ATHLETICS WILL NEVER PLAY PHILLIES AGAIN, DECLARES CONNIE MACK-OTHER SPORTS

CONNIE MACK SEVERELY SCORES PHILLIES' CLUB

Declares Athletics Will Never Play Them Unless in World's Series

"POOR SPORTS," HE SAYS

We are absolutely through with the philles. There will be no more inter-saue games played between our club and the Philles as long as 1 am connected

Philles There will between our club and has philles as long as I am connected with the Athlettos. I had them figured with the Athlettos. I had them figured with the Athlettos. I had them figured with the appring series games between at team and the Phillies." This statement was made to an Even-way Larone representative by Manager Mask today. The usually quiet and com-less leader of the former world's cham-bask today. The usually quiet and com-less leader of the former world's cham-phas became very much excited when splaining the reason for the postpone-ment of the spring series between the Athletto and Phillies, and severely criti-ties the management of the National League champions. Mask contends that the Phillies have proven themselves poor sports and that

roven themselves poor sports and that will never have anything to do with the will never have anything to do with them as long as he is in control of the athletics. He further states that the Fulldes are rather puffed up over win-ning one pennant and want the field to thereafted.

A's Never Hesitated

A's Never Instituted When the Athletics were winning pan-bants, Mack says the owners never al-lewed small and unimportant points to intrefere with the inter-league series beween the two teams and that the Phillies tween the two teams and that the Phillies were anxious to play the games because they had all to gain and nothing to lose by winning from the world's champions. Mack says that he thad the Phillies sized up right and knew that they would not consent to playing the spring series in Philadelphia because they wanted nothing to interfer with opening the season in a blaze of glory. He also claims that the Athletics ware always willing to play fair Athletics waterything with the Philles while they were winnig pennants, but the Philles do not want to show the same

senerous spirit. After the Phillies had called off the three games scheduled for Waycross, Ga; Charleston, S. C., and Raleigh, N. C., which had been arranged and agreed upon by representatives of both clubs, Manager Mack decided to call off all the

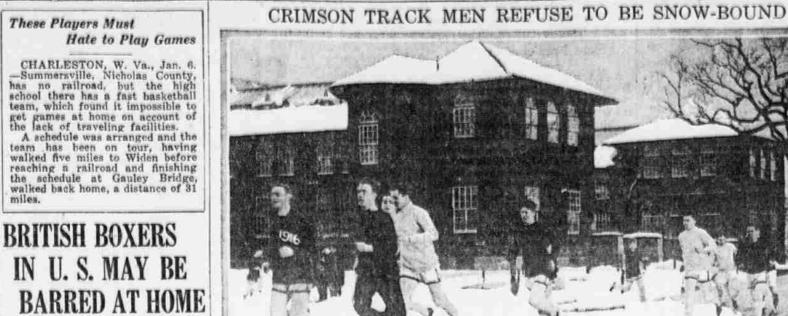
Manager Mack decided to call off all the games, because he says he realized that the National League champions were not anxious to play the series at all. "I had them figured right. I made the remark sometime ago that I did not think there would be a spring series, and, if there was one, it would be played in the South," said Mack. "I made this statement because I felt sure that the Philles did not want anything to inter-fere with opening the season at home in a blaze of glory. Perhaps it is good blaze of glory. Perhaps it is good business, but, if you will remember, we never dodged the issue when we were

Play Any Club

"The Athletics always have been will-Ine athletics always in we never have drawn the line or been afraid of losing presige by being defeated. When we were winning pennants the Phillies al-ways were welcome on our schedule for the opening spring series, and, until last season, all the games were played in this

"The schedule was arranged calling for sames in three Southern citles en route to Philadelphia, and the Philles had no right to call the games off. There is litthe chance to make any money out of any kind of a spring series between the local teams. The games were played in Philadelphia without attracting much attention for years. The object of the series was to condition the players and to let the fans see both teams in action. The only possible reason there could be for

Hauber. The program follows:



Ranks at Front to Be **Ring-banished**

BURGE IS INDIGNANT

Fighters Not in English

English boxers now touring on this side of the Atlantic and accumulating United States currency for purses may find them-FRANK SMITH RETIRES.

States currency for purses may find them-selves harred from competition in their own country when the European war comes to a climax and the glove stame again flourishes on the shores of Johnny Bull. In an interview with the London Sportsman, Dick Surge, one-time light-weig t thampion of England and pro-moter of the Wonderlan.) Club in London will be desubled a num to floth for bid until he shouldered a gun to fight for his country, threatens to offer inducements only to boxers who stood by their guns when their country called them.

These Players Must

TORONTO, Jan. 6. — "I don't care whether the baseball people get together or not," says Pitcher Frank Smith, once with the White Sox and later with the Baltimore Federala. "I'm working now at real hard work. I am with the Penn-sylvania Railroad in Pitcairn, and it wants me to stay with it and run fts ball club next summer, and I am thinking seriously of doing it." If he adheres to his present intention when their country called them. "Boxers who fied their country when the alarm rang out or "lrked their duty in any other way will fit d little sympathy from me," says Burge. "Those who left England in the lurch and are talking of reitrning shortly, when the war is over, to take part in championship contests will without but south was not be availed much neither interest me nor the public much and I think this class of man should not be encouraged.

Among the British boxers who believe fighting for their country may be all right, but does not appeal to them, are Champion Fred Weish, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Young Ahearn, Charley White, Mat Wells, Eddle Morgan, Harry Thomas, Alf Manafield, Percy Aubrey and several others now gathering in dollars of Uncle Sam.

When Jim Coffey and Frank Moran clash in their return 10-round match at the Madison Square Garden, New York, tomorrow night, Bill Brown, who off-clated in their first meeting, again will be the third man in the ring. Bill Gibson. manager of the Dublin Glant, was against Brown as referee for the second mix, but the New York Boxing Commission overruled him, and Gibson was forced to

bow to its edict. However, it is probable that an official timekeeper will toll off numbers in the event either contestant is knocked to the floor. This is the request of Gibson, who doesn't care who the ticker custodian is as long as he is reliable, and the idea is Moran or Coffey goes to the mat Gibson wants the timekeeper to arise and call out the seconds. Gibson's main objection to Brown was

a short count, as the referee said, after the first Coffey-Moran fight that he did not stop the bout, but that he had counted out the Irishman. Coffey's manager in-sists that several ringside spectators, who held watches, declared that Jim was on the floor but seven seconds.

The wind-up at the Broadway tonight will be between Joe Hirst and Henry

BIG CROWDS SEE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Average Daily Attendance in New York Has Reached 20,000 Mark

Old White Sox Pitcher Is Employed

by Railroad

If he adheres to his present intention one of the most famous pitchers of the present generation will have left the

game. It means that there will be one less jumper to take care of, for he quit the American League camp to join with

the Federal League two years ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- An average dally NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An average daily attendance of more than 20,000 was reached yesterday at the 16th National Automobile Show, which is being held at the Grand Central Palace, under the at the Grand Central Failed, subscript a strength of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Each of the geveral floors where automobiles and automobile accessories are on display was crowded throughout the entire day with throngs, recalling the deluge of Christians showers.

with throngs, recaining the denge of Christmas shoppers. Following custom, yesterday was "So-ciety Day" at the show, and many men and women socially prominent in this and other cities were zeen inspecting the many makes of cars in the exhibition. The popularity of the automobile show is perhaps due more than anything else to the downward trend of the prices of automobiles, which places them within reach of persons of moderate means. The average price of cars manufactured by more than 100 automobile concerns, ac-cording to figures issued by Charles E. Duryea for the automobile show, is just a little more than \$2000 and more

FROM BASEBALL GAME BASEBALL WAR MAY BE AIRED IN COURT AGAIN

The photograph shows the Harvard track team taking a work-out on the board track, which has just been cleared of snow. Ellery H. Clark and "Pooch" Donovan are shown to the left in the foreground.

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eash settlement of about \$100,000 to compensate it for its loss of the Fed-

eral Lengue tranchise. Three.--Complete reimbursement in the

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Baltimore Must Agree

ar as the public is concerned.

Michigan to Play Washington

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Jan. 6.-The 1016 foot-all schedule of the University or Michigan, alle for eight sames, with one date left open with the screetion of the Cornell game all he contents will be played at Ann Arbor. The schedule (oflows: Ortober 4. Mariette follege: October 10, Case School of Applie (schedule (oflows: October 12, Michigan Agr), and College: October 12, Michigan Agr), and College: October 12, Michigan Agr), and College: October 23, Synches Int-workty: November 4, Washington, University Yoyember 18, University of Pennsylvania.

Welsh Fight on Market

Weish Fight on Market NEW YORK, Jan, 6.-The Freddy J Johnny Dundes bout scheduled for Ja is an the market today. Pinns to is mill in the Tist Regiment Armory term wher the residnents a auspices, from the "ten" count by Governor an when he decided the promoters h light to use the State's hall. Fred in Charley Weipert will have to fish to stage their quarrel, too, und-ultar.

sum of about \$300,000 for its invest-

The peace pact complete cannot be signed until the Baltimore situation in

Baltimore Denounces Merger Plan as Unfair; Says Clique Benefited

signed until the Baltimore situation is cleared up, and the make-up of the 1916 International League circuit must be held in abeyance until that time. The refusal of the Baltimore people to deal further with the peace committees "until such time as a concrete and acceptable prop-osition is presented." therefore, brings about what is feared to be a hopeless descent. RAWEST DEAL IN HISTORY

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- Baseball's affairs deadlock may be aired in the courts again by some of the Federal League magnates, who The National League magnates arrived during the morning for their meeting, but the crisis in baseball affairs brought or the Federal League magnates, who claimed today that the merger plan was an unfair one and took care of only a certain clique within the Federal League. The action of the Baltimore Federal representatives—S. S. Janney, attorney, and Harry Goldman, secretary of the club is provide a participate further in the about by the Baltimore tangle dampened the spirits of the National Leaguers, and it was figured that their conference would be brief and without important result as

and Harry Goldman, secretary of the club —in refusing to participate further in the Federal-International conference and then quitting the town, was like the hurling of a bombshell into the ranks of the peace advocates. They are plainly worried, and seem to fear that the Baltimore people may kick the props from under the peace platform. It would not be surprising if the Baltimore crowd, which claims that the merger was affected without its official the merger was affected without its official consent, lined up other disgruntled Fed-eral Leaguers and sought the aid of the

eral Leaguers and sought the and of the courts in dissolving the peace pact. It is certain that if the Baltimore peo-ple do not get what they call a "square deal" they will refuse to agree to the withdrawal of the suit before Judge Landis, which charfies organized base-ball with being a trust. Chless all parties involved in the suit agree, th. suit can-not be withdrawn.

O. B. Had Majority

Janney, the Baltimore attorney, explaining why he refused to take part in the conference looking toward the straightening out of the Baltimore tangle,

said: "We were hopelessly in the minority. The meeting involved seven voling rep-resentatives, four of them being from or-sanized baseball-Johnson, Tener, Herr-mann and Barrow-against three of us-Gilmore, Robertson, of Buffalo, and my-

PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC CAGE TEAMS ARE STRONG

That the schools which will fight it out for the Catholic basketball cham-pionship as well as the scholastic cage title of this city are strong, in compari-son with the High School League guin-tets, has been known by the students in this section, but further indication of the provess of the Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College athletes was seen yasterday when the teams won their first 1816 games. Catholic High defeated Brown Prop at

Catholic High defeated Brown Prep at Catholie High defeated Brown Prop at Charlton Hall by a score of 37 to 14, and the second Purple and Gold team won from the Brownies reserves, 25 to 6. Bt. Joseph's College first team defeated Camden High in a hotly contested battle, 31 to 25, in the Camden cage, while the second team won from Camden High second, 15 to 6.

second, 15 to 8. The Catholic title will be decided in the series between St. Joe and Catholic High, and naturally the followers of the two schools are not overlooking any of the games played prior to the cham-plonable games. The game with Brown yeaterday afforded practice for Catholic High more than anything else, but the B: whies deserve credit for putting up such a gallant fight against big odds. When Brown Presentatory was sched-When Brown Preparatory was sched-

writing. The Brown management explained that the team had been without a coach for two weeks and a number of the players were ill, so there was nothing to do but to cancel the game. In the matches with Catholic High yesterday the visitors were outclassed, but, considering the handleap they have faced in preparation for such a hard struggle, nothing but praise is heard for Brown in tacking Coach Bhily Markward's champion aspirants.

Brown Preparatory lined up with Col-gan, Davies, Witimaler, Kerrigan and McKenty in togs, and this squad should make a much better showing before the season ends. Colgan showed fisshes of championship calibre as a forward. Ker-rigan and McKenty, with a little more practice, will prove two first-class guards. The team didn't set going right in the first half, which ended 25 to 9 in Catholic High's favor. High's favor.

William H. Wanamaker **Clothing Is Reduced-**

ment in a Federal League franchise, for which consideration it will quit USTOMERS finding values better than we have advertised because reductions Organized baseball and the Federal League committee have turned down are so general we cannot print them all-

> Men and young men finding even their own expectations exceeded by the beauty, the style and the good taste of the great stocks of clothing in the January Sale!

Big Selection for Early Buyers!

| Our \$15 Suits and are now selling fo | d Overcoats { \$12.50 |
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| Our \$18 and \$20 Overcoats are now | Suits and \$15.00 |
| Our \$25 and \$30 Overcoats are new | Suits and \$18.00 |
| Our \$30 and \$35 Overcoats are now | Suits and selling for \$22.50 |



only possible feason there could be for calling the games off was because it make the stay in each city a total loss. "I did not like that way of doing busi-ness and called the rest of the games off. If they want to make the most out of their title in a financial way let them for sheed, but it is not my way of doing de ahead, but it is not my way of doing business. If we both win the pennant I guess we would have to play the world's series, but even that would be distaste-ful to me. Let them have their day; ours is coming, and sooner than most people think. We have never tried to work the title to its limit and will not."

KING COLE, PITCHER, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Yankee Twirler, Who Starred With Cubs, Passes Away at Bay City, Mich.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 6.-Leonard J. (King) Cole, pitcher on the New York American League baseball club, died here today, after an illnes extending over sev banded hurler, who, in his palmy days, had as much speed as any pitcher in

had as much speed as any pitcher in the game. Cole made his reputation while pitch-ing for the Chicago Cubs in 1910, the year Frank Chance won the pennant in the mational world's series. Cole won the only same, the fourth, for the Cubs in that series. 4 to 3, defeating Chief Bender. He was not officially given credit for the fictory, however, as he was taken out in the eighth inning to allow Kiing to bat. Brown was given the game, accordhat. Brown was given the game, accord-ing to the method of crediting pitchers with victory and defeat. Although Cols continued to do well, in

that time, and was released to the Yan-

The program, follows. First bout-Mickey McKay, Gloucester, va. Jimmy Muckin, Smoky Hollow, Second bout-Fete Kelly, Little Italy, va. Johnny Ray, Fairmount. Third bout-Reddy Bell, Point Breeze, va. Tommy Cranston, Southwark. Senikuid-un-Frankle O'Nell, Smoky Hol-low, vs. Johnny McLoughlin, Smoky Hollow. Wind-up-Joe Hirst, Southwark, vs. Henry Hauber, Fairmount.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Joe Shugrue is to box again. After a eight months layoff because of noor sight. I met Eddle McAndrews and Jimmy Murbh here and proved that his affected even he handle avoid that his affected even he handle avoid that we also has reste since, but now his manager is after Ne York promoters to book Jae.

. . . When the boxing same is revived in Cleva-land this month fo-round bouts will be legal-ized. Only six clubs will be licensed.

Coach Orton and Meredith Look the

Jimmy Murchy, who will encounter Johm Dundes at the Olympia Monday night, working out delly with Bobby Reznolds his sparring partner. Reynolds has a ai round decision over Dundee to his credit. Now comes the masked baser. A feathy weight from the West is about to invade t Eastern section of the country to 'revo' itonize that division. Strangely enough is fearful of having his Henlity disclosed, he will wear a mask.

Back home in New Orleans Joe Mandot is easy to box azain. It did not take the foutherner long to chance his mind after hreatening to quit the ring when he was mocked out by Henny Leonard.

Ford Munker, of Michigan, will make his reaopearance in the East since his return bere after a trip home when he tackles Willie Moody in one of the preliminaries at the Non-parell tomorrow night. Following his two-round knockout victory over Eddle Graham, nothing would suit Wil-ie Moore better than to get a return crack at Sieve Latte to prove he is the Hazistonian's master. Hill had his southpaw working in great form against Graham.

Wilbur Cup Soccer Games

men at 4 o'clock and urged all to train regularly. Meredith himself has set the example by beginning active indoor work. He will represent the University in a number of important club mests in New York during the winter. By a new ruling of the A. A. U. he will not be permitted to represent both the University and the Meadow-brook A. C. during the academic year, and, therefore, will wear the Red and Blue. Wilbur Cup Soccer Games BETHLERHEM, Pa., Jan. 6.-Nine soccer riubs are entered in the Wilbur cup competi-tives round of which will be played next Batur-drawn, In the draw. Lonigh University was drawn to play Reading A. F. C., Bouth Bethle-hem Nativity va Heilertown, Eauenn Cross Roads vs. Allentown T. M. C. A. and Summit Hill vs. Bethlehem East Ends. Lafsystic Colloge drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Latigh-Reading contest.

self. What chance had we of winning in a fight?" in a fight?" Harry Sinclair was one of the prin-cipals in the framing of the peace pact asserted today that none of the disgrun-tled Federal Leaguers had even a "shost the benergt" of beinger on a "shost

Duryea for the automobile show, is just a little more than \$1600 this year, whereas in 1915 it was more than \$2000 and more than \$2500 during 1914. That part of the exhibit devoted to motorcar accesories is not less popular than the many groups of cars on the main floor. Everywhere are in evidence the various sparking devices, which scores of persons, unfamiliar with the mechanism of the motorcar, must have mistaken for little wireless equipments when they heard the noises incidental to their demonstration.

Squad Over

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MANY CANDIDATES

asserted today the sequence has even a "shost thed Federal Leaguers had even a "shost of a chance" of bringing on a renewal of warfare. "Baltimore has no justifiable kick," said Sinclair. "Just before the peace nego-tiations began the Federal League mag-nates had a meeting at which they ap-pointed a committee consisting of Gilmore, Weeghman and myself with power to act for the league. We acted as we thought was best for all concerned and Ealtimore and all other clubs must be bound by the arrangements we made. "We tried to adjust as fairly as pos-sible, but no peace arrangements of any FOR PENN TRACK TEAM

sible, but no peace arrangements of any kind ever will completely satisfy all parties involved."

Calls It "Raw Deal"

Squad Over Aspirants for track and field honors at the University of Pennsylvania came and went all day in the track room at Frank-lin Field in answer to the request of Cap-tain Meredith and Coach George W. Orton that they sign up for the winter and spring campaign. By the time the squad assembled to meet the Track Committee and hear the outline of the season's plans from Doctor Orton about 156 men had signed up. This number will be increased every day until after the midyear ex-aminations are disposed of. Doctor Orton is anxious to beat last year's record, when 325 men turned out for the team. Meredith and Coach Orton spoke to the men at 4 o'clock and urged all to train regularity. Calls It "Raw Deal" The Baltimore people claim they are not bound to any such agreement and add that the unfairness of the peace paot is shown by the fact that provision was made for virtually all the Federal League clubs other than its own and that Balti-more has been given the "rawest deal in baseball history. Sinchar said he was not in a position to state the demands of the Baltimore faction, but it is known that they want any one of the three following conces-sions:

sions:

One.-The transfer of a major league franchise, preferably the St. Louis Cardinals, to Baltimore. I'wo .- An International Lengue fran-



Preparefulness!

"After all," said Birsky, "this is the way it is with preparefulness-whether you would sooner spend a lot of money from preparing or lose a lot of money from not being prepared. It's one of them vice versa propositions where, if you're in bad, vice, you're in bad a damsite worser, versa, and that's all there is to it."

Vide Birsky and Zapp in "The Kaiser's Big Insurance," Montague Glass' article in

SATURDAY'S Evening & Ledger

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-He Meets With a Rare Specimen of the Ginkas!-By WALT McDOUGALL

