CITY SEEK NEW CLUB

Wagner Will Name Group to Get Replacement—Rights to Territory Uncertain

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The Dodgers will play their baseball in Los Angeles next year. The Brooklyn Baseball Club announced yesterday it was proceeding with the necessary arrangements for the move.

Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, hailed the Dodgers as "the best of luck in Los Angeles."

They have become world famous first because of their erratic baseball and then because of their flight to the Pacific, they join the New York Giants, who moved to San Francisco.

Yankees Voice Regret

The Yankees, who will now have the New York baseball territory to themselves, issued a public statement at the departure of the Dodgers.

"We are sorry to see the Dodgers go to Los Angeles. They are the best of luck in Los Angeles,"

Dan Topping, co-owner of the New York Giants, said.

"Now that they have definitely gone, there are so many things gone at the same time. We have no further comment until after the next American League and major league meetings." In New York.

Meanwhile, the Yankees have more pressing problems. They must replace the Milwaukee Braves for today at the Yankee Stadium in the sixth game of the world series. Bob Grim is scheduled to pitch for the Yankees and Bob Barbi for the National League club.

Club Sought Downtown Site

Upon learning of the Dodgers' decision to move, Mayor Wagner of New York City called on the City Hall that he soon appointed a committee of citizens to try to get another National League club in New York. New York and Los Angeles engaged in a tug-of-war over the Minneapolis Braves for the year. A plan by which the city hoped to condemn a stadium site and build a stadium there collapsed when the cost of the over-all project was materially increased.

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Rocky Wells, batting hero against the Giants, started in the Nineteen Twenties.)

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Jackie Robinson came to Brooklyn in 1947, was the first Negro major-leaguer.

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