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Byrne, Branca Hurl In 3d Series Game

Question Mark Pitchers Go As Scene Shift

Both Teams Make
Lineup Changes for
Ebbets Field Tilt

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By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, back in the familiar confines of Ebbets Field, and the New York Yankees went at it again today in the third game of the World Series with two question-mark pitchers—Ralph Branca and Tommy Byrne—trying to carry on what has been the best hurling classic in history.

Manager Bill Shatto of the Dodgers, who had been undecided, announced definitely an hour and a half before the start of the game that it would be Branca, a fast ball right hander who won 13 games while losing five this year. Rex Barney, another problem right hander, also had been ready to go.

Casey Stengel of the Yankees nominated Byrne, a 15-game winning southpaw, to put the Yankees out in front in this series, which was tied at one game all when Preacher Roe shut out the Yankees, 1 to 0, yesterday.

Both unpredictable.

The feeling was that the tight pitching which the Series has seen thus far was about to end, although when Branca and Byrne are good, they are very good.

But they are unpredictable and neither usually ear match the expert control pitching which Roe showed in beating Vic Raschi yesterday or which Allie Reynolds exhibited when he edged out Don Newcombe in the first game.

Stengel went back to his platoon system for the first time in the series, benching left fielder Johnny Lindell and third baseman Billy Johnson, who hit right-handed. He had used them when Newcombe, a right-hander, pitched the opening game, for big John kept the Yankees in the American League pennant fight with a game-winning homer on Saturday against the Boston Red Sox. Johnson is the best fielding third baseman he has.

But because the Yankee bats have been so silent, he put Gene Woodling, a left-handed hitter, in Lindell's place and sent Bobby Brown, another southpaw, swinging, to third.

The Yankees were also cheered by the return of catcher Yogi Berra, a hard-hitting left-handed batsman, who had to sit out yesterday's game because he reinjured a thumb on his catching hand. He had broken the thumb in August.

That gave the Yankees five port-side swingers in their starting lineup, Henrich and outfielder Cliff Mapes being the others.

In deciding upon Branca, Shatto was going with a pitcher who has been in and out of his doghouse all season. Branca started off strongly, becoming the first major league pitcher to win 10 games, but then he faltered. When he was knocked out in four consecutive starts, the Brooklyn pilot assigned him to the bullpen.

Play by Play

First Inning
YANKEES—Rizzuto grounded out, Miksis to Hodges. Henrich grounded out, Hodges unassisted. Berra struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

DODGERS—Reese was hit on his right foot by Byrne's fourth pitch. Miksis fouled to Berra and Reese was out. Berra to Coleman, trying to make second after the catch. Furillo flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Second Inning
YANKEES—DiMaggio struck out. Brown popped to Robinson. Woodling popped foul to Miksis. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

DODGERS—Robinson popped to Coleman. Hodges fouled to Berra. Olmo grounded out. Brown to Henrich. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Third Inning
YANKEES—Mapes walked. It was the first walk given up by a Brooklyn pitcher in the series. Coleman struck out. Byrne singled to center, sending Mapes to third. Rizzuto flied deep to Furillo. Mapes scoring after the catch. Byrne holding first. Henrich walked. Berra popped to Robinson. ONE RUN. ONE HIT.

DODGERS—Snider flied to Woodling. Brown threw out Campanella. Branca struck out, but had to be thrown out when Berra dropped the ball. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Fourth Inning
YANKEES—DiMaggio struck out. Brown fouled to Miksis. Woodling lined a double off the right field scoreboard. Mapes grounded out, Robinson to Berra. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

This Isn't Cricket, Old Thing—

8 Innings Minus Run Baffle British Scribe

Used to 400 Score at Home, He Tries
To Explain 1 to 0 to Fans in England

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 7 (UP)—The Manchester Guardian made a valiant effort today to explain the World Series to its readers.

The only game comparable to baseball in England is cricket in which 400 runs is considered a good score.

The Guardian's New York correspondent, Alistair Cooke, headlined his cabled story of the opening Series game, "One Run in Two Games Half Hour of Baseball." "In the first of the 1949 American test matches (test matches are cricket World Series) yesterday the Yankees, whose technical home ground is the borough of the Bronx, beat the Dodgers, whose hearts and souls belong to Brooklyn, by the only hit."

"WHEN IT is explained to an English audience that here is a game in which one run is scored in the whole two and a half hours of play, you will readily understand why Americans are so tense and twitchy. They have to, otherwise their national game would freeze them into arteriosclerosis at puberty."

"Baseball is an industrial development of rounders. It is played with a ball, which is usually (and was always yesterday) in the hands of a 'pitcher' or bowler."

"It became clear to this reporter after the first eight innings yesterday (eight innings, ye gods, and no runs) that the inventor of baseball had brilliantly fulfilled his intention to make up a game of bat and ball in which it should be as difficult as possible to put the bat to the ball."

"ALTOGETHER 54 batsmen came to the wicket yesterday. Fifty of them made a duck (failed to score a run). "When the 54th man came in he forgot the whole etiquette of the game and thumped the ball into the stands. The forgetful batsman happened to be a Yankee. So the Yankees won, one to nothing."

Queen to Hurl as Tribe Tries for 3-2 Series Edge

Lopez Hopes Batting Slump Will End
After Squad Loses, 7 to 1, on Two Hits

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

With the Little World Series standing two-all (a new game, as were, just like the Big Series) the Indianapolis Indians realize by now that their Montreal International League foe is a formidable team after all.

Tribe Manager Al Lopez today tried to shake his players out of a batting slump that threatens to send them down for a third time.

The home boys got only two hits last night, both singles, and one was a scratch, as Clay Hopper's Royals won, 7 to 1.

The crowd was there, 10,123 paid, despite threatening weather, but the Hoosier Redskins looked anemic at the plate and three innings passed before they chalked up even one hit, a line single by Jack Cassini in the fourth.

Eight-handers Slated
In the fifth series game at Victory Field tonight, it shapes up as a mound duel between right-handers. Mel Queen for Indianapolis and Dan Bankhead for Montreal. However, both

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Strike Threatens Aluminum Co.

Workers May Join
Steel Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (UP)—

The steel strike threatened to spread to the aluminum industry today.

The CIO United States Steelworkers told Aluminum Company of America, towering giant of the industry, that its 20,000 workers will walkout Oct. 17 unless it grants the 10-cents-an-hour welfare package recommended by the steel fact-finders and wage increase.

James G. Thimmens, vice president of the USW and head of the union negotiators, said repeated negotiations conferences had failed to produce an agreement on any phase of the union's wage program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—

Federal mediators today explored prospects of restoring peace in the soft coal fields with fees as high as \$2000 for bringing infants from Florida to New York for adoption, said today he was "proud" of anything he had done.

An investigation by the Catholic Charities Bureau in Miami dealing with the arrest last night of the attorney in his Times Square office.

Under a New York welfare law dealing with the adoption of children, he was charged with transporting children here from Miami since last February.

He was released under \$1000 bail for a hearing today. Officials said the offense was classed as a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or one year in jail, or both.

• Canadian defense men

in Ottawa and ours in Washington are aware of its significance. They know they're facing a common danger; that the defense of one necessarily involves the defense of the other.

• Scripps-Howard News

papers sent their military

• Jim G. Lucas, into

Northeast Canada and Green-

land to survey the situation.

He visited a cross-section of

stations well inside the Arctic Circle, some only a few

hundred miles from the

North Pole.

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