

Major League Top Outfits Receive Food For Thought

By DAVE MCINTOSH
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OTTAWA (CP)—Here's something for major league leaders to mull over as they rush down the home stretch toward baseball's world series:

With the bases full and two out, the batting team has the probability of scoring 9 runs.

But if the bases are full and none out, the batting team has an expectation of scoring 2.3 runs before the inning is ended.

These are two of the conclusions reached by Dr. G. R. Lindsey, director of the defence systems analysis group of the Defence Research Board, from a study of American, National and International baseball league statistics for 1952, 1956, 1957 and 1958.

WRITES PAPER
Dr. Lindsey, 39, of Toronto, who in his spare time analyzes baseball statistics collected mainly by his father Col. Charles Lindsey of Toronto has published a paper entitled "Statistical data useful for the operation of a baseball team" in the Journal of the Operations Research Society of America.

Ladies Golf Played Here

The vice-president's point match finished its final stage last week with Mrs. Douglas Dennis emerging as winner and Mrs. Alan MacMillan as runner-up. 22 participated in this play which was sponsored by W.R. Jenkins vice-president of the men's division of the local club. The Goodwill medal for September was captured by Mrs. Joe Molloy. This match was sponsored by Mrs. William Bailey.

A special five iron and putter match was won by Mrs. Donald Campbell. The last stage of the three-stage point match will be played this Thursday. Sponsor of this particular event is the honorary president, Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse.

Dr. Lindsey said in an interview that his analyses won't help to pick the world series winner but that he likes San Francisco—if the Giants can win the National League pennant.

Dr. Lindsey and his analyses can help managers in late innings in working out either offensive or defensive strategy and lineup changes.

"I don't think Casey Stengel would like to go into our differential equations; all he wants to know is whether to yank his pitcher."

BACK UP HUNCHES!
Dr. Lindsey, who has played amateur but not professional baseball, said many baseball managers work on hunches that are often based on experience and are frequently right. But statistical evidence could back up these hunches.

Dr. Lindsey's paper shows it can be proved mathematically that a left-handed batter has a better chance of getting a hit against a right-handed pitcher than against a left-handed pitcher. The same goes for a right-handed batter against a left-handed pitcher.

"More than 6,000 times at bat (the statistics were taken from the National, American and International League seasons of 1951 and 1952) of the same handedness produced a total batting average of .231 as compared to .268 for more than 6,000 times at bat of the opposite handedness." Dr. Lindsey said that when a manager selects a pinch-hitter he normally picks the man with a .250 batting average rather than the man with a .240 average, barring such considerations as speed, skill at bunting, injury and the like.

Dr. Lindsey said that by observing the 'fall of shot' with respect to the geometry of the fences.

Dr. Lindsey said it is "ridiculous" to hold a .100 batting average up to score after only a week of play at the start of the season.

His paper provides graphs and equations on the expected batting average over a full season for players whose past performances are known.

CRUCIAL NINTH
Dr. Lindsey's charts show that the double play at second and first with none out and the bases loaded in the last of the ninth is probably preferable to the force at home for one out for the fielding team if its lead is greater than two runs.

His next project: whether it is better to sacrifice a runner to second and have one man out than to have a man on first with none out and try for a hit.

Incidentally, Dr. Lindsey and his father don't use box scores in many of their studies because,

for instance, a batter is not charged with a time at bat if he draws a walk, is hit by the pitcher or makes a successful sacrifice bunt.

Thus Col. Lindsey must rely on play-by-play newspaper accounts of games or take them in himself by radio or television.

Dr. Lindsey said he is inclined to agree that the amassing of statistical data on baseball has a ready exceeded all reasonable bounds.

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PREPARE FOR ACTION

Training hard for the first Summerside fight card of the season, three local boxers are seen in action at the Stadium gym where promoter Charlie Hogan has lined up four interesting bouts for this Friday evening. From left to right

three of the participating fighters are Carl Arsenault, Gerald Gay, and "Toy Toy" Gallant. Gallant and Gay will be meeting each other for the first time in the ring while Arsenault, originally scheduled to fight Len Durelle will

instead take on an equally tough opponent in the person of Milo Blizzard, of Fredericton, N.B. The main event will be a ten round scrap between Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault and Bruno Boucher.

Fewer Errors Accounted For Wins Says Frank Clair

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
OTTAWA (CP)—Coach Frank Clair gave Ottawa Rough Riders a day off Monday following a rough seven days during which they played three games and won two of them.

"They deserve a rest," Clair said, oozing more pride than he has shown so far in the first half of the Big Four football schedule.

After dropping their first five games, Riders bounced back with a 28-1 victory over Toronto Argonauts here Wednesday and then walloped the Alouettes 43-6 in Montreal Saturday.

How come the sudden resurgence? "Well," says Clair, "it's a combination of many things, but mostly we've stopped making mistakes and we're running the

ball very well." "The biggest problem was that we were making a tremendous amount of errors. Pass interceptions killed us.

"Then the films showed we could run the ball pretty well but that we didn't stick to that offence enough. We found, too, that the linemen became discouraged because of all those mistakes.

"But now they've got real determination and we're doing a lot better."

Clair indicated, however, that he's still concerned about his pass offence which, on a statistical basis, doesn't amount to much of a threat. "Perhaps we can have a better pass offence if we can run better," he said.

KEY IS THELAN
The key to Riders' running of-

fence is the quick-opening play which requires split-second timing on the line. Asked about his hottest runner at the moment, import fullback Dave Thelan, Clair said:

"Thelan is really blossoming out and doing a wonderful job." The 22-year-old second-year man from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, has scored eight touchdowns in the last three games. In the same period, he has gained 417 yards in 58 carries, bringing his total for the year to 591 yards in 86 trips.

The reason for Thelan's sudden surge? "Perhaps," said Clair, "it's because the line has gained confidence in him, knowing that he'll try for that extra yard on each play, and because he knows that the hole will be there for him."

Argos' Hamp Pool Is Fired; Steve Owen Is New Pilot

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—Steve Owen, who says "coaching is like a monkey on a stick—when you're going up, you always see somebody going down," is head man of Toronto Argonauts' coaching staff. Out is Hamp Pool, fired Monday after 2½ frustrating years with the Big Four Football Union club.

The shuffle announced by managing director Lew Hayman, was not entirely unexpected. It came a few hours after the floundering Argonauts, booed and jeered by home-town fans, lost their fifth game in seven outings Sunday.

But the coaching situation for the once-proud Argonauts still is confused. The gravel-voiced Owen, a coach for half of his 60 years, moved up from his defensive coaching spot but he isn't

sure whether or not he has a staff.

STORMY EXIT
Line coach Joe Thomas, called into Hayman's downtown office minutes after Pool and Owen, stormed out and paused only long enough to tell reporters he was undecided about his job.

Owen, a native of Cleo Springs, Okla., who resigned as coach of New York Giants of the National Football League in 1953 after 23 years, joined Argos as Pool's assistant last season. Thomas joined the staff the previous year and the axe has been hovering over their heads since Argos' 1957-58 last-place finish and poor showing this season.

The 44-year-old Pool, a native of California who won two division and one NFL titles during his stay as head coach of Los

Angeles Rams from 1952 to 1954, had woes from the beginning with Argonauts. The team didn't have a first-rate quarterback.

"Hamp took it like a real pro," Hayman told reporters. "This is a hard thing to do, tell a guy he is through as coach, when he is a guy that you like so much personally."

FUTURE UNDECIDED
Pool said he didn't know what he would do. "I don't know whether I'll even stay in football," the stunned and bewildered coach told reporters.

Owen, a tackle in his playing days with Phillips University in Enid, Okla., said "we'll get a quarterback, if it's possible to get one." A name prominently mentioned was Frank Tripucka who went to Ottawa after the 1958 season from Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference.

Pitching Poses Problems For Manager Bill Rigney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pitching posed problems for manager Bill Rigney Monday, preparing for San Francisco's comeback bid today against Chicago Cubs.

Los Angeles belted the Giants' pennant hopes along with their hurlers during the weekend in a

three-game sweep that dropped San Francisco into third place, a game off the Dodgers' National League pace.

"I'll start Jack Sanford and then Stu Miller against the Cubs," Rigney declared after his club could score but six runs in

three games against the Dodgers.

His two aces, lefthander Johnny Antonelli and righthander Sam Jones showed the effect of the rugged campaigning. Both were knocked out of the box. Antonelli, winner of 19, has lost his last three starts.

Jones, a pitcher who goes to the hill often as starter and reliever, worked eight innings against Milwaukee Braves on Wednesday and two frames in relief on Thursday.

In pitching, the advantage appears with the Dodgers and Braves in this final week of the torrid flag chase. But the Giants hopes for another miracle of '51.

As his leaders headed for St. Louis, manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles pondered whether to start Sandy Koufax or Danny McDevitt, both port sliders. Koufax worked an inning in relief Sunday.

Bengals Rehire Jimmie Dykes

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers solved part of the major league managerial riddle Monday by rehiring Jimmie Dykes for 1960.

The popular, cigar-chewing veteran got a one-year contract at a reported \$30,000, and a chance to do what other managers in recent seasons have failed to do—lift the treadmill Tigers into a contending position in the American League.

"Jimmie has done a tremendous job," said general manager Dick Ferrer. "He deserves an opportunity to build his team from spring training."

Dykes, almost 63, accomplished in an amazing revival with the Tigers early this season. He was coaching third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates the day the Tigers lost for the 15th time in 17 starts.

Ferrer promptly fired Bill Norban, who had managed the club less than a year, and summoned Dykes. Dykes got the Tigers into an amazing hot streak, lifted them from last place into second, just one-half game out of the lead.

But the streak didn't last and the Tigers sagged back around the 500 mark, and have been here since.

speculation that Joe Gordon, who quit as manager of the Cleveland Indians a few days ago in a climax to a running feud with general manager Frank Lane, would become the Detroit manager. Gordon served as a Tiger coach part of the 1956 campaign.

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