



"I'M THROUGH"—Larry MacPhail, Yankee owner (extreme right), holds the hand of his ace relief hurler, Joe Page, as he tells his team he is retiring from baseball. Shown in the dressing room are (left to right) Allie Clark, Allie Reynolds, Bobby Brown, Bobo Newsom (with cap), Page, Johnny Schulte, Bill Wight and MacPhail.

MacPhail Quits Baseball, Denies Chandler Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, one of the most riotous and colorful figures in baseball for the last two decades, was out of the game today after resigning as president of the world-champion New York Yankees.

The 57-year-old red-head executive bowed out as Yankee head yesterday, making his announcement just as the Yanks completed their World Series victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"That's my retirement," shouted MacPhail, as the radio in the Yankees' dressing room blared news of the seventh game's final putout. "And I'm not kidding," said the man who formerly headed the Cincinnati Reds and the Dodgers, and who played the foremost role in the introduction of night baseball to the major leagues.

MacPhail said he was quitting because "I want to quit" and added "My wife has been wanting me to do this for some time."

No Future Plans. Long a stormy petrel, he was quit because he was out of hot water with Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler on several occasions, MacPhail denied that his retirement had been provoked by Chandler.

"No," he said in response to a question on the subject. "I'm just quitting because I'm tired, that's all."

The inference was that Rickey doubted MacPhail's retirement would last longer than until the start of the next baseball season.

Behind him MacPhail leaves the record of a career unparalleled for sheer excitement, color, and achievement.

He first received public notice during the first World War when he was one of a group of American soldiers who tried unsuccessfully to kidnap the German Kaiser.

He entered professional baseball in 1930, when he put up about \$100,000 to buy the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association. Three years later he became general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, a team then heavily in debt as well as sunken in the league standings.

Spent Lavishly. Making his startling innovation of night baseball, he soon put the Reds on a profit-making basis and in a when he left the team in 1937 because "higher-ups" objected to his flamboyant methods, the Reds were in fifth position in the league.

Later the players he assembled in Cincinnati went on to win the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940.

After a year's absence, he returned to baseball as general manager of the Dodgers, another team in ability and funds. Night baseball and colorful "shows" soon made the Dodgers a paying proposition, and his lavish spending to acquire players produced a pennant for Brooklyn in 1941, their first in 20 years.

During the second World War, MacPhail served as a colonel in the army. When he came out of service, he joined Del Webb and Dan Topping in purchasing the New York Yankees.

Yanks, Bums Set 17 Records

Net Cash Receipts Hit All-Time High

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—

Larry MacPhail, retiring president of the New York Yankees, tangled in a washroom fight last night with John McDonald, MacPhail's aid when both were with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York World-Telegram said today.

The World-Telegram said that

McDonald suffered a black eye.

McDonald was over the

merits of Branch Rickey, who succeeded MacPhail as boss of the Dodgers when the fiery red-head

entered the Army at the start of the war.

Strangely enough, writer Lester

Bromberg said, McDonald was

defending Rickey, even though the latter fired him shortly after taking over.

The inference was that Rickey

doubted MacPhail's retirement would last longer than until the start of the next baseball season.

Behind him MacPhail leaves the

record of a career unparalleled for

sheer excitement, color, and achievement.

He first received public notice

during the first World War when he was one of a group of American

soldiers who tried unsuccessfully to

kidnap the German Kaiser.

He entered professional baseball

in 1930, when he put up about

\$100,000 to buy the Columbus Red

Birds of the American Association.

Three years later he became general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, a team then heavily in debt as well as sunken in the league

standings.

Spent Lavishly.

Making his startling innovation

of night baseball, he soon put the

Reds on a profit-making basis and

in a when he left the team in 1937

because "higher-ups" objected to his

flamboyant methods, the Reds were

in fifth position in the league.

Later the players he assembled in

Cincinnati went on to win the National

League pennant in 1939 and 1940.

After a year's absence, he returned

to baseball as general manager

of the Dodgers, another team

in ability and funds. Night

baseball and colorful "shows" soon

made the Dodgers a paying propo-

sition, and his lavish spending to

acquire players produced a pennant

for Brooklyn in 1941, their first

in 20 years.

During the second World War,

MacPhail served as a colonel in the

army. When he came out of service,

he joined Del Webb and Dan

Topping in purchasing the New

York Yankees.

FOR JUST A PENNY DIFFERENCE
ILL TAKE LA FENDRICH

• You pay only one penny more for LA FENDRICH than for the average cigar, but once you experience LA FENDRICH's extra difference in smoking satisfaction, you'll join the great multitude of cigar smokers who prefer LA FENDRICH to all other cigars. LA FENDRICH is a luxury cigar at a popular price.

10¢
and up

FOR EXTRA
SMOKING
PLEASURE

LA FENDRICH

The House of Crane, Distributors,
Indianapolis, Indiana

Page May Be Series 'Most Valuable'

Left-Hander's Relief Hurling Gives Yanks Deciding Game, 5-2

American League Club Sets Many Records; Wildest Pitching Classic Will Be Remembered

By LEO H. PETERSEN, United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A good-looking lad from Cherry-Valley, Pa., who on May 28 was one pitch away from the minor leagues, won the World Series for the New York Yankees.

The hero was 30-year-old Joe Page, who as a rookie had shone again with the Yankees, and who was just about to be let go after a long spell of ineffectiveness last spring. Page, a strapping left-hander, came in yesterday against the Brooklyn Dodgers and retired 13 batters in order as New York won the seventh and deciding game of the World Series, 5 to 2, at Yankee Stadium.

At that time all the fans were thinking about was whether he would be able to stop the resurgent Brooklynites who had risen off the floor so often before to make the World Series a classic instead of a farce.

And all that Page was thinking about was "blowing them in."

Site Quietly.

Admittedly a fast ball relief pitcher, who may well be the first of the rescue corps hurlers in history to win the "most valuable player award," Page said that he threw only two pitches that weren't fast ones.

"I gave pinch-hitter Gil Hodges a curve in the seventh and he fouled it off, then he struck out," he said "in the ninth with Dixie Walker up, I let him have a slider and he hit it to George Stirnweiss for an infield out. The rest of the time I was just 'blowing' them in."

Page sat quietly in the hilarious Yankee dressing room.

He was remembering, when everyone else had forgotten, that had he not produced in a relief assignment against the Red Sox on May 26, he would have been sent down to the minor leagues.

"I knew that I had to go that night," he said. "And I guess I did."

Asked for Chance.

The records bear him out. He struck out the first batter—that crucial one upon which his career depended, homer slugger Rudy York—and went on to strike out six batters in a row.

And there was the great pitching of Bevens, though he gave up 19 walks while hurling his "almost no-hit game," and the splendid comeback hurling of Rookie Frank Shea, the Connecticut Yankee, who had the first game victory and who chalked up a fifth game-victory by holding the Dodgers in check all the way on four meager and meaningless bounces.

Not many folks could ignore the great moment which came when Riddle Rexy Barner, the wild kid pitcher in World Series history, threw nine walks and three strikeouts in 6½ innings of the weirdest hurling ever seen in or out of the classic.

He gave the Yankees the pennant and yesterday he gave them the world championship.

Page asked for the chance to pitch that night after numerous failures, just as he asked yesterday to pitch against the Dodgers after being generally ineffective against them.

Actually, it wasn't the only thing that counted.

7th Game Box Score.

BROOKLYN (N.Y.)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stanki, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Reese, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1
Walker, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mikita, lf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Edwards, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jorgenson, 3b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Lavagetto, dh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bevens, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hatten, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raschi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	24	5	0	0

Brown doubled for Bevens in seventh.

NEW YORK (A)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reinert, cf-if	2	1	2	0	0	0
Clark, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGowen, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Johnson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bevens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	0	0	0

Brown doubled for Bevens in fourth.

BROOKLYN (N.Y.)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss						