

# SPREADING PAGE

## RAMPAGING RED LEGS BACK HOME

And in the Meantime Just Before the Battle Mother, Kid Gleason is Talking Again.

BY FRANK G. MENKE  
STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—The rampaging Reds came back to familiar haunts today after a four day sojourn in alien lands—and Cincinnati turned out en masse to accord a greeting more vociferous than ever was showered upon a flock of base-balling athletes.

**TOWN BASEBALL NUTTY.**  
The Reds haven't acquired the world's champion cheese cloth as yet—but no one would think so judging from the attitude of the fanatics hereabouts. The fact that the Reds bludgeoned the Sox for a two-ply beating in their own ball club, and now need only one more triumph to complete the crepe for Chicago, has enthused this baseball crazy town beyond description of words.

And meanwhile Pat Moran has become a figure of more heroic mold—as far as Cincinnati is concerned—than is Ferdinand Foch and the various Field marshall dictators of Europe.

Those warriors of Pat's—every one of them—are being lionized as no men ever

"RED" FABER



have been lionized before.

**SOX BURIED IN SOO.**  
Through fifty years Cincinnati stumped up an aviation for a pennant-winning ball club. And now that this outfit of 1919—the one headed at group of "misfits and outcasts"—have delivered not only a pennant—but probably a world's

GETS CHANCE AS PINCH HITTER IN SERIES CONTEST



Fred McMullin.

Fred McMullin, "utility" infielder and pinch hitter for the Sox during the regular season, has been playing the role of pinch hitter in the world series. In the first game McMullin was given a chance and came through with a single although it was wasted in that slaughter.

championship banner as well—the matines are in a hysteria of joy.

And meanwhile the White Sox, who came to this town just week ago, cocksure—confident—supremely so—mired in the gloom of depression and desperation. Last Wednesday they entered the unusual game displaying cheerfulness rarely seen in a titanic clash. But every iota of it has been erased out of them—by the team that they figured would wrinkle and cringe with their first attack.

**THE END IS NEAR.**

And today they are forced to face with annihilation as prospective world-champions. For one defeat in any of the next four battles that are scheduled makes a night—more of their dreams, crushes the hope that was theirs a week ago—dashes them down to complete defeat in their efforts to conquer in the diamond world.

The hope of the Sox—of Chicago—or the entire legion of American League participants—will rest today upon the frail shoulders of Dick Kerr—one of the titanic moundsmen that ever shot a ball from a big league park.

**ALL DEFENDS ON DICKY.**

Kerr—and Kerr alone—has halted the spectacular career of the Reds—Kerr succeeded where the marvelous Cicotte and the brilliant Williams fizzled so miserably.

If Kerr falls today the word "this" shall be written on the big diamond shot of 1919.

"And Kerr will fall," insists Pat Moran. "The little fellow certainly puzzled the boys on Friday. But today is a day quite different. The boys had him about all figured by the time that other game was over—and they'll use their mathematics to good advantage today. They're going to even it up with Kerr for sluttin' them out."

"Who will pitch for Cincinnati?"

"Kerr," responded Moran to the quiz. "I don't know yet. It may be the League, the Cuban kid, or I may shoot Reuther back at them. I'm tempted to use the kid and I feel that he'll come through. You see if I send him in there will make six different pitchers. I've worked on six different games—something of a world's series record."

"But the point is this: I'm sure that Reuther can take the measure of the Sox—and I'm not quite so sure about League. He hasn't been tested and Reuther has. Furthermore the Sox aren't keen about left-handed stuff that Reuther can deliver. And most important of all the boys are anxious to clean up the Sox in jist fashion."

"We're out to get today's game by hook or crook. And so it's likely to be Reuther."

Cincinnati folks, never at any time loathe to back their favorites, lined up in the offing today with all of the family heroisms and wagged them in front of the thinning band of White Sox supporters. Offers of ten to one that the Reds win the series—perhaps the most generous ever uttered—found few takers. Nor was there much backin' of the Sox on the game—even though the Rhineland folks offered as high as 9 to 2.

**GLEASON STILL TALKING.**  
"A ball club may be gorged, but it's never beaten until the last game is out," quoth the fighting and still peppy leader of the White Sox. The whole civilized world—and Cincinnati too—seem to think that we are completely whipped. We may feel them yet. Give us a few of the breaks that the Reds

JAKE DAUBERT



Jacob E. Daubert was born in Shamokin, Pa., on April 17, 1885. Began playing ball in 1906 with Kamensky semi-pro club. Joined Marion the following season. Went to Cleveland in spring of 1908, but was sold to Nashville in May. The next year he went to Toledo. Was then secured by Brooklyn, which club he joined in 1910, becoming regular first baseman at once. For nine years he played first for Brooklyn. Last winter he was obtained by the Reds from Brooklyn.

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