

MORAN ORDERS FLAG FOR REDLAND STAFF

Eller's Great Pitching Wins Fourth Game for Reds.

9 WHITE SOX STRIKE OUT

Massed Attack in Sixth Inning Nets Cincy's Smashing Team Four Runs and Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—"Pat" Moran telegraphed this evening to have the big staff in Redland park at Cincinnati measured his latest style world's championship flag.

The Reds today won the fifth game of the world's series, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0, in a contest that developed sensational pitching, sharp fielding, one-sided batmanship and very nearly deprived the Sox of their last glimmer of hope.

The National league champions have now won four games and need but one more to clinch the bunting. By the same token the Sox can annex the major share by winning four straight. The teams left for Cincinnati tonight for two games, if that many are required.

"Hod" Eller, a White Sox castoff of four years ago, gratified the dearest wish of his heart by attaining the victory. He held his former teammates practically helpless throughout. He allowed them only three widely segregated hits, gave but one pass and established a record for consecutive strikeouts in a single game.

The air was fairly foggy with hits, intensified by a walk and an error, and when the air cleared the scoreboard showed that four Red legs had reached the counting station. It was enough plus. In the eighth Williams retired to allow Murphy to appear in the role of pinch-hitter, but he merely fattened Eller's strikeout record, and in the ninth Mayor went to the mound for the Sox. His wildness was partly responsible for the final run with which the visitors capped their second victory.

Williams Goes Good. Claude Williams, who was defeated in the second game of the series at Cincinnati, hurried for the Sox and did about all that a pitcher could to win. He walked but two men and did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. The Reds delivered only three more hits off his delivery but these, after the world's series fashion of the Reds, were forthcoming in the one inning in which they were most needed. In this inning the avalanche descended, in the sixth round.

Rigler Chases Schalk. Schalk, premier catcher of the American league, or any other league, according to his admirers, came forward as the first player to be chased by an umpire during the series. It was the sixth when most everything happened that this occurred. Groh had slid to the plate, accumulating large holdings of base line real estate on the facade of his anatomy and Schalk claimed that he touched the runner before the latter had plowed his way to the plate. In his excitement he jumped up at Umpire Rigler's protest and with his fists lifted the judicial air there impounded. Rigler pointed to the coop and Schalk, mumbling things that the late Noah Webster never encountered in his researches, made way for Lynn, who caught the remainder of the game for the Sox.

The field was in excellent condition, despite the rain of yesterday, and 34,379 persons paid to witness the exhibition. The sun shone brightly and the temperature was in the liking of players and spectators alike. In the first round Rath reached first on free transportation, but Roush sacrificed to second, but neither Groh nor Roush could deliver and he got no farther. In their half the Sox did a little better. Liebold, the third man up, waited for four wide ones, took second on an infield out and reached third on Weaver's single, which was checked but not captured by Eller. The partisan local crowd called long and loud for a run, but Jackson, despite a new set of "hunks" and hairpins, went off a pop fly to Groh, and Felsch flew to left.

Eller Fines Six Straight. In the second and third the crowd treated the remarkable exhibition in which Game 1, Roush, Schalk, Williams, Liebold and Eddie Collins struck out. In the Reds' half of the first inning, Groh, who was fanned and Kopf interposed a foul out to Schalk, and in the third the Reds did but, little better, going out on rotation of an infield hit in the fourth, after Daubert and Groh had filed out to Felsch, Roush was safe on Roush's juggle and stole second, but Duncan left him there with a fly to Jackson.

Eller Crosses Pan. The ball was wearing of its roll when Jackson and Felsch came up to it at the left field fence. Felsch swung it and now in the general direction of the diamond, dimly visible in the distance, Eller took a chance and landed safely on third. The Sox infield, seeming trouble, drew in. Rath poked one to short left which would have been safe no matter where the infield played and Eller trotted home with the first run. Rath was advanced to second by Daubert's perfect bunt toward third, although Daubert was out at first. Groh, at which stage of the proceedings Schalk and Williams addressed a peppery collection of remarks to Rigler to the effect that the umpire was not calling strikes when Williams cut at the corners. It was the forerunner of Schalk's impending expulsion. Roush, who had but one hit to his

PLAYERS SNAPPED BY THE CAMERA MAN AT THE OPENING WORLD SERIES GAME IN CINCINNATI.



Upper—Eddie Cicotte, Chicago White Sox pitcher, and "Dutch" Reuther, who saved the game for the Reds, shaking hands before the opening of the first world series game. Lower—"Chick" Gandil, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, being put out at second in the second inning of the opening game of the world series at Cincinnati.

credit to date in the series, declared himself in on the onslaught at this juncture and recorded his second hit in left center, a triple, and Rath and Groh counted. The play at the plate was close on Groh and it was here that Schalk's impassioned commentary led to his banishment. It was said that this was the second time in a world's series that a player was ever expelled. Frank Chance, the old Cub leader, was said to have been the first.

Roush Also Registers. Lynn took up the work behind the plate and Duncan fited to Jackson. It was a pretty catch by Jackson but his throw to the plate was a little wide. Lynn got the ball, but Roush crossed the plate.

Williams steadied wonderfully in the seventh and eighth, retiring the side in rotation. He was taken out in the Sox half of the eighth to allow Roush to bat and Mayer succeeded him as pitcher.

The final run of the game was made off Mayer, a former National league twirler. He sent one to Roush which the Red outfielder tapped toward Ed Collins. The Chicago captain fumbled the ball and Roush was given a life. Mayer was unsteady and Duncan drew a free ticket to first. Kopf came along with a perfect bunt toward Weaver and while he was being retired at first Roush reached third. Neale grounded to Roush registered. Eddie Collins retired the side by throwing Rariden out at first.

ELLER'S WORK SUPREME PITCHING ANALYSIS STANDS OUT ABOVE RIVAL.

Red Marvel Throws 36 Strikes in First Five Innings—Williams Does Well Also.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—"Hod" Eller's sensational pitching for Cincinnati today's game of the world's series stood out clearly in the pitching analysis. After his two base hit had paved the way for his team's four runs in the sixth inning he took chances with the Chicago batsman but in the first five sessions he was using his best brand of shoots, hops and benders on every occasion.

While Eller's work was unusual, Williams pitched a fine brand of ball and made a creditable record in all departments. He had 43 strikes in eight innings and only 28 balls, a performance which was far ahead of his exhibition at Cincinnati in the second game of the series. Williams was working the inside corner constantly and it was a pitch of this species between Jackson and Felsch after waving weakly at two similar offerings. Williams yielded four hits to Eller's three, struck out three to Eller's nine and gave two bases on balls as compared with Eller's one. Mayer, who pitched the ninth for Chicago, exhibited a lack of control, giving one pass and missing the plate 12 times out of 21 attempts. All told, the Chicago pitchers threw 126 times. Eller got through with 126 times.

World Series Notes Tell How It Happened. Sox Applaud Eller After Red Sets Strikeout Record. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The total attendance for the five games was 158,069. The attendance for the three Chicago games was 87,868. One of the Cincinnati rooters sitting

KERR TO FACE REUTHER DUEL OF LEFT-HANDERS ON TAP FOR TODAY.

"All Over but the Shouting," Says Moran After Eller Pitches Shutout. Gleason Still Fighting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—With the Reds victorious in four of the five games, Manager Moran of the Cincinnati club indicated tonight that he would start Walter Reuther against the White Sox in the sixth game of the series scheduled for Cincinnati tomorrow.

Reuther pitched the Reds to a 9-1 victory in the opening game of the series and has been clamoring for a return engagement against the Chicagoans. Manager Gleason's pitching selection undoubtedly will be Dick Kerr, the diminutive left-hander who scored Chicago's only victory in the series. He pitched a remarkable game, holding the Reds to three hits, and is ready to face them again.

Chicago Americans 4 Bases on balls, off Williams 2. Errors, E. Collins, Felsch, Roush, Two-base hit, Roush. Sacrifice bunt, Roush. Left on bases, Cincinnati Nationals 3. Bases on balls, off Williams 2. Errors, E. Collins, Felsch, Roush, Two-base hit, Roush. Sacrifice bunt, Roush. Left on bases, Cincinnati Nationals 3. Bases on balls, off Williams 2. Errors, E. Collins, Felsch, Roush, Two-base hit, Roush. Sacrifice bunt, Roush. Left on bases, Cincinnati Nationals 3.

JACKSON KNOCKS OUT MORGAN BRITISHER LASTS ONLY FOUR ROUNDS BEFORE NEW YORK LAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.—Will C. Jackson, New York lightweight, knocked out Eddie Morgan of England in the fourth round of a six-round bout here tonight.

Jackson showed his superiority from the start, and at the end of the third round he had the English boxer hanging over the ropes, the bell probably saving him. In the next round, a hard left to the stomach, followed by a right to the jaw, sent him down for the count.

Series Batting Averages for First Five Games. Both Teams Show Slump as Result of Air-Tight Hurling. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Both the Cincinnati and Chicago clubs suffered a slump in their batting today as a re-



"Nerves" have cost more than one team the World's Series in years gone by.

That's one reason you see so many of the better ball players split open a package of Adams Black Jack Gum before the game starts. It "steadies the nerves" as nothing else will.

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BEAR TEAM MAKES CLAIM

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELEVEN HAILED AS CHAMP.

Elmer Henderson Goes South to Handle Squad—Nine Veterans Back in Lineup.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(Special).—The return of many of last season's players and the engagement as coach of Elmer C. Henderson, formerly football mentor of Seattle, have caused Henry Bruce, athletic manager of the University of Southern California, to declare the team would win the intercollegiate football championship of the south.

"Nine members of the last year's first team will return," said Bruce. "Among them are three who were chosen for places on the all-star team in 1918—George Certy, fullback, and James Smith and Kenneth Brockman, tackles.

BOXING

Heilig WED. Oct. 8

Double Main Event Dundee vs. Pilsinger O'Brien vs. Willis And 3 Good Preliminaries

Seat Sale NOW

With the exception of an alternate quarterback to work with Harold Galoway, last season's quarter, who will return, and a pair of strong ends, the squad will be the best in several years.

Advertisement for SALOME MILD Havana Short Filler Cigar with the Reinforced Head. Includes a small illustration of a cigar and the text '3 for 20c'.