

ROWLAND AND MUGGSY ARE GREAT GENERALS, BUT THEIR STARS WILL DECIDE BIG ISSUE

BASEBALL MANAGERS IMPORTANT, BUT THEIR WORK IS DONE WHEN THEIR TEAMS TROT OUT ON FIELD

Everything Depends on the Players Themselves, and They Should Receive Credit or Blame. Giants Here Today for Final Game

BASEBALL is like football in a certain respect, inasmuch as the real work is done by men on the playing field and not by the manager or the coach.

It is a well-known fact that a general's work is done the night before a battle. He has laid out his plans, issued his instructions and the only remaining thing is for the men to carry out the orders.

THERE should be no sensational inside baseball in this series. The players will use the old cut-and-dried tactics which have stood the test of time, and one side knows the system as well as the other.

THE National League champions will be with us today for a pair of double-headers which will end the season. Philadelphia fans will have an opportunity to gaze upon the team which made baseball history and compare it with the White Sox, who played here two weeks ago.

THE Giants have been on the road since September 13 and will not return to the Polo Grounds until the third game of the world series, which is scheduled for next Tuesday.

THE White Sox playing field may bother the Giants considerably on the first day and may have an important bearing on the series.

CLARENCE ROWLAND recently issued a statement that his pitching staff consists of two men, and if Clarence is not handing out the grand old bunk, it may mean that only a pair of pitchers will be used by the White Sox boss in his battle to place the skids under Jawn McGraw.

It is according to the granddope, which is working overtime these days. But there is a swell chance for the dope to slip up, as the man to pitch the second game may be hammered all over the lot and put out of business for the fourth contest.

THE White Sox wound up their season in New York yesterday and stopped off in Cleveland today to play an exhibition game with the Indians.

FOOTBALL this year is going to be a very live proposition, in spite of the fact that Harvard, Yale and Princeton have decided to leave the game flat on its back.

It would be wrong to say that football as it is played in the East is superior to that played in the West, for there are two different kinds of football.

THESE big colleges turn out individuals who stand out as marvels. The western schools turn out strongly working units of football.

GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME OF THE 12TH

Two Errors Help New York to Three Runs and Hard-Fought Victory

TOUGH ONE FOR RIXEY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES BALL, PAIR, OCT. 2. It took an even dozen innings for the Giants to subdue the Phighting Phils this afternoon in the opening act of the double bill. The final count was 3 to 2.

Everything was lovely until the fatat twelfth when Jawn Evers committed a bum heave which broke the deadlock and placed the Champions in the lead.

The Giants took the lead in the fourth, when Herzog singled and the cannon boom on Kauff's two-sacker to right.

Pol Perritt pitched a masterful game for New York and had the home folks at his mercy up to the ninth.

Charles Lincoln Herzog, invader captain and second baseman of the New York club, returned to the fold today.

"The two weeks' rest has done me a world of good," said Charley before the battle.

"I stayed on the farm and just loafed. Baseball's far from my thoughts and I devoted all of my time to getting well. I believe I have recovered, for I feel stronger, have gained in weight and feel like a youngster just breaking into the game."

"I shall play my hardest in the world's series and that's all I can say. I have trouble with neither the management nor the players of the New York club and I am glad to be back."

The Phils presented a strange line-up in the opening fray. Niehoff and Harnoff were out because of injuries, and Cravath has gone home.

Before the game, Eddie Collins took a seat in the grand stand behind the catcher and proceeded to take notes of the Giants' play.

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TO PLAY FOR CHARITY C. B. Buxton, who, with Edward Norman H. Maxwell and James M. Barnes, will compete in Whitmarsh tourney for Red Cross.

Good Work-Out for Champs

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for players like Burns, Herzog, Kauff, Zimmerman, etc.

Totals

PHILLIES

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Totals

Two-base hits—Schulte, Robertson, Sacrifice hits—Adams, Robertson, Strickland, etc.

Double plays—Fletcher to Herzog to Holke, Fletcher to Luderus, Holke to Herzog, etc.

Fletcher to Herzog to Holke. Hit by pitched ball—Pearce, Adams—Byron and Emslie.

Holke at second. Duguey threw out Perritt. Burns singled to right, Holke and McCarty scoring.

Pearce threw out Herzog. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

Duguey fouled to Burns. Evers singled to left. Pearce fouled to Kauff. Evers stole a run.

Pitcher threw out Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Whitted grounded to Fletcher. Luderus singled to center. Herzog was thrown out by Zimmerman.

Herzog made a sensational catch of Evers' liner over second, retiring the side.

Running at full speed, Whitted fouled to Kauff. Luderus tied to Kauff. Adams hit into a double play.

Fletcher to Herzog to Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Evers threw out Herzog. Perritt fanned. Pearce threw out Burns.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rixey fanned. Paskert fanned. Schulte fouled to Kauff.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Herzog beat out a grounder to Duguey. Kauff singled to right.

Herzog taking third. On Zimmerman's sacrifice fly to Schulte, Herzog scored and Kauff took second.

Whitted fouled to Kauff. Duguey made a brilliant running catch on Robertson's short fly, in right. One run, two hits, no errors.

Whitted grounded to Fletcher. Luderus singled to center.

Duguey was thrown out by Zimmerman. Herzog made a sensational catch of Evers' liner over second, retiring the side.

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AMERICAN AHEAD OF OLDER LEAGUE

National Has Won but One of Seven World Series Since 1910

CONNIE MACK STARTED IT

By GRANTLAND RICE

From 1905 through 1909 the National League was undoubtedly stronger than the American.

Those were the days of National League greatness. In the five world series played during that epoch the National League won four and lost but one.

In 1910 the big shift Connie Mack finally launched his powerful machine.

That year started the rise of the American League and the fall of the National.

Since 1910 seven world series have been played. Of these seven the American League has won six and lost but one.

Note also that for the first five years the National League had a world series percentage of 800, the American League 200.

For the last seven years the National League has had a mark of 142, the American League 857.

American League on Top The American League has beyond any doubt had superior strength in the last seven years.

It has not only won most of the world series, but has had most of the game's stars in Cobb, Speaker, Slater, Collins, Schulte, Chapman, etc.

But for 1917 the National League has sent forth the most powerful entry it has had in many years.

The Giants are far stronger than the winning Giants of 1911, 1912 and 1913. They are far better balanced than the Philadelphia 1916 or the Dodgers of 1915.

It is the first time in seven years that a majority of the critics have given the National League an even chance to win.

McGraw has been standing at this series for a long time. In building and buying his present machine he had something more in sight than a National League pennant.

Yet the White Sox barrier is no light one. The club is the first American League machine in some years to win a pennant by a decisive margin.

As strong as the Red Sox were, they won by only three games in 1915 and by only two games a year ago.

The White Sox have been eight or ten games out front for the greater part of a month.

They have gone to battle with a strong defense and a robust attack, and have displayed unusual gameness on more than one occasion where they were collared and yanked back from the top.

The White Sox are not likely to have the defensive steadiness shown by the Red Sox in 1915 and 1916. But neither are the McGraws and their team a peculiarly effective world series club.

One More Trial With the Giants, an aggressive, confident, hard-charging outfit, to carry on the banner, the National League has its best chance in some time to emerge from the rut.

Yet the White Sox are strong as a club as two Giants now have the National League no advantage to speak of.

For the American League has developed the habit of victory. It has gathered a big impetus the last few years, and this impetus will help.

And in the Chicago club the American League has a worthy representative. The White Sox have both speed and power. They can hit, they have good pitching, and, as most of them are veterans, they are not likely to bow.

The Long Count Taking in the full count, the two leagues have been well matched. Of the twelve world series the American League has won seven to the National's five.

Of the sixty-four ball games fought to a decisive end, the American League has won thirty-three and the National thirty-one.

The record couldn't run any closer without being a draw.

But the fan public remembers only the later years. It remembers only that the National League has won but one series since 1909, and 1909 in a baseball way was another era.

If the Giants are beaten it will be taken pretty well for granted that the National League hasn't the stuff with which to stop its young rival.

For the Giants look to be one of the best balanced and one of the strongest teams the older circuit has ever sent to war.

Several Philadelphia fans have entered their racing cars in the Phil-Mont Motorclub's automobile and motorcycle races scheduled next Saturday at Pottstown, Pa. The events will be over a mile track.

Five races comprise the program, two auto and three motorcycle events. The auto kings will compete in a free-for-all ten-mile race and in a five or ten mile Ford special contest.

A sidecar race and a five and ten mile professional motorcycle event will round out the big program.

William J. Strickler, of this city, who has earned a reputation of coping wherever he enters his speedy blue Chevrolet machine, will start in the ten-mile free-for-all. Strickler has had a splendid record in the past.

W. E. Frank, of Jenkintown; W. E. Johnson and Charles Moore, both of Devon, Pa. will also drive in the auto events. J. Prolo, this city, will drive his fast Mercer; Charles Burget will handle the wheel of a Locomobile, while D. Kane, in a Chevrolet, will try for the prize in the feature ten-mile race.

Ray Hansen has his two Ford Fivers in the Ford special, as have several others of the local racing brigade.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Two Games PHILLIES vs. NEW YORK Seats on Sale at 1:30 P. M.

BARNES, LOOS, BUXTON, MAXWELL WILL PLAY AT WHITEMARSH OCT. 14 FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

Club Generously Gives Course for Bestball Match and Gallery Will Be Tagged by Mt. Airy and Norristown Women Workers

By PETER PUTTER

FOUR of the best amateur and professional golfers in the country will play in a best-ball four-ball match at the Red Cross at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club on Sunday, October 14.

The amateurs have said that anything they can do for the Red Cross they will gladly do. The gallery will be tagged by the Red Cross auxiliaries of Mount Airy and Norristown and it is hoped that a large sum will be taken in.

It is the first exhibition match held in this city this year and the presence of these four golfers, all of whom have a national reputation, ought to bring out one of the largest crowds of the year.

It will be an all-day match and the Red Cross committee will play against an amateur and professional.

James M. Barnes, professional of Whitmarsh, the western and Philadelphia open champion; Edward W. Loos, professional of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, winner of the Shawnee open and third in the patriotic open; Cameron B. Buxton, Huntington and Pine Valley, the Philadelphia champion and runner-up in the Lynwood Hall Cup last year; and Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimik, winner of the North and South, Lakewood, Shawnee and three other tournaments at Pinehurst, have volunteered their services for the Red Cross and the match ought to be one of the best exhibitions of golf ever seen in this city.

Whitmarsh Governors Enthusiastic Notwithstanding the fact that the match will be played on a Sunday, when every course is thronged with players, who the match was put up to the governors of the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club not a single governor voted against it and the members have cheerfully said that they are delighted to have such a fine match on their course.

It would be difficult to find any better professionals in the country than Barnes and Loos, and as the intention was to win, none but Philadelphia amateurs, no better players could have been selected than Buxton and Maxwell. Buxton, who only recently gave up his business in Dallas, Tex., has been playing in the United States under Herbert Hoover in the United States food administration, said he would be delighted to run up his business in Philadelphia.

Loos, who has been playing in exhibition matches for the Red Cross, but he has always been ready and willing to do his bit for the Red Cross. Both Loos and Maxwell were enthusiastic about the proposed match, so that all is necessary now is a bright October Sunday.

Last year Barnes played in a dozen tournaments and more and the Philadelphia links he registered the lowest total ever.

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