

BOSTON PITCHING POWER SURPRISE OF SERIES—PHILS DUE TO REGAIN BATTING EYE

PHILLIES, EVEN ON WEAK HITTING, HOLD THEIR OWN WITH RED SOX Ergo, When Moran's Men Do Start Clubbing, It Is Good Night, Boston—National Leaguers Hold Their Own in Fielding, but Not in Catching

They say the classy Red Sox have a shadow in the dope And that the team for victory is steered; While all the Phils will have to win it Alex and a hope When they go out upon the classic field.

The Red Sox have outplayed the Phillies in two world's series games. But there is still hope for the National League champions. It is hardly likely that they will see the same calibre of pitching from the Boston hurlers for the rest of the series.

Ordinarily a team hitting as well as the Red Sox have would be a heavy favorite, playing another that has been almost helpless offensively. But the failure of the Red Sox to show anything except straight, old-fashioned baseball with three hits necessary to score one run makes the Philly prospects bright.

Phillies Outbatted and Outpitched; Fielding Equal

In both games the Phillies have been outbatted and outpitched, while the fielding has been even. Seldom have two better pitched games been seen in a world's series than the exhibitions of Shore and Foster. The peerless Alexander and the clever Mayer have been unable to keep pace with the Boston youngsters, so far as preventing base hits is concerned, but the Phillies have done more with their hits, and that is what counts.

In two games Boston has made 18 hits, against 8 by the Phillies. The 18 hits netted Boston only three runs, while the Phils tallied four times on eight hits, four of which were infield scratches. The failure of the Red Sox to score oftener with such hitting shows up the weakness that will cost them the world's championship if the Phillies return to batting form.

New Centre Field Bleachers Affect Batting Eye

No credit can be taken from Shore and Foster for their grand work, but it is a fact that the Phillies are in a batting slump. When the opposing pitcher holds a team to a small number of hits and wins his game everybody naturally blames it more on a batting slump instead of giving the pitcher the credit due; but it is really a fact that the Philly team is off its batting stride, and some of the players have an idea that the new bleacher in centre field is responsible for the condition.

The Philly players had been accustomed to the green background in centre field and are bothered by the fans who are now filling the temporary seats. The Red Sox have to face the same conditions and have batted hard; but they are more used to it, as they play in several cities where there are centre field bleachers.

Baseball celebrities are inclined to believe that the Red Sox have an immense edge on the Phillies because they got an even break in this city; but the Phillies do not agree with this, as they say the change of scenery will help the batting. The batting certainly could not be worse, and perhaps the change to the new Braves' field will be a help.

Series May Go to Full Seven Games

The strain that attends the opening of the world's series has worn off, and the cheering of the thousands of fans will not disturb the Phillies any more now than in the ordinary championship games. The Phillies refuse to look on the dark side and contend that they have all the better of it, because they held the Red Sox even and that they will be satisfied with winning every other day in order to carry the series to seven games, believing that Alexander would be invincible in the decisive battle.

No doubt Alexander will pitch better ball in his next starts than he did against Boston in the first game, and it is also possible, and even likely, that both Shore and Foster will find the Phillies in much better batting form when they face them again.

Mayer Lost Through Poor Pitching Judgment

Mayer is certain that he can defeat the Red Sox if he has another chance. But Mayer deserves censure after his poor headwork in giving Foster, a poor-hitting pitcher, fast balls instead of curves, after having the Texan in the hole on three different occasions. The hard hitters of the Boston team could do little with Mayer, and it was a pity that a batter like Foster should break the game up.

In the first game all the breaks went to the Phillies, who made only one clean hit, yet made three runs, which was more than enough to win with Alexander pitching. The Red Sox found Alexander for eight hits, but scored only once. This was due to the fact that the team lost its ginger and fighting spirit and were afraid to take long chances.

Breaks of Luck All With the Boston Team

On Saturday the breaks went to the Red Sox without being forced, and they won through them, although the wonderful pitching of Foster was the prime factor in the victory. Shore pitched well on Friday, but lost the game himself through his inexperience and poor fielding. On Saturday Foster fielded in great style.

The Southerner gave a remarkable exhibition of pitching, in fact, one of the very best ever shown in a world's series game. There have been several games in past world's series where fewer hits were registered against the pitcher, but in none of them was quite so classy as Foster's exhibition Saturday.

Brilliant and Defensive Work By Both Clubs

Defensively, both teams have played brilliantly. The Phillies have made two errors in the series, but both were excusable, while Boston made but one which many thought should not have been credited as an error. Sensational plays were frequent Saturday, and it was really one of the best played world's series games in years. It was a complete reversal of Friday's exhibition, which was rather listless.

In the two games played the Red Sox have the edge in hitting and pitching, but the Phillies are due to start clubbing and the Red Sox pitching will not look so good. It is almost certain that Alexander will pitch better as the series wears on, while Chalmers is also due to show well if the weather is not too cold.

Luderus Far Outshines Hobbittzell, His Rival

Luderus and Hobbittzell have batted below form, but the Philly captain has played brilliantly in the field, outshining Hobbittzell in this respect. Niehoff has played surprisingly well in the field, but he has been batting poorly, while Barry has managed to outthrust him and has been the star of the series in all-round work.

Bancroft has played by far better ball than Scott and has managed to get two of the Phillies' 8 hits. It was freely predicted that Bancroft would fall down in this series, but he is looking better all the time. His stop on Lewis on Saturday was one of the most wonderful plays of any series. At third, Stock has fielded well, but has not been able to do a thing against the Red Sox pitchers, while Gardner has batted strongly and played excellent ball in the field.

Red Sox Outfield Outclasses Phils in Batting Only

The Red Sox outfield has shown to better advantage than the Phillies simply because they are hitting better. In the field, Moran's trio have held their own with the wonderful Red Sox gardeners, and no fly balls fell safe on the Philly gardeners that could have been caught by the Lewis, Speaker and Hooper combination.

Cady and Thomas Steadier Than Burns

Behind the bat the Red Sox have had an edge because of the steadiness of Cady and Thomas. Burns has done well and if he starts hitting with more than hold his own. The absence of Killefer is a handicap to the pitchers, however, as was apparent Saturday. Foster, a weak-hitting pitcher, made three hits, including a double, and drove in the winning run because Mayer pitched wrong to him.

PHILLIES JUST STARTED SAYS CAPTAIN "LUDY"

Red Sox May Expect Some Real Batting Now, His Opinion

PHIL'S FIELDERS PRAISED

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—I see that some of the writers already have given the Red Sox the world's series after two games played in Philadelphia, chief-ly on the theory that we have not hit their pitchers and that they pitched Alexander and Mayer for a total of 18 strikes in the two games. Well, this, in my opinion, is the very reason why I think we will capture the world's championship. Here is the way I look at it:

We went in on Friday and made Philadelphia National League only five hits off Shore, against a total of eight for the Red Sox, but we won. On Saturday afternoon Foster pitched a great game of ball—there is no denying that—and we could get only three hits off him. While we were doing this Boston was getting 10 off Mayer, and yet if the breaks of the game had not gone so persistently against us we would have had at least a fighting chance to win. Considering the two games separately, we have made only eight hits off the Boston pitchers, and they have made 15 off ours, yet we have broken even with them.

Now I figure that in the two games in Philadelphia we were simply having a batting slump from the reaction after winning the pennant. I think that we will come back in this end of the game and that we will be able to hit Shore, Foster, Ruth, Leonard or Wood hard enough to win easily, even if the pitcher we have gives up several runs.

THE PHILLIES THIS SEASON have never had a long slump of any kind, and I don't believe they will have one in the world's series. We have had our little hitting slump, and still have managed to remain on an equal footing with our opponents. This means only one thing, that when we start the Red Sox pitchers will see some batting that will open their eyes and that we will be the final victors.

I said before the series began that I was confident we would win, and I am now firmly convinced of it now than ever.

It is hard to make me believe that Foster can get away with another such game as he pitched Saturday in Philly. I hand it to him for doing fine work, but I don't believe that he will have as good control as he did in that game, when it was almost perfect, and I don't think that he will have as much stuff on the ball again. He worked hard, but he was frazzled in pitching that one ball game, and I figure that it will tell on him if he starts again. Then, too, even if he does have as much control and as much stuff on the ball as he did in that second game, I think that we would hit him because I feel sure we are about to get out of that hitting slump.

So far as the games in Boston are concerned, I had just as soon play there as at home. In the first game some of the boys were a little nervous or over-anxious or whatever you want to call it. But that has all died away as any one could see on Saturday. They were in there fighting to the last minute, and there was not the least sign of any man on the team being nervous.

NO FEAR OF NEW FIELD. They say that playing on a field away from home before a big crowd has a lot to do with the result. This may be true in the league season because players can naturally do better on the grounds that they are used to, for physical reasons. But the Red Sox are no more familiar with the Braves' field than we are, so I don't see where they have anything on us. Everybody that sees the game in Boston may be against us, but that does not prevent me from thinking that our fellows will play just as good ball here as they did in Philadelphia.

There isn't a man on our club who pays the slightest attention to anything but the ball game when he is out there. And now that all of the fellows are playing the world's series games just as they do those in the league season, I think that the Red Sox will go down in defeat in spite of all the predictions to the contrary.

I want to say a few things about the game that was played at home Saturday. In the first place, just because the Red Sox made 10 hits off Mayer doesn't mean that he didn't pitch a good game. In fact, when a club makes that many hits and would have scored only one run if the fielding had been perfect seems to me to indicate the pitcher is pitching just the right kind of ball. Our fielders are praised by the New York papers for their work in that game and Mayer isn't given much credit.

Yet in New York Mathewson was always praised because he pitched the same kind of ball. That is, he was reserving his best for the pitchers and, therefore, a lot of hits were made off him, but they did not result in runs. That is just the kind of ball that Mayer pitched, and I want to say that I was not in the least disappointed at it. On the contrary, I

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Baltimore, Md. TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP BEST BOXERS IN AMERICA JOE FULMER vs. MARY McLEOD JOHNNY PLAZZA vs. SAMMY DECKER EDDIE HUBBARD vs. FRANKIE LAYTON ARTIE SIMONS vs. FRANKIE BIRN JOE SHUGRUE vs. EDDIE McANDREWS Adm., 50c. Res., 25c. Arena Res., 75c. 21.

think he is a great hurler and pitched great ball in that game, even if he did lose it.

In the fifth inning we were very unlucky. When a club has a man on second and nobody down, then a man on third and one down and a score does not come in, there are some bad breaks. In that fifth inning I was on second and Cravath had scored the tying run. I felt sure that we would score, and I felt all the more when I went to third on White's out. I thought that Niehoff would get the ball out of the diamond, as the infield was in on the grass, and it wasn't Bert's fault that he didn't get out the ball that would have given us our second run. It was just the rankest kind of bad luck. He hit one of Foster's fast ones outside so hard that I could scarcely follow it with my eyes. Just to show you how fast that ball went, Hobbittzell had caught it before I had moved off third base. If it had been an ordinary liner that I could have seen plainly, I would have started for the plate and been doubled at third.

That one bad piece of luck beat us; but I don't figure that the loss of that game is going to amount to a whole lot after all. We are going in there to win every game of this series we can. Just look at the game Bancroft played Saturday, and it will show you how hard we are playing and how we are trying not to overlook any chance.

In the eighth inning Saturday Bancroft made one of the greatest fielding plays I ever saw. Lewis, who swings with all his power at every ball, met one squarely. It was outside; so he did not turn it into left field, as he usually does. Instead, he shot it down toward second base. It flashed past Mayer so quickly that he didn't even have time to get it out of his hands. Bancroft was off at the crack of the bat, sprinting over in front of second. He reached down on the dead run, scooped the ball up with one hand and then made a fine throw to me before he had slackened his speed.

GRREAT FIELDING PLAYS. While, as I say, this play of Bancroft was one of the greatest I ever saw, it was not that which impressed me so much as the fact that he was going after everything, no matter how hard the chance nor how hopeless it looked. I don't believe that any one in the stands expected Bancroft to get that ball, and I am not sure that he expected to get it himself. But he was taking that chance.

The other players are doing the same thing as Bancroft. I pointed out his play as a good example, but not because he is making any greater effort than the other fellows.

Niehoff put up a fine game Saturday. In that first inning Eddie Byrne made a low throw to second when Hobbittzell started to steal, but Bert made a great pick-up with Hobbittzell right on top of him and tagged him out. Stock played great ball in that game, too; some of the plays he made were great, especially on those making a ball practice in an effort to pick-up with Hobbittzell right on top of him and tagged him out. Stock played great ball in that game, too; some of the plays he made were great, especially on those making a ball practice in an effort to pick-up with Hobbittzell right on top of him and tagged him out.

BROWNS WIN CITY SERIES

McCabe, Cub Pitcher, Captures Deciding Game From Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Tim McCabe, who came to the St. Louis Browns from the Three-I League only a few months ago, yesterday won the post-season championship for his team, shutting out the Cardinals by a score of 5 to 0 in the second game of a double-header. The first game went to the National League team by a score of 7 to 2.

The Browns won the four games of the series and lost one, while one was tied. The score by innings follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team, R, H, E. Cardinals 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 7 17 4. Browns 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 0 3. Batteries—Duck and Snyder; Hamilton, Koob and Severed.

FOUR FROM BOSTON?

O, hearken to me, people, I've a pretty song to sing. Alex took the "B" from Boston. So you see they're lost their sting. Now take the "A," the "I," the "N." Yes Phils to make it sprong, For then the guys from Beantown Will have just the "G" and "O."

How Bulger shaved by "scientific management"

Bulger had a "fussy face"—just like yours. He used the best shaving soap he knew of and kept his seven razors in the pink of condition. He could shave in five minutes, but if he didn't spend ten more sopping on soothing lotions and steaming his face with hot towels, his skin felt like hot parchment and an ugly little rash broke out on his neck. But that is over since Morton told him about

RESINOL SHAVING STICK

Now he just shaves, washes with cold water, Bridget is late—his face feels fine, and he is ten minutes ready for the day's work a year! And all because of that soothing, healing, medicinal Resinol Shaving Stick. At Foot drugists sell it. For trial size free, write to Dept. T-M, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

PENN SOCCER TEAM SHOWED FINE FORM IN OPENING GAME

On Form, Picked to Retain Intercollegiate Championship. Philadelphia's Defeat by Germantown Surprise

OTHER SOCCER NEWS

With the single exception of the game between Philadelphia and Germantown in the second division of the Interclub League, Saturday's soccer games resulted true to form. The University of Pennsylvania played its opening game against the Moorestown Field Club, and after a stiff battle, accounted for the Jerseymen by two goals to none.

The newcomers on the Red and Blue, notably Edwards and Thayer, at fullback, and McMaster at inside left, were surprisingly good, and if early season form is any criterion, Pennsylvania is likely to retain the intercollegiate championship. Hopkins, in goal, was quite up to his form of last season, while Captain Hirst, Mohr and Grant, the halfbacks, fed the forward line nicely. The forwards worked well together, the two goals, one by McMaster and the other by Nassau, resulting after combined attacks.

Although Philadelphia outplayed Germantown all throughout the game, the Manheimites came through by a single goal. Philadelphia's forwards did not have a great deal of trouble in carrying the ball into Germantown's territory, but must have missed at least a dozen shots, if not more, and on a number of them the player with the ball had sufficient time in which to get set.

The only first division Cricket Club League game was played between Merion Whites and Maroon. The latter appeared on the field with virtually the same team which represented Merchantville for several years, and previously Belmont. One or two important ones were missing, however, and the Whites gained the points by a score of 52 to one.

Haverford College, 54, made an auspicious opening by defeating Moorestown, 23, 5-0, and in the leading Allied League game Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. and Vincom defeated Viscose and Cardington found Peabody not at all troublesome. In the United League, O'Hara won from North Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. and Vincom gained the points from Ascension.

Peter Volo to Retire

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Peter Volo, two, three and four year old champion trotter, has notified Trainer P. W. Murphy that he intends to retire the horse at the close of the Grand Circuit meeting here. Peter Volo will be taken to Patchen Wilkes' Farm and be retired with Peter the Great.

VIVIAN NICKALLS, PENN COACH, SOON TO SEE WAR SERVICE

Writes of Strenuous Work in British Training Camp

Vivian Nickalls, former rowing coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who resigned last summer to return to England and offer his services to his country, has just written a friend in this city that he has a commission in the British artillery and is training for the front.

Nickalls is now at the R. H. A. barracks, in St. John's Woods, London, and will be there three months. Three months more will be spent at the Salisbury, and "then," writes Nickalls, "to France."

"The work is very strenuous, from 8 to 6 every day, with an hour for lunch," he writes. "You have to learn a lot about ranging your guns, angles, etc. I like it, but it's quite a new proposition to get sworn at instead of being able to swear."

FATE OF PENN ROWING TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Directors Expected to Do No More Than Reduce Appropriations

The future of rowing, as well as the prosperity of the other major sports at the University of Pennsylvania, will be settled at a special meeting of the board of directors this afternoon. The action of the board will determine not only whether or not the Quakers will have a crew for Poughkeepsie next spring, but if that question is decided affirmatively, whether there shall be fall rowing practice. The whole matter was discussed at the monthly meeting last Tuesday, but opinions of the various members were so conflicting that today's special meeting was called to take final action.

Interviews with leading members of the board point to nothing worse than a reduction in the appropriations for the various sports, particularly rowing. The Rowing Committee has put up such a fight against the advocates for the abolition of rowing that it is almost certain to be retained, and since the committee has agreed to cut out fall practice in an effort to reduce expenses the board may accept this plan. But if this is done it is sure to stir up the opposition of the College Boat Club, which, in the last analysis, is supposed to control rowing. This body has found a graduate and former crew captain, James Bond, who has agreed to coach the oarsmen this fall without charge.

The Rowing Committee has rejected his offer, but the College Boat Club is expected to ask the board to insist on its acceptance. All of the standing committees have held meetings within the last week and this afternoon will make a fight for their respective appropriations.

BILL'S "A DEVIL IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN," BOSTON

Carrigan So Cocky He Thinks World's Series Is All Over

MORAN IS CONFIDENT

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—"I'm a devil in my own home town," charged William Carrigan early today, as he promised a group of admirers to show the Phillies who's who and why in baseball in the third game. "We got our stride in the other town Saturday," he continued, "and we intend to keep it. The Red Sox can play ball, and I have not the slightest doubt of them winning this series."

The most disappointed man in the Red Sox team today was Foster, the phenomenal pitcher, whose work on Saturday made him the idol of all Boston. Foster was frothing at the mouth because he could not get into the box again today against Alexander, the star pitcher of the Phillies. He begged and pleaded, but Carrigan was obstinate and refused to let Foster work so soon again, putting Leonard in for the first game at home.

Even decorous Boston had to submit to the speculators and pay from \$5 to \$10 for world's series tickets. The Hub city, unlike Philadelphia, has an ordinance against "specs" similar to the New York law, but it did no good. "Specs" hawked their wares around all the principal hotels and even in the soft-spoken Back Bay section. In downtown districts they did a thriving business with those who came to town without advance seat reservations. The new Braves' field seats some 45,000 odd people, and it was said that a large percentage of those seats passed through the hands of the speculators at enormous profit.

"It behooves baseball men, like politicians, to look after their fences," said Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies today. "There are no short fences at the Braves' park, and with Alexander in the box the chances look very bright for the Phillies to take the first game in Boston, and I have hopes of the second likewise."

"Opponents of the Philadelphia Nationals said that if we won the series it would be because of the short fence on our field. Everybody who saw Saturday's game knows that we would have won it but for those fences. They made hits out of two flies."

The Hub city never before saw such a crowd as gathered for the third game of the world's series. Today incoming train last night and today was jammed and the Boston hotels literally were swamped. Visitors without advance reservations stood no more show than the proverbial snowball.

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WELL STEVEN THE 'SERIOUS' IS NOW EVEN! EVEN? YES STEVEN—EVEN IT'S EVEN STEVEN—BUT WE HAVE ON THE MOUND TODAY—G. C. ALEXANDER NUFF SED!