

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

CAMOUFLAGING 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

CAMOUFLAGING or "cafoomage" 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 since games were played.

The disguise stuff also is quite prominent in baseball, but the main article does not develop on the field of play. It takes place during the winter 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.

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.

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.

Barrow himself is reported how hard at work to induce Carrigan to cease interest calculation and do a baseball comeback in order to put through the veiled transaction as planned.

Many Deals During Winter—Indirect Trades

A 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.

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.

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.

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.

Lajoie's Case Proves International Is Dead

ANNOUNCEMENT that Larry Lajoie is to manage Indianapolis 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 headline reading "He Jaet," 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 Frenchman 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.

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 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.

ONE of the saddest 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 gentlemen, Dreyfus and Wagner by name, knew all there was to be known about saving long before Mr. McAdoo and other well-known conservationists ever uttered a syllable upon the subject.

Following newspaper accounts of the birthday celebration of Honus Wagner, which occasion was celebrated, by the way, all the way from Sunday to Wednesday, depending upon which paper you read, comes information that the only popular German in the country had started building a \$20,000 home at Carnegie, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Another interesting story from Pittsburgh is that the Pirates are likely to be "weak-kneed" by the draft. This one listens like a yarn for several reasons, one of which is that there ain't no such animal.

Falls 3000 Feet and Has Bronchitis Attack

SOME of those speculating upon what constitutes the greatest human thrill likely will give the decision to a New Yorker, Lieutenant Eddie Redburn, former middle-distance runner, now flying under Canadian colors. This best is stated recently to have tumbled 3000 feet over an aviation plane over Toronto. The machine is said to have gone this distance, tipping over and over, and then to have righted itself in some unaccountable manner. The climax to the story is that the aviator was home on a full recovery from an attack of bronchitis.

Ed Walsh Teaching Baseball at Yale

BEING falling to land with some big league team as player or coach is the desire of the nation's New York meeting. Big Ed Walsh has turned up at Yale and the coaches. It is said he is working for nothing, which shows that the coach who once gave a writer is to get into the game. It is also stated that the coach who once gave a writer is to get into the game.

MOVIE OF MAN OPENING MAIL ON FIRST OF MONTH

A 4x4 grid of comic strips. Each strip shows a man reading a bill or letter. The bills include: 1. Coal bill, 2. Store bill, 3. Charity subscription, 4. Golf club dues, 5. Banquet tickets, 6. Grocer bill, 7. Insurance premium, 8. Motor repairs, 9. Income tax notice, 10. Bank notice of overdrawn account. The man reacts with various expressions of dismay and confusion.

GARDNER, CADDY AND WALKER COME HERE Connie Mack Selects His Three Men and McInnis Goes to Boston

FULTON TO MEET DEVERE AT ST. LOUIS MARCH 11 Minnesota Man Cancels His Bout Scheduled With Dempsey Tonight at Joplin, Mo.

TENER UNFAIR TO HIM, DECLARES JOHN EVERS Says He Was Put in Wrong Light in Suggesting He Was Not Loyal

Life History of Terry McGovern NUMBER THREE His Longest Fight

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOHNNY BURNS and Jimmy Fenney, the well-known managers of the Cambria A. C., have arranged an all-star card for the weekly show of the club, which will be held tonight. In the first bout Tommy Carey, original 'boom-back kid' of Kensington, awaits punishment with Eddie McAndrews, the lightweight terror from Manayunk.

Both Managers Delighted Both Connie Mack and Frazee appeared delighted with the final turn that knocked this gigantic deal. Connie, of course, wouldn't say much; he seldom does.

A Sensational Deal The first deal between these clubs was one of the greatest of the standpoint of monetary and player outlay—all time. Boston gave \$60,000, together with (Chet Thomas, catcher; Van Greek, pitcher, and Komp, a re-convert outfielder, for Wallie Schang, catcher; Joe Bush, pitcher, and Amos Strunk, outfielder.

STECHEK AND ZBYSZKO TO WRESTLE FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Joe Stechek, inventor of the famous body scissor hold, and Wladek Zbyszko, 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 a fall.

Racing Dates for Season of 1918

Table listing racing dates for the season of 1918. It includes entries for Maryland, New York, and other states, with dates and names of participants.

Boosts and Bumps

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Second Basemen Used in Trades

SECOND BASE seems to be the most important position on a baseball team, and if such is the case a few managers in the National League will have their troubles this year.

Regarding Hornsby Rogers Hornsby, the Card phenom, is creeping back into print as one of the most boys hold-outs, and it is rumored that he may be shipped to the Chicago Cubs if Charley Weeghman can add a little strength to his bankroll.

It is Different This Year Looking over the National League field for 1918 we can discover but two regular second basemen. They are Nicholson, of the Phils, and Pete Kilguff, of the Cubs.

During the winter months some few trades were put over. Herzog was lifted from the Giants and inserted in Boston. Larry Doyle finally landed in New York after some hoop-pocoo stuff put over by Stallings and the veteran will work with Fletcher.

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All of this happened in New York, and when it became known that Terry McGovern had been traded to the Yankees, it was a surprise.

Of all the sucker deals I ever heard of this is the first. Why, that guy McGovern hasn't any nerve, and the other club will drive him out of the league in a month. It's a terrible bonehead!

That WAS true once upon a time, but I took it out of him," responded Tinker.

Advertisement for Ide Collars. It features an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. The text promotes 'Ide Collars' as a quality product for men's dressers, highlighting their design and fit.

Advertisement for Newark Shoe Stores Co. It features a large illustration of a man's foot wearing a shoe. The text promotes their 'Stylish of Course' shoes, highlighting their quality and variety.