

Cincinnati Increases Lead in World's Series by Again Defeating White Sox Scene Shifts to Chicago To-day

OPPOSING THE HITS BIG FACTOR IN REDS' VICTORY

Eddie Roush's Splendid Fielding Also Stands Out Prominently.

PRECEDENT AGAINST SOX

Chicagoans Must Set New World's Series Record to Win Baseball Title.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SUN.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Cincinnati now has the big edge on the White Sox. By beating the Sox again here to-day Redland stock on the world's series exchange ascended well above par. Pat Moran's husky warriors won by no such margin to-day as in yesterday's slaughter, but their 4 to 2 victory was equally impressive. Though outfit more than two to one, the Reds did not hitting when it counted, and hitting in the pinch with world's series games. It was this timely hitting and Roush's wonderful fielding that stood out prominently to-day.

The White Sox returned to Chicago to-night with their backs to the wall. If they should lose to-day, they will lose the honor of 1917 they will do it at the expense of all world's series precedent. No club which has dropped the first and second games of a series, the Cincinnati Giants came the nearest to upsetting this unwritten world's series rule two years ago while playing these same White Sox, but established their loss after they had victory within their grasp.

There is only one chapter of White Sox history that Cincinnati's team may fall back on for consolation. That is the 1912 Chicago city series. In that series the Sox played five games with the Cubs before winning one, yet won the series. The first two games were won by the Sox, the next three by Cincinnati. Then the Sox won four straight. Only Cioetto, John Collins, Weaver and Schalk are survivors of that game out of 1912.

Sallee Realizes Ambition.

Big Slim Sallee at the age of 34 has realized his life's ambition. In winning the 1919 Chicago city series, the weather was kinder to the leathery old farmer to-day than when he opposed the White Sox in Giant livery two years ago. Then it was cold and the Sox were in the yellow had been rubbed in bear grease to keep him warm. He lost both of his games in 1917 and went back to his Ohio home. The Chicago crew, however, Long Harry needed no artificial nooning to-day. The weather continued like midsummer, and in his third effort against this hitting Cincinnati crew, Sallee really pitched a brilliant game. Both runs made by the White Sox were unearned.

This 232 mauling American League aggregation has been soon along with earned runs in the two games. Red hot American League partisans say to-night that Sallee was lucky. Sallee said he got all the breaks. It is true that twice Felch hit drives as though the ball was blown from the mouth of a cannon and remarkable fielding by the Chicago crew. The Sox lost runs by these breaks. It cannot be overlooked that a fielding break by Cincinnati enabled Chicago to score its two runs. That equalized things.

Sallee Often in Trouble.

Sallee was repeatedly in trouble to-day, but that is entirely unusual for Sallee to be poked for ten hits, as he was to-day, and pitch a high class game. His string of victories this year, as a starter with games in his opponents' made twelve and fourteen hits and one or two runs. Sallee now is pitching the kind of ball that kept Mathewson in the game long. Marty, with his strength and cunning for times of actual danger.

It is just necessary to look through the game to see how Sallee pitched. In the second inning he turned back Gandil and Rieber while Jackson roared on third. Again, in the fourth, Sallee retired Roush and Jackson. Sallee pitched with the side, and reserve all his strength and cunning for times of actual danger.

Roush Makes Great Catch.

With Weaver on third as the result of a double and a ball Felch hit the ball squarely, one of the hardest hit balls of the series. The ball never went much higher than a single, but Roush, who had the ball escaped Roush, Weaver could have walked on the hit, while it would have netted Felch a triple.

There were other pretty defensive plays by the Reds. Daubert made a stop on Jackson in the eighth which would have been one of the banner plays of the game if Jake hadn't followed it up with a wild throw which sent Shoeless Joe on second. Then Roush hit another fierce crash, but this time right center, while Roush couldn't have given it the "howdy do" had he tried. The Red captain was smart enough to protect his bare hand, and he got the ball in the glove. He could do no more than knock it down, but he threw out Felch at first.

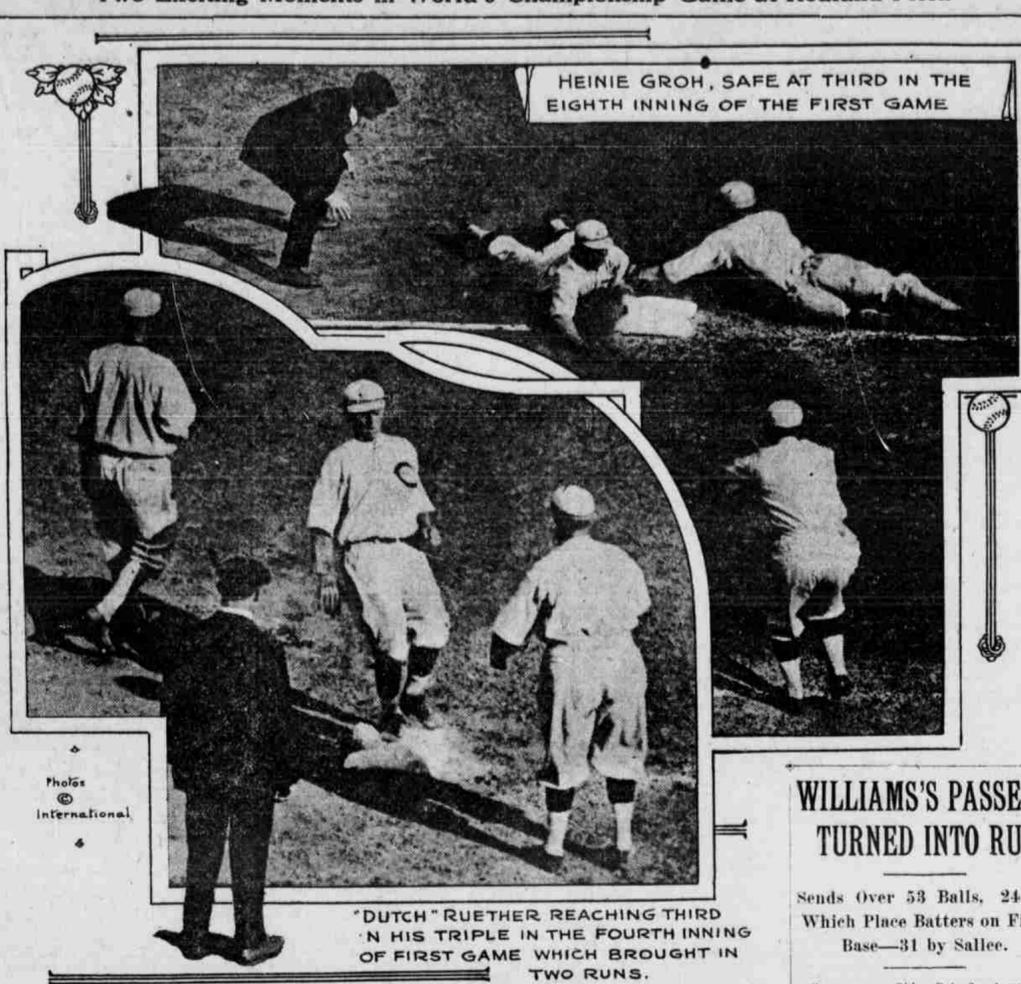
A lightning double play took the heart out of the Sox in the ninth. Gandil led off with a single to center and Rieber hit the next ball over second. It looked like a single, too, but Roush made a neat pickup and threw to Rath at second. The ball was relayed to first for a double play. Then Schalk also singled to center, but McMullin, who had a pinch hit yesterday, was unable to make them hit at bad balls. Of the three men who walked in that frame Rath, Grob and Duncan each had three balls and two strikes when Williams pitched over the fourth ball.

Williams lost Duncan after he had two strikes and was on in the corner. He followed by giving him four straight balls. That brought up Kopf, who usually bats left-handed but changes to right when a left-hander is opposing the Reds.

Kopf's Triple Scores Two.

The Reds had been playing a waiting game. Williams intentionally figured Kopf would let the first one go by. Either that or he was temporarily upset by losing Duncan after having two strikes on him. Duncan had had three straight balls to Kopf's wait high. The former Fordham led the ball clean and sent the sphere crawling to the center field fence for three bases, scoring Grob and Duncan ahead of him. Roush earlier in the inning had knocked in Rath with his first world's series hit. That bingle of Kopf's did the trick. 11

Two Exciting Moments in World's Championship Game at Redland Field



HEINIE GROH, SAFE AT THIRD IN THE EIGHTH INNING OF THE FIRST GAME

"DUTCH" RUEHLER REACHING THIRD IN HIS TRIPE IN THE FOURTH INNING OF FIRST GAME WHICH BROUGHT IN TWO RUNS.

Reds Have Nothing More to Fear, Says Pat Moran

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Manager Moran was jubilant to-night over the Reds' second victory.

"We have beaten Cioetto and Williams and have nothing to fear of the other pitchers of Gleason's staff," the leader of the Reds said. "I will admit that the victory was a lucky one, that we got the better of the breaks, but winning ball games is the thing that gives players confidence, and with two games to their credit my players are brimming over with it. Nothing will stop them from winning the world's title."

Sox May Do Better at Home.

The White Sox may pull themselves together on their own field and before a friendly crowd. They were tough birds to beat at Comiskey Park this year and they likely will get a few games, yet two victories have given the Reds all the confidence they needed, and two victories, confidence and five pitchers are quite an asset at this stage of the series.

The Sox looked dazed to-day after Kopf hit his triple with two men on, practically ending the game. Chicago players reminded one greatly of the Athletics of 1914 after the Braves had scouted them twice. They were amazed when they looked at the Braves and the Braves had beaten Bender and Plank, the crack Athletic right-hander and left-hander. The Mackmen tried to win a waiting game to hitting the first ball. So it was with the Sox to-day. Their attitude seemed to be, "Can such things happen to the Sox, whom everybody picked to win in a walk?"

Jackson Gets Three Hits.

Sallee's left handed batters didn't bother Joe Jackson much, except when there was a man on base. Joe hit a double and two singles, but when he came in the sixth with Weaver on second he struck out on three pitched balls.

Chicago's defensive game is keeping up well, despite the fact that things are breaking against Gleason's club. The only error made by Chicago to-day was on a freak thing hit by Rieber. Rath pitched to Roush in the eighth, but as he dropped back the ball hit Roush and a loop fly to short followed. Rieber ran in for it, but the ball dropped at his feet. He tried to scoop it up, but it went through him and was scored as an error.

The prettiest Chicago play was made to-day to duck a wide pitch in the eighth. With Grob on third and Roush on first, the Reds attempted a double steal. Collins ran in to the diamond to take the throw, but seeing Grob halt at third he let the ball go through his fingers to Rieber, who retired Roush.

Chance May Take Mitchell's Place

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The triumph of the Reds was termed a "lucky" one by Manager Gleason of the Sox.

"We outthit them nearly three to one, but the breaks of the game went against us," Gleason said. "The Sox are far from out of the race. We have the greatest 'comeback' ball club in the world and these two beatings will make my players fight all the harder to even it up. Williams showed to-day that the Reds' hitting can be stopped, but he had an unfortunate inning in the fourth, when he walked three men. The Reds' victory was almost given to them on a platter. They got four hits, we got ten. We'll outthit them on the series."

Breaks of Game Against White Sox, Says Gleason

As was the case yesterday, it was a shirt sleeve and shirt waist crowd—World Series gathering which was a marked contrast with that of past years, when frozen toes were all the go and overcoats and heavy wraps were worn to learn that up in Boston the steam heat was a big crowd—around a great crowd, a well handled one, and certainly a well behaved one. What might have happened had the tide of victory swung the other way is hard to say, but the fact remains that in the two games thus far contested the fans of Cincinnati have shown themselves to be of the right sort, ready to applaud a great play, to be made by for or against.

Williams's Passes Turned Into Runs

Sends Over 53 Balls, 24 of Which Place Batters on First Base—31 by Sallee.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—A resume of the pitchers' records shows that lack of control by Claude Williams, White Sox pitcher, plus the home team's snappy fielding, to-day gave the Reds the second game of the world's series. It was Cincinnati's ability to smash the ball that yesterday gave them the first victory in the baseball classic.

Williams to-day handed out six bases on balls and the Reds made four hits. Ten hits were made off Slim Sallee, who, however, gave only one base on ball, and struck out two, while Williams retired only one by the strikeout method.

Williams gave a total of 53 balls, as compared with Sallee's 21 in the first game. The Sox never put over more strikes, hitting 20, while Sallee got only 22. Each pitcher was hit 18 times, including flies and grounders resulting in putouts.

A grand total of 213 balls was pitched during to-day's game, 92 by Sallee in nine innings and 121 by Williams in eight innings. The highest number of balls thrown in any one inning was pitched by Williams in the fourth. In this inning, in which Cincinnati scored its first three runs, he was forced to pitch 22 times.

Huggins Is Signed for Next Season

Will Manage the Yankees During 1920 Campaign.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, who finished third in the American League race, was yesterday resigned by President Jacob Ruppert for the season of 1920.

On settling this important matter Huggins left for his home in Cincinnati. A persistent rumor had been in circulation to the effect that Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn team, would succeed Huggins as the pilot of the Yankees, but it appears the Yankee owners never had any intention of making a change.

Another Shirt Sleeve Crowd.

As was the case yesterday, it was a shirt sleeve and shirt waist crowd—World Series gathering which was a marked contrast with that of past years, when frozen toes were all the go and overcoats and heavy wraps were worn to learn that up in Boston the steam heat was a big crowd—around a great crowd, a well handled one, and certainly a well behaved one. What might have happened had the tide of victory swung the other way is hard to say, but the fact remains that in the two games thus far contested the fans of Cincinnati have shown themselves to be of the right sort, ready to applaud a great play, to be made by for or against.

Financial Result.

Official paid attendance for the second game last year was 29,000 and the total receipts were \$100,000. The National Commission received \$2,000,000 and the club owners received \$16,000,000 from the game.

Reds Defeat Sox in Second Contest

Continued from First Page.

Williams could not find the plate and Groh also got a pass. With a Red on first and another on second the crowd got its first big chance to give vent to its pent up feelings and it almost raised the roof off the grand stand.

Here Roush made his first bid for the limelight. He smashed a single to center, scoring Rath and sending Grob to third base. It was a momentous blow, that one base smash of Roush's, for it was not only the first hit made off Williams but accounted for the first run of the contest. The lid was off. Roush and Grob tried to engineer a double steal but it failed miserably. Roush was nipped at second by Jackson, and Grob, through a great play of strategy by Collins, who faked reception of the throw from Schalk, was held at third base. But it was only a full in the Red attack.

Williams still was having trouble with his control and Duncan waited long enough to get a pass. With men on first and third the Sox very much needed to protect Sallee, who was not going along any too strong. Kopf came on deck. He swung his stick carelessly and waited long to examine what Williams had to offer.

The first pitch was a low ball and Kopf caught it on the tip of his bludgeon and sent it sailing far out to center and right field. Roush, who was in the field, scoring Rath and converting Redland Field into a combination of bedlam, Broadway on New Year's Eve, looting on the morning of a holiday and the very best of the stadium after a football victory over Yale.

Good old pandemonium, so often referred to in connection with all sorts of after war trimmings, but good old pandemonium it was nevertheless. And how Redland shrieked. Two hits, one a triple, had been made off Williams, his control was off color and three runs had been scored, but still Gleason's faith in Williams remained unshaken. Possibly he was counting on a collapse of Sallee and perhaps he was determined to conserve his limited pitching resources.

Williams steadied himself a bit after that wrecking blow and Neale was thrown out by Eddie Collins, ending the inning. But Chicago's fate had been sealed. Neale did not wait long to get even for his failure to continue the onslaught in the fourth inning. In the sixth inning he delivered a blow which accounted for the fourth Cincinnati run. Williams, as usual, started the trouble for himself by passing the first man, Roush. Duncan hit the orthodox and sacrificed him along. Kopf made a mighty swing, but the best he could do was to foul out to Weaver. Neale then delivered a single to left, which scored Roush.

While Rariden was at bat Neale was out stealing. A this juncture an aeroplane flew over the stadium and threw out a dummy which was dressed as an umpire—or it might have been an umpire dressed up as a dummy. At any rate it made quite a little diversion for the natives.

Remarkable Fielding.

Roush's remarkable defensive play—the greatest bit of dodging in the history of two games here and one of the classics of the world's series of all time, was the culminating feature of the first half of the dramatic fourth inning. Roush, with great fielders had dreamed of making in such critical circumstances—a bit of baseball which went further to emphasize the dramatic nature of the game.

The sixth opened wildly. The White Sox had been nibbling at Sallee's shoats and some of the Red fans felt that they were sitting on a volcano, for there was an ever present threat of a general uprising by the Sox. So they affected who has been a failure with the bat in this series, lined out to Kopf to open the inning. Weaver doubled to left. He swung and missed and John Collins flied out to Roush, ending the rally.

White Sox Have Many Chances to Score—Gleason's Tactics Criticised

Redland gathered at the field with confidence in its team—a confidence born of the great victory of the day before. It was a confidence that was shattered by the Sox. The Sox had many chances to score. It is needless to go into the details of these opportunities. Examining the game from the stand point of the men no longer speculated regarding the probable success of the Reds, and then only with trepidation, in so far as Cincinnati's chances were concerned.

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Chicago Money Disappears.

To-day the fans were sure that the Reds would come through the series with flying colors, and in fewer games than the nine set as the limit. To-night, however, the Sox had a chance to test the Sox to the limit. The Sox had never lost the first two games and won the series, and Chicago money has disappeared. It may still be in the White Sox to return, but it is hard to say before they won one in the City Series with the Cubs some years ago, and they are a fighting aggregation with a lot of money to spend. The Sox have won the chances of the White Sox have gone.

While the crowd in the park was a bit smaller than that of yesterday the crowd outside the park, in the neighboring streets, there was a scene which reminded us very much of that of Toledo last July. A heavy household or apartment building, five and six stories high, had its front yard or on his doorstep. From every corner, from every point of the compass, there was an earnest practice, and when it came time to warm up the pitcher, Sallee, alone started work for the Reds, and Williams was the only pitcher for the Sox to appear. It is hard to say whether broken down the camouflaged and secrecy which managers thought necessary in selection of the night before, and they have adhered to selections.

Few Preliminaries.

On the field before the game there were few preliminaries—no features especially scheduled for the occasion. There was play, to be made by for or against, time to warm up the pitcher, Sallee, alone started work for the Reds, and Williams was the only pitcher for the Sox to appear. It is hard to say whether broken down the camouflaged and secrecy which managers thought necessary in selection of the night before, and they have adhered to selections.

Previous to the start the band played twenty-one time selections dating all the way from the days of the late era in which "After the Ball" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" were the favorites.

Veterans Praise Players.

Again the three survivors of the Red Stockings of 1889—George Wright, Oak Taylor and Cal McVey, were at the game and again they were full of praise for the modern successors of the Immortals of just fifty years ago. McVey declared that the result was settled beyond all doubt.

"That young man Williams pitched a better game than did Cioetto yesterday, but he was too wild," said McVey. "Cioetto had pitched against the Red Stockings the way he did against the Red Sox the old boys would have hammered him for a hundred years from then on. Old days I never saw such a lopsided game as that of yesterday in any crucial series."

Justice K. M. Landis of Chicago, who is being mentioned as the possible successor of Garry Herrmann as head of the National Commission, watched the game closely. He said that the Reds impressed him as being one of the most powerful clubs he has yet seen. To-night he left for Chicago to see the contacts which will be made between the Windy City on special trains, all in to play the third game of the series at White Sox Park to-morrow afternoon.

Fourth Inning Is Famous in Series

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The Cincinnati Reds lightened their grasp on the world's series tag to-day by defeating the Chicago White Sox 4 to 2. As they also won the opener yesterday they need but three more games to land the series. Cincinnati has developed in the brief period of the series a habit of "celebrating the Fourth." There is nothing patriotic about it, for in this victory, "the Fourth" means the fourth inning, and not a holiday. The game yesterday was safely stowed away in the fourth inning, and when the inning arrived to-day the fans emitted a roar in demand of an encore.

Official Box Score.

Second game of world's series played in Cincinnati, Thursday, October 2.

CINCINNATI		CHICAGO	
A	R	E	R
J. Collins, 2b	1	0	0
W. Weaver, 3b	1	0	0
J. Jackson, lf	4	0	0
G. Schalk, cf	1	0	0
H. Grob, 1b	4	1	0
H. Roush, ss	4	1	0
C. Williams, p	3	0	0
M. McMullin	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	0

Three base hits—Roush, 2; Jackson, 2; Grob, 1.

Double plays—Kopf and Daubert; E. Collins and Grob; Roush and Jackson.

First base on error—Cincinnati, 2. Home on balls—Off Sallee, 1; Rath, Grob, 2.

Umpires—Roush, 2; Jackson, 2; Daubert, 2.

Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes.

Has Figured Prominently in Many Baseball Classics of Past Seasons.

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In a measure the Cincinnati fans responded, but the person who really took the demand to himself, apparently, was Claude Williams. He passed three batsmen and scored three. An aviator flew close to the grandstand roof at the stage of the proceedings, but if he was looking for Williams, a wit in the press stand remarked, he flew altogether too low. From where Williams, who is thirty-four years old, insurance building looked like a speck on the landscape.

The "Famous Fourth Inning" has been very prominent in the history of the world's series. In 1917 Happy Felsch made a home run in the fourth inning of the opening game and beat the Giants, 2 to 1. With the score tied in the fourth inning of the second game, the Sox settled the issue by pounding out five runs.

On Sept. 26, 1918, the Sox, 2 to 0, in the third game, the two runs being produced in the fourth inning. In the sixth inning of the game, Heinie Zim beat the Cubs 4 to 0. The home tally being made in the fourth. In the fifth game the Red Sox tallied two runs, but the Cubs, 3 to 1, won the game. The total count being 2 to 1. The Sox also won the fourth game, 3 to 2. Two of the three runs came in the fourth inning.

WRITERS HONOR JACKSON.

President of Baseball Association Receives Travelling Exp.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—At the meeting of the Baseball Writers Association today Joe Jackson, the Detroit baseball writer, who was president of the association for the first ten years of its history, was elected to the position of traveling bag by the members. The association also passed resolutions thanking August Herrmann and the Cincinnati owners for the part they had taken in the care that had been taken of the slightest wish of the baseball writer.

MORAN MAY USE ELLER.

Keer Likely to Be His Opponent on Monday To-day.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—With the Reds winners of the first two games of the series, the Cincinnati manager, Pat Moran, indicated to-night that he would start "Hod" Eller, one of the mainstays of the Reds' pitching staff, on Monday to-day. The Sox, who had been in the lead for three years and the present season was the most they had won in the series.

ZIMMERMAN TO PLAY.

Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of the Giants, is to play major league ball to-day with the Cincinnati Reds. Zimmerman, who has been in the majors for three years, is to play in the series.

Financial Result.

Official paid attendance for the second game last year was 29,000 and the total receipts were \$100,000. The National Commission received \$2,000,000 and the club owners received \$16,000,000 from the game.

Total figures for first two games: Attendance, 60,911; receipts, \$193,000; National Commission's share, \$1,930,000; club owners' share, \$15,370,000.

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