

Yankees Even World Series With 7-1 Victory

Vic Raschi Hurls Three-Hitter And Martin Drives In Four Runs For Yanks

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2—(CP)—One-run Billy Martin and Vic Raschi restored the pride of the Yankees today as Brooklyn pitching buckled under a five-run sixth inning to let New York Yankees square the 1952 world series with a 7-1 victory in the second game.

Martin, the fiery second baseman who retired as unbeaten mid-leaguer champ of the American League after two spring ball park brawls, singled losing pitcher Carl Erskine and relief Billy Picher with a tie-breaking single and a three-run homer to drive home four big runs.

Out on the mound, the 33-year-old Raschi coolly strong-armed his way to a three-hit triumph, his fourth in series competition dating back to 1947.

Only in the third inning, when the Dodgers bunched singles by Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider and Roy Campanella for their lone run did the veteran righthander allow a hit. He blazed down the stretch with six no-hit innings.

From the third to the seventh, big Vic slipped his fast ball and slider past the bewildered Dodgers, retiring 12 men in a row. Nine Dodgers were strike victims, including Snider, yesterday's hero, three times.

Many of the 33,792 fans left the park early while Raschi mastered their heroes.

For five minutes it was a tense ball game, as tight as yesterday's duel between Joe Black and Allie Reynolds. Suddenly the Yanks exploded in the sixth to turn the 2-1 lead into a 7-1 rout.

Erskine, wobbling because of poor control, got his lumps in the sixth. This time there was no brilliant Dodger defence to save him.

First baseman Gil Hodges floundered on two key plays that paved the way for Martin's home run puke into the lower left field seats.

But before Hodges messed up matters, Erskine was in the showers, leaving a none-out, bases-loaded situation for the 23-year-old Loos.

Mickey Mantle's bunt single, his second of three hits for a .556 series average, started Erskine on the way out in the big inning. Gene Woodling's sharp single to right centre kept it going. When Yogi Berra walked on a 3-2 pitch to hit 'em up, Erskine was lifted for Loos.

Loos made Joe Collins rap a double-play bounce to Jackie Robinson who tagged Berra on the baseline. But Hodges let Robby's easy throw squirt out of his glove for a costly error, Mantle scoring.

Gil McDougald dropped a bunt toward first that Hodges picked up and held without making a play, as Woodling crossed the plate.

Up stepped Martin, playing his first series as a regular since Gerry Coleman was called up by the Marines. After looking at a ball, he smashed the second pitch into the seats about 360 feet away to break the game wide open.

The Dodgers, who had the Brooklyn faithful talking about four straight last night, started off as though they meant to do just that.

Raschi slid through an easy first inning but loaded the bases or walks in the second. Robinson's dancing base-running seemed to upset the Yankee pitcher. Still he escaped when Erskine popped up the first pitch for the third out.

Brooklyn took the lead in the third where it concentrated its entire attack on Raschi. With one out, Reese lined a 3-2 pitch into left-centre for the first hit.

Snider's perfect bunt single trickled down the third base line to McDougald who had no chance for a play. Robinson forced Snider but the Duke cut down Rizzuto, breaking up any chance for a double play. That permitted Reese to reach third.

Campanella grounded a single through the hole—between McDougald and Rizzuto—to score Reese with the Dodgers' only run.

Back came the Yanks in the fourth to tie the score. Mantle boomed a double high off the scoreboard in right, moved to third

LITTLE SPORT



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Dodgers Praise Vic Raschi

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers praised big pitcher Vic Raschi and kicked themselves in the pants today after losing the second game of the world series to the New York Yankees.

"It was awfully wild," lamented young Carl Erskine, who was charged with the 7-1 defeat.

"On the one day I should have had control I couldn't hit a barn door. But we have days like that, and I hope I get another chance."

Manager Charlie Dresser said Erskine had a locker-room accident just before the game and it may have contributed to his lack of effectiveness.

The lean righthander fell off a small ladder while looking out a window and aggravated an old knee injury.

"Carl" sometimes gets deathly sick when he hits his knee like that," said Dresser. "I started to start Loes (Billy Loes who relieved in the sixth) but Erskine told me he was okay, and he looked sharp in the warmup so I started him."

The Dodgers' dressing room was quiet today in contrast to the hub-bubbing bedlam that followed their 4-2 opening-game victory yesterday.

Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Erskine all shouldered blame for the Brooklyn performance which fell far short of yesterday's almost flawless standard.

"But we probably couldn't have won no matter how well we played," said Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' great negro second baseman.

"I've seen Vic Raschi before in other series, but he was never as sharp as he was today."

Approve Changes For 1953 Racing Program

Followers of colt racing who attended the meeting of the P. E. I. Harness Racing Club last night were given a business-like review of the twentieth year of colt racing, and also approved two changes in next year's program.

By an unanimous vote it was decided to revive the class for four year old trotters and a plan was worked out to draw more starters for the two year old classes.

Under the new scheme for two year olds, if the number of entries totals twelve or more, the class will be raced in two divisions. The divisions will be derived by drawing from a hat.

For the second heats the horses will classify themselves. Top flight horses in the first heats, will be pitted against each other the second time out, and the horses which finished in the lower half of the summaries will meet in another heat. It is hoped this arrangement will give the slower horse a better chance of sharing in the purse.

It was the sense of the many who took part in the discussions that the re-introduction of the four year old trot would tend to increase the interest in trotters, as distinct from pacers. Colonel D. A. MacKinnon and Mr. George McIntyre emphasized the great shortage of good trotters throughout the Maritimes.

Taking an active part in the lively discussions were such well-known horsemen as Harold Cudmore, Allie Cutcliffe, Alfred Lowery of Montague, Lorne Kelly, E. Frank Aorn, Harold Stead, Roy Bevans, H. J. Kennedy, Jack Anson, Montague.

After the presidential address of Dr. R. F. Seaman, Colonel D.



Dr. R. F. Seaman

A. MacKinnon complimented Dr. Seaman and the club secretary, W. G. Gillespie on the success of this year's meet. The Colonel felt that it was the finest colt racing in the club's history. Colonel MacKinnon also had words of praise for the help and co-operation given by the Exhibition Association.

Secretary Gillespie's financial report was clear-cut and given hearty endorsement by his listeners.

The three retiring directors were re-elected as was the President and the Secretary, W. G. Gillespie. The three re-elected directors were Messrs. Harold Stead, Brackley; George Brooks, Kensington; Frank McKay, Charlottetown.

Dugger McNeil To Coach Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 2—(CP)—Douglas (Dugger) McNeil former Halifax Junior star and rugged defenseman with Montreal Royals last season, has been signed as playing coach of Halifax St. Mary's of the Maritime Major Hockey League, it was learned tonight.

A club spokesman said McNeil has been released "through the co-operation and kindness" of Frank Selke, Montreal Canadiens mentor.

The squad will be assembled in Quebec and will train for about 10 days before reporting here. Opening drills start in Quebec Oct. 8.

McNeil, dubbed "Dependable Dugger" by Montreal sportswriters for his steady and rugged play, had a brilliant career with the Halifax Junior St. Mary's, perennial Maritime champions.

Stengel Promised Raschi A Raise

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2—(AP)—"I just told him to be a good boy and get 'em out and I'd get him a raise."

That, said Yankee skipper Casey Stengel, is what he told Vic Raschi when the big hurler got in a jam in the second inning.

Brooklyn Dodgers had loaded the bases—all on walks—when Stengel walked out to the mound to talk with Raschi.

"Just get 'em out, and I'll get you a raise," Casey told Raschi. The Yankee ace forced out pitcher Carl Erskine on the first pitch and retired the side.

"Raschi was dripping sweat when he reached his locker."

"What was the matter at the start when you were in trouble?" he was asked.

"Me in trouble? All I did was walk three men in one inning, but none of them scored. It's when they score that you're in trouble."

Raschi said all the Dodger batters troubled him. It appeared to some that Jackie Robinson's base running antics upset Raschi, resulting in those three base-on-balls.

Asked whether he was pitching inside or outside to the Dodger power hitters, he laughed.

"I can't place my ball inside or outside like other pitchers. I just gotta throw it."

Raschi's 7-1 victory today over the Dodgers is his second series victory in the ball park. He beat the Dodgers here in 1949.

O'Brien Wins With Beck Hanover

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2—(AP)—Joe O'Brien, New Glasgow, N. S., drove Beck Hanover to victory in the \$7,500 Pickwick Farm Trot, winning in straight heats.

Summary:
Pickwick Farm 20-Class Trot Purses \$7,500
Beck Hanover (O'Brien) 1
Wilda Mary (Moore) 2
Lou Darnley (Scherler) 4
Time 2:03 1/5, 2:04 1/5.

Also started: Aileen's Song 3-5, Darnling 7-4, Dewew Worth 5-7, Rocco Hanover 6-6.

Joe Neville Jug 18 Class Pace Purses \$2,000
Foer Pop (McMillen) 1
Dusty Potemphk (O'Brien) 2
Hi-Lo's Sister (Hodgins) 3
Time 2:02 3/5.

Marciano Gets Hero's Welcome

BROOKTON, Mass., Oct. 2—(AP)—Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight boxing champion, came home to a hero's welcome today while a crowd of some 80,000 persons roared their approval.

The conqueror of Jersey Joe Walcott was hit by an avalanche of confetti and torn paper during an open-car ride of three miles through the city's centre.

Police said that the ovation was even greater than that accorded the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman when they visited this city during political campaigns.

Ring Reminiscences

—Fights and Fighters—
(By James Pendergast)

The Federal government, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and with the powerful promoter and colonizer Sir Clifford Sifton, acted quickly to take Dawson out of the category of promiscuous squatter mining towns and make it the best and most law abiding mining town the world had ever known. Detachments of Mounted Police were sent in. Strict account was kept of all who entered over the passes and down river, also all entering from Circle City and the lower river.

Good roads and bridges were built. Engineers made easy grades. A telegraph line was run from Ashcroft, B.C. for close to one thousand miles. A mining recorder's office was established pronto. Previous to its establishment miners had to go forty-five miles down river to fifty-mile post to record claims. The post was forty miles from Fort McQuestin, hence the name. Large fire engines were brought in and installed in scows on the river close to the town. Seymour Knight, now of Georgetown, P.E.I. and big Hector Stewart of Belfast, P.E.I. were among the first fire chiefs.

In 1901 three very large and commodious public buildings were erected viz the Administration Building, the Dawson Public School and the D. A., a skating rink. The rink had to be steam heated to make it livable in forty and fifty degrees below zero weather. It was flooded from puncture holes containing hot water which spread quickly and thinly over the ice surface, and which the manager said froze quicker and much smoother than cold water. There was a curling rink, and even a liquor bar all under the same roof. A swimming pool was placed in the centre of the rink during the summer months (May till September).

A library was established in 1901 or 1902 by the munificence of the great Scottish-American philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie. The library was popular. The early pioneers were great readers. In most all cabins were books on occult subjects. When the occupants tired of the lonesome life, they "folded" and quietly left for the outside, leaving books and furniture to some friend or acquaintance.

Most all the old prospectors could discuss the "occult" with anybody and some of them had strange faiths and beliefs. In a discussion with an elderly prospector whom I met on the river winter trail, he told me that it was possible to "educate one's conscience". I thought, "conscience" was innate—incarnate (as it were), and incapable of being educated. That it would be too fine a distinction in logic to differentiate. The only

Game Shifted To St. Roch Diamond

Due to unforeseen circumstances the first game of the finals for the Island trophy between Peakes Bombers and Tignish-Mimisingah Royal Aces baseball teams, scheduled for this coming Sunday, Oct. 5, will be played on the St. Roch diamond instead of the Tignish diamond as previously announced.

These two powerful teams, having made baseball history so far this season, will put up a battle royal for the coveted prize, and the opening game is expected to attract a large crowd. On Wednesday the Royal Aces will play a double header on the Bombers' diamond should the first two games be tied.

PLEASANT CLIMATE

Average winter temperature in the Virgin Islands, most easterly United States territory, is 78 degrees.

Maple Leafs Assume New Look This Season

This is the fourth of a Canadian Press series on pre-season prospects of the N. H. L. clubs. Today's story is about Toronto Maple Leafs.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 2—(CP)—Fans around the National Hockey League may have to take a second look to recognize Toronto Maple Leafs this season.

Coach Joe Primeau, setting out on his third term with the Leafs, has on his training camp roster only eight veteran members from the team which finished third in the league race last season and then lost four straight games to Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Primeau's task is to mould a winning combination from the veterans and a collection of eager second-year men and rookies. He thinks he'll wind up with a contending and crowd-pleasing team. He's not guessing where they'll finish.

A key figure in the wholesale rebuilding job is good-natured Harry Lumley, the veteran goalie who came into the Toronto camp in a trade three weeks ago that sent goalie Al Rollins, defenceman Gus Mortson and centre Cal Gardner to Chicago Black Hawks who also acquired left wing Ray Hanjaniq who played last season for Pittsburgh Hornets, Toronto farm club in the American Hockey League.

When Primeau settled back to talk about his team's prospects he started off with a reference to Lumley: "To begin with, we have a good goalie," he said.

Veterans Jim Thomson and Fern Flaman head the defence crew. When the Leafs open their home season against Chicago Oct. 11 they will be joined by three others chosen from Hugh Bolton and Jim Morrison, who saw some N. H. L. action last season, and rookies Lee Bolvin, Tim Horton and Frank Sullivan, up from Pittsburgh.

The Leafs have extended its every forward line of the team with none intact from last season although the final setup has not yet been decided. Right wing Tod Sloan has been shifted from his old spot with Ted Kennedy and Sid Smith to centre between Harry Watson and Howe Meeker. Ron Sewart, Calgary-born right winger who played junior hockey last season, is playing with Kennedy and Smith.

So far, it's not definite that the Sloan switch will be final. Primeau emphasized the tryout at centre is experimental. When opening night comes along he may be back with Kennedy and Smith. This threesome was Toronto's most powerful scoring line last season.

One of the top forward lines in training is headed by blonde Bob Hassard, lanky native of Yorkminster, Sask., who played with the Hornets last season. He is flanked by Gord Hannigan, brother of Ray, on left wing and Bob Sabourin, up from Toronto St. Michael's College Juniors, on right. Sabourin is a training replacement for George Armstrong, who was going great guns until he suffered a shoulder separation in the physical training. He will be out of action for six weeks or so.

Ruf Migay, Bob Solinger and Andy Barbe, all up from the Hornets, form another potent forward combination. Migay and Solinger both had turns with the Leafs last season.

The other veteran is Max Bentley who stayed home on his farm near Delisle, Sask., to clean up the wheat harvest before joining the team. He was expected to report this week.

Four Saints On Injured List; May Play Saturday

Four of A. J. MacAdam's Saint Dunstan's University first string football players were on the injured list yesterday as the Saints held their second last workout in preparation for their Intercollegiate game with Mount Allison University here tomorrow afternoon.

Sporting injuries of more than a minor nature are fleet-footed Paul Jay, backfielder Clarence MacDonald and forwards Cy. MacIsaac and Freddy Driscoll.

Of these Jay and Driscoll are the most seriously injured. Jay has ankle and knee injuries and although he was working out on the wing yesterday he was little more than able to run. Driscoll, who is out with a puffed knee, was unable to attend practice.

Clarence MacDonald has an injured side while Cy. MacIsaac has a bruised elbow. Both players were practising yesterday and will be ready to play Saturday. Earlier in the week coach MacAdam did not think that MacIsaac would be ready but his arm has responded more quickly than was expected.

The Saints practise yesterday, which lasted well over an hour, was only a light workout for the team. The coach feared to risk a practise game against the second team in case more injuries might be incurred or old injuries aggravated.

They will hold a final practise this afternoon before opening the Intercollegiate series on Saturday.

Yankees 2-1 Odds To Win Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(AP)—Odds on New York Yankees to win their fourth straight world series shifted to 2 to 1 today following a 7-1 defeat of Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of the baseball classic.

The Yanks also were quoted at 8 to 1-2 to 5 to win tomorrow's game—the first of three to be played at the Yankee Stadium.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—GOOD USED BATTERY radios, all sizes. Reasonable. Firestone Bryenton and Mackay.

FOR SALE—FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, perfect condition, guaranteed. Apply Box 1. Guardian, Montague.

FOR SALE—1930 PONTIAC three-quarter ton truck, \$85.00, or nearest offer. Apply St. Avaris Service Station.

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Gridiron Play May Be Dull, But Never The Cheerleaders!

Vivacious cheerleaders have added so much color and excitement to the gridiron picture that now it's a moot point whether fans come to watch a quarterback sneak or the cartwheeling performance of the pretty cheerleaders. Most Canadian high school football squads boast a bevy of pert girl cheerleaders, who work almost as hard as the gridder themselves, rooting for the home-town team. Like the gridder, the girls practice long hours perfecting their acrobatic routines. Attractive cheerleaders like Doreen Fraser, above, of Scarborough, Ont., indicate that if the game is dull, the scenery is far from that.

SNAP SHOT FINISHING

Rolls of Film developed and printed, 24 hour service. Double size prints. Any roll of 8 exposures only 40 cents. Reprints 4 cents each. Mail Film Service, Charlottetown.

Report Good Duck Hunting

Reports yesterday indicated a good number of ducks bagged by hunters in the West Prince area on the first two days of the season, which opened October 1st. Many more sportmen appeared to be out than in previous years, apparently because of very optimistic reports of the duck population prior to the opening of the season, but many of them found the problem of bringing down a fast moving duck a difficult one and had no trouble to keep under the bag limit of seven ducks.

Fresh water ponds which were spotted with ducks all summer were ringed with eager gun-toters, making these locations very dangerous for both the hunters and the hunted. On the marshes and sandhills near Alberton ducks appeared scarce after the opening barrage of shots just after daybreak.

Hunting was very good in the Tignish area with a good number of green wing teal bagged on the ponds and streams. There were some reports of shooting prior to the opening of the season, which generally occurs every year. A number of hunters moved to the fields later in the day to try their luck at Hungarian partridge and reported them as hard to find with the need of a dog to find this elusive game bird plainly evident.

A well trained dog would also save many wounded ducks which fall on the marshes and are never found. A fine sunny day the first day out down the number of ducks brought down and they apparently made their way to deeper waters to escape a barrage of shots every time they attempted to land at their favorite feeding spots. F.W.

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