Herzog Plays With Giants—Yankee Rookies Beat Athletics

World's Series Tickets Soar; Scalpers Busy

Attitude of Speculators Puzzles Officials of Chicago Club

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—With the arrival to-night of the first out-of-town contingent for the world series, the prices of tickets for the three Chicago games were sent skyward by scalpers, who insist they will be able to supply purchasers who failed to get seats through the regular channels.

Although the reserved seat tickets and the box seats will not be distributed to purchasers until Thursday, scalpers are accepting deposits on orders and are asking $50 for a $5 box seat for three games and $35 for stand seats which sold for $1.50 each.

What system the speculators are using in their attempt to obtain tickets is puzzling officials of the Chicago Americans, as all tickets are registered and numbered, and the applicants will be obliged to call personally for their allotments. A Chicagoan who balked at the prices demanded by scalpers inserted an advertisement in a newspaper to-day offering $20 for two grandstand seats for the first two games.

Samuel A. Ettelson, Corporation Counsel, joined the fight with President Comiskey of the Chicago club against scalping. Ettelson will confer with Chief of Police Schuettler tomorrow for the purpose of enlisting the aid of the police.

"We are going after the scalpers hard," Ettelson said. "There will be complete coöperation between the city and the management of the series. Although the details of the system for checking the tickets are being kept secret, I have been told enough to convince me that scalping is going to be done at a great risk. Any person buying tickets from scalpers is in danger of having them taken up at the gate."

Ettelson said he did not believe the police had power to interfere with scalpers operating in hotels, but he insisted they would be driven off the streets. He declared that a zone would be created around the baseball park, so that only ticket holders would be able to gain entrance.

Purchasers of the 18,000 bleacher and pavilion seats, which will be placed on sale Saturday, will be obliged to pass through a long wire cage entering the park immediately after buying tickets. There will be no turning back. The reason for this is to prevent purchasers from getting tickets, and then mingling in the crowds to resell them.

Senators Divide With the Red Sox

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Boston and Washington divided their double-header in the opening games of the final series of this season to-day. Washington won the first game, 9 to 7, in ten innings, by hitting Leonard freely. Harper started for Washington, but was hit hard and was wild. He was followed by Gallia, who later gave way to Ayers. In the second game Ayers and Mays, who are after bonus money, were the pitchers, and Boston won, 2 to 1. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness. It was bat and ball fund day, and Manager Griffith of the Washington club presented the several camps of the Department of the Northeast with baseball paraphernalia.

The scores:

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BOSTON (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Menosky, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0	Hooper, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0	Cooper, 2b	3	2	1	6	2	0
C. Milan, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0	Gainer, 1b	5	1	2	11	2	0
Judge, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0	Lewis, lf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Morgan, 2b	5	2	2	14	1	0	Walker, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chapman, ss	5	0	4	3	3	0	Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	4	6	1
Henry, c	3	0	1	8	1	2	Scott, ss	5	1	1	1	6	0
Harper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Mayer, c	3	1	0	3	3	1
Gallia, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Leonard, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ayers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0							
*Ainsmith	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	40	9	15	36	14	2	Totals	37	7	11	30	21	2

*Batted for Harper in the third inning.

Washington	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	1	0 3—9
Boston	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0 0—7

Two-base hits—Gharrity, Henry, Gardner, Shanks. Three-base hits—Lewis, Shanks. Stolen bases—Gainer, Walker, Gardner (2), Rice. Sacrifice hits—Cooper, Lewis, Leonard, Gainer, Henry. Sacrifice fly—Henry. Double plays—Leonard to Gardner to Scott to Gainer; Gardner to Cooper to Gainer (2). Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston, 12. First base on error—Washington, 1. Bases on balls—Off Harper, 4; off Gallia, 3; off Ayers, 1; off Leonard, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Harper, 4 hits, 5 runs in two innings; off Gallia, 6 hits, 1 run in six innings; off Ayers, 1 hit, 0 runs in two innings; off Leonard, 15 hits, 9 runs in ten innings. Struck out—By Leonard, 3. Wild pitches—Harper, Leonard. Passed ball—Henry. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin. Time—2:19.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BOSTON (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Menosky, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Hooper, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1	Cooper, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0
C. Milan, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0	Hoblitzell, 1b	3	0	2	15	1	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Lewis, lf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Gharrity, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0	Walker, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	0	Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Shanks, ss	3	0	0	4	5	1	Scott, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Henry, c	3	0	1	2	2	0	Agnew, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ayers, p	3	0	0	2	2	0	Mays, p	3	0	2	1	8	0
Totals	30	1	7	21	14	2	Totals	26	2	10	24	18	1

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2

Two-base hits—C. Milan (2), Morgan. Three-base hit—Mays. Stolen base—Menosky. Sacrifice hits—Hoblitzell, Ayers. Double plays—Morgan to Shanks to Gharrity; Morgan to Shanks to Henry. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ayers, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Ayers, 10 hits and 1 run in 7 innings; off Mays, 1 hit and no runs. Struck out—By Mays, 11; by Ayers, 1. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time—1:16.

Penn State Has Tussle With Cubs

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Oct. 2.—Two freshman elevens were required to give Penn State's 'varsity squad the work demanded by the coaches to-day. Field Coach Scott found the second-string yearling team too easy, after four touchdowns were registered in about as many minutes by the regulars. Conover, Way, Cross and McKelvey each crossed the line.

The travelling was rougher and more to Scott's liking against the first freshman team, which faced the 'varsity for fifteen minutes. Despite Dunbar's successful crashes through the freshman forwards, Clark's field goal from the 20-yard mark was the only score credited in the last period.

The 'varsity's defence was strong, allowing the freshmen only one first down, which followed a centre plunge by Gehring, the Buffalo boy who played for Lafayette High School, and an end run for a 7-yard gain by Rittner, the freshman quarterback from De Witt Clinton High School.

Public Being Protected in Pasteboards for Big Games

One Hundred Thousand Fans Apply for Seats at Polo Grounds When Giants and White Sox Clash for Championship Title

By W. J. Macbeth

The National Exhibition Company—which is the polite name for the owners of our champion Giants—has come in for a lot of unjust criticism within the last few days. Sport lovers who are not familiar with existing conditions have been inclined to accuse the management of favoritism in the distribution of the limited supply of reserved seats.

The general public is being protected this year as never before in the history of the world's series, but because of misunderstanding has not been able to reconcile itself to the fact. For this reason, and this reason only, the writer believes it only fair to state the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

To protect the public the New York club arranged to throw open the vast majority of seats to general sales each day of the games—on the principle of first come, first served. To guard against manipulation and speculation in these general admission tickets each purchaser will have to enter the grounds directly he receives his pasteboard. All of the lower grandstand and the bleachers are open to the public, as in the last world's series at the Polo Grounds in 1913. It was not at all difficult or even inconvenient on that occasion for any one to secure a fine seat if he went to the grounds two hours before game time.

One Hundred Thousand Seek Seats

Aside from the boxes only the upper tier seats of the grandstand have been reserved. These accommodate approximately 8,000. When only 8,000 accommodations are available for a demand of 100,000 it is hard to picture the injured feelings of those who must be disappointed perforce. Cut this 8,000 in half and you have more nearly the number of tickets for sale at the disposal of the Giant management.

For organized baseball, its adherents and champions must come before the general public. The National Commission, which controls the series, has to look out for its people. Promoters and players of the minor leagues are legion, and these all throw their burdens on the triumvirate. Every effort is made to treat the press of the country fairly. The active press—those reporting the games—alone are shown the courtesy of free admission. But the adherents and friends of the press, too, are legion, and the commission does all in its power to help these, its friends, to secure reservations.

The contesting players must provide for their wives and families—though at full tariff. It is not strange, then, that outsiders, those who go infrequently to the games through the championship season, should be denied even if they happen to be better heeled than the dyed-in-the-wool fan.

It was to protect the dyed-in-the-wool fan that the New York club this season vouchsafed the usual public sale of the reserved seats. Throughout the season a check was kept on the patronage. Those who attended most often throughout the season received first opportunity to purchase the reserved chairs. Season box holders had the first opportunity to purchase boxes. That the home demand exhausted the limited supply is in no wise astonishing.

Names on Tickets

A few reserved seats may fall into the hands of the speculators. These wolves of amusement trade generally find some means to get their clutches on wares that are in demand. This will be no fault of the management, for this year the New York club is printing on the back of each ticket the name of its purchaser. The club reserves the right to refuse admission on a ticket illegally procured. The work of printing these names involves much expense and inconvenience.

The New York club is shouldering it so that it may go before the public with clean hands. In view of which all it would appear the anvil chorus has selected an unjust strain. To those who have failed to secure reserved seats the remedy is at hand. There will be plenty of fine accommodations at a lower scale for those thoughtful who have the gumption to make an early start to the grounds.

The novel idea of Harry N. Hempstead of having each purchaser's name printed on his ticket is likely to thwart local attempts at counterfeiting. This evil was attempted here on previous occasions when the Giants qualified for the annual classic. Even now in Chicago the management of the White Sox finds itself annoyed by counterfeiters and has issued warnings through the National Commission.

The return of Herzog to the Giants seems to have reassured New York fandom. At least reassurance was reflected in the betting odds around local sporting centres. A number of rather stiff wagers were laid last night, with McGraw's team a 5 to 6 favorite. Herzog proved by playing through a double-header at Philadelphia that he will be fit for hard usage in the tilt with the Sox. That is all New York wished to know.

Secretary John B. Foster of the Giants made a flying trip to the city yesterday. In spite of the rush, John was the same collected and calm personage who can discover a moocher a mile off through any of the human senses. John preserved his sang froid in spite of a rather serious railway accident "somewhere in the mountains," as he puts it, that came perilously close to ruining the Giants' chances against the White Sox. The train on which the Giants came East was in a bad smash-up, but none of the players was injured.

Pitcher Swigler, of the Giants, a recruit from the University of Pennsylvania, was operated upon for appendicitis at a Philadelphia hospital yesterday noon. His case was reported serious.

The estate of the late Robert B. Ward, president of the defunct Brooklyn Federal Club, has settled out of court claims for salary brought by Bill Bradley, manager, and Claude Cooper, outfielder. These players were bound to the Brookfeds by three-year contracts, which had not expired when peace between organized baseball and the outlaws was effected, in February, 1916. John M. Ward represented the players, while William B., a son of the late Robert B. Ward, represented the estate.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. 2 games: first game 1:15 P. M. New York Americans vs. Philadelphia. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Advt.

World Series Costs Friends, Says Comiskey

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—"It costs heavily in friends to play in a world series," President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans declared to-day, as the last of the applications for reserved tickets to the baseball games here were remailed to the senders with the explanation that no more tickets were available.

In this connection it is pointed out that during the baseball season there are perhaps 300,000 persons in Chicago who may be termed patrons at South Side Park and who have expressed a desire to see the world's series games. The ball park will seat approximately 33,000 persons, which would indicate that there are several hundred thousand patrons of the Comiskey park who are disappointed that their money for reservations was returned.

Five Tallies in Third Win for Boston Braves

The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their final series of the 1917 campaign by losing to the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. Boston clinched matters as early as the third inning, when five runs were scored through erratic pitching by Ed Pfeffer. Only an attendance of several hundred fans was on hand.

After the hurricane inning, the game developed into a pitchers' contest, between Pfeffer and Jess Barnes. While each was hit safely nine times, the Braves twirler kept his hits scattered. Pfeffer allowed four free passes to first place and hit a batsman.

Powell, a new man; Red Smith, Rehg and Maranville collected the Boston hits. Powell and Smith got three each, the former driving to deep centre in the ninth for a home run.

The Dodgers will end their season to-morrow, when the double-header of this afternoon is followed by another.

The score follows:

BOSTON (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BROOKLYN (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rehg, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0	Olson, ss	4	1	1	2	7	0
Maranville, ss	5	1	2	2	0	0	Myers, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	1
Powell, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0	Stengel, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Covington, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0	Wheat, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Smith, lb	5	0	3	1	2	0	Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rousch, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Hickman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tragresser, c	4	0	0	5	1	0	Miller, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Barnes, p	3	1	0	0	2	0	Pfeffer, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
							*Krueger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	7	0	Totals	35	2	9	27	16	1

*Batted for Pfeffer in the 9th inning.

Boston	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Two-base hits—Smith, Olson, Wheat. Home run—Powell. Stolen bases—Maranville, Hickman (2). Double play—Cutshaw, Myers and Olson. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 4; off Barnes, 1. Earned runs—Off Pfeffer, 5; off Barnes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer (Covington). Struck out—By Pfeffer, 2; by Barnes, 5. Umpires—O'Day and Bransfield. Time—1:27.

Fordham in Long Drill on Offensive

The Fordham football men had a long offensive drill yesterday afternoon. The signal work, which lasted an hour, involved the trial of a number of new formations for the game on Friday with the ambulance eleven at Allentown. The signal drill was preceded by a stiff punting and tackling practice.

The 'varsity made the length of the field several times while going through the various bucks, shifts and passes. In addition to the regular first team's line-up, Gulick, whose work on the scrub team has been excellent; Abbott, a centre, and Halligan, a back, worked out for a time with the 'varsity.

McDonough, a husky tackle, and Halligan appeared in uniform after a two weeks' absence with the hospital squad.

Yesterday's scrimmage was short and only intended to illustrate the new plays. As to-day is a half-holiday, Coach McCaffery will get in the final hard licks before Friday's game.

Brennan had a drop-kicking drill yesterday and was quite successful in booting them over. The players also had a round of forward passing.

A corner of the grandstand was damaged by fire late Monday night, but will be repaired in time for the Norwich game.

Liberty Loan Day For World Series

THE FIRST world series game in this city will be Liberty Loan Day. President Hempstead of the Giants has promised to decorate Coogan's Bluff and Brush Stadium with banners to bring home forcibly to the fans the message of the patriotic loan. Harry Stevens, king of caterers, will distribute among the rooters a "loan talk" in verse by Grantland Rice, poet laureate of the baseball writers.

Special prizes for feats of athletic daring on the part of the players are being donated to add interest to the occasion.

CHARLES L. HERZOG, captain and second baseman of the champion Giants, who rejoined his club in Philadelphia yesterday, after an absence of several weeks, proved himself physically fit by playing in both games of a double-header. He played a brilliant defensive game in the first battle and got a hit. He had no fielding chances in the second game.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

Rubaiyat of the World Series

I

Wake! For the dope now heaped in massive store
Has put you next—I hope this doesn't bore?
There's nothing left except the game itself—
The minor detail of the final score.

II

Day after day a line of eager clients
Has sought to know which had the greater science;
Whereat I counter boldly with this hunch:
"I rather think the Sox have—or the Giants."

III

Day after day some poor nut, standing by,
Asks, "Who will win?" Until, with bloodshot eye,
I seek some lonely tavern off the beat
To drown my sorrow in the flowing rye.

IV

When Zim, the mighty, takes a husky swing
I wonder if he'll tear off See-cot's wing?
Or will he lift a puny pop to third
The while he growls, "That guy ain't got a thing?"

V

For I've a hunch that Zim will somehow be
The stormy petrel of the jubilee;
He'll either be The-Boy-That-Busts-It-Up
Or else the Goat, without a friendly plea.

VI

Think, in this batter's caravanserai,
Whose portals are eternal fight and play,
How Tycobb after Tycobb, with his pomp,
Abode his destined hour and went his way!

VII

The wan fan says where Cicotte crowns the frame,
"I do not ask if he will win his game;
I do not ask what stuff he has to shoot;
But howinell does he pronounce his name?"

VIII

Myself for days did eagerly frequent
Expert and bug, and heard great argument
About it and about; but evermore
I left still knowing less than when I went.

IX

For one would say with muttered curse or scowl,
"Joe Jackson's bat will make them Giants howl!"
Whereat another murmured: "That big dub!
That guy'll be lucky if he gets a foul!"

X

And as another horned into the mill:
"Just wait'll Collins leans against that pill!
He'll drive this Schupp across the Barren Lands!"
A dull voice countered, "Yes, likelly will!"

XI

The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your dope can change a hit,
Nor check one error on the field of play,
Nor all your bets upset a part of it.

XII

For, after all, old Omar had the dope,
The inside stuff for which the millions grope;
And I shall give it to you word for word,
Nor change one letter in its metric slope—

XIII

"The ball no question makes of Ayes and Noes,
But Here or There as strikes the player goes;
And He that tossd you down into the Field,
He knows about it all—He knows—HE KNOWS!"

Pitching of Poll Perritt Feature of Double-Header

Polonius Has Terrific Speed and Emerges Victor in Twelve-Inning Game—Herzog Returns to the Fold and Puts Up a Fine Exhibition

By Louis Lee Arms

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Old Lew McCarty leaned heavily over a steak à la Stanley in the Hotel Majestic this evening and opined if any pitcher has shown more this season than Polonius Pluperfect Perritt did this afternoon he was ready and willing to eat our hat. That was hardly necessary, but it was reassuring. "Speed," ejaculated old Lew, with a flourish of his fork; "he had it to burn. And he had more than speed. He had a change of pace, and his control was so perfect he could have thrown the old pill through a Chinese penny."

Old Lew is in a position to know whereof he speaks. He caught Perritt yesterday for the entire twelve innings of a game which the Giants won, 5 to 2. The Clan-na-McGraw lost the second game, 8 to 2, which was a little matter of professional courtesy to Grover Alexander, who was pitching for his thirtieth victory to win a $1,000 bonus.

McGraw, in fact, hauled out his first team and sent in the Giantettes after the fourth inning of the second game, when the regulars were leading the Phillies 1 to 0. There was nothing to gain by winning, and, as they say, Alex was a good guy when he had it.

Herzog Plays Brilliantly

Perritt's pitching and the comeback of the famous valetudinarian, Charles Lincoln Herzog, were the outstanding features of the game. Herzog came back so smoothly that no one ever would have suspected that he had been away. He handled thirteen chances with only one drop kick, and his error made on his first chance was on a bad bounding ball from the bat of Dode Paskert.

Perritt's pitching led to more speculation as to who will fling the first game for the Giants. After watching Polonius Pluperfect to-day we are of the opinion that he can outpitch all the knuckles on Eddie Cicotte's hand, and that he could beat the shine ball if it were operated under the personal direction of the sun. There is a certain cocksureness to Perritt's pitching that must be dreadfully annoying, don't you know, to the enemy.

Poll was the coolest athlete on the field to-day, when, in the ninth inning, Zimmerman and Fletcher let Oscar Dugey's pop fly get away from them. Had that fly been caught Perritt would have had a shut-out, which, in the cigarette box that they use for a ball park over here is equivalent to an ordinary no-hit game.

As it was, the missed opportunity led to a ninth inning tie, and had pitching tradition been observed Perritt would have blown up in subsequent frames and the Giants would have been beaten. Nothing of the kind happened. Perritt came back in the tenth inning as cool as you please, and continued to pitch an irreproachable quality of baseball until the Giants perceived they would have to win or play all night.

In the ability to mix his stuff Perritt is quite the peer of any of his concurrent rivals. Indeed, with Cicotte he probably ranks first among those pitchers who rely upon a dazzling variety, plus control, rather than a single pitch highly perfected to win his ball games.

The Giants wanted to win the first game, and they played as hard as ever they will to do it. Eppa Jeptha Rixey opposed them, and the angular Ep-Jep is not a set-up for any ball club. In the fourth inning the Giants took Rixey for a run, and they nabbed another in the seventh that looked good enough to win until the ninth. The Giants fielded rather pertly, in spite of three errors, and the infield, with Charles Lincoln back on second, took on the old familiar look and let loose the customary battle songs.

White Sox in Stands

Eddie Cicotte, Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason sat in the grandstand and watched the modus operandi of the Giants' play. If they learned any new secrets or spotted any monumental defects in the Giants' work they are equipped with far better eyesight than Pat Moran's Phils.

The Giants scored first in the fourth inning. Herzog outhoofed a ground ball to Dugey, and took third on Kauff's slam to right. Heinie Zim-Zam-Zem whaled out a sacrifice fly, which scored Herzog. In the seventh inning the prescription was again filled. Zim singled and took third on Fletcher's belt. He tallied when Robertson looped to the garden.

In the ninth inning, after Perritt had allowed only four hits, Schulte took a pot shot at the right field fence for two bases. Whitted and Luderus died on flies. Dugey hoisted another fly back of third, and it looked as though the game was in, but Zimmerman, after partly chasing Fletcher off the ball, suddenly called to the shortstop to get it. Fletcher made a dive for the ball, but dropped it, Schulte scoring and Dugey taking second. Evers hit a slow roller to Herzog, and while he was beating it out Dugey scored from second.

In the twelfth inning, with one down, Robertson laced a double to centre that would have been a home run on the Polo Grounds, Holke hit a slow roller to Luderus and Robertson rushed home under cover of the first baseman's high toss to the plate. That run was sufficient to win, but Dugey pulled an error on McCarty's slow bounder, Perritt moved the base runners up a notch and Burns scored both with a poke to centre, cinching the game.

The second game proved little beyond the fact that Rube Benton had one of his tragic days. In four innings he was taken for ten hits, five of which were for two bases.

Real Workouts!

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	6	0	1	1	0	0	Paskert, cf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Herzog, 2b	6	1	1	7	5	1	Schulte, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kauff, cf	5	0	1	6	0	0	Whitted, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Zimman, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	Luderus, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
Fletcher, ss	5	0	2	0	7	1	Dugey, 3b	5	1	0	5	4	1
Robinson, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Evers, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	1
Holke, 1b	5	1	3	14	1	1	Pierce, ss	4	0	1	2	7	0
McCarty, c	5	1	0	8	1	0	Adams, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Perritt, p	4	0	1	0	3	0	Rixey, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	44	5	11	36	20	3	Totals	41	2	7	36	18	2

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0 0 5—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Schulte. Stolen bases—Fletcher, Paskert, Dugey, Evers. Sacrifice hits—Perritt, Adams. Sacrifice flies—Zimmerman, Robertson. Double plays—Fletcher, Herzog and Holke (2); Holke and Herzog; Pierce, Dugey and Luderus. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Off Perritt, 1. Earned runs—Off Rixey, 3; off Perritt, 0. Hit by pitched ball—By Perritt (Pierce). Struck out—By Perritt, 6; by Rixey, 4. Umpires—Byron and Emslie. Time—1:52.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA (N. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Paskert, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	Schulte, rf	5	1	2	2	1	1
Herzog, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Whitted, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	Luderus, 1b	4	0	1	14	2	0
Kauff, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Dugey, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Thorpe, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Evers, 2b	4	1	2	0	5	0
Zimman, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	Pierce, ss	4	2	2	0	4	0
Niemeyer, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0	Killifer, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Fletcher, ss	2	0	1	2	0	0	Alexander, p	3	2	2	1	2	0
Enich, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Robinson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0							
Holke, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0							
Rodriguez, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0							
Rariden, c	2	0	1	2	0	0							
Gibson, c	1	0	0	3	0	0							
Demaree, p	1	1	1	0	0	0							
Young, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0							
*Lelbert	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	33	2	7	24	9	1	Totals	35	8	12	27	19	5

*Ran for Rariden in the 6th inning.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	x—8

Two-base hits—Rariden, Evers, Pierce (2), Alexander (2), Paskert, Schulte. Three-base hits—Robertson. Stolen bases—Herzog, Demaree. Sacrifice hits—Herzog, Young. Double play—Kauff and Rariden. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on errors—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Demaree, 2 hits, 0 runs in five innings; off Benton, 10 hits, 8 runs in four innings; off Alexander, 2 runs. Struck out—By Demaree, 1; by Benton, 3; by Alexander, 7. Umpires—Byron and Emslie. Time—1:42.

Indians Victims Of the White Sox

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Chicago defeated Cleveland, 8 to 5, to-day in the first of a series of two games to prepare the American League champions for the world series. Cleveland played listlessly in the field, and Chicago's run-getting was made easy.

Benz did the best work of the three pitchers used by the White Sox. A rally by Cleveland netted four runs in the ninth.

The score:

CHICAGO (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e	CLEVELAND (A. L.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leibold, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0	Jeanes, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Felsch, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	4	0	1
Risberg, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1	Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Jackson, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0	Harris, 1b	4	2	0	8	0	1
Murphy, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0	Smith, rf	4	0	0	4	0	2
Felsch, cf	3	1	1	3	0	1	Wambsganss, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Collins, cf	1	0	2	0	0	0	Fabrique, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0	Billings, c	2	1	2	5	2	0
Fournier, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0	Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	Kiefer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hasbr'k, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0	Howard, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, c	2	0	1	2	0	0	*Doberty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk, c	2	0	0	2	1	0	O'Neill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Danforth, p	0	1	0	0	0	0							
Totals	37	5	14	27	11	4	Totals	35	5	8	27	13	5

*Batted for Coveleskie in the fifth inning.
†Batted for Kiefer in the ninth inning.
‡Batted for Chapman in the ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	—8
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—5

Two-base hits—Gandil, Risberg. Three-base hit—McMullin. Stolen bases—Risberg, Graney. Sacrifice hit—Leibold. Sacrifice fly—Felsch. Double plays—Wambsganss, Chapman and Harris; McMullin, Hasbrook and Jourdan. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 5. First base on errors—Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Benz, 1; off Danforth, 1; off Coveleskie, 1; off Kiefer, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, 2 hits and no runs in 3 innings; off Coveleskie, 10 hits and 5 runs in 5 innings; off Benz, no hits and no runs in 3 innings; off Kiefer, 4 hits and no runs in 4 innings; off Danforth, 6 hits and 3 runs in 3 innings. Struck out—By Benz, 2; by Danforth, 1; by Kiefer, 1. Wild pitch—Coveleskie. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—1:46.

Ouimet Defeats Brady In Red Cross Match

BELMONT, Mass., Oct. 2.