

VAUGHN BUMPED IN FOURTH FOR BRACE OF RUNS

Four Singles and Hit by Pitched Ball Net Red Sox Lead

MAYS HOLDS CHICAGO

Killefer Drives Home Lone Cub Run in Third Game of Series

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL... Vaughn's unexpected appearance on the mound brought loud cheers from the home crowd.

While Vaughn suffered his usual one bad inning, Carl Mays, the underhand artist, was sitting along beautifully.

There were no battles of importance staged aside from the rather tame game. Killefer, the belligerent, and Wagner, the hostile, were unusually gentle today.

Again Harry Hooper led off against Vaughn by reaching first in safety. On the first play of the game, Hooper worked the big portlander for a base on balls, but this afternoon, after carrying the count two and two, sent a ball leaguer to the plate.

Hooper walked. On the hit-and-run Shea lined to Vaughn, who easily doubled Hooper at first. Strunk struck out for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Details of the Play

FIRST INNING... Vaughn's unexpected appearance on the mound brought loud cheers from the home crowd.

SECOND INNING... Whiteman opened with a single to left. Heavy clouds which had shadowed the grounds started to leak and the pavilion spectators moved back under shelter.

THIRD INNING... Mays out, Hollocher to Merkle. Hooper hit to Merkle and was out on a pretty play. Merkle to Vaughn. Vaughn struck out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING... Strunk fanned on three pitched balls. Whiteman was hit by a pitched ball. Shea singled to left. Whiteman moving to second. Schang singled over second. Whiteman scoring and McInnis going to third. Scott dumped a grounder in front of the plate and when Vaughn fumbled it momentarily McInnis scored and Scott reached first. Schang took second on the play. Scott was given a hit. Thomas singled to right, but Shea was thrown out trying to score. Flack to Killefer. Mays lined to Paskert. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING... Hooper walked. On the hit-and-run Shea lined to Vaughn, who easily doubled Hooper at first. Strunk struck out for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING... Whiteman lined to Merkle. Deal caught McInnis's high fly. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING... Flack caught Scott's foul. Thomas out, Merkle to Vaughn. Mays out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING... Flack proved to be a valuable lead-off man and again started by working Mays for a pass. Hollocher laid down a beautiful sacrifice. Mays flied to Hooper. With Flack on second base, the play of time, stalling with the evident intention of getting Flack nervous and overanxious, Paskert had his chance now to deliver, but Mays hit the hop working on his fast one and fanned the veteran.

NINTH INNING... The Red Sox started the second inning by getting a man on base, but it proved useless. Whiteman opened with a single to left. Just as he rounded second the rain began to fall, the crowd scattered, and every effort was made to get the game over as quickly as possible.

TENTH INNING... The second inning was a silent one, the Cubs failing to do anything with Mays's mystifying delivery.

Eleventh Inning... Mays took his turn at the bat to open the third inning. He took one ball and two strikes before he was fanned by Hooper. Hooper was easy for Merkle and Vaughn. Shea reversed the scene by giving Vaughn the assist and Merkle the out.

British Patrols Advance Rapidly Near La Bassee

Hill 63, Facing Messines, Speedily Taken When Defense Crumbles—Tentons Warn Troops to Keep Their Gas Masks Ready

By PHILIP GIBBS... eastern slope, but kept the crown of the hill and Ploegsteert village, leaving the enemy on the slopes of Ploegsteert hill in possession, but the British nearly approached the positions held from 1914 until the famous battle of Messines.

On no part of the front is the artillery, as far as I have seen, very active, but the use of gas increases continually. The enemy doused the area north of the Scarpe with gas, and the British have not been idle.

Gas Mask Warnings... I noticed in going up to inspect some newly captured parts of the Hindenburg line how many German notices were still fixed to trees stumps and bits of walls warning the soldiers to have their gas masks ready.

More of the French refugees who escaped on the Senese River have reached the tented village prepared for their reception. Their tale gives intimate glimpses of the enemy's psychology and mood for some while.

Hope for Early Peace... The peculiar knowledge of the district and skill in attack of the British troops engaged there were doubtless the chief cause, but the 100 prisoners confess that they did not fight as they would have fought earlier, and some said that the only hope of an early peace was an Allied victory.

15 CITY SOLDIERS IN CASUALTY LIST

Four Philadelphians Killed in France and Six Wounded

Philadelphia Soldiers in Today's Death List... Lieutenant Henry Howard Houston, 2d, Chestnut Hill.

Private Edmund Stool, 825 Reed street. Private Joseph Henry Landon, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city.

Private John Joseph Grejber, 503 South Water street. September 7, 1918.

The full list of casualties announced today by the War Department is printed on page 11.

20,000 WOUNDED AMERICANS STILL TO BE REPORTED

March Reveals Huge Total in Talk to Newspaper Men

ALL SLIGHT INJURIES... Pershing Now Personally Commands 90 Per Cent of American Forces

By CLINTON W. GILBERT... Three facts stood out in General March's talk to newspaper correspondents today. These were that there have been 20,000 listed as "light" by the surgeons, among the American forces, not reported by cable; that more than 90 per cent of the American soldiers in France are now under the command of General Pershing in the American sectors in France, that is to say, no longer brigaded with the French and British; and that at their furthest point the Allies are now no more than ten miles from the Hindenburg line.

The additional casualties give a larger conception of the extent to which the American forces have participated in the fighting. The concentration of the Americans under their own commander indicates the confidence felt in them as an army.

The 20,000 unreported casualties came as a surprise, but General Pershing, in order to expedite informing the nation of his real losses, requested permission not to report slight wounds from which complete recovery was in the opinion of surgeons sure to be prompt.

General demoralization of the German population and widespread and growing dissatisfaction in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam correspondent, under date of Thursday.

PRUSSIAN FLEE BEFORE U.S. DRIVE

Franco-Americans Now Occupy Heights Dominating the Aisne

NATIONAL ARMY IN LINE... By EDWIN L. JAMES

The Americans and French, pursuing the retreating German divisions, have reached and occupied the heights which dominate the Aisne River. We hold the crest of these heights running east and west four kilometers south of the Aisne. The Germans seem bound to go back to the Chemin-de-Dames position, and perhaps they will go further.

Under the menace of the eastward push of General Mangin's army north of Soissons and the constant pressure of the Franco-American troops north of the Vesle, they dared not hold the line any longer and Thursday morning they started their withdrawal, closely pursued and pressed by the Allied troops.

Machine-Guns Are Flanked... Our patrols ascertained that the German withdrawal had begun. Fires sprang up at a large number of places, denoting German destruction of shells and material which they could not get away.

The paper recalls, as a further evil, how German hopes were dashed on promised supplies from Russia and the Ukraine and on the U-boat war, and how they were disappointed.

ALLIES MENACE WHOLE HINDENBURG LINE; HURL Foe BACK EVERYWHERE

BIG BLOW BY U. S. ARMY AWAITED... The hour when General Pershing's army will be thrown into the battle is rapidly approaching.

Enemy's Defenses Pierced at Vital Point in South... TOWN SEIZED NEAR LA FERRE

French Plunge Two Miles on Twenty-Mile Front. Capture Tergnier... GERMANS IN RETREAT AS BRITISH PRESS ON

All of Foch's Armies Surge Eastward—St. Gobain Massif Imperiled... AMERICANS WIN GROUND

Teutons Fall Back as Fresh U. S. Troops Advance to Aisne... London, Sept. 7.

The whole Hindenburg line is threatened by the Allies. The system has been badly shaken at vital points and appears to be tottering. On the British front the Germans are in retreat on the area extending west of Cambrai and St. Quentin, and first indicate that they are evacuating territory near the Hindenburg line.

The French have pierced the Hindenburg line at Barisis, north of the Ailette, and at lower Coucy forest, after having bitten into it at other points in the south.

The Allies have advanced on their whole front from Havrincourt to the Aisne. The British have moved closer to Cambrai and St. Quentin, and captured several towns.

The French have taken Tergnier, two and a half miles from La Fere, a big German base, and have cleared in on St. Gobain-Masif, the bastion defending Laon.

The Americans and French with fresh troops have advanced on the Aisne. Paris, Sept. 7.

Allied progress on practically the whole battlefield from Havrincourt to the River Aisne continued today with rather greater rapidity than had been expected.

The French, overcoming German resistance, have continued to press forward between the Somme and Oise. They have advanced on a twenty-mile front to an average depth of two miles and at some places to a depth of four miles.

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