

# SPORT

Baseball—Football—Basketball—Bowling—Hockey—  
Curling—Boxing and Wrestling.

## Red Sox Won Again; Every Win Same Score

Shore, Pitching for the Second Time, Wins, Holding the  
Opposing Batsmen Helpless When Hits Meant Runs  
—Lewis Again Star of the Game.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Deprived of a game which he richly deserved to win when he met Alexander in the opening clash of the world's series at Philadelphia, the attenuated Ernie Shore came back yesterday afternoon and beat the Phillies 2 to 1. He was victor over George Chalmers, spitball artist of the National League champions.

Shore did not pitch as good a game as he showed against Alexander. His opponents got double the number of hits and hit the ball hard throughout the game. The Phillies had the advantage of facing him a second time, while the Red Sox had a strange pitcher to contend with and a moist ball performer, too.

Chalmers is the first exponent of the salivary slant to make his appearance in the series. He varied the latter delivery with a good curve ball which is not in the repertoire of many of the spitball pitchers. The Bostonians found difficulty with the curve, but pounded the spitter to good effect in spite of the fact that there is a dearth of good spitball hitters in American league.

**SHORE DESERVES SHUTOUT.**  
Shore earned a shut out. Speaker made a very bad-looking play on Cravath in the eighth inning and enabled the Philadelphia to make three bases on a single. Up to that stage Shore had the National Leaguers blinking.

Two hands were down when Cravath worked Shore into the three and two hole and when the tall Bostonian put the ball over Cravath hit it very hard, about fifteen feet over second base. Speaker came in like a racehorse. When he realized that he had come in too far and too fast he set himself to take the ball on the first bounce, but he was too far in, and the globe bounded over his head. Hooper fortunately, backed him up and held Cravath at third base. The first thing a young outfielder is taught is to play back on low hard drives and give the batter a base rather than trying to make putouts on them. Speaker either misjudged the ball or overlooked this rule.

The Phillies scored their only run on the play that followed. Luderus lined to centre and Speaker again messed up the play. He shinned the ball down and was lucky to recover it in time to hold the drive to a single. Paskert has shown up the fleet 'lexan in every game of the series as far as fielding is concerned, but he has not been hitting as well as Speaker.

**NINE PHILLIES LEFT ON BASES.**  
The Phillies got on bases much more than to their previous games and showed a marked improvement in their hitting. Good work by Shore and excellent support by the team helped him left nine of the Philadelphia's stranded on the bases.

If Scott made a dumb play in the first game of the series, Nienhoff duplicated it yesterday. After Barry's walk in the third inning, Cady put down a swinging bunt. Luderus raced in for it but Chalmers got there first and fell while fielding the ball. He clung to it, however, and was ready to make the throw to first base, but there was nobody there. That left two men on and nobody out. Shore hunted them along and Barry scored on Hooper's infield hit. The latter was a scratch. For once fortune favored the Sox.

Hobitzel's single in the sixth, was followed by a smashing double by Lewis. For the first time in the series a batter was able to get an extra base between the outfielders. Lewis' wallop sailed hard and low between Whitted and Paskert. Hobitzel scored easily.

**A DOUBLE BY PHILLIES.**  
To date only three double plays have been made in the big clash, two by the Phillies and one by Boston.

For another run in the eighth, while Speaker and Hobitzel singled with one out. Lewis was walked, filling the bases. Gardner did the worst thing possible under the circumstances. He hit directly into Chalmers' hands. Speaker being forced at the plate and Burns getting the ball to first ahead of Gardner.

There was smarter fielding on both sides, and the game was exciting. The Phillies finally came through with some hard hitting, but they could not get hits when the latter would have been useful. Shore has vindicated himself, and those who contended that he could beat the Quakers are well satisfied with yesterday's performance. Had he won the first game, a battle that he richly deserved to win, the series would now be over.

**A HARD TASK FOR PHILLIES.**  
As matters stand there is slight chance for the Phillies. They must win three games before the Red Sox win one. They don't appear equal to the task. Yesterday's was their best effort not excepting the game they succeeded in taking. Foster and Leonard are ready to go back at them and Carrigan kept Joe Wood warmed up ready to relieve Shore had there been any indications of weakening or the necessity of using a pinch hitter.

**THE BATTERY EFFICIENCY OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUES** has not been seriously decreased by the absence of Kilifier. Burns has done his part well. His hitting has been as good as could be expected of Kilifier and his throwing has been equal to the occasions which arose. Burns has been in both of the Phillies double plays. Again yesterday the Red Sox outfield outthrew the Phillies gardeners. Paskert's great work in the field has been offset by weakness at the bat.

**BARRY DROPS TWO THROWS.**  
Jack Barry the only member of the famous Athletic combination in this series, who promised to be the star of the game, slipped a cog and gave away two Lewis, whose hitting won the battle yesterday and to-day. On both occasions the Boston left fielder came through with ringing hits which drove in the winning runs. Barry lost two perfect throws by Cady yesterday, enabling Bancroft and Luderus to steal. The ball was at the bag ahead of the runners both times, but Barry lost it while attempting to tag the men. Lewis fielded Stock's single and threw the runner out when the latter tried to stretch it into a double in the first inning.

**IT IS PREDICTED** that the pitchers in the game at Philadelphia to-day will be Alexander and Foster.

**KELVIN**  
The tax collector, Mr. John V. Durham, for the township of Windham, has been making his annual calls in this place.

Mr. A. G. McCrimmon spent Saturday in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckborough of Little Lake, were calling on the latter's sister here, Mrs. Hiram Andrews one day last week.

Mrs. William Thompson was a recent guest of Mrs. John Andrews.

The onion growers in this section are busy at present pulling and topping them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rachey spent Tuesday in the Telephone City.

In last week's issue it was stated that the cheese factory had closed. It was a mistake; it will run yet for a few weeks longer.

Mr. Melvin Ramsay and bride of Scotland, were recent guests of his mother here, Mrs. J. N. Ramsey.

Several from here attended the Fair in Burford on Wednesday.

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