

GIANTS WIN THIRD GAME IN CONTEST OF THRILLS

(Continued from first page.)

The Giants pounded over enough runs to win and generally split things during the one hour and fifty-five minutes of the game.

Errors were numerous but none of them figured in the scoring. Today's Giant victory means that the team must return to Chicago before winding up the series.

CROWD CHEERFUL DESPITE STING OF ATMOSPHERE

By H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.

Under a sunny sky, despite early threats of a bad day, the White Sox and Giants clashed today in their third game of the star-spangled world's series. Cold and gray they appeared, regardless of the sun—and cold and gray they sat in the stands, those faithful New York fans who have refused to give up hope.

A host of flagstaffs reared their slim heads from the huge stands and flung Old Glory to the breeze. From the peaks of the staffs at each end of the horse shoe grand stand, France and Great Britain were given a place in America's greatest sporting event. The tri-color of the fighting republic swung from one pole, and the Union Jack traced the other.

A band was stationed behind third base and helped get up the baseball pep that fitted in with the weather. "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Captain" and other military marches blended with "Over There," and other popular songs of the moment.

CHEERING THEM UP.

Depression that seemed to hang over the great city like a fog as day broke was brushed aside by the combined efforts of the sun, the band and the realization that the Giants are back on the home field to retrieve laurels lost in Chicago.

"Two down" apparently is a phrase that has no place in the bright lexicon of these thousands who have followed the Giants throughout the season and who still are trailing along. The sun gradually grew warmer.

The gates to bleachers and the lower grandstand were thrown open at 9 o'clock. Long before time for the game to begin the grandstand tiers bore a laughing crowd of fans that whistled and sang as the band hit one after another well known piece of music.

ARMY AND NAVY REPRESENTED.

Navy blue and the olive drab of the army blended in spots. Men from Yaphank, Mineola and other concentration camps nearby were there and they rubbed shoulders with blue-jackets and marines from navy bases. There was a smattering of British uniforms, both naval and military.

The Giants, headed by McGraw, appeared on the field at 12:30. They were given a great reception by the thousands already in their seats, but were hardly more enthusiastically welcomed than the White Sox, who appeared half an hour later.

As the Giants filed across the field, Benny Kauff and Zimmerman, who were treated roughly in Chicago, were especially welcomed by the home folks.

The Giants batted mostly at right-handed pitchers in their practice, while the Sox lumbered up on the side lines. The Sox wore their home uniforms of white, with the American flag on their right arms, and red, white and blue stockings instead of their usual gray traveling uniforms.

ARE DOLLED UP.

The Giants were dolled up in freshly washed white home uniforms. By 1:15 the lower grandstand tier was completely filled and, but for a

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patch in the center field bleachers, the outfield stands also were crowded. The upper tier of the grandstands filled slowly but it looked like a capacity crowd of at least 35,000. The New York fans watched the Sox in their batting practice closely. Felsch, Jackson and other sluggers hammered the ball solidly. The field appeared somewhat heavy.

All the water had drained off well but the lines were somewhat soggy.

CABARET STUFF.

The crowd amused itself as the players warmed up by laughing at Johnny White, a cabaret singer, who stood in the lower grandstand tier calling for cheers for the Giants.

He favored Heinie Zimmerman especially and was dragged onto the field by other singers to lead a cheering section behind third base. White dashed up to the batters' box, seized Zimmerman by the arm and was photographed with the Giant third sacker. Then he led Zimm to his cheering section where he called for and received three cheers for the man who was abused so in Chicago. White has been a constant attendant at Giant games this year.

The White Sox warmed up against right-hand pitching, the Chicagoans apparently expecting right-handers to oppose them.

OVIATION FOR HOME TEAM.

When the Giants took the field for fielding practice they were given a tremendous ovation.

They responded to the cheers of their home friends with some snappy work, that was a great contrast to the "booning" the Giant call received in Chicago and it showed in their practice work. Fletcher and Herzog set the territory about second base on fire. McGraw recognized the White Sox sacrifice game by laying down bunts.

He worked Rariden hard by rollers in front of the plate.

HANK ON HAND.

Hank Gowdy, hero of the Braves-Athletics world series, was among the spectators today. Hank was in the uniform of one of Uncle Sam's artillerymen and passed through the crowd with a huge paper mache baseball collecting money for the soldiers' baseball fund.

Nick Altrock, in a dilapidated old Washington uniform, also did his bit by collecting for the fund, drawing out the coin with Nick's own special line of comedy.

McGraw meantime continued laying down bunts. Heinie Zimmerman worked hard on them too.

Schupp was batting flies to the outfield which appeared to eliminate him as today's possibility.

MAYOR ON THE FIELD.

At 1:45 Mayor Mitchell walked across the field under an escort of a platoon of police and was given a warm reception.

At 1:45 the White Sox took the field for their final warming up practice after the band had played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the great crowd stood uncovered.

Cicotte warmed up alone for the Sox. Benton was warming up for the Giants alone.

The White Sox were extremely fast considering the moderately heavy field. Benton was putting a lot of stuff on the ball as he warmed up.

Mayor Mitchell posed for the photographers and prepared for the formal ceremony of throwing out the first ball.

ALL READY TO START.

The base lines were manicured while McGraw, Rowland and the umpires discussed ground rules.

Celebrities were then photographed, after which photographers were ordered off the field and the decks cleared.

A mobilization of the bat and ball fund collectors revealed Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville as among the "plate" passers.

Benny Kauff was then presented with a silver topped walking stick. Play was then called.

Concrete piles have been driven nine feet into the coral rock of Honolulu with 3100 blows of an ordinary drop-hammer.

STORY OF BIG GAME TOLD BY INNINGS; YOU CAN SEE 'EM GO WITHOUT COST

The Capital News Service Makes It Possible for Baseball Lovers to Visualize the Contest Accurately—Every Play Given.

FIRST CHICAGO.

J. Collins up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. J. Collins fouled out to Rariden. It was a high, difficult foul near the stand.

McMullin up. Strike one. McMullin fanned, swinging hard at the last one.

E. Collins up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike. Foul. Ball two. Ball three. Collins singled to center. It was a solid smash and the first hit of the game.

Jackson up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Jackson out, Benton to Holke. No runs, no hit, no errors.

The Giant crowd was rooting like they were behind a sure winner. They whooped it up from the first ball Benton pitched. Eddie Collins was booed and jeered as vociferously as were Kauff and Zimmerman in the Chicago lot.

NEW YORK.

Burns up. Foul strike one. Burns met the first ball Cicotte served to him for a long foul that almost dropped into the left field stands. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Foul. Burns fanned. It was the first game in which Burns failed to lead off with a hit. He swung hard at the last strike.

Herzog up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Herzog flied to Felsch. Cicotte was mixing a fast ball with deadly accuracy, with a wide curve.

Kauff up. Ball one. He connected. Kauff safe at second when J. Collins dropped his high fly after a hard run. The ball landed behind second base and the decision was close. The crowd cheered wildly.

Zimmerman up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Zimmerman beat out an infield hit past the box. Kauff going to third. It was his first hit of the series.

Fletcher up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Fletcher forced Zimmerman, McMullin to E. Collins. No runs, one hit, one error.

When J. Collins dropped Kauff's fly the Giants got about the first "break" they have received in the series. The crowd set up a terrific din, rooting for a run. Cicotte was as cool as ice.

SECOND CHICAGO.

Felsch up. Ball one. Strike one. Felsch fouled to Holke. He hit on a slow curve ball.

Gandil up. Ball one. Gandil fouled to Holke.

Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver singled to left center. He drove the second ball on a line past second base.

Schalk up. Ball one. Ball two. Weaver stole second when Fletcher dropped Rariden's perfect throw. It was an error for Fletcher. Ball three. Schalk flied out to Burns.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Burns made a nice catch for the last out. Schalk drove the ball hard and Burns was on a dead run when he stooped for it and held it. Rariden's throw to second to catch Weaver was perfect.

NEW YORK.

Robertson up. Roby singled to right.

Holke up. Holke forced Robertson to E. Collins, unassisted. Robertson was tagged on the base line.

Rariden up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball third. Rariden singled to center. Holke taking third. It was a hit and run play, well executed.

Benton up. Benton flied to Fels and Holke was held at third on the throw to the plate. Rariden to second.

Burns up. Strike one called. Strike two called. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Burns fanned, swinging.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Cicotte extracted himself from a bad hole by using a baffling curve ball, most exclusively. The only fast ball Burns got was a called ball. Burns swung hard at the last one but missed a foot. It was low and inside. It was his second strike out of the game.

THIRD CHICAGO.

Cicotte up. Strike one. Cicotte fouled out to Rariden.

J. Collins up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. It was a high foul which Holke got under but dropped. It was two and two. J. Collins out, Zimmerman to Holke.

McMullin up. Foul strike one. Ball one. McMullin fouled out to Rariden.

No runs, no hits, one error.

The official scorer gave Holke an error when he dropped J. Collins' foul. But for this Benton would have retired the side on pop fouls.

NEW YORK.

Herzog up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul. Herzog fanned, swinging hard at the last one.

this chance for a Giant run was blasted.

FOURTH CHICAGO.

E. Collins up. Strike one. E. Collins out, Zimmerman to Holke. Zimmerman made a great one-handed stop and shot the ball to first for a fast put out.

Jackson up. Strike one. Ball one. Jackson out, Fletcher to Holke. Fletcher made a nice stop back of second.

Felsch up. Ball one. Felsch singled to left. He hit the slow ball this time. Gandil up. Gandil flied to Robertson, who ran into the fence to take the ball.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gandil's fly to Robertson was a terrific smash that appeared to be ticketed for the stands. Robertson was jam up against the wall when the ball hit his glove.

NEW YORK.

Robertson up. Strike one. Swung. Robertson tripped to right field. It was a powerful smash that hit the bleachers' wall. Jackson fell down in fielding it but held the runner at third with a good throw. The crowd cheered wildly. McGraw came out to give Holke instructions during the cheering.

Folke up. Strike one. Swung. Holke doubled to left, scoring Robertson. J. Collins dashed in on the ball but it got by him.

Rariden up. Foul strike one. Rariden sacrificed, Cicotte to Gandil. Holke taking third.

Benton up. Strike one. Swung. Strike two. Swung. Benton fanned. He looked at the third one.

Burns up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Burns beat out an infield hit, scoring Holke and took second on Cicotte's bad throw. He swung hard at the ball but it rolled slowly down the third base line. Cicotte's throw went far past Gandil and Cicotte drew an error.

Herzog up. Herzog fouled to Gandil, who made a remarkable one-handed catch near the stands.

Two runs, three hits, one error.

Cicotte had rough going this inning. In addition to being hit hard, Umpire Klem began taking an interest in how he rubbed the ball on his trousers. He examined one of them and threw it out of the game.

FIFTH CHICAGO.

Weaver up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Weaver out, Fletcher to Holke.

Schalk up. Strike one. Strike two. Swung. Schalk fanned and was thrown out at first. Rariden to Holke.

Cicotte up. Strike one. Strike two. Cicotte fanned, swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

The crowd apparently figured Cicotte was using his far-famed shine ball, following Klem's action of throwing one of them out, and hooted him when he came to bat.

NEW YORK.

Kauff up. Strike one. Kauff fouled to Schalk. It was a weak effort.

Zimmerman up. Zimmerman flied to Felsch. It was the first ball he had knocked out of the infield in the series. Fletcher up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two. Swung. Fletcher fanned, swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cicotte showed his neat recovery from the previous inning when he disposed of the Giants in order. He had complete control. The heavy hitting had not feazed him.

SIXTH CHICAGO.

J. Collins up. Ball one. J. Collins out, Fletcher to Holke.

McMullin up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. McMullin out, Benton to Holke. Benton knuckled down the drive with one hand.

E. Collins up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike two called. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. E. Collins out, Holke unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Up to this time the White Sox had nicked Benton for only three hits. Only 21 batters had faced the Giant pitcher. He showed a great change of pace and had the White Sox batters completely on his staff.

NEW YORK.

Robertson up. Robertson flied to Felsch.

Holke up. Strike one, swung. Foul strike two. Holke fanned. He swung at the last one.

NEW YORK.

Rariden up. Rariden out, E. Collins to Gandil.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Holke was Cicotte's sixth strike-out victim. Up to this time Cicotte had fanned one man in each inning.

NEW YORK.

Jackson up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Jackson out, Herzog to Holke.

Felsch up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one called. Strike two called. Ball third. Felsch fanned. He looked at the third one.

Gandil up. Ball one. Gandil out, Zimmerman to Holke.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Giant fans let out a terrific roar as the Sox heavy artillery was retired in order. The rooting throughout

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

1/2 cup corn meal
1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 30 minutes.

NUT BREAD

3 cups graham flour
2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk and water
1/2 cup sugar or corn syrup
1/2 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raisins, washed and drained

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nuts or raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York

SAMMIES WILLING TO BACK CHICAGO AT TUNE OF 4 TO 1

Soldier Boys After Reading About Sunday's Game Decide Sox Will Carry Off the Series.

By J. W. PEGLER. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) American Field Headquarters, France, Oct. 10.—Any Giant rooster can get one to four odds on Chicago winning if he'll come "over here" where the Sammies are. That betting was the rule here today after Pershing's fighters read United Press bulletins of Sunday's Chicago victory for the White Sox. Many Sammies walked for blocks in a drenching rain to read the United Press world's series bulletins. Groups stood in the downpour to wonder how the Sox did it. Money was scarce until today. Then the Chicagoans forged strongly to the front.

The game had far outweighed the demonstrations Saturday and Sunday at Chicago.

Benton up. Strike one. Swung. Foul strike two. Benton fanned. He missed the last one a foot.

Burns up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two called. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Burns out, Weaver to Gandil.

Herzog up. Herzog singled over second. He hit the first ball pitched.

Kauff up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Kauff flied to Felsch.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Zimmerman up. Strike one called. Zimmerman lined to E. Collins. Fletcher up. Ball one. Fletcher flied to J. Collins.

Robertson up. Robertson singled to center. It was his third hit.

Holke up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ball three. Strike two, swung. Robertson stole second. Foul. Holke fanned. Called.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH CHICAGO.

J. Collins up. Strike one called. Foul strike two. J. Collins out, Rariden to Holke.

McMullin up. Ball one. Ball two. McMullin up. Ball one. Ball two. McMullin up. Ball one. Ball two. McMullin up. Fletcher to Holke.

E. Collins up. E. Collins safe on an infield hit down first base line. Jackson up.

The bleachers, figuring that a player was out, swarmed on to the field, and time was called while the police cleared the field.

Jackson up. Foul strike one. Jackson out, fouled to Fletcher.

Totals: R. H. E. Chicago 0 5 3 New York 2 8 2

HIGH COST DOES NOT HIT FARMERS

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The high cost of living has not hit the farmers—they are paying cash.

Credit and collection experts attending the convention here today of the National Implement Dealers' association reported the farmers now were making prompt payments.

"They all have money and can afford to pay their bills with the high cost of food," according to J. M. Runyon of Moline, Ill.

"Old Dobbin" never will be dispensed with on the farm, Runyon predicted. He declared improved machinery was being perfected and other changes were being made, but that horses would always be necessary for farming.

TO KEEP UP

(Continued from Page One.)

that the Riverside district, including 15,000 acres was released from all obligations of the first contract in 1910, that in 1914 the Pioneer district, containing 35,000 acres had its contract so changed that instead of having to pay a proportionate part of the cost of the project, it pays for only the amount of water uses from the Arrowrock reservoir, which now amounts to \$10 per acre and that the 21,000 acres under the New York canal were given a credit of \$50 an acre on account of their having constructed the canal, and that this was done without the knowledge or consent of the board of directors of the association. The credit given these lands to begin with amounted to \$14 per acre, according to the report, but that they were given an increased credit which brought their total credit up to \$50 per acre.

Epon this incident the board of directors of the association appears to place great stress, and the statement was made by Secretary Magee that A. P. Davis, consulting engineer of the reclamation service, admitted that the agreement with the New York canal people for their last reduction was made without the knowledge of the board of directors. Magee also stated that Secretary of Lane stated in reference to the last credit given the New York Canal people that it was his policy to ratify only such contracts as had been approved by the board of directors of the association, but that he did not commit himself as to what his action would be.

Secretary Magee reported that he had been informed that an arbitration of the controversy was being considered, and in this connection he stated that when an arbitration was first suggested Judge Will R. King, legal advisor to the reclamation service, had advocated that the proposed arbitration board consist of a settler of some project where all the settlers on it were satisfied, an engineer of the reclamation service and some business man, and that he, Magee, had declared that such a board of arbitration would not meet the approval of the settlers.

NEW YORK.

Benton up. Strike one. Swung. Foul strike two. Benton fanned. He missed the last one a foot.

Burns up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Strike two called. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Burns out, Weaver to Gandil.

Herzog up. Herzog singled over second. He hit the first ball pitched.

Kauff up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Kauff flied to Felsch.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Zimmerman up. Strike one called. Zimmerman lined to E. Collins. Fletcher up. Ball one. Fletcher flied to J. Collins.

Robertson up. Robertson singled to center. It was his third hit.

Holke up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ball three. Strike two, swung. Robertson stole second. Foul. Holke fanned. Called.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH CHICAGO.

J. Collins up. Strike one called. Foul strike two. J. Collins out, Rariden to Holke.

McMullin up. Ball one. Ball two. McMullin up. Ball one. Ball two. McMullin up. Fletcher to Holke.

E. Collins up. E. Collins safe on an infield hit down first base line. Jackson up.

The bleachers, figuring that a player was out, swarmed on to the field, and time was called while the police cleared the field.

Jackson up. Foul strike one. Jackson out, fouled to Fletcher.

Totals: R. H. E. Chicago 0 5 3 New York 2 8 2

EDITOR OF BULL ENTERS A DENIAL

New York, Oct. 10.—Jeremiah O'Leary, editor of Bull, today made the following statement in reply to the revelations of the state department in which his name appears in connection with the German foreign office's plan to inaugurate a reign of terrorism and sabotage in the United States and Canada:

"I am being tried in the newspapers upon evidence that in a court of law would have no standing. Or is the public mind being prepared so that prosecution which is coming may be conducted with public approval?"

"All I can say is that I have never been approached by any German agent or military representative on such a matter. My fight has been an open one. I have been using reason instead of dynamite. I am sending a telegram to Mr. Lansing challenging him to submit any proof that I have been connected in any way with anything except legitimate undertakings."

SAME SOUND.

"Are you fond of grand opera?" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Next to the cheering at a ball game the noise a good chorus can make is about the most inspiring thing I know of."

BIG FRENCH

(Continued from first page