BITTER DEFEAT CRUSHES LOYAL PHILLY ROOTERS

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Leave Park Sadly After Early Inning Hopes Are Dashed

SOX DANCE OFF FIELD

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- Twenty thousand and, disgruntled fans saw the Phillies loss the world's series today after twice taking the load by timely hitting in the fifth and deciding game.

It was a thrilling contest from start to finish, but full of heartbreaks for the fol-lowers of Pat Moran. Luderus was the Phil here, collecting a

home run and a two-basser. Cravath, the mighty slugger, fanned twice when a wallop would have given the Phils a look in for the championship of the world.

The Boston rooters were so tired out from cheering three successive rallies by their team that when all was over they

bardly made a sound. The Red Sox, however, danced off the Beld with wild shouts of glee. The crowd went wild after Luderus knocked his home run in the fourth in-ning, but r-al pademonium broke loose two minutes later when Nichoff came home with the fourth run on Burns' single and Hooper's poor throw to the

plate All the whistles on all the factories within a block or two of the park started to blow at once. Humanity just nat-urally cozed and bulged out of the bleachers and grandatand. The police had their hands full, shoving the fans back to the seats.

STUPENDOUS CELEBRATION.

It was the wildest kind of a scene ever hibited at a ball park. Men tried to dance on a 12-inch seat and rolled all over each other. Even the Philly players lost their poise, dancing about the field like willfling dervishes. Enthusiasm ran so high after the Phil-

lies took the lead the second time that the fans "rode" the umpires for every de-cision not to their liking. The bleachers kept up a constant chant of "Look 'em

Gavyy Cravath got a sustained round of cheers in the fourth when he picked Thomas' long fly off the right-field fence by standing on his tiptoes. By this time by standing on his tiptoes. By this time the fans were so stirred up that their rooting sounded like the whistles of a half dozen ferryboats. Governor Brumbaugh was the chief

celebrity on hand when the game started. He and his party occupied the box that was graced by President Wilson and his bride-to-be last Saturday. The touch of summer in the air today

brought out flashes of color in the bleachers, fans shedding their coats in the sun-stands. It gave a midseason appearance to the throng. The weather was ideal for baseball and comfortable in the stands. In practice players of both teams indicated their appreciation by displaying plenty of "pep." The bleachers showed no less of faith

or enthusiasm. They were filled to capacity by 1 o'clock, at which hour fans lined the top of the Lehigh avenue fence like railbirds. Some even perched precari-ously on the high fence behind the seats on the clubhouse roof, and the tops of irrounding homes and factories also were occupied.

SPIRIT LACKING EARLIER.

In the grandstands there was less of the epirit of a world's series crowd. The meat holders were late in arriving. A half hour before play started whole blocks of seats were vacant, and when the occupants did arrive they were quiet. The Boston Poyal Rooters acted like mon glutted with victory. Their cheering had lost the spontaneous power and viru of the early games. It had become al-most perfunctory. Not so the Philly fans. however. They were keyed up to a last desperate effort and were pulling prodig-iously for the Moranmen to win at least

today's game. Torte in practice to hat fence elicited derisive over the jeers. from the fans, for the reason that they were not successful efforts. The Red Sox warmed up like the Mack-men used to warm up before their glory faded and their stride faitered. There was in the actions of the Carrigan cohorts just a trace of swagger and assurance. The special train carrying the rival The special train carrying the rival ball teams to this city, with business managers, ticket takers and other at. taches of the Phillies' Park, was held up more than five hours between New Haven and Peekskill Engine trouble stalled the train. Despits the fie-up the players reached North Philadelphia Station at 11:30 this

BOSTON TAKES FOURTH STRAIGHT. WINNING WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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parently encouraged when the Phillies failed to take advantage of their opportunities in the early innings.

Dave Bancroft and Luderus made several wonderful plays. Bancroft handied difficult grounders and covered acres of ground, while Luderus' handling of throws was remarkable.

As in every series, the Red Sox were remarkable, the only misplay being Hooper's throw to third, which took a bad bound past Gardner.

The Red Sox won on their merits and are the smoother team. But they were favored with the breaks throughout the series. The Phillies played gamely and cleanly, and lost only after the most gruelling series ever staged between the American League and National League champions.

FIRST INNING

On the first ball pitched Hooper lined a single to centre field just out of reach of Bancroft. Scott attempted to sacrifice, but his effort was a pop foul to Luderus. Speaker slashed the first ball pitched at Luderus, who picked it up and threw to Bancroft at second in time to catch Hooper Speaker reaching first safely. Hoblitzel fouled off the first ball pitched into the stand.

Hoblitzel fouled the next one down into the bullpen in left field. The Red Sox's first baseman let the next pass, and it was a ball. The next was also wild, hitting in front of the plate. Boston then tried the hit-and-run play, but Hoblitzel fouled off the play. On the next pitch, a ball, Speaker tried to steal, but was out on Burns' perfect throw. Bancroft caught him three feet off the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Stock looked over the first pitch and it was a ball. The next hit him in the shoulder, and he strolled to first. Foster pitched wide on the first ball expecting a steal, but Stock never moved. The next cut the plate for a strike. Bancroft fouled off the next as Stock started for second The next ball pitched was too low and the count stood two and two.

On the next play Stock started for second, and when Scott went over to cover Bancroft's hit through the opening for a single, Paskert bunted and beat Gardner's throw to first while apparently the ball had him beaten, Paskert being credited with a hit, filling the bases with Cravath coming to the bat. Crawath swung and missed the first ball pitched.

Cravath hit an easy grounder to Foster, who threw to Thomas, retiring Stock. Thomas whipped the ball to first ahead of Cravath, completing a double play. The first ball pitched to Luderus was a ball, but he cleanly missed the He swung vigorously at another and again failed to connect next.

Luderus reached out for the next pitch and smashed it over Lewis' head to the bleachers for a double, acoring Bancroft and Paskert. Whitted fouled the first ball pitched. The next was too close and it went for a ball. The next was over the outside and passed for the second ball. The next was also a ball, Foster failing to fool Whitted, and the count stood three to one. Speaker then took Whitted's short fly in centre field. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Hoblitzel let a strike slip over the plate, and the second was also a strike. While Hoblitzel stood arguing with the umpire. Mayer slipped another over the plate, but Hoblitzel turned in time to foul it off. Mayer began working him and passed a ball. Luderus snapped up Hoblitzel's grounder and tossed to Mayer, retiring the runner. Duffy Lewis made no effort at the first ball pitched, which was a strike.

The second went atmost to the backstop. The next he fouled to the stand. Mayer curved the next outside, and the count stood two to two. Lewis then grounded to Bancroft, whose perfect throw nailed the runner at first. Gardner hit the bleacher wall in centre field for a triple. Barry failed to offer at the first ball pitched, which was called a strike. The next was far wide of the plate. Barry looped a Texas leaguer over Stock's head into left field, scoring Gardner.

Thomas drew a ball and a strike on the first two balls pitched. He then dropped a single into centre field, bringing up Foster, the clean-up hitter of Saturday's game. The first ball pitched was a perfect strike, Foster making no effort to hit it. On a close hall he then lifted a high fly to Luderus, ending the inning. One run, three hits, no errors.

Nichoff looked at the first ball pitched, and it was a strike. The second also was over the centre of the plate. He missed the third cleanly and retired. Burns missed the first ball cleanly. He hit vigorously at the second and missed. He fouled the third ball pitched. The next was high, which went for a ball. Another followed in the same place. He then papped up the next to Gardner. Mayer missed the first pitch by a wide margin. The next was over his head. The next he fouled into the stand, giving Foster the advantage. The next was straight over the plate, and Mayer made no effort to hit it. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Hooper missed the first ball pitched, and the next was outside of the plate. Another wide one followed; then he made a pop hit into the centrefield bleachers for a home run. Scott fouled the first into the right-field bleachers. The next he allowed to pass without a motion, with two strikes heing called. The next two pitched were wide. Another close inside followed. Scott then lined out to Paskert into centre field,

Mayer curved the first one to Speaker on the outside. Another followed the same way. Speaker then hit the right-field fence, but Cravath's quick return held him on first. At this stage Captain Luderus walked to the centre of the diamond, politely but forcefully removed Mayer, calling Rixey into the box. Manager Carrigan then removed Hoblitzel from the game, sending in

Gainer to take his place at the bat, as Gainer is a right-hand hitter. Rixey slid the first ball over the plate for a strike, and he missed the

Red Sox outguessed him. Cravath took Thomas' by leaning against the leftfield fence. No runs, no hits, no arrors.

Gavvy fouled the first ball. The next was high, and it went for a ball then tried to work him again, but it was useless. Another followed in He the same place. The next he put it over, and he missed it cleanly. He just managed to tip the next, which got away from Thomas, giving him a lease of life, but it was of no avail, as he fanned cleanly on the next ball pitched. Captain Luderus then sent the fans wild with frenzy when he sent the

first ball pltched over the right-field fence for a home run, putting the Phillies in the lead. Whitted lifted a high fly to Gardner. Niehoff made his first hit of the series by putting the ball into centre field for a single. Foster wasted the first on Burns, and then another, in the belief that Niehoff would go down, but he never moved from first. Burns then fouled into the stand.

Burns singled into right field and Nichoff kept running to third. Hooper's brow to Gardner got away from Gardner, but he retrieved it quickly and threw home. Nichoff made no effort to run till he saw the ball bound away from Thomas, watching it coll down the first-base line.

Niehoff then dashed for the plate, and Thomas, instead of covering the plate, chased the ball, leaving the plate uncovered, and Niehoff scored, Burns going to second, Hooper being charged with the error. Gardner then threw out Rixey at first. Two runs, three hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Foster passed up the first pitch for a ball. He then lifted the next into centre field for a single. Hooper lined one down the left-field foul line, just a foot outside of the base. He then fouled one into the stand, with another strike against him. Rixey then served up two high ones, and the count stood even. The next ball pitched hit Hooper on the shoulder, the Red Bock going to first.

Scott surprised the fans by hitting the first bull, flying to Whitted. Speaker attempted to bunt the first, but missed the ball. The next pitch was a ball. The next was high. Speaker got another pass for the third ball. Speaker fouled the next, when both Boston runners started to steal.

Speaker tried to get out of the road of the next, pitchod close to his body, out the ball hit his bat and rolled to Rixey; Rixey tossed him out at first. Both runners starting with the pitch reached the bags mafely. Two balls pitched to Gainer were wide. The next pitched was a perfect strike, and Gainer swung hard but missed it. The next he popped to Nichaff after he almost lost it in the sun. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gardner made a beautiful pick-up of Stock's hard grounder, and threw him out at first. Foster served up a strike to Bancroft, but the little shortstop put the next ball to centre field for a single. Paskert went out on a high fly to Speaker. Gavvy swung hard at the first ball pitched, but it was a clean strike. The next he passed up, as it was too close. Boston caught the Phillies' signal for a steal, and Foster threw wide, Thomas throwing to Scott, retiring Bancroft, No runs, one hit, no errors,

SIXTH INNING

Lewis went out, Bancroft to Luderus. Gardner fouled one over the grandstand. Rixey's next pitch almost hit Gardner in the bead. Gardner swung at a ball over his head and missed it. The next was in the same place, but he did not offer at it. The next he fouled. Eddie Burns snatched Gardner's high fly close to the plate. Barry fouled down the left-field line. He then hit to Bancroft, whose had throw to Luderus rolled past to the grandstand and Barry went to second. Carrigan then pulled Thomas out of the game and Cady went in to bat. Cady passed up the first and it was a strike. He then missed the second cleanly.

Cady was patient and finally walked. Rixey curved a perfect strike over on Foster. The next was high, and Burns barely saved Rixey a wild pitch by matching it down. Foster then hit to Nichoff, who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Up rose the spirits of the fan. That had begun to droop. When two runs settled o'er the pan Is one fell, happy swoop. Said they: "The prospect's looking bright To smatch a victoree: Fires rousing cheers for Mayer's right-May be uitch mightle." Cady catching for Boston. Foster kept the ball close to Cravath, the first being called a ball. The next, however, clipped the inside of the plate for a strike. Another ball, far inside, was his third offering. The next was too high. Gavvy swung at the next, but missed it. 2:29-Burns got a great hand on his first

Gavvy then fanned for the second time on a ball close to his knuckle. Foster kept the first ball close to Luderus. The next was outside, and Luddy fouled it over the stand. Another followed, high outside. Luderus popped another foul into the stand, and the count stood two to two.

Luderus passed up the next two, which were close, and Luderus strolled to first. Luderus attempted to steal, but went out on Cady's throw to Barry. Whitted's high fly was easy for Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Hooper was patient, and was rewarded with two straight balls. The next was a strike. He then grounded to Niehoff, who threw him out at first. Scott Moran to take Mayer out. 2:29-Rixey replaced Mayer. 2:41-Gainer hit into a double play. popped to Luderus. Speaker had two balls, when he slashed a terrific grounder t Bancroft, who picked up the ball and threw him out at first. No runs, no its, no errors.

Niehoff hit the first pitch to Foster, whose throw beat him at first. Burns nade no move to hit the first ball, which was a strike. The next was a ball. The next was a foul to the backstop. He then popped a little foul, which Foster cooted over and grabbed.

The first pitched was a ball, the next a strike, which he cleanly missed. Rixey then singled into left, Gardner barely breaking down the force of the ball. Stock lifted a fly to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Gainer attempted to bunt the first ball but it rolled foul. The next he ouled to right field. Gainer beat out a hit to Stock. Lewis fouled the first ball pitched weakly. Rixey floated the next one outside. Lewis hit the next ball pitched high up into center-field bleachers for a home run, scoring Gainer ahead of him and tying the score.

Gardner lifted a sky-high fly to Paskert. Bancroft made a pretty play on Barry's grounder, throwing him out at first. Paskert pulled down Cady's fly in centre. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

steam and curved a strike over on Hooper. He followed with another am and curved a strike over on months the centre-field bleacher, giving the

Red Sox the lead once more. Rixey put a perfect strike on Scott and followed with another. The next was a foul. The next was a ball, and he followed with another in the same place on the outside. Scott then hit a bounder to Bancroft, whose fast throw was low, but Luderus made a good pick-up us retired the runner. Speaker made no effort at the first strike. The next was a ball too high.

The next was too low. Speaker swung at the next ball and missed it, his hat fiving out of his hand to the first base. He then swung at the naxt, but missed it. Burns dropped the ball, but threw him out at first. One run as hit, no errors.

The first ball pitched to Nichoff would have hit him, but it touched his bat and went for a strike. He missed the next cleanly. The next was too him. end it went for a ball. Niehoff struck very weakly and struck out,

R went for a ball. Burns also hit weakly to Gainer, who selzed the ball and stopped en Burns also hit weakly to Gat for Rixey. He bounded to Scott, who three him out at first, ending the game and the world's series. No runs, he hits no errora

EDDYSTONE STRIKE REPORTED STATISTICAL FELLOW **KEEPS TABS ON GAME**

PHILLIES PARK, Oct. 12 .- An event

tators darting from dugout to roof-

top and from manager to eigar boy

at the Philly-Sox fray this afternoon. A time-table of the headline events

Alex made a speech.

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Press Box telegraphers. 247-Luderus doubled to centre.

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100 Toolmakers Said to Have Quit Work at Remington Plant About 100 toolmakers, all that have thus

far been employed at the Eddystone plant He Tells the Hour and Minute of the Remington Arms Company, west of Comic and Tragic on strike today, according to a report Events

from Chester. It is expected that 100 rm. ployes in the small arms department. ployes in the small arms department, the only other department now in optra-tion, will walk out by night. The existence of a strike was desied at the office of the Remington Arms Comminute (sometimes the action was even faster) kept the attention of spec-

pany. The strike was called because of the discharge of three workmen whe n-tempted to form a local branch of the International Association of Machinizia according to the strikers. A meeting is elect leaders will be held tonight ic cording to T. E. Carroll, general organized of the union

2:00-Play started. 2:07-Speaker nabbed at second trying o steal, retiring the side. No damage 2:09-Stock, hit by pitched ball, took

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

2:10-A fan nearly fell out of the grandstand yelling his approbation. 1:1042-Bancroft singled to left, Stock OPERATOR wanted on curtains. Willow A Gibbs high-speed machines. Apply Jak Bromley & Son, Front and Lehigh.

2:11-The welkin was shattered, and Other Help Wanted Ads on Page 14 1:12-Paskert got to first on a scratch

DEATHS

2:13-Hoblitzel put up a terrific kick to he umpire, but it was useless. 2:15-Stock and Cravath out, double PURVER. On October 12, 1915, AUSTIN MONTGOMERY PURVES, in his first week Funeral services on Thursday afternoon a 3 o'clock, at his late residence, Su23 Semions ave. It is requested that no flowers be sent 16-Harry Emanuel says he's nearly

off the Phillies. Harry is chief of the REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-CITY.

2:15-Carrigan sent out two men to PEREMPTORY PUBLIC SALE

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2:45-Carrigan consulted Ump. Klem ubject unknown. 2:48-Three pigeons flew over the field.

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2:35-The crowd began to yell to Pat

2:30-Umpire Klem missed an easy

The fana laughed,

run into the bleachers.

out stealing. 3:05 (approximately)-Luderus hit ; home run into Broad street. 3:30-A six-foot three-inch cop took a note to Ump. Klem. He was joshed to Ghe the limit by the fans calling "Boy."

Sketch Club's Outdoor Exhibition

19 An interesting exhibition of outdoor work in oils, water colors and pastels is being held at the Sketch Club, on Cami No. during this week and next. The light. Nosprings, screwsor "attaching." Sent Postpaid for \$2.50. exhibit was arranged by Fred Wagner under whose direction an open-air class was held throughout the summer. The The Phila. Handy Light Co., Street, Phila. gallery at the clubhouse will be open ery day from o'clock to

CRAVATH MAKES STRIKE-OUT **RECORD OF WORLD'S SERIES**

Mighty Slugger Fanned Six Times, **Heading** List

The mighty "Cactus" Cravath has made another record for the year. Records are Cravath's specialty, but this of the world's series seems new and It is the strike-out record.

Cravath has fanned six time during the Trayath has fanned six time during the five games of the world's aeries. That number tops the mark made by any other player on either team. Preseries dops has figured Cravath as one of the sluggers of the contest. Instead, Luderus took that role. Cravath's work has been a bitter disappointment to his admirers, who regard it as so unfitting an end to his brilliant season at the bat.

MAYOR BELL ACQUITTED

Jury at Indianapolis Finds Him Not Guilty of Election Fraud

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.-Mayor Joseph E. Bell, who has been on trial here for several days charged with conspiracy in connection with the election fraude in Indiana last year, which have sent a number of politicians to jall, was found not guilty, a vardiet being returned late aftern

Thomas Targart is among the promi-nest political leaders indicted in this refebrated case. He is awaiting trial. this

Woman Held for Assault on Woman One of two women who engaged in a finit restenday is in a sectors condition today is a hospital and the other was held under \$1000 ball for a further hearing a police court. The induced woman is Nate Stevens, of 63 Kater street, and the athes is Jennis Orr, who save no address Jennis was held on a charge of assault and battery by Magistrate Mac-Pariant in the 64 and christian streets states.



second cleanly. The next was wide of the plate. The next was so close ing Speaker, and then threw to first, completing a double play. One run, two hits, no errors.

Gardner threw Stock out at first. Bancroft was handed a ball and strike in succession without moving his bat. The third was wide of the plate. The next was too high, and Bancroft had the advantage. Foster then cut the plate for's strike. He then lifted to Hooper, close to the right-field fence. Paskert allowed a strike to go by untouched.

The next was too close. He then lined the next ball for a single to centre field, which Foster almost speared as it flew over his head. Foster wasted the next on Cravath, expecting Paskert to steal. Thomas then nipped Paskert as he attempted to steal by a perfect throw to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Rixey's first pitch to Lewis was a ball. The next curved over for a strike. He then reached out for a wide ball, and lifted an easy fly to Whitted. After Gardner drew two balls, Rixey curved over a pretty strike. Another followed in which Gardner made no effort to hit. The next was called a ball, although it looked to be straight over. Gardner was patient, and then walked on the next pitch.

Barry made no effort at Rixey's first strike. The next was very low, and Burns made a good stop. Barry fouled one down the left-field line, giving the Phillies' southpaw the advantage. Barry trickled a little grounder to Stock, who threw to Nichoff, retiring Gardner, but Barry beat the throw to first. The game was delayed for a minute or two while Nichoff and Gardner recovered from their jolt at second.

Rixey served up two wide pitches on Thomas, anticipating a steal, but the

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Into Your Own Eyes."

BURLESON'S ASSISTANT HERE James I. Blakslee Will Supervise

Postoffice Reorganization James I. Blakeslee, fourth assistant to

the Postmaster General, same to this city last night, and today made a thorough investigation of the mail-distributing facilities of the Philadelphia Postoffice. He is the assistant in charge of equipment, and in the week or more during which he will supervise the reorganization of the city's central office, the plans for giving the city a more efficient system will be



Bancroft stood idly by and let the first ball slip over the plate. The next was high, and was called a ball. Scott then tossed him out at first. The first it almost hit Gainer. Pete then hit to Bancroft, who stepped on second, retir- on Paskert was a ball. Then he permitted the next to float over without moving his bat. He then popped a high one to Gainer.

The first pitched to Cravath was too low, and it was a called ball. The next was a perfect strike. The next was close, and Cravath merely looked it over. Another offering was passed up as being too high and Cravath passed it up. The next two were balls and Cravath walked. Foster kept the first ball close to Luderus and it was a ball. Dugey was sent in to run for Cravath. Foster then sent over a perfect strike.

On the next pitch Luderus was hit on the shoulder with the ball just as Dugey was thrown out at second. Dugey walked off the bag, not knowing that Luderus had been hit. The Red Sock again touched him out, but when the play was explained Dugey was sent back to second. Foster sent over the first ball for a strike on Whitted. The next was too low.

Whitted then smashed a weakened hit straight at Foster, who gathered in

the ball, tossed it to first, retiring the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Becker was sent in right field in place of Cravath when Dugey was sent in to run for him. Rixey started well on Poster, pitching him two successive strikes. The next almost hit Foster in the head. And he swung at the next ball a foot outside of the plate and walked back to the bench. Rixey put on



