

ALEXANDER VICTOR IN MEDIOCRE GAME

Great Star Out-Twirls Red Sox Youth.

PLAYERS GET \$1500 EACH

Receipts \$51,000 in Contest of Freak Plays.

WET FIELD AIDS CHANCE

Breaks, Too, Were All With Grover Cleveland—Details Show Texas Leaguer Only Safe Ball Driven Out of Diamond by Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Grover Cleveland Alexander won his game from the Boston Red Sox today, but the victory was far from being the impressive one his team mates of the Philadelphia Nationals had predicted. The breaks of the game were with the star pitcher of the National League, and they had to be given him the honor of winning the first world's series contest in which he has participated. Through a sequence of plays as unusual as ever seen upon a ball field the Phillies were able to run out five of the foukiest hits the game has ever known, a Texas leaguer, which developed into the first run of the series being the only safe ball driven out of the diamonds by a Philadelphia shortstop. It has been predicted the short outfield would prove the winning factor for the locals in their own little park out on Broad street, but contrary to all expectations it was the infield, wet and heavy from 15 hours of rain, that turned the tide in their favor.

Game Is Mediocre One.

It was a mediocre ball game—this first of the big series—despite the few errors of commission, there were several of omission, and two or three plays which will go down in baseball history as tinged with an ivory hue. Strangely enough, it was the Red Sox, veterans in battling for, despite the honors of the game who were guilty of the slips, although offending individuals were new members of the team.

Big "Hobby" Hohlitzel, first-base guardian for the Sox, prominently ended a first-inning attack by his teammates when he calmly lapped into lumberland off his home station and was caught almost flat-footed by a quick toss from Alexander to Luderus for the third out. Hooper was on third base at the time, Alexander was at bat. When he was given his regular chance in the second inning, Lewis shot a stinging single between short and third.

This play hurt the chances of the Sox materially, but it was in the eighth inning that the game was tossed away beyond all hope of recall when young Scott, at short for the visitors, stood transfixed as he watched Barry make a wonderful stop of a drive from Bancroft, and was so completely overcome by the seemingly miraculous play that he forgot all about covering second base, allowing Stock, who had walked, to pull up safely at that station and giving Bancroft one of the five strange hits scored off Ernest Shore.

Shore Twirls Great Game.

This young twirler ("Longshore," they call him in Boston) pitched a splendid game, but all the luck was against him. The "breaks," which went the way of the Phillies, seemed to upset him at times and his fielding was shaky.

But Shore had a fast ball with a hop on it that was a par with the best Alexander had to offer. Against the five freak hits which he allowed, Alexander was hit safely eight times, each of the blows being a long drive to the outfield. There was not an extra base in any of them, however, and no two came in the same inning. Three times during the game the first Red Sox batter to face big "Alex" tore off a screaming single, only to remain stranded somewhere between first and third.

Alexander felt the strain that the confidence of the National League adherents had placed upon him and during the first three innings of the game plainly was nervous. In two of these innings serious trouble threatened him. Shore gave the Phillies' star a fight from the time play was called until the last man was out.

Game Often Hangs in Balance.

Four or five times the game hung in the balance. With the score a tie in the first half of the eighth and with Lewis on second base, Gardner, of the Red Sox, smashed into one of Alexander's fast-breaking outcurves for a drive which seemed far out of reach of any of the Philadelphia outfield. But "Dode" Paskert started after it from center field and made a spectacular catch while running at full speed. The play brought the big crowd to its feet and undoubtedly saved the game for the National League contestants.

This play and the wonderful stop by Barry back of second base, which hypnotized young Scott into a lapse of unconsciousness that paved the way for the winning tallies were the fielding features of the game.

That the game was regarded largely as a freak episode in world-series baseball is shown tonight by the fact

CLASSIC SERIES HOLDS ROMANCE

MONTEREY BELLE TO BE BRIDE OF PHILLIES' CATCHER.

Californians Learn Secret of Why Eddie Burns Is Playing Game of Life Behind Plate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—While practically every hamlet and town in the United States is agog with news of the world's baseball championship, in romantic old Monterey a pretty Spanish belle is consumed with interest as the wires flash tidings of the momentous Phillie-Boston duel. Miss Yola Laporte, whose forefathers helped in the founding of California's first capital city, is vitally concerned in the Eastern series and, what is more, interest is centered in a certain dashing young fellow who is doing most of the catching for the Philadelphia Nationals.

Perhaps this is why Eddie Burns is playing the game of his life behind the plate. He will claim Miss Laporte for his bride right after the closing game of the big Eastern baseball classic. First news of the romance became known today when friends of Eddie Hallinan, Salt Lake third sacker and college mate of Burns at St. Mary's College, learned that Hallinan would act as best man at an important ceremony at the Presidio Catholic Church in Monterey.

SCIONS ASPIRE TO BAR

Sons of Prominent Families Take Washington Examinations.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Scions of prominent families are among the candidates for admission to the Washington bar who will take the Fall examinations beginning next Wednesday.

In the list are Henry Dickinson, of Seattle, son of the Secretary of War during the early years of the Taft administration; William L. La Follette, Jr., son of the Representative from the Fourth Washington district and cousin of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin; Clarence N. Boyle, son of the Western Washington United States Marshal; Raymond D. Clifford, son of Superior Judge Clifford of Pierce County, a nephew of Superior Judge Alonzo E. Rice of Lewis County; Ernest Hemrich, son of the Seattle brewery magnate, and others whose fathers occupy prominent positions at the bar of the state.

ISHI, ABORIGINE, IS ILL

Last of Yana Falls Prey to Tuberculosis in Civilization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Ishi, the Southern Yana Indian said to be the last of his tribe, who three years ago was transferred from barbarism to civilization and became the study of scientists, is to return to his native hills because he is ill. Scientists have concluded that that is the only way to save his life.

Three years ago when Ishi was captured in the mountains, he was regarded as a remarkable discovery and was brought to the affiliated colleges, to be studied by the professors. He is said to have contracted tuberculosis.

CITY GOATS HANDICAPPED

Hoofs Grow to Navigate Hillside Not Adapted to Present Quarters.

How to adapt goats to a level pasture after they have been raised on a steep hillside and have grown hoofs to fit their habitat is a problem now facing Washington Park Zoo officials. An attempt has been made to transfer the goat herd from the pens on the steep hillside to level ground in the south end of the park.

It has been found that because of the steep sloping pasture in which they have been kept the goats have grown long, sharp-pointed hoofs and when they set on level ground they have trouble in getting around.

MARY GARDEN RECOVERING

Singer to Return to Duties as War Nurse in France.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—From her country place, Strichen, in Scotland, Mary Garden, the American soprano, has been transferred to the strain of her ambulance work. No operation was ever performed. She is now at her Scotch home getting back her strength to enable her to return to her duties in France.

Reports were recently published here that Miss Garden, who had been nursing in the hospitals near Paris and elsewhere in France for several months, was gravely ill in Paris following an operation for appendicitis.

RACERS ESCAPE IN SPILL

Crowd of 8000 at Carnival Bears Mr. Hawley and Sees Game.

NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—One car crashed against a telephone pole in the heart of the city, another was slightly damaged and the drivers of both were spilled, but unhurt, in the 25-mile race at the Bridge Carnival here today.

Representative W. C. Hawley spoke this morning. The football game was won by the Marshfield High School, which defeated North Bend High School Alumni 13 to 6. The Bridge Carnival closes tomorrow night. Today's crowd was estimated at 8000.

RED SOX SLEEPING, PHILLIES WIN, 3-1

Scott's 'Paralyzed' Act May Have Cost Game.

FATES AGAINST YOUNG SHORE

Boston Boy Twirls Well, Then Grows Nervous.

MENTAL LAPSE TOO MUCH

Grantland Rice Admits Defeated Team Shows Stronger Attack, but Alexander Fails to Weaken When Crowded.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The god of battle, according to Napoleon, goes with the die that carries the heaviest artillery.

This theory may operate perfectly in the red game of war, but it doesn't always go in baseball. In the world's series opener, the Red Sox assaulted Alexander for eight old-fashioned hits, the kind that streak their way to safety on a line. The Phillies drove but one base hit beyond the infield with Shore firing from the mound, yet at dusk Friday the tidings had traveled around through the social circle of St. Paul, Neb., that the score stood as follows: Alexander 3, Boston 1, and St. Paul's leading social circle had the tidings absolutely right.

To the home fan all victories are as radiant in color as a flash of the Northern Lights or the Southern Cross. But to the non-combatant who comes from alien fields, this first grapple for the championship of the fairly well-known universe was bereft of color, even to the point of being drab.

Alexander Not at Best.

It was bereft of color because Alexander, while always good, was not at his best, and because most of the previous tallies came from soft blows that struck the still softer turf, the reverent English or pro-German skidding causing Mr. Shore more anguish and annoyance than he could stand on such an occasion—an occasion fringed with 20,000 souls and with 60 per cent of the swag at stake.

There was no upset to the dope—which picked Alexander to win. But there was an upset attached to the way things came about, for the Red Sox hit Alexander harder than the Phillies hit Shore. But for all that, the big Philly star pitched the better game, and for all those soft skidding infield taps the Phillies deserved to win. They deserved to win because brain still has an edge on brawn against the ultimate test, and when the mental sining arrived it was always the Red Sox who wandered in a maze and did the wrong thing in the wrong way. They could hit the old pill. They could catch it and they could throw it—but that isn't all of baseball by 14 dusty leagues. For always at the big moment.

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LASS CROSSES SEA TO WED

Salem Man Obtains License as Soon as Fiancee Lands.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—To wed Ernest Harold Hunt, a Salem musician, Miss Kathleen Price will arrive here from her home in Eastbourne, Sussex County, England, early next week. Mr. Hunt obtained the marriage license here today.

His fiancee sailed from England September 28, arriving in New York yesterday on the liner New York, according to telegraphic word received here today.

Mr. Hunt met his bride-to-be when visiting in England four years ago.

MRS. DUNIWAY WEAKER

Physician Tells of Suffrage Leader's Brave Battle for Life.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway is showing remarkable strength for one of her age in her fight for life at the Good Samaritan Hospital, according to Dr. J. C. Zan, the attending physician, yesterday.

Mrs. Duniway was reported slightly weaker yesterday, but otherwise her general condition was unchanged. No appreciable spread of the infection could be noticed.

Dr. Clyde A. Duniway, president of the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, who is a son of Mrs. Duniway, arrived in Portland last night to watch, with two other brothers, at her bedside.

PRESIDENT GIVES WAY AS ATTRACTION

Yes of Crowds Centered on Fiancee.

COUPLE SHY BUT PLEASD

Recognition is Prompt on Trips About New York.

RING IS NOT YET CHOSEN

Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Galt to Attend World Series Game Today—Information as to Wedding Date Is Not Given Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, came to New York today for a brief visit to the President's closest personal friend, Colonel B. M. House, and for the first time since he became President Mr. Wilson gave way as a center of attraction to another. The people showed strong desire to see him, but their eyes were centered on the woman who within the next few months is to become the "first lady of the land."

Both the President and Mrs. Galt were pleased by the reception accorded them. They were slightly shy on their first appearance in public as an engaged couple, but acknowledged applause with smiles. They made no attempt to hide themselves and every time they appeared in public they were sided by side.

Mr. Wilson Happy All Day.

The President gave himself up for the time being to entertaining his fiancee. He was happy and jovial throughout the day, and his usually stern face was constantly wreathed in smiles.

The programme of the couple included a long automobile ride through the parks, a dinner party this evening at the home of Colonel and Mrs. House, and a theater party tonight. Tomorrow they leave at 11 o'clock for Philadelphia, where they plan to witness the second game of the world's series baseball championship. Immediately after they will go to Washington on a special train.

Theater Audience Applauds.

At the theater tonight the President and Mrs. Galt were easily the stars of the evening. As they entered the theater the entire audience arose and applauded. The applause continued until the party appeared in their box and were seated.

Several hundred persons were gathered at the Pennsylvania station when the couple arrived. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the President's cousin; Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Carey T. Grayson, U. S. N., the President's physician and naval aide. An unusually large number of secret men, headed by Chief Flynn, was with them.

The crowd cheered and applauded.

Friday's War Moves

THE efforts of Austria and Germany to reach the Near Eastern end in their hands with their Turkish allies have produced one of the most interesting situations of the war. The Serbian Legation at London yesterday received information that the Austro-Germans had suffered crushing reverses at two points and that at other points the struggle was continuing with intensity to capture Constantinople.

Meanwhile the Anglo-French troops are continuing to land in Greece and are making their way northward to assist the Serbians and to protect Macedonia from a Bulgarian invasion. Allied fleets are said to have appeared off Bulgarian ports in the Aegean and Black seas.

A renewed offensive by the allies on the western front has not yet materialized. French attacks in Champagne and Artois apparently having been simply local attempts to capture points of vantage which brought about furious German counter-attacks. This is particularly true of the attack against the hill of Tabure, in the center of the German lines in Champagne, which has been almost continually under German fire since its capture by the French.

A somewhat similar situation seemingly has arisen on the eastern front. The Germans several times have shown signs of developing a big attack against Dvinsk, but beyond gaining a few yards of trenches they have made no progress, while from that region right down to Galicia the Austro-Germans have been engaged in frenzied fighting. With Poland's mud again clogging the wheels of the armies, it is doubtful whether either side will be able to make an important move for some weeks. Winter, with its hard, frozen ground, is expected to bring a renewal of the offensive by one side or the other.

German mercantile marine in the Baltic is beginning to feel the effect of the submarine warfare there. Virtually all German shipping in that quarter is being held up by British and Russian underwater craft, and the ferry service between Germany and Scandinavia is being carried on by neutral vessels.

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London report says Antwerp has fallen and population fleeing in terror. Przemysl on fire and Russians say it will fall soon.

British airmen raid German airship shed at Dusseldorf and do damage.

SPENT SHOT HIT WOMAN

Pair of Hunters Beat Retreat When Angry Victim Appears.

Spent shot from the gun of a hunter potting at the elusive pheasant within the city limits, struck Mrs. E. Conroy, way of 379 Junior street, yesterday as she stood on the back porch of her home, and the full force of the lead scattered and rattled against the sides of the house.

"Two men were seen with guns and when faced by the angry woman, who was not hurt, ran eastward. Motorcycle Patrolman Bales could find no trace of them in a later search."

GERMANS TO ARM POLES

Refugees Say Population Will Be Compelled to Fight Russians.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—In a dispatch from Petrograd, Reuter's correspondent says: "Polish refugees arriving here say that German officials declare that Poland will be surrounded by a triple line of trenches and barbed wire entanglements and that the Russians will be quite unable to dislodge them, for if there is a shortage of men the Germans will arm the entire masculine population of Poland and force them to fight the Russians."

PASTOR ASKED TO RETURN

Rev. L. J. Sawyer, of North Yakima, Gets Call From Former Flock.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Rev. L. J. Sawyer, who came here six weeks ago from the Hamilton Square Baptist Church, San Francisco, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Yakima, has received a unanimous call from the San Francisco church asking him to return.

He was in charge of the San Francisco church 12 years. He has taken an active part in church activities since coming here. He said today he did not expect to return to San Francisco.

DINOSAUR IS PROTECTED

President Creates National Monument in Utah Fossil Region.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson issued a proclamation today creating the Dinosaur National Monument in Utah, where rocks bearing dinosaurian and other gigantic reptilian fossils have been found.

They are said to be among the most interesting and valuable specimens in the world and will be protected from haphazard excavations by vandals or speculators.

VESUVIUS GROWS VIOLENT

Shocks of Earthquake Are Felt in Neighboring Villages.

NAPLES, Oct. 5, via Paris, Oct. 5.—The activity of Mount Vesuvius has increased in violence. The phenomenon is especially noticeable at night through the glare from the streams of lava that are issuing from the craters.

The activity of the volcano is accompanied by deep rumblings and shocks of earthquake are being felt in the neighboring villages.

SERBIAN INVASION MEETS REVERSES

Teuton Advance Guard Reported Crushed.

LOSS DECLARED ENORMOUS

Struggle Continues at Other Points Along River.

ALLIES STILL LANDING

Change of Government of Greece Is Disregarded—Renewed Pressure on Turks Before Help Arrives Is Expected.

NATIONS NOW AT WAR AND DATES OF DECLARATIONS.

With the Russian naval attack upon the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna the countries now at war, with their dates of declarations or attacks, are:

July 23, 1914, Austria against Serbia.
August 1, 1914, Germany against Russia.
August 2, 1914, Germany at war with Belgium.
August 3, 1914, Germany against France.
August 4, 1914, Great Britain against Germany.
August 10, 1914, France against Austria.
August 12, 1914, Great Britain against Austria.
August 23, 1914, Japan against Germany.
November 5, 1914, Great Britain against Turkey.
May 23, 1915, Italy against Austria.
August 20, 1915, Italy against Turkey.
October 7, 1915, Russia at war with Bulgaria.
Montenegro has been in a state of war with Austria since July 29, 1914.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The advance guard of the Austro-Germans who crossed the Danube at Belgrade has been partly destroyed and partly captured, and those who entered Serbian territory across the Save have met with enormous losses, according to an official dispatch received tonight by the Serbian legation from Nish. The dispatch says:

"On the northern frontier the enemy has crossed the Save at Yarak, the Isle of Progaraska, at Zabrez, opposite Ostruzpita and at the great Isle of Ciganja and on the Danube at the Belgrade fortress, at the quay and at Ram."

"The advance guard which crossed at the Belgrade fortress has been partly destroyed and partly captured."

Enemy Held on River's Bank.

"At Yarak, Zabrez and the Isle of Progaraska, after several fierce attacks, the enemy has been pinned to the very brink of the river, with enormous losses. At the other crossing points the struggle still continues."

"At Belgrade, two officers and more than 100 soldiers were captured, of whom 18 were from the 304th Infantry Regiment of the Forty-third German division. Among the captured were also soldiers of a Prussian brigade belonging to the 15th Army Corps, which came here from the Italian front."

Landing of Allies Continues.

The landing of British and French troops in Greece is proceeding despite the change in the Greek government. The ministers of the entente powers at Athens have asked Greece to define her policy with regard to the Balkan situation, but the new Premier, Alexander Zaimis, has answered that he will be unable to do this until a meeting of the Cabinet is held. There is, however, evidence that Greece will maintain a policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward the allies.

The press and public of London and Paris, with the experience of the sudden change in Bulgaria's attitude fresh in their memory, are demanding that steps be taken to see to it that a similar change does not take place in Athens. It has been suggested that the appearance of an allied fleet in Greek waters would have the effect of holding Greece in line.

Fleets Off Bulgarian Ports.

Allied fleets are reported off Bulgarian ports in the Aegean and in the Black seas, and in view of the possibility of a Russian landing on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, it is said that a Turkish army is being sent there so that the Bulgars will not be called on to fight their old friends and protectors.

The German press suggests that the allies, despite the landing of troops in Saloniki, are preparing for more energetic operations against Turkey in the hope of smashing her before German assistance arrives, and that Italy may take part in these operations.

There still are three months of good weather ahead for any new move against the Dardanelles or for operations in other parts of the Aegean district, while the Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas are expected to force

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

