

### HAL'S FAST ONE SIZZLED PAST SENATORS YESTERDAY

New York, May 25—Don't tell the American league hitters that Hal Newhouser's fast ball is gone—they just won't believe it.

The report about Hal's fast one went around the league this spring and for a time it looked as if there was some truth in it. Newhouser, after winning his first start, dropped six straight games for the Tigers and was bailed out of the box in two others.

But today the lean lefty, who got his training on the sand-lot diamonds of Detroit, is runner-up in the league strike out competition with 23 whiffs, three behind his teammate, Virgil Trucks. And his control is excellent. In 14 innings pitched he has walked only 21 batters.

Yesterday, winning his second straight game, he struck out six batters and walked two as the Tigers topped Washington, 5 to 2, at Detroit.

Paul Campbell gave Newhouser enough runs in the first when he tripled with the bases loaded. Pat Mullin hit a Tiger homer in the third.

At last, just about when even their most faithful followers had given up hope, the Dodgers ended an eight-game losing streak with a well-earned 9 to 4 triumph over the Reds at Brooklyn. The victory pulled the Dodgers out of eighth place and ended the longest home losing streak in the managerial regime of Leo Durocher.

Frederic Roa, a skinny lefty who won the last Dodger game, also against the Reds, pitched brilliantly, holding Cincinnati hitless for five innings and retiring 15 batters in order. He struck out seven and, though he was touched for eight hits, yielded no earned runs.

Jackie Robinson with a homer, double and single and Eddie Miksis who hit a base-clearing double and a single provided the main offensive impetus. Billy Cox hit a homer.

The Phillies ended their losing streak at four games with a 6 to 2 victory over the Cardinals at Philadelphia at night. That cut the Card National league lead to two and a half games over the Giants as they moved into the Polo Grounds tonight.

### EARLSOURTS WIN BALL TOURNAMENT

Five ball games and a card of field events kept things humming all day long at Earls Court park yesterday.

Herb Richards gave Mahers a 4-3 win over Earls Court in the league game played in the morning, driving in three runs with a double and two singles.

In the elimination tourney, Earls Court edged Westerns 4-3, while Mahers eliminated Mayfairs 4-2. In the final, which went seven innings, Earls Court eked out a 2-1 decision. Earls Court juniors made it a perfect day with a 6-1 decision over North Toronto Lions as Goose Gostelin pitched a five-hitter.

Gene Castellern won the base-running event. Lefty Parfitt the accuracy throw, and Eddie Sitarski, Castellern, Doh Spier and Whitey McKay the team relay in the field events.

Saturday, Western and Mayfairs split a double bill, Mayfairs winning the afternoon tilt 5-3, Westerns coming back for a 6-3 win in the evening. Claton Crawford, Bill Patterson and Red Ashleigh were Mayfair pacesetters in their win. Aki Koyanagi was the star of Western's win with a seven-hitter and two bingles in his own cause.

"ROCKABYE" BEATS PERALTA  
Glace Bay, N.S., May 25—This town's George (Rockabye) Ross, who defeated Canadian middleweight champion Len Wadsworth here May 1, last night took an easy 10-round decision over Joe Peralta of Philadelphia.

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### TORONTO D'S BELT C.O.F. BALL SQUAD

Thirteen runs in the second and third, with Coly Garalde and "Wimp" Reynolds timely hits counting for a big share of the damage, gave Toronto D's a running start in their 19-5 win over C.O.F. last night at Dieppe park in a senior fastball league game.

Garalde with four hits and four runs batted in and Reynolds with three hits and runs batted in were the power for the winners, while Stan Barber and John Crewson paled out two astute aplecs for the losers.

### LEAFS EXPLODE FOR HOLIDAY THROGS

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was taken again. Yesterday Pete took over the concessions.

"This deal was repeated time and time again as the kids really made hay while the sun shone. In fact, instead of father, son and daughter day, it could have been called "Who threw dad out at home?"

When the score was 3-0 for Buffalo in the third a little blond gal about eight, watching her first ball game, asked: "Why doesn't some of our team score?" and then answered her own question with, "Toronto seems to be no good."

Yes, that's the way it went—the kids got in for nothing and father paid—plenty. But everything worked out O.K. when Blazett hit his homer. The five-year-old even got excited: "Well, I guess we win." He said, gathering up his bottle caps. "Now we can go home!"

The night crowd was kinda quiet—probably most of them had lost their shirts at the races. Anyhow, both sides just kept coming up and going down until the fourth when Leafs made a complete circuit of the batting order. In so doing they got five runs off four hits and a walk—added a singleton the following inning, and the ball game seemed to be over.

**Series of Explosions**  
Came the sixth—Buffalo batting—and those Leafs decided to make it "out of the park sight." Chet Laabs, the first guy up, got a hold of one of "Jojo" Thompson's fast ones and drilled it over the centrefield fence for a homer. Before the side retired Blazett had a trio of runs.

In the seventh, Moore started things off for Buffalo with a double and Sawyer sent in Carter, fast like a bunny. Poor Don, he didn't last long. Groth hit his first pitch for a single and Laabs chased him to the showers a minute later with another homer over the leftfield wall to score three runs.

"Yuh! I can't do that!" screams Sawyer, and in rushed Oscar Judd. Jaeger must have read about Oscar so he fouled out. But Triplett, the next gent to stagger to the plate, felt free to sock a homer over the leftfield wall.

Buffalo had six hits and four runs before it was our turn to bat, and the score was 7-6. Leafs tied it in the ninth and finally won the marathon. Nice pair of wins.

A few light touches were added at no extra charge. Block, Bison second baseman, couldn't be convinced even after he was called out twice at home that it was too far from second on a single. He and Umpire Dzigan got into quite a discussion—with Block jumping up and down at him.

Block lost both times, and the second time—in the seventh—Shortstop Bero and Third Base Coach Brown got tossed out of the park.

So to summarize the Leafs record since they left for Newark a week ago Sunday—they played 10 games, won one in four from Newark, split a quartet with Jersey City and dumped the Bisons twice yesterday for a .500 average.

The same boys will try it again Wednesday night at 8.30. Then Rochester moves in for the balance of the week.

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### Old Link With Fistic Past Snaps

New York, May 25—Another fistic link with the past was severed here over the week-end when Dan McKettrick, once co-promoter with Harry Pollok at old Madison Square Garden, died at the age of 67.

McKettrick was managing Frank Moran when the big blond boxed Jack Johnson in Paris. Tom Flanagan of Toronto was Johnson's manager at the time.

McKettrick was a reporter on the New York World where Pollok was sports writer when they began sports promotion. Pollok had a number of fighters in his charge, notably Freddy Welsh. He also handled the affairs of Dorando, Italian distance runner, in the U.S.

### THREE DELAY WINS FOR EAST YORKERS

More than 200 athletes from 11 clubs in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Oshawa took part in the East York community council's first annual track and field meet yesterday at the new field on Coburn Ave., and the event turned out to be a triumph for the host club.

The East York club provided the winner in all three 400-metre relay events. Red Deare, Ray Wilson, Jack Arnot and Art Hitchins copped the 10-and-under affair from Oshawa. Harry Dempster, Dennis Graham, Vic Cassis and Doug Wallace were best in the 18-and-under class with Hamilton's Wallace and Arnot and Dempster teamed up with Vic Johnson and Fred Winkle to take the open event, again beating Hamilton.

Wallace also captured the 200-metre dash and Joan Davis further helped the home club's cause with a win in the women's 80-metre hurdles and a second in the high jump.

### FIVE GAMES HACKED FROM N.T. SCHEDULE

Up at Eglington Park yesterday the North Toronto Baseball association look five-game amuse at its many scheduled. Uniques and Centurys played to a four-all tie in the junior game; Peter Pan took the juvenile affair by 3 to 1 over Federals; Bridgmans bested Rolarks twice, 3 to 2 and 12 to 4 in a midget double-header; and Canada Card biased Canadian Legion 13 to 9 in the banian game.

Lorne Doolittle, Gord Thompson and Billy Rea belted two hits each for Uniques, but Ross Coole saved the day for Federals with a shutout relief stint from the fifth inning on. Max Ler paced Peter Pan with two hits and Harry Kraft contributed a homer.

Red Patton outduelled Lefty Paton in the first midget tilt. Red fanned 16 and Lefty 17. In the second affair Marve Brewer not only pitched fine ball he also belted a double and a single in a 14-hit attack.

Holyoke, Mass.—Sandy Sedler, 129, New York, outpinned Henry La Saue, 130, Houston, Tex. (10).

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### APPEARS TO BE UP TO LAWSON TO CURL WHIP!

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If the gorgeous one's valet, James, can enter the arena majestically bearing a tray full of 7 1/2 guns, crash towels, scatter rugs and such, there's no law to say "Phancy Phil" shouldn't do something even more zanyish.

He too could deck himself out in a castaway—er—cutaway coat. He couldn't very well curl his hair, without resorting to a scalp job on Frank Tunney. He could bring in a tray loaded down with vitamins and a spray gun containing Canal No. 5 or sewer at midnight essence.

Chances are that, as ever, he will let the Whipper do what chores are necessary. It may be taken as read, that the Whipper will be in Gorgeous George's blonded curls but emphatically.

Never content to place all his omelettes in one platter, Tunney has completed a supporting cast that appears to be full of snarl, zoom, growls and zip, for among the gentlemen of the ensemble are performers as Strangler Bob Wagner, who thinks he should, for the occasion, be termed "Beautiful Bob," "Luscious" Lee Henning and "Lovely Larry" Moquin.

**LISTOWEL GOLF CHAMP**  
Listowel, May 25—Andrew Malcolm won the Norma. Cook Memorial trophy in an opening-day golf tournament at the Listowel Golf and Country club yesterday. He carded an even 80, but a 12 handicap gave him a 68. A. H. Fritz finished second with a 69.

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### DON CLAPP CAPTURES ISLAND YACHT RACE

Don Clapp won the annual eight-mile round the island pram race of the **Queen City Yacht club** yesterday when he came home in front of the field in 3 hours, 11 minutes and 30 seconds. Son of Commodore Clapp, Don was 3 1/2 minutes ahead of Al Davis, who came second, and eight minutes and 15 seconds in front of brother Doug, who was third.

The only woman member of the club, Mary Bonavia, was among the first four competitors for several miles until her forestay snapped. She dropped back and finished eighth in 3 hours, 42 minutes and 15 seconds.

Havana—Hello Agramonte, 183, Cuban light heavyweight champion, cupped Ted Lowry, 177, New Bedford, Mass. (10).

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### CASUAL OVER 'ACE' BUT NOT FOR LONG

Shirley Nye aced the 120-yard 11th hole at Scarborough Golf club yesterday, marked down "1" on her score card and finished the rest of her 18 holes in casual fashion. It wasn't until after she got to the clubhouse, and word got around, with the usual flurry of congratulations, that realization she had accomplished the golfer's dream hit home. She used a seven iron to roll it into the cup, Mrs. Hec Crighton, wife of the football referee, witnessing the feat.

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