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THE TWO MANAGERS ON YESTERDAY'S GAME

"To-day's game was a heartbreaker for the Reds to lose," said Manager Moran. "We should have won it half a dozen times, but the strain of the world's series is beginning to tell on my players and they were a bit un-nerved. But they will regain themselves to-morrow and win it up."

"Kerr pitched more balls than either Rutherford or Ring. He demonstrated his gameness when he pitched himself out of a couple of tight places and got some erratic support. It is possible that I shall start Sallee against the Sox to-morrow."

"The Sox have hit their winning stride, and although tremendous odds are against us, we are far from out of the race," said Manager Gleason. "The players have begun to hit, and it will be a different story from now on. They slammed every thing Rutherford and Ring had to-day, and will do the same thing to-morrow to Sallee if he pitches."

"Despite the fact that the breaks went against us, we played a better brand of ball than the Reds. We should have cinched the game in the eighth only for Rutherford's lucky catch of Rieber's liner. It would have gone for a double and we would have scored two runs. I am proud of Kerr's pitching skill and remarkable gameness. I have every confidence that Gleason can beat Cincinnati and may start him to-morrow if I think he is right."

WORLD SERIES SCORES.

STANDINGS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Chicago	2	4	.333

SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

Baseball, Soccer, Lawn Bowling, Golf, The Ring, Etc.

THE SOX RALLY AND DEFEAT CINCINNATI IN SIXTH GAME

Rutherford on Mound For Reds Knocked Out of Box in Sixth. World Series Is Prolonged as Result of Reds' Loss of the Game. Kerr Was Also Batted Hard.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—The person who was directed yesterday to ship up the pole at Fenland Park and measure it for the world's championship bunting slid the shaft a bit to-day and the measuring was postponed. The reason was that as the Chicago White Sox did not dare lose to-day's game, for which it would have gone the championship, they overcame a four-run lead and, by delivering one more tally in the tenth, won the game, 5 runs to 4 for Cincinnati.

It was a contest replete with thrills and heartbreaks, varied by some weird fielding, snappy base running, mighty clouts and catches, and, in short, practically everything relating to baseball. Cincinnati looked like a certain winner in the third and fourth rounds, in the course of which four Redlegs crossed the plate. In the fifth, however, the Sox turned two passes and a single into a tally and in the sixth two doubles and two singles were the major factors in three runs, which tied the score. To Buck Weaver, sterling third baseman, who wielded a mighty stick in the game, fell the distinction of recording the winning run, in the tenth. He was first man up and doubled to center. His second two-bagger of the game. The partisan crowd became hushed and then began to chant encouragement to Ring, who had displaced Rutherford as pitcher, for the Reds.

Jackson, Helps Weaver. Jackson tried a bunt and missed, but on a second attempt the ball dribbled a few feet down the third base line and while the ball was perfectly fielded Jackson crossed the initial sock with time to spare. Weaver, landing on third, "Happy" Felsch who had delivered a double in the sixth innings, struck out. But Gandil who had previously delivered nothing, singled and Weaver scored.

In the half of the tenth the Reds went out in order and the day closed with the series standing 4 victorious for Cincinnati and 2 for Chicago. Reds Start Desperately. The Cincinnati team entered the field confident that they had so drubbed the visitors that the last ounce of fight had departed from them. The latter, however, had been hauled over the coals in unmistakable fashion by Manager Gleason during the forenoon and they came on the field looking desperate rather than hopeful. "Dutch" Rutherford, who became a local idol by his great pitching and perfect batting in the first game of the series, in which Chicago was humiliated, 9 to 1, was trotted out to deliver the coup de grace to the American Leaguers. The crowd gave him a rousing welcome, but although he held his adversaries helpless during the first three innings, experts noted that the Sox were slugging the ball savagely into the outfield or sizzling it down the foul lines in a way that

was not present in the first game. There was none out in the sixth when Manager Moran, more in sorrow than in anger, beckoned him to the bench and J. M. Ring, a right-hander, who itched the Reds to a 2-4-0 victory at Chicago, was called on to save the day. He was wild, but effective until the tenth innings, aided by some sparkling fielding.

Another For Kerr. Dick Kerr, who pitched Chicago's only previous victory, a 3-0 shut-out at Chicago, was again called upon by Manager Gleason, and although 11 hits were registered against him he was steady in the pinches and kept them well scattered, save for his two bad innings.

Ray Schalk, who was banished yesterday, was back in the catcher's box, and J. Collins started the game in right field for the Sox, but was unplaced in the seventh innings by Liebold, as Ring, a right-hander, was pitching.

The stands were packed when J. Collins, the first of the Sox batsmen, faced Rutherford. He stopped a high one, which Rath captured way back of second base, surrounded by Neale, Daubert Kopf, who had journeyed from their respective stations, as it might have belonged to any of them. Eddie Collins hit viciously for an out at center. Weaver's grass-cutting went through Kopf, but Jackson made the third out with another pop up.

In the Reds' half Groh doubled after outs by Rath and Daubert. Rieber, at short, juggled Rutherford's grounder until the runner was safe, but Groh overran third and Rieber threw to Weaver for an out.

The feature of the second innings, otherwise unnoted, was the fore-out of Duncan at third. Duncan got a life on Rieber's fumble of his grounder. Kerr became unsteady and walked Kopf. Neale grounded to Kerr who ignored the batsman and snapped a high one to Weaver who, however, trapped it in his ungloved hand and tossed it to Eddie Collins, whose throw to Rieber killed Neale at second, but Kopf reached third. The mighty Rutherford, whose great batting in the first game was remembered with cheers by the crowd, responded with an easy out. Kerr to Gandil.

In this innings Schalk walked and was sacrificed to second, but got no farther.

REDS START IN THIRD. In the third inning the scoring began. Rath was retired, E. Collins to Gandil and Daubert singled to right. He stole second. Groh fanned and Rutherford was hit by a pitched ball. There were now two on bases and the crowd began calling for a run. Duncan responded with a terrific double between J. Collins and Felsch, which scored Daubert and Rutherford, amid tumult in the stands. Kerr looked worried, but the strain on him was relieved by Kopf, who sent an easy one to Felsch in center field.

One isolated and useless single marked the box half of the fourth. In their half the Reds accumulated two more tallies. Neale sent one to right field, which took an eccentric bound and J. Collins cut across the field after it and it rolled for a triple. Rariden was an out. E. Collins to Gandil. Neale being held easily at third. Rutherford then measured up to the crowd's expectations of doubling, sending Neale across the plate. Rath hit to Rieber, who attempted to catch Rutherford going to third, but the pitcher caught the runner in the back and rolled to the stands, while the pitcher scored and Rath made second. Weaver was unable to persuade the umpire that Rutherford deliberately interposed his shoulder to deflect the ball. A moment later Rath, taking advantage of the momentary demoralization of the Sox, stole third. Joe Jackson ended the trouble for his team-mates by a brilliant running catch of Daubert's short fly and throw to Schalk which killed Rath, who was attempting to score on the out.

SOX RETURN TO FORM. Chicago's first evidence of a return to form came in the fifth inning. Rutherford was unsteady and walked Rieber and Schalk. Kerr beat out a hit to short, filling the bases. J. Collins lined Rutherford but the ball was caught so close in that Rieber made no attempt to score. E. Collins however, came to the rescue with a long fly to Rutherford on which the Sox shortstop scored. At this a serio-comic bit of base-running was produced, Rutherford Rouser threw to third ahead of Schalk, who, however, managed to scurry back to second.

SCHALK PULLS "BONNER." Kerr meanwhile had trotted down to second and seemed not to comprehend what was happening when Schalk came tearing back. He stood still while Groh, shouting madly to someone to take his throw, finally ran up to the unprotected Kerr and tagged him for the third out.

In the Reds' half of the fifth inning with two down, Duncan reached third when Felsch dropped his long drive, but he died there when Kopf was interred, Rieber to Gandil. In the sixth the Sox did their first clean, consecutive hitting of the series. Weaver poled a short double just when there was no one to reach it, and flashed across the plate a moment later on Jackson's single. Felsch, who already had a single to his credit doubled, scoring Jackson. Manager Moran, who had been standing uneasily on the sidelines, at this moment relieved Rutherford. Ring was sent in. Gandil popped to Daubert and Rieber grounded out, Kopf to Daubert, but Felsch reached third. Schalk then singled past Groh and sent Felsch home with the tying run. Schalk stole second, but Kerr was thrown out at first.



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REDS LOST THIS OPPORTUNITY. Ring issued two passes in the eighth, but was saved by a sparkling double play. Rieber lined to center but Rutherford came in on the dead run and caught the ball off his shoestring and doubled Jackson before he could get to second. In their share of the inning the Reds got a man to third after two were out. Neale got his third hit of the ball, a single to left. Rariden grounded to Kerr, who became confused in throwing the ball and Neale went on to third while the Reds' catcher was safe at first. Ring forced Rariden at second a moment later, ending the round.

In the tenth inning Weaver doubled and Jackson singled, sending Weaver to third and the handful of Chicago rooters put up a shout. Gandil responded with a single to center which sent Weaver home with what proved to be the winning run. Jackson took second on the play. Rieber lined to Kopf and Jackson was doubled out off second.

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MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS FORTY-FIRST YEAR

CHICAGO ONTARIO MEMBERS SAY TEMPERANCE BILL HURT HEARST'S

ADDING THAT HE HAS PLENTY TROUBLE NOW (Special to The Record) Ottawa, Oct. 9.—This has been a session of caucuses, many of them of unusual interest, but today's meeting of Ontario members is the unusual of all, it is a caucus forced upon the government by Ontario members, mainly consisting of Conservatives, by including a few Liberal Unionists, who don't like the new prohibition measures and who say so in a most beligerent manner.

This sudden interruption is upsetting the whole session. It was bad enough with the soldiers' civil re-establishment recommendations and possible railway proposals coming at the last moment but this prohibition crisis puts everything out of joint. It is evident that the government does not expect heavy opposition from the house of commons or even from the senate. The introduction of the bills at a late date may have been to reduce the possibility of opposition to further minimum. What has actually happened, however, is this: a group of its own members, being between twenty-five and thirty.

Among those present are said to be Messrs. Cockshutt, of Stratford, Best, of Dufferin and Wallace, of Center York, who is said to have been the spokesman of the delegation. One of the chief complaints of the malcontents is that the proposals were not submitted to caucus in advance. It was hinted by at least one member that the new designed with the Hearst.

It seems to be the opinion around the insurgents have no arguments and no frequently come in preceding an election by at least one member of the Ontario government. One rumor is that the Ontario government will give more power to the B.N.A. ment thinks there is constitutional objection to the present estimate of the number of federal vicinal legislatures a vote under the Temperance Act, if government that tak its own auspices and they do not give.

DEPARTMENT DOESN'T KNOW HOW MANY WENT TO 1

235,000 OR 348,050? WHICH? (Special to The Record) OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—That there is no record at Ottawa of the number of Canadians who served in France was the astounding statement made to the parliamentary committee on soldiers' civil reestablishment yesterday, by Capt. C. H. Talbot, the officer in charge of records in the adjutant-general's department.

Captain Talbot was called to throw light on the question from the fact that the promotion of the G.W.V.A. gratuity plan called the number at 235,000 while T. O. Cox, officer in charge of gratuities in the Militia Department, had estimated "No person can give at the present time," He explained that he had figures were approved by the department until all documents had been received from England and was based his estimate on cables received from placed the number. 218,000 was told T.A. figures were co that nearly every France had been a a lion had arisen there occasioned by reestablishment.

WEST OF CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS, N.Y.—virtually all western army's transcontinental to-day, at the control, enter, Buffalo, Bryan Weather conditions had sufficiently imp to allow westbound their journeys.

AIRPLANE FALLS ASHTABULA, O., C Number 45, in the aerial derby, fell into miles off Ashtabula in ing. Two occupants of the steamer Faith.

PARRSBORO, N.S Page bomber, "Atlas" boro at 11:44 A.M. t joeted non-stop flight Eighteen minutes late was out of sight.

GALT WON FRIE A number of local s Galt yesterday. The e a friendly one, was w players.

The Autumn Exposition

and Thanks-giving Display begins to-morrow and continues throughout the week.

It is just natural that this store should endeavor to excel all its own precious efforts in this exposition of Autumn 1919. The styles are now definitely developed—the latest fashions for every occasion and requirement from the style centers are here. Each presentation is new and authentic. Warm tones and rich silk and woollen weaves interpret Fall and Winter Fashions in inimitable manner. Your presence will serve as the final stamp of approval of the first modes of a new season.

Coats

Coats of the new season valiantly uphold the prestige the Store holds in matters of presenting the season's smartest apparel. In ways varied and distinctly original they introduce new fabrics foremost among which are Broadcloths, Silvertones and Velours. Strikingly different is the manner in which fine furs are utilised to further enhance the charm of modes luxuriously comfortable, beautiful and soft. Brown tones predominate but other lovely colorings also find favor.

Frocks

Gaily contrasting and harmonizing embroideries beautify Frocks that are emphatically Fall-like in line and fabric. Silks—those we are happily familiar with and some which now make their bow for the first time—appear in modes of delightful colorfulness. In equal profusion here are comfortable and modish woollen styles, dresses that characterize their wearers as women of discrimination and taste.

Blouses

Fastidious women will rejoice in this exclusive showing of late Blouse creations, for each presentation is rare and beautiful to behold. Given an "Overblouse" idea, it is indeed surprising how many different and altogether bewitching modes she can develop of the ever faithful crepeorgette. Seemingly, fashion adheres to no particular tone, preferring to distribute her favor impartially.

Fabrics

Some declare satin the fabric of fabrics for Autumn; others pledge allegiance to Jersey Silk. One glimpse of their Autumn charms and you will want to award the palm to both. They are rich in color and exquisite in weave. Hosts of other lovely silks also demand attention. Before the weather becomes cool enough to don wraps, woollen street frocks enjoy especial vogue. Wool tricotine leads this year for that type of frock. As for the wraps themselves—you will want them made of just such fine, heavy Coatings and Suitings as are featured now in all the attractiveness of Autumnal tones.

Introducing at the same time our new Department for Ready-to-Wear—three times as large and most modern—on the Second Floor.

"Everything for everybody" seems to be our byword, for in this store practically every Autumn requirement is met. Merchandise is marked at lowest possible prices consistent with our high standard of quality.

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All the ladies in Kitchener or vicinity are invited to attend this style show.