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Four Runs off Hughes in Fifth Give Chicago Game

Visitors Jump on Veteran for Five Hits and Quartet of Tallies—Ed Walsh Puts End to Climbers' Rally in Eighth.

With President Taft doing the heavy lifting, Jimmy Callahan's Chicago White Sox, once more clad in their navy blue toggery, jumped on our ambitious Climbers, in the first game of the series yesterday, and fayed Tom Hughes hard enough in the fifth inning to win a hard-fought game—a final count, 5 to 3.

Threatening weather kept the crowd down, otherwise a packed house would have greeted the Nationals upon their return from their second Western invasion. Those who journeyed to the Concrete Coliseum witnessed a fairly good game of ball, made so by the reason that during the three final chapters Griff's gang showed their teeth and came through with a three-run spurt, missing the chance to sew things up or, possibly, forge ahead, when Big Ed Walsh was shoved into the fray at a critical stage.

Peters pitched effective, ball early in the game and three double plays snuffed out the Nationals with runs threatened. These rally killers took considerable heart out of the Climbers and by the time they were able to pull themselves together it was too late.

Doc White slipped into the box long enough to retire the side in the seventh after the home folks had choked three runs out of Peters. The janky dentist in the eighth when the Nationals loaded the bases and two were out. It was at this stage that Mr. Walsh appeared and then "good-night" Walsh reeled Shanks for the third out and easily blanked the local crew in the ninth.

Milan, Mueller, and McBride did the hitting for the Climbers. The last named slipped out on a routine good game in the field. Frank Laporte, the new second baseman, made his initial appearance in the Capital garbed in Senatorial tones and was given a big hand when he came to the bat in the second inning.

Too Much Tragedy. There was too much tragedy in the air for Altrook and Schaefer to pull their comedy, and the diamond dust twins will reserve their screaming act until a more auspicious occasion.

The visitors barely outpointed the Nationals in the matter of hits, but six of the twelve smashes were well aimed and produced runs when with the exception of the seventh the home folks' ammunition went for naught.

McBride led off the third with a hit, but was doubled up on a grounder in the fourth. Mueller beat out an infield tap, and he, too, fell the victim of a double play.

Peters Gets His. The seventh saw the finish of Hube Peters. After Foster had gone, Milan tripped to left and Gandil fled to Mattick. A bank by Peters sent Milan home. Laporte singled to center and aside second. Shanks singled to left, scoring Laporte, and the good-looking outfielder pulled up at the destination on the peg. A single by McBride sent Shanks home. With a single sending in Zeider, fumbled A's hot grounder, and then Doc White arrived in time to cause Walter Johnson, pinch hitting for Cashion, to pop up on a bang, which Zeider captured.

Red Walker, hitting for Mueller, ripped open the Nationals' eighth with a single. Foster fled to E. Johnson, and when Milan singled to left, Walker reached for home. Frank Laporte was walked on purpose, and Callahan led the hand-writing on the wall, so out came White and Ed Walsh occupied the spotlight. Walsh forced Shanks to ground out to Collins, and it was all over.

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When Johnson hit for Cashion in the seventh Griff sent in Joe Engel, the local boy, to finish the game. Joe did not allow a run and yielded two hits. With a mighty rattle of war clubs in the fifth inning the White Sox banged Long Tom Hughes' batters to all corners of the pasture, scoring enough runs to win.

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New York	15	30	.333

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New York	20	26	.435

TIGERS BEATEN.

Yankees Take 3 to 2 Game from Jennings' Crew.

New York, Aug. 13.—Through a mistake in checking their baggage at Syracuse, the Detroit Tigers were minus their uniforms to-day, and the 5,000 fans who attended the game, saw both teams wearing the same style of suits. Warthrop was in rare form. He allowed the Tigers but two hits. Fisher started in for the Yanks, but kicked himself out of the game before the first inning was over. Cobb hit a home run against him. Cobb beat out a slow grounder to first. It was objection to this decision by Fisher who was covering the bag while Chase fouled the ball, that caused the pitcher to be put out of the game. Score:

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NOTES OF THE GAME

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