ATH NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE POSTPONED UNTIL THE PLAYERS CAN BE SOLD

MOUFLAGING IN BALL DEALS MAKES IT DIFFICULT TO KNOW JUST WHAT IS BEING PULLED OFF

Reports of Barrow Supplanting Frazee and Carrigan Succeeding Barrow Indicate Deep Stuff in Veiled Strategy

CAMOUFLAGE" or "caffournage" is a war contribution to the language that promises to stick. It applies to the science of faking for strategic reasons by fooling the eye and thereby the wits, and while the word is new the practice has been known in every branch of American sport or games were played. It has been popular particularly in football, are the number of men and the closeness and rapidity of play offer cial opportunity for veiled strategic moves. To such an extent, in fact, mathods to deceive both the opposition and officials been practiced hat rules committees have been kept busy out of union hours annually in the effort to keep play open.

The disguise stuff also is quite prominent in baseball, but the main does not develop on the field of play. It takes place during the ter season when the winds are blowing and the stove is crimson, and It has to do with player deals. It is an awful problem to tell what a player deal represents on its face value. A harmless-looking pile of shrubery coming down the baseball road may be merely a cover for some deep egy. Underneath may be a mess of bombs or the outfit may be designed to distract the enemy from observing more important works.

Take the Barrow case. Frazee signed up Barrow following much speculation as to Jack Barry's successor. Barrow took the reins, or assumed charge, and his value to the Red Sox as a procurer of desirable International League talent was well advertised. It was too bad that Carrigan could not be pried away from the old bank in Mainz, but Barrow would fill the bill to a queen's taste.

The latest from Boston is that the Barrow arrangement is nothing but a pile of green twigs or a painted ship on a painted ocean, as it were, calculated to conceal some real inside doings. The present narrative is that Frazee will install Barrow in his stead as executive head of the club and that Carrigan will be pulled back into the managerial harness.

BARROW himself is reported now hard at work to induce Carrigan to cease interest calculation and do a baseball come-back in order to put through the veiled transaction as planned.

Many Deals During Winter-Indirect Trades

NUMBER of winter deals proved indirect affairs, Stallings's trade for Larry Doyle being an example. The Brave chieftain let go his star left-hander, Tyler, in order, it was said, to grab the veteran Doyle from the Chicago Cubs for his team. When the paint had been removed, howeven, it was seen that Herzog was in plain view of the Boston audience and the Giants had Larry again.

The National League meeting attempted to put a quietus to the disguise business after Branch Rickey had complained of the injustice done his club by the lurid publicity methods of Boss Weeghman, of the Cubs. That the Bruin magnate has paid no attention to the mild mandate of the league officials, which is no good because it attaches no penalties, is shown other than in the matter of George Whitted. Word comes of a revival of the Hornsby trade, and it is stated that Weeghman has made an offer of Pitchers Hendrix and Carter, Shortstop Wortman, Catcher Elliott and Outfielder Fack and the modest purse of \$50,000 for the larruping carpenter,

The most amusing "deal" of the season was the annual yarn about Ty Cobb being grabbed from Detroit along with the franchise and the grand stand. "Plute" Ruppert, of the Yanks, worked in the lead role this time. The best that could be made of this wonderful transaction after it had simmered was that it was a camouflaged affair, and that the conversation between Navin and Huggins or Ruppert was that the Yanks were trying to get a cub first baseman for Connie Mack from Detroit in order to get Tillie Walker for New York.

WiTH reference to the four big deals of the season Connie Mack at least has completed the McInnis trade, but the Pratt, Herzog and Alexander deals are yet in the air. Alex is holding out for his big bonus. Pratt is backed up against his Sall lawsuit, and Herzog is holding out for his bonus and contract renewal with the cantaloupe business as a leverage.

Lajoie's Case Proves International Is Dead

NNOUNCEMENT that Larry Lajole is to manage Indianapolis this A season is equivalent to official word that the International League is dead and that in order that the fastest minor league company may be properly put away the only thing necessary is to have a nice funeral and provide a headstone reading "Hic Jacet," or something of that sort.

For some time stories have been coming out of the West to the effect that despite reports that big league clubs sought his services, the great was slated for the Indianapolis assignment to succeed Jack Hendricks, and within the last few days matters narrowed down to the point whether Toronto officials would claim the veteran under his international League contract. Then came the American Association meeting and positive word of Lajoie being given the Indiana berth.

The International League has been as good as dead since Barrow was diplomatically dethroned, and the only reason why official word of formal dissolution has not been given out has been, so it would seem, that the various club heads hoped by suppressing the fact to get better prices for players. The bulk of the best players have been sold, some to the majors. Several have been acquired by Southern League teams. And it now develops that one of the last official acts of Barrow was to release all umpires. which lends further weight to the belief that the organization has been

The case of the International is a strange one. The strongest minor circuit and right under the nose of the big leagues, it was wiped out by the Federal League, and many declare that the big leagues did not appreciate this sacrifice. Others also intimate that this situation so preved the International club owners that they wanted to pass out just for spite. That American Association officials refused to enter into a scheme to combine with the best International cities for another big league also was one of the last straws. Rather than be a minor it was decided to be nobody. . . .

ONE of the saddes: chapters in International history will occur next Monday, when the bankrupt Buffalo club will be sold at auction. Everything will go to the highest bidder except players and franchise, which no longer are available assets.

Honus Will Retire to \$20,000 Homestead

TWO prominent Pittsburgh citizens were not among those it was found necessary to harangue in the interests of war thrift. These well-known centlemen, Dreyfus and Wagner by name, knew all there was to be known out saving long before Mr. McAdoo and other well-known conservaits ever uttered a syllable upon the subject. In fact, the war would ave been won in Smokeville before it started had it been dependent for ss upon the hoarding powers of the parties in point.

Following newspaper accounts of the birthday celebration of Honus ch occasion was celebrated, by the way, all the way from Sun-Wednesday, depending upon which paper you read, comes informathat the only popular German in the country had started building a 150,000 home at Carnegie, a Pittsburgh suburb. The presumption is that onus is building the palace upon money which he forgot to throw away to retire and take it easy. In any event, it shows that he copied ell-known ant and the if Dreyfus is going to get the old boy back ne this year he'll have to blow up the plant without insurance.

nother interesting story from Pittsburgh is that the Pirates are to be "weakened" by the draft. This one listens like a yarn for al reasons, one of which is that there ain't no such animal.

Falls 3000 Feet and Has Bronchitis Attack

of those speculating upon what constitutes the greatest human I likely will give the decision to a New Yorker, Lieutenant Eddie or, former middle-distance runner; now flying under Canadian colors, and is stated recently to have tumbled 3000 feet over an aviation to. The machine is said to have gone this distance, tipver, and then to have righted itself in some unaccountable sellmax to the story is that the aviator was home on a fur-

Ed Walsh Teaching Baseball at Yale

ng to land with some big league team as player or coach ew York meeting. Big Ed Walsh has turned up at Yale sches. It is said he is working for nothing, which shows once great twicker is to get juto the game. It is also peased in know who is the bend coach, although this measured as having some to Dutch Carter, the former are the secret to New Haven daily from his home at

MOVIE OF MAN OPENING MAIL ON FIRST OF MONTH



GARDNER, CADY AND WALKER COME HERE

Connie Mack Selects His Three Men and McInnis Goes to Boston

ALL SEEM TO BE PLEASED DO

The deal by which Stuffy Mcinnis was sent to the Red Sox, was announced to-day as being completed when Counic Mack, manager of the Athletics, stated he had received Larry Gardner, Clar-ence Walker and Forest Cady from the Red Sox.

Catcher Forrest Cady as hooty for other boats will bring together small ormer sensation—the last, by the McDonnah and Harry McCafferty, and of a White Elephant band that Toomny Gibson and Terry Hanlon, supreme virtually from 1910 to Joe Tuber, who has been not to be time the

put it, while Barrow nodded assent.
"We had to go high for McInnis, but we
wanted him and went the limit. Several
other clubs were after him. I believe
one rival would have gone as high as

\$50,000 for Stuffy's services." It was said by Frazee that McInnis also was not involved in the first big deal between the Boston and Philadeiphia through but was landed by the Red Sox Re n a second transaction for the three

Boston players named above. A Sensational Deal

The first deal between these clubs was one of the greatest—from the standpoint of monetary and player outlay—of all time. Boston gave \$64,000, together with Chet Thomas, catcher; Vean Gregg pitcher, and Kopp, a recruit outfielder, for Wallie Schang, catcher; Joe Bush, pitcher, and Amos Strunk, outfielder.

Frazee admitted that he had been on the trail of Connie Mack's stars ever

ce last midsummer. As early as July t he offered Mack \$75,000 and five players for McInnis, Schang, Strunk and

STECHER AND ZBYSZKO TO WRESTLE FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Joe Stecher, inventor of the famous body scissors hold, and Wiadek Zbyszko, the Polish Hercules, will meet here tonight at Madison Square Garden. The match will be governed by catch-as-catch-can rules and the victor will be determined by one fall.

Racing Dates for Season of 1918

Boxie, twelve days, Harre de Grace, thirteen days, 10 to 17, Phulico, fifteen days, May 1 to 17, NEW YORK

Aug., May 16 to 25, May 7 Jamaica, nine days, May 16 to 25, Selmont Park, eighteen days, May 27 Belmont Park, cighteen days, May 27 to June 15, damajen, six days, June 17 to 22, Aqueduct, seventeen days, June 24 to July 12, Emplee City, sixteen days, July 13 to 11, days for Sections, towards seventeen days, July 13 to 14, days for Sections, towards seventeen days, July 13 to 14, days for Sections, towards seventeen days, May 15, days for Sections 1, towards seventeen days, May 27, days for Sections 12, days for Sections 12, days for Section 12, days for Section

FULTON TO MEET DEVERE TENER UNFAIR TO HIM. AT ST. LOUIS MARCH 11 DECLARES JOHN EVERS

Scheduled With Dempsey Tonight at Joplin, Mo.

CHICAGO, March I - Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Mian, and Bob Devere, of Kannas City, were mittined yesterday for a for-round loxing content at St. John E. Tener, of the National League, Deepsey at Jopha, Mo., tonight, but his that he had been disloyal to the National League in St. Louis.

Minnesota Man Cancels His Bout Says He Was Put in Wrong Light

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Walker later will be given to the Yankeer in another deal which is said to involve the transfer of a first base-man to the Yankees from Detroit, it is said. The first make a first base-man to the Yankees from Detroit, it is said. is said. The first sacker is then expected which will be held tonight. In the final to be given to Mack for Walker. Consider the Mack for Walker will stay back k.d. of Kensington, aways numelies with the Athletics.

Though McInnis's transfer to Boston with Eddia McAndraws, the lightweight was announced several weeks ago, this terror from Manayunk. In the semi-glgantic deal was not completely con-atminated until yesterday afternoon at a conference between Connic Mack, Ed Barrow and Harry H. Frazze in the offices of the latter, 1457 Broadway, night, meets a lough opponent in Kid New York.

Mack selected Third Baseman Larry Rhoan, a pair of promising loops, will mak Catcher Forrest Cady as hooty for other beauts will belong together Jinury.

way of a White Elephant band that ruled supreme virtually from 1910 to the close of 1914. At the time the transfer of McInnis to Boaton was an uounced it was said that Mack would have the privilege of choosing three or four Boaton veterans. In case such selection could not be agreed upon mutually before April 15 Boston was to have paid a tremendous cash prize for the first baseman.

Both Managers Delighted

Both Capule Mack and Frazes applications of the country of the matter of the wind-up of a great show arranged by Jack McGuigan for the National Athletic Cipb tomorrow.

Both Counie Mack and Frazes appeared delighted with the final turn that clinched this gigantic deal. Connie, of course, wouldn't say much; be seldon does.

"I figure it a pretty good trade for both cities," he said. "I think Philadelphia fans will realize that I am doing all in my power to rebuild the Athletics. The three players who come to me from Boston are all good men and are bound to add greater strength than an indidelphia fans will realize that I am delphia fans will realize that

Johnny Coster and Johnny Clarke, of the famous "Cuk Koy" Club, of Southwark, are analous to meet all bantama. They are training under Babe O'Rourke.

Lew Tendler, according to Leon Raines

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National A. C. 11th and Catharine SATURDAY EVENING MARCH TO JOE LYNCH, of New York TO THE OTHER STAR HOUTS

in Suggesting He Was Not

longent ring affair was a twenty-four-round bout with George Monroe. Yet the longest bout he engaged in lasted two lours and most of it was fought with bare knuckles. It was one of the last bouts he engaged in before he took up puglikm as a livelihood.

The fight was scheduled for twelverounds, but each round was ten minutes long, and nine of these were fought with bare knuckles. There was hardly any letting to the bout and at the finish the youngsters were quite willing to call it.

due Welsh, who defrated fiddle Mandrews several weeks and, will be forced to extend himself to the limit when he meets Willie Moure of the fighting Moure. Willie Moure of the fighting Moure has rioused his still three opponents. He was natural that the two coungsters should come together. Two other boys started the argument as to which was started the argument as to which was

the fake the full could, as Pullon will have, bill adoptinings over loss in height, weight and reached. In the full result.

Johnny Griffiths, the Alexan deep weight, expects to get a furface of the third result ferry sollt one of his gloves. Tearing it off, he continued the light, and Malay exceed up matters by removing one of his. The bandance, Bernie in a bettle, his fannage, Bernie itrape, is trying to such him up for a twive-course buttle with Jose Weiling, of Chicago, at Akron, O. on March S.

As Eddle Metoorty, the Original middle seight, in class I in the draft and expects best of friends. The next day a man eight, is in class I in the draft and expects be called within the next few weeks to refer to the pass of friends. The text day a man age of the pass of the pass

draw. Charlie Malay, who later became

Life History of Terry McGovern

His Longest Fight DURING his career in the ring Terry to Pat Moran and shouted: All of this happened in New York,

Maggsy Taylor's St. Paul essiens. Saming Terrin, makes his debut before hand fans on Monday 193th, when he treckers Joe Konto.

Willie Mechan, the San Francisco heavy which, with he the next supment of Fred Patton, the Manuscapile beavyweight. They will essent logether in a fifteen-round bout at a show to be head by Primaker Hammill at the steekyard anditorium at Deriver on the sign take the full count, as Fullon will have a lig advantage over jun in heaft willing has printed as the reference of the sign take the full count, as Fullon will have a lig advantage over jun in heaft weight.

LANGDON Front 3 Back 1

called for army duty almost any time, and this would leave but one club taken care of. In addition to that, the mid-

During the winter months some few

It is reported that Miles Mains, the clongated hurier recently purchased by the Phils, is a false alarm and never will

stick in the Big Show. Bill Clymer, of Louisville, is said to have been on the verge of turning his six feet five inches of twirling timber out into the cruel

world when Fut Moran handed him a bale of greenbacks for the big guy's

the carty infield dope.

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Boosts and Bumps

Second Basemen Used in Trades

known keystons sack has been shot to pieces on six of the eight clubs and the seventh is wondering if the regular man will play on the diamond or in an army camp.

Guardians of the middle cushion have played an important part in championship games and loomed up larger than the other contestants. Johnny Everwas the principal cog in the old Cub machine which won a bunch of pennants; Eddie Colling starred for Counie Mack when the A's were supreme: Evers came when the A's were supreme: Evers came back and boosted the Boston Braves into a pennant in 1914, and Jack Barry performed well for the Red Sox in 1915 and 1918. Last year Herzog and Collins were the most talked-of players, and Eddie again proved to be a world series hero.

It is Different This Year

Regarding Hornsby

Regarding Ho

Looking over the National League field for 1918 we can discover but two regular account eachers. They are Nie-hoff, of the Philis, and Pete Kilduff, of the Cubs. The latter is likely to be called for army duty almost any time.

Sports Served Short

The Massachusetts Legislative Con in Legal Affairs voted to be a favorably a bill to termit Sunday games between saddler and saltor provided the gross receipts are turn a charitable or introducer organization

field combinations consisting of record base and short have been spoiled in seven clubs, the Phila again remaining intact with Bancroft and Nichoff. trades were put over. Herzog was lifted from the Glants and inserted in Boston. Larry Poyle finally landed in New York after some lucus-pocus stuff

New York after some hocus-poeus stan-put over by Stallings and the veteran will work with Fletcher. Herzog will team up with Mike Doolan, Brooklyn has lost Cutshaw, but gained Chuck, Ward in a trade with the Pirates, George will play second for Bezdek, but Ebbetts has not yet selected Cutsnaw's miceasor. In Cincinnati there is some Playing for below his standard T. Hen-Tarkess, a tosion entry in the class A 14 mildine national ameteur championals, cas defined by Eusene Milburn, Mempion, Tenn. at Detroit by a score of 2 talk of benching Shea and using Black-burne, and St. Louin lost Jack Miller when he joined the service. Thus it locks as if the Phils have the edge in

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