



SPORTS



McGrawites Take Senators Into Camp Yesterday 6-4

FURTHER PARTICULARS ON FORTY-FIVE MILE RACE

Frank Cox and Eddie Spriggs Stage Thrilling Battle For Second Honors, Cox Winning By Split Second.—Latter A Game Rider.

HALIFAX, Oct. 6.—Hughy Minello, a husky miner from New Waterford, Cape Breton riding a strong race despite a mishap to his wheel which delayed him four minutes, won the annual Herald and The Evening Mail 45 mile race from Windsor to Halifax Saturday in the official time of two hours, 20 minutes and 45 seconds. The timers do not agree on the exact time taken by Minello. Twenty-seven riders started and all were handicapped by the deplorable condition of the roads. Minello was third last year, his brother taking second and his work on Saturday was outstanding.

Close to Minello was Frank Cox, who was widely acclaimed as the best of the thousands of spectators near the finish line—a few yards ahead of Eddie Spriggs, Halifax Wanderers. This pair provided the real race of the day. Ten yards from the finish they were riding side by side but Cox spurred wonderfully to win.

Leo Minello, brother of the winner was regarded as the favorite but the best he could do was fifth. The younger Minello was strong on the hills and appeared to be in fine condition at the finish. "I did my best to beat Walker's time but the mishap to my wheel held me up," stated Minello at the finish. He is of Italian birth and works daily in the mines and is as strong as an ox. "Who won?" excitedly asked the older Minello when he rode in fifth place. When informed that his brother Hughy had gathered in the premier prize, the older Minello fondly embraced the victor.

At Three Mile Plains three miles from the starting point at the police station in Windsor there were several riders bunched together. Spriggs, E. Minello, and Dibbon, Reaching St. Croix the drivers were still all together with Dibbon leading and Cox sixth. The riders ran into a bad stretch of road slowing them up considerably. Passing through Lakeland, the Minello brothers, favorites in the race, were riding in fourth and fifth positions. Cox was driving seventh with the first seven leaders. He looked bad. From his style of riding it appeared to the officials that he was becoming tired. O'Brien dropped back in a bit of bad road, but caught up again.

Hughy Minello went into the lead shortly after the riders passed Lakeland. The road was in a horrible condition and practically all the riders were thrown off at some section of the road. Cox and Spriggs jumped into the lead, the latter driving only several feet behind the Charlottetown youth. Cox opened up and was driving a la George Walker. He increased his lead to a good several hundred yards over Spriggs, the Halifax boy being quite a distance ahead of Hughy Minello. Minello closed the gap separating him from Spriggs. But Cox still maintained his lead. The Charlottetown youth was setting a fast pace, averaging twenty miles an hour. Coming into Mount Uniacke, Cox was making twenty five miles an hour and neither Minello nor Spriggs were in sight. A mile later, however, the situation took on a different aspect. Hughy Minello having bested Spriggs in their hot duel, was now within three yards of Cox. Both were driving for all they were worth. Minello was endeavoring to take the lead at this point and would have probably done so had

THE GOAT?



JIMMY O'CONNELL

Are O'Connell and Doian the dumbbells that McGraw says they are? Somehow it doesn't sound reasonable that these two out of their limited knowledge of the methods of approach used in fixing baseball would go gallivanting around trying to corrupt other players. It would seem there is something back of the whole thing. O'Connell no doubt acted his part, but there was someone behind who knew the ropes. Some master mind planned this thing. McGraw did not help his prestige when he came out with his callous statement regarding the mentality of his two players. The man to whom he referred as a big sap was still intelligent enough for him to squander \$75,000 on Dreyfuss and Johnson may be the crackpots that the Giants' leader says they are, but it would seem that the usually judicious and cautious McGraw is for once protesting too much.

OMITTED

In our summary of the 224 class trot raced on Saturday the name of Mac Todd was inadvertently omitted. He finished seventh in his first heat and was distanced in the second. Mac was driven by Col. MacKinnon and E. McTague. In the list of judges published we neglected to mention the name of Dr. J. A. Johnston, Tignish who acted on Thursday and Friday but who was compelled to return home Saturday on account of the requirement of his practice. The doctor will be remembered as the owner of Baby Logan (2:18 1/4) when she was in her best racing form.

Tillie Brooke In Record Lowering Form On Circuit

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—In winning the Walnut Hall cup here yesterday, Tillie Brooke, lowered the stake record twice in her heat in 2:02 3/4 and 2:01 1/4. It was the fourth time that Driver Tom Murphy had won the event.

The Kentucky futurity for two year old trotters proved to be quite an upset, the hitherto unbeaten Alton guy making breaks in each heat and finishing outside the money. Sam Williams, from the Good Time Stables, of Goshen, N. Y., won the event in straight heats. Derby Dillon disposed of a good field of pacers in the 2:05 pace. The 2:15 trot, the first race, won by Owis B., which nosed out the favorite Hurry Up in each heat.

Delaney Defeated By Jim Slattery

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Jimmy Slattery, sensational Buffalo middleweight, earned a judge's decision over Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., in a fast six round match at Madison Square Garden tonight.

SENATORS WORK FOUR HURLERS BUT FAIL TO STOP GIANTS WHO WON 6 TO 4

Game Was Replete With Fielding And Hitting Features.—"Hosey" Ryan Giant Hurler Hero Of the Day, Knocking Homer into Upper Stands in The Fourth Inning.—New York Leads The Series By One Game.

(Canadian Press) POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 6.—The New York Giants took the third game of the series with Washington here today 6 to 4 and jumped into the lead, two games to one. The game was replete with fielding and hitting features. Frisch, Rice and Young producing abundance of fiddling stunts which sparkled with brilliancy. "Hosey" Ryan, relief pitcher for McGraw, who started for the Giants was the batting hero with a driving homer to the upper stands in the fourth inning. Manager Harris used four pitchers to stop the Giants, Marberry starting but he weakened and Russell, Martina and Speece followed in quick succession.

Game In Doubt Till the Ninth. Out of one of the wildest baseball meltdowns that any world series has ever witnessed the New York Giants emerged victorious today over Washington in the third game and gained commanding lead in the 1924 championship struggle. Fought out on a new battle field before the greatest crowd that ever flocked to the Polo Grounds, last of the four times league champions. The Giants won by a margin of 6 to 4, but the outcome was in doubt until the final play in the ninth inning, when the Senators were checked only after staging a typically spectacular finish.

Table with columns: AB, R, BH, PO, R, E. Rows for Washington and New York players including Liebold, Harris, Ruce, Goellin, Judge, Bluege, Peck, Miller, Ruel, Marberry, Tate, Russell, McNesly, Martine, Shirley, Speece.

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Score by innings: Washington 000 200 011-4 New York 021 101 012-6 Summary—Two base hits, Judge. Lindstrom; Home run, Ryan; stolen bases, X Jackson; sacrifice hits, Miller Ryan; double plays, McQuillan to Frisch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge; left on bases, Washington 13; New York 8; base on balls, off Marberry, 2 (McQuillan, Lindstrom) off Jonnard, 1 (Bluege) off McQuillan, 5 (Ruce, Ruel 2 Bluege) off Ryan 3 (Tate, Liebold, Miller) struck out by Marberry (Lindstrom, Wilson, Jackson), by Martine 1 (Keely) by Ryan 2, (Bluege, Harris). Hits off Marberry 5 in 3 innings, off Russell, 4 in 3 innings; off Martine, none in one inning; off Speece 2 in one inning; off McQuillan, 2 in Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

YESTERDAY'S BATTING HERO



Bill Ryan

Giant hurler who reached circuit clout alley yesterday and gained the plaudits of the multitude by smashing a homer into the upper stands of the Polo Grounds in the fourth inning.

Giants Stronger In Substitutes

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The New York Giants will enter the 1924 world series tussle with a slight advantage over the Washington Senators in the number of players on their roll call. The Giants' eligibility list consists of 26 players while the Senators have 23 available for the classic struggle. Included in the Giants' list, however, is one coach, this leaves the Giants, for all practical purposes, with an advantage of two players. In the pitching department, the Giants' shade over their opponents is three twirlers. Their pitchers total 12, while the Senators have none.

The coach on the Giants' list is Hugh Jennings, the veteran of many seasons. The other combatants awaiting the call to fight for the Giants are: Pitchers—Howard Baldwin, Virgil J. Barnes, John M. Bentley, Joseph Bradshaw, Wayland Dean, Claude Jonnard, Walter H. Huntzinger, Hugh H. McQuillan, Ernest Mann, Arthur Nehf, Willard Ryan and John R. Watson. Catchers—Harry Gowdy and Frank Snyder.

First basemen—George Kelly and William Terry. Second basemen—Frank F. Frisch. Third basemen—Henry K. Groh and Fred Lindstrom. Shortstops—Edward S. Farrell and Travis Jackson. Outfielders—Emil Meusel, William M. Southworth, Lewis R. Wilson and Ross Young. The Senators' list: Pitchers—Walter Johnson, Fred Marberry, Joseph Martin, George Mogridge, Warren H. Ogden, Allen Russell, Byron F. Speech, J. T. Zachary and Paul Zahnizer. Catchers—W. M. Hargrave, Harold Tel and Bennett Tate. First baseman—Joseph Judge. Second baseman—Stanley Harris. Third basemen—O. L. Bluege. Shortstop—R. T. Peckinpaugh. General infielders—Ralph J. Miller, E. R. Shirley and Tom Taylor. Outfielders—Leon Goslin, Harry Liebold, G. Earl McNeely and E. C. Rice.

Umpires—Dineen at the plate; Quigley at first; Connolly at second; Kiern at third. Time 2:25.

FLIER FELL TO HIS DEATH IN SPEED CONTEST

(Special to the Guardian) DAYTON, Ohio., Oct. 6.—Captain Burt E. Skeel, commander of the 27th squadron of the first United States army pursuit group, Self-Defense Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., fell to his death from an altitude variously estimated at between 500 and 1,000 feet at Wilbur Wright Field yesterday as he was preparing to swing into a flying start in the Pulitzer race, the last event of the international air races. 40,000 spectators saw Skeel's plane break into pieces and fall from the sky. As the seemingly match-like splinters rained down, Lieut. W. H. Brookley, of McCook Field, shot his Curtiss racer over the spot where his fellow flier's body lay imbedded fifteen feet in the soft clay and so on into the race. Lieut. H. H. Mills, flying a Ver-vill-Sperry racer won the race, traveling the 20 kilometres course at the rate of 216.55 miles an hour. This is almost 30 miles an hour less than the best previous mark, made last year at St. Louis by Lieut. A. J. Williams, of the Navy, who travelled 243.68 miles an hour. Captain Skeel's death, the first fatality of the races this year and since it has been contested, threw a pall of gloom over the concluding ceremonies of the air races.

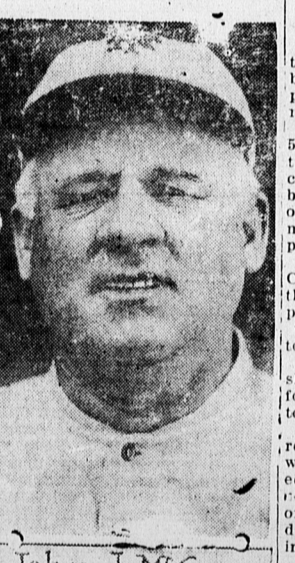
YESTERDAY'S ACE



John J. McGraw

Winning moundman of the third game of the World's Series struggle. McGraw is a curve pitcher with almost faultless control.

"THE MASTER"



John J. McGraw

The Master Mind of organized baseball, "Jawn Napoleon" as he is called will have a hard time out-generalling young "Bucky" Harris of the Washington Senators, New York is now leading, but for how long?

Fire Devastating California Woods

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—National forests in California were being burned away today at ten points by devastating fires, which raged out of control last night. An eleventh fire burned over 5,000 acres near the Sequoia Country Club grounds in Alameda county last night before it was brought under control by students of the University of California and members of the Oakland Fire Department.

Reports were awaited from the Cleveland national forest, where the United States forest service reported a blaze had burned more than 10,000 acres at sundown yesterday. A fire in the San Gabriel watershed of the Los Angeles national forest resisted efforts of 250 men to bring it under control. The most threatening fires were reported in the Descano region where 3,800 acres have been burned at Paloma mountain, ten miles north of Campo, where a number of ranch buildings and cabins were destroyed, and at Central Camp, in the Tahoe national forest.

RIFLE ASS'N SPOON SHOOT Artillery Rifle Assn. Spoon Shoot Wednesday afternoon 2:15. All members cordially invited. 21

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