

MORAN'S CHAMPIONS WON BY EXHIBITING SUPERB NERVE AGAINST RED SOX IN PINCHES

PHILS, OUTPLAYED, WON ON PEP AND THAT OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

Boston Red Sox Had Best of It in Team Play and Pitching, But the Phillies Were There With the Punch at Critical Times

"Outkicked" is the cry of the Red Sox fans; but outgamed would be a far more adequate way of expressing the defeat of the American League champions at the hands of the Phillies in the first game of the world's series.

The Phillies came back after the Red Sox had tied up the score in the eighth inning and won the game through the inexperience and poor fielding of Ernie Shore. The Phillies, after starting nervously and without their usual confidence, found themselves toward the end of the game. They are now absolutely confident that they have the Red Sox beaten.

Boston passed up a wonderful opportunity in the first inning of the game, and they never regained the spirit they showed at the start of the game. When play began the Boston team was cool and apparently much at home, while the Phils were nervous. But before the game was over conditions were reversed, and today they are heavy favorites to win the series.

Alexander Will Be Invincible Next Time

Alexander was put to the test for the first time, and he came through his initial big series game without faltering, and probably will improve upon yesterday's work in his next appearance against the American League champions.

The Red Sox missed their chance in the first inning and thereafter the confidence was lacking, and instead of improving as the game went on, the spirit and ginger of the team waned. Some are inclined to believe that the Red Sox are due to bat Alexander hard on his next appearance, basing the prediction on the ability of Carrigan's men to find the Philly star for eight clean hits yesterday, but they are due for a surprise. The next time the Red Sox face Alexander they will find him in far better form than he was in yesterday.

It Was Really An Off Day for "Alex"

It may seem strange that a pitcher who holds his opponents to one run in a world's series game was not at his best; but such was the case with Alexander in the opening game. He was not in his usual form, and the Red Sox might have won had they not lacked ginger and the punch.

The curve ball that baffled National League batsmen was not breaking as well as usual, while Alexander's control was far from good. "Alex" issued only two bases on balls, both being given to Speaker, because the big Nebraska did not want to take a chance on grooving a ball after he was in the hole. Nevertheless, he did not have good enough control to keep out of trouble.

Boston Had the Chance, But Failed

In almost every inning Alexander worked himself into a hole with one or two batsmen, because his curve ball was not breaking properly. Fortunately for the Phillies, Alexander's nerve and cunning came to his rescue when it seemed as if the Red Sox would surely score, and in the eighth he pulled out of tight places.

Boston's great chance came in the first inning, when a poor play by Hobbittz destroyed the value of a flying start. Hobbittz was on first, with Hooper on third, when Alexander, with a snap throw, picked the former off and spoiled a promising rally. At this stage Alexander was worried, while his teammates had absolutely no ginger. But after this poor work by Hobbittz the Phillies awakened and for the rest of the battle outgamed the Boston machine.

Very Uninteresting Game—But

Neither team played like champions, and it was really one of the most uninteresting games ever played here in a world's series until the closing innings, when the Red Sox came back and scored on the Phillies. Then the crowd became wildly excited. The fans were worried because the Red Sox were finding Alexander for a hit each inning, and all of them were clean cut. They figured that the hitting was due entirely to the clubbing ability of the Red Sox and in no way to Alexander's lack of his usual form.

That "Alex" was off form was apparent from the stands. He plainly showed that he was worried, as he never before consumed so much time preparing to pitch to each batter. If the Red Sox could score only one unearned run off Alexander in the form he was in yesterday, their chance of beating him will be slim, indeed, when he is right.

Phils' Chances Now Seem Much Better

The Phillies' chance of winning the world's championship looks fifty per cent. better today. They are over the attack of stage fright, and proved in the closing innings that they have more dash and are a gamer team than the Red Sox.

Almost every man on the team believes that the Red Sox will never face Alexander again when he is off form, and they are also convinced that "Alex" can win three more games if necessary. Boston's work was disappointing. They had little spirit, and, barring Barry, there was no life in the infield.

Break of the Game That Favored Phils

Perhaps the fact that they were facing the greatest hurler in the game might have had something to do with this attitude, but more than likely the bad break by Hobbittz in the first inning had much to do with upsetting the Red Sox. Careless and dumb baseball of this sort has a bad effect on a team, particularly in a short series.

The game was uninteresting until the closing innings because of the inability of the Phillies to hit Shore, who pitched a much better game than the box score would indicate. The Phillies had few chances to score, and there was only one hard-hit ball off the Red Sox youngster in the entire game. Alexander was outpitched.

Shore Pitched a Great Game

Lack of experience beat Shore and ruined a grand exhibition. This same lack of experience is likely to be a great handicap to the rest of the Boston pitching staff during the series. Shore's rawness did not assert itself in pitching to batters, as he was cool and a master throughout; but he has not been taught to field properly. This aided in his defeat.

The Phillies' first run was due to Shore's failure to field a slow bouncer through the box. Whitted, who hit the ball, beat Barry's throw, while Bancroft scored from third. In the eighth inning the Phillies' two runs were due to Shore's wildness, Scott's lack of judgment and another poor piece of fielding by Shore.

Scott Really Lost Game for Boston

After Alexander had been retired in this inning Stock drew a base on balls. Bancroft then smashed a drive over second. Ordinarily the ball would have gone into center field, with Stock reaching third; but Jack Barry made a wonderful one-handed stop and had a certain double play in front of him, but Scott failed to cover the bag and both runners were safe.

Just what Scott was doing on this play is difficult to imagine, as he was moving over toward third instead of second as Barry speared the ball. Had he covered second a double play would have resulted and the side would have been retired without a run. This seemed to upset Shore, and he walked Bancroft on four straight balls. This filled the bases for Cravath, but the best the great slugger could do was a slow bouncer toward short. The hit served the purpose, as Stock scored the winning run while Scott was throwing out Cravath.

The Phillies Were Outfit But Won

Shore's second fizzle on infield taps then occurred. Luderus hit a slow one in front of the plate, but Shore over-ran the ball and the Philly captain got a hit, while Bancroft scored. These misplays, two of which could not be counted errors, were responsible for all of the runs scored by the Phillies and lost Shore a heartbreaking game.

The Phillies made five hits off Shore, while the Red Sox found Alexander for eight. The eight hits made by Boston were clean-cut, but all of those made by the Phillies were tainted. One of them, Bancroft's short single to right, was clean, but none of the others went out of the infield.

Evidently, the estimating of the Philadelphia club for the world's series seating arrangements was faulty. The official attendance figure did not reach 20,000, yet the stands were full, with many standing in the rear of the grandstands and bleachers.

WORTHINGTON MEETS PARRISH IN FINAL OF SHAWNEE EVENT

Survivors in Fall Golf Tournament Defeat Halsell and Sheble in Spectacular Matches

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 8.—There were two very hotly-contested matches in the semifinal round of the fall golf tournament over the links of the Shawnee Country Club here today between H. A. Worthington and H. G. Halsell, Jr., of the National Links, Southampton, and Fred J. Sheble, of Shawnee, Worthington, of the home club, had to give Halsell three strokes, and the handicap almost proved too much for him, as he only just pulled through on the 18th hole.

It looked nearly all up with Worthington on the 17th, where he had to give his opponent a stroke when Halsell was on the green in three, about 15 feet from the hole. Halsell did not get half way to the hole. Fortunately for him, however, instead of laying his approach putt dead, which was all he hoped to do, it fell into the cup. Halsell shot in a cover shot with his approach putt and failed to hole out at his next attempt and lost the hole with a six to a four. Both laid their approach putts dead on the 18th and halved it in four.

Parrish made a fine recovery in his match with Sheble. He was two down and five to go and managed to square the match on the eighteenth. On the nineteenth Parrish got off a good drive and Sheble missed big. With his second shot, however, he was well over the creek, but short of the green. Parrish pulled off a beautiful second shot and was on the edge of the green and down in five. Sheble was short again with his third, and taking three more, Parrish won by the odd stroke.

It surely was Miss Marion Scott's day, as a result of her match in the second round with W. W. Winters, of Philadelphia. The last named was asked to concede seven strokes to the Chicago girl, and apparently had the match bottled up when greens. Miss Scott's lead, however, only to meet defeat at the end.

Up to that stage Umbenhaver had made five mistakes, and in addition holed good putts on the fifth and seventh greens. Miss Scott's lead, however, only to meet defeat at the end.

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Frankie Burns, who appears in the semi-finals, has a hard fight, while Walter West defeated Frank Kelly.

Jack McGulgan has decided definitely to put the National Club on its original stand. Starting with November 5, he will switch the 11th street arena's show night back to Saturday.

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AZEVEDO EARNS DRAW IN ROBIDEAU CONTEST; O'KEEFE FIGHTS WELL

Portuguese Boxer Gives Sammy Surprise—Local Veteran Shows Up Finely and Beats Butler

Joe Azevedo, a Portuguese pugilist, proved himself a Tartar for Sammy Robideau in the wind-up of the National's world's series program. Azevedo, who at the termination of the limited six rounds—latter periods—neither boy showed to advantage. Because of his over-anxiety to score a knockout, Robideau was in landing his right-hand punch and missed numerous good openings.

In the first round Sam connected with two right-hand punches on Azevedo's jaw—a little too high—and it looked as if the bout would be over before the end of the period. Joe, however, kept his feet. In the later periods Azevedo gave a good account of himself, both from the distance and at close quarters. In the clinches the Westerner's right-hand punches showed up in clever style several times. After the fight many spectators were of the opinion that Azevedo was the winner.

Tommy Burke, a St. Louis middleweight, made a big hit in his bout with Jack McCarron, even though the latter won the fight. Burke showed up in clever style and with his approach putts and failed to hole out at his next attempt and lost the hole with a six to a four. Both laid their approach putts dead on the 18th and halved it in four.

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FATHER OF BASEBALL IN ANTIPODES HERE TO ATTEND SERIES

A. L. Carson, of Sydney, Australia, Tells of Progress Game Has Made in the Land of the Southern Cross

Among those who have come from afar to witness the world's series games is Arthur L. Carson, of Sydney, Australia. Although it was necessary for Mr. Carson to visit this country on business, he timed his trip so that it would be possible for him to attend the baseball classic, coming all the way from San Francisco for this purpose.

Besides being an enthusiastic fan Mr. Carson is also a club manager, and it is to him that credit is due for organizing the excellent team of his home city. In fact, it may well be said that Mr. Carson is the father of baseball in Australia, because prior to his time the game had not been introduced into the island continent. Fifteen years ago he organized the first professional team and since then he has been sprucing up like mushrooms in virtually every Australian city.

Despite his position of prominence in the sporting world, Mr. Carson is extremely modest. Like all great sportsmen he is willing to talk for hours about his favorite sport, but will say little regarding himself. When interviewed at the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday, Mr. Carson told of the rapidly growing popularity of baseball in Australia and declared that in time it would rapidly replace cricket.

"My interest in baseball," said he, "was first aroused while visiting the United States 20 years ago. Naturally, at that time baseball was not so popular here as it is today. I had not then attained its present widespread popularity. Modern professional baseball was merely in its infancy. After witnessing a number of games I returned to Sydney firmly resolved to introduce the sport into the club of which I was an officer.

There was no upset to the dope which picked Alexander to win. But there was an upset attached to the way things came about for the Red Sox. It was Alexander who pitched the game, but for all that the big Philly star pitched the better game, and for all that soft, skidding infield taps the Phillies deserved to win. They deserved to win because brain still has an edge on brawn against the ultimate test, and when the mental stinging arrived it was always the Red Sox who were in a more difficult position.

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PHILLY BRAIN BEATS BOSTON BRAUN, IS GRANTLAND RICE'S CONCLUSION

Alexander Outpitches Shore in Spite of the Greater Number of Hits for Red Sox—Visitors Foiled in the Crucial Moments

The God of Battle, according to Napoleon, goes with the side that carries the heaviest artillery. This theory may operate perfectly in the red game of war, but it doesn't always go in baseball. In the world series opener the Red Sox outkicked Alexander for eight old-fashioned hits, the kind that streak their way to safety on a line. The Phillies drove but one base hit beyond the infield, with Shore firing from the mound, yet at dusk Friday the tidings had been broadcast through the social circle of St. Paul, Neb., that the score stood as follows: Alexander, 3; Boston, 1. And St. Paul's leading social circle had the tidings absolutely right.

The home fan all victories are as radiant in color as a flash of the Northern Lights or the Southern Cross. But to the noncombatant who comes from alien fields this first grapple for the championship of the fairly well-known universe was heretofore of color, even to the point of being drab. It was heretofore of color because Alexander, while always good, was not at his best, and because most of the precious tallies came from soft blows that struck the still circle of St. Paul, Neb., that the score stood as follows: Alexander, 3; Boston, 1. And St. Paul's leading social circle had the tidings absolutely right.

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