

GOLF SCRIBES AT BALL GAME

LONDON (AP).—When the Giants and White Sox played their first exhibition baseball game in London this month, some of the newspapers sent their golf reporters out to do the story of the proceedings. Most of the journalists, however, conferred the assignment upon their cricket writers. It was in the nomenclature of cricket that all of them reported to the populace upon what they had seen.

Each and every one of them pitied the poor batter because his bat was so small and the fielder's gloves so large. One writer compared the bat to a broomstick, and the gloves to snot-pudding able to absorb every ball that came within reach.

But what most struck the British reporters is this "unfairness of the unfairness of the allocation of the armor" was the catcher's "coat of mail" and the umpire's "triple wadding around the chest." Only the batsman was "subject to complete disarmament."

Game Tot Tiresome.

The Manchester Guardian reporter found baseball "monotonous" and the veteran golf chronicler of the Morning Post adjudged it a slow game, 2078901.....N.U.N.... slow game, bravely setting down that opinion in full expressed knowledge that there is no more certain way "to make an American really angry."

The game that one of them found monotonous and the other slow was won with a ninth inning rally, and among its fielding performances had been a triple play.

Nearly all of the British reporters expressed admiration for the fielding end of the baseball business, the speed and accuracy of the running, catching and throwing appealed to them greatly. But the batting, and especially the laws governing foul balls, failed to impress them as very interesting. One man seemed grieved to learn that the batter not only misses as many as he hits, but that "when he connects he is hampered by a rule which makes all strokes in the right of mid-off or the left mid-on technically foul." Mid-off and mid-on are cricket field markings comparable to the third and first base lines. The writer seemed to be further distressed by the fact that "the area within which the batter can make a counting shot is inconveniently placed with fieldmen, who are so fast and efficient, that they rarely miss anything reachable, and as rarely throw a yard wide of their mark."

Cricket Terms.

This business of foul and fair balls tempted more than one reporter to step his pen in a flood of words. "All of the hitting has to be done well in front of the wicket," wrote one. "Anything that goes in cricketers' language, towards point or square-leg, or behind the wicket does not count. The result is that the achievement of scoring is excessively difficult because the fielders, armed with snot-pudding gloves, can be relied on to stop or catch everything that comes to them and the round which the batting side must cover is a very large one. The only hope is to slog the ball out of the grounds."

Perhaps the most strikingly novel thing about baseball to the British mind is the amount of talking and shouting and howling that go with the game. How a pitcher can pitch with Hughes Jennings leaning him from the third base line and the crowd yelling remarks of a not particularly complimentary nature, is a little more, seemingly, than the quiet, peaceful Briton can understand. Nor does he find it easy to comprehend how a batsman can be so insensitive as to be able to do his

Getting The Range



Body Probing Shipping Board To Report Soon

WASHINGTON (AP).—With its return to business next Monday, the house expects to receive the partial report of two special committees that have been conducting investigations during the summer recess.

One of these is the committee headed by Representative White, Republican, Maine, appointed to investigate the shipping board, and the other is the committee in charge of Representative Lampert, Republican, Wisconsin, which has been inquiring into all branches of aircraft production and operation.

Because of the scope of these two investigations, the committee, it is said, are far from completing their tasks, and both have indicated that a partial report will be submitted on the work that has been accomplished to date.

Before the adjournment last spring the shipping board committee took up a thorough scrutiny of the operations of the Washington headquarters of the board and Emergency Fleet Corporation. This inquiry later in

job with the catcher, chattering away on a line of intentionally irritating remarks.

That the Giants and White Sox will succeed in their aim of implanting baseball in Great Britain, no native believes. To the majority of the English it seems to be a slow, monotonous game. It does not last three days like a cricket match, with several hundred runs and time out for tea and lunch. But nevertheless, and notwithstanding, they find it slow.

The summer was extended to operations in New York City and several other points. Several members, including Representative Laneberger, Republican, California, and Representatives Davis, Tennessee; Connally, Texas, and Bankhead, Alabama, all Democrats, made a special trip to Europe to inquire into the foreign activities of the board.

Despite the summer work of this committee, many phases of the work remain to be investigated, and it is thought by some that the entire field may not be covered before the final adjournment of the Sixty-eighth congress next March.

The aircraft committee also has been at work during the summer months, but it is understood committee members feel they have just scratched the surface of the many phases of their inquiry.

Some members even feel that the work may have to be continued over into the next congress as the committee besides looking for any irregularities that may have occurred in aircraft operation and production also wants to recommend a comprehensive survey for the future development of the government's aircraft industry.

WASHINGTON (AP).—Among measures remaining in house committees to be acted upon shortly after the opening of congress next Monday is the Johnson-Swain bill, on which hearings were held for several months last year by the irrigation committee.

The measure, which would authorize government construction of an irrigation, flood-control and power dam at Boulder canyon on the Colorado river, and also the so-called All-American canal, is expected to receive early action.

President Coolidge has expressed his approval of the principle of government supervision of the work of harnessing the Colorado river, and although he has not endorsed the bill by name, it is understood legislation along that line would be acceptable to the White House.

Hearings on the bill were held

before the adjournment last spring. The committee, however, probably will require some time to discuss its proposals in executive session before coming to a vote.

France Will Honor a Poet
In All Corners of the World

PARIS (AP).—A special postage stamp has been issued by the postal authorities to mark the fourth centenary of the birth of the celebrated French lyric poet, Pierre de Ronsard, who was born in September, 1524.

The stamp, which is blue, bears the head of the poet, with the

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dates 1524-1924. Its denomination is 75 centimes, the amount fixed to letters going abroad, so it will be seen around the world. The issue will be withdrawn from sale December 31.

MEDFORD PLANT BURNED

MEDFORD, Ore.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Rogue Valley Milling company's plant, consisting of a large three-story frame building on the edge of the main business district. When discovered the entire interior of the building was in flames and the roof was about ready to fall in.

E. N. Vilim, head of the company, estimates the loss at about \$25,000, and said there was \$19,000 insurance, of which \$9,000 was on the machinery and building and \$10,000 on the flour and grain stock.

Day Bright at Hood River.
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Thanksgiving for mid-Columbia folk was characterized by a day of radiant

brilliance. The sky was cloudless and Mount Hood and Mount Adams were as clear-cut as cameo. The course of the Hood River Golf and Country club was popular. A union service was held at Asbury Methodist church, Dr. James A.

Fraser, pastor of Riverside Community church, giving the sermon.

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A Mystery of the North Woods



A sheriff, a coroner and two Indian guides were on last reports, ploughing their way through the north woods, to a lonely cabin near the mouth of the Warroad river, to investigate the murder of Mrs. Dean Wheeler (upper right). Mrs. Wheeler, a widow of a few weeks, and her husband had come into the wilderness to spend the winter. But their adventure soon turned to tragedy. First word of the killing was brought to Warroad by two hunters. Their husband's body was found near the cabin. When the coroner and the sheriff arrived, they found the body of the woman. She had been shot in the back of the head. The coroner and the sheriff were on their way to the cabin when they found the body of the woman. The coroner and the sheriff were on their way to the cabin when they found the body of the woman.

Another Election

This election was held by the Housewives of Union County who unanimously voted that

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