

Dodgers Clinch Pennant; Open World Series Thurs.

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Tuesday and they won it the hard way. They whipped the Milwaukee Braves 6-5 in the 12th inning after wiping out a seemingly hopeless three-run deficit in the ninth.

It was the Dodgers' second victory in the best-of-three playoffs with the Braves.

An infield single by veteran Carl Furillo and a throwing error by Felix Mantilla let in the winning run that broke up the tense four hour and six minute struggle and catapulted the Dodgers into the world series with the Chicago White Sox opening Thursday in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Trailing by three runs going to the ninth and shackled by Lew Burdette's pitching mastery, the Dodgers broke loose to chase him and tie the score in the bottom half of the inning.

WILD EXPLOSION
Each team had the bases loaded in the 11th but it remained for the 12th inning to touch off a wild explosion by the disappointing crowd of 36,528 at the uncovered coliseum.

Dark shadows covered the entire playing area and the lights were burning brightly as they moved to the last of the 12th, still locked at 5-5. Stan Williams, sixth Dodger pitcher, and Bob Rush, the fifth Milwaukee fliker, were chugging along as though they expected to stay all night.

Wally Moon, the Dodgers' lead-off hitter, popped out to Bobby Avila and Williams, who threw three hitless and scoreless relief innings, flied out.

Gil Hodges, one of the Dodgers' old pros of previous world series, took the count to 3-1 before he walked. Joe Pignatano, the second string catcher from the Dodgers' old Brooklyn home, singled sharply past Eddie Mathews into left field.

Now it was Furillo's turn. The 37-year-old outfielder, the only active Dodger who played in both of the club's previous playoff defeats, took a called strike. Then he looked at a ball. Then a foul back.

Furillo hit the next pitch sharply through the box toward second base. Mantilla, the second baseman who moved to shortstop when Johnny Logan was injured in the seventh, raced behind second to make a play. His hurried throw was low to first baseman Frank Toome and bounced away. Hodges who had held up at third, raced home with the biggest run the Los Angeles club ever scored.

The entire Dodger bench mobbed Hodges as he came rolling home for it meant their 13th pennant—their first since moving from Brooklyn—and a chance at perhaps the richest world series pot of all.

It was a cruel defeat for the Braves who appeared to have the game sewed up with a 5-2 lead with Burdette moving along smoothly going to the last of the ninth. To lose the pennant you were favored to win on an infield single and an error was the toughest blow of all.

But to the Dodgers this was a glorious Cinderella victory. They are the first club in National League history that ever moved from seventh place at the close of one season to win the pennant the next year.

FEWEST WINS
The Dodgers also clinched the championship with the fewest victories of any other National League club, only 88 counting the two playoff triumphs. It wasn't an American League mark, however, for the 1945 Detroit Tigers also won with 88.

Roger Craig (11-5), the Dodgers' hottest pitcher in the stretch drive, was due to work the third playoff game if one was needed. Instead, he will open the world series against the White Sox. His opponent probably will be 22-game winner Early Wynn.

With the Dodger triumph, the series schedule now is set definitely. Two games in Chicago Thursday and Friday will be followed by one off day Saturday for travel. They will resume at Los Angeles Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, if necessary. If they have to play the sixth and seventh there will be another one-day travel before they resume at Comiskey Park.

This was almost a routine game for eight innings. Burdette was in charge and the Braves appeared to have broken out of their week-long hitting slump. They had knocked out starter Don Drysdale in the fifth inning and continued to peck away at Johnny Podres and Chuck Churn.

LEW WEAKENS
Burdette, a fidgety workman who won 21 games for the Braves, suddenly weakened. Three straight singles by Wally Moon, Duke Snider and Hodges loaded the bases with nobody out in the ninth.

The tense situation touched off a furious duel of master minding between manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers and Fred Haney of the Braves.

Haney made the first move by calling for Don McMahon, a right-handed relief man, to face Norm Larker, a left-handed batter. It didn't work — Larker lined a 1-1 pitch off the left field screen, only 251-feet away, scoring Moon and pinch runner Bobby Lillis.

Out came Haney again with the hook for McMahon who was making his 60th relief appearance. Haney wanted Warren Spahn, his 20-game winning veteran southpaw, who had an 0-5 record against the Dodgers. Spahn came on to pitch to Johnny Roseboro, a dangerous left handed batter.

SWITCHING GAME
Then Alston got into the act, sending up Furillo to bat for Roseboro. When Hank Aaron made a running catch of Furillo's sacrifice fly into the right field corner, Hodges tagged up and scored the tying run.

Maury Wills' single over second base was enough to convince Haney that Spahn, who pitched a tough game Saturday, was through. He brought on Joey Jay, a right-hander, when Alston called upon Chuck Essegian, a right-hander, to bat for Clem Labine. As soon as Alston saw Jay, he switched and sent up left-hander Ron Fairly to bat for Essegian.

Jay finally worked his way out of the inning, when Fairly forced Wills and Junior Gilliam sent Aaron deep to make a one-handed running catch for the final out.

Each went quietly in the 10th inning although the Dodgers had a man on when Mantilla fumbled Moon's grounder.

The 11th was enough to drive strong men to drink. Milwaukee loaded the bases on three walks before pinch hitter Joe Adcock bounced into a force out.

Jay hit Joe Pignatano in the ribs and Furillo got a single on a bunt that rolled past the charging Mathews. Jay got Wills and Fairly but Haney took him out after he loaded the bases by walking Gilliam on four straight pitches.

Bob Rush, last Brave pitcher and the loser, made Charlie Neal roll out on the first pitch but he couldn't escape when his defense collapsed in the 12th.

Almost overlooked in the confusion was Mathews' 46th homer with nobody on in the fifth. It gave him the National League home run title over Chicago's Ernie Banks who finished the season Sunday with 45.

In the clubhouse, Haney tried to ease the pain of Mantilla who sat in front of his locker with his head bowed and tears in his eyes.

"The kid made a good play," said his manager. "He just threw it bad. It was one of those things."

BASEBALL
National League Playoff

Mil	210	101	010	000	-5	10	2
L.A.	100	100	003	001	-6	15	2

Burdette McMahon (9), Spahn (9), Jay (9), Rush 5-6 (11) and Crandall; Drysdale, Podres (5), Churn (7), Koufax (9), Labine (9), Williams 5-5 (10) and Roseboro, Pignatano (10). HRs: Mil-Mathews (46), LA-Neal (19).
Los Angeles wins best-of-three series 2-0.

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	88	68	.564
Milwaukee	86	70	.551
San Fr	83	71	.539
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506
Chicago	74	80	.481
Cincinnati	74	80	.481
St. Louis	71	83	.461
Phila	64	90	.416

Wrestlers Come To Summerside

Summerside Civic Stadium will once more play host to some of the best mat artists in the ring.

On Thursday, Oct. 1st, a brilliant array of grunt and groaners will show their wares to Island wrestling fans.



Tony Baillargeon, the top-liner of the famous Baillargeon family, hailing from Quebec City, is like his strongman father, known around the globe. They are rated the strongest family in the world.

The midgets to be seen at Civic Stadium include Little Beaver, Sky Low Low, Farmer MacGregor and Fuzzy Cupid, tops among the little fellows.

The Beaver's dropkicks and tomahawk blows border on the sensational. Sky Low Low is really the world's champion. He won a tournament in Montreal where 22 midgets participated.

MacGregor was born in Shubenacadie, N.S. and has developed into one of the best midgets in the game. Fuzzy Cupid, the fourth of the quarter, was reared in Texas among the rough oil men. He is a master of countless holds but is particularly noted for his head butt.

Midgets wrestlers are favorites of the fans everywhere and this foursome is among the best known.

Baillargeon will take on Chet "Atomic Blonde" Wallick in the other bout. It should be one of the best wrestling shows ever seen here.

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RACING TONIGHT

7.30 P.M.

NO. 1-7 CLASSIFIED PACE — Daily Double
1. McGee Volo, 2. Ginger E., 3. Cathy Clegg, 4. Here Am I, 5. Helen's Dream.

NO. 4-8 CLASSIFIED T & P — Quinella
1. Jean Clegg, 2. Janet M., 3. Callie Hal, 4. Ted Genesee, 5. Jolly Dick, 6. Brian's Dream

NO. 2-6 CLASSIFIED TROT & PACE — Daily Double
S. 1. My Darling, 2. The Sheik, 3. Myrtle E., 4. Propane, 5. Lilly's Pointer, 6. Royal Train S. 7. Mr. Joliscott, 8. Prince Edward.

NO. 1-3 CLASSIFIED PACE
1. Ranida, 2. Bertha Clegg, 3. Bowery Boy, 4. Miss Cyclonic, 5. Lee Cyclonic, 6. Stormy Clegg, 7. Rena Bell, 8. Nellie Bangs.

Charlottetown Driving Park

Snider Becomes Prophet; Predicted Big Recovery

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Off near a corner of the Dodger dressing room—beyond the dense noise and the spilled coke and the waving arms—Duke Snider sat in relative serenity, explaining how he became a prophet.

Not long before, he had predicted a near miracle, a remarkable recovery that made this remarkable team the champion of the National League.

The score was 5-2—the great advantage with Milwaukee—going into the bottom of the ninth. Snider was talking with teammate Wally Moon near the on-deck circle.

"I told him we were going to get five straight hits," Snider said. "And we got four straight and then a sacrifice fly—which doesn't count as a time at bat—and then another hit."

ON THE NOSE
"Man, you can't predict much better than that. I wish I could pick the horses that way." Snider contributed the second of the five hits and scored one of the runs that pulled the Dodgers into a 5-5 tie, which they broke three innings later to win the pennant. Final count: 6-5. Not far away, drenched by a

soft drink dumped on his head by Gil Hodges, stood the winning pitcher, Stan Williams. Williams, a mighty man of 6 feet, 4 inches and 225 pounds, looked nervous as a man walking the prison scaffold as he pitched the biggest game of his life.

"I was just concentrating hard," he said. "I wasn't nervous. When I got in the game, I didn't feel the pressure at all. On the bench these last couple of weeks, the pressure has been driving me crazy."

"But I knew I owed the club this win and I wanted to go out there and get it."

Walter Alston—the quiet man who managed this same club to a frustrating seventh-place finish

last season—was understandably speechless when he walked into the dressing room.

When he finally did say something, it hardly amounted to an oration.

"At the moment," he said, "I can't think of much to say."

Just as it began to appear the newsmen might find a more responsive subject if they interrogated a wooden Indian, a few thoughts occurred to the silent man.

"No season game gave me more of a thrill than this," Alston said. "But those three games we won from San Francisco a couple of weekends ago were the big ones. That was the big push we needed."

ADULT POLIO CLINIC
For 1st Inoculations for
Fort Augustus and Surrounding Districts at
FORT AUGUSTUS SCHOOL
Thursday, Oct. 1st—7 to 9:30 p.m.
2nd and 3rd inoculations will be given on request

Fall Horse Meets Prove A Success

By LORNE BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP)—Fall horse meets were held simultaneously this year at Winnipeg and Calgary for the first time and both tracks reported success. Previously one had followed the other.

Both Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg and Victoria Park in Calgary reported betting increases over 1958 fall meetings.

At Winnipeg the increase was to \$3,388,433 from \$3,111,740 or a daily average in 1959 of \$161,803 compared with \$148,178 in 1958.

The Calgary fall meet, 16 days compared with Winnipeg's 21, recorded total wagering of \$2,485,425 or a daily average of \$155,393. Figures for the seven-day meet in 1958 were not made known but the daily average in 1959 was up.

dian Derby, the richest race in western Canada.

Calgary also showed a 1959 gain of \$3,199,369. In 1959 there was a per-race average of \$21,310 compared with \$21,122 in 1958.

A one-day record at Calgary was established when \$288,000 went through the totalisator machines on Labor Day when the first post was at 10 a.m. Canada's only morning running horse-race program.

In Saskatchewan, both Saskatoon and Regina registered increases. In Saskatoon the betting for six days totalled \$725,095 compared with \$690,004 last year. In Regina the total for nine days was \$1,156,029 this year and \$1,138,682 in 1958.

PRESSURE ON
Alston's men hardly had time to recover from that scare before they too were involved in a rally.

SCRAMBLE FOR HORSES
Both meetings went smoothly, on the surface at least, and the only difficulty was a shortage of horses. Both scrambled for the available supply.

The Western Canada Racing Association reported the 1959 season in Alberta and Saskatchewan was the best ever.

The association, successor to the Soeers Corporation which founded and operated racing on the Prairies for 13 years, is owned by the exhibition associations in Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton.

The WCRA announced a "highly successful" season in 1958, its first full year of operation.

In 1959, total mutual play in Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton soared, to \$15,240,139 with each city reporting increases. The 1953 total for the four cities was \$13,023,195.

Winnipeg's 1959 total was \$7,224,967 compared with \$6,769,368 in 1958.

BIG EDMONTON TAKE
Edmonton, for many years the best wagering city in Western Canada, had a total for 30 days' racing in 1959 of \$8,159,655. On a per-race average Edmonton shot up to \$34,140 in 1959 from \$31,851 in 1958.

Edmonton also set two individual records for Western Canada—a one-day high of \$438,000 on Canadian Derby Day at the fall meet in August and a one-race high of \$71,000 on the 30th running of the \$15,000-added Cana-

CENTRAL PRINTERY

Due to regulations imposed by the Hospital Services Insurance Commission operating under the Hospital and Diagnostic Services Insurance Act the following regulations will be effective commencing October 1st, 1959.

- ROOM CHARGES**—Persons requesting semi-private or private accommodations must pay for such accommodation in advance of admittance to same
- Persons not insured under the Hospital Service Insurance Commission must pay for at least seven days accommodation before admittance to Hospital. If patients stay is shorter than anticipated, refunds will be made.
- ALL ADMISSIONS to Hospital (except emergencies) must be not later than 4:00 P.M.**
- ALL DISCHARGES from Hospital must be not later than 2:00 P.M.**
- Should accommodation be over-taxed, waiting lists will be established and admissions will be in order of date of application.

Co-operation from all concerned will be appreciated.

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So when you feel sluggish, head-achy, nervous and need a laxative, take Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Remember, Carter's not only relieves irregularity, but actually improves the flow of liver bile. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today!

Harry Oakes, Part III
A detailed account of the events preceding and following the brutal bludgeon-fire murder of Sir Harry Oakes is given in the third part of Weekend's condensation of the new book by Geoffrey Bocca.

A Smaller Thanksgiving
Weekend Food Editor Margaret Oliver comes to the rescue of small families that cannot cope with the huge traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Her recipes for Ruby Cocktail, Chicken en Cocotte, Cheese Puffs and Creamy Pumpkin Pie are tailor-made and tempting.

A Camera in Russia
Moscow is a city that is generally thought to be sombre, but two Montrealers found an exciting after-dark world of bright lights, fine theatre, ice cream vendors and amusement parks. Sam Schechter and Gaby conclude their three-part photostory with a glimpse of Moscow's gay, bright nights.

Ruth's Fabulous 60th
The whack of wood on ball echoed in every nook and cranny of Yankee Stadium — it had to be a homer. It was Babe Ruth hit his historic 60th home run in 1927, and the record still stands. Weekend Sports Editor Andy O'Brien recalls the memorable game in his feature story this week.

Uncle Louis' Deflection
Lovable, laughable Uncle Louis returns to Weekend in a delightful story by Robert Fontaine. In this anecdote Uncle Louis becomes a misunderstood hero when he rescues a lovely, frowning lady. To add insult to injury, Louis' first venture into larceny is foiled by his conscientious nephew.

The Scalawags
Greg Clark tells about Jeremy Diddler, a late night vigil, and a delicious dinner with a surprise ending.

Star at the Met?
Teresa Stratas, a Toronto-trained opera singer, will make her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company this fall. Her success is due partly to luck and amazing accident, but largely it is due to her steadfast determination to make the grade. Weekend introduces this very talented star-to-be in this issue.



A Boy's First Duck Is His Best

The excitement of entering into a man's world for the first time is captured in Weekend's photostory about a boy out duck hunting with his father. The cameras follow them from the camp into the marshes for a successful shoot and back home to watch the bird going into the oven.

Rummage Sales
What's needed for a successful rummage sale, besides rummage? It's the knack of practically giving away used clothing and household articles while at the same time running up a handsome total for worthy causes. Weekend's photostory brings a look at the country's biggest rummage sale, in Toronto, but the scenes could have been shot at any of the hundreds of sales that take place across Canada each year.

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THE EVENING PATRIOT

Your best reading value is your week-end newspaper!