

# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

THIS AFTERNOON could be, and we think it will be, the windup of the 1959 world series.

Chicago White Sox, who started out so brilliantly with that 11-0 triumph in that first game, are really on the ropes and there seems little hope of recovery.

AND SO THERE are no more chances for the Pale Hose after today. There is no game six in Comiskey Park, Chicago, unless Al Lopez, one of baseball's greatest guys, can rally his club and turn back the Dodgers this afternoon in Los Angeles.

IT WAS the toughest kind of a break for the veteran Dick Donovan who hurled a terrific ball game until removed with two out in the seventh.

THE DODGERS had their first scoring opportunity in the seventh and they certainly made the most of it.

THE MORE we see of this young man, Larry Sherry, the more we think he has a great future as a pitcher.

JOHNNY PODRES and Don Drysdale each have wins to their credit in this world series but Johnny and Don would be the last fellows in the world who would go boasting about those triumphs.

AND SO SHERRY emerges from this 1959 season as one of the brightest stars in the National League.

THE FUTURE should hold great things for this young right-hander.

ROY CAMPANELLA must have enjoyed Sunday's game to the fullest.

IN THE very first inning Sunday with Fox perched on third, Jim Landis took off from first but Rosoboro didn't even try to get him at second.

IT'S no wonder Camp was smiling all over.

## Gilchrist Gives Argonauts Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Chester (Cookie) Gilchrist, whose pile-driving line cracks and thumping tackles have made him one of the most-feared men in Canadian pro football, is leading Toronto Argonauts out of the Big Four wilderness.

Used mainly on defence in the early-season games, Cookie has recently been going both ways and the switch paid off Saturday when he scored 19 points as Argos whipped Montreal 37-14.

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PARK LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Park softball team captured the Frank Bradley trophy, emblematic of the Park Softball League.

a large crowd of spectators during the summer months.

Bedford, Dunstaffnage. Members of the winning team were (back row l to r): Gerald Mitchell, Hubert Morrison Jr.

Edward Morrison (front row) - Alfred (Chick) Morrison, Norbert Morrison, Mervin Robinson.

# Veteran Gil Hodges' Homer Gives Dodgers 5-4 Victory

By JACK HAND LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Hodges, the Dodger veteran of seven world series, hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning Monday for a 5-4 Los Angeles victory over Chicago White Sox.

The Dodgers appeared on the way to a shutout behind Roger Craig, who was bombed in the 11-0 opening game loss, until the White Sox rallied for four runs in the seventh.

A roaring throng of 92,550, that topped Sunday's series record turnout by 256 tooted on their toy trumpets and yelled "charge" and "go" as the Dodgers pulled this one out of the fire after blowing a 4-0 lead.

Out hit once again by the White Sox who combed Craig and winner Larry Sherry for 10 hits, the Dodgers simply were not to be denied.

Gerry Staley, the fourth Chicago pitcher, was on the mound when Hodges came up to lead off the eighth. Staley had worked the scoreless seventh and was making his 70th appearance for the Sox, including three in the series.

Hodges, the skillful 35-year-old first baseman who has been with the Dodgers since 1947, slammed Staley's second pitch over the extended screen in left. The ball sailed about 340 feet into a throng of delicious customers.

For six innings it seemed Craig, knocked out so quickly in Thursday's opener at Comiskey Park, was due to bounce back with a shutout effort.

True to the Dodger tradition in this series, they hadn't scored in the third until two men were out. Not until Hodges led off with the winning homer in the eighth did they break that two-out string.

ALERT RUNNERS All through the afternoon the Dodgers were playing like the White Sox were supposed to play.

Chicago (AL) Aparicio ss (.294) Fox 2b (.412) Landis cf (.294) Kluszewski 1b (.467) Lollar c (.333) Smith if (.357) Phillips 3b (.333) McAnany rf (.600) Shaw p (0-1)

Los Angeles (NL) Gilliam 3b (.125) Neal 2b (.353) Moon rf (.267) Larker if (.182) Hodges 1b (.357) Demeter cf (.333) Roseboro c (.143) Koufax p (0-0)

Umpires — Summers (American) plate; Dascoli (National) first base; Hurley (American) second base; Secory (National) third base; Dixon (National) left field; Rice (American) right field; foul line.

threw to home plate too late to get Moon.

Larker, who had gone to second on the play, raced home when Al Smith let Hodges' short fly fall for a single.

SCORES ON ERROR Don Demeter's single to the left moved Hodges to third before one of Wynn's low pitches to batter Johnny Roseboro got away from catcher Lollar for an error.

Roseboro then singled into short right to score Demeter. The Dodger catcher slid safely into second when Aparicio dropped Jim Rivera's throw.

The frustrated Sox had the bases loaded in the first with one out and men on first and second in the third with only one out.

Craig had pitched himself out of trouble again in the fourth and sixth before he finally crumpled in the seventh.

Manager Walter Alston came from the dugout to confer with Craig with Lollar next up, representing the tying run.

Wynn could have sued for non-support in the frantic third when five singles, some of them of the scratch variety, combined with two errors and a passed ball sent Los Angeles in front 4-0.

As usual, it started with two out. Wally Moon singled to left. Norm Larker singled to center and Moon scooted toward third.

hit Moon as he came steaming into third and the ball rolled past Billy Goodman to Wynn, who was backing up the play. Wynn

went about halfway in the first section behind the 42-foot screen that protects the short leftfield stands.

CRAIG FINISHES Alston let Craig finish the inning without further trouble but shifted to Larry Sherry, his 24-year-old relief ace in the eighth.

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WIN TODAY MEANS CROWN

# "One To Go-Go-Go" Says L. A. Bulletin Board Sign

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One to go-go-go," said the sign on the bulletin board in the Dodger dressing room Monday.

Which, in less redundant language, means simply that if the Dodgers win today, they won't have to go anywhere. The world series will be all over.

Dodger manager Walt Alston stuck to his earlier decision to start off-and-on Sandy Koufax in the fifth game today.

"He might get put there and be wilder than hell," Walt said, "but then again he might blow 'em right down."

Gil Hodges, whose fifth world series homer gave the Dodgers their winning margin, 5-4, over Chicago, while Sox, strode smiling into the dressing room wearing a smear of lipstick on his mouth.

"My wife, Joan, gave it to me as I was coming through the tunnel," Gil said. "I blew her a kiss right after I crossed home plate."

Hodges said he struck the decisive blow on a sinker ball pitch by Gerry Staley in the eighth inning.

HERO'S ROLE The big first baseman knows what it is to play the role of the series goat and he was relishing the hero's role.

"I knew it was gone when he hit it," he said.

Roger Craig, loser in the series opener appeared on his way to a shutout Monday until he came upon foul circumstances in the seventh.

"I didn't get tired," the big Carolinian said. "When I really got in trouble was when I missed that ball Nellie Fox hit back toward the box. I should have had it and thrown him out."

As it turned out, Fox got a single and moved Jim Landis to third. After Ted Kluszewski singled, driving in one run, Craig served up a home run pitch to Sherm Lollar.

"It was a low slider that Lollar hit," Craig said. "It wasn't even a strike."

Larry Sherry, the remarkable young reliever who has given up just one run in three appearances against the Sox, said he was beginning to feel the effect of his frequent labor.

Alston had gone out to talk to Craig just before Lollar came up in the seventh.

"He told me he still had his stuff," Alston said, "but I guess I just went one hitter too far with him."

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