



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY

H. L. G.

The World Series is on again. And once again its between the Giants and Yankees. Remember John McGraw, and Art Nehf . . . and Shuffling Phil Douglass . . . and Casey Stengel . . . and the Max Meusels . . . Dugan and "Bul-let Joe" Bush? The present series is a renewal of the civil war of baseball which raged in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

George Daley in the Herald Tribune is one of those at variance with the ordinary critic, and he picks the Giants to beat the Yanks, despite all the vaunted pitching strength of the latter club. The Yankees have Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Malone and Broaca, but the Giants can come back with Hubbell, the best of them all, Fred Fitzsimmons and Hal Schumacher. Take your pick.

One thing that the current series is going to lack. Yes, you guessed it. Babe Ruth. Ruth furnished more color to a ball game than any other player alive, and in a world series he was a mammoth gate attraction. But the Babe will be watching the New York teams from the stands this year. Not a part of it any longer. Just a spectator.

Those fans who go in for the historical angle will notice that Carl Hubbell, the Giant box mainstay, is one of the star pitchers of all time.

It is well to remember the remark made by John McGraw at one time concerning the series classic, which is that pitching is sixty percent of any short series. See how it works out.

Phil "Phaunting Phil" Douglass, the English prize fighter, who fought Young Stribling in Florida some years back, along with other American fighters, but who never was considered a serious threat among heavyweights, was married the other day to Miss Mary Hindmarsh, an English girl. Scott gave his age as 36. His bride is only 21.

EELS FOR EXCHANGE

At a time when all but prejudiced dictators are convinced that threats of war would be dissipated by a general and brisk revival of international trade, Quebec's new Premier is preparing a novel experiment with a view to stimulating such a revival.

Finding that Quebec has \$15,000 worth of eels which have been in cold storage for two years and have piled up charges of \$6,000, he is inviting Italy and Germany to take these in exchange for their native wines.

The fact that, to many Canadians, Italian or German wine is in no way preferable to eels has little bearing on the point, for it is the principle of the proposed deal which is of importance.

There are probably many Canadian products which, like eels, are not highly valued here, but which abroad would be welcomed. Would it be possible to arrange to barter these with countries which plead an inability to pay cash which would be willing to swap their own less-valued commodities?

Hitler emphasizes Germany's need for raw materials and his Minister of Finance her poverty. Well, here is \$15,000 worth of the raw material for eel stew and jellied eels which she can have on the easiest terms.

The progress of the Duplessis experiment will be watched with interest, and in the meantime other Canadian Provinces might overhaul their cold storage plants in a search for potential and forgotten treasure.

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SPORT

Yankees and Giants all Set for World Series

NEW SERIES BRINGS REMEMBRANCE OF PAST TO GOTHAM CROWDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Rich memories will come tumbling back to New York sports fans this week. When they pack the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium for the resumption of the Yankees-Giants World Series warfare which has been dormant a dozen seasons, many well recall the hectic series held between these teams from 1921 through 1923.

It was a good thing for baseball, they said in 1924, when the Washington Senators finally broke through the all-New York monopoly of the October classic, but from Broadway to the Bronx those same fans are hailing the return of the old interborough battle on the Harlem. From all indications there will be a bright and spicy chapter added to the rivalry which was fought when John J. McGraw and Miller Huggins were at the peak of their managerial careers.

When Carl Hubbell hitches his belt, scuffs the resin bag against a shiny new white ball and sets his foot on the rubber to face Frankie Crosetti in the first inning Wednesday, the Giants and Yankees will be meeting in a ball game for the twentieth time. The Giants won back in 1921, five games to three, and swept the next season's series, four to none. There was in this second clash, however, a tied contest. Then, in 1923, the Yankees came into their own for their first world's championship, four games to two.

Stengel's Feats Recalled

Still, it was in this defeat that the Giants presented one of their most brilliant World Series heroes and he will be sitting in the stands this week wise-cracking and cheering the National League champions. Although he fights them tooth and nail down through the season's efforts, Casey Stengel still is a National Leaguer and still is, with many an old New York fan, a Giant.

Who, among those fortunate enough to watch that 1923 series will ever forget the two home runs Stengel hit that year? There was one in the first game to win, 5 to 4. It was hit inside the park and Stengel, bothered by a loose shoe and a lack of familiarity with the circuit marathons, just did stagger over the plate in time to win the ball game. Panchito Snyder, who was a catcher then and is a Giant coach now, says that every man on the Giant's bench was up "running for Casey that day. But we almost didn't make it."

Then the Yankees took the second and during that game they rode Stengel hard for his famous staggering finish of the day before. They were still "on" him when the third game began, but he had the last laugh for he walloped a home run—this time outside the confines of the playing field, fortunately—to win for Art Nehf, 1 to 0. All the way around the bases Stengel wiggled five fingers to his nose in the general direction of the Yankees bench. It was a triumphant tour of the bases if ever there was one. But the Yankees overpowered the Giants thereafter, Babe Ruth hitting three home runs, two in the second game, to lead the way to a title.

That was a hitters' series, but the first meeting between these two New York clubs belonged to the pitchers. The Yankees won the first two games on the shutout performances of Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, each by 3 to 0. The Giants took the third, 13 to 5, but pitching resumed its reign when Phil Douglas bested Mays in the fourth, 4 to 2. Once again the Yankees stormed ahead, behind Hoyt in the fifth, beating Nehf, 3 to 1, only to have the Giants even the score at 3—all in the sixth meeting.

Then followed two of the epic games in World Series play. Douglas beat Mays, 2 to 1, and in a heart

breaking finish Hoyt, who had won two games from Nehf, finally bowed to him, 1 to 0, to give the Giants the championship. The winning run was tallied in the first inning when Roger Peckinpaugh made his only error of the series after having performed brilliantly throughout.

The 1922 series was notable in the stands as well as on the field for it was then that radio broadcasting first entered the series picture. Now the clubs get \$100,000 for the privilege. The Giants dominated the '22 clash winning four straight and being held to a tie, 3 to 3, in the second game. The proceeds of this game were turned over to charity by Commissioner Landis after a public demonstration against Umpire Hildebrand for calling the contest.

Record Crowds in Prospect

And now the Giants resume play. The Ruths, Meusels, Stengels, Hoyts, Bancrofts, Younqs, Peckinpaughs, Witts, Pippes, Schangs, Hoyts, Nehfs and the rest no longer wear the livery of either club, but many of them will be sitting comparatively inconspicuous in the stands among what promises to be the all-time record World Series crowds.

The Giants have won more pennants than any team in baseball. When they clinched the laurels for Bill Terry's second crown last week they were tucking away the twelfth flag for the modern New York club. The Yankees, in winning, moved up to a three-way tie for runner-up honors with the Cubs and Athletics. The Yankees have won four of their previous series, while the Giants also have taken four.

The Yankees' of course, go into this year's play with the better series mark behind them. They have taken twelve straight games. They smothered Pittsburgh in 1927, St. Louis in 1928 and the Chicago Cubs in 1932. They had Babe Ruth to lead them then, but, 'tis said, they now have a heavier hitting team than ever marched under their banner before.

The outstanding sports event of the year, the World Series, has gone over the million-dollar gate seven times. The record of \$1,207,364 was drawn in 1926, when the Cards beat the Yankees in seven games. With the added increment received from the radio this year and with an enlarged Yankee Stadium, that money mark might well be surpassed this autumn—if the teams play six or seven games.

Classic Began in 1903

The World Series, as it is known today, began in 1903. It was interrupted only in 1904, when the Giants winners in the National League, refused to meet Boston, the latter being given the title by default. The American League, all told, has won nineteen of the thirty-two series played.

Before 1903 it is believed the first interleague competition took place in 1884, when the Providence Grays defeated New York's Metropolitans in three straight. Some say, however, that the Chicago White Stockings of 1882 met the Cincinnati Red Stockings, but that the series was called after each had won one game. The Temple Cup play began in 1894, with the National League and American Association winners competing. Baltimore's famous old Orioles won it twice in four attempts.

ST. CROIX WON 8-0 FROM N.S. FENCE-BUSTERS

SPRINGHILL, Sept. 29.—Springhill Fence-Busters were outclassed today by the smarter baseball provided by St. Stephen St. Croix, New Brunswick champions. Tonight the Springhill fans were disconsolate under the weight of the 8-0 shutout inflicted on their favored Fence-Busters this afternoon by the bespectacled Cecil Elmer Brownell but expressed the hope that right-hander Thomas Albert Linkletter would be able to pull them through on the morrow and once more balance the series.

Brownell pitched "swell" ball and pulled himself out of some tight squeezes. He was accorded good support by his team mates. The St. Croix team had errors but their misdeeds were not costly. On the other hand the Fence-Busters actually tossed their own game away. Their style of play was far removed from championship calibre and a total of nine errors was debited against the Nova Scotians by the official scorer.

St. Croix opened with two runs. McCarroll was hit by a pitched ball. Gordon Coffey stroled to the plate and the hard hitting centre fielder walloped out a long triple that brought his fleet-footed mate home. Talbot, in turn, smacked out a three-bagger and Coffey scored. With two runs to their credit the St. Croix squad did not ease up. They grabbed another tally in the third, gaining the score without a hit as the Fence-Busters had three nasty fumbles. Three more runs came in the fourth on two hits and one error. In the sixth frame the scoring was brought to a close with two more runs that were acquired on two hits and three more miscues.

EXCURSION RATES ON C.N.R. UNTIL OCT. 3

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Special low rate excursions from all stations in the Maritime provinces to all points in Western Canada as far as the Pacific Coast are now in effect and are good going any day from now until October 3, according to C. P. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association. The return movement for these excursions will be good to leave destination 45 days from date of purchase of tickets.

Excursion tickets are good in coaches at a rate approximately one cent per mile; in tourist cars at approximately one and one quarter cents per mile; or in standard sleeping or parlor cars at approximately one and one half cents per mile plus regular charge for sleeping or parlor car accommodation occupied. Stopovers will be permitted both going and returning at Port Arthur, Armstrong, Ont., and points west thereof, also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie Mich., and West in accordance with tariff of United States railway lines. Tickets are good going and returning via the same railway but passengers have the privilege of various routings. For those wishing to spend their vacation in the West during the Fall season for pleasurable travel, these excursions will prove an added inducement, being operated at economical fares.

YORK, England.—T. F. Smailes, Yorkshire cricket pro, will probably go to South Africa for six months to coach the Kimberley club.

LUTON, England.—Overcome by excitement during a thrilling spell around the goalposts, Harry Vandyke, middle-aged spectator, collapsed and died in the stand.

Opening May Be Postponed Because of Rainy Weather -- Hubbell and Ruffing Pitching Choices

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Damp and dismal weather had two strikes to night on preparations for the start of the World Series between New York's Giants and Yankees at the Polo Grounds.

The third one may be slipped across in the form of conditions warranting a postponement of Wednesday's opening game, featuring a pitching duel between the lefthanded Carl (Screwball) Hubbell of the Giants, and righthanded Charles (Red) Ruffing of the Yankees, but all hands had their fingers crossed while hoping for the best.

Weather forecast—"Continued cold and probably rain"—chilled prospects for a capacity crowd at the National League park, even with all reserved seats sold and speculators getting fancy prices from fans arriving ticketless from many parts of the continent.

Probable Lineups

Yankees	Bat. Av.
Crosetti, ss	.291
Rolfe, 3b	.317
Di Maggio, cf	.323
Gehrig, 1b	.354
Dickey, c	.362
Selkirk, rf	.308
Powell, lf	.296
Lazzeri, 2b	.287
Ruffing, p	.291

Giants	Bat. Av.
Moore, lf	.318
Bartell, cc	.298
Terry, 1b	.310
Ott, rf	.328
Ripple, cf	.306
Mancuso, c	.301
Whitehead, 2b	.278
Jackson, 3b	.230
Hubbell, p	.225

Yanks Favored To Win Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Yankees are 11-to-20 favorites to win the World Series, according to the odds posted by Jack Doyle, veteran Broadway betting commissioner, yesterday. Doyle's prices follow:

On the series—Yankees, 11 to 20; Giants, 13 to 10.  
If Hubbell starts the first game—Yankees, 6 to 5; Giants, 3 to 5.  
Against Yankees winning first two games, 12 to 5.  
Against Giants winning first 2 games, 11 to 5.

SOUTHAMPTON, England.—John Few, Shaftesbury's six-foot goalkeeper, who assisted Warminster last season, is being given a trial in Southampton's soccer team.

Amerks Start Hockey Practice November 12

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—The governors of the National Hockey League failed to reach a decision on the dispute between the Boston Bruins and New York Americans over the ownership of two players today. They succeeded, however, in clearing up the major part of their business, which was arranging the schedule for the 1936-37 season.

After an all-day discussion the governors decided to let the Boston and New York clubs decide between themselves where Nels Stewart and Joe Jerva would play. They were purchased by the Americans from Boston last season, but the Bruins claimed it was a one-year arrangement and both reverted to Boston for the coming season.

The schedule will open November 5 when the Detroit Red Wings, winners of the Stanley Cup last spring, play at Toronto and the Chicago Black Hawks play host to the Americans.

The complete schedule will not be released for about ten days, according to league president Frank Calder, but the following opening dates were announced. November 7—Boston at Montreal Canadiens; November 8—New York Rangers at Detroit; November 10—Rangers at Montreal Maroons; November 12—Chicago at New York Americans, and November 15—Canadiens at Boston.

"The house shook," said the earthquake victim. "Cups and saucers flew all over the place, and—" "Great Scott," exclaimed a little man in the corner. "That reminds me, I forgot to post my wife's letter."

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