Chisox Blank Dodgers 11-0 In World Series Opener

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP) — Muscleman Ted Kluszewski, discarded by the National League, drove in five runs with two homers and a single for Chicago's hitless wonders Thursday as the White Sox blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0 in the first game of the 1959 World Series.

Veteran Early Wynn, whose 22 regular season wins were tops in the major leagues, blanked the Dodgers for seven innings before developing a sore arm. He was replaced by ace reliever Gerry Staley, who completed the job.

Big Klu, obtained on waivers from Pittsburgh Pirates Aug. 25, knocked out both starter Roger Craig and relief man Chuck Churn with drives into the right-field stands.

SEVEN-RUN INNING

The Go-Go Sox, who usually depend on speed, clobbered Craig and Churn for seven runs in the third.

Kluszewski opened his assault on Craig with a single to right in the first, scoring Jim Landis with the first of two Sox runs in the inning.

During the big third he finished Craig with his fly ball that just barely made it into the lower stands in right, once again scoring Landis. His second homer was a 400-foot smash into the upper deck in right in the fourth with Landis once more trotting home in front of him.

This eye-opening performance by a man no National League team wanted, tied the series record for runs batted in, held jointly by Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey. They set the mark in the same game, Oct. 2, 1936 when New York Yankees were thumping New York Giants 18-2.

WYNN PULLS UP

Wynn was removed in the eighth after leadoff man Junior Gilliam singled. It was the sixth Dodger hit. The losers got eight in all. Word from the dugout was that Wynn's right elbow had stiffened slightly and manager Al Lopez did not want to risk further damage.

With Gerry Staley, his old dependable bullpen ace all heated up, Lopez was taking no chances on not having Wynn ready for a start in Los Angeles later in the series.

The White Sox sent 11 men to the plate in the third. They had two singles, three doubles and a homer in the inning and the Dodgers chipped in with three errors.

In the big inning, Duke Snider set a World Series mark for errors in an inning by an outfielder when he was charged with two—a dropped fly and a wild throw. Second baseman Charlie Neal also erred with a wild peg to the plate on an easy chance.

TWO IN FIRST

Chicago had scored two on Craig in the first inning on a walk to Nellie Fox, the first of Landis' three singles, Kluszewski's single and Sherm Lollar's 400-foot sacrifice fly to deep centre.

There was one gone in the third when the sky began to fall on the Dodgers, to the vast entertainment of most of the capacity crowd of 48,013. The White Sox fans who had waited 40 years for a series, chanted "Go-Go" like a college cheering section as the score mounted.

Fox started it with a double that bounced off the wall in right centre. Then came Kluszewski's first homer, barely clearing the 12-foot wall behind Norm Larker.

That finished Craig and brought in Churn, but he immediately ran into trouble. Lollar lifted a high fly to left centre. Wally Moon and Snider collided under the ball and Snider let it drop. Billy Goodman promptly singled past Hodges, driving in Lollar.

WILD THROW

Al Smith hammered a double to the left-field wall. When Snider's peg toward second rolled wildly toward first, Goodman scored and Smith went to third.

Jim Rivera rapped back to Neal who threw to the plate trying for Smith. But the throw was into the dirt and escaped Johnny Roseboro while Smith scored and Rivera took second. It was ruled an error for Neal.

Just to rub it in, Wynn followed with a long double in left centre, scoring Rivera with the seventh run of the inning.

As though big Klu had not done enough damage already to his old playmates in the National, he finished off Churn with his two-run upper-deck drive in the fourth. That completed the scoring for the day.

The Sox, used to grinding out one-run decisions with a walk, stolen base, infield out and a sacrifice fly must have been amazed at the ease with which they scored. At the end of the cool afternoon they had 11 hits off five Dodger pitchers. Landis and Kluszewski each had three and Smith weighed in with two doubles.

During the game, word was relayed from Los Angeles that all seats in the 92,000-capacity Coliseum had been sold out. This assured a record player cut for the athletes' share in the receipts of the first four games. The old mark of $11,147.90 pocketed by each winning New York Giant in 1954 probably will be topped by $3,000 to $4,000.

For today's second game, it will be left-hander Johnny Podres (14-9), the hero of the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in 1955 when the Dodgers won their only world championship.

Bob Shaw (18-6), a right-hander acquired from Detroit last year after he asked to be traded instead of returned to the minors, was manager Lopez' second-game nomination before the first game. Shaw has been the big surprise of the White Sox pennant winners, ranking right behind the 39-year-old Wynn on the pitching staff.

SUNDAY IN LA

After today's game there will be a one-day travel break, with the series resuming Sunday in Los Angeles. They will play in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday, too, unless the White Sox win four straight.

If sixth and seventh games are needed they will be played in Chicago next week, following another one-day break for travel.

The weatherman said it would be partly cloudy and cool today with the temperature in the 50s.

First report from the clubhouse was that Wynn's elbow trouble was not serious. Lopez said Wynn would be ready for his next turn.

Wynn was in his usual form. His first pitch to the first eight batters was a strike. After Charlie Neal's scratch infield single in the first, the Dodgers didn't get another hit until the fourth when Moon beat out a bunt.

'Greatest Thrill Ever' Says Kluszewski Of Sox Victory

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—"It was the greatest thrill I ever had," said Ted Kluszewski in the Chicago dressing room after the White Sox clobbered Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0 in Thursday's World Series opener.

Big Klu had a three-for-five day—a single and two homers—and five runs batted in.

Kluszewski said he wasn't sure of his first two-run homer in the riotous Chicago seven-run third inning.

"But I knew I gave that second one—another two-run smash in the fourth — the Cadillac treatment.

PRESS CRASHES IN

It took the milling mob of writers and photographers about 10 minutes to crash through a cordon of police and ushers into a dressing room that by then was fairly serene.

Because of limited space in both players' dressing rooms, the traditional post-game interviews had to be held on three fronts—the White Sox dressing room, the Dodger dressing room and the Bard's Room (the Sox clubhouse for the press).

Both managers, Al Lopez of the Sox and Walt Alston of the Dodgers, went directly to the Bard's Room for interviews.

"Wynn's elbow is nothing serious," said Lopez. He was referring to the stiffness in Wynn's pitching elbow which forced the veteran right - hander's removal in the eighth.

WANTED OUT

"Early signalled me to get somebody ready after his first pitch to Gilliam in the eighth inning."

Wynn said he was "getting tired and the elbow got cool and began stiffening up."

"I don't think it will bother me any more in the series."

Lopez was charitable to the vanquished Dodgers.

"They just had a bad day," said the senor. "It could happen to any club. But it sure feels good to win my first World Series game." Lopez' 1954 Cleveland Indians lost four straight to New York Giants.

As players of both teams trudged up the stairs one foghorned voice kept shouting to the Dodgers:

"You ain't playing Milwaukee now, you bunch of bums."

Defeat Won't Have Effect On Club Says Walt Alston

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "They told me about how fast the White Sox were," said Walt Alston, "but they didn't tell me about all that power."

The quiet, cordial manager of Los Angeles Dodgers summed up the 11-0 defeat handed his club by Chicago White Sox in the world series opener Thursday with the comment that "they just beat the hell out of us. That's all. They just beat the hell out of us.

"In a way, maybe it's nice to have them get all their runs at once. I don't think the fact that the score was 11-0 is going to have any real effect on us mentally. This club has been behind before and come on to win."

Alston's estimate of the psychological impact of the score seemed to be shared by many players.

BETTER THIS WAY

"I'd rather get beat this way," said veteran Carl Furillo, "than lose a real close one or lose one on an error. Tomorrow the White Sox will wish they had some of those runs they got today."

Duke Snider, a generally skilful outfielder who was charged with two errors Thursday, agreed with Furillo.

"If we're going to take a beating," said the Duke, "I'd much rather get beat like this and then win the close ones. When we go out there tomorrow, the score will be nothing to nothing."

The Dodgers, reminiscent of their daffy days in Brooklyn, committed three errors altogether—all in the third inning.

SNIDER GUILTY

Snider was guilty on two. He said left fielder Wally Moon converged under a high fly by Sherm Lollar and bumped together just as Snider reached for the ball.

"Wally hollered," said Duke, "but I didn't hear him. I yelled, too, several times, but he apparently didn't hear me. I had the ball in my glove and it just jumped out. It's happened before."

Moon said he didn't have any idea Snider was near him.

Later in the inning, Snider plucked a hit by Al Smith off the left - centre field wall and threw toward second. Nobody was there and the Duke was stuck with another error.

"I threw to second because I figured I had a chance to get him," Snider said.

THINK FAST

"You have a picture in your mind where the runner will be and then throw. You've only got an instant to think out there."

Charlie Neal committed the third error of the inning when he fielded a bouncer by Jim Rivera and threw low to Johnny Roseboro at the plate, trying to get Smith.

Dodger starter Roger Craig, who had won five straight, was driven out in Chicago's seven-run third, but Alston said there were "no excuses to offer for Craig."

"His arm was all right," Walt said, "and he said he had his stuff. They just hit him hard, that's all. And they hit some good pitches.

City High Schools Hold Track Meet

Queen Charlotte High School and Birchwood held their annual track and field meet yesterday afternoon with Queen Charlotte having 29 points more than Birchwood. The North River Road school had a grand total of 117 points compared to Birchwood which picked up 88 points.

The students from both schools out in full force, were under the supervision of their physcial training instructors, Jack 'Spy' Ready of Queen Charlotte and Bill Ledwell of Birchwood.

The top male athlete of the day was Arnold MacLeod, a husky 14-year-old Queen Charlotte student who picked up a total of 19 points. Jimmy Cullen, also a Queen Charlotte student, was second with 15 points.

16-year-old Marjorie Bradley, also from Queen Charlotte was top female athlete, Marjorie and her twin sister Margaret habitually star for their school in various sports events, Marjorie picked up a total of 20 points yesterday.

75 yds. (Girls 11 yrs.) 1. Brenda Hennessey, BHS, 2. Heather MacLean, QCHS, 3. Dianne MacInnis, QCHS.

75 yds. (Boys 11 yrs.) 1. Ian MacDonald, BHS, 2. Mike Campbell BHS, 3. Keith MacEachern, QCHS.

75 yds. (Girls 12 yrs.) 1. Cheryl MacQuarrie, QCHS, 2. Shirley Pound, VHA, 3. Lane Johnston, BHS.

75 yds. (Boys 12 yrs.) 1. Donnie McClintick, BHS, 2. David Mitchell, BHS, 3. Peter Pineau, BHS.

75 yds. (Girls 13 yrs.) 1. Dianne Burke, QCHS, 2. Suzanne Bradley, BHS, 3. Catherine Shepherd, BHS.

100 yds. (Boys 13 yrs.) 1. Ken Foley, BHS, 2. Jim Webb, QCHS, 3. Cyril MacDonald, BHS.

100 yds. (Girls 14 yrs.) 1. Carla Smith, BHS, 2. Frances Mahar, BHS, 3. Jane Hogan, QCHS.

100 yds. (Boys 14 yrs.) 1. Arnold MacLeod, QCHS, 2. Wayne Flynn, BHS, 3. Jim Cullen, QCHS.

100 yds. (Girls 15 yrs.) 1. Janet MacDonald, QCHS, 2. Patricia Sherry, BHS, 3. Aileen Kane, BHS.

100 yds. (Boys 15 yrs.) 1. Barry Diamond, QCHS, 2. Don Cousins, QCHS, 3. Regan Mitchell, BHS.

100 yds. (Girls 16 yrs.) 1. Marjorie Bradley, QCHS, 2. Margaret Bradley, QCHS, 3. Marjorie Waye, BHS.

100 yds. (Boys 16 yrs.) 1. Roger Goss, QCHS, 2. Allan MacLinnon, QCHS, 3. Leonard Gauthier, QCHS.

Mile Run (Boys) 1. Jim Cullen, QCHS, 2. Gerald Mitchell, BHS, 3. Morgan Mitchell, BHS. Time- 5:07.

Short Putt (Boys) 1. Arnold MacLeod, QCHS, 2. Bill Giggey, QCHS, 3. Leonard Gauthier, QCHS. Dist. 40 ft. 11 in.

Quarter Mile (Boys) 1. Jim Cullen, QCHS, 2. Arnold MacLeod, QCHS, 3. Gary Nicolle, BHS, Time 60 secs.

High Jump (Girls) 1. Marjorie Bradley, QCHS, 2. Gail Johnston, BHS, 3. Nancy Roberts, QCHS. Ht. 4 ft. 1 in.

High Jump (Boys) 1. Earl Murphy, BHS, 2. Roger Goss, QCHS, 3. Arnold MacLeod, Jim MacDonald, (Tie). Ht 4 ft. 8 in.

Running Broad Jump (Girls) 1. Marjorie Bradley, QCHS, 2. Brenda Dowling, BHS, 3. Nancy Roberts, QCHS, Frances Mahar, BHS (tied). Dist. 13 ft. 10 ins.

Running Broad Jump (Boys) 1. Gary Nicolle, BHS, 2. Leonard Gauthie, QCHS, 3. Roger Goss, QCHS. Dist. 16. 10 ins.

Relay Race (Girls) 1. QCHS, 2. BHS.

Relay Race (Boys) 1. QCHS, 2. BHS.

Starters With Positions For Saturday, October 3rd, 1959.

1st Dash 7.30

NO. 4-8 CLASSIFIED TROT & PACE. Quinella

1. Ginger E, 2. Armond's Buddy, 3. Ted Genesee, 4. Raven Abbe, 5. Jolly Dick.

NO. 2—6 CLASSIFIED TROT & PACE. Daily Double

1. Lily's Pointer, 2. Cooly Boy, 3. Blue Mary, 4. Brian's Dream, 5. The Sheik, 6. Ken's Pride, 7. Lady Clegg, 8. Ellen Joyce

ALSO ELIGIBLE — Propane.

NO. 3—7 CLASSIFIED PACE. Daily Double

1. Moriell Woody, 2. Ranida, 3. Pepsi First, 4. Prince Edward, 5. Abner The Great, 6. Rena Bell, 7. Premier J. Walter, 8. Colonel Henry.

NO. 1—5 CLASSIFIED TROT & PACE

1. Lee Cyclonic, 2. Sandy Yorke, 3. Sonny Budlong, 4. Brown Budlong, 5. Dusty Harvester, 6. Lond Dan, 7. All Budlong, 8. Curtain Raiser.

ALSO ELIGIBLE — Miss Cyclonic, Bowery Boy.

Ch'town Driving Park

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

We're betting on the Chicago White Sox right across the board—Wynn, Pierce, and Shaw. We'll be greatly surprised, however, if the pattern of victory follows the first game where everybody did what they weren't expected to do. The Los Angeles Dodgers are noted for their fine pitching. But the Sox went on a batting spree, and the Dodgers pitching gave way at the seams. The Kluzewski, who according to one expert, "seems to have lost the nack of hitting home runs" poled no less than two circuit smashes, and tied a record in RBI's.

Luis Aparico, one of the greatest base stealers in the game, was supposed to play-ring-around-a-rosy on these Dodgers pitchers. But you can't steal first base, and Aparicio never got in a position where petty larceny was possible. We still expect to see this boy's twinkling toes upsetting the apple - cart for Walt Alston and his charges. The fact that the elbow of Wynn's throwing arm tightened up preventing him from finishing the game may or may not cramp the White Sox style a little They say Wynn is subject to such informities, though he couldn't have had too much trouble that way this season.

One thing you can bet on, the Dodgers battlers are not going to lie down and play dead all through the series as they did against Wynn. There's too much sting in those shillelaghs for that to happen. The Cubs beat them 12-2 in the stretch drive and they bounced back. It'll be a rousing scrap, is my prediction, but the White Sox will win the lion's share of the purse.

Dave Bernard, Summerside high school jumper, failed to beat the interscholastic record by a whisker. In 1930 George Ayers jumped 5 ft. 4 1-2 inches. At the time of Saturday's meet, because of a misunderstanding it was thought the record was 5 ft. 4 ins. So Bernard thought he had broken the record when he cleared 5 ft. 4 1-4. Had he known his jump was a quarter inch below the record, he might have stretched the elastic a little more and made a new mark.

Herman Signs With Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Herman, who quit Wednesday as a coach with Milwaukee Braves, signed Thursday as third base coach for Boston Red Sox.

Manager Billy Jurges of the Red Sox will do his managing from the bench next year.

Herman, 50, was one of the great second basemen in the National League from 1931 to 1947 with Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh. He managed the Pittsburgh club in 1947 and coached for Brooklyn Dodgers from 1952 through 1957 before shifting to Milwaukee in 1958. Herman and Jurges were teammates with the Cubs for many years.

South Africa's Kruger National Park, a preserve for big game, had 54,180 visitors in the first half of 1959.

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Hunters' Corner

(Continued from page 8)

officer might just as well carry a sleeping bag with him, crawl into a thicket and doze the time away. He would have at least peace of mind and be in far better physical condition.

MEANS JUSTIFIED

This situation is not confined to hunting for sport and recreation. What happened with the lobster situation? A raiding squad from the mainland had the situation under control pronto. They had to adopt Commando tactics I'll admit but the end justified the means. A howl was raised to the heaven's but lobster poaching was on the way if not already out. Then without warning the picture changed overnight. 16 cases involving lobster infractions were summarily dismissed and I have it on good authority that a number of boats seized, valued in the thousands of dollars, are to be returned to their owners.

Travellers returning from West Prince tell me it's wide open once more. Fishermen are grabbing cod heads for lobster bait as soon as they are cut off. It's nothing to see boats pulling away from wharves loaded with lobster traps and cod heads and heading for the lobster grounds in broad daylight. An opportunity to end 95 per cent of lobster poaching was tossed into the discard. The sad part of it is it's the fishermen's families who will eventually suffer. The end is in sight. Who will take the blame?

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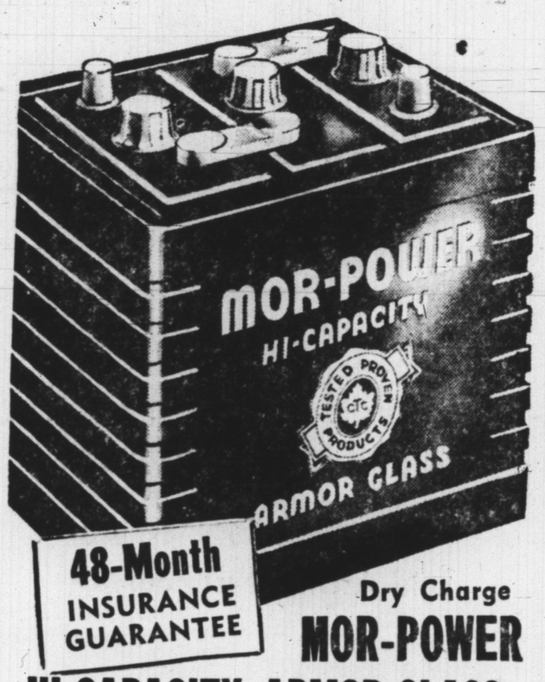

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