



SPORT



SPORT LANE.

Mickey Roach, pilot of the Syracuse team, has signed a contract to manage and coach the Buffalo team in the International Hockey League this winter.

Harry Kipke, Michigan football coach, says that Minnesota is the football squad to watch this season in the Western Conference. "Minnesota," opines Kipke, "looks like the outstanding team in the country and they have splendid material."

The New York Herald-Tribune reports that those games between Brooklyn and the Giants are more than just ball games. Generally it is a neighborhood fight. And Terry's remark at the first game of the season which asked disparagingly if the Dodgers were still in the National League didn't help things out any. So when the Dodgers and the Giants came together the other day in those disastrous games for the Giants there was plenty of hard feeling. Rud Rennie, in the Herald-Tribune, writes: "Terry coming from the clubhouse a few minutes before the game started was greeted with a storm of boos and applause as he ran the length of the field alone."

City Rugby material is beginning to turn out these evenings for practice and there looks to be a game in prospect for next week against Mt. Allison. Who will coach the Green and White this year, what the player strength will be, and what schedule alignment is planned, are yet unanswered questions.

Freak pitching is banned in the majors, but once in a while a hurler comes along with something entirely new. This year there is Auker of the Detroit Tigers, who serves up an underhand ball which would make our Vince Shields and the greater Carl Mays look like mere oddities, and also a fellow with the moniker of George Caster. He has no wind-up whatever. Caster's stance is described as most unusual. He stands idly on the mound with his pitching arm at his side. Then he holds the ball about waist high. As he is about to throw he brings his pitching arm back of him without raising his hand. Then he lets the ball go from somewhere about his hip pocket, like an oldtime sheriff who was quick on the draw. He delivers the ball either overhand or sidearm.

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DEAN BOYS ADD COLOR TO DIAMOND GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The old-timer leaned back, lit a fresh stogie and opened up on another angle.

The current baseball season in the major leagues, it seems, has given him a new lease on life. There was or there are, for instance, the Deans—Dizzy and Daffy.

"There, my boy," remarked the old-timer, "are a pair of pitchers John McGraw would have loved to handle in his prime. The fact is John tried to buy Jerome Dean from the Cardinals the first year he came up. Gabby Street couldn't handle the elder Dean at all.

"Chances are if McGraw and the Giants had got Dizzy they would also have got Paul because things like the Deans always come in pairs.

"Of course these Deans are a little too soft and too talkative to be compared with rare birds like Rube Waddell or Bugs Raymond. Money didn't mean anything to those fellows.

"Now these Deans may have 'temperament' but they also have some business sense, too. The publicity they have been getting from arguments with the Cardinals, first over salaries and lately over fines is worth thousands of dollars in gate receipts. Yet I hear baseball men saying it's all silly.

"Why, in my day, that sort of thing was encouraged. Smart managers or club owners always were delighted if they could stir up some trouble and get the fans arguing.

"The players, too, were quick to seize the chance to make a big disturbance over a slight difference of opinion.

Memory Lingers On . .

(By George Daley)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Never in all my experience in sports has so little enthusiasm been shown over a victory of international importance as in the case of Rainbow and her spectacular defense of the America's Cup by winning four straight races against a faster boat after being two down.

It was something to cheer about and talk about, and yet few cheers have been heard and most of the talk has been in sympathy for T. O. M. Sopwith, the English challenger, or criticism, even abuse, of the New York Yacht Club.

In my goings and comings for six weeks before and throughout the series I was amazed to find how general was the sentiment in favor of the English yacht. For once the rank and file appeared to be rooting for an invader. This sentiment was crystallized and enlarged when the committee of the New York Yacht Club dismissed that protest by Mr. Sopwith on what many considered a technicality and without considering the merits of the claim. That was unfortunate, but it is fair to say that the committee acted in good faith, with proper consideration for the rights of the American skipper, in ruling as it did even though the ruling was as unsatisfactory as it was unpopular.

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 30—Johann Wilhelm Jasper, who became notorious in 1918 as one of the three ringleaders of the German navy revolt following the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns, was beheaded Saturday.

His two associates in the revolt were put to death under the republican regime. His sentence was eight years penal servitude.

On being released from jail he organized the "Red Sailors," the part he played in the anti-Nazi riots in 1932 led to his recent trial on a charge of sedition, entailing the death sentence.

Series Classic Opens Tomorrow

Begins At Detroit, with Rowe and Dizzy Dean Likely Opening Starters in First Game.

DETROIT, Oct. 1—The annual hysteria known as the World Series rocked Detroit again for the first time in 25 years today as Mickey Cochrane's Tigers and the city as well whirled about to face the old familiar St. Louis Cardinals, headed by the new baseball heroes, the brothers Dean.

The Cards, with rubber-armed Dizzy roaring in the van, and his brother Paul silently nodding assent, aren't due into the motor vehicle capital until tomorrow from St. Louis, where their last ditch comeback against the Cincinnati Reds finally decided the National League championship when New York Giants broke in the face of the indignant Brooklyn Dodgers.

But tonight, though the battle call doesn't sound for the first time until Wednesday afternoon, the faithful were staggering around on their heels from the excitement of the first World Series here since 1909, the first between two western clubs since the White Sox scandal of 1919, the arguments over the possible starting pitchers, and the battle for seats at Navin Field that holds 47,000 but not nearly enough.

While the Tigers went through a two-hour drill inside, thousands of customers milled and massed in the streets outside the field, exchanging their gold-plated orders for tickets they hoped would bring them a view of the ex-world champion Giants, but which they value just as highly even though the last minute upheaval brings in the none too distant neighbors from Missouri. Each day here there will be 20,000 unreserved seats sold in the morning, and the struggle for them looms as entertaining as the general engagement between the ruffling Deans and the clouting Tigers.

Detroit Fans Confident

It was still that today, with the odds even money and take your choice. From the Tiger side the famous Dean brothers will be hit as the even-300 slugging Bengals have hit everything they've faced on the way to their easy American League triumph, and the problem was merely how long it would take mighty young Schoolboy Rowe, the cagey veteran Alvin Crowder, curve-ball Tommy Bridges, burly Firpo Marberry, and possibly young Elden Auker, to stow away Detroit's first world championship.

There were all kinds of rumors that the rival master minds, Frankie Frisch and Cochrane, would top off their first full seasons at the helm of major league clubs with some of the fanciest, two-handed juggling any world series pitching staffs ever have encountered.

The cold-blooded logic of the situation calls for Cochrane to start Rowe, who changed on a diet of boos from a sore arm hypochondriac in the spring to the sturdiest right-hander in the league, winner of 24 games while losing only eight. Similarly there seemed no other choice for Frisch than to put the Tigers from the start on a rigid diet of Deans, starting with "Dizzy," following with Paul, and repeating the dose as long as was possible. Big brother's final shutout of the Reds, his second in three days, was his 30th victory of the season.

The source of crystals, primary structural units of nature, has been found in minute electrical forces by scientists at the Pennsylvania State college.

An automatic welder which sews steel automobile bodies, just as a sewing machine sews two pieces of cloth, is being utilized in production of a popular make of car.

NEW YORK SCRIBES GET HUFFY WHEN FELLOW WRITERS KID 'EM

Take Ribbing When Their Giants Fail Them in Crisis—Scribes Can Get Hot Under the Collar They Show

BOSTON, Oct. 1—You never heard of a baseball writer leaping out of a press stand, have you? Well, don't be surprised if you do. It may happen any day now in New York. To the average layman, the baseball writer is a hard boiled guy who is so fed up on baseball games that one game carries no more thrill than another. However, such is not the case.

During the New York Giants' recent stay in Boston, when the league leaders were battling the Braves, hoping the clinch the National League pennant, we had an opportunity of seeing a couple of baseball writers fairly sweat blood at the failure of their favorites to slap down the Braves in a thorough and convincing manner.

The first day, the Giants had an easy time of it, knocking Huck Betts, the tribal twirler, out of the picture in short shrift, and winning the game quite handily. But the second it was different. Oh, so different! The Braves tied up the game in late innings and then went into an overtime struggle with Memphis Bill Terry's minions.

Felt Giants Would Win

The game eventually went 11 innings, with the Braves pulling out a heart-breaking win, when Hal Schumacher, one of the New York aces, forced in the winning run. That the sports writers didn't pull a Brodie then probably was due to the fact they still felt the Giants had a tolerable lead and would take two on the morrow.

But when the writers returned to their hotel they were obliged to recourse to the beverage that cheers and off-times inebriates in order to be able to sleep. Two of them in particular, Ken Smith and Larry Schumacher—not related to the pitcher—took it more to heart than the ball players themselves. And both have been travelling with the Giants for more than a decade.

Knowing their weakness, where the Giants was concerned, the other writers proceeded to "rib" them, as the saying goes. Jim Dawson, a converted fight-writer, brought up a salt shaker with him, which he proceeded to sprinkle all over the press box, declaring: "I'll put the wam on them today."

Smith concealed his feelings as best he could. At least he stood his ground. But it was more than Schumacher's sensitive soul could stand. He was forced to leave the press box. He was white and shaking like a palm tree in a tornado. Smith tried to appeal to the finer feelings of his colleagues. "Have you fellows no civic pride?" he asked. And he meant it, too. Evidently they had none, for they roared, "No."

The Giants won the first game handily. The tension was relieved for a while. Schumacher returned to the press coop. Smith became merry and bright once more. When the second game started the Giants' ace of aces, Carl Hubbell, had the pitching assignment. It looked like a double win. Especially when the Braves countered with Huck Betts, the pitcher, who had been knocked out of the box in three innings a couple of days previously.

In order to make Smith and Schumacher feel uncomfortable as they could, Dawson yelled: "Where's Brandt? I never questioned the integrity of baseball before, but if McKechnie isn't putting it in the bag for

the Giants, then I'm a Chinaman."

To which Smith, who keeps all the statistics for the New York club clan, replied: "You are wrong, Jim, my record book shows Betts has defeated the Giants three times this season. "You can see how seriously he took Dawson's "ribbing." Which prompted Dawson to reply: "Nertz, New York must win for the good of baseball."

Anyway, the Giants broke away from the barrier, with a run here and there until they had three to their credit on the scoreboard, while the Braves had none. Meanwhile Dawson kept up his running fire of "ribbing." Finally the sixth inning came. He hadn't been paying much attention to Hubbell's pitching other than to know he had held the Braves scoreless.

"You Jinxed Them," Says Smith

Finally he jumps up, runs to Smith with the startling information: "Do you know that Hubbell is pitching a no-hit game?" Smith almost cried: "Why did you say that, Jim?" moaned Smith. "You've put the jinx on him now." Which seemed to please the large, rubicund-visaged Dawson no end.

True enough, the next inning the Braves broke the hitless spell, Urban-ski and McManus breaking off singles. And only a miraculous stop and throw by Stonewall Jackson prevented the Braves from scoring. Schumacher perceived the chirography on the wall. He left.

But Smith continued to "take it." But he didn't like it. The following the Braves tied the score. They won it in the 11th. Smith and Schumacher were missing. So if you hear of a couple of baseball writers doing the tall and lofty, don't be surprised. But just attribute it to the fact they could not "take it."

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USED SYSTEM FOR HIS BATTERS MICKEY SAYS

DETROIT, Oct. 2—Mickey Cochrane is going into the world series on a system basis because a "system" he is convinced, won the American league pennant for his Detroit Tigers.

It doesn't make any difference to Mickey whether he will be using the system on St. Louis Cardinals. He believes his system is good enough for the Cards and today he is "more certain than ever before that we are going to win."

What is this system? Let the man who won a pennant in his first year as a manager, leading a second division club to the top, talk about it.

"In the spring," Cochrane explained, "we determined to play for a big opening in one inning and clean up. Your first five hitters in your lineup are your heavy hitters. Why waste them with sacrifices and leave the lower end of your batting order to bring home the runs? We stuck to our system and we have won a pennant as the result of it, and we'll continue to stick to it."

Confident that his team will prove just as big a surprise in the series as it did during the season, Cochrane says "we've got a great young ball club. They are game to the core and have proved it all season.

"The consistent manner in which we have played, the way in which we have won when we had to win, makes me certain that we are going to win the world series."

CANADIENS AND BLACK HAWKS IN HOCKEY DEAL

MONTREAL, Oct. 2—Dandurand is expected to clinch the proposed deal involving Howie Morenz for Conacher, Jenkins and probably Tommy Cook of Chicago Black Hawks. In addition Burke is slated for Hawks or Chabot in the event that Chicago seeks a goal tender.

Conacher is slated for Maroons according to report, figuring in a later trade for Allan Shields or Evans with a Maroon forward to boot. One of the younger Maroon forwards is mentioned. Tommy Cook might also wind up as a Maroon in connection with a trade for Haynes.

Albert Leduc is slated for Boston, while Normie Smith, one of the Maroon goal tends, may go to St. Louis. These are all possibilities arising out of what may in the long run turn out to be a deal involving four clubs.

In any event Leo Dandurand will either O.K. or dispose of the deal today or tomorrow. Some other propositions may blow up. At present it seems that Howie Morenz will sever his long association with Canucks to line up with the Hawks, while Lionel Conacher appears to be headed back to Montreal. He might wind up as a Canadien but all the probabilities point to his eventual return as a Maroon.

"I understand you've got your divorce, Mandy. Did you get any alimony from your husband?"

"No, Mrs. Jones, but he done give me a first-class reference".—Elks Magazine.

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