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Must Obtain Consent Of Governing Body

SYDNEY, Aug. 16—(Reuters)—A. J. Hodson, secretary of the Australian Amateur Athletic Union, said tonight that Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, Dutch holder of three Olympic titles, will not be allowed to compete against amateurs in Australia without the consent of the A.A.A.U. He added that the Union will not permit any amateur to be brought to Australia merely for profit. Mrs. Blankers-Koen was invited by an Australian syndicate to tour Australia. This syndicate is prepared to bring her husband and their two children to Australia also, if necessary. Euston Greene, head of the syndicate, commenting on Hodson's statement, said his company had no intention of profiting from an Australian tour by Mrs. Blankers-Koen and that her amateur status would remain unaffected.

Gorman Plans New Circuit

(By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Aug. 19—Tommy Gorman, president of the Ottawa Club of the Border Baseball League, said today plans are being made for a new eight-team circuit. It would include Ottawa, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont., of the Border League; Quebec City, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Granby, the Quebec-Province members of the Canadian-American League, and Plattsburg, N. Y., which had a Can-Am team until the advent of wartime travel problems. Some consideration also had been given to formation of clubs in two other Ontario cities, Belleville and Peterborough.

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 18—(AP)—Alan Dalley of Scotland faced 44 players today in the qualifying round of the New Chronicle golf tournament with a 36-hole score of 136.

Aussies Win Opening Games To Practically Ruin Czech's Chances

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 18—Little Billy Sidwell, new member of the Australian Davis Cup tennis team, today practically knocked Czechoslovakia out of the inter-zone finals by defeating its ace performer, Jaroslav Drobny, 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 14-12. Previously Adrian Quist, the Australian captain, won the opening match for Vladimir Cernik, 6-2, 13-11, 6-0. Drobny, rated as Europe's top player, was unable to control his left-handed strokes and his wildness was costly against the steady youngster from "down under." Sidwell breezed through the first two sets and hit his own until the 20th game of the third, when he tossed away his service for the set by committing four errors. The Australian had a wide-open chance to win the match during the 12th game of the fourth but, after pulling up from a five-games-to-two deficit, he prolonged the match, which lasted three hours, by netting twice and hitting two balls beyond the lines. Sidwell and Drobny then battled grimly on even terms until the Australian put on a spectacular burst to capture the match in the 26th game. Two matches down the Czechs will be eliminated if they fall in tomorrow's doubles match. Quist said the Australian tandem will be Geoff Brown and Colin Long, who has been nursing a twisted ankle, against Drobny and Cernik. LONDON—(CP)—Britain's radio licences in June totalled 11,260,345, including 54,850 television licences, 6,350 more televiewers than in May.

Demaret Is Golf Winner

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret today took his first money as a professional golfer, in the 10th round of the St. Paul open golf tournament. Demaret shot a four-under par 68 while Greiner was carding his half-interest in the winner. My Love, and owned the second hole, Royal Drake, outright. My Love, racing in the colors of the Aga Khan, is 2-1 future-book favorite for the St. Leger hat of England's classic flat races. It will be run in September at Doncaster, Yorks. Volterra made his money out of Paris theatres. He used to run 11 of them including the Polles Bergere and the Casino de Paris. Maurice Chevalier and the late Raimu appeared under his management. Ball of Fire: Described by one British newspaper as "our best-ever English girl free style swimmer," 21-year-old Margaret (Maggie) Wellington is counted on as one of England's outstanding hopes. A small, chunky girl with a round face and a mop of tawny hair she learned to swim at seven, took it up seriously at 15 and now swims twice a day. Maggie's most notable characteristic is energy. She has thrashed the water like propeller-blades, prompting experts to dub her "Ball of Fire" and "The Peppy Kid." She holds numerous county swim records, but probably her best performance was 5:23.4 for the quarter mile, recorded at the pre-Olympic training course at Loughborough. Tall Piece: Visitors to a championship dog show in Richmond, London, were startled to read signs at the gate saying "No dogs admitted and 'Dogs are not allowed in these grounds under any circumstances.'" Turned out that the bar against canines is enforced only when the ground is used for athletics, not for dog shows.

S' side Team Meet Locals On Sunday

Summerside All Stars, with their ace flinger Joe Bernard back in the lineup will play another exhibition game with Freddie McCabe's All Stars at the Memorial Field diamond Sunday afternoon. It was learned last night. Despite the fact that the locals have been enjoying an edge on the reigning intermediate champions so far this season the game is expected to produce another of the close-knit struggles that games between the two squads have produced so far this season.

Wood Wins Jr. Singles Title

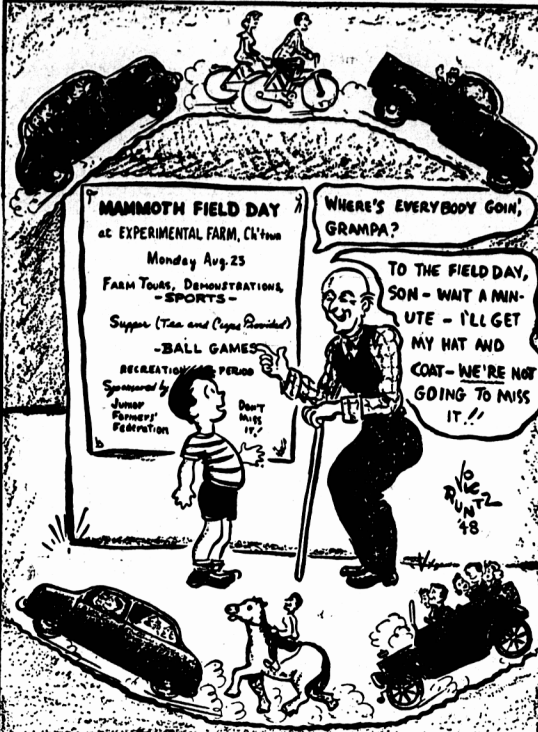
Chalking up a straight set victory of 6-2, 6-4 David Wood captured the junior men's singles title against runner-up John Morris in the final round of this event in the Charlottetown Tennis Club Junior closed tournament at the Club courts yesterday morning. Both boys who had to dispose of some really tough opponents in the earlier rounds of the tourney to win their way into the final round, staged a bitter battle against one another for top honours, with both players displaying plenty of tennis ability, and although Morris battled it out to the bitter end, bowed to defeat before the superior driving power of Wood.

Larrupers In Belated Payoff Drive

(By The Canadian Press) Cellar-dwelling Liverpool Larrupers made a belated drive in the Halifax District Baseball League today when they swept both ends of a twin-bill from Dartmouth Arrows in 26 innings of close play. Larrupers earned a 5-4 decision in the opener and continued on to take the after piece by a 2-1 nod. In the other H-D circuit game Phil (Skit) Ferguson hurled at Halifax Shippers to an 8-0 shutout over Halifax Capitals with a brilliant six-hit performance. At Liverpool, the first game ended in a dramatic 17th inning climax when Art Wells of Larrupers drove home the winning run to break up the game.

Meet Tonight

It was announced last night that a meeting of the Brighton Horseshoe Club will be held this evening at the clubhouse at 8:30 to make the final arrangements for the Prince Edward Island open horseshoe tournament which will get underway here Sunday night at 7:30. LINDSAY, Buckinghamshire, England—(CP)—George Woolhead boasts he grew a carrot 3 feet 7 1/2 inches long with the top out off.



Remember When

By The Canadian Press Both Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs were without managers at the finish of the Cubs gained a 6-2 victory seven years ago today in a turbulent contest in which ebullient Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the Dodgers and Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs suffered banishment after lively discussions with the umpires. LONDON, Aug. 18—(CP)—The International Amateur Boxing Association today blamed referees and judges for the protested decisions in the Olympic boxing tournament. Boxing was the only one of the 17 sports in the Olympics that ended with a bad name. For the first time Britain's racing car drivers are using two-way radio-telephones to link them with their pits.

Red Sox Win

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Baseball Standings

Table with columns for NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL leagues, listing teams like Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Newark, Toronto, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, Jersey City, Baltimore and their respective W, L, Pct. records.

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New Horseshoe Club In Operation

The Dizzy's Yard Horseshoe Club, located at 59 Victoria Avenue is now underway and although the opening season will necessarily prove a short one, officials connected with the new club are expecting many interesting tournaments before the season is over. All players anxious to participate in the game are asked to drop in at any time.

Babe Ruth Baseball's Most Glamorous Figure

Home Run King Proudest Of Pitching 29 Scoreless Innings In World Series



Happy-go-lucky Babe had his serious moments, too. The New York Yankees in '20 to make the public forget the Chicago Black Sox scandal and save the game. With Ruth revolutionizing the game, drawing unprecedented crowds, gate appeal was taken into consideration for the first time, magnates measuring talent in something besides ability. Ruth's home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals in a World Series game at Sportsman's Park in 1926, ended it with a running, one-handed catch. When the Willie Sherdal attempted to sneak a strike over on him, Ruth shouted: "Put one right here and I'll knock it out of the park." Sherdal did, and so did the Bam. There was the World Series game with the Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1902, when Ruth pointed to the center field stand, and smacked Charley Root's next pitch into it. Ruth was a master showman. The crowd adored him and he was crazy about the mob. He was an international figure. Only a handful of Americans of his time are better known around the world. Ruth wasn't even scouted before going south with the Baltimore club in the spring of 1914. Rev. Brother Gilbert, then coaching at Baltimore's Mt. St. Joseph's College, had seen the 20-year-old Ruth, then a left-handed catcher, behind the bat for Baltimore's St. Mary's Industrial School, where the gangling youngster spent 14 years. He suggested that manager Jack Dunn give the boy a whirl. Meanwhile Brother Matthias, who brought Ruth out at St. Mary's Industrial School, had also spoken to Dunn, so the budding Bambino was off to Dixie. Dunn, one of the smarter managers and developers of talent, quickly got the pitching idea, for a few weeks after joining the Orioles, the big kid shut out the champion Philadelphia Athletics in his first start against major leaguers. Ruth at first objected when



As his stature in baseball grew, the Bambino became the idol of kids and the target of autograph seekers.

It was about this time that Ruth met Mrs. Claire Hodgson, who became Mrs. Ruth in 1926, when the bride of his youth, Helen Woodford, burned to death. Ruth turned over a new leaf, took a new lease on life, at the suggestion of manager Christy Walsh started putting money into annuities. The Bam found the home-run range again until it swelled to his record 60 in 1927, and did not subside perceptibly until after the Yankees had won their seventh pennant in 13 years in 1932. The old Sultan of Swat drew \$15,000 a year from annuities. He had a 13-week national boys' baseball radio program that paid him more than baseball could pay him. Ruth was a slender kid when he first came up, stood six-feet-two, weighed 215 at his peak. He had a devouring appetite, however, and in later years blew up until he looked like a balloon on toothpicks. Ruth was disappointed at not being given a major league managerial opportunity, but he went to Honolulu instead of calling on Frank Navin when offered the Detroit Tigers. Colonel Ruppert first asked him to prove himself in Newark. Ruth was not an orphan, but let the story stand because he modestly felt it would give orphans a mark at which to shoot. Destruction had Babe Ruth, the Baltimore street urchin, marked at birth. It got him into a reform industrial school at the age of six. After he became a national figure, it twice threatened, but essentially honesty pulled him through. Babe Ruth's greatest sermon to his beloved kids of America was his own triumph.



It was a sick and lean Ruth that put on once again the famous number three uniform on a day honoring him in Yankee Stadium 13 years after he had returned from baseball.



Ruth's annual signing of his contract with Yankee owner Jacob Ruppert became as much a part of the Babe's life as hitting home runs. Here in 1939 he signs for \$80,000 for the one season.

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