By Andrew Merkel, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23.—T. O. M. Sopwith's protest of Rainbow's sailing in Saturday's race was disallowed by the America's Cup race committee tonight and the series stands Endeavour two, Rainbow two.

Ignoring the question of the fouls Sopwith alleged had been committed, the race committee decided his protest could not be allowed under rule 45 of the racing code which says the red flag must be flown "promptly."

"It appears from your letter (of protest)," the committee said in its decision, "that the Endeavour's protest flag was not displayed until about three hours after the occurrence of the first alleged foul, and nearly two hours after the occurrence of the second alleged foul."

The race committee consisting of Edmund Lang, E. Vail Stebbins and Clinton MacKenzie spent long hours debating the points of issue since Endeavour, trailing Rainbow, by one minute, 15 seconds, swept across the finish with a protest flag flying from her main shrouds.

Following receipt of the formal protest setting forth details of the complaint, the committee heard both skippers, Sopwith, on behalf of Endeavour and Harold S. Vanderbilt, on behalf of Rainbow, as well as the two observers, Sir Ralph Gore, representing the Royal Yacht Squadron aboard Rainbow, and Charles Havemeyer representing the New York Yacht Club aboard the challenger.

The committee seemed to be in no hurry to render a decision. This perhaps was to be anticipated, since all agreed the action taken by Endeavour's skipper placed them neatly between Scylla and Charybdis.

In addition to the testimony of the two skippers there was the photographic record of the race to be consulted. Every instant the yachts were near each other, both at the start and at the first buoy, shutters were clicking and movies grinding from coastguard vessels at plotted positions. But there is much harking back to the Lord Dunraven incident of the early 90's when the race committee of that day promptly disqualified Valkyrie and gave the race to Columbia when it decided the challenger was at fault in fouling the defender.

Sopwith himself has expressed regret at having been forced to lodge a protest, but his contention is there could be no yacht racing, anymore than there could be no baseball, nor cricket nor contract for that matter without rules, requiring enforcement.

Vanderbilt himself is a great stickler for rules and is said to be ready to break out a protest flag at the slightest provocation. He carried one over the line against Yankee, in one of the preliminary trials of the past summer and was sustained by the committee, although the incident had no bearing on the result of the race.

Certainly no onus should attach to Sopwith for insisting on what he believed to be his right. In two cases involving not only two fundamental rules in yachting but the issue of the race itself, he claimed Vanderbilt refused to give him the right-of-way when the two yachts were converging, Endeavour on a starboard reach and therefore having the right-of-way and Rainbow on a port tack just before the start. He claimed further that Mr. Vanderbilt refused to answer his luff, as he felt he was compelled to do under the rules, with the yachts in the position he considered they were after rounding the first mark.

If he had failed to protest conceivably he might have permitted Mr. Vanderbilt to bluff him into a position where he would be racing against a slower boat, sailed without regard to rules. It is safe to say the remaining races of the series will be sailed with a more punctilious regard for the regulations governing the contest.

The most unfortunate feature about the situation from the standpoint of the sport itself on both sides of the Atlantic is the fact that Sopwith lacks both the skill and racing experience to do full justice to the greatest challenger ever sent in quest of the America's Cup. This is a fact that must be faced. To attempt to blink it is not to tell the whole story of the present series.

Endeavour is definitely the faster boat, in light or moderate weather, on all points of sailing with the possible exception of close reaching, where out ahead she can at least hold her own.

Endeavour's crew, made up partly of Corinthians, is admittedly less experienced and less effective than Rainbow's crew of professional Scandinavians, with a good

Nova Scotian, in the person of Stuart Cogswell, formerly of Halifax, to boot. The difference is not proving a determining factor in the contest. Endeavour's partly amateur crew can be depended upon to do an adequate job.

But Endeavour's skipper is no match for the triumvirate of Harold Vanderbilt, Sherman Hoyt and Frank Paine, now directing the destinies of Rainbow. This was demonstrated Saturday when, losing the start by a wide margin, Sopwith laboriously worked himself into the driver's seat only to hand the reins over to Vanderbilt after rounding the first mark. His handling of the challenger at this point in the race was heart-breaking.

He could have held Vanderbilt on the starboard tack as long as he pleased after passing the buoy, taken his time at preparing his Genoa and breaking it out when he came into the wind, or he might have held to the double-headed sail until well on his way to the outer mark.

Instead he attempted to do everything at once, to jibe about the mark and to set his brand new Genoa. The result was he lost way, was overtaken by Vanderbilt who promptly blanketed him and went on to establish a lead of 59 seconds at the second mark.

Sopwith has himself shouldered the blame for Endeavour's quite needless defeat of Thursday. Although Vanderbilt, trailing the challenger by six minutes at the outer mark, came from behind on that day to win by a comfortable margin, he knew he was pitted against a faster boat. Hence the patching up of the Yankee feud, the borrowing of Yankee's spinaker and the adding of Yankee's designer and relief skipper to his afterguard.

At that Endeavour will probably be favored to win tomorrow's race. The course will be windward or leeward run to an outer mark 16 miles away and return. It is in windward work and in running before the wind the challenger has shown herself at her best.

ROCHESTER HALTS LEAFS

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Toronto's victory streak in the playoff series with Rochester was snapped at three here this afternoon and the Red Wings jumped back into the fight with a 9-2 triumph.

The win came behind the right-armed twirling of Pete Appleton who gave the Leafs but seven hits and three walks as he had control of the situation from the first pitch.

HIGHLANDERS MAKE OPENER FROM SIGNALS

The first match of the annual series between the P. E. I. Highlanders and No. 2 Signal Company was held at the Charlottetown Race Course Saturday afternoon, the Killarney Wig-Waggers into play by the slim margin of 3 points, in a very close and exciting match.

Both teams were a tie leaving the points distance, but the Highlanders slipped into a 2 point lead at the 200 yard mark and increased this to 3 points at the final distance. Scoring in general was not as usual when these two units met, although Capt. Jas. Coles came through with an excellent 101 which was considered the ace of the pack during the afternoon.

The next match between these teams will be held next Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 P. M. The scores were as follows:

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Advertisement for Beibey Cigars. Text: 'Nickels rise again... Cigar values hit a new "HIGH"!'. Image of a pack of Beibey Cigars. Price: 5c. Text: 'Now BEIBEY CIGARS Good to the last puff. Product of an independent company... all Canadian capital, owned and operated by Canadians for over 50 years.'