

HOOPER'S HOMER PUT AN END TO HOPES OF PHILLIES

The Red Sox clinched the championship of the world yesterday when they defeated the Phillies by a score of 5 to 4. Home runs by Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis were deciding factors in the fourth straight victory over the Philadelphia team.

Mayer started to pitch for the Phillies, but was hit hard and was replaced by Rixey in the third inning. The Red Sox sent Foster in in an endeavor to end the series and he came through, although he was forced to extend himself to stave off defeat. Both teams were hitting the ball hard and the result was in doubt until the ninth inning, when Hooper's homer into the bleachers made the Red Sox "champions of the world."

National League Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Red Sox are champions of the world. They won their title by taking the fourth straight game from the Phillies this afternoon in the ball-park of the National League champions 5 to 4. A home run smash by Harry Hooper that bounded into the center field bleachers sent the Phillies down to defeat in the ninth inning. It was the fourth circuit-clout of the game. Today's struggle that decided the championship was in sharp contrast to the four previous battles. It was a slugging melee in which both clubs batted savagely. The playing field today was lightning fast, far faster than the one in Boston. In practice the batted ball sped over it in a way that indicated that the infielders would have to be on their tiptoes all the time. The Philly park seemed tinner than ever after two days of play at Braves Field but the Boston players did not fear the heavy artillery of the Phillies any longer. Both teams were given a rousing reception upon their arrival here from Boston. A thousand or more rooters from Boston came down in the same train confident of seeing the wind up of the series in favor of the Red Sox at the afternoon clash and they were not disappointed. That the best team won there can be no doubt. Both teams throughout the series played with less confidence than in any previous series, but the Red Sox had it on their adversaries in team play and batting to say nothing of the better showing of their cat's paw pitching staff.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Box score table for Boston vs Philadelphia. Columns include player names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.



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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GIVEN BY George Shaw Cook, C.S.B. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

AT THE IMPERIAL THEATRE Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 P.M. No Collection. Seats Free.

A North Middleboro young woman walked barefooted through the streets at 11.30 the other evening. She was not introducing a fad; she merely had dreamed that her parents were in a neighbor's house and she arose in her deep and went for them. When the door was opened at the neighbor's the girl awoke and ran home without stopping to explain her errand.

TO THE ELECTORS. I AM up for election as a councillor for the Parish of Lancaster, and understand a canvas is being used against me to the effect that I am no friend of the laboring man. Personally I know that such a canvas is, to the electors, known to be false, but my immediate associates urge that I publicly deny it, and at their request I hereby do so. (Signed) R. H. CUSHING. Lancaster, Oct. 13.

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Superb Paramount Masterpiece Pleased Greatly "CAPTAIN COURTESY" Splendid Cast Headed by that Handsome and Heroic Actor DUSTIN FARNUM

ADDITIONAL FEATURES A Sparkling Vitagraph Comedy The Hearst-Selig News Weekly The Woods Musical Trio

DOUBLE SHOW FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY Seventh Exciting Chapter "THE BROKEN COIN" Kitely's Further Adventures in Keeping the Elusive Broken Coin and How Rolfeaux Helps Her FULL OF GINGER! A THREE-REEL SCREAM Also an Additional Reel of Drama

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The greatest serial yet shown at the GEM: gripping story of the sea and the love romance of a sailor. See Opening Chapter! "NEAL OF THE NAVY"

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FRENCH'S AID ROSE FROM RANKS

Gen. Sir William Robertson Worked His Way Up. SEES THAT ARMY IS FED

Troops Were Supplied. Even When Things Were at Their Worst—Proud of His Own Start

British Headquarters, France, Sept. 22.—Little is known to the outside world about Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to that of Sir John French, the Commander-in-chief, has been described

as that of the general manager of a great corporation to that of its president. A powerfully-built country boy, he came to London at the age of nineteen and enlisted in the 13th Lancers. Promotion from the ranks is not frequent. The great majority of officers come from the military school at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open for a private of good education and character. By passing a special examination he may get a commission. Young Robertson had received only an elementary education, but set out to make up for the deficiency by study. He invented his shilling a day, which is the pay of a British private, in books. As a British regular trooper has none too much time to himself, he used to go courtesies to read by him from Bacon and the English classics while he was grooming his horse or cleaning his equipment. Ten Years in Rank. Not until he had served ten years did he pass the examination which gave him a commission in the 8th Dragoon Guards. He was then twenty-nine, and the average second lieutenant had about eight years the state of him on the army list. In the course of lineal promotion he could never hope to be more than a major; special promotion, however, only through distinguishing himself. Gen. Macdonald, who won fame by his charge on the Trenchard, and other eminent British commanders who had risen from the ranks had won their way as natural leaders in the field. Robertson's career is the more striking, officers say, because it is due to excellence in organization, and in the application of the methods of modern war, which presupposes the grounding of a thoroughly scientific military education. Four years after he had received his commission he had won enough attention to be assigned to the intelligence branch of the Quartermaster's Department in India. In India he found his opportunity. Rewards are given to officers for learning native dialects. To the average officer there is nothing very attractive in spending hours with a native "mushli" or teacher in acquiring a tongue which can be of use with only some frontier tribe. Robertson offered his mushli a quarter of the reward when he was proficient enough to earn it by passing an examination. Sir William, when he is reminiscent, will recall what an excellent bargain this proved to be. The mushli saw to it that his pupil did not fall to improve any spare moments. He would be waiting at his pupil's door at daybreak and put him through an hour's lesson before breakfast. Having mastered one dialect, Robertson undertook another, and then another. Soon he became known as a language expert. This gained for him another opportunity, which was to apply his knowledge by exploration on the northwest frontier. When the Chitral campaign with the Distinguished Service Order for services which included gallantry in action when he was severely wounded. "Now he was a 'marked man' in the service, marked by stubborn application which had brought him from the ranks and by his demonstrated ability. "Every one had to admire him," as another general said. "He had won his way without influence against odds by sheer hard work, making the most of his natural gifts." Heads College. On the staff throughout the South African campaign, he earned the praise of Roberts and Kitchener by his capacity for getting things done when others sometimes failed. When in 1910 he was placed in command of the Army Staff College even those who agreed that he had shown himself to be the man for the place were amazed at the thought that a man who had been for ten years a private, without any ground-work of regular academic education, should become the director of an institution which gathers the ablest officers of the army for instruction in the higher branches of war and gives the character to army organization in time of war. Meanwhile he had kept on with his languages. He now knew French and German, and he had studied the Continental army systems. There seems to be general agreement that his improvement of the Staff College marked an epoch. As Director of Military Training at the War Office, he later had much to do

Advertisement for Master Workman Smoking Tobacco. Features a large illustration of a cigarette pack with the brand name 'MASTER WORKMAN' and 'SMOKING TOBACCO'. Text includes 'CUT FROM THE GENUINE PLUG' and 'SOLD EVERYWHERE.'

Advertisement for the play 'Unto Herself Alone' at the Imperial Theatre. Text includes 'Does The Burnt Child Love The Fire? Here Is The Fifth Drama of "Who Pays" Unto Herself Alone' and 'Monday---"Wildfire" With Lillian Russell'.