

PAT MORAN AND HIS BOYS—Layout shows big head of Moran and fourteen of his star players on the Philadelphia team.



PAT MORAN AND HIS BOYS.

ALEXANDER WINS SERIES' OPENER

Phillies Make Three Runs on Five of Flukiest Hits Ever Known in History of Base Ball.

EIGHT BLOWS GIVE RED SOX ONE

(Continued from Page One.)

run was typical of the three which went the way of the locals. Paskert dropped a Texas leaguer back of first base just out of reach of Hoblitzel. Cravath was out from Barry to Hoblitzel as Paskert raced to third.

Then Whitted barely met a fast one from Shore and the ball went weakly bounding in the infield just over the pitcher's head. Barry made a great try for an out, but Whitted reached first a half a step ahead of the throw and Paskert was safely across with a run which seemed for several innings to be the only one that either team could put across.

Shore Not All to Blame. The loss of the game cannot be placed entirely upon the shoulders of Shore, however, for Hoblitzel's bad play in the opening inning, when he failed to consider Alexander's speed and was caught off first base with Hooper on third and Lewis at bat, seemingly shut off a splendid chance for a run.

Don't Hit in Pitches. Another notable feature of the play was the failure of both teams to hit the ball hard and safe when men were on the bases. Time after time the batters of both clubs put up weak efforts when a clean smash would have brought the runner home. This was particularly true of the Red Sox, with their nine men left on bases on an equal number of innings.

Gavev Fails Six. Alexander outpitched Shore in every way except in the number of hits allowed. "Alex" gave but two bases on balls, as against Shore's four, and he struck out six men, while Shore fanned but two. Boston had nine men left on bases, as against Philadelphia's five.

Each night and every day threatened to cause a postponement of the game, which eventually was played under a brilliant October sun, with scarcely a cloud in the sky. The only little grounds of the Phillies were filed to the limit

despite the fact that the official attendance was announced as short of 20,000, probably the smallest crowd that ever witnessed a start of a world series.

There is much speculation tonight as to the batteries for tomorrow's game. It seems taken for granted that Moran's choice for the Phillies will be either Chalmers or Mayer, while Carrigan will send either Foster or Leonard in for the Red Sox.

Weak on Defensive. The lack of keen playing judgment and the unbalanced defensive strength of the Red Sox was the direct cause of the American league champions' defeat today, while the ability of the Phillies to take advantage of the slightest opening saved them the runs which brought victory. Offensively, the Boston combination proved that it had an edge on the Moran brigade, even with Alexander in the box.

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The most glaring error of judgment, however, was that in the eighth session, when Scott failed to cover second on Barry's great one-handed stop of Bancroft's drive. Barry seemed nonplussed when he whirled to get Stock coming down from first, only to find his shortstop fifteen feet from the bag, evidently believing that the hit was a sure single.

Both pitchers kept the ball low all through the game, cutting the corners of the plate for most of their called strikes. Neither Shore nor Alexander showed any signs of weakness during the contest and managed to keep the hits well scattered. If the infielders, particularly that of the Red Sox, had worked with more smoothness and a better mutual understanding,

the result would have been far more uncertain.

Speaker Doesn't Get Hit. Tris Speaker, the hardest batter of the Red Sox, failed to secure a single hit off Alexander. His record for the day was two passes to first and two flies to left field in four times at bat.

There was usual preliminary that always precede the opening game of a world's series and it was 2:36 o'clock when Umpire Bill Klem called "play ball. Hooper, the Red Sox lead off man, used good judgment in letting Alexander's first offering go by him for Klem called it a ball.

Alexander appeared a bit nervous as Speaker stepped into the batter's box, but he quickly put two strikes over, cutting the outside edge of the plate. Then Alexander in trying to get Speaker for a third strike, pitched wide and the big Texan was given a base on balls.

Shore made a short work of Stock when he came to bat. The Phillies third baseman going out on a high fly to center between the plate and first base.

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and Whitted was under it for the third out.

The Phillies got their first single in the third inning. After Eddis Burns had lifted a fly which Scott gathered in, Alexander sent a slow, tantalizing rounder to Gardner, who came running in to make a quick play, but he could not field the ball to first in time to head off the big pitcher.

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ing a high throw after momentarily juggling the ball. Niehoff was thrown out by Scott.

Boston's Frantic for Run. By this time the Boston routers were almost frantic for a run.

Burns, the first National leaguer up in the fifth, went out by way of the strikeout route. Alexander lifted one to Lewis. Stock raised a low fly in front of the plate.

Speaker in the sixth went out the same way he did in the third inning, lining a fly to Whitted. Hoblitzel drove a single to right field, which Cravath almost caught off his toes.

Phillies' Half Short. The Phillies were quickly disposed of in their half of the sixth. Paskert went

out, Shore to Hoblitzel. Cravath pole out a long fly to Speaker and Luderus hit weakly to Barry and was out at first.

The stay of the Quakers at the bat in this inning also was brief. Whitted drove out what looked like a home run into the left field bleachers, but the northwest wind held the ball back and it settled into Lewis' hands not far from the wall separating the field from the crowd.

Then came the eighth, which saw Boston tie the score and Philadelphia win the game. Scott filed out to Bancroft. Speaker drew his second base on balls and went to second on Hoblitzel's out.

Alexander's Glee Out. Alexander opened Philadelphia's half by going out, Barry to Hoblitzel. Third baseman Stock got a base on balls, which was widely cheered. Then came

he play which many felt was the turning point of the game. Bancroft sent a low drive toward center field. Barry made a great effort for the ball and got it and was about to make a quick throw to second and a double play, but Scott was not near the bag.

Though the infield was sodden with the heavy rain the fielding practice of both the Boston and Philadelphia was surprisingly fast. The Boston outfielders gave

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

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