

Giants Split With Phillies - - Need One More Win To Cop Pennant

Take Opener 6-3, Lose Nightcap 6-5

With Cubs' Win Over Cincy Reds, Giants Now Only 3½ Games Up On Chicago; Pirates Win Over Cardinals; Yankees Divide With Athletics; The Other Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—The Giants delayed their pennant-clinching festivities for at least a day today by getting only an even break in a doubleheader with the Phillies.

They won the opener, 6-3, with "Lefty" Cliff Melton winning his 20th game of the year, and then, needing only one more victory to sew up the National League flag, dropped a 6-5 decision to southpaw Wayne La Master in the nightcap.

As a result of their split, coupled with the victory of the second-place Cubs over Cincinnati, the Giants were left with a 3-1-2 game lead in the National League race, and in need of just one more victory, or one Cub defeat, to retain the championship.

Cubs made it three straight over Cincinnati, cashing in on six hits to win 3-0.

Held well in leach by fast fielding the Cubs scored once in the second frame—and put together a single and successive triples by Cavaretta and Galan to add two more in the ninth.

In Pittsburgh, Pirates overcame a two-run deficit in a wild seventh inning to beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-5.

Divide With A's

The Yankees won their 100th game of the season in the opener of a doubleheader with the Athletics here today, but then were humiliated in the nightcap as young Ed Smith blanked them with one hit.

In Chicago, Cleveland's Indians scored their second 10-inning victory in two days over the White Sox, 5-4. In the first of a doubleheader, but the Sox squeezed out an even break by winning the nightcap, which was called.

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Ex-Champ Braddock May Fight Farr



TOMMY FARR

SCRAP CALLED NEXT WINTER AT MIAMI, FLA.

Jim In Fine Condition, Testifies Loyal Joe Gould When Buzzed by Writers

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Can Jim Braddock come back? Did Joe Louis finish him for keeps that soft night in June in the ring Mike Jacobs pitched over second base in Charlie Comiskey's baseball arena?

Those who should know and those who don't are asking these furtive questions wherever you go on Soak st., which is the sunny side of 49th; the patch of pavement in front of the Hipp, Hymie Caplin's salami hacienda, Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Stillman's gym and any of the frowzy offices where the fight managers hatch their plots.

"Jim is in fine shape," angrily scoffed Joe Gould, the likeable, talkative, pocket-sized manager and best friend of the ex-heavyweight champion. "Of course, he'll fight again."

To Scrap at Miami

The town buzzed with the talk that Jimmy would come back against Tommy Farr, the Tonypandy Tap Dancer, under that big, yellow Miami moon when the snow flies around here and summer comes to Florida.

"There's talk about us fighting Farr," said the loyal Gould. "Some time in February. That is if the moneys right—and all that. But Jimmy is right as he ever was. Get that straight."

What was the story that Louis last murderous right hand had robbed the Jersey man of his equilibrium? Was it true that a physician bandaged Jimmy's eye in a reflex test and the former champion toppled over, dizzy from faint?

"Where do you get that stuff?" Joe said, shrilly. "Sure I took Jimmy to a doctor after that fight. I wanted to find out if he was all right. He had headaches. Remember, Jim took more punches from Louis than Baer, Carnera and all the rest of them guys put together. I wanted to make sure Jim was all right. The doctor examined him thoroughly. You know what was wrong with him. Nothing more than most sports writers have—he had sinus trouble, that's what he had."

Well, Joe, what was the story that Louis' leather larrages had ripped open the sinus tubes, wrecked them so badly that it would be dangerous for Jimmy J. ever to take another punch.

Only Sinus Trouble

"If I found the guy who started that story I'd knock his brain out with Joe Di Maggio's bat," exploded the little man with the big voice. "Jim had sinus trouble. Nothing else."

And, Joe, there's that story going the rounds that Jimmy will announce his retirement without ever getting into a ring again.

"I'd be the first one to know it, wouldn't I, if Jim was going to retire," Gould said. "I'm telling you this. Jim ain't thinking of retiring. Jim is my friend. This is more than a fighter and a manager. This is a friendship. I love that big Irishman. I love him like I love my brother."

BETTING EVEN ON YANKS VS. GIANTS IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Along Broadway today several of the leading bookmakers say that the Yankees will not be any better than even money against the Giants in the world series.

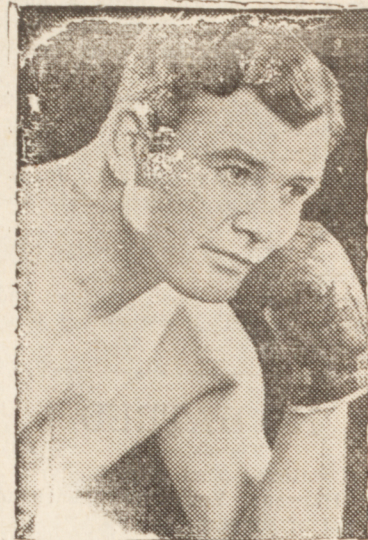
They are taking for granted, of course, that the Cubs haven't a chance to win the National League hunting.

The bookies are basing their forecast on the fighting qualities of the Giants, on the fact that they are 'hot' right now, on the further fact that they have two great lefthanders in Melton and Hubbell, and on the dubious supposition that a lefthander can stop the Yanks.

The fans string along with the bookies on everything but that last crack. Nobody is going to beat the Yanks merely because he throws with his left hand. Only a very good lefthander enjoying one of his best days is going to beat the Yanks and if he beats them it will not be because he is lefthanded but rather because he is pitching great ball. The same applies to a righthander.

Birds Win Opener Little World Series

Joe Beggs Knocked Out of Box as Columbus Nine Noses Newark Bears Five to Four; Second Game On Today



JIMMY BRADDOCK

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29—Young Joe Beggs, righthanded hurling ace who won 21 games and lost but four in the International baseball League season, met his match—and more—today as Columbus Red Birds, heavy hitting champions of the American Association, defeated Newark's Bears 5-4 in the opening game of the 19th Little World Series.

Counted on as the best bet for the favored Bears, Beggs was bombed from the mound in the seventh inning after giving nine hits. Four Columbus runners crossed the plate in the fatal inning to give the Red Birds, top farm team in the St. Louis Cardinal system, a lead which Joe Gordon's home run for Newark in the ninth could not overcome.

John Chambers, starting Columbus pitcher, also was unable to finish his job, being replaced by Nelson Potter in the fifth after giving up six hits and three runs. Potter limited the Bears to one single besides Gordon's homer and was credited with victory. The second game will be played here tomorrow night and the third Friday night, the teams then moving to Columbus, O., to finish the best of seven series for the minor league championship.

Atley Donald, who won 19 games and lost two during the season, was slated to pitch for the New York Yankee farmhands tomorrow, and Max Macon, who had record of 21 and 12, was expected to work for Columbus.

NEW BIG LOOP RULES TO STOP STALLS ON ICE

Speed Up Game and Eliminate Rough Play; N.H.L. Opens Nov. 4

Designed to give the spectators a faster game and to eliminate stalling and rough play, several rule changes will be seen in the National Hockey League which opens Nov. 4.

The league governors believe that the changes, radically affecting the penalty shot rule, making "icing" of the puck unprofitable and penalizing players for infractions after the whistle is blown, will improve the game.

The most important change is the moving of the penalty shot mark 15 feet nearer the goal. Heretofore a man making a penalty shot skated into a ten-foot circle 30 feet from the net and made the shot from any point within the circle.

Under the changed rule, the player must now make his shot before his skates cross a red line to be painted 15 feet in front of each goal. The man making the penalty shot picks up the puck on the red line in front of his own goal and skates up the ice to shoot from any point at his opponent's goal.

The new 'icing' rule forbids a team to shoot the puck up the ice endlessly in order to delay the game. This rule, however, is only in effect when the two teams are numerically the same. In such case, if the puck is shot up the ice to delay the game, it will be brought back and faced off at the point from which it was shot. If one team is numerically smaller, due to penalties, 'icing' is permitted.

Minor changes provide that when a player (other than the goalie) falls on the puck within 10 feet of the goal, a penalty shot shall result instead of a shot and a two-minute penalty; an out of bounds puck is faced off at the point from which it was shot instead of 15 feet out from the boards; that all players except the goalies will be penalized for holding the puck against the boards to delay the game and that a player will not be penalized for continuing in the play if the loss or breaking of his stick is accidental.

The penalty of foul committed after the whistle is blown is mandatory while the other rules are left to the discretion of the officials.

MARITIME FINALS GAME ON TODAY

Yarmouth - St. Croix Contest Postponed Twice Because of Field Wetness

YARMOUTH, N.S., Sept. 29—Weather prognosticators predicted to-night Yarmouth Gateways and St. Stephen St. Croix would continue the twice delayed series for the Maritime baseball championship tomorrow. The New Brunswick champions, leading in the best of five series by two games after having 4-3 and 9-2 victories over the Nova Scotia title holders in St. Stephen last week, were confident they would win tomorrow and clinch the tri-province crown.

The Gateways will throw their ace lefthander Cople LeBlanc, into the fray in an effort to prolong the series.

Yesterday's game was rained out. Today's was cancelled because of wet grounds. The St. Croix team tossed a few balls around in a light workout, but neither team was willing to risk possible injury to their stars on the slippery field.

Fredericton-Hub Softball Final Is Postponed

The first of the three game series for the New Brunswick softball championship scheduled to be played in Moncton today when the All-Stars were to be at home to Fredericton Aberdeen Street nine, was postponed last night on account of wet grounds.

The local team was notified last night and arrangements are underway for the series to get started next week. Moncton, it was said, still want to come to Fredericton next Saturday.

Advance SALE Overcoats

Frankly, we'd rather hold these coats until next winter . . . they'll be worth so much more then! However, so many of our customers have asked us when our ANNUAL PRE-SEASON SALE would be, that we are repeating it this year.

As usual this ADVANCE SALE offers you a complete selection of overcoat models in a wide variety of fabrics and colors. We know that if you're going to need an overcoat this coming winter you'll need no urging to get it here, NOW.

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SCOVIL'S OAK HALL

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Sport Dust

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

We are going to see some interesting baseball on Friday and Saturday when the Springhill Red Sox, Nova Scotian junior champions, come to Marysville to fight it out with the Marysville juniors. From the way the fans are talking about the games, the Marysville lads are going to have plenty of support on the bleachers.

With yesterday's game called off because of wet grounds, the St. Croix nine is still determined to take the game played today and the title in three straight. The Gateways are still hopeful that LeBlanc can hurl them to a win and stretch the series to the limit.

Erwin (Murphy) Chamberlain, one of the ace wingmen of the Sudbury Tigers in their march to the Allen Cup last winter, signed with the Leafs yesterday to enter the pro ranks. Coming into the season when hockey deals are made, we also find four men of the Amherst St. Pats going to the Baltimore club this season.

Down in Lexington, in "Deah Ol' Kaintucky Suh," is where they have the fast racing. Greyhound, five year old grey gelding yesterday lowered the world record for trotters from 1:56½ to 1:56 racing against time. The former mark had been set in 1922 by Peter Manning.

With a better than even chance of being selected for Canada's British Empire Track Team, Sig Neilson the sprinting sensation from Mount A. is taking no chances of injuries and is not turning out for the rugby squad. All that speed, coupled with the husky build of the 20 year old Plaster Rock boy would be invaluable to the team, and without a doubt he will be badly missed.

"Burdo" is whipping the U.N.B. squad into shape and all indications seem to show that they will offer stiff opposition to whatever team they come up against. The Fredericton City team isn't shaping out as yet however, the boys for some reason not seeming to care about organizing.

Infantile paralysis without a doubt has scored a few too many touchdowns on High School rugby this year to give the boys a chance even if the schools can get organized to offer competition this year.

The provincial softball finals between the "Aberdeens" and Moncton had to be postponed because of wet grounds and will not get away as scheduled this week. The series start in Moncton on Monday or Tuesday it is understood.

LOUIS TO MAKE MOVIE
Plans for Joe Louis' triumphant European tour have been abandoned in order to let him make a moving picture. Joe is on his way to Hollywood now for that purpose, with a large cash guarantee already on the line. But it will be strictly a life story. Says the Brown Meatchopper: "None of that 'great lover' stuff for me—no suh!"

"Did you say you 'would perhaps'?"
"No—I said 'good old Sweet Caps'."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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