



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Alan Gould, the baseball writer gives four reasons why he thinks the Giants ought to win the World Series . . . and no, Hubbell isn't all of them. They are as follows:

(1) That Hal Schumacher and Freddy Fitzsimmons, with their "downers," will combine with the peerless Hubbell to give the Giants more consistently effective hurling than any three men the Yankees can send to the box.

(2) That the Yankee advantage of virtually 20 points in team batting, over the season, is misleading because it was compiled at the expense of "softer" pitching.

(3) That the Giants' more resourceful and steadier defence makes up for the comparative weak spots in the batting order.

(4) That Memphis Bill Terry is more apt to have the right managerial "hunches" than Buffalo Joe McCarthy.

Henry McLemore, the United Press writer says he "doesn't care who wins the world series." He talked to Bill Terry and the Giants' manager seemed about as dispassionate as a "fishmonger discussing the price of frozen halibut." Here's some quotes from McLemore's conversation with Terry just before the series opened:

"How do you feel about this one, Bill? Getting a little on edge?"

"Not me! And why should I? It's just some more ball games, isn't it?"

"Do you think it'll be as good as the Giants last one, when they played Washington?"

"Oughta be better. There were a lot of empty seats at those games in Washington. It'll be a sell out here."

"What do you think about the Yankees?"

"Don't know. Never saw 'em."

"Do you think the Giants, because they're in the world series, will play better than they did during the regular season?"

"Don't know. Maybe they will and maybe they won't. From what I've seen of world series the teams play about the same as they do in regular games. The players may take a few more chances, but that's about all."

"Is your pitching staff the best you ever had with the Giants?"

"No. The 1933 one was much better. I had four good starters then."

"Is the team excited about playing the Yankees for the title?"

"Not much. Some of the kids are a bit excited, but they'll get over that."

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SPORT

Hubbell Masters Yankees While Giants Pound Out First Series Victory Yesterday 6 to 1

PITCHING RECORDS OF TWO SERIES CLUBS COMPARED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The best pitcher in the World Series is Carl Owen Hubbell, of Carthage, Mo., Giants' southpaw ace.

Hubbell was outstanding in the National League during the season just completed—and in the same league was a hurler named J. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.

His record was the most successful in baseball this season. He won 26 games, the last 16 in succession—and was defeated only six times. He is truly called "King Karl"—and the Yankees possess no one who can compare with him.

But, despite the presence of Hubbell, we're inclined to regard the Yankees' pitching staff—as a staff—with a bit more respect than the Giants'.

Can't Win Alone

As great as Hubbell undoubtedly is, he cannot win the series alone and unaided. And after Hubbell comes . . . ?

After Hubbell, the Giants haven't a pitcher who has won 15 games; in fact, have only two who have won more than 10 games, Al Smith and Hal Schumacher, and the former is not due to take any major part in the series.

The Yankees, on the other hand, as the following records show, have two 19-game winners in Monte Pearson and Charlie Ruffing. Vernon Gomez, goofy left hander, after a late start, wound up with a record of 14 victories, while the veterans Hadley and Malone accounted for 25 more games.

Yankees						
G	IP	H	W	L	PC	
Hadley	30	170	192	13	4	.766
Malone	35	134	144	12	4	.750
Murphy	26	87	88	9	3	.750
Pearson	33	233	191	19	7	.731
Gomez	31	194	184	14	7	.667
Broaca	36	203	228	12	7	.632
Ruffing	32	261	262	19	12	.612

Giants

G	IP	H	W	L	PC	
Hubbell	43	294	265	26	6	.813
Gumbert	37	123	147	10	3	.769
Fitzsimmons	27	138	137	10	6	.625
Coffman	41	99	117	7	5	.583
Smith	41	207	219	14	12	.538
Gabler	42	159	167	9	8	.529
Schumacher	35	214	234	11	13	.458
Castleman	28	109	142	4	7	.364

Mental Disadvantage

Aside from other considerations the Giants are at a psychological disadvantage. If Hubbell stops the American Leaguers in the opening game—he will have accomplished nothing more than was expected. But if he loses—then is lost, also, the entire cause of National League champions.

For neither Schumacher nor Fitzsimmons, who together won fewer games than did Hubbell, can be expected to accomplish what Hubbell failed to do.

The idea that this series is to be a battle between Yankee power and Giant pitching is fallacious and misleading, as we have been attempting to demonstrate.

A consideration of the last month of the season shows this. Since the start of September the Yankee pitchers, who probably will perform in the series either in a starting role or in relief, Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Murphy and Malone, have started 15 games, gone the nine inning route in 10, and accounted for 10 victories and three defeats.

In the same period Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, Gabler and Smith have started 21 games, finished more than nine times, won ten and lost

nine. Subtract four successive victories for Hubbell and the record of the rest of the staff is none too bright.

More Consistent

Over the course of the season Yankee pitchers have hurled 7 complete games, the Giants only 59, while Ruffing, the Yankees' mainstay, has lasted the distance 24 times, only one fewer than Hubbell.

In the matter of club defense—outside of pitching—both teams are practically on a par. The Giants led the National League in fielding; the Yankees finished second in the American League, one point behind the Detroit Tigers. Both Yanks and Giants had the same club average. .94. The National Leaguers made 13 double plays more than the Yankees, and a triple play as well.

Club Fielding						
G	PC	A	E	DP	PC	
Giants	1	4075	2017	161	156	.974
Yankees	4	4117	1678	160	143	.974

KALLENBERG IS BRILLIANT - ST. CROIX CHAMPS

18-Year-Old Pitcher Allows the Fence-Busters Only 3 Hits as St. Croix Again Win Ball Title.

SPRINGHILL, Sept. 30—St. Stephen St. Croix stepped back into the Maritime baseball picture as senior champions today as 18-year-old Kenzie Kallenberg baffled the Springhill Fence-Busters and shut out the Nova Scotia Champions 5-0.

The Maritime baseball crown is nothing new or novel in the New Brunswick border town. In fact, it has been a bit of a habit ever since 1931. Last year the Yarmouth Gateways managed to lift the honor temporarily, but the St. Croix squad came back this year and indicated to one and all that its actual brand of baseball rather overshadowed the best that could be provided by the Nova Scotians.

Outspeeding his speed ball rival Thomas Albert Linkletter, when the occasion arose, "Schoolboy" Kallenberg proved he possessed big league possibilities. He worked each batter tactfully and had seven strikeouts. He made sure his teammates were going to provide their fair share of co-operation in making putouts and assists. He mixed his curves and changed his pace, and the Springhill batters continually were kept off balance.

RUGBY STAR TO PLAY HOCKEY IN OTTAWA

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 30—James (Red) Dunn, snapper with Hamilton Tigers of the Big Four Football Union last season, and defenceman of Hamilton's seniors Ontario Hockey Association team, has left for Ottawa to play hockey this winter.

Dunn turned out for football practice with Tigers this fall but has been unable to play because of a shoulder injury. He apparently made up his mind suddenly to transfer to Ottawa. Ralph St. Germain, former McGill University stalwart who is building an Ottawa team for the intercity senior hockey loop between Ottawa and Montreal, was instrumental in Dunn's departure.

Dr. B. R. Ross
DENTIST

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National Leaguers Clout Ruffing Hard in 8th -- Hubbell K.O.'s 8 -- Gomez and Schumacher Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Under circumstances today that made their immediate prospects look as completely soggy as the rain-drenched diamond, the Yankees dropped the first decision to the mud-running Giants and their screwball ace, Carl Owen Hubbell, in the opening game of New York's baseball civil war for the world championship.

The final score was 6-1 and the superiority of the National League champions so convincing, at the finish of a game that was accompanied by steady rain through the last seven innings, that a strong swing to Bill Terry's club was under way tonight.

Hubbell was prevented from registering a shutout by "Canadian" George Selkirk's home run into the upper right field stands in the third inning, a clout that looked large on the scoreboard until it was offset by Dick Bartell's blast into the upper left field stands to tie the score in the fifth.

That waist-high fast ball he grooved for Selkirk was Hubbell's only real mistake, but the slender Oklahoman was aided in the Yankee half of the eighth by the greatest defensive "break" of the soggy afternoon.

The stage was set for this crucial episode after Frankie Crosetti doubled down the left field line and Hubbell fumbled "Red" Rolfe's sacrifice bunt, leaving runners on first and third, with none out, and a 2-1 margin to protect.

The youthful Yankee freshman outfielder, Joe Di Maggio, connected solidly with a Hubbell fast-ball, with the hit-and-run sign on. The smash started on a low line for right field but Burgess Whitehead darted quickly to his left, bagged the ball at his shoe tops and threw to Terry for a double play.

Close Call for Hubbell

Hubbell hit Lou Gehrig on the shoulder with a pitched ball but Bill Dickey grounded to Terry to end a frame that came close to breaking up the game.

Otherwise Hubbell's masterful performance in the rain, his control of the slippery horsehide, and his resourcefulness in baffling all of the Yankee maulers except Alvin Powell, justified all the things they have been saying in advance about the slender southpaw.

Mixing his screwball with a sweeping curve that had many a Yankee bending his back trying in vain to connect, Hubbell picked up where he left off with two triumphs in the 1933 series against Washington Senators. His third straight championship victory also was his 17th consecutive winning game of the 1936 season, even though it won't be put that way in the records.

The Box Score						
Yankees—	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Powell, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Selkirk, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	7	2

DELEGATE SAYS SELASSIE WILL NOT ABDICATE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
GENEVA, Oct. 1—The League of Nations Assembly adjourned until tomorrow The Ethiopian delegate said this morning that within twelve months Italy would make another murderous attack upon the unconquered portion of Ethiopia.

He said that sanctions had failed either from not having been applied soon enough or because they had just enabled the Italians to use poison gas. He further stated that the Emperor of Ethiopia would not abdicate nor would he recall his committee from the League.



RED SOX MOST COSTLY DUDS BALL HISTORY

BOSTON, Sept. 30—The sixth place Red Sox had scattered to the four corners of the country today, glad to get away from the city in which they registered as one of the most colorful—and costly—duds in baseball's history. So eager were the players to get out of town that a majority of the team is either home by the time you read this—if you do—or have been steadily driving their cars all last night and today are homeward bound.

Baseball? Some of them probably will not even listen to the world series by radio. Most of them probably will not again appear in Red Sox regiments. Owner Tom Yawkey has hinted that he's going to make a house cleaning over the winter season.

Already the cleaning has started. Heinie Manush, who found that age crept over him right in the middle of the disappointing season, has been released and so has Bing Miller.

But old Bing, who eats, sleeps and talks baseball a mile a minute, has been retained as a coach. In that position Bing should help the Red Sox in 1937, when the team needs plenty of help, both from Papa Tom's fountain pen, Eddie Collins and Billy Evans' trading abilities and scouting activities, Manager Joe Cronin's managing and Bing Miller's coaching. Else, ma frazz, the outlook—well, judge for yourselves.

The signing of Edmund J. (Bing) Miller as coach to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Alexander Schacht, Doctor of Laughs, who has held down the third base coaching box most of the season. Schacht has whistled his last shrill blast for Boston, neighbors. He's going out to the highways and by-ways of the country to put on his collapsible pitching and slow-motion clowning stuff.

WISH SOUTHERN N. B. LEAGUE TO BE REVIVED

The York All-Stars re-organized for the new hockey season at a meeting held last night and changed their name to the Capitals in the meantime. At a largely attended meeting last night, decision was reached to make an effort to revive the old southern N. B. Hockey League, comprising teams from Moncton, Saint John, Sussex and this city.

Ralph Boyce, secretary, was asked to get in touch with the other places to find out their reaction to such a move. Vernon Olive was elected president of the league with the other officers as follows, First vice-president, Lawson Hanson, second vice-president, William E. Lifford, secretary, Ralph Boyce, treasurer, Bryce M. Love. The players will be taken from this city, Devon and Marysville to form the local club this year. There was considerable enthusiasm at last night's meeting.

Irate barber, to customer as he seated himself in chair—You see that man going out of the door?

Customer—Yes. What of him?

Barber—He's the meanest man on earth.

Customer—What has he done?

Barber—Why, he sat in my chair half an hour and never told me he was deaf.

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