

Boston Players Leave Chicago for Their Home Park With the Lead in Struggle for War Time Baseball Title

RED SOX EARN EDGE IN SERIES

Take Third Game From the Cubs by 2 to 1 While More Than 27,000 Look On.

MAYS IN GREAT FORM

Holds National Leaguers at Bay—Vaughn Suffers His Second Setback.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The squeeze play and the submarine delivery—very very mention brings a hymn of hate to the lips of Chicago fans to-night. It was the ruthless squeeze and the even more ruthless underhand pitching art of Carl Mays that made the winning combination for the Boston Americans in the third game of the world's series with the Chicago Nationals at Comiskey Park this afternoon. The Red Sox triumphed by 2 to 1 and left for the Hub with the edge in the competition by two games to one.

It was a remarkable battle, this struggle for war time supremacy, and the crowd of more than 27,000 fans got more thrills than usually fall to the lot of world's series onlookers. The Red Sox got all their scoring action into the fourth inning, the same round in which they earned their triumph in the first contest last Thursday, and the Cubs responded with a run in the fifth.

While Mays hurled the ball as he never before had hurled it, Jim Vaughn was fighting in vain to stave off his second setback of the series. He had lost to Ruth in the first test and he had begged Fred Mitchell for another chance in the red holed cohorts. He was gratified, but again he was the victim of ill luck. The breaks were against him and again he went down, but with his colors flying.

Work Squeeze Play.

Cunning use of the squeeze play gave Boston its second and what proved to be the winning run. It is strange how the fatal fourth inning keeps bobbing up in these world's series contests. It is strange how one batsman is the nemesis of a pitching star. It was in the fourth that things began to go wrong for Vaughn and it was White man, the man who caused Jim so much trouble in the first game and who had already singled to-day, that started the evil tide a-flowing.

Vaughn began the inning by fanning Strunk, driving over a third strike with the use of a cannon ball. The name came White man. With the count one and one Jim shot over that lightning fast one of his and it thudded into White man's back. White man was gratified, but recovered quickly and trotted down to first.

McInnis came up after waiting as long as the law allowed to give White man a chance to get his bearings. McInnis it was who broke up that first game on the fourth and history kept on repeating itself when the black haired chap from Gloucester dropped a short, but perfectly good single into left. Whiteman stopped at second.

Now it was Schang at the plate. Waile let one go by, a ball, and then slammed the next one on the seam. It shot into center field after bounding over, second and Whiteman tore around to the plate. Schang's Hit Counts.

Everett Scott isn't much of a batter, but he is a mighty good thinker. With one out and a man on third and one on first the Cubs were not expecting a bunt. The Deacon had fully considered the matter, so he dumped a mean little bunt just out of Killer's reach. Vaughn heard it and getting after it and McInnis crashed into home like an express train. Jim had a small chance to wheel and shoot the ball to first, but he didn't do so, so Scott got credit for a single. The squeeze was worked and the Cubs were beaten.

Vaughn was rattled. He looked it. He put all his smoke on the ball and Fred Thomas cracked out a single to right, the ball travelling at terrific speed. Schang was bent on scoring from third. It looked as if Heinie Wagner would have hit the ball, but the Red Sox catcher was on his feet and easier for another run, so on he flew. Had he had time to consider he would have remembered doubtless that it is usual to try to race against a pitcher's throwing arm from short right field. The ball flew straight and surely to Killer, who tagged Schang out as non-chalantly as he would have bitten off a chew. Had Schang been content to stop at third no one can say what might have happened with Mays, always a dangerous runner, up. As it was the underhand flinger sweated the ball on a line to Paskert for the third out.

The Cubs got their run in the fifth, chiefly because a grounder refused to bound as it should have done according to all the known laws of gravitation. The fact that the pesky thing evaded the catcher's glove was a stroke of good fortune that it was something out of the ordinary.

Cubs Score a Fluke.

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Standing In Series

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Finish One of the Most Dramatic Yet Seen in Baseball Classic

The finish was one of the most dramatic yet witnessed in a world's series. The Cubs came to bat in their half of the ninth one run behind. The Chicago Nationals were in a position to win if Mitchell sought to inoculate his men with superman energy.

He hit a little tap, and fairly flying toward first, was safe by a hair. It was almost a foregone conclusion that the ball would be a home run, but the fans screamed. Pick danced off the base and suddenly shot for second. He made it.

The crowd was yelling so the umpire's voice could not be heard as he sang out the balls and strikes. Mays pitched deliberately as if he had a hammer on the ball that sped toward the plate. Two balls and two strikes were called.

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27,000 See Game.

The attendance was well over 27,000. There was a long line of fans without when Klem boomed out "play ball." The fog and smoke hung low and the west-chang straight at a bullet from a rifle it flew. The catcher eagerly thumped it on to Pick's heaving ribs and the game was over.

A groan of disappointment broke from the fans, and the Cubs with drooping heads, one by one disappeared in their subway. Mitchell surprised when he sent Vaughn to the mound. The hippo pitched well, almost as well as he did in the first game.

Leading Figures in the Third Game of the Series for World's Baseball Supremacy



JACK MCINNIS, RED SOX.

WALLY SCHANG, RED SOX.

EVERETT SCOTT, RED SOX.

CHARLEY PICK, CUBS.

BILL KILLFER, CUBS.

CARL MAYS, RED SOX.

McInnis, Schang and Scott combined to drive in Boston's two runs. Pick and Killfer accounted for the hitting that saved the Cubs from a shutout, while Mays pitched winning ball.

IN SMILES RED SOX START FOR BOSTON

No Special Trains for the Players.

Boston's Flawless Fielding Stands Out in Details

Barrow's Men Play Their Second Errorless Game in the Big Competition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Smiles wreathed the faces of the victorious Red Sox when they boarded the train to-night for Boston to engage the Cubs in the fourth game of the series Monday.

These two plays alone were such as the sun seldom had shone upon, but they were not all. Merkle's turn to bat came and he sauntered up apparently full of confidence. He swung his bat and a foul, one into the left field valley, and then loomed again until the count was two and two.

Charles Weighman of the Chicago club and a party of fifty friends will leave for Boston to-morrow.

MAY SEND RUTH AT CUBS TO-MORROW

Barrow Says His Club Will Stay in Front.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Boston Americans and Chicago Nationals.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Mays, with his freak underhand delivery, was too much for the Cubs to-day. Seven hits were made by the Cubs, but in only one inning could they bunt two, and both of these came in the sixth inning after two were out.

Scott robbed Merkle of a hit by a sensational stop and threw him out to McInnis.

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EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD IN BOSTON

All Box Seats Already Disposed Of.

PASS THE \$100,000 MARK IN RECEIPTS FOR THE SERIES

Special Dispatch to The Sun. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A Cub victory yesterday and the Saturday half holiday brought the best crowd that has ever been seen at the present time in Chicago, and was attended by 37,000 persons.

Table showing receipts for the series: Total receipts, Box seats, etc.

ARMY STARTS WORK ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Two Hour Drill Brings Out 150 Candidates, Most of Them Plebes.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7.—All about as the stand taken by the United States Military Academy officials regarding football was dispelled to-day when 150 candidates, most of them from the new plebe class, turned out for the first drill of the season.

Former Claire Galligan Swims to National Championship.

Billiard Meeting. American Amateur Association Confers Here Tuesday.

VADNAIS IS INJURED

Bill Jackson, former star athlete at St. Paul's School in Garden City, recently arrived here from France had a bad fall from a plane.

MARQUARD TO PITCH

Rube Marquard will lead the Mets sweepers against the Bushwicks at Dexter Park this afternoon.

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STANDARD SHIPYARD NINE IS DEFEATED

Harlan & Hollingsworth Takes First Game for Atlantic Coast Title, 3 to 2.

JACKSON HITS IN PINCH

Special Dispatch to The Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.—Joe Jackson, former White Sox star, batting in a pinch role to-day, made a hit and started a rally that carried the Harlan & Hollingsworth team of Wilmington to a ninth inning 3 to 2 victory over the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation of New York.

Each team won the shipyard pennant in its own territory, and to-day's battle was the first in the series of five for the Atlantic Coast shipyard title. The second game will be played in New York to-morrow.

The Harlan's looked like a beaten team until Jackson, who is suffering with an injured right foot, took Dumont's place at bat in the ninth. The New Yorkers were leading, 2 to 1, and Kelliber, former Eastern League pitcher, was causing all kinds of trouble for the Harlan's. Not until one was out did Jackson get his chance. He made good with a single over first base, and immediately Smith was put in to run for him.

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ARMY AND NAVY DIVIDE ON TRACK

Each Takes Two Events in Meet for Service Men in Duty in New England.

BIG GAMES HERE TO-DAY

Shipbuilders and "Sun" Fans Clubs at the Polo Grounds.

At the Polo Grounds this afternoon the second game of the series to decide the Atlantic coast shipyard baseball championship will be played for the benefit of the Harlan & Hollingsworth team.

CAMP NAMES NEW COACHES FOR NAVY

Thomas and Jachlitch Are Among Appointees.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—Walter Camp, director of the athletic division of the Navy, today announced the appointment of four athletic directors and two specialist instructors in different navy stations.

Dr. John B. Longwell, Philadelphia, athletic director at Cape May. Roy A. Thomas, Philadelphia, athletic director at the station of the Brooklyn Army Guard, Prospect Park. Willie Jackson, New York, instructor in boxing at the Pelham Bay station, New York.

Dr. Longwell succeeds Harry T. McGrath of Philadelphia, who recently resigned to enter active military service. He is a former University of Pennsylvania football player and track athlete, and general athletic coach at a number of schools and universities.

Jachlitch is a former National League baseball catcher, having been with Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Jackson is a well known lightweight and winters has been Yale wrestling coach for twelve years.

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