# Miller Huggins Qualifies as One of the World Series Greatest Managerial Failures

### CHEERS FOR M'GRAW AS HUGGINS FLOPS

Little Napoleon Wins Third | Yanks to Refund Sixth World's Title for Giants in Outgeneraling Yankees' Mite, Who Might Get "Canned"

#### RUTH IS A FIZZLE

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

Outsmarted, outgenerated and made to look like the veriest novice. Miller Huggins stands this morning as one of the greatest managerial failures in the history of over the same three in the infield of proved just the reverse.

Yankees for the fourth successive time. the other resulting in a tie, when Um- hitters. pire Hildebrand made his historic misrlengue championship games that eam has succumbed in four games. Back in 1914, the last year for the great Athletic teams, George Stallings smashed through the Mackmen for a

played five games, the opening one re-sulting in a tie. Honors went to the Getting back to Huggins. His mis-takes have been legion. From the first game to the last yesterday he has pulled boners with surprising frequency for a man who twice led the

lankees to victory in the American Unlike last year, when he showed skill though his team failed to win the title, Huggins has been

THE turning point in the final game

Orders from Bench

complete failure.

fins ordered the pitcher to pass the crowd following on his heels. Only the prompt work of the police prevented mence for almost a half minute yelling the crowd from carrying its hero back bowever, and Bush followed instruc- Thousands gathered outside the head-

Young went to first and the bases ere filled. Two were out and

brilliance because of his work in the series. He not only directed the team batter. He was Marshal Foch sitting in his dugout, directing his team with all the genius displayed by the generalissimo of the ailied armies.

THE winning of the series in four games completely upset every prediction made by the ex-perts, showing some of them up so polishly that they will be alibing until the 1923 season opens.

McGRAW lacked a pitching staff.

Giants could hit but as far as anything was concerned they were placed in the list of the never wasers.

McGraw Proves Ability

The manner in which McGraw used to Emil Meusel. his staff proved his ability from the Yanks Make Mistakes start. John Scott, who stands out as the biggest pitching hero of the series and of any season in recent years, day. It was just such another as the proved that McGraw's judgment was earlier games, the Giants proving right. The North Carolina of the Standard proved that McGraw's judgment was right. The North Carolinan was never figured as being capable enough to defeat such a team as the Yunkees. His lowed the rules of the game, but they didn't, making glaring mistakes at the experts said could never stand the strain of such a struggle as a World Series contourprovides.

Yet the mountaineer pitched the best fame of the series, allowing the cele-

vindicated in his judgment.

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Then the Giants came back in their

failed to last in the box so often that it got monotonous, aided by a concentrated attack humbled the Yankees much against the words of the critics. And that celebrated pitching staff of the Yankees: Bush twice, Mays and Host, considered strong enough to beat the Giants any day in the week, way. ered when they should have proved third, strong, Bush was the victim in the Bad Baschall sine of another concentrated offensive.

DECAPITULATION shows that K the Giants scored eighteen runs to eleven for the Yanks, in cluding the tie game. Offensively, to far as hitting was concerned the Yanks proved as weak as the proverhial lamb.

SEVEN hits were made off Nehf in the fected the ultimate result but it all goes Contest, four off Scott, eight off Mc. played. Quillan and five off Nehf for a total of There

than were made by the Yankees, Pared with the Giants. Sure, they of six games, Scott alone being the made five errors to but one for the Giant pitcher who would have beaten fanks, but Huggins' team of prima them. donnas failed to convert into outs many hits that went for demises when the Glants were in the field. Groh, Frisch and Bancroft were head and shoulders

THAT, of course, is taking into the consideration good tactics on the part of Connic Mack.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Immediately after yesterday's game officials of the New York American League baseball club announced the arrangements for refunding the money paid for the sixth game. The announcement follows:

"Refund of money on the sixth game tickets will be made only by check. All tickets must be sent by registered mail to the office of the American League baseball club at 226 West Forty-second street, New

the World Series. And John McGraw the Yankees.

It must be said for Joe Dugan that The little Napoleon of baseball games of his career, yet he never apturned in his third world's title yesterday when his Giants crushed the stops and throws. Dugan was really terday when his Giants crushed the stops and throws. Dugan was really terday when his Giants crushed the stops and throws. Dugan was really terday when his Giants crushed the stops and throws. Yankees for the fourth successive that, team. And, incidentally, the former Four victories out of five games played. Mackman proved one of their best

Colonel Ruppert hit the nail on the take, is the record of McGraw's team
of quick thinkers and brilliant players.
The triumph of the Giants marks head at the scribes' headquarters after the game. "Boys, it was a great series the third time in the history of modern were beaten by a team superior in the blird time in the history of modern were beaten by a team superior in the blird time in the history of modern were beaten by a team superior in the series. There is no doubt of that. Maybe we will do better next year. in 1914, the last year for the Athletic teams, George Stallings of the Macknen for a doubleton to for successive wins.

in 1907 the Cubs and Detroit grand series, but not for the Yankees."

BOTH Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, proved game sports, but there was no denying the fact that they accepted the bitter dose fate gave them with sadness.

THE game was hardly over an hour I before the predictions were made that Huggins was through. The Mite manager is reported to have a two-year contract, but it would not be at all sur-prising to see him hit the trail out of Gotham next spring. Cheers for McGraw

THE turning point in the final game As for McGraw. He is the lion of the hour today. Seldom in the history of baseball has a crowd accorded at strategy by the mite inanager of the Yanks when he ordered Joe Bush to such honor to a manager as it did to the victor after yesterday's game. As pass Ross Young, filling the bases to the victor after yesterday's game. As he left the bench for the clubhouse he was cheered to the echo and surrounded by thousands who had watched him Bush pitched a ball to Young at the humble the widely advertised Yankees start, an unintentional one. To the Cheer after cheer rang chit, as Mesurprise of the capacity crowd Hug- Graw walked across the field with the

quarters cheering for a half an hour Young went to first and the bases were filled. Two were out and Kelly stepped to the platter. Bush shot one into the groove and the big first baseman hammered the horsehide deep in center, scoring Frisch and Meusel with the tying and winning runs. King, the former Phillie outergardner, followed with a Texas leaguer to left which should have been caught and Young crossed the plate.

quarters cheering for a half an hour until McGraw came out and made a brief speech in which he praised his tean, and the Yanks. It was a regular college crowd in that respect. The Giants acted like Penn's football team does when it scores a great victory. They patted one another on the back, jumped around like college boys and dashed off the field, hundreds of dollars richer after their impressive victory.

Yankee players to the pitching of the Giants.

Instead of hitting home runs and at hat but in the field signaling the creating general havoc with his blud-pitchers just what to pitch to every geon Ruth was as impotent as the creating general havor with his bludgeon Ruth was as impotent as the newest of the rockies. His batting log during the series shows little or nothing the series shows little or nothing during the series shows little or nothing that a great ball team. His men had to couldn't hurt much.

Sarazen deteated watter Hagen, the strick open champion, on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country that he pass "Pep" and pitch to Young, but Huggins insisted that he pass "Pep" and pitch to Kelly. Young, but that was natural. I followed the distance of my independent and the pass that he pass "Pep" and pitch to Young, but they were that he pass "Pep" and pitch to Kelly has a great ball team. His men had because of my independent and the pass that he pass the pass of the Westchester-Biltmore Country has a great ball team. His men had because of my independent and the pass that he pass the pass that he

IN THE five games Ruth made a single and a double out of seventeen official trips to the plate.

TIME and again "Babe" was up it the pinch, and only once did he deliver—in the tie game, when he dou-bled. The remainder of the time he did nothing. Not only did Ruth look like a weakling at the bat so far as hits were concerned, but he got the ball into the outfield but three times during the series, his other effort in addition to his hit proving to be a fly

time of the series, allowing the celebrated murderers row and its environs four measly hits. Again was McGraw vindleated in his independ.

At the psychological moment and Young Bill Ryan finished so expertly that a reteran and a rookle enpsized the Yankee skiff. Then Nehf came back and several a victory.

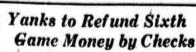
Hugh McQuillan, whose work in the latter part of the season was so poor that he failed to last in their failed way with Rookle Cunningham hitting the single that counted the pair. Rush used poor judgment in grooving the pellet for the youngster who is mighty weak on curve balls.

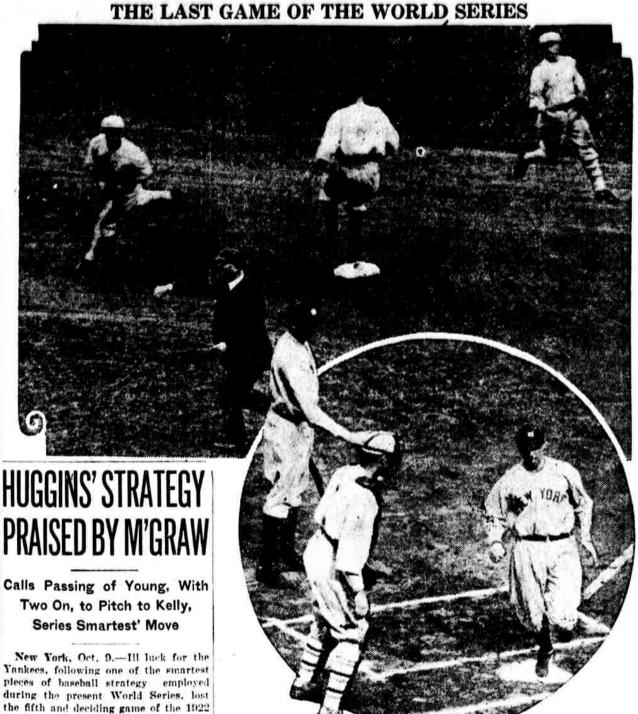
HAD Hungins played it sale there is every reason to be-lieve that the run would have

second game of mighty poor guess work. In the eventful eighth when the on the part of Huggins and in the first. Giants scored their trio of runs, it was bad baseball on the part of Huggins Host never had a chance, being hit hard that made it possible. At that only from the start, Rob Meusel failed to get Lee King's fly that counted Young when it dropped

> Nine out of ten left fielders would have judged the fly properly and pocketed it for an easy out. Instead the ball dropped safe at the feet of the outfielder for a valuable single. The run and hit would not have af-

There was only one time, in the first total of fifty hits, an average of ten but it is our bundle passen that had for the five games and eighteen more Eddie Romanel and Sher Harris been than a Were made by the Yankees, pitching in their real force that they Yankees fielded poorly as com-





Two plays in the game that gave the New York Giants the classic title on the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. Bob Meusel is shown as he was forced at second after he had put Dugan over the home plate in the first inning. Below is Dugan as he scored the run

#### Heydler Would Start a Fund for Players

would be forced to play back, making it difficult to cut off a run at the plate President Heydler, of the National League, thinks some of the money taken in at the World Series tie game, and to be given to charities, fly to right it would have been nara for Ruth's throw to beat the runner ought to go to needy ball players or their families. Baseball has no proon third to the plate.

"Kelly has been a weak hitter. He had not batted effectively against any of the Yankee hurlers. Huggins figured all these things and ordered Young passed. That, in my opinion, was the best place of strategy in the series.

"Ruy Kelly heads the law of heads all vision for such cases, and Mr. Heydler regards this as a good time to start a fund for the purpose. He will suggest the matter to the other baseball powers that be.

away.
"In the fifth game, when Bush was They declared that the mistakes that in trouble in the eighth, I ordered him had been made were their own.

#### Composite Box Score World Series (Five Games)

NEW YORK NATIONALS

world baseball championship for the New York Americans, in the opinion of John McGraw, manager of the Giants.

The strategic move referred to oc-

Huggins ordered Bush to pass Young, the Glant rightfielder, a left-handed, batter. The Yankees at that time were

needed a sacrifice fly to the and a sin-ble to take the lead.

"Young," said McGraw, "is rated as a sure hitter to right field. By pitching to Young the Yankee infielders

should he hit one in the infield. On the other hand, should he have driven a

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lost first and fifth games, Hoyt third game and Mays fourth game.

# SARAZEN STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS BUSH WON'T TAKE

Goes Under Knife Shortly After Defeating Walter

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them.
"There isn't any use quibbling about anyway, so the passing of Young Sarazen defeated Walter Hagen, the lots of good luck, but they didn't miss one opportunity to score during the series. They didn't throw a chance away.

The Yankee players praised Huggins of a pala in his right side. In spite of this leadership throughout the series, of a pala in his right side. In spite of ILLINOIS BILL WOULD O. K. this he went around the eight-hole course twice in the final thirty-six holes of a seventy-two-hole match, although as he continued the "stitch" in his side Also Authorizes State Board to

became worse. Sarazen spent the night at the Westchester-Biltmore and in the morning his condition was so bad that he was hurried to Yonkers, where he was examined by Dr. A. H. Shanahan and Dr. D. C. Patterson, who decided to oper-

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#### Hero!



JOHN J. MCGRAW

### M'GRAW NOW TIED TWO BIG MATCHES WITH CONNIE MACK

Giants' Pilot Has Brought Three Stenton and Merion to Be World's Titles to New York

FIRST TIME WAS IN 1905 SARAZEN IS OUT OF BOTH

place once and in fourth place once. In only one season, 1915, were the Glants out of first division at the end of the race. That year, McGraw's men finished last.

With Tom Kerrigan, with Tom Kerrigan, and John against Charley Hoffer, professional against Charley Hoffe

The Giant leader has been in the game for thirty-two years, starting his career with the Olean club, of the New York State League in 1800, when he was seventeen years of age. He joined the Grand Rapids club the following season and his brilliant playing at shortstop attracted the attention of the big league scouts. In August, 1891, he became a member of the Baltimore club. After spending a year's apprenticeship on the bench he was sent to second base the following season, but later shifted to third, where he made his greatest

He is still considered one of the greatest third basemen of all time. A consistent 300 batter, a fast man on the bases, a heady thinker, he was soon one of the important cogs in the famous one of the important cogs in the famous Oriole machine. He was sold to St. Louis in 1900 but was dissastified with the transfer and when the American League was formed McGraw joined the new circuit. He returned to Baltimore and organized a transfer that new circuit. He returned to Battimore and organized a team that became one of the most popular baseball machines in the game's history.
His Giants teams have finished first

In the National League in the following years: 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917, 1921 and 1922. They were second in 1903, 1906, 1908, 1914, 1918, 1919 and 1920. The team finished third in 1909 and fourth in 1916. It was

2 up on the first thirty-six holes of his last in the league in 1915.

The Giants were world series winners in 1905, 1921 and 1922.

#### BLAME FOR DEFEAT Thinks Passing of Young in Eighth Was Mistake

New York, Oct. 9.—Leslie "Bullet Joe" Bush, the pitcher, who lost the final game of the big series to the Giants, was seen in the clubhouse after it was all over.

throughout the series, and fighting has right-handed batter and it was sound for them. We have had good pitching; so have the Yankees. But we had the breaks and we took advantage of them.

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# PARI-MUTUELS AT RACES Giants' Decisive Victory Proves It.

Supervise Sports

Minneapolis, Oct 9 — The Minneapolis and a possible doubt that the better twice by the Pittsburgh Pitates in an exhibition double-header. The score was 6 to 4 and 1 to 2

## Scene of Extraordinary Golf Duels

New York, Oct. 9.—By winning the Golfdom will be a bit quiescent this present World Series yesterday, John week after the hurly-burly of the jast J. McGraw, Giant leader, went into a seven days. There are big exhibition tle with Connic Mack, manager of the matches on the card-one at the Sten-Philadelphia Athletics, in the matter of ton Country Club on Columbus Dayworld championship winning, each have which is slang for next Thursdaying piloted three teams to victory.

The present series was the seventh time since he has assumed the management of the local National League team in 1902 that McGraw has led his team in championship struggles.

Beginning in 1903, the year after he had taken up the reins, he has been in the thick of the pennant fight virtually every year. This year was the eighth

every year. This year was the eighth time that his men have won the National League flag. Eight times his of course, prevent this. He was paired team was second; it finished in third with Tom Kerrigan, of Siwanoy,

The exhibition at Merion has attracted the attention of every golfer in the land. It will also be a four-some between Walter Hagen, open champion of Great Britain, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot wisself paired against a substitute for wizard, paired against a substitute for Sarazen and Johnny Farrel, one of the most sensational of the younger pros

McDermott's Affliction

Little Johnny McDermott in his day was one of the finest linksmen that ever swung a niblick. No other Philadelphian has ever approached the record he set. Some years ago McDermott's mind weakened, and he has been confined in a sanatorium ever since.

He hasn't been forgotten, and his friends are desirous of raising enough money by a series of exhibitions, of which this one at Merion is the first, It is hoped that enough money will be

raised to keep the little wonder in com-fort for the rest of his days.

Both the exhibitions will be well worth seeing, for the men involved are

The Mary Thayer Cup tournament will draw a big field, and some more excellent golf should be dished up for the edification of those who love the braw and bonny Scotch game. Sarazen's Victory

After Walter Hagen gained a lead of

match with Sarazen on the Oak-mont course at Pittsburgh, those who had wagered their jack on sturdy Walter were preparing to spend their winnings.
The British open champion appeared to greater advantage than his stocky little rival, though they turned in the identical cards, 75-75-150, for the thirty-six holes. His putting was

splendid, and he was never down to Sarazen.

#### BETTER TEAM WON. RUPPERT DECLARES

Says Yanks' President

New York, Oct. 9 .- Colonel Jacob Chicago, Oct. 9.— The Illinois State
Physical Education Bill, to legalize
boxing and herse racing is being prepared for introduction in the Legisinture next winter. according to the
World War Veterans' Association,
spensors of the proposed measure.

The bill would provide for ten-round
boxing bouts and pari-mutuel betting
on races, place a school benefit tax on
all professional athletics and authorize
the Governor to appoint a State Board
to supervise sports.

Ruppert, the pressure.
Yankees, made press headquarters at
the Hotel Commodore, his first stop
after the final game of the blg series.
The newspaper men greetes him with
three cheers, rousingly given, and the
colonel responded with a brief speech.
He was a game and smiling loser.
"I am satisfied that the better team
won "he said! "and that heartiest congratulations belong to the Giants. My
only hope is that there will be another
world series here next year and that
the Yankees will be in it again. I am
glad the Giants won in four straight Chicago, Get 9. The Illinois State Ruppert, the president of the New York Yankees, made press headquarters at glad the Giants won in four straight Pirates Win Exhibition Games games, because that demonstrates be-

#### ALL AROUND THE POLO GROUNDS

When the Giants came on the field at | Babe Ruth was the "husted" instead

All the enthushers didn't some to do them much good. As one visiting crabe said, the colds were against them. They couldn't win when the sum was shiring and they couldn't win when it rained. They are only at their best to the snew—and it herer did snow.

With two home runs to his receilt the best to Ward off defeat.

Wonder why they call a game on account of darkness when it

Whitey Witt, Bob Meusel, and the when it's raining, other members of the Yankees nided and abetted by Mister Hibbeltand, have incorporated the Society of the Dumb Davids. To become a charter member one must pull a bone in a World Series'

Punning is admittedly the lowest form of wit, but it must be admitted that, at times, the American Leaguer's first

Lesing four straight to the Hearts is probable a severe blow to colours Europert and firston. A harder been will be in giving that \$120.000 away to charts.

Mare falls will Remember that were Lost tien games in a Thom will recall hat you copped Twenty-six wins During the regular.

During the regular Messrs. Mack and Taker: My, Season.

The fairness of the fans became quite back into vandeville vident when they poured out of the Manager McGraw: Strategy did

Frank is a New York boy, born and beuch, every man did what 1—, bred, but that didn't prevent him from Manager Huggins:—"D—,"

The ground manicurists were busy being hooted when he slid into Everett all day, but in spite of their efforts parts Scott with such viciousness that it tumbled the Deacon on his venerable coal-heaver's finils.

When the Giants came on the field at 1:3712 P. M., nineteen people cheered, of the Busting Bambing in this and Al Schact set off a penny fire-series. He laoked so said against Artic Nehf that some of the fans took up g collection to buy flowers.

then don't call one on account of rain, Most of Saturday's game being planed under leater the stage was cretainly set mber for Cary Mays' submarine delitery.

It's too had the Giants had spell a poor pitching staff. Winder what had spell have Post Mortems

J. Ichabed Beeswax, the demon inter-

times, the American Leaguer's hist baseman gave the fans the pip.

Altrack and Schart did their 'slow's motion' picture act, but they didn't look half as slow as the Yankees did mentally half as slow as the Yankees did mentally (George Bernard Show)—It was not be the close to the close of the sound of the control of the moral victory for the Yankees.

Rudyard Kipling: The Yankees were five days, cleven hours and forty-seven minutes too late getting into the fight.

President Harding: That the Giants wen shows we are well on the read to normalcy "

William Jennings Bryan After all the Yankees have been benten in two taces, while IHughic Fullerton! - The grandolds dope shows that Messers Mack and Baker: - "My,

The fairness of the fats became quote evident when they poured out of the Manager McGraw: Strategy and evident when they poured out of the Manager McGraw: Strategy and evident when they poured out of the Manager McGraw: Strategy and evident when they poured out of the series. Better fielding and eitting the series. Better fielding and eitting the series. Nothing to it. I was right there on the

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