

BUNCH OF HITS WINS FIRST GAME FOR THE GIANTS

Four Singles and Sacrifice in Eighth Drive Bush from Box—Giants Change 2-0 Lead to 3-2 Victory.

New York, Oct. 4.—The unquenchable spirit to keep on trying when success does not come at first, carried the New York Nationals to a victory this afternoon in their first clash with the New York Americans for the 1922 title of world baseball champions. The score was 3 to 2.

To overcome a 2 to 0 lead that the Yankees had acquired, the Giants, up to that time turning back in their assaults upon the American League's defense, crashed out four singles, one right after another, in the eighth inning, and then crowned their furious attack with a sacrifice fly. The four hits crushed Joe Bush, the Yankee speed ball pitcher and led the score. Waite Hoyt succeeded Bush and on his fourth delivery yielded the sacrifice fly which secured the deciding run of the game.

The winning machine climbed up the hill in low speed. Early in the game, when Bush and Art Nehf, the Giants' southpaw, were fighting a scoreless duel, the Nationals could not score with two successive singles. In the seventh inning they banged out three one-baggers in a row and could not score. The Giants simply went back in the eighth inning and kept on pounding out one-baggers until it was impossible for the stubborn Yankee defense to prevent them from crossing the plate.

Babe Ruth, the celebrated home run swang, swung violently at the ball all afternoon. Nothing that even left the impression that he could hit a home run came from his heavy bat, but he did bang out a single that brought through the monotony of the scoreless innings, which Nehf and Bush imposed upon the batters.

Ruth's timely clutch came in the sixth inning. Whittier Witt, the Yankees' center fielder, had slammed a triple into left field and had been run down when he tried for home. A blow to the short from the bat of Joe Dugan. As Witt lost out in his chase to the plate, Dugan galloped over to second base and there he was sent in with the first run of the series when Ruth punched a short single into right field.

Ward Scores Meusel.

The next inning the Yankees got their second run. Bob Meusel singled past Helme Groh, the Giants' third baseman. Waite Hoyt laid down a bunt to push Meusel into a blow to the head. For six innings it appeared that the Yankees would win, but the Giants got through playing with the bunt he had reached third. Nehf, in picking up the ball, lost his head and hit Meusel in the head with the bat. Meusel decided to try to catch Meusel at second instead of being satisfied with the out at first. He threw wild and the ball went past the second baseman and into right field. There it was fumbled by Young. This lapse on the part of Meusel to reach second while Meusel went to third Aaron Ward then lifted a fly almost to the center field bleachers and Meusel trotted home.

Huyler Bench.

Neither Nehf or Bush was able to finish the job he began. Each was suffering from a lame knee. For six innings it appeared that, like Achilles, they had only this one vulnerable spot. But these appearances did not deceive the men hired to hit for John McGraw and Miller Huggins, managers of the Giants and Yankees.

Nehf, mixing his slow ball with his speedier service in a baffling medley, had the Yankees pretty well out-juggled until Witt broke through with his triple. McGraw removed him in the seventh for a pinch hitter, Smith, who went to bat after the Giants, with one out, had filled the bases on singles by Kelly, Stengel and Snyder.

At this point came one of the big moments of the game. Smith crouching down like a golfer about to pounce his time until the count stood three balls and two strikes. The Giants were two runs behind. Bush found the next ball straight over the plate, Smith hit to Scott at short, who threw to second, starting a double play that once more smothered a Giant assault. It was from this setback that McGraw's men—Bancroft, Groh, Frisch, Meusel and Young—came back in the eighth inning and pounded out the hits and sacrifice fly that brought victory.

Opposite Fielding Merit.

In the field, the Yankees played perfectly from start to finish, in a smooth, steady manner. The Giants were different. Their defense was made up of flashes and flaws alike. Young made two errors, one of them costly, but he also heard the cheers of the crowd for his catch and throw of Scott's hard liner that came in the fifth inning with Yankees on first and second.

Stellar Plays.

Young slid to the ground as he caught the drive at his sho-top but, rising quickly, he threw it to second where a mere touch of Frisch's foot to the bag was enough to complete a double play, as Bob Meusel, thinking Scott's blow a clean hit had never stopped racing toward home after leaving second.

Bancroft, too, was a hero in the field. In the third he ran into center field, with his back to the diamond gathered in a fly from Bush's bat. Later after Witt's triple, he stopped a hard blow from Dugan and by a quick return to the plate enabled the Giant catcher and third baseman to trap Witt.

In the ninth another flash by the Giants' defense sank the last hope of the Yankees. Pipp had started a comeback rally with a single. Meusel sliced hard one toward right field but Frisch with a fast pop and leap, grabbed it and doubled Pipp at first, game as an easy infield out, and the game was over.

BOX SCORE AND SUMMARY.

Yankees—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Witt, c f	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruth, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
R. Meusel, l f	4	1	2	0	0	0
Schlag, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Ward, 2b	1	0	0	5	4	0
Scott, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	9	0

Giants—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, c	4	1	3	2	3	0
Groh, 3b	3	1	2	2	4	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
E. Meusel, l f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Young, r f	3	0	1	1	1	2
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Stengel, c f	4	0	1	4	0	0
Snyder, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	27	11	3

Score by innings: Yankees 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2; Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3.

Summary—Three-base hits, Groh, Witt. Sacrifices, Schang, Ward, Young. Double plays, Snyder to Bancroft; Young to Frisch; Scott to Frisch, 2b. E. Meusel, l f. (Groh); Nehf (Ward). Struck out by Bush, (Kelly, Young, E. Meusel, Nehf (Ruth, R. Meusel, Pipp), Ryan, 2 (Witt, Ruth); Hoyt 2 (Kelly, Stengel). Hits off Nehf 4 in 7 innings; off Ryan, 1 in 2 innings; off Bush, 1 in 7 innings (none out, two on base); off Hoyt, 0 in one inning. Passed balls, Schang, Winch. Pitchers, Ryan, Louder pitcher, Bush. Umpires, Klen (National), umpire in chief, at plate, Hildebrand (American), first base, McCormick (National), second base, Owens (American), third base. Time of game, 2:06.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

U. N. B. Here on Saturday.

The University of New Brunswick football team will appear in action here on the Allison playground Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, in a return match with the Trojans, who held the varsity down to its first meeting here in a blow to the short from the bat of Joe Dugan. As Witt lost out in his chase to the plate, Dugan galloped over to second base and there he was sent in with the first run of the series when Ruth punched a short single into right field.

Ward Scores Meusel.

The next inning the Yankees got their second run. Bob Meusel singled past Helme Groh, the Giants' third baseman. Waite Hoyt laid down a bunt to push Meusel into a blow to the head. For six innings it appeared that the Yankees would win, but the Giants got through playing with the bunt he had reached third. Nehf, in picking up the ball, lost his head and hit Meusel in the head with the bat. Meusel decided to try to catch Meusel at second instead of being satisfied with the out at first. He threw wild and the ball went past the second baseman and into right field. There it was fumbled by Young. This lapse on the part of Meusel to reach second while Meusel went to third Aaron Ward then lifted a fly almost to the center field bleachers and Meusel trotted home.

Huyler Bench.

Neither Nehf or Bush was able to finish the job he began. Each was suffering from a lame knee. For six innings it appeared that, like Achilles, they had only this one vulnerable spot. But these appearances did not deceive the men hired to hit for John McGraw and Miller Huggins, managers of the Giants and Yankees.

Nehf, mixing his slow ball with his speedier service in a baffling medley, had the Yankees pretty well out-juggled until Witt broke through with his triple. McGraw removed him in the seventh for a pinch hitter, Smith, who went to bat after the Giants, with one out, had filled the bases on singles by Kelly, Stengel and Snyder.

At this point came one of the big moments of the game. Smith crouching down like a golfer about to pounce his time until the count stood three balls and two strikes. The Giants were two runs behind. Bush found the next ball straight over the plate, Smith hit to Scott at short, who threw to second, starting a double play that once more smothered a Giant assault. It was from this setback that McGraw's men—Bancroft, Groh, Frisch, Meusel and Young—came back in the eighth inning and pounded out the hits and sacrifice fly that brought victory.

Opposite Fielding Merit.

In the field, the Yankees played perfectly from start to finish, in a smooth, steady manner. The Giants were different. Their defense was made up of flashes and flaws alike. Young made two errors, one of them costly, but he also heard the cheers of the crowd for his catch and throw of Scott's hard liner that came in the fifth inning with Yankees on first and second.

Stellar Plays.

Young slid to the ground as he caught the drive at his sho-top but, rising quickly, he threw it to second where a mere touch of Frisch's foot to the bag was enough to complete a double play, as Bob Meusel, thinking Scott's blow a clean hit had never stopped racing toward home after leaving second.

Bancroft, too, was a hero in the field. In the third he ran into center field, with his back to the diamond gathered in a fly from Bush's bat. Later after Witt's triple, he stopped a hard blow from Dugan and by a quick return to the plate enabled the Giant catcher and third baseman to trap Witt.

In the ninth another flash by the Giants' defense sank the last hope of the Yankees. Pipp had started a comeback rally with a single. Meusel sliced hard one toward right field but Frisch with a fast pop and leap, grabbed it and doubled Pipp at first, game as an easy infield out, and the game was over.

6514 Spectators.

The Polo Grounds were packed. The day was hot and so warm that many in the bleachers sat in shirt sleeves. Today's paid attendance—36,244.

was greater than that at any of the eight games which the Giants and Yanks fought out at the Polo Grounds last year for the world title. The receipts today amounted to \$119,006 of which the players will share in \$60,708.36, each club \$20,238.12, while the baseball commissioner's office will receive \$17,845.40.



than was the case when the large room was not divided. In the smaller room are the table, the reading table and the table for games. The pool table is now in excellent repair, and the boys were making good use of it. The nine pin table also found favor and was very popular.

Walter Evans, the male teacher, had charge of the boys who voted for gymnastics and athletic games, and Miss E. Heffer, the superintendent, had charge of the boys who preferred the quieter pleasures. Opening of the smaller room is a tiny office which Miss Heffer has arranged as a library, and she expressed the hope that they would be allowed to stay.

The returning Russians generally seem happier than those going out. Some of them have seen that life abroad has become increasingly difficult for Russians recently, and they much prefer to come back to the hardships at home than to continue the struggle in foreign lands where governments are not sympathetic.

Among the most recent of the returning Russians were several who had occupied important diplomatic posts abroad during the Czarist and Kerevsky regime. The Russians now being exiled abroad cannot return home for three years, according to the provisions of the new banishment decree.

Homesickness for their native steppe is the reason advanced for the efforts of some thirty thousand Don Cossacks, now refugees in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, who are seeking permission to return to Russia. They have sent General Gontyorkoff, who was a member of the government of the Don Cossack republic which fought the Soviet power, to Moscow to negotiate conditions for their return. They fled from Russia during the civil war.

TRAFFIC ON AIRWAYS SHOWS AN INCREASE

No Casualties or Injuries During Month.

London, Oct. 5.—The record of traffic on the continental airways for August was shown today as 82 per cent. across the channel compared with 1,691 in July and 2,021 in August 1921.

The British companies carried 82 per cent. of the passengers last month and the remainder was shared between French and Dutch companies.

The British record in 1921 was 45 per cent. of the total business.

Over seventy-seven tons of goods were carried last month, including 22 tons of mail, and the average of a ton of newspapers from London to the continent. Altogether over thirty-seven tons of newspapers were carried.

The number of machines engaged in the London to Paris, Brussels and under sea routes was 912, practically with 711 in July, of the total 698 were operated by British companies.

There were no casualties or injuries suffered during the month. Over 99 per cent. of the flights by British machines were completed within the scheduled period of four hours.

PLAN TO REACH POLE UNDER ICE

German Inventor Makes a Self-steering Compass for Submarines.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—In a short time America probably will be offered the chance to finance an expedition to the North Pole by the German inventor, Dr. Heinrich Schickel, of a self-steering compass for submarines, has just published a technical work in which he claims that the under sea route is the only practical one by which to reach the pole and that it can be made at any time in winter, whether in five weeks from latitude 80.

The scientist says that all the ice encountered could be passed under at a depth of twenty-two metres is possible without artificial light. The inventor has taken up his plan with ship-building companies and they have replied that they are able to build a 500 ton craft with a radius of 10,000 miles, which will accommodate a crew of eight.

The craft will be able to stay under water for fifteen hours at a time and will carry enough fuel and food to last for two years. The builder says it is possible to make the craft heavy enough to withstand ice collisions and other difficulties. The inventor believes there is little chance of financing his project in Germany but thinks the United States would be interested.

HENRY CLAY'S "BELFRY" REALLY FULL OF BEES

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—In the days when Henry Clay was called "The Great Pacificator" as well as perpetual candidate for office, his political enemies accused him of being a "belfry" of bees in the belfry.

That became a reality when it was discovered that the hollow stonework of the Henry Clay statue over the tomb in the cemetery here where Clay is buried is full of bees. There is no way in which the bees can be dislodged unless a series of ladders can be used by men experienced in handling bees, and this may be done.

MANY RUSSIANS RETURN HOME

Find Constant Struggle for Life Worse Than Oppressions of Bolsheviks.

Sebesch (Russia, Sept. 4.—(A. P. by mail).—Russians who fled abroad from Bolshevism in the early days of the revolution and who have since found life in their refuge colonies of Paris, London and Prague a constant struggle to keep their heads above the water in ungenial foreign surroundings, are returning home in constantly increasing numbers.

At the same time the Soviet regime is unlikelier than ever to be the quietest pleasures. Opening of the smaller room is a tiny office which Miss Heffer has arranged as a library, and she expressed the hope that they would be allowed to stay.

The returning Russians generally seem happier than those going out. Some of them have seen that life abroad has become increasingly difficult for Russians recently, and they much prefer to come back to the hardships at home than to continue the struggle in foreign lands where governments are not sympathetic.

Among the most recent of the returning Russians were several who had occupied important diplomatic posts abroad during the Czarist and Kerevsky regime. The Russians now being exiled abroad cannot return home for three years, according to the provisions of the new banishment decree.

Homesickness for their native steppe is the reason advanced for the efforts of some thirty thousand Don Cossacks, now refugees in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, who are seeking permission to return to Russia. They have sent General Gontyorkoff, who was a member of the government of the Don Cossack republic which fought the Soviet power, to Moscow to negotiate conditions for their return. They fled from Russia during the civil war.

TRAFFIC ON AIRWAYS SHOWS AN INCREASE

No Casualties or Injuries During Month.

London, Oct. 5.—The record of traffic on the continental airways for August was shown today as 82 per cent. across the channel compared with 1,691 in July and 2,021 in August 1921.

The British companies carried 82 per cent. of the passengers last month and the remainder was shared between French and Dutch companies.

The British record in 1921 was 45 per cent. of the total business.

Over seventy-seven tons of goods were carried last month, including 22 tons of mail, and the average of a ton of newspapers from London to the continent. Altogether over thirty-seven tons of newspapers were carried.

The number of machines engaged in the London to Paris, Brussels and under sea routes was 912, practically with 711 in July, of the total 698 were operated by British companies.

There were no casualties or injuries suffered during the month. Over 99 per cent. of the flights by British machines were completed within the scheduled period of four hours.

PLAN TO REACH POLE UNDER ICE

German Inventor Makes a Self-steering Compass for Submarines.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—In a short time America probably will be offered the chance to finance an expedition to the North Pole by the German inventor, Dr. Heinrich Schickel, of a self-steering compass for submarines, has just published a technical work in which he claims that the under sea route is the only practical one by which to reach the pole and that it can be made at any time in winter, whether in five weeks from latitude 80.

The scientist says that all the ice encountered could be passed under at a depth of twenty-two metres is possible without artificial light. The inventor has taken up his plan with ship-building companies and they have replied that they are able to build a 500 ton craft with a radius of 10,000 miles, which will accommodate a crew of eight.

The craft will be able to stay under water for fifteen hours at a time and will carry enough fuel and food to last for two years. The builder says it is possible to make the craft heavy enough to withstand ice collisions and other difficulties. The inventor believes there is little chance of financing his project in Germany but thinks the United States would be interested.

HENRY CLAY'S "BELFRY" REALLY FULL OF BEES

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—In the days when Henry Clay was called "The Great Pacificator" as well as perpetual candidate for office, his political enemies accused him of being a "belfry" of bees in the belfry.

That became a reality when it was discovered that the hollow stonework of the Henry Clay statue over the tomb in the cemetery here where Clay is buried is full of bees. There is no way in which the bees can be dislodged unless a series of ladders can be used by men experienced in handling bees, and this may be done.

Governor Baxter of Maine has suspended the opening of the season for hunting and prohibited the carrying of firearms in the woods on account of a serious outbreak of forest fires. The ban will be lifted as soon as the danger is past.

Rain or Shine do Not Miss This Splendid Mixed Bill of Fun, Serious Story and Live News

IMPERIAL=TRIPLE BILL TODAY

Emotional Comedy-Drama, Chaplin's Hokum and Facts

CHAPLIN'S Masterpiece: "SHOULDER ARMS!" REQUEST REPEAT

Pure, Sweet and Fragrant First National Picture "A BROKEN DOLL" Uplifting, Appealing

THE NEWS Pathé's Weekly A TOUR IN THE AIR

Just jump into this big plane and skip from New York to Rio de Janeiro, seeing all the big spots en route. Then there will be the victorious Canadian yachts in the Seawanna Cup Races, the Irish trouble, the present Turkish scrap, and all sorts of news bits.

During the war this hilarious burlesque was a veritable sensation all over the allied countries. It is just as funny today and when reviewed by the theatre staff yesterday started a riot of laughter. It is a scream.

ITS STILL A BIG LAUGH

AN HONEST, HOMELY STORY

Also "TOPICS OF DAY"

Tonight: 8.30

Living Models to be Photographed on the Stage Under DIRECTORS AND STAFF of Ernest Shipman Corp'n

The Movie Style Show to be a Real Studio Affair, Real Pictures Taken in front of Audience

TODAY An Attractive Program

UNIQUE

A Dandy Week-End

TODAY

With One Blow He Knocked the Rascal Out!

In a stirring drama of the open country WILLIAM DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON furnish a delightful entertainment "The Fighting Guide"

SECOND CHAPTER "ROBINSON CRUSOE" WONDER SERIAL

"Healthy-Happy" Vitagraph Comedy.

Three Features Nine Reels

Matinee 2, 3.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.15, 11.15

Evening 7, 8.45, 10.15, 11.45

Here is an out of the ordinary program—A real good show.

A Blending of Tragedy, Subtle Comedy and Scenic Grandeur.

Opera House THUR-FRI-SAT.

BOB OTT And His Talented Players Present "What's the Idea" A Musical Playlet by Matthew Ott A \$2.00 Show at Regular Prices.

Special Features for the Children at the Matinee Saturday.

QUEEN SQUARE TODAY Katherine MacDonald "The Woman's Side" FRIDAY-SAT. Tom Mix "Just Tony"

The story is intensely dramatic with a well defined thread of suspense and lighter moments and bits of comedy. It is a picture that will entertain the old following of the beautiful Katherine MacDonald and add thousands of new admirers to her train.

USUAL PRICES COME EARLY

walked out of the county jail at Sand- wich last Friday afternoon and made her way to Detroit, is back again in her old quarters at the jail. She was rounded up by Detroit police at the home of Mrs. Corbett Corbett. The Corbett woman is a sister of Mrs. Margaret Maroney, now held here on a charge of illegally possessing drugs. The girl now faces a charge of jail breaking. When this is disposed of she will be taken to the Mercer Reformatory to finish out her two-year term for vagrancy.

Use the Want Ad. Way

Special Prices

FOR MEN Men's brown plain toe, heavy solid leather working boots. Regular \$4.85. Week-end Price \$3.95

ON FOOTWEAR FOR WEEK-END SELLING

FOR WOMEN Women's high cut boots, brown or black, medium or high heels. Regular \$5.00. Week-end Price \$2.95

Men's brown calf leather boots, Blucher cut, Good-year welts, with rubber heels. Regular \$6.50. Week-end Price \$4.95

We invite the parents to see our Hewitson shoes for children, in brown, black or patent; button and lace. A real comfortable boot.

OUR SPECIAL Men's Black Boots, solid leather that will stand long, hard wear. Regular \$5.50. Week-end Price \$3.95

OUR SPECIAL Women's Black Oxfords, medium heel, neat last, all solid leather. Regular \$3.85. Week-end Price \$2.95

URDING'S SHOE STORE

221-223 Union St.