

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

Giants Need One More Game For Title

"Blondy" Ryan's Hit Gave Giants 11th Inning Win Yesterday For New Yorkers' Third Triumph—Brilliant Pitching by Hubbell—Giants Favored To Beat Senators.

Clark Griffith Stadium, Washington, October 6—The young man who sounded the Giants' famous war cry—"They Can't Beat Us"—proved it this afternoon in one of the most thrilling World Series games played in years.

John Collins (Blondy) Ryan, the fair-haired boy shortstop of the National League champions, came through in the eleventh inning with the base-hit that scored the winning run and then saved the game by starting a double play that ended the last desperate rally of the Senators with the bases full.

In a finish that had the hearts of one and all, including 27,762 cash customers, beating wildly with excitement and suspense, Carl Owen Hubbell pulled out his second conquest of the American League champions by the thin margin of 2-1 after a sensational duel with Monte Weaver, youthful right-hander of the Senators.

It was the third triumph for the Giants in four brilliantly-pitched ball games, by far the most dramatic of anything that has happened so far, and puts this amazing New York team within one game of its goal—a world championship that seemed like a "pipe dream" to their followers only a few months ago.

But for an error by the great Hubbell himself in the seventh inning, when he juggled Joe Kuhel's easy bunt and paved the way for the tying score, the master of the "screw ball" would have scored a 1-0 shutout in the regulation nine innings, thanks to a terrific home run drive by Manager Bill Terry into the cone-like center-field bleachers in the fourth frame.

Manush Banished

As a result of this deadlocked situation the two pitchers and the two teams fought in spectacular fashion for the edge. Four times the Senators failed to score off Hubbell or break through the Giants' defence, with runners on third base, in a furious struggle marked by the ejection of Heinie Manush, slugging left fielder, from the game after the sixth inning for a row with Umpire Charles Moran of the National League on a close decision at first base.

Manush was called out on a spectacular play, in which Hughie Critz picked up his sizzling grounder with a great stop back of first and threw to Hubbell for the putout as Buddy Myer was dashing to third. The argument became so heated as Manush used strong language that the umpire finally mentioned Heinie off the field. Despite the ouster, Manush went back to his position at the start of the seventh and there was another big debate before he finally left the field, the first world series player to be ejected in many years.

Lineup Shifted

The Senators' outfield was shifted, with Goose Goslin going into the left and Dave Harr's taking Goslin's post in right field. They came back in their half of the seventh to tie the score on Hubbell's display of Kuhel's bunt, Bluege's infield out and Luke Sewell's hard single to centerfield, but their mightiest efforts thereafter were frustrated by a Giant defence

that refused to be cracked under the heaviest of pressure.

Many in the crowd were so incensed by Moran's decision and his ejection of Manush that they milled around the clubhouse after the game to give vent to their indignation. A cordon of policemen guarded the umpire, while waiting for the feeling to subside.

Meanwhile, the Giants were singing the praises of Ryan who emerged as the hero of the dramatic 11th inning finish at a time when it looked as though Hubbell and Weaver might fight it out until darkness.

Winning The Game

Travis Jackson, substitute third baseman whose play has belied much trace of his handicap of bad knees, started the 11th by beating out a beautiful bunt down the third base line. It was a surprise bit of work. Mancuso sacrificed neatly, but the Senators did not seem unduly alarmed with the end of the Giants' batting order coming up. Ryan then cracked the second pitch over Bluege's head and Jackson raced home with the winning run. Goslin's throw might not have caught Jackson, anyway, but Weaver prevented any lingering chance of it by intercepting the throw.

Weaver was abruptly removed when Carl Hubbell singled sharply to left centre and Jack Russell, right handed relief pitcher, retired Joe Moore and Hughie Critz to end the uprising.

All Hubbell had to do now was retire three more Senators, but it proved another difficult job for him in an afternoon of continual threat by his rivals. The southpaw, neither so fast nor so baffling as in his opening game victory, yielded only eight hits but he walked four and frequently seemed to be tiring.

Senator Rally Fails

As in his first game, Hubbell filled the bases with Senators before checking them for the last time, but again it was not entirely his fault. With the crowd roaring for a rally, Fred Schulte opened the Senators' last attack with a sharp single to left. Then Kuhel bunted along the first line, a dribbler that Terry thought was going to roll foul. It didn't and there were two on, with none out, as a result of the Giant manager's "boner."

Bluege sacrificed Jackson to Terry, and the dangerous Sewell then was passed filling the bases. Lacking a sufficiently reliable right-handed pinch-hitter, Manager Cronin assigned Cliff Bolton, a portside batsman, to take Russell's place at the plate. It was the most tense moment of the game as Hubbell worked carefully on the young backstop. Bolton finally dribbled a grounder that Ryan pounced on for the start of a double play, completed by Critz and Terry.

The Big Hitters Off

The Washington cleanup wallop was conspicuously missing. Goslin, Manush, Harris, Cronin and Schulte collected only three scattered hits altogether. Three times, with runners on second or third, Manager Cronin

DIFFICULT TO KEEP AMATEURS SIMON PURE

W. O. McGeehan Reviews the Money Situation in the Amateur Tennis World.

(By W. O. McGeehan)

New York, N. Y., Oct. 6—Keeping the amateurs amateur is becoming increasingly difficult and I am wondering if it is really worth while. The United States Lawn Tennis Association, headed by serious-minded gentlemen to whom the thought of money in connection with sport, excepting in the form of gate receipts, is abhorrent started to have its troubles with Mr. William T. Tilden, 2d, when they tried to keep him quite amateurish in thought, word and deed.

Now they are having their troubles with the younger athletes, what with the increase in popularity of tennis and the increase in the gate receipts. The boys are beginning to think that they should have a cut and you cannot stop the boys from thinking, although the Lawn Tennis Association investigated young Mr. Ellsworth Vines for thinking that he might become a professional for \$100,000.

Tennis of the Davis Cup type is hard work. The successful Davis Cup player to fill the American standards must toil every month in the year. He works twelve times harder than Mr. Babe Ruth, our highest paid professional athlete. He gets no joy out of the thing. If you think that he does you should have seen the pale and worried young Mr. Vines just before he tottered and collapsed on the sun-baked court at the Roland Garros Stadium. If that was sport, so is inoculating a guinea pig with typhus germs.

As a general thing a young man who is going to become a singles champion and a Davis Cup "ace" has one asset, a set of reflexes adapted to playing that particular sport. Of course, Mr. Tilden wrote and acted, but he never made any serious dent in the drama or in current literature.

Take the young Davis Cup contender. He has to make a living in some way. His lone asset is the set of reflexes that makes him a tennis player. Tennis takes all of this time and all of his concentration. You hardly can blame him for considering the gate receipts which go to build nice stadia where very nice people, including the members of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, can be entertained.

In an interview with Trevor Wignall the very reliable English journalist, Fred Perry, the tennis hero of England and now holder of the United States singles championship, admitted that he was thinking very earnestly about the gate receipts of Wimbledon, which were so heavy this year that they excited the cupidity of all the professional sports promoters. But under British law they cannot hang an amateur for thinking about becoming

was an easy victim as he filed out, fanned or grounded weakly.

After Terry's home run in the fourth, a drive that hit the centre-field fence before dropping into the bleacher customers, the Giants filled the bases without being able to push over another run. Passes to Ott and Mancuso, with a single by Davis, jammed the bags but Ryan struck out.

The Giants, riding high, rely on their brilliant, young right-hander, Hal Schumacher, to duplicate his victory in the second game and beat the Senators for the deciding gesture of the series. Meanwhile Washington faced another difficult problem in pitching strategy. Cronin refused to say what his hurling choice would be but it seemed likely he would start Al Crowder, veteran right hander, who was beaten by Schumacher last Wednesday.

"Buck" Baucher Is Driving For Score Power

Montreal, P. Q., Oct. 6—"Buck" Boucher is driving for scoring power in Senators hockey squad as his deal of Gracie for Galbraith, Bud Cook, and Saunders attests. Gracie gets a rare break as he moves into the powerful Boston club where his speed should be valuable. Boucher gets scoring strength along his right wing as Ted Saunders has a shot that compares with some of the best in major league hockey. Saunders may be on the small side, but he was one of the leading scorers in the Canam, should be good for at least ten goals in the season—maybe more. Wasnie is expected to produce a dozen which with what Finigan will supply should mean that about thirty four or thirty six goals will be spilled by goal tends from Ottawa's right flank. Galbraith will do part time duty at left wing. He is a fading veteran who in new surroundings may produce one of those good years which is the time honored habit of veterans when cut adrift from the moorings where they have been established for years. Bud Cook will help. He has been seasoned by big league competition, will work hard for Boucher. It looks like a good trade for Ottawa, who won't have to handle the rather large contract which Gracie still holds. Boston benefits too as they really only give up Galbraith from the major league team for Gracie, who should be more at home in that club than with Leafs where he didn't just fit in.

MUSCULAR MUSIC

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

"Japan makes a loud noise about the danger of Bolshevism over-running China while at the same time she grabs Manchuria."

The Speaker was Willie Yot Lung, San Francisco importer.

"Japan", he went on, "reminds me of the farmer's daughter."

"Your daughter", a passing neighbor said at the farmyard gate, "certainly knows how to put a lot of muscle into her piano-playin'."

"Yeh, she's got a beau in the sitting-room", the farmer explained, "and that loud music is to drown the clatter of her mother washin' up the supper dishes."

FIVE MILLION GALS. OF SCOTCH FOR THE U. S.

London, Oct. 7—Five million gallons of Scotch whisky are reported to have been purchased for the United States in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition.

The most recent transaction reported is the purchase by a United States syndicate of half a million gallons of the spirit through a well known Glasgow firm of whisky brokers for approximately \$1,250,000. This brings the total purchases by various United States syndicates to 5,000,000 gallons in the last five months.

a professional. At least, not yet. There is something in Magna Charta or Blackstone, which prohibits any such procedure.

Perry, like Vines, started to think. Cochet started to think. In fact, all of the amateur tennis players of any ability started to think about that same time and they will continue to think.

Perhaps I do the young men wrong, but I am convinced that, if they were sure of the money, which is so loosely talked about, there would not be enough amateur tennis players left to make a Davis Cup tournament. I do not know of any active tennis players, who have the means and the time to spare for the game if they are faced with the necessity of making a living.

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FRENCH BUILD BIG PLANE

Saint Nazaire, Oct. 1—Continuing the new policy of building larger sea-going airplanes, the Penhoet ship-building yards have completed a giant hydroplane with an 80-foot wing spread. It can climb to 13,000 feet in twenty-six minutes and speed at two miles a minute with eight passengers. Its engines develop 1,200 horse power.

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Tickets and complete information from any agent.

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