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Yankees Even Series Swamping Giants 18 - 4

"Murderers Row" Gives Terrific Hitting Display Against Five Giant Hurlers

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A.P.)—World series cleared today in New York's baseball war but there was another deluge just the same at the Polo Grounds.

Instead of the rainfall of the two previous days, the American League Champion Yankees turned on a downpour of baseballs that swamped the Giants by the record-smashing score of 18-4.

President Roosevelt was among the 43,543 fans who saw the Yankees emerge with a resounding roar from their hitting slump, batter five opposing pitchers, and coast to victory behind the erratic flinging of Vernon "Lefty" Gomez.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Clipping their way back to even terms, as usual in the subway swarming for baseball's biggest money league, the Yankees knocked Hal Schumacher from the box in the middle of a seven-run outburst in the third inning and culminated an attack that was climaxed in the ninth by a seven-run drive off Harry Gumbert.

The celebrated blast in a game that dragged through two hours and 49 minutes, the longest in series history, crowned one of the greatest record-breaking series ever witnessed in championship competition. With an attack reminiscent of the palmiest days of Babe Ruth and Company, the 1936 Yankees broke or tied at least nine world series marks.

Anthony Michael Lazzari, the veteran second sacker who was supposed to be near the end of the playing trail, contributed the biggest wallop to the record books by belting a home-run with the bases full in the third inning off the relief flinging of right-handed Dick Coffman.

RECORDS TOPPLE

Besides duplicating an achievement recorded only once before in series annals—by Elmer Smith of Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1929—Lazzari drove home a fifth run with a long fly in the seventh inning, thereby wiping out a mark for runs-batted-in that he had shared himself with Babe Ruth and six other world series batsmen.

Not even this record stood alone for long, however. Catcher Bill Dickey came through with a nine-inning homer, with two men on base, tied him with Lazzari for the new mark of five runs-batted-in during a single series game.

The Yankees themselves shared the previous record single-game total of 13 runs registered first by the Athletics against the Giants in 1921, and tied by Ruth, Gehrig and company against the Cubs four years ago.

The current National League Champions, by tallying four times with the aid of Gomez's wildness, helped to set a new total of 22 runs for a single series game.

Move to Yankee Stadium

The warring clans move across the Harlem River to the Yankee Stadium tomorrow, on even terms, with Freddy Fitzsimmons, the fat knuckleball pitcher of the Giants slated to oppose Irving "Bump" Hedley, who signaled his shift from Washington to New York this year by reeling off 11 consecutive victories.

It was a big break for Gomez that his team-mates were in one of their warmest hitting moods this afternoon. The slender Castilian southpaw rarely has been more erratic.

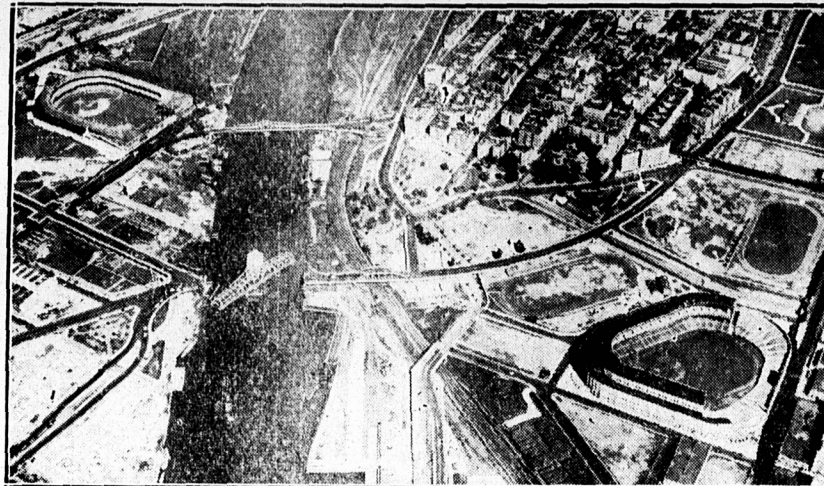
The Giants were trailing by eight runs when they combined three of their six baseballs, with two bases on balls, for three runs in the fourth. Dick Bartell missed hitting a home run with the bases full in this inning by a matter of inches. He lashed a drive in to the upper left-field stands that looked momentarily to be a duplicate of Lazzari's record-equisher—Bartell finally walked, to force home one run, and Bahner Bill Terry's long single brought home two more before Gomez retired the dangerous Mel Ott for the third out.

Otherwise it was mainly a question of how big a score the Yankees would roll up.

Fighters Wed

Schumacher was as wild as Gomez for the short time he was in the box. Hits by Frank Crosetti and Dimaggio, sandwiched around

Why Baseball Classic Is Dubbed "Nickel Series"



This excellent air view of the Yankee stadium (RIGHT) and the Polo grounds (UPPER LEFT) tells the story of why New York will call the 1936 baseball classic a "nickel" world series. Serving both parks are subways and elevated lines where a nickel still turns the turnstile. The stream is the Harlem river, or the Harlem ship canal. The bridge in the foreground is open for river traffic. Along the right bank of the river are the New York Central tracks over which all westbound trains travel.

Island Owned Horse Winner At Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 2.—(C.P.)—Peter R. Jack's Smart Step was the money horse on the Nova Scotia Exhibition track today, winning the third and fifth races in an all-jecky racing program.

Smart Step's performance was unexpected, a reversal of form shown in 4-1-2 furlong dashes on previous days and he paid \$125.00 and \$60.00 in the respective races he won.

A. D. Johnson's Gift Roman also gave a spectacular performance, winning the first and fourth races as he had been favored to do. G. F. Roman beat out W. V. Gordon's Despol in both races, the first at six furlongs and the fourth at 4-1-2.

D. H. William's September moon beat out R. J. R. Nelson's Home-wood Jade in the second race at five furlongs and Silent Proof, owned by G. H. Buntain, Charlot-town, won the sixth and final race of the program over four furlongs.

B. P. McCurdy's Fulgor placed second in the last race. Seventeen horses, procured recently in Ontario, ran in today's meet. All except one are owned by Nova Scotians.

Additional Fight Entries

Four additional entries were added to the ten already filed by Joey MacDonald for the heavy-weight and light-heavy tournament scheduled for the Forum the night of Oct. 12th.

The latest entries follow: Heavyweight class, Chester Johnson, Cardigan, Bill Taylor, St. Peter's Island. Light-heavy: Ivan McInnis, Charlot-town, "Peaks Station Bomber" Peaks Station.

N.H.L. Teams To Play Series In Maritimes

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—(C.P.)—Tom-mie Gorman, Manager of Mont-real Maroons of the National Hockey League, said today he had completed arrangements with Boston Bruins for a six-game exhibition series to be played in the Maritime provinces prior to the N. H. L. Campaign. The series will start at St. John, N. B., October 26.

Football Game Today

Nomads and P. W. C. ruggers will hold a practice game this afternoon at Victoria Park at 3.30. All players are urged to be on hand early so as the game will get away on time.

International Final For U.S. Women's Golf Title

BY BOB CAVAGNARO

Associated Press Sports Writer SUMMIT, N.J., Oct. 2.—(A.P.)—Shades of Dorothy Campbell and Gladys Ravenscroft fell ominously over the Carter Brook country club's spongy links today as plump Pamela Barton, reigning British titleholder and Maureen Ourett Crews of Englewood, N.J., advanced to the 36-hole final of the United States women's golf championship. The pair comprises the first international final since 1913 when Miss Ravenscroft came over from England and Beat Marion Hollins in the final. Previously, the present Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd left Scotland's moors to win the title in 1909 and 1910.

Thus, when the 19-year-old titan-haird Miss Barton and the 28-year-old flaxen-haired Mrs. Crews, tee off tomorrow it will be the fourth international final in the history of the tournament.

Miss Barton, who eliminated 22-year-old Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky. 3 and 1, in her 18-hole semi-final encounter, has what appears to be an excellent chance of becoming the first player to win both major titles in one year since Mrs. Hurd turned the trick 26 years ago.

For Mrs. Crews it will be her second shot at the crown. Nine years ago she was defeated 5 and 4 by Miriam Burns Horn in the final. Today she advanced to her second final in 11 years of trying at the expense of Kathryn Memphis, the surprise package from Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Crews won 4 and 2.

World Series Facts, Figures

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A.P.)—Facts and figures on the world series.

THE STANDINGS:		
	W	L PCT.
Giants	1	1 .500
Yankees	1	1 .500
First game (at Polo grounds)		
	R	H E
Yankees	1	7 2
Giants	6	9 1
Ruffing and Dickey; Hubbell and Mancuso.		
Second game (at Polo grounds).		
Yankees	18	17 0
Giants	4	6 1
Gomez and Dickey; Schumacher, Smith, Coffman, Gabler, Gumbert and Mancuso.		

Second Game Figures: Paid attendance 43,543. Gross receipts \$184,962.00. Players share \$94,330.62. Commissioner's share \$27,744.30. Contending Clubs' share \$31,448.54. Leagues' share \$31,448.54.

Total Series Figures: Paid attendance 82,962. Gross receipts \$357,119.00. Players' share \$182,130.69. Commissioner's share \$53,567.85. Contending clubs' share \$60,715.23. Leagues' share \$60,715.23.

Yanks Exude Confidence; Giants Glum

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A.P.)—Even the hard wood benches creaked and seemed to yell for law and order as the heartless Yankees staggered and danced into their dressing room today to celebrate the "first de-gree murder" of the Giants.

In striking contrast to two days ago, when they sat around like mourners at a wake, the nine-man "Murderers' Row" thumped one another on the back, took extra cuts of chewing tobacco and vowed to chase their city cousins right out of the subway series with four straight victories.

Big Pat Malone, who sweated and stewed in the bull pen most of the day as Lefty Gomez fell and picked himself up, led the fence crashers into the clubhouse.

"So-ooo, the damn Yankees can't hit, eh?" he roared. "Why, those stiffies are lucky it rained Wednesday and lucky they didn't get chased right in the Harlem river today."

Gloom in the Giants dressing room was thick enough to cut with a knife. The players, never very exultant even in victory, were sad and worried. All told they didn't say over five words apiece. Manager Bill Terry, however, was philosophical.

"The Yankees took it on the chin and came back. Hope we can do the same."

The Box Score

New York (A.L.)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Crosetti, ss	5	4	3	0	1	2	
Rolfe, 3b	4	3	2	2	0		
Dimaggio, cf	5	2	3	6	0		
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	2	6	0		
Terry, 1b	5	3	2	8	0		
Selkirk, rf	5	1	1	2	0		
Powell, lf	3	2	2	2	0		
Lazzari, 2b	4	1	1	1	3		
Gomez, p	5	1	1	0	0		
Tota's	41	18	17	27	4		
New York (N.L.)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Moore, lf	5	0	0	2	0		
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	2	2		
Terry, 1b	5	0	2	6	1		
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	7	1		
Ott, rf	4	0	0	4	0		
Mancuso, c	2	2	1	3	2		
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	2	1		
Jackson, b	4	1	1	0	2		
Schumacher, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	1		
z-Davis	1	1	1	0	0		
Gabler, p	0	0	0	1	0		
zz-Danning	1	0	0	0	0		
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	4	6	27	10		

z-batted for Coffman in fourth. zz-batted for Gabler in 8th.

Score by Innings: New York (AM) 207 001 206—18. New York (NAT) 010 300 000—4.

Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Dickey 5, Lazzari 5, Bartell, Terry 2, Dimaggio 2, Gomez 2, Rolfe. Two base hits—Dimaggio, Mancuso, Bartell. Home runs—Lazzari, Dickey. Stolen bases—Powell. Sacrifice—Dimaggio. Double plays—Leiber, Jackson, Bartell. Earned runs—New York (A.L.) 17; New York (N.L.) 4. Left on bases—N.Y. (A.L.) 6; N.Y. (N.L.) 9. Bases on balls—Schumacher 4 (Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Lazzari); Smith 1 (Powell); Gomez 7 (Leiber, Mancuso 2, Schumacher, Bartell 2, Gabler); Gabler 3 (Crosetti, Dickey, Gehrig); Gumbert 1 (Powell); Schumacher 1 (Gomez). Strikeouts—Gomez 8 (Moore 2, Bartel, Terry, Leiber, Whitehead, Mancuso, Danning); Schumacher 1 (Gomez); Coffman 1 (Gomez). Hits—off Schumacher 5 runs, 3 hits in two innings, Smith 3 runs, 2 hits in 1-3 inning; Coffman 1 run, 2 hits in 1-2-3 innings; Gabler 3 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings; Gumbert 6 runs, 5 hits in 1. Wild pitches—Schumacher, Gomez. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Geisel, Magerkurth, Sommers and Pifman. Time of game 2:49.

Farquharson To Play In Paris

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—(C.P.)—The sudden devaluation of the French franc almost caused a change in the plans of one of Canada's Touring Hockeyists.

Hugh Farquharson, member of Canada's last Olympic hockey team, considered joining an English outfit in preference to a Paris team when he heard of France's Monetary troubles last week. Later, however, the former Montreal senior group player arranged to have his "expenses" paid in Canadian currency. He sailed today aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford.

Hockey Player Sails For France

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—(C.P.)—Johnny Taucher, defenceman with Quebec Aces last season, sailed today aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford for France. Another member of the provincial intermediate hockey champions, Gerard Brodeur, changed his mind at the last moment and remained home.



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

We are indebted to Edward B. Murphy of Montague, for official score cards of the Grand Circuit meeting held at Readville, near Boston, Mass., and Old Saugus, Mass., race tracks August and September, 1903.

One of the specials of September 17th at Readville was Dan Patch 1:55 1-2 in a mile against time, with Miron McHenry in the driver's seat. The time was quarter, .30 seconds, half 59 1-4 seconds, three-quarters 1:29 1-4, mile 2:00.

Twenty-three years ago Dan Patch's name was on everyone's lips and his owner, M. W. Savage, was gathering in the shekels in barrels through exhibitions by Dan Patch against time and sales of International Stock Food, of which Dan Patch was supposed to receive three feeds a day.

Another special the same day was Panella, bay mare by Arion, owned by J. M. Johnson, to beat 2:13 trotting. This mare mated to Peter the Great was the dam of Sadie Mac 2:06 1-4, that started Peter on the road to fame. Johnson hailed originally from the State of Maine and had many acquaintances in the Maritimes, two of his closest friends being the late W. S. McKie and the late Hammond Kelly. His interest in horses led him into the domain of breeding, and being one of the admirers of the young sire Bingen, he mated a mare to him and the result was Todd, that but for his untimely death at nine years of age would undoubtedly have been one of the greatest sires of speed the world has ever known. Todd was sold for \$30,000, by Johnson and his associates.

About 1912 the Johnson fortune suffered an eclipse and his breeding stock at Ponkapong, Mass was sold at the Old Glory Sale. Mayor Todd was then a four-year-old and went to the bid of Hammond Kelly, was brought to Prince Edward Island, trained as a five-year-old and won at Charlot-town and Halifax Exhibitions. The next couple of years he was unbeaten in the trots and was sold for a long figure to Charles W. Leonard of Boston, Mass., to race on the Grand Circuit. A lameness interfered with the plans and he was again sent to the Old Glory where Mr. Kelly purchased him, brought him back to the Island and placed him in the stud. He had previously been used in that capacity every year prior to training.

In 1919 he was sold by Mr. Kelly to Col. MacKinnon, who won with him at Montague and Charlot-town and sold him to Court and Dover, who kept him in the stud for a year or two, placed him in training and he again won at Charlot-town Exhibition.

Mayor Todd 2:15 1-2 was undoubtedly one of the most beautiful trotters in action that it has ever been the writer's privilege to see. He was literally a "flying horse" when at full speed and had such power in his stroke and such beautiful style that he captured the admiration of all on-lookers.

Like the famous Grattan tribe in Ontario that possessed speed galore, they were often ruined by falling into the hands of trainers.

The years have rolled on, but the Peter the Great's have rolled along with increasing fame until today there is no question that the most desirable cross is the Peter the Great-Guy Axworthy, the former giving bull-dog courage and stick-to-itiveness of gait to the brilliant flashy speed of the Axworthy's.

It is a strange parody on the perversity of human judgement that J. Malcolm Forbes should throw away or sell for a comparatively small sum, the Peter the Great and retain other stallions who have passed out of the picture. There is no doubt that Bingen was a wonderful family founder and that his speed siring sons passed along their potency of early speed to their descendants. Perhaps it was the fact that the Bingen's showed so much early speed that was their undoing, because they gained the reputation of being soft, which they did not deserve.

Had he been endowed with perfect soundness so that he could stand the preparation that must be given a horse to carry speed a distance he undoubtedly would have been a top rank trotter even in Grand Circuit Company.

Ponkapong Farm referred to above was established by a Boston millionaire, J. Malcolm Forbes, who had a passionate attachment to horses. It was he who bought Peter the Great 2:07 1-4 in the rough and placed him side by side with Bingen 2:06 3-4 at Ponkapong Farm. Later on he bred Santos, the dam of Peter the Great, to Bingen and the speed siring J. Malcolm Forbes came into being.

Mr. Forbes took a dislike to Peter the Great for some reason or other and sold him at the Old Glory Sa, where he was purchased by the eccentric southern millionaire, W. D. Stokes, and placed in service at Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky. Peter the Great had demonstrated that he had great speed by winning the three-year-old Futurity and taking a record of 2:01 1-2, but lameness prevented his further racing activities.

Shortly after Stokes bought him the Peter the Great's started to show their worth, Sadie Mac being the first top flight trotter to break into the headlines and she was a real one. Others followed and soon the trek was on to Patchen Wilkes Farm where it never ceased to flow until Stokes sold Peter the Great in his 21st year for the almost unheard of sum of \$50,000 to Stoughton Fletcher of Indianapolis, Indiana. Everyone said that Fletcher was a madman to pay such an immense sum of money for a twenty-one year old but in four years he had recouped it all back and more too, through service fees and the sale of Peter's offspring.

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(Continued on page 7)

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