



"FOUR STRAIGHT" SAYS YANKS; "NOT LICKED", PIRATES

Pirates Are Grim, Determined Bunch As They Enter Third Game

PITCHING CHOICES ARE UNCERTAIN

By James L. Kilgallen (INS Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 7—(INS)—"Four straight" was the battle cry of the New York Yankees as they returned home today from Pittsburgh where they rode roughshod over the Pirates in the two opening games of the World Series, winning the first 5 to 4, and the second 6 to 2. This is a decidedly ambitious program for no club has made it a clean sweep in the annual baseball classic since the Boston Braves won for consecutive games from Philadelphia Athletics in 1914.

The idea of four straight is scorned by the Pirates. They are due to win, and they think they will win today when the two clubs resume hostilities in the Yankee stadium where upward of 60,000 are expected to view the struggle.

"Don't count us out," said manager Donie Bush. "We've been in tight spots before. I've got a game ball club with plenty of power, and I'm banking on them to show it."

The Pirates were a grim, determined aggregation when their special pulled into New York this morning. They realize their backs are to the wall, that they've got to win now or never. They had no excuses to offer over yesterday's convincing defeat. They were out-hit, out-pitched and out-fielded but not out-gamed. Gameness did not enter the issue as the pitchers, Vic Aldridge and Mike Covengros, tossed the game away. They lost the first battle by errors at crucial stages. But so far they have hit almost as heavily, of not as opportunely, as the yanks, having made sixteen hits in two games as compared with seventeen registered by the New York Club.

Bush was undecided whether to start one of his spectated pitchers, Lee Meadows or Carmen Hill, on the mound or trust the assignment to John Milus. Meadows and Hill are cagey veterans, a trifle old but very dependable, while Milus showed in his recent pitching Wednesday that he knew

how to peg them to the Yanks. He stopped them cold, allowin' but one hit in four innings.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks will pitch either Herb Pennock, his star southpaw, or Wilcy Moore. Pennock's injured knee is almost well and he is eager to get into the series.

What effect, if any, a change of scenery will have on the Pirates remains to be seen. They did not have united, wholehearted support in Pittsburgh, especially yesterday, when the fans booed Bush for selecting Earl Smith as a pinch hitter instead of using Kiki Cuyler. "We want Cuyler," was the cry of thousands of Pittsburgh fans who cannot forget that it was Kiki's heavy hitting that won the World Series for Pittsburgh in 1925. Bush and Cuyler have not been friendly since Bush benched Cuyler two months ago for failing to slide to second.

The defeat of Vic Aldridge was a blow to the Pirates, as he was regarded as a great "money pitcher." The Yanks took great liberties with his offerings. Babe Ruth was about the only man on the team who didn't hit him. Ruth went hitless, and rather disappointed the Pittsburgh fans who had expected he would hit at least one home run.

Pertinent Facts On World Series Games

New York, Oct. 7—(UP)—Pertinent facts on the third game of the world series today:

Contestants—Pittsburgh Pirates, National league winners, and New York Yankees, American league champions.

Place—Yankee stadium, New York.

Time—1:30 p. m.

Probable batters—Lee Meadows and John Gooch for Pittsburgh; Wilcy Moore or Herb Pennock and Jack Grabowski for New York.

Umpires—Moran at the plate, Ormsby at first; Quigley at second and Nallin at third.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
First game at Pittsburgh, New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Second game at Pittsburgh, New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.			

Attendance and receipts, two games

Attendance—83,081.

Receipts—\$365,455.

Council's share—\$54,816.25.

Players' share—\$184,362.05.

Clubs' share—\$124,254.70.

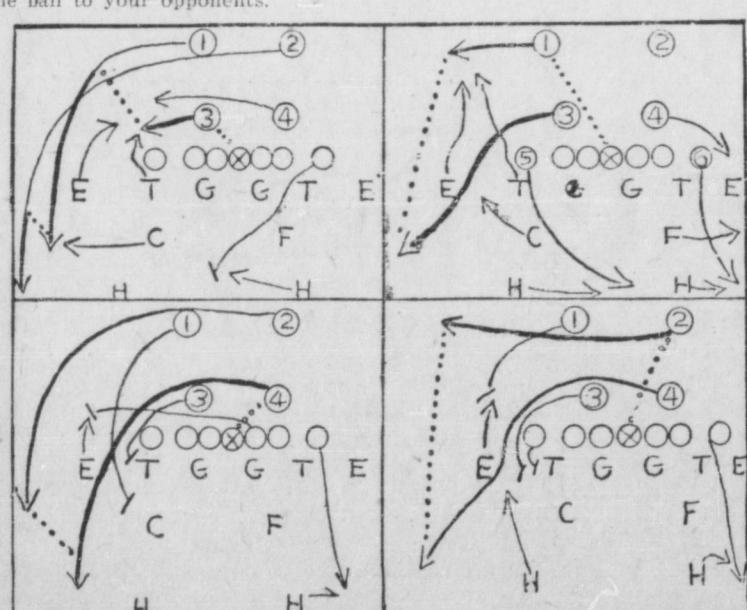
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D. B. Erwin has returned from several days in Indianapolis.

"Pop" Warner Used Laterals in Big Games Back in '17

By SOL METZGER

WILL Pop Warner's mind go back to 1917 when he plans to weave into his attack this fall the lateral pass. We have always had the lateral pass in football, but never before was it permitted to fumble one without penalty. This year you merely lose a down, which is about 50 yards better than losing the ball to your opponents.



Anyhow, in 1917, Pop had the lateral pass in his mind. In two games that fall, against Penn and against Washington & Jefferson, Pop sprang a special offense for the purpose of combining a lateral and forward passing attack with runs. As I happened to be scouting Pop's Pitt team that fall and saw both these games, let's look into what Pop then had in mind and see what is to be learned from it about the new lateral pass.

Pop used a square formation for his backs, Nos. 3 and 4 played about 4 yards apart and 3 yards back of the line, just inside their tackles. Nos. 1 and 2 were 4 yards respectively back of 3 and 4. The center could pass direct to all four backs. Pop's idea was that if No. 1 took the ball and started right around the nearest end that the opposing end, tackle and back on that side would come for him and that this would free either his right end or back No. 3 for a forward pass. Or if the pass was to No. 3 from the center, he would draw at least two of these three defensive men and a running lateral pass attack follow, with one man always trailing to cover fumbles.

Pop had various combinations, four of which are shown, but his first attempt against W. & J. resulted in W. & J. getting the ball and scoring 3 points, so he abandoned it. W. & J. merely used a man-to-man basket defense to break up the play, the defense that will have to come if the lateral pass makes any rapid strides in attack.

Any questions concerning the new football rules mailed to Sol Metzger, care of this paper, will be answered if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

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YELLOW JACKETS WITHOUT A GAME

Local Coaches And Players Plan To See Games In Neighboring Cities

The Decatur high school Yellow Jackets will be idle this week-end owing to the cancellation of the same scheduled with Portland for Saturday and the inability of the high school officials to find another school with an open date for this week-end. The local coaches and players likely will witness other high school games in this vicinity.

This afternoon, Fort Wayne Central will play Bluffton at Bluffton; and Fort Wayne South Side will play Defiance, Ohio, at Fort Wayne. On Saturday Huntington will play at Kendallville, Garrett will play at Columbia City and Auburn will play Fort Wayne North Side at Fort Wayne.

Decatur's next game is with Bluffton here on Wednesday, October 19. Fort Wayne North Side will play here on Saturday, October 22.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Signal drill and "skull practice" were scheduled for Michigan state tomorrow. Only a light drill was held yesterday.

Toledo Wins Junior World's Baseball Title

Toledo, O., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The junior world's series baseball title rested with Toledo, champions of the American Association, today. The Toledo clubs scored 13 runs and decided victory over Buffalo, representing the International league, yester-

day, 4 to 0. Palmero pitched the victory and drov in the first two Toledo runs in the second inning, with a single. Buffalo won only one game.

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