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NO. 125.

FRANKS' INDEX OPENING TITLE GAME

POLO GROUND THROGGED AT FIRST SCRAP

Gotham Fans View Prides in Baseball Title Series.

COLD WINDS BLOW Partisan Rooters Hurl Jibes in Verbal Battles.

World's Series Facts

OFFICIAL LINE-UPS TODAY.

Yankees: Miller, cf.; Peckinbaugh, ss.; Ruth, lf.; R. Meusel, rf.; Pipp, 1b.; Ward, 2b.; McNally, 3b.; Schang, c.; Mays, p.

Giants: Burns, cf.; Bancroft, ss.; Frisch, 2b.; Young, rf.; Kelly, 1b.; E. Meusel, lf.; Rawlings, 2b.; Snyder, c.; Douglas, p.

Place-Polo grounds, New York city. Managers—Miller Huggins, Yankees; John McGraw, Giants.

By HENRY FARRELL.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Old Nere in his palmy days when the well-known Roman coliseum was playing to standing room only would have felt at home today in the Polo grounds.

Fans thronged the Polo grounds in the arena to see the prides of Manhattan, the Giants and the Yankees, unseated their ashen swords in the first game of the world's baseball series.

New York called for New York blood. Intensely partisan fans forgetting civil relations yelled lustily for the head of John J. McGraw and Miller Huggins, the leaders of the two bands of Gotham gladiators.

The Yankees had their following and the fans and taunts were hurled into the sections of the big stands where the rabid fans were clustered.

Heavy gray clouds cast an ashen wintry haze over the grounds when the gates opened before noon and the pack of fans swarmed into the Polo grounds from row seats of the bleachers and upper stands.

It was as cold as a late fall day, making the fans almost ready to see the club-house gates swing open for a blanket-covered football game instead of a 12-6 of bare arched diamond warriors.

The fans' spirits went up and down with the weather. When the sun broke through and flooded the stands with welcome warmth, the fans cheered and jangled cowbells and rattled and pelted the rival rooters with paper balls and empty peanut bags. When the clouds drove a shroud over the skies and cold gray shadows settled over the field, the noise subsided to a muttering and the fanatics drew themselves up within heavy overcoats.

The Giants strolled on the field at 12:20. The crowd gave them an ovation and wave after wave of cheers swept around the stands.

The Giants looked "spiffy" in laundered uniforms. They had their usual striped bow ties.

Jess Burkett, the undershadow coach of the Giants, brought out a bag of balls and put the sound in the air. Cory Dolan, the Holy Cross star, relieved Ross in the box.

The first Yankees to appear on the field at 12:55 got an even greater reception than the Giants.

The Yankees had on their road uniforms of gray, with dark blue caps and blue and gray socks. They looked determined and clean-cut. When they came up to the "visitors' bench" they were assailed by the young army of cameramen and submitted to the many whims of the snapshot men with grim smiles on their faces.

Mrs. Babe Ruth had her picture taken many times waving the toy balloon she carried.

Babe will make some home runs, I hope," she said, and don't wish to guess how many, but it will be some. I will let him. I hope it's a million."

The Giants went out for field practice at 1:20. The Giants' infield practiced spectacularly in practice.

It was announced Umpire Kliger would officiate behind the plate; Moriarty at first; Quigley at second and Chitt at third.

Behind a band of cops, Governor Miller and Mayor Hylan marched across the field just before the game. John Heydler, president of the National League, was also in the party. They occupied a box adjoining Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Fitcher Phil Douglas, the "shuffler" of the Giants, went out to warm up at 1:30. The crowd stood with doffed hats while the band played the National anthem. A squad of Yankees walked out to the field and placed a huge floral wreath on the monument erected in honor of the late Eddie Grant, former infielder of the Giants, who fell in the Argonne. Both Mays and Douglas looked to be in great form, Douglas especially, who was getting a fine home on the ball. The sun was shining brightly just before game.

SPEED UP, WORD TO EXHIBITORS

"Exhibitors in the Indianapolis Industrial Exposition are urged by the exhibits committee, of which John B. Orman is chairman, to endeavor to get their exhibits in just as soon as possible. An effort is being made by the exposition organization to reach all of them on the telephone, but because of the large number of exhibits many are being missed."

TODAY'S BOX SCORE

YANKS									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Miller, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Peckinbaugh, ss.	3	1	1	1	9	0			
Ruth, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0			
R. Meusel, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	0	17	0	0			
Ward, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	0			
McNally, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Schang, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Mays, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0			
Totals	29	3	7	27	17	0			

GIANTS									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Burns, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	4	2	4	0			
Young, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Kelly, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0			
E. Meusel, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Rawlings, 2b.	2	0	0	1	3	5			
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0			
Douglas, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0			
Smith, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	30	0	5	26	15	0			

*Schang out, hit by batted ball. **Smith batted for Douglas in eighth.

YANKS.....1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x x-3

GIANTS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x x-0

time. The stands were in the shade, however, and it was chilly. The crowd was very disappointing. There were still less than 25,000 spectators present when the two clubs got into the field. There were hundreds of vacant seats in the upper stands. The crowd evidently had been scared away through the anticipation of difficulty getting in.

A great yell went up from the stands when the Giants took the field at 2:47. Miller, the Yankee leadoff man, stood at the plate with his bat and waited while the umpires ran the photographers off the field. They quickly followed orders when several high police officials stepped out of Mayor Hylan's box and started in their direction.

PLAY BY PLAY

Today's Series Game.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—At five minutes after 2 by the clock on the right-field fence the Giants started out to the field to grapple with their rivals, the New York Yankees. Miller came out swinging a pair of bats. The crowd and the Giants moved back to the right-field fence. The first ball, play in detail:

FIRST INNING.

YANKS—Peck was singled through Rawlings. Peck went out, Douglas to Kelly on a sacrifice. Miller went to second. Ruth came up and a roar of applause. The Giants' fielders moved back to the right-field fence. The first ball, play in detail:

GIANTS—Burns was out, Peck to Pipp on a fast play. Burns hit the first ball pitched and it bounced over May's head, but Peck was there to get it. Bancroft was out, Ward to Pipp. Bancroft hit a line drive to right field. Frisch singled to center, hitting the second ball pitched. Young was out, Mays to Pipp. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO STRIKE-OUTS.

SECOND INNING.

YANKS—Pipp was out, Rawlings to Kelly. He knocked an easy bouncer that bounced into the second baseman's mitt. Ward walked. Douglas sent him to first on four pitched balls. McNally was out, Frisch to Kelly. Frisch made a nice throw to get the runner out. Peck singled to center, hitting the second ball pitched. Young was out, Mays to Pipp. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO STRIKE-OUTS.

THIRD INNING.

YANKS—Babe Ruth was coaching on third for the Yankees. Mays was out, Rawlings to Kelly. He hit the second ball pitched. An airplane flew over the field as Miller came up. Miller was out, Bancroft to Kelly on a fast play. Peck fanned. He was out on a third called strike. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO STRIKE-OUTS.

GIANTS—The crowd applauded Douglas as he came to the plate. Douglas was out on a line drive to Ruth. It looked as though he had made a hit, but Ruth made a nice catch. Burns was out, Peck to Pipp. Peck made an easy play on the Giant. Snyder grounded out. Schang to Pipp. Ward grounded out. Barnes to Pipp. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO STRIKE-OUTS.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKS—The count 3 and 2. Ruth walked. Douglas hit effort was a high wide pitch. Meusel popped a high fly to Frisch. Pipp punted and was thrown out by Kelly. Ward grounded out. Bancroft to Pipp. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO STRIKE-OUTS.

GIANTS—Frisch singled to right. Frisch stole second. Young was out, Mays to Pipp on a sacrifice. Frisch took third. Kelly struck out. Meusel was out, Peck to Pipp. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO STRIKE-OUTS.

YANKS—McNally batted in left field. It was a sharp hit that bounced against the wall. Schang was out, Douglas to

NEWS GARBLES FRANCIS STATEMENT TO DISCREDIT CERTAIN MEN,—SHIELD HOWE

That a desperate effort was made to pervert the statement of Frank Francis from a confession of his participation in the last primaries into a blanket indictment of the whole Republican ticket becomes apparent with the publication in the Times today of Francis' full sworn statement.

From Sept. 23 to Oct. 1 this statement was in the possession of William H. Blodgett, of the Indianapolis News staff, who was present when Francis made it, and who was permitted by the chairman of the Louisville board of safety to carry away the statement over the protest of William DeForest, chief of the Louisville detectives.

When publication of parts of the statement were begun in Indianapolis Oct. 1, it was carefully deleted of charges affecting any member of the Jewett administration and supporters of Thomas C. Howe for mayor. Statements that are contained in the statement by Francis were inserted and exploited and efforts were made to connect a number of Indianapolis citizens with Hartman and Francis.

Francis' statement is the following from the Indianapolis News: Monday.

"Finally, says Francis, he, Hartman, Barnes and Kid Dugan, now in jail in Indianapolis, got into the car that was used by Hartman and went to the place of Pete Brown in East Washington street. Hartman, Francis says, went into Brown's place. Francis

for the mayoralty nomination in Indianapolis and the great bulk of Hartman's support also came from the Armitage political element."

The sworn statement of Francis does not contain any mention whatsoever of

First Signed Statement by F. Francis Made Tuesday

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Frank Francis, alias Moore, the "talking burglar" who is in jail here and who spends most of the time making wild statements concerning Indianapolis persons, is a puzzle to the Louisville police and to every one who talks to him. He is the longest winded prisoner on record and the more he talks the wilder his statements grow.

In an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the holding of Francis and his statements concerning J. Herbert Hartman, Republican nominee for city judge in Indianapolis, and numerous others, a call was made at the county jail here and an audience with Francis was requested. A deputy sheriff informed the caller the prisoner had refused to see any more newspaper men and had refused to talk any more.

The inaccuracy of this statement was soon evidenced when Francis was taken to the Louisville police station for questioning. He came in between two detectives and was talking. Three hours later when he left he was still talking.

Francis is a little dark man, apparently very nervous but at the same time apparently having no fear of a confession. His conversation was largely about sequences of his confessed crimes. He wore his coat collar turned up around his thin throat. His face was covered with several days growth of beard.

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By RICHARD SPILLANE.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5.—In the reports of the leading men of Tacoma, assembled at the Chamber of Commerce to meet your representative, the same general story of betterment in conditions and brightening of outlook was told as in other cities. This, despite the failure months ago of a large and important bank. When the bank closed a new home for it, a structure bigger than any other in the municipality, was in course of construction. Today the great steel frame of the building occupies one of the finest sites in Tacoma. It is likely the structure will be utilized as a great hotel.

To a fine harbor and a fair coastwise and foreign commerce, Tacoma adds a goodly industrial establishment with woodworking plants and large flouring mills predominating. In furniture manufacture its output is exceeded only by that of Grand Rapids. This industry is particularly active and has today the largest number of orders in its history. From the railroad the city looks unsightly, like most American cities, but the city itself and the suburbs are beautiful. Mansions are few, but charming little houses, principally of the bungalow type, are numerous.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

WEATHER

HOURLY TEMPERATURE	
4 a. m.	40
5 a. m.	40
6 a. m.	42
7 a. m.	42
8 a. m.	42
9 a. m.	42
10 a. m.	42
11 a. m.	42
12 noon	42
1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	42

Articles From Hartman Home Taken to Police

A large number of articles, including wearing apparel and silverware was brought to the police station last night and today by Fred Hartman, brother of Herbert Hartman, the Republican nominee for city judge who is under fire following the confession of Frank Francis, a burglar held in Louisville. Mr. Hartman said all but three of the articles had been brought from his brother's home and he told the police he was turning the stuff over voluntarily.

According to police, Fred Hartman said the articles had been purchased by Herbert Hartman from Francis at the time he bought goods from Francis and had been stolen from Dr. Katterberg's home.

All of the goods were tagged by the police. "Received from Herbert Hartman," was written on each tag.

The group consisted of a number of dresses, several fur neck pieces, a mirror, an electric percolator, a room-sized rug, a number of plated silver articles including knives, forks and spoons; a traveling bag including a manicure set and two fur coats.

According to the police, the rug originally had been stored at Herbert Hartman's home, but later had been used in Fred Hartman's office.

ELABORATED STORIES ARISE OUT OF 'TALK' IN JAIL AT LOUISVILLE

Prisoner Signs Statement Which Implicates Many in Alleged Political Frauds at Primaries.

SAYS HARTMAN USED WHISKY, MONEY

Frank Francis, the Louisville prisoner who was credited with making charges against Herbert Hartman that resulted in a demand for Hartman's retirement from the Republican municipal ticket yesterday signed and swore to the truth of a statement prepared from notes taken of a conversation between himself and William H. Blodgett of the Indianapolis News on Sept. 23, 1921.

This statement, which has been made the basis for an attempt to make it appear that the May primaries were stolen by what has been termed "the Armitage element" which is supposed to be the "mayor," is reproduced herewith in the Daily Times solely as a bit of evidence to which the citizens of this community are entitled in a consideration of the plausibility and truth of the charges which have been elaborated from it and which are specifically directed against

The Statement

Louisville, Ky., September 23, 1921.

Statement of Frank Francis, alias Moore, made in the office of the board of public safety, city hall, Louisville, Ky., in the presence of Capt. W. H. DeForest, chief of detectives; Louisville Detectives Frank Elvin and James S. Bishop of the detective bureau, Louisville, and — (W. H. Blodgett) of Indianapolis.

Francis states that he was known as Frank Francis while he was in Indianapolis. His statement follows:

"The night before election I was at Herb Hartman's home. He was a candidate for police judge. They called on Herb and told him to come to the office right away; that they wanted to see him right away."

"When we got to the office Dan Brown and a Mr. Ward were there. He sent word out. Fred Hartman called me and called Herb and Dan Brown inside and said he wanted me to do something and didn't want any one to know it. He said Page Douglas crossed us. Hartman said he wanted four black-and-tanped and he said he would go with us if necessary. Herb heard the conversation."

"I said I didn't know about it. I think there is another way to get him out of here. I said leave it to Barnes. He and Karl Kunkle, alias Dugan, and I had a conference and we decided to do it. I said I don't care if I get blood on my hands."

"I said, 'He goes down in the morning and can get somebody to run and him or something.'"

"He then goes down in a machine to Pete Brown's on Washington street and Pete gets \$1,000 out of his safe and gives it to Herb Hartman. We talked awhile and Pete says, 'I'll leave it to Mr. Frank Francis.' I said it was bum stuff to knock the negro off. Fred said he had double-crossed us and word is passed."

"We went back to the office and see if we can't put him on the bum. He said if there is a chance to get him out of here, I don't care if I get blood on my hands. I said, 'I am off of that stuff. It's a bum play.' He said alright then. I said, 'But then off.' He said he was afraid of Windy Johnson at the city hall."

"We then goes over and see Beverly Howard on the side he is for Robinson. Herb Hartman gave him \$150 cash."

"We drove up on the same street to Windy Johnson's house and found a car and took four quarts of whisky out of the machine. Four policemen there took it back to the barn. I could identify two of the policemen, but don't know their names."

"Herb said, 'Windy, if you go over there and get those votes out tomorrow I'll put \$200 cash in your hand tomorrow night.'"

"Windy says, 'Alright, I'll put you over.'"

"We went back to Hartman's office and ordered another case of whisky."

"We went over to the bank next to Keith's theater, where Hartman has his banking business, and Hartman gave them a note and leaves his money there and got some Government stamps to put on the bill of sale for the stolen car we had."

"He and I went over home and I and his wife and my wife went out to supper, out to White's. After supper we went back to the office and then back to Herb's office. That was the night before election."

"Stone was there, so was DeRossey and two or three more cops. I didn't pay much attention. We were trying to get a fellow named Thomas of West street, south of Washington. We found him and got \$500 from him for the campaign for Herb Hartman. We then drove out to Herb's house and got \$200 from him."

"We then drove out to the city hall and got \$200 from Windy Johnson and said, 'I'll give you \$200, but I can only give you half of it today.' He gave Windy the money on the spot."

"After that, I think was close to Derby day and my wife and I went to Dugan left for Louisville for the Derby. We met Shank and Doc Christy. They had a quart of whisky. He said that he would meet them at the Tyler Hotel. Shank went to the Tyler Hotel and registered there. We met him and took him to the races. We drove down and got him in the afternoon. We stayed at the Tyler Hotel, but it was full. We went out on Second street and got a room. Herb is a Mason. We went in the room and had a drink and then we went to the races and we came back. Shank stayed at the Tyler and said, 'I was in the car that was stolen in Louisville.'"

"We left for West Baden Sunday morning. We pulled a job some place Derby (Continued on Page Eleven.)"

"I was with Herb all day election day."

"I was with Herb all day election day."