

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

WASHINGTON SEATORS WON
THIRD GAME OF SERIES, 4 TO 0

Blanked Giants To Register Their First Victory of the Series—Hubbell to Oppose Nats In U. S. Capitol Today—Whitehill, Myer and Schulte Star In Most Spectacular Defence.

Griffin Stadium, Washington, Oct. double. The Senator southpaw had su-
5—The prodigal baseball sons of perb control, allowed only three run-
Washington celebrated their return to ners to advance as far as third base
home grounds today by shutting out and thoroughly throttled the Giants'
New York Giants, 4-0, under the in- big clubbers. Twice he fanned the
spiration of Earl Whitehill's great mighty "Little Mel" Ott and in the
southpaw pitching. eighth he retired Manager Bill Terry
on a pop fly with men on second and
third.

Despite pre-game showers and a
chilly breeze that swept the field, Pre-
sident Franklin D. Roosevelt, his base-
ball sympathies, somewhat divided,
joined a crowd of 27,727 overcoated
and befurred spectators in watching
the Senators snap out of their worl-
series slump.

Due to weather more suited to foot-
ball than baseball, the game did not
approach a sellout but any disappoint-
ment for the home club on this ac-
count was eliminated by the return
to form of Joe Cronin's crew. After
being buffeted and completely outplay-
ed for two straight games, the Sena-
tors, gave a dashing, peppery exhibi-
tion on their own battleground. They
belabored fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the
Giants' veteran knuckle-baller, for a
three-run lead in the first two innings
and then coasted along confidently to
their first victory behind Whitehill's
masterful left-handed strategy.

Whitehill, the top-ranking member
of the Washington staff this year, held
the heretofore rollicking and rampant
Giants to five well distributed hits,
including Travis Jackson's blooming

Look Like Champs

Although it was a great day for the
Senators as they put themselves back
into the world series fight. They look-
ed more like champions than at any
stage so far, thanks to Whitehill's
mastery. They got the batting breaks,
too for the first time as Buddy Myer,
"goat" of the first game with three
errors, led today's attack with two
singles and a double. The Washing-
on second baseman scored the first run,
which proved to be sufficient, and
drove in two more for good measure.

The Giants had no alibis whatever.
They still hold command, with a two-
to-one lead. They have lost none of
their confidence and they will shoot
the works tomorrow with their ace
southpaw, Carl Hubbell who subdued
the Senators in the opening game. The
loss of today's game dissuaded Terry
from taking any chances with his
other regular, young Roy Parmelee.
For the Senators, Monte Weaver, the
former University of Virginia profes-
sor and a fast-ball right-hander, is
stated to pitch.

F. H. S. FIFTEEN
READY FOR FIRST
FOOTBALL TILT

Yellow and Black and
Saint John High Pry
Lid Off Interscholastic
Series Today—F. H. S.
Strong.

Fredericton High School and the
Saint John High School will play the
first game of the Interscholastic Leag-
ue here tomorrow at College Field.
Both teams are reported to be strong
and these old rivals engage in the
first clash for the league title that
qualifys the winner to enter the New
Brunswick playoffs for the provincial
cup.

For nearly three weeks the yellow
and black squad has been training con-
scientiously under the watchful eyes
of Coach Egbert Cass and Albert Wa-
terhouse. The latter has been with the
team most of the time, while Cass has
made frequent visits to the field when-
ever his duties would permit the spare
time.

This year's team is well worthy to
uphold the fine tradition and record
that the Fredericton High School en-
joys in the rugby field. With the few
remaining players from last year as a
nucleus, there has been built up a
strong aggregation that will try the
strength of anything that the province
may produce in the form of competi-
tion.

The backfield for tomorrow's game
will probably be composed of Covey,
who has played senior football, D.
Cameron, Clark, and Hatt, all three-
quarters; and Colby McKinnon, and
J. Kilburn as halves. Each and every
man in the three quarter line is a
scoring threat while Kilburn can give
a fine performance at stand-off half.
Hatt has played with the team in oth-
er years and is a fast runner and
ball handler. Clark is also rounding
into shape as a tricky runner along
with Cameron, a new-comer to the
ranks.

Light Scrum

The scrum is one of the lightest
that has played for the high school
for several years. It is probable that
they weigh about 150 pounds on the
average to the man. That is consid-
erably less than last year when the
average was at least 10 pounds more.
They are a fast and scrappy pack,
however, and will give a good ac-
count of themselves if coaching and
training make any difference.

It has been a long time since any
school football team in the province
could claim more than a brief superi-
ority over the Yellow and Black. A
few years ago they met defeat and
last year there was no championship
awarded, but, for the most part, the
cup for the N. B. title has rested in
the halls of the Fredericton High
School. With such a fine record be-
hind them, the 1933 edition of the
team is certain to give their very best
to add more laurels to the name of
school.

Few of the world's greatest adventur-
ers have been bald, remarks a his-
torian. Probably because they went in
so strong for hair-raising stuff.

rendered while on vacation to that pro-
vince.

"Campobello, N.B., is where the sum-
mer residence of President Roosevelt
is situated and arrangements for his
annual visit and entertainment while
there, as Governor of New York State
and latterly as President, were attend-
ed to by Mr. Dolan, and were so satis-
factory to the chief executive of the
U.S. that he lost no time in recogniz-
ing the fact and expressing his appre-
ciation in warmest terms.

"Mr. Dolan is proud of the official
remembrance and has them framed
in his office, where, at first glance,
they meet the eye of all who enter the
sanctum.

"Recent visitors to Fredericton from
Sydney spoke highly of the manner in
which the Department of Information
attends to the needs and requirements
of visitors and tourists, service ren-
dered being of the highest order, which
reflects great credit upon Mr. Dolan
as the director of that organization."

MONTREAL N.H.L.
TEAMS JUGGLE
THEIR LINE-UPS

Lionel Conacher, Reg.
Noble Leave Maroons;
Hainsworth Goes to the
Toronto Maple Leafs
For Lorne Chabot.

Montreal, Quebec, October 5—Two
old stalwarts leave Maroons in the
persons of Lionel Conacher and Reg
Noble, Connie heads for an alliance
with his great friend and admirer,
Tommy Gorman, will be a sort of ice
general for that club. Eventually Con-
nie should again become a manager
when his playing days are over a few
years hence Noble will probably land
a minor league post. He returns to
his farm at Apple Hill for the time be-
ing. The old defence stachion play-
ed soundly when he returned to Ma-
roons. His may try to land a defence
berth with another club as he still fig-
ures he has a year or two of good
hockey left in his system. Maroons in
landing Graham got a lot better of the
exchange from the age standpoint as
he is around 27. He is a hefty block-
er, should make a big difference in
that part of the Maroon program. Con-
nie while a great puck carrier was
by no means as effective a blocker.
What Maroons lost in the rushing,
they will make up in the blocking.
Graham is a fast skater who can
carry well, while he is known best as
a team player with a faculty for fitting
into the picture.

When Connie Smythe took George
Hainsworth in trade for Lorne Chabot
there was a rider attached to the deal.
Hainsworth had to prove that his
vision had not been impaired. This
he did promptly by submitting to an
optical test from which he emerged
with a letter perfect mark. "All Geo-
rge has to do now is get himself behind
that Clancy-Day-Horner-Levinsky quar-
tette while he picks off the side shot.
They won't be coming with such sting
in front as last season when Hains-
worth lacked the sturdy support given
him in other years. Hainsworth,
who lives in Kitchener, was born in
Toronto, so he is really going home.
Chabot was born in Montreal, so he
is coming back to the scene of his ear-
ly hockey activities. There was quite
a lot of blame attached to George last
year, quite a bit of it uncalled for
when long shots went popping by him.
He is a pretty smart goal tend yet,
but it was inevitable that he should
go. That Canadiens were able to land
Chabot speaks well for the sagacity
of Leo Dandurand, who didn't hesitate
a minute in making the deal once it
was open. One thing about the Cana-
dien managing director, he doesn't
hesitate to make startling changes,
when he thinks it necessary. In this
instance he made a shrewd move,
which brings him one of the best
"money goal tends" in the game. Both
clubs should gain from the transac-
tion.

CHILDLESS WIVES
FACE HEAVY TAX

Berlin, Oct. 4—Aiming at more
marriages and larger families, the gov-
ernment announced yesterday, it was
preparing a number of laws to make
bachelorhood unprofitable.

Likewise, women may be taxed if
they are married and without children,
regardless of whether it is "their own
fault", or not, it was intimated.

HOLIDAYS OVER

The holidays are over, no more to
bask in clover
The idlers of the summertime so
dear;
But almost eree we're knowing, so
swiftly time is going,
Will best of holly-days again draw
near.
So better get a-saving, that you may
ready be
To start out early doing your Christ-
mas shopping, See?
(Philadelphia Bulletin)

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GIRLS ROLL
MARBLES FOR
GRIDDLE CAKES

A touch of Yankee ingenuity and a
small boy's imagination are evident in
a device used daily in one of the City
Hall district's largest and busiest
counter cafeterias, and as a result the
girls behind the counter roll marbles
for the customers' beverages. Appar-
ently the beverage division of the culi-
nary department is in the basement
kitchen, directly below the restaurant
proper. Service is by means of a dumb
waiter plying up and down from be-
neath one of the front counters to the
kitchen. The question must have been
—how to transmit the orders for cof-
fee, tea, &c.?

Shouting down the dumbwaiter
shaft would not be consistent with the
dignity of the establishment, and vo-
cal orders, after echoing through a
vertical shaft might become better
scrambled than the eggs for breakfast.
The checks upon which the orders are
checked could not be used since they
go the general food order counter in
the rear on the counter floor. What to
do? Marbles dropped down a chromi-
um-plated tube was the answer!

The tube is mounted alongside the
dumbwaiter and beside it is a contain-
er which would gladden the heart of
any small boy—it is chocked full of
nice shiny agates of all colors. When
a customer orders a cup of coffee, the
girl drops a black and white agate
down the chute—kerplunk. Up comes
the coffee on the dumbwaiter, iced
tea?, a yellow agate; blue for griddle

IS PROUD OF
LETTER FROM
U. S. PRESIDENT

D. Leo Dolan Recipient
of Thanks From Presi-
dent Roosevelt In Con-
nection With Visit To
Campobello.

W. B. Taunton, writing in the Hal-
fax Herald, publishes the following
story of local interest:

President and Leo

I was pleased to read the following
in a Sydney paper concerning a fellow
worker in the newspaper vineyard.
Mr. D. Leo Dolan, who was Liberal
organizer in this province in 1928. He
didn't do too badly then, the party
losing out by only a couple of seats.
Leo is now domiciled at Fredericton,
a beautiful little city, and his many
old Liberal friends in Nova Scotia will
be pleased to read this little story
about him.

"Among the treasured possessions of
D. Leo Dolan, former member of the
Post-Record staff, but now director of
information for the New Brunswick
government are two personal letters
sent him by President Franklin D.
oosevelt, thanking him for services

cakes and syrup; green for iced cof-
fee, blue and white for hot chocolate,
red for hot tea, and gray for plain hot
water. Plinkity-plink go the marbles,
all day long, and what music it must
be to the ears of the imaginative soul
who devised the scheme.

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