

Cops Patrol Grandstand, Pop Bottles Are Barred; It's Dodgers vs. Giants

Four-Game Series Expected to Attract 100,000 Fans; Brooklyn Takes Over Third Place as Reds Knock Off St. Louis, 7 to 4.

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NEW YORK, July 7 (U.P.)—The bitterest cut-throat baseball series in years was anticipated in the Giant-Dodgers set-to of four games in three days opening in Brooklyn today.

As an outgrowth of the Zeke Durocher brawl last week and Larry MacPhail's accusing Bill Terry of "intimidating umpires and trying to run the National League," the riot squad of the police department will be on hand and plainclothesmen will be distributed through the stands. All bottled drinks will be served in paper cups. The Brooklyn club has posted signs around the stands calling for fair play and threatening prosecution for ungentlemanly acts.

"Any one spotted hurling firecrackers or a bottle on the field will be promptly arrested," it announced.

There's more bitterness in the feed than any attempt to drum up business. Bonura has said that two regular infielders and one regular outfielder on the Brooklyn club told him he should have given Manager Durocher a lacing for stepping on his foot in their imbroglio at the Polo Grounds. Durocher rested himself especially for the Giant series, and he isn't one to drop any argument.

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A four-run rally in the eighth, started by Roy Cullenbine, enabled Detroit to trim the Browns, 9-5. Cul- lenbine, York and Greenberg made three hits each in the Tigers' 15th attack on four Brown hurlers.

George Caster snapped the Athletics' five-game losing streak last night in Philadelphia when he beat the Senators, 9-3, before 8732. Cas- ter gave up eight hits and held the Senators at bay except in the sec- ond, when they made all their runs.

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Franklin—Blue and Little Wildcat, Komo, Honey and Hazel Reservoirs are clear. Creek and West Fork of White River are muddy. Crooked and Eagle Creeks are muddy.

Greene—White River, Pipe and Kilbuck Creeks are muddy. Fall and Little Creek are muddy. White River is good.

Hamilton—Middle Woods, Dixon, Pretty Lauren, River, Nolans Fork and Little Woods are muddy. Fishing is good.

Howard—Lake is muddy. Fishing is poor.

Johnson—Sugar and Youngs Creeks are muddy. Blue River is clear.

Jackson—White River, White Creek, Sand, Creek, Middle Woods, Middle River are muddy. White River probably will be clear by Sunday.

Jasper—Muscatuck, Graham, and Sand Creeks are muddy. Grayford Pond is clear. If no more rain by tomorrow, streams will be muddy.

Jefferson—Sugar Creek is clear, but others are muddy. Fishing is fair.

Morgan—White River is milky. White Lake and Little White Lake are clear. Little White Lake is muddy. Kankakee River is milky, but other Lakes are clear. Fishing is good.

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