

ALL COMERS LOOK ALIKE TO MORAN'S ORPHANS---RED SOX DROPPED FIRST GAME

MORAN CALLED ON HIS OLD RELIABLE AND HE DELIVERED

Alexander, Pride of Phillies' Squad Took Young Shore's Measure

PHILLIES 3; BOSTON 1

Veteran Alex. More Liberal With Hits Than Ex-Tar Heel, But Not When They Meant Runs -- Shore's Passes Expensive

FINAL SCORE:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	5	1
Boston	1	8	1

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, (United Press Staff Correspondent) Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Before a big crowd which taxed the comparatively small park of the Philadelphia Nationals, the nineteen fifteen world's series was opened today at 2 o'clock. As had been predicted, Manager Moran called on his one "best bet," Grover Alexander, to carry the Philadelphia colors and Manager Carrigan sent his young star, Shore, to the mound. The first four innings were of the one, two, three order, neither side being able to put one across.

Fifth Inning.
 In the fifth Paskert singled and scored a few minutes later on an infield hit. The score at the end of the fifth stood: Phillies 1; Red Sox 0.

Sixth Inning
 Sixth frame passed without incident in the scoring line.

Seventh Inning
 The end of the seventh found the score still one to nothing in favor of the Phillies. Boston is outbitting her rivals, having gotten seven hits off of Alexander, to the Phillies' three off Shore.

In the first part of the eighth Tris Speaker, the great outfielder of the Red Sox, took four bad ones and went to first. He tied the score on a single.

Eighth Inning
 In the last half of the eighth Stock for Philadelphia walked and scored on Bancroft's single. Bancroft also scored. Score at end of the eighth inning stood: Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.

Ninth Inning.
 In the ninth neither side was able to do more in the scoring line, the first game of the series going to the Phillies, 3 to 1.

Five hits were made off Shore, and eight of Alexander. Shore, the young North Carolinian, acquitted himself in splendid style, but lost.

Boston batters reached bases in every inning, but Alexander tightened up and prevented scoring. Six Red Sox went down by the strike-out route before Alexander's slants, while four Phillies bit the dust from Shore.

Before the Game.
 Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Baseball's biggest battlefield was cleared for action today, and the combatant Phillies and Red Sox stripped to fighting trim for the conflict that will send another World Series hurtling into baseball history.

Seldom in baseball history have two teams stood on the brink of a world series clash with so much diversity of opinion regarding their relative merit. If it were possible to take an electoral vote of the neutral spectators, it is quite probable the Judge would declare a dead heat.

The Phillies, piloted by Irish Pat Moran, didn't figure from a team standpoint.

It was Alexander against the Red Sox, not the Phillies, according to fandom's version of the annual drama.

Never has one player, and one alone, carried the burden of his side's offense and defense on his shoulders to such an extent as does the big Nebraskan this breezy October day.

"Can Alexander do it alone?" That question has probably been asked and answered a million times

HOLDING PRINCETON MAN IN LONDON FOR TRIAL SPY CHARGE

Alleged Priest, Who Ran Away From University and Enlisted in British Service, Tried to Sell Information to Germany

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 8.—Charged with being a German spy, a 20-year-old Princeton student, Gustave Kenneth Wood Triest, is being held for trial in London. The State Department is trying to have his trial postponed on the ground of insanity.

Triest ran away from Princeton last spring and enlisted in the British navy wireless service.

That he wrote a letter to the German government offering to sell war information is charged.

KNIGHT ADMITS THEFT OF \$800 FROM BANK.

Wilson, Oct. 7.—Hubert N. Knight, postmaster at Middlesex, who was arrested in this city, charged with the theft of \$1,100 from the vault of the Middlesex Banking Company, had a hearing before Mayor Johnson last night in Middlesex. Knight admitted on the stand that he was guilty of taking \$800. He was bound over to the November term of Nash Superior court in a bond of \$1,000.

BIG DRILL FIREMEN AND CHILDREN CITY SCHOOLS POSTPON'D

Weather Too Bad—Little Observance of Local Fire Prevention Day—Saturday Is Date for Statewide Clean-Up

This is local Fire Prevention Day, although the feature of Fire Chief Moseley's program for its observance was abandoned. He had planned to have a joint fire drill of the children in the schools and the fire department, but the bad weather made it impracticable to employ the children in the plan and the muddy streets would have mused up the apparatus.

Chief Moseley will spring an alarm at a future date when neither firemen nor children are expecting it.

Little attention was paid to the occasion otherwise. Tomorrow, however, is State Fire Prevention Day, when every place of business and every residence and other building in North Carolina should present a clean appearance and be empty of trash and other things encouraging to conflagrations. Locally, squads from the Fire Department will inspect all premises. If they see dangerous litter, gasoline or other inflammables carelessly placed, defective flues or anything else under the ban somebody will hear of it. The warning will be in a genteel way, so that no one need be offended, but the advice will be given at all risks.

Two million dollars of property in the State is destroyed annually by reason of incendiaryism—odorous criminal negligence. Sometimes lives are lost because of the same. And a good part of the million dollars loss that the State insurance department puts down unqualifiedly as "unavoidable" is open to suspicion. "It's a serious business," says Chief Moseley. "Let's everybody in Kinston do something. Just sweep away a pile of trash or find a better place for a box of matches or a safer receptacle for gasoline or kerosene. You have no idea how much those little things count for."

MARBLEHEAD WOMAN'S BODY IN A BATH TUB

Water Scalding Hot May Have Caused Death of Mrs. Crowningshield. Wife of Famous Naval Architect and Boston Clubman—Tragedy in Hotel Room—Husband Has National Reputation

(By the United Press) Boston, Oct. 8.—Lying in a bath tub of scalding water, the body of Mrs. Priscilla Crowningshield of Marblehead, was today found in a hotel room. She was the wife of Boris doin Crowningshield, prominent Boston clubman and naval architect of national reputation.

(By the Eastern Press) Greenville, Oct. 8.—"Babe" Fleming, Jack Moore, John Atkinson, Pitt Parker and Sylvanus Burse, all negroes, cut their way out of the second story of the Pitt county jail here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, dropped to the ground and escaped through a hole in the fence. None of them has been recaptured.

GREECE'S ATTITUDE ONE FRIENDLINESS TO ALL IN THE WAR

Bulgaria Gives Serbia Reasons for Joining Teutonic Allies in the War TO UNITE ALL BULGARS

Austro-German Drive Over Save Said Repulsed—Concessions by Berlin and Vienna to Sofia Material—Didn't Believe Entente Nations

(By the United Press) Athens, Oct. 8.—The Greek government has decided to declare the Greek attitude one of "benevolent neutrality" toward all.

Many Agrarian Leaders Arrested.
 Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 8.—For opposing Bulgaria's entrance into the war, leaders of the Agrarian party are being arrested by the wholesale, according to a Sofia dispatch to Budapest.

Serbs Claim Save Invasion Repulsed.
 Paris, Oct. 8.—Desperate resistance of the Austro-German drives into Serbia across the Danube, Save and Drina rivers is reported from Nish and Rome. Nish today claimed that the Save invasion had been repulsed.

Teutons Promised Bulgaria Territory.
 Berlin, Oct. 8.—Bulgaria joined the Teutons in order to unite all the Bulgarian people, according to the manifest to the Servian government, printed today in the Frankfurter Zeitung. It said Germany and Austria had promised Bulgaria parts of Serbia. It said Sofia disbelieved the Allies' pledges and denounced the ambitions of Russia, France and England. It upheld Germany and Austria as defender of property and peaceful progress.

Servia Awaiting Bulgaria's Declaration.
 Nish, Oct. 8.—The Bulgarian minister has received his passports. The declaration of war is only a matter of hours.

Invasion Progressing, Says Berlin.
 Berlin, Oct. 8.—The three Austro-German invasions of Serbia are progressing satisfactorily, it is officially stated. Answering a socialist petition protesting the high food prices, the chancellor today promised to name a commission representing all parties to seek relief. The Germans have progressed south of St. Marie, where the French recently threatened the Germany supply railroad, it is officially announced.

FARMERS OF STATE URGED TO SELECT SEED CORN FROM EARS IN FIELD—SAT URDAY SET ASIDE FOR THIS

Tomorrow is corn seed selection day in North Carolina, as set apart by the State Department of Agriculture. The local farm demonstrator, O. P. McCrary, today issued the following statement on the subject:

"It is a common practice with many North Carolina farmers to select seed corn from the crib in the spring just before planting time, when the quantity is small and the quality poor. This method may give better results than no selection at all, but is far inferior to field selection. Selection of seed ears can better be made in the field than in the crib, especially in the case of two-eared or prolific varieties. Selection in the crib tends to reduce the proportion of plants bearing two ears, and thus it may even be the means of reducing the yield. This is because in the crib, the largest ears are chosen, and these are most frequently from plants that produced only one ear. Selection in the crib is of more value when only one ear per plant is desired. But even in this case, crib selection may serve to perpetuate points with ears borne too high on the stalk, or having other serious faults.

"It has been stated on good authority that the yield of North Carolina corn could easily be increased two bushels per acre, by careful seed selection, which would be worth about four million dollars to the farmers of the State when corn is selling for 75 cents per bushel. By adding one kernel per ear to the present yield, through the use of better methods of seed selection, the value of the North Carolina corn crop would be increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000,000 in one year.

"Most corn in the South needs to be improved. Among the qualities needing improvement may be mentioned, increased yield, production of two ears per plant, improvement in the shape of ear and kernels, more uniformity among kernels, ears, and plants, strength, or power of the plant to stand up, lower position of the ear on the stalk, more complete covering of the tips by shucks, tendency of mature ear to turn downward,

LIEGE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN VISITED BY ALLIED BIRDMEN

Five Heavy Explosions Possibly From Bombs—More Violent Fighting On the Western Front Today Than On September 25th

By WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMMS, (United Press Staff Correspondent) Paris, Oct. 8.—With Balkan campaign opening, the terrific artillery fighting is being continued in the Artois and Champagne regions. The Germans are pressing the Russians hard and the Allies are making little progress against the Turks in the sharp trench battle southeast of Tappur.

Heavy Artillery Fighting in West.
 London, Oct. 8.—That the Allies' aviators had raided Liege was reported when five heavy explosions were heard from that direction, said a Gemmenich dispatch today from the north of Liege.

The guns roared more violently on the northern front today than during the terrific fighting of September 25, according to a central news Amsterdam dispatch, quoting reports from the Dutch-Belgium frontier.

HERNANDEZ KILLED BY OWN SOLDIERS.
 El Paso, Texas, Oct. 7.—Official reports at Juarez today state that General Rosalio Hernandez, who was reported to have revolted from Villa, was shot by his own men when they learned of his intended defection. Carranza advices had stated Hernandez's command had given battle to Villa's rear guard last Sunday.

MEXICAN FIGHTING STOPPED UNTIL THE END OF CONFERENCE

Armistice Called—Pan-American and Other Conference Meet Saturday

WILSON PARTY LEAVES

President, Mrs. Galt and Others Go to New York—Garrison Wants Big Increase in Army, Said—Submits Plan to Wilson

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 8.—An armistice has stopped fighting between the Villistas and Carranzistas until after tomorrow's Pan-American conference. Villa and Obregon have ceased military operations. Lansing today conferred with the factional representatives.

President Goes to Philadelphia.
 The President's party, including Mrs. Norman Galt, Dr. Grayson, Miss Bones and Mrs. Belting, left for New York at 10 o'clock. Crowds smiled in appreciation.

Garrison's Plans Submitted.
 Garrison's national defense plans have been submitted to the President. The details are secret, but it is understood he recommended a 20,000 increase in the standing army, reorganization of the militia, the creation of a reserve, increase in the reserve supply of ammunition, a large increase in field artillery, and the extension of Plattsburg plan of citizen soldier camps.

BIRTHS IN KINSTON NOT LESS THAN THE DEATHS REPORTS

Unusual Number of Deaths in August and September But Birth Rate Greater—Local Registration Figures Given

Dr. J. R. Gordon of the Vital Statistics Department of the State Board of Health, who recently issued a statement criticizing New Bern as "showing perhaps the worst sanitary index of the fifteen larger towns in the State" during August and September, probably didn't know what he was talking about when he put Kinston in the same boat, together with Winston-Salem, Fayetteville and Concord, in the belief of Coroner Eugene Wood, who is the local collector of vital statistics.

The report said the sanitary index of a town as explained by Dr. Gordon is based on the number of deaths from preventable diseases per 1,000 population.

There were but 37 deaths in Kinston in August and September from a population of easily 10,000 people, according to Coroner Wood. That number included still-born children, etc. The death rate if that was the general average would be less than two per thousand per month. Mr. Wood thinks the average for all the time is considerably less, since there was an unusual number of whites in the September mortality list—13. Deaths of whites in the two months were 17, of colored 20.

Dr. Gordon stated that the death rate in New Bern was considerably higher than the birth rate.

Such a condition does not exist in Kinston. There were 45 births here during August and September, or eight in excess of deaths. In August there were 34 births against 18 deaths. In September deaths did not actually exceed births, but September, according to the coroner, was an unusual month, anyway.

Then, it is hardly fair to criticize a town in this section for an inferior showing in hot months. Nearly everyone knows that births are more numerous in winter and deaths less frequent from such causes as fever, etc.

BANDITS POSSIBLY GOT MILLION FROM TRAIN THEY ROBBED

Bold Hold-Up 50 Miles from Parkersburg, W. Va., Today—\$1,000,000 of Unsigned Paper Money, Good as Signed, Stolen

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Two masked bandits today held up a west-bound Baltimore & Ohio train in central West Virginia, fifty miles east of here. They uncoupled the mail car and engine, and forced the engineer to take them to a toll gate six miles further west, where they rifled the mail car.

It is reported that they escaped with a million dollars of unsigned paper money and \$300 in cash.

At the toll gate they boarded a waiting automobile. They rifled the mail pouches and registered letters. The United States authorities formed an automobile posse.

Unsigned Paper Is Currency.
 Washington, Oct. 8.—If West Virginia bandits got a million dollars in unsigned paper money they got real money, the office of the comptroller of the treasury today stated. Unsigned money is good. It is stated that the government's loss will be shifted to the express company.

Another report today stated that the robbers did not take the unsigned currency.

PEOPLE IN KINSTON NUMBER NEARLY TEN THOUSAND BY COUNT

Census-Taker Thinks He May Have Missed About Six Hundred INCREASE 40 PER CENT.

Original Estimate of 12,000 to 13,000 Was Missed by Thousands, But the Gain Was Still Big Enough to Cause Satisfaction

Census-Taker Charles Bagby today completed the 1915 census, taken by direction of City Council.

He counted 9,706 heads within the corporate limits. The increase was almost 40 per cent. from 1910, when the government census showed the population to be a handful less than 7,000.

Mr. Bagby believes there are at least 500 colored people and 100 white people in the city whom he failed to count. He may catch up with some of these in taking the school census, which he has yet to complete, so that the figures, 9,706, are not final.

There were over 4,300 people listed in the last local directory. All persons over 16 of consequence in the community were listed. Census-Taker Bagby asks that any persons whom he has failed to enumerate in the new census report to him. Those overlooked should have public spirit enough to be willing to help swell the list for growing Kinston's sake.

While the former estimate of 12,000 to 13,000 people was far too large, there is very cause for gratification over the very substantial gain made in the half decade. Very few towns in the East and South have shown a 40 per cent. increase in the past two or three decades.

MANY POLICEMEN GUARD THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Mr. Wilson and Others to Dine With Colonel House, New York Host, This Evening, and Later Attend Theater—Secret Service Men Keep Watchful Eyes Out Against Mishap

WANT FIVE MILLION DOLLAR LABORATORY

Washington, Oct. 7.—Organization of the Navy's new civilian advisory board here today with Thomas A. Edison as chairman, was followed by the adoption of a resolution proposing establishment of a great research and experimental laboratory to cost about \$5,000,000. It is probable that the recommendation will be included by Secretary Daniels in his estimates to Congress this winter.

Other officers elected by the board were:

First Vice-Chairman, Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York.

Second Vice-Chairman, William L. Saunders, Plainfield, N. J.

Secretary, Thomas Robins, Stamford, Conn.

Assistant to the Chairman, M. E. Hutchinson, Orange, N. J.

PAID MEN FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT GOLDSBORO.

(By the Eastern Press) Goldsboro, Oct. 8.—The city is advertising for applications for positions in the fire department. The department is to be put on a paid basis, with volunteer companies augmenting the regulars.