

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

Connie Says Cubs No Walkover

New York, Sept. 27.—If the Yankees take a tip from Connie Mack, they won't rate the Cubs too lightly in the big battle this fall.

"The Cubs may be a lot more troublesome than the most conservative dreams," he explained. "Don't forget they are on the hustle while the Yankees have entered the resting-up process. I'll never forget back in 1910 when no one gave the Athletics a chance to defeat the Cubs, who had run so far away from their National League rivals that there really wasn't any second place. But we beat them."

"Then nobody gave the Boston Braves a chance to beat us in 1914. All they did was to whip us in four straight. New York appears to be the better balanced baseball team and the very capable. Mr. McCarthy should have a great advantage in his minute knowledge of almost every player, but in a short series anything can happen."

DUNC MUNRO GIVES UP HOCKEY FOR BUSINESS

Montreal, Sept. 27.—Dunc Munro, hard-hitting Canadian defenceman, and ex-Maroon manager and player, is through playing hockey.

His chief reason is his business which he has spent seven years in building up in Montreal. Dunc now intends to give his full attention to it, believing that it holds good possibilities.

When asked whether the condition of his heart had anything to do with the abandoning of the game he thought so much of, Dunc denied it positively, claiming that that had nothing to do with it.

It will be remembered that three or four years ago while playing with the Maroons against the Canadiens he received an injury which doctors claimed tilted his heart a fraction of an inch.

At that time he was warned to give up the game for good if he valued his life. Dunc apparently having little or up the game for good if he valued his kept right on playing and as the fans and opposing players will agree, with the same old recklessness of former years.

He states that "everything is under control again" with the accompanying palpitations registering with unfailing regularity.

Dunc Munro's departure from the popular sport brings to a close a career that has been marked throughout for clean play and all-round sportsmanship.

He first came into local hockey prominence when after captaining the famous Olympic team through to the Amateur World Championship in 1924, he signed up with the first Montreal Maroon hockey team.

Dunc played as Maroon captain until 1930, when he took over the added duties of manager.

Ring Season Flops

New York, Sept. 27.—The 1932 outdoor season will go down into ring history as one of the most disastrous financially ever experienced by dealers in fistie merchandise, not only locally but nationally. Though no official figures are obtainable it is estimated that the season will show a deficit of approximately \$1,000,000.

New York, long the Mecca of Fisticiana, is the largest loser. Bunched closely on its heels are Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Detroit. Out of more than 15 clubs that inaugurated the outdoor season in New York last June only one, Madison Square Garden showed a profit.

Bad manners may go with a good heart, but they are just as trying. every day and a big one once a year.

With a wife and two grown up daughters, the head of the house is always sure of an audience.

MAX SCHMELING TOO BIG FOR

GAMENESS OF MICKEY WALKER

German Won Technical Knockout Over Walker in Eighth Round—Max's Right Damaging, Mickey Badly Cut Up.

Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York, Sept. 26.—The punishing power in Max Schmeling's deadly right hand abruptly checked the heavyweight surge of gallant Mickey Walker to-night and gave the German heavyweight a technical knockout victory over the chunky little Irishman after eight sensational rounds of a 15-round match.

In a dramatic and unusual finish, the fight was stopped after the bell ended the eighth round with Walker so badly cut and bleeding around the eyes that he was unable to continue.

Knocked down twice for counts of six and nine seconds in the eighth, Walker staggered to his corner with his left eye tightly closed, his right eye cut and blood streaming from gashes about his nose and mouth. Without hesitation his veteran manager, Jack Kearns, accepted defeat for the fighting Irishman and notified Referee Jack Denning, who immediately awarded the decision to Schmeling.

In effect Walker was "stopped", the victim of his first technical knockout since he was halted in 1926 by Joe Dundee after previously losing the world welterweight title to Pete Latzo.

A crowd estimated by Promoter James J. Johnson at 55,000, contributing to gate receipts of about \$175,000 saw Walker battered to shreds in the eighth round by Schmeling's spectacular right hand attack after a spirited rally had carried the fighting Irishman back from the verge of being knocked out in the very first round.

Goes Down in First

Walker was knocked down for a six count with a terrific right hander to the jaw in the opening round, cut about the mouth and otherwise battered as a result of his over-confidence in trying to swap punches at

long range with the German. Safely past this spot, Mickey rallied so effectively, varying the fight to close quarters and punishing Max's body, that he took four of the next six rounds and appeared to have the upper hand when the fatal eighth started.

It looked as though Schmeling had been slowed up by Walker's body punches in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh rounds. The German was backing off, befuddled by Mickey's rushes, trying to regain his bearings. The barrel-chested little Irishman himself appeared confident he had taken the steam out of his rival's right hand, for at the outset of the eighth he again decided to risk a free-swinging exchange.

From under his chin, Schmeling's right hand lashed out suddenly and caught Mickey squarely on the right temple. It was a short blow, traveling not more than a foot, but it had dynamite in it. Walker bounded back dazed and reeled into the ropes. Another short right connected and Mickey hit the floor, rolling over one side.

Schmeling Outboxed

Schmeling displayed his big punch in only two of the eight rounds, the first and eighth, but it was entirely too much for even so rugged and seasoned a warrior as Walker. Mickey was able to hold his own and frequently outbox the German so long as he kept in close, working his left to the body and blocking Schmeling's rights with his elbow or shoulder.

Schmeling also won the second and sixth rounds, on the Associated Press score sheet, thereby making the score exactly even—four and four—so far as the rounds were concerned, but that didn't happen to be the payoff.

INTENSE INTEREST AS WORLD SERIES NEARS—YANKS MAY BE 8-5 FAVORITES BY GAME TIME

New York, Sept. 27.—Baseball's most colorful spectacle—the world series—opens Wednesday at the Yankee Stadium.

After an absence of three years, New York is back in the Fall classic in a series that promises to eclipse all attendance records and create the greatest excitement in the twenty-nine years of inter-league competition.

As has been the custom in recent years, the betting gentry—and there is quite a flock of them this year—have installed the Yankees the favorites over the National League entry.

Yanks Have Power

They are offering 6 to 5 that the Yanks will win, though not mentioning how many games the series is expected to go. In a great many instances, though, you can get 7 to 5 and 8 to 5 on Joe McCarthy's outfit, and the only argument you need to advance to gather this odds is a comparison of the two league races. The Yankees won with consummate ease. They won not alone by the grace of good pitching, but by the most effective weapon in the baseball—power.

This is one series, though, where there are numerous takers of the odds. This hasn't been the case for many years. The takers have been few on National League entries since 1924. The boys learned a lesson in 1927 when the betting gents took one on the chin in the first game and then ran to cover, making the 1927 series between the Yanks and the Pirates one of the smallest betting series on record. There wasn't much of an improvement in 1928. There was more certain whether any of the trio will be in 1929 when McCarthy's Cubs and used for anything than relief duty.

Connie Mack's maulers clashed. But the 1930 and 1931 classic were almost devoid of wagering. Newspapermen did most of the betting in these two series, the wagering was picayune.

Weak at Short

Well, anyway, the Yanks are favored this year, though the club is entering the series with a weak spot at shortstop and a pitching staff whose principal members have not had any world series experience.

Lyn Lary, regular shortstop last year, is having one of those bad years and it is probable that Frankie Crosetti, a youngster, will be at this station. Crosetti hasn't displayed the hitting power that gained him a wide reputation in the Coast League. Neither has he proved a Gibraltar in the crucial spots.

The pitching regulars are Charley Ruffing, Johnny Allen, Vernon Gomez, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras and Danny MacFayden, with Ed Wells, Walter Brown and Cy Moore as relief men. Ruffing, who in all probability will be the Yanks' mound choice hasn't had any world series experience, though he is a veteran and has shown great stuff under the most exacting conditions.

Gomez and Allen, two of the big winners this year, are youngsters. Gomez has had only two years of major league schooling and this is Allen's first season. MacFayden has been around a while, but never in a series. Pennock, Pipgras and Moore have all won their chevrons in a world series. But, at this moment, it is not at all certain whether any of the trio will be in 1929 when McCarthy's Cubs and used for anything than relief duty.

WORLD SERIES DOPE TO DATE

George Burns pinch hit twice in the seventh inning of the fifth game in the series of 1929. The A's coined 10 runs on 10 hits in that inning but George was unable to make either attempt good.

The longest world series game in history was extended over 14 innings. Boston Americans besting Brooklyn 3 to 1 in 1916.

Eddie Plank hurled a two-hit game in 1913 for the Athletics against the Giants. Other two-hit performers are James, Boston N., 1914; Hoyt, Yankees 1921; Grimes of St. Louis N., and Earnshaw of Athletics, 1931.

Heaviest hitting, one game, Twenty hits, 1921, New York Giants (20) against New York American; (8), next highest mark, 16 hits, made by New York Nationals, 1912, and tied by Cincinnati in 1919.

Every game of the five game series between the Athletics and the Giants in 1905 ended in a shutout. The A's were blanked four times and the Giants once.

In 1912, Chicago and Detroit battled 12 innings to a 3 to 3 tie. The longest draw in the records.

Babe Ruth holds two records in having been on the winning world series team six times and having played in nine classics.

Ruelbach, pitcher for Chicago Cubs, is credited with a one-hit game against the White Sox in 1906.

Ruelbach of Chicago Nationals; Walsh, Chicago Americans, and Brown of Chicago Nationals, pitched two-hit games in the series of 1906.

Bill Wambgsans, Cleveland second baseman, made an unassisted triple play against Brooklyn in 1920.

Bill Klem of the National League holds the record for umpiring 15 world series.

Eight pinch hitters batted in a world series of 1929 and none got a hit—a record.

KRAFT LINER BOARD PRICES INCREASED

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Southern Kraft Corporation, a division of International Paper Company, announces today effective at once that a minimum advance of \$2.50 per ton will be made on kraft liner board prices. On account of the recent competitive situation in some markets the advance will be more pronounced in those territories. This marks the first advance in container board prices in more than eighteen months.

Southern kraft liner board manufacturers are running 10 per cent capacity due to the increasing demand for their product.

Because of minimum stocks in the hands of container manufacturers it is expected that the advance will be reflected promptly in shipping container prices. The container industry is a barometer of general business conditions as its products are used in practically all lines of manufacture and distribution such as food products, clothing, automobile necessities, tobacco products, drugs, glassware, electric appliances, radios, etc.

The total annual output of container board is in excess of two million tons and the value of merchandise shipped in fibre board containers is several billion dollars.

"Two Kentuckians shot at each other 35 times with neither being hit." But upheaval recorded on the reismographs was the late Daniel Boone revolving in his grave.

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