

WHITE SOX ARE CHAMPIONS IN THE 1917 BASEBALL CLASSIC

Yesterday's Victory at New York, 4-2, Gave Chicago the Series; Record Crowd Saw Giants Humbled By Their Western Rivals Yesterday — Zimmerman Three Star Bone Play Started the Scoring For the Pale Hose

New York, Oct. 16.—Coming out of the west, like Lochinvar of old, the Chicago Americans won the world series baseball championship here this afternoon, defeating the New York Nationals, 4 to 2, in the sixth and deciding game of the 1917 diamond classic. For the first time in almost a decade the titular banner will flutter over the fans of the middle-west metropolis next spring, when the series' pennant is raised at Comiskey Park, as evidence of the superiority of the White Sox in the great national game.

After winning the first two games on their home field and losing the next two at the Polo Grounds, the Chicago clan clinched the gonfalon with two straight victories, one at Comiskey Park and the other at the fair of the Giants. The New York Club did not go down yesterday without desperate resistance. The battle was surcharged with sensational situations and thrilling plays, but the invading combination with the edge of a one-game lead, was not to be denied. It was the Giants who eventually broke under the strain of the conflict.

Faber vs. Benton.

With Rube Benton, the towering south-paw, waging a pitching duel for the locals again the curves of Urban Faber, the battle was fought through three full innings, without either team giving way the slightest margin either offensively or defensively. In the "fatal fourth," however, the Giants faltered for just a moment, and, seizing their advantage, the players of Chicago rushed the breach and captured the first world-series championship emblem won by the city on the shores of Lake Chicago since Frank Chance's Cubs defeated the Detroit Americans in the struggle of 1903.

While the Nationals made a game rally in the fifth and the Sox added another run in the ninth, the three runs scored by the Chicago team in the fourth session were the deciding factor. The play in this inning convinced the thirty-odd thousand spectators present that, for this season at least, the pennant-winning club of the American League is better than that which won the six-month race in the senior organization.

That the championship should be decided in the fourth inning was in keeping with the feature and factor play throughout the series. The Chicago Club scored its winning run in this inning during the first game and collected five in the second contest in the same period. In the third and fourth contests, won by the Giants, the winning team scored the only runs of the battle in the fourth inning of the third, and in the fifth of the five runs in the fourth, which was a five-to-nothing shut-out in favor of New York. The scoring of Saturday proved an exception, but yesterday the Sox reversed the original trend of the series, and, aided by misplays by the Giants, closed the series with a decisive victory.

Largest Crowd of Series.
The largest gathering of spectators to witness any game of the present interleague contest was on hand when the rival clubs grappled. According to the official figures 33,969 persons paid admission to the Polo Grounds their contribution totalling \$73,348. Of this sum the stockholders of the two clubs will each receive \$2,066.06 and the National Commission \$7,348.06. The players ceased to participate in the gate receipts after the fourth game but they will receive \$152,838.58 as their share, this amount being divided sixty per cent to the Chicago men and forty per cent to the New York players. The total receipts for the six games amounted to \$425,378 and after subtracting the money paid to the players the two clubs are richer by \$115,290.81 and the National Commission \$42,587.80.

As was befitting the climax of the baseball year the day was the best of the lot through which the battle raged. There was an entire absence of wind and the sun shone from a blue Autumn sky with enough warmth to make outer wraps unnecessary. Under these favorable conditions the thousands of fans entered into the spirit of the play with the same of the American baseball enthusiasm than has been the case in almost any of the preceding contests. As was natural they rooted long and lustily for the Giants but were quick to appreciate and applaud the winning work of the White Sox as well as to cheer down an attempt to boo Cap-

tain Eddie Collins of the visiting team.

Zimmerman Pulls Bone.
This vocal applause and support was particularly noticeable in the crucial fourth inning, although it must have been mixed with considerable chagrin at the peculiar defensive strategy suddenly uncovered by the Giants. Eddie Collins opened the inning by hitting a bouncer to third baseman Zimmerman who threw the ball low and wide of Holke, whereupon Collins romped merrily to second. Right-fielder Robertson next dropped Jackson's high but easy fly and the batter was safe, while Collins perched on third. Felsch hit to get Collins, who threw to third to get Collins, who started for home. Catcher Rariden rushed half way to field to help trap the White Sox field captain but Zimmerman took upon himself to make the put-out and started to chase Collins toward home. Before the spectators or the other players could realize what was happening, Collins with Zimmerman man in his wake sprinted for the plate and passed Rariden flat-footed, while his pursuer was outdistanced in the dash.

While this diamond disaster was being enacted Jackson and Felsch were also racing around the bases and were perched on third and second respectively when Collins dashed across the ungraded plate. Gandil promptly arose to the occasion by singling to right, scoring both teammates and went out when he tried to stretch his hit into a two-base drive. Robertson getting him at the midway with a fine throw. Weaver fled to Burns and Schalk singled in the same direction. Faber worked his rival for a pass and with two on, John Collins closed the run-getting by hitting to Fletcher, who tossed him out at first.

Kauf Failed in Pinch

The Giants, awake to the possibility of losing the game and the championship, charged the Chicago's viciously in the succeeding session but their best effort fell one run short of the Sox trio. After Holke had fanned, Rariden was passed to first by Faber, and Wilhoit, batting for Benton, also received free passage to the thousands began to root for a rally and the uproar was deafening. The White Sox were steady, however, even in the tumult and Burns forced Wilhoit at second. Weaver to Collins. Captain Herzog then came through with a screaming drive past J. Collins to the right field wall, scoring both Rariden and Burns. With the tying run on third the din was terrific, for Benny Kauf was seen striding to the plate swinging three bats viciously. He failed to meet the emergency, however, his effort being a high foul fly which Gandil gathered in, leaving Herzog stranded. That was the finish of the Giants' offence but the Chicago Club added a final run in the ninth as margin of safety should the home club start a belated rally. Weaver opened with a single to left, took second on Faber's sacrifice and scored on Leibold's single to center.

McGraw Congratulates Rowland.
After the game, which consumed two hours and eighteen minutes, both teams made a rush for their dressing-rooms, and half-way across the diamond Manager McGraw, of the losers, overtook and shook hands with Manager Rowland, while the fans gathered around. There were shouts of "Better luck next time," but the two team leaders hurried away without any further ceremony and one fan with a leaning toward statistics recalled that McGraw had won but one world series out of five, his victory coming in his first attempt against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1905, when Christy Mathewson and Joe McGinnity pitched shut-out ball.

According to the plans of the National Commission the two teams will play a special exhibition game at Garden City, N.Y., to-morrow for the pleasure of the thousands of soldiers and officers now training at various camps on the island. After this match the two clubs will disband, and there will be no further play by the members of either team this season. This will be in accordance with a resolution passed to-day by the commission, which ruled that it would withhold the sum of \$1,000 from the world series prize money of each player until Jan. 1. If on that date the players have not participated in any exhibition play they will receive the withheld amount

with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

The Detailed Play.
John Collins bumped Benton's third offering to Fletcher, and was thrown out. McMullen fouled to Rariden. Capt. Eddie Collins sent a rattling single to centre field, but was left on the bag, as Jackson rolled out, Herzog to Holke. For the Giants, Burns was an easy out, Collins to Gandil, and Herzog sent a sizzling single into left field. Kauf swung viciously at three pitched balls and struck out. Zimmerman fled to Jackson.

Opening Chicago's second inning, Gandil shot a base hit into centre field, and took second on Weaver's out after Felsch had struck out Herzog to Holke. He got no further, as Zimmerman made a pretty pick-up of Schalk's grounder and tossed out the little catcher.

Gandil's Hit Scored Two.

In New York's half of the second, Fletcher went out on a slow grounder, Shaik to Gandil. Robertson was easy, Collins to Gandil. Holke slammed a double against the left field fence, but Rariden was out. Eddie Collins to Gandil.

The third inning was lifeless. For the White Sox Faber struck out. John Collins fled to Herzog and McMullen fanned.

In the Giants' half Benton struck out. Burns and Herzog hit the ball square on the nose, but both were long fly outs to Felsch, who barely had to move to get either drive.

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Then came the fourth inning, the inning in which five of the six games of the series were lost. Eddie Collins, first up for the Sox, was again "boomed" as he came to the plate. He fouled off the first two pitches, let the next one go by, which Rariden thought was a strike, and then sent a slow roller to Zimmerman. Heine ran in for the ball, and in making a quick throw to first, heaved it to the grass stand, and Collins pulled up at second base. Then Jackson lifted a high fly to Robertson, who brought dismay to the Giant rooters by making a squawky muff, and Collins dashed to third. Jackson held first, as Robertson unavailingly tried to head off Collins. Felsch fouled off one, and then chopped a grounder to Benton, who caught Collins between third and home. Runniz toward third, he tossed the ball to Zimmerman as Collins tried to get back, and then Collins reversed and shot for the plate with Zimmerman after him. Rariden was in line for a throw, but Zimmerman held the ball, and in the race to the plate Collins outstripped the Giants' third baseman and trotted across safely with Zimmerman more than a yard behind him. Jackson reached third and Felsch, who had been out, tried to stretch it into a double. Gandil was thrown out, Robertson to Herzog. Weaver fled to Burns, and Schalk singled sharply to left field. He moved on when Faber walked, and John Collins ended the "money" inning for the Sox by rolling out Fletcher to Holke.

The Giants' half of the fourth was a quiet affair. Kauf grounded out. E. Collins to Gandil. Zimmerman sent a long fly to John Collins. Fletcher bounced a single off McMullen's glove, but Robertson fled out to Felsch.

Chicago went out in order in the fifth. Kauf got McMullen's short drive. E. Collins fled to Burns. Jackson rolled out, Herzog to Holke.

Faber Wobbled in Fifth.
Faber wobbled a bit in the Giants' half of the fifth and the New Yorkers put across their only runs of the game. Holke struck out on three pitched balls. Rariden got a base on balls, the first off Faber. Wilhoit batting for Benton, also walked, but Faber kept his nerve. Burns forced Wilhoit, Weaver to Eddie Collins. Rariden going to third. Herzog then drove a three-bagger to the right field wall, scoring Rariden and Burns. With one run short of a tie score, the crowd appealed to Kauf to come through with a hit, but he could not rise to the occasion. He fouled out to Gandil.

That ended the scoring until the Sox half of the ninth inning. Perit went in to pitch for the Giants in the White Sox half of the sixth. Felsch walked and was thrown out trying to steal. Rariden to Fletcher. Gandil struck out on three pitched balls. Weaver was thrown out by



Will Class One Provide The One Hundred Thousand Men?

It will be greatly to the advantage of Canada if the entire quota of 100,000 men to be raised under the Military Service Act can be secured from the first class; that is, from the men between the ages of 20 and 34 who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6th, 1917.

This is almost self-evident for the following reasons:

It is admitted that, between the ages of 20 and 34, the average man is at the height of his physical strength and is most adaptable to the change of conditions from civilian life; the military Service of unmarried men and widowers without children would occasion less distress than that of most others, since they are largely without dependents. Also, it would entail less financial burden for Canada, through separation allowances, etc.

Authorities estimate that, after all proper examinations have been allowed, Canada should be able to produce from the first class 100,000 men fit for service, so the drain upon the man power of the country will not be severe.

Members of Class One will be well advised to present themselves for examination immediately to the Medical Board in their district. Upon examination as to their physical fitness, they will be placed in one of the following categories:

- Category A—if fit for service in overseas fighting units.
- Category B—if fit for service overseas in Army Medical Corps, Forestry Battalion, etc.
- Category C—if fit for service in Canada only.
- Category E—if unfit for military service of any nature.

If not placed in category A, the applicant will know that he is not liable for immediate service, but will go to the Post Office and send in a claim for exemption with his Medical Certificate attached, when he will receive in due course a certificate of exemption until those in his medical category are summoned for service.

Where a man who is placed in category A, feels that exemption should be allowed, an application form can be secured from the postmaster. This form, when filled in, will be forwarded by the postmaster to the registrar of the district, and the applicant will be informed by mail as to the time and place for the consideration of his application by the Exemption Board.

Issued By
The Military Service Council.

Herzog.

In the Giants' half of the sixth, Zimmerman was thrown out by Eddie Collins and Fletcher fouled out to Gandil. Robertson singled to right, and was left stranded as Holke went out. E. Collins to Gandil.

Weaver's Clever Play.
In the eighth Kauf, first up, fled to Leibold. Zimmerman was robbed of a hit by Weaver who ran across to second, stabbed his fast grounder, and tossed the runner out while off his balance. It was the best infield play of the day. Fletcher grounded out McMullen to Gandil.

In the White Sox's last turn at bat Weaver singled to left. Schalk fouled to Zimmerman. Faber laid down a sacrifice bunt, and was tossed out by Peritt. With Weaver on second Leibold singled to centre. Kauf just missed picking the ball off his shoelaces, and Weaver scored.

While Kauf slightly fumbled the ball, Leibold reached second on the play. McMullen ended the Sox turn at bat by going out Zimmerman to Holke.

The Giants' rooters pulled hard for a rally as the National League made their stand at the plate. Robertson was hit on the finger by a pitched ball and went to first. Holke was an easy out. E. Collins to Gandil, Robertson taking second. Rariden struck out. McCarthy, who had been out of the series since the second

game at Chicago, when he was hurt, was sent in to bat for Peritt. He grounded out to E. Collins to Gandil, and the Chicago Americans were proclaimed the monarchs of the baseball world.

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