Boston Now Monarch of All It Surveys in Baseball's Broad Realm

Boston Bats Boom Requiem of the Phillies in Fifth and Final Game of World's Baseball Series

Continued from page 1

cost the two clubs that $82,000 waiting over in a Boston safe.

George Foster, the star of the second game, yielded nine hits for a total of thirteen bases. But Hooper and Lewis carried him safely over the raging tide on a raft made out of rounded ash. Foster worked the only poor Boston game of the series, but it requires no enduring pitching skill to win a ball game where your pals gather ten hits for twenty-one bases and hit enough home runs to save the day.

Red Sox Had the Class.

The Red Sox won through class that counted both ways. They had the surer defence and the harder attack. They had the better pitching and the better everything else, including the necessary breaks. The Red Sox won by backing up sound pitching with an impregnable defence, and by collecting forty-two hits to the Phillies' twenty-six. And yet, in spite of these thick margins of superiority, the Phillies came within one run of each losing battle, and completed the five games with 19 runs scored against 11.

The only wonder is that they were able to make battling so close so far as runs were concerned, for in all other ways they were up against a club that had them faded to the frazzle that you read about. The one feature which prevented the Red Sox winning the last four games in a romp by easy scores was the steadiness and the pluckiness of the Philly defence and the lack of concerted power in the Red Sox attack.

The power was there, but it wasn't consistently applied until the final game, when three runs were needed in two innings to save the afternoon. Then the old rataplan of swats began to echo in the rafters and among the faces as Gainer, Lewis and Hooper started up a fresh bombardment. There were two strikes called on Hooper and no balls in the ninth when Rixey pushed one over, and in place of visiting the right fielder let drive for one of the hardest blows of the week, a smash that would have rolled for a homer in almost any park.

There is no part of an argument but that the better club won. And yet of all the series we have ever seen, Fate in this one just closed out came nearer to being master of the final result. The queer part of it all is that the better ball club with the bulk of the breaks barely slipped through with its skin still on in all four victories. That part of it is well beyond the confines of the dope.

Here is an example: These short Philly fences might have been part of an trail to home run fame. Yet in Philadelphia Cravath in three games struck only one solid blow, a low line drive, while in Boston, where the fences do lay back against a dim horizon, he hit the ball with the power of a Baker or a Crawford. Cravath got three blows in Boston that in Philadelphia would have been home runs. In Boston they were merely outs. And in Philadelphia, where a long hit would have done the job, he couldn't hit one over the plate, much less over the fence.

How Cravath Failed.

Take this final game. In the first inning, after Stock had been hit and after Bancroft and Paskert had singled, Gavvy was up, with none out and the bases full. A boding hush fell upon the multitude. The big moment had arrived, and eager eyes were focussed on the blue sky beyond the adjoining walls. Which fence would he hit one over? The answer was a soft, spongy tap to Foster, and resulted in a double play, and only the two-bagger of Luderus gave the Phillies their jump. And after this Cravath came up twice, only to paddle the ozone with a series of Gus Hills that left the ball intact.

Even when a triple by Gardner in the second and a homer by Hooper in the third had tied the count, the Phills still had their chance, when Luderus batted a winging fly over the right field wall, preceding singles by Niehoff and Burns and a wide peg by Gardner in the fourth for two additional tallies. But even these were not enough, not with Alexander still left warming up, and with Lewis and Hooper adjusting their sights to the low fences beyond Cravath's home range.

A two-run lead wasn't enough for the Phillies at any stage where the Red Sox were going out and getting exactly enough runs to win. They were not wasting anything; not a Red Sox only went to waste in the last four games. They had at all times after that first game just enough to win, but they always had enough. In their first three contests they won by superior defence. In their last stand they won by a slugging attack that rolled up twenty-one bases. When their defence failed they came bounding through with the wallop, scoring more runs when needed in the last two innings than they had scored before in any one full game.

The one factor above all others which crushed the battling Phills was the Red Sox outfield. They maintained to the finish the form they were expected to show. Of the eleven Red Sox runs, Hooper, Lewis and Speaker scored seven and drove in two more. Lewis led the batting, with a mark of .444, seven points above the slugging Luderus. Hooper finished with .369 and Speaker was just below .300.

Added to this, the value of their outfield defence was even beyond the power of their attack. They cut off more hits and more runs than they made. Duffy Lewis alone would have beaten any ordinary club. No outfielder in world's series history has ever before given such an all around exhibition of rare worth, or has been such a vital factor in a ba.. club' success.

As for the Phillies, they made a good, game stand against a club that ordinarily might have beaten them much worse. The dope for them was not so keenly cast. Luderus and Bancroft travelled to form, and Alexander won one game. But always in their case will come the memory of Alexander still warming up when one run stood between his mates and extinction—that and Gavvy Cravath winding up with an average of .125 after having done his main slugging in a ball park surrounded by Speaker, Lewis and Hooper in place of a short fence to be carried by ..ost any good average fly.

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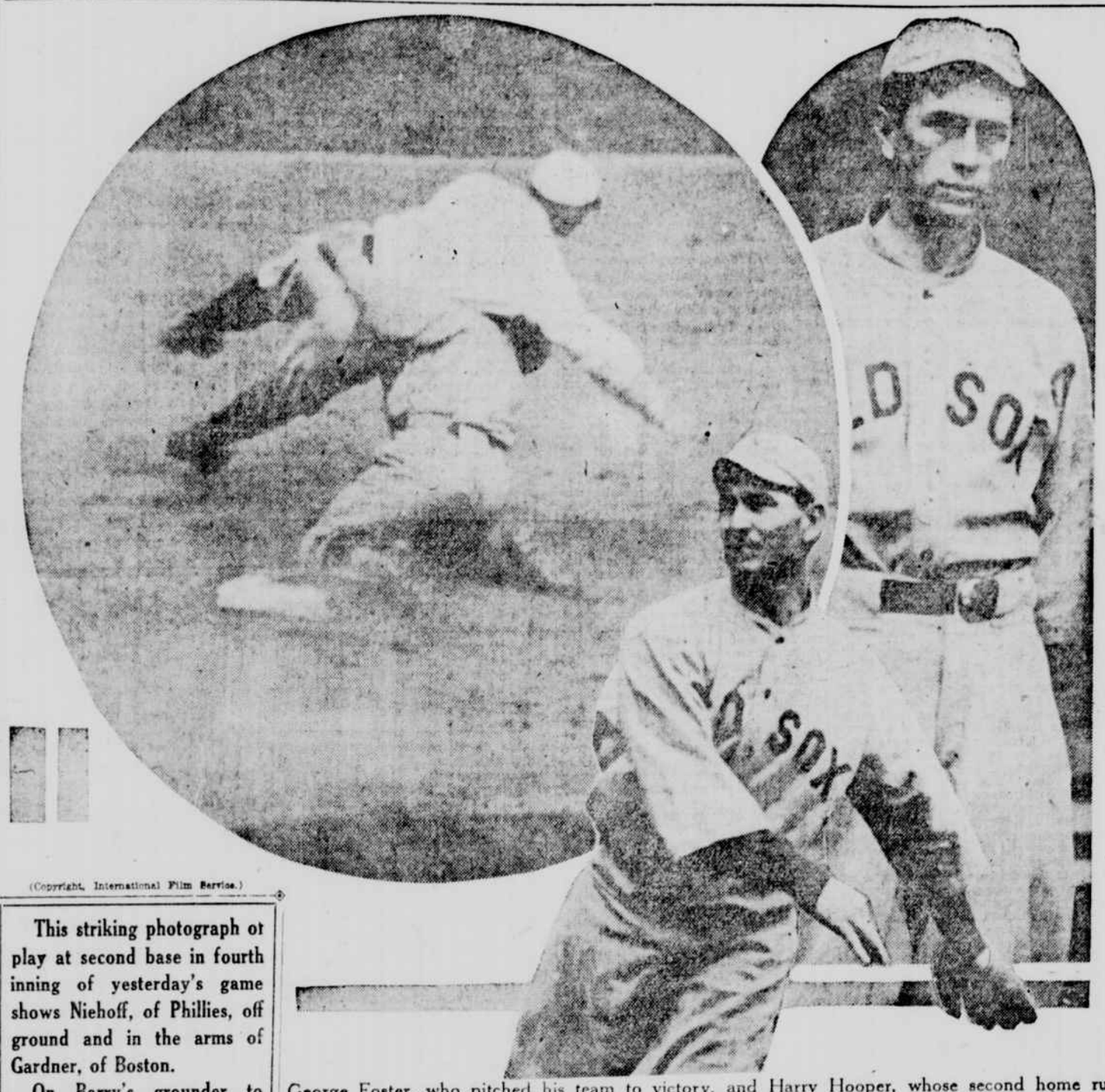
Football Tackle in Baseball and Two Players Who Starred



(Copyright, International Film Service.)

This striking photograph of play at second base in fourth inning of yesterday's game shows Niehoff, of Phillies, off ground and in the arms of Gardner, of Boston.

On Barry's grounder to Stock Gardner was forced at second, but the last named ran into Niehoff just as he started to make his throw to first to complete a double play, which, of course, went astray. The picture shows that it was a regular football tackle.

George Foster, who pitched his team to victory, and Harry Hooper, whose second home run clinched world's championship for Red Sox.

How Red Sox Won Final Game And Became World's Champions

Red Sox Ever Coming from Behind with Attack That Finally Brings Them Victory.

By JEROME BEATTY.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—They told us in Philadelphia last week that the Red Sox were spineless; that once headed, they pulled up to a panting stop and quit. Boston's back was bared to-day, and instead of a yellow streak shining in the sun the Phillies saw there a wide line of true blue.

The Red Sox were always coming from behind to-day, and because they had a superior attack and a better defence they beat the Phillies by a score of 5 to 4 and took the deciding game of the series.

The twenty thousand fans in the stands in Philadelphia and the million or more who were scattered over the country watching the bulletin boards fully expected Pat Moran to send Alexander in to oppose the Red Sox to-day. Instead, he picked Erskine Mayer, who was beaten by Foster in the second game of the series by a score of 2 to 1. The entire baseball world was astonished when the Philadelphia battery was announced.

Perhaps Moran had some inside information. He may have known, or guessed, that to-day Foster lacked the power and cunning that allowed him to hold the Phillies to three hits on Saturday. Foster was, indeed, a rather bad pitcher to-day. But Mayer, who was benched in the third, and Rixey, who followed him, were worse.

Moran, it was clear, expected his club to make runs to-day. Had Mayer or Rixey been a bit more effective Moran would have been heralded as a great strategist, for he would have had Alexander ready for to-morrow and the next day. As it was, Philadelphia to-night is loud in its complaint because Alexander was not sent in to hold back the Sox when the Phillies had a two-run lead.

Playing for all the remaining games or for none, the Phillies got none.

It was easily the most interesting contest of the series. Something always was popping.

Here's the story, play by play, of how Boston cleared from the track the heavy hitting Phillies on the grounds that were thought to be made to order for Moran's men. Here's how and when Hooper hit two home runs, the last of which broke the tie in the ninth, and here's the dope on Lewis, who hit for four bases with a man on first, and tied in the eighth a game that was thought to be all Philadelphia's:

First Inning.

Boston—Moran, after watching both men warm up, decided that Mayer, instead of Alexander, would do to face the Red Sox to-day. Boston didn't waste any time looking over Mayer's stuff. The first three men who came up hit the first pitched ball. Hooper greeted Mayer with a single to centre, past Bancroft. Scott bunted a foul to Luderus. Speaker sent a roller to Luderus, who hesitated, the old safety first system being uppermost in his mind, then threw to Bancroft, forcing Hooper at second. Hoblitzell had hit three fouls and had taken three balls when Speaker was caught trying to steal, Burns to Bancroft.

Philadelphia—Foster made a miserable start, and the Phillies gave Mayer a two-run lead at the jump. Stock dodged a ball that was close in, and the second, closer in, touched his shirt and he took his base. He was the first batter in the series to be hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft came up with orders to hit, not to bunt, and on a hit-and-run play he singled between short and third, Stock stopping at second. Paskert bunted toward third. Foster tried to field the ball, but couldn't reach it, and it rolled to Gardner, who threw to first, too late to catch Paskert. Hoblitzell protested O'Loughlin's decision to no avail. It was a hit and the bases were full, with none out. Cactus Cravath came up. Gardner shouted advice to Foster. Hoblitzell started over to join in the conference, but Foster waved him back. Cravath missed the first one, then drove an easy grounder to Foster, who threw to the plate, forcing Stock. Thomas relayed the ball to Hoblitzell, doubling Cravath. It was an excellent play. Luderus, the Phillies' most consistent hitter in this series, doubled high over Lewis, scoring Bancroft and Paskert. The Philadelphia crowd today was more enthusiastic than at any other game in the series, and Luderus's hit drew a yell and a stamping of feet that shook the stand. Whitted, who has been easy for the Boston pitchers, flied to Speaker.

Second Inning.

Boston—With two out in this session, the Red Sox started out after the Phillies and picked up one run. Hoblitzell was out, Luderus to Mayer. Bancroft threw out Lewis. Gardner liked the first ball and smashed it up against the fence in right-centrefield for a three-base hit. It was the first shot Boston took at the centrefield bleachers. Later they found the range and began to make home runs. Gardner slid hard into third, and the game was delayed for a few minutes while holes in his trousers were pinned up. Barry dropped a Texas leaguer over third, scoring Gardner. Thomas singled over Bancroft, putting Barry on second. Foster popped to Luderus.

Philadelphia—Foster had an easy time with the tail end of the Philly batting list. Niehoff fanned on three pitched balls. Burns popped to Gardner. Mayer was applauded when he came up. He was called out on strikes.

Third Inning.

Boston—This saw the last of Mayer. Hooper opened the inning with a home run that bounded into the centrefield bleachers, tieing the score. Scott flied to Paskert. Speaker drove a liner to the right field fence with such force that it bounded back into Cravath's hands and Speaker was held on first. When Hopper hit his homer Moran began to suspect that something was the matter with Mayer. He was sure of it when Speaker singled, so Mayer was called in and Eppa Jeptha Rixey, long and lank, took up the burden. Hoblitzell, a lefthanded batter, was at the plate. Rixey is a lefthanded pitcher. Carrigan quickly called off Hoblitzell and substituted Gainor, a right-handed batter. Gainor grounded to Bancroft, who stepped on second, forcing Speaker, and completed the double by throwing out Gainor at first.

Philadelphia—This was a quick one for Foster. Gardner threw out Stock. With three balls and two strikes on him, Bancroft flied to Hooper. Paskert made his second hit of the game, a single over second. Cravath was at bat when Paskert tried to steal, only to be an easy out, Thomas to Scott.

Fourth Inning.

Boston—A football play was introduced by the Red Sox in this inning and they got away with it. Lewis flied to Whitted and, after Gardner walked, Barry hit a sharp grounder to Stock, who threw to Niehoff, forcing Gardner. Niehoff threw to first, trying for a double, just as aGrdner crashed into him, making a flying tackle that threw Niehoff off the ground. The throw to first was bad, of course, and Barry was safe. The umpires let the play pass. Cravath went back to the fence and caught Thomas's drive.

Philadelphia—Foster fanned Cravath, but Luderus met a fast one amidships and smashed it high over the right field fence for a home run, breaking the tie. The Philly fans cried out like marooned men sighting a sail. Philadelphia now had three runs, and Luderus had driven them all in. Whitted popped to Gardner. Niehoff singled to centre. It was his first hit in fourteen times to bat. Burns singled to right. Hooper made a great throw to third, attempting to catch Niehoff there, but the ball bounded out of Gardner's reach and hit the temporary boxes back of third. Gardner recovered the ball quickly and Niehoff dashed back to third as aGrdner threw home. The toss was bad, Thomas knocking the ball down and following it as it rolled toward the pitcher's box. The home plate was left exposed and Niehoff tore out for it, beating Thomas, who raced back. Foster should have covered the plate. Burns took second as Niehoff scored. The count was now 4 to 2. The Philadelphia fans tore their throats out. After things had quieted the umpires decided that Niehoff was entitled to score on the play and that all the fuss was for nothing. There was a ground rule, they remembered, that runners could take two bases on a throw into the temporary boxes. Hooper got an error because his throw bounced past Gardner. Rixey was thrown out when he grounded to Gardner.

Fifth Inning.

Boston—Foster returned to batting form and singled over short. Hooper was hit by a pitched ball, and things looked bad for Rixey. Scott tried to sicrifice and missed, then flied to Whitted, who held Foster on second. Speaker missed a bunt, then, with the count three and two, grounded to Rixey and was thrown out at first, the runners moving up. They died there, for Gainor put a pop into Niehoff's mitt.

Philadelphia—Gainor made a sparkling catch of Gardner's bad throw on Stock's grounder. Bancroft singled over short, being held at first when Speaker fielded the ball cleverly. Speaker had no trouble with Paskert's high one. With Cravath at bat Foster guessed that Bancroft would try to steal on the third ball and pitched wide. The guess was right and Bancroft was out, Thomas to Scott.

Sixth Inning.

Boston—Bancroft, who played excellent baseball for the Phillies in the series, in this inning made his only error. After he had tossed out Lewis and Gardner had fouled to Burns, Bancroft made a wild throw on Barry's roller and the Boston catcher reached second on the play. Cady batting for Thomas, waited and walked, but Foster was out, Niehoff to Luderus.

Philadelphia—Foster struck out Cravath for the second time in the game. Foster was afraid of Luderus, and couldn't get the ball over the plate, so Luderus walked. With Whitted up, Luderus tried to steal second and was an easy out, Barry taking the throw. Speaker caught Whitted's fly.

Seventh Inning.

Boston—The Royal Rooters stood up to put luck into Boston's seventh. But the luck held off for another inning. Niehoff handled Hooper's grounder, while Scott's fly was soft for Luderus. Speaker drove a hot one at Bancroft, who made a snappy pick-up and threw the batter out.

Philadelphia—To its feet went the confident crowd. The fans stretched lazily, and decided that Alexander ought to win to-morrow and make the series even. They didn't care much what the Phillies did in this inning, for the game seemed to be won. Foster threw out Niehoff, then went over and caught a foul from Burns. Rixey startled his friends with a single that tipped the end of Gardner's glove. Stock's effort was a fly to Hooper.

Eighth Inning.

Boston—This was the big round for the Red Sox. Here, with two runs needed to tie, they got those runs, and it was Duffy Lewis, the hitting hero of the series, who jammed them in. Luck swung to the Red Sox at the start. Stock made a perfect stop of Gainor's tough grounder, but threw too late to catch the runner, and it was a hit. Lewis took a strike and a ball, then hammered a home run that cleared Paskert and leaped into the centrefield bleachers on the first bound. Gainor scored ahead of him, and the count was 4 to 4. Alexander, who had been warming up out in left field all afternoon, looked to the bench, but received no signal from Moran. Rixey settled, and Gardner flied to Paskert, while Bancroft disposed of Barry's grounder. Cady died as Gardner had.

Philadelphia—Foster was wild, but was hard to hit. So the Phillies, given a start, couldn't score here. Scott threw out Bancroft and Paskert popped to Gainor, but Cravath managed to work Foster for a base on balls. Luderus took a ball, then Moran decided to put Dugey on first to run for Cravath. Dugey tried to steaf second. The pitch nipped Luderus's shirt, but Cady caught the ball and threw to Barry. O'Loughlin called Dugey out, but reversed himself, Luderus taking first and Dugey second. Whitted, overdue for a hit, couldn't do better than to send a grounder to Foster.

Ninth Inning.

Boston—In the seventh inning the Red Sox seemed out of to-day's game. In the eighth they scored two and tied it up. In this ninth, after Foster had fanned, Harry Hooper made his second h.. e run of the day, a deep drive to right centre that bounded into the bleachers and gave the Red Sox the run that won. For the first time in the afternoon the Philadelphia fans were limp and dejected. Bancroft threw out Scott and Speaker fanned.

Philadelphia—The world's series of 1915 ended with a rush. Niehoff struck out and Burns grounded to Gainor. Killifer batted for Rixey and sent the first pitch bouncing to Scott, who threw to first. Gainor shoved the ball into his hip pocket and, yelling like a lot of schoolboys, the Red Sox hippity-hopped to their dugout.

Balls Pitched in Final Game

The following table shows the number of balls delivered by each pitcher in the course of the last and deciding game of the world's baseball series in Philadelphia.

It shows that Foster was called on to work his hardest in the first inning and that he pitched only six balls to kill Philadelphia's last hope in the ninth inning:

Inning.	Mayer.	Rixey.	Foster.
1	9	—	18
2	21	—	14
3	12	5	14
4	—	17	12
5	—	20	8
6	—	20	14
7	—	8	10
8	—	11	17
9	—	18	6
Totals	42	99	113

Hooper with Two Home Runs and Lewis with One Make Efforts of Phillies Futile.

Score of Fifth Game for The World's Championship

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	PO.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	4	2	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Scott, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gainer, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
Cady, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
Foster, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	5	10	0	1	3	0	0	2	2	27	12	1

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	PO.	A.	E.
Stock, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1
Paskert, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Becker, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luderus, 1b	2	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	13	2	0
Whitted, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0
Burns, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Mayer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Rixey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Dugey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Killifer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	1	0	1	0	0	2	5	27	14	1

*Ran for Cravath in the eighth inning.
‡Batted for Rixey in the ninth inning.

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—5
Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—4

Earned runs—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Double plays—Foster to Thomas to Hoblitzell; Bancroft to Luderus. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on error—Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 2; off Foster, 2. Hits—Off Mayer, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rixey, 4 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Foster (Stock, Luderus); by Rixey (Hooper). Struck out—By Foster, 5; by Rixey, 2. Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, O'Loughlin; left field, Evans; right field, Rigler. Time—2:15.

Quakers Keep Rooting Until All Hope Flees

Noisiest Crowd Philadelphia Ever Turned Out Tries to Rattle Foster.

RED SOX PITCHER KEEPS HIS NERVE

Luderus, with His Terrific Hitting, Wins Wild Acclaim of Frenzied Fans.

By JEROME BEATTY.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—More than 20,000 hoarse-voiced Philadelphia fans, confident to the end, howled delight and derision through eight and two-thirds innings this afternoon. It was the noisiest Philadelphia crowd you ever saw. And they didn't quit until the last man was disposed of in the ninth.

With one man out in the last inning, Eddie Burns came to bat. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of Boston. Even the Philadelphia players seemed to have given up hope. But in the upper tier, back of the plate, a fan howled, "All right, Eddie, now we'll get 'em!" Through the stand swept a murmur of approval, a rumble of encouragement. But Eddie grounded out.

It was the first time Philadelphia had seen much to cheer about in the series. To-day the Phillies started out by driving home two runs and in the first seven innings there was much to inspire triumphant yells.

It was Luderus who drew out most of the noise. He doubled in the first, scoring two, and in the fourth his homer put the Phillies in the lead. It looked like Philadelphia's day, and Alexander, warming up in left field, suggested a bitter death for the Red Sox to-morrow.

The Quaker fans were rooting for the club that was behind in the series, rooting as a throng roots for the runner who begins to crawl up on the last lap of a two-mile race.

Out in centrefield a man waved a newspaper trying to disconcert the Boston hitters. In the grand stand men in box seats lifted their voices above the cry from the multitude trying to disconcert Foster.

But Foste was rooter proof. He steadied as h went along, while Rixey tottered. And the men who tried to come from behind lacked strength for the necessary spurt at the finish.

When Hooper's drive bounded into the centrefield bleachers in the ninth inning to-day each Red Sox player was worth $3,779.99 more than he had been thirty seconds before. Hooper's homer handed Boston the winner's share of $86,939.73 and tossed only $2,519.99 to each of the losing Phillies.

Last year each Brave made $2,812.28, while each member of the Athletics took away $2,031.65.

The series most profitable to the players was in 1912, when the Red Sox met the Giants. Each Boston player made $4,022, while each losing Giant had to be content with $2,566.

The Red Sox to-day beat the Phillies by hitting the ball high and far, something at which Philadelphia was supposed to excel.

The Phillies tried new tactics. In the first four games they played safely, losing three out of four. Yesterday they took chances on base and in the field. Again they lo..

The train carrying the players and officials from Boston to Philadelphia did not arrive here until after 11 o'clock to-day. The engine was out of order, and the train crawled along for several hours.

The difference between a band at a world's series game and one at a football game is that the former plays less of "Poet and Peasant" and more medleys of national airs.

From the press box half an hour before the game the bleachers appeared to be filled, but fans still were stringing in and crowding into the seats. Sixteen policemen were picketed around the outfield, probably to arrest Duffy Lewis for malicious destruction of property should he try to tear down the bleachers in a mad chase after a long drive.

Speaker, Lewis and Alexander lined up and posed for the photographers before the game. Alexander carried a bat.

In batting practice Babe Ruth hit over the right field wall one of those blows that he used to make at the Polo Grounds.

It was the best baseball day thus far in the series. The weather was so warm that overcoats were useless and vests a burden. Out in the bleachers hundreds sat in their shirt sleeves.

Final Figures in World's Series

Fifth and final game for world's baseball championship, played at National League Park, Philadelphia, yesterday: Boston Red Sox, American League, 5; Phillies, National League, 4.

Final standing of the two teams was as follows:

Team.	W.	L.	P. Ct.
Red Sox	4	1	.800
Phillies	1	4	.200

Official paid attendance yesterday, 20,306. Total receipts, $52,029, divided as follows:

Each club	$23,413.05
National Commission	5,202.90

Official paid attendance for five games, 143,351. Total receipts, $320,361.40, divided as follows:

Players	$144,899.55
Each club	143,425.80
National Commission	32,036.05

The pool for the players who shared in the receipts of the first four games was divided 60 per cent to the winners, or $86,939.73, and 40 per cent to the losers, or $57,959.82.

Each team has twenty-three players eligible.

The individual share of the Red Sox will be $3,779.99, while each Phillie will receive $2,519.99.

Last year the individual share of the Braves was $2,708.90.

Red Sox Carry Punch Right Up to the End

The composite score of the fifth and last game played between the Red Sox and Phillies, showing the batting and fielding percentages, follows:

BOSTON (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Batting Avs.	PO.	A.	E.	Fielding Ave.
Hooper, rf	5	20	4	7	0	0	2	13	0	0	.350	8	0	1	.887
Scott, ss	5	18	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.055	8	12	0	1.000
Speaker, cf	5	17	2	5	0	1	0	7	0	0	.294	10	0	0	1.000
Hoblitzell, 1b	5	16	1	5	0	0	0	5	1	1	.312	35	5	1	.976
Lewis, lf	5	18	1	8	1	0	1	12	1	0	.444	10	1	0	1.000
Gardner, 3b	5	17	2	4	0	1	0	6	1	0	.235	5	14	0	1.000
Barry, ss	5	17	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.177	11	10	1	.955
Cady, c	4	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.333	14	4	0	1.000
Thomas, c	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200	10	3	0	1.000
*Janvrin	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Shore, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.200	0	5	1	.833
†Ruth	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Henriksen	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Foster, p	2	8	0	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	.500	4	3	0	1.000
Carrigan, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	8	0	0	1.000
Leonard, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Gainer, 1b	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	9	0	0	1.000
Totals	5	159	12	42	2	2	3	56	7	1	.264	132	58	4	.979

*Batted for Cady in first game and Scott in second. †Batted for Shore in first game. ‡Ran for Thomas in the seventh inning of second game.

PHILADELPHIA (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Batting Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Fielding Ave.
Stock, 3b	5	17	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	.118	1	8	0	1.000
Bancroft, ss	5	17	2	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	.294	13	10	1	.958
Paskert, cf	5	19	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.159	17	0	0	1.000
Cravath, lf	5	16	2	2	1	1	0	5	1	0	.125	5	0	0	1.000
Luderus, 1b	5	16	1	7	2	0	1	12	0	0	.437	40	4	1	.980
Whitted, lf, 1b	5	15	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	.099	14	0	0	1.000
Niehoff, 2b	5	16	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.062	10	10	0	1.000
Burns, c	5	16	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	.187	27	9	1	.973
Alexander, p	2	5	0	1	0.	0	0	1	0	0	.200	2	5	0	1.000
Mayer, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Chalmers, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	0	4	0	1.000
*Dugey	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Becker, lf, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Byrne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rixey, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
‡Killifer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	148	10	27	4	1	1	36	5	2	.182	131	54	3	.984

*Ran for Luderus in first game and Cravath in fifth game. †Batted for Chalmers in fourth game. ‡Batted for Rixey in fifth game.

Hits and runs—Off Alexander, first game, runs, 1, hits, 8; third game, runs, 2, hits, 6; off Shore, first game, runs, 3, hits, 5; fourth game, runs, 1, hits, 7; off Foster, second game, runs, 1, hits, 3; fifth game, runs, 4, hits, 9; off Mayer, second game, runs, 2, hits, 10; fifth game (2 1-3 innings), runs, 1, hits, 6; off Leonard, third game, runs, 1, hits, 3; off Chalmers, fourth game, runs, 2, hits, 8; off Rixey, fifth game (6 2-3 innings), runs 4, hits, 4. Struck out—By Alexander, 10 (Hooper, Scott, Lewis 2, Barry, Cady, Shore, Carrigan, Leonard); by Shore, 6 (Niehoff, Burns, Chalmers, Cravath, Paskert, 2); by Mayer, 7 (Hooper 2, Scott, Lewis 2, Barry, Foster); by Leonard, 6 (Cravath, Luderus 3, Niehoff, Alexander); by Foster, 13 (Bancroft 2, Cravath 4, Luderus, Niehoff 3, Burns, Mayer 2); by Chalmers, 6 (Hooper, Scott, Hoblitzell, Cady, Shore 2); by Rixey, 2 (Speaker, Foster). Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 4 (Speaker 3, Carrigan); off Shore, 8 (Scott, Bancroft 2, Paskert, Cravath, Whitted, Niehoff, Burns); off Mayer, 2 (Hooper 2); off Chalmers, 3 (Speaker, Lewis, Barry); off Foster, 2 (Paskert, Luderus); off Rixey, 2 (Gardner, Cady). Hit by pitched balls—By Foster (Stock, Luderus); by Rixey (Hooper). First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 23; Boston, 35. Sacrifice hits—Hoblitzell. Double plays—Burns to Bancroft to Luderus; Scott to Barry to Hoblitzell to Barry; Foster to Thomas to Hoblitzell; Bancroft to Luderus; Chalmers to Burns to Whitted. Umpires—Rigler and Klem, National League; O'Loughlin and Evans, American League.

OWNERS LOSE BIG PILE OF MONEY

Close to $70,000 Must Go Back to Boston Fans, with Series Over.

Boston, Oct. 13.—When Harry Hooper drove his second home run into the right field stands this afternoon and clinched the title of world's champions for the Red Sox collective Boston lost its reason. That drive in the ninth inning will live long in the memories of those who saw the game. It will never die in Hooper's mind; but it was a costly blow to the owners of the Boston and Philadelphia clubs.

The fans purchased blocks of three tickets for the series in Boston, and not less than $70,000 will have to be returned in exchange for the unused coupons. And so Harry Hooper erected one more monument to the honesty of the great sport of baseball.

The word so quickly passed about that Boston again was the home of the world's baseball champions, though greeted with noisy demonstrations in front of every bulletin board, was received with mixed feelings by thousands of enthusiasts.

The victory of the Red Sox was a popular one, and Lewis and Hooper, heroes of the contest, were especially applauded, but through the crowds was voiced again and again during the game the wish that the teams might return here for another contest. There was no lack of support for the local team in the feeling—only a dominating desire to enjoy again the tension and thrill of another world's series game.

Proposals to celebrate the victory of the Red Sox by a banquet, at which the players would be guests were discussed to-night in several quarters, but under limitations caused by a request of President Lannin that there be no such observance. Mayor Curley, after the Red Sox had won to-day, said that his intention to celebrate the victory with a dinner was abandoned out of deference to the wishes of the club president.

Mr. Lannin had told him, the Mayor said, that the members of the team probably would not remain together if they gained the title in Philadelphia, although they would have to meet later to start on the trip West.

BETTER TEAM WON, SAYS PAT J. MORAN

With Equal Decision, Bill Carrigan Says Just the Same Thing.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—"When you are beaten four in a row there isn't any excuse to offer," said Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, here to-night. "Any team that wins four successive games in a world's series must get the credit.

"We played our