

Montreal Evens Up Series By Trouncing Indians, 7 To 1

Tribe Gets Only Two Singles Off Podbielan

Queen Likely to Go Against Bankhead In Tonight's Game

(Continued From Page One)
pilots also have ace southpaws well rested for the ordeal, Royce Lint, Indians, and Johnny Van Cuyk, Royals.

Last night's contest, the fourth in the scheduled best-in-seven series, was the last in which the players share in the gate receipts.

It is estimated that each winning player's full share will amount to \$1010.66 and each losing player's share to \$673.79. The difference is \$336.89, and perhaps that difference will bring the Indians out of their lethargy at bat.

The Difference

"The difference" will buy a lot of coal, or fuel oil, or outfit a room with new furniture.

Tonight's contest, No. 5 in the junior classic and No. 2 in Indianapolis, is booked to get under way at the usual time, 8:15. The teams are to remain at Victory Field until one has four games in the win column.

Last night the Royals, stacked up 6-to-lead before the Indians got their lone run of the game in the fourth. Young Joe Muir got off to a shaky start in the first stanza.

Sam Jethroe singled to center and stole second. After one out, Muir walked Bob Morgan. He fanned Chuck Connors but Kermit Wahl hit a double to left, poorly fielded by Frank Kalin, and both Jethroe and Morgan scored.

Bridges Scores

In the second stanza, Rocky Bridges beat out a roller and raced to third after one down on Pitcher Clarence Podbielan's Texas League single to right. As Jethroe forced Podbielan, Bridges scored.

After one away in the third, Connors belted a home run over the right field wall. Ted Beard dropped Wahl's high fly for a two-base error and Gino Cimoli doubled, scoring Wahl. Bridges singled, scoring Cimoli before the side was retired.

Only nine Indians got to bat against Podbielan in the first three innings. He was that good. Muir stepped off the picture for a pinch hitter after working three innings. He was replaced by Chet Johnson.

Miss the Boat

The Indians missed the boat in the fourth when they had Podbielan worried. Ted Beard, first up, drew a walk and advanced to third on Cassini's single. Nanny Fernandez, who is hitless in the series, was called out on strikes.

Lee Fleming drew free transportation, filling the bases. Westerly scratched an infield hit and Beard scored. With the bases still loaded and Podbielan in hot water, Kalin dribbled into an easy double play and the crowd groaned. Kalin, like Fernandez, also has yet to get a hit in the series.

The Royals tallied their seventh marker in the sixth. Bridges led off with a double, reached third on a passed ball and scored after the catch on Steve Lembo's long fly.

The Indians were retired in order in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. In the ninth, Beard worked Podbielan for a walk. Cassini skied out and Fernandez walked.

But Podbielan tightened and got the next two hitters to end the game. Podbielan worked hard to square the series and deserved a lot of credit. In addition to great pitching, he fielded his position in fine style and had two putouts and three assists. He also got one hit to score a run.

Also shining in the field was Chuck Connors, Montreal first sacker, who hit a home run. This 6-6 first sacker used his reach to snare low, wide and high throws and looked the part of a major leaguer cavorting around the initial sack.

Leading hitter of the night was Bridges, Montreal second baseman, who collected two singles and a double, scored two runs and batted in one.

Men in Blue Differ

A rhubarb occurred in the fourth inning when the Indians were at bat. Umpire Pat Padden, at the plate, called a balk on Podbielan. Umpire Augie Donatelli, working around first base, claimed he had a "better look," the balk was erased and runners were sent back to their bases.

There was a long argument, with Tribe Manager Lopez running in circles trying to make the balk stick. He lost the decision. After taking over the Tribe mound in the fourth, Chet Johnson allowed only two hits in five innings. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Forrest Main worked the ninth for the Redskins and retired the Royals in order.

Joe Muir was the losing pitcher. Last Saturday, in Montreal, Young Joe defeated the International Leaguers, 5 to 1, by giving up only three hits. They got to him for seven in three rounds last night.

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Joe Williams Says—
One Run Seems To Mean a Lot
Pitchers Have Had Things Their Own Way This Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—You usually think of the line you were searching for when it's too late. Like for yesterday's game—the Brooks scored a preposterously one-sided victory over the Yanks in the second game of the series. The massacre resulted in a decisive 1-0 score.

That's how it's getting to be, too. One run's as good as 40. And then, Junior, the next time some old pappy guy starts bender your ear about the last century when it was an achievement to get a loud foul off the Cy Youngs, the Christy Mathewsons and the Chief Benders you tell him about the 1949 World Series. About the first two games in particular.

You tell him how Allie Reynolds, the Yanks' gritty veteran, and Don Newcombe, the Brooks' imperturbable great freshman, battled it out right down to the wire in a glittering duel of scoreless innings, a duel that remained in doubt until Tommy Henrich shot a home run pitch into the right field stands in the ninth.

THEN YOU tell him about the game that followed the very next day when the Brooks scored one run in the second and, behind the superlative pitching of Elwin (Preacher) Roe, made it stand up all the way for the second 1-0 verdict in succession—the first time that's ever happened in the history of the series.

All phases of the art of pitching have been on display. Newcombe with his overpowering fast ball, Reynolds with courage and control in the 3-2 spots. Roe with his curve ball which had the Yanks blinking in the way a fellow does when he walks from darkness into glaring lights.

And if there was nothing extraordinary about Raschi his work was at least adequate. After all, he had yielded only one run before he gave way to Joe Page in the ninth.

But the most remarkable feature of the pitching has been the wonderful control the young men have shown. Even Reynolds, in walking four, was usually able to put the ball where he wanted it in the clutches.

Newcombe didn't put anybody on. And yesterday not a pass was issued from start to finish.

The Barber Shop—

Where's Ash Flats, Ark.? That's P. Roe's Home Town

By JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Times Special Writer

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7—When it looked as if Elwin (Preacher) Roe was going to outlast the Yankees, somebody asked: "Where's the guy from?" There was a general thumbing of Dodger rosters and the reply was: "Ash Flats, Ark. . . . wherever that is."

There's such a place, of course, because that is where Branch Rickey found 20-year-old Roe back in 1938. It recalls the tale of the small-town guy giving directions to the stranger who was looking for the post office. "You go two blocks straight ahead," he began, "turn one block

"No, wait a minute You go right two blocks, then turn left and No, hold on now You take the next left turn for one square, then go right until By golly, mister, you can't get to the post office from here"

WEEL, YOU can get to Ash Flats, Ark., because Rickey made it, but only after driving through a woods at the end of a gravel road. Rickey was the Cardinal factotum then and five other clubs were after Roe. "Uncle Branch" offered the same amount of money, but threw in a new fishing rod. "Prettiest I ever saw," said Roe and that clinched the deal.

But it wasn't until Rickey went to Brooklyn and traded Dixie Walker to Pittsburgh two years ago, that he finally caught up with Roe again. The "Preacher" came in that swap and no matter how Brooklyn winds up in this series, the slender left-hander is the current village hero.

NEITHER ROE himself nor his father, who is the doctor at Ash Flats and pitches one game a year for the town team, liked the name Elwin. "Preacher" says he picked the nickname at the age of 3 years. His father has contended that the kid was 8 years old when the "formal" change was effected.

But what difference how he got the name! His teammates think it fits him like his pitchin' glove. "He sounds a little pontifical at times," laughed one of the Dodgers. "No matter how large a fish you caught . . . or how many ducks you shot Roe either caught a bigger one, shot more . . . or knows somebody else who did"

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Little World Series

(Best-of-Seven)

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