# LS CLASH WITH BRAVES AGAIN : GOLF, BASEBALL AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS

## RRY STILL IS POPULAR DESPITE LOSING STREAK OF 7 STRAIGHT GAMES

ttle for A.'s Twirler Continues and Major Leagues Are on Verge of War-Johnson's Stand in Case Is a Mystery

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upon a time, when baseball flourished in all parts of these United tes, a pitcher who lost seven games in a row was handed a one-way to Oskaloosa, Ia., or Magnolia, Mass., with instructions to hide himn the tall grass for at least six years. In modern times when a hurler shes that feat he is used as the bone of contention between two leagues and is the cause of a beautiful row. Such is the standing of Perry, the premier pitcher or something like that, of the A's.

Perry is wanted by both the Athletics and Boston. That is, Connie wants him and George Stallings feels the same way about it. ng from his record in regard to past performances, however, it looks some mistake has been made. There would be a swell plot for a battle-royal if Mack insisted that Perry belonged to Stallings and igs was positive he was the property of Mack. A pitcher who has iled in seven straight games should not be much sought for, and any ou look at this present fuss you are sure to burst out in loud laugh-Defiance of the National League, ruthless warfare on the National ion and the injunction can be indexed as high-class comedy

There must be a colored gentleman in the woodpile or this affair would been straightened out long ago. This is the belief of men high up eball, and they declare that under ordinary conditions the ruling of National Commission would have been accepted as final. They point the Sister case, which was decided in favor of the American League ite the vigorous protest of Barney Dreyfuss, but there was no comeback. ey took his medicine, and although he still is sore, he evidently has otten all about it.

Connie Mack is in Boston and will not return to Philadelphia until next George Stallings is here, however, and states his side of the case th the cryptic remark, "We are sitting in the boat but not rocking #."

### Both Leagues on Verge of War. What's the Answer?

UT what is the big idea. Is Ban Johnson trying to dissolve the National Commission? Is he planning to make the national agreement a mere ap of paper? Is it his intention to declare war on the National League eventually sever all connection with that organization? We are not ssing the Perry case or who is entitled to the decision. That is only or detail. The real dope is that both leagues are on the verge of and what is the answer?

The National League has the upper hand if any trouble is started. Tener circuit could make it extremely uncomfortable for Johnson's d best drawing card, despite the fact that the Yankees are said to we a five-year contract on the Polo Grounds. It will be remembered that New York clubs use the same playing field, and if-and it is just a tion-IF the Yanks are barred from the National League grounds could they go? A new ball park could not be constructed in less than ar and the expense would be enormous. Then there might be some ulty in getting steel and iron because of the war orders. That's just angle to be considered and no doubt there are many others. A basescrap at this time is absurd and foolish and should be suppressed in-

George Stallings found time to discuss the Perry case before the le-header yesterday. "Perry was well treated by the Boston club when ned us last year," he said. "He was not fit for service, however, as ad a sore arm and couldn't throw the ball up to the batter. Those of his being mistreated are not true and Perry will bear me out. left the team to take a job out in Illinois some place, and when next from he was in Atlanta. Then he joined the Athletics. Our claim just one, and the way I see it Perry is only a contract jumper."

there is where the case stands. It must be remembered, however, Connie Mack has something to say, and his stand in the matter shows too, believes he is right. Connie is a good sportsman and will take sedicine when he has it coming, but when he thinks he has been ed a raw deal he will fight back.

## Our Phils Were Able to Lose but One Game

THILE Perry was dropping contest No. 7 our Fhils were trying hard ose a pair of games to the Braves, but failed dismally. All they was to lose one, but that was accomplished with the ease and of experts. When the score was in their favor a pair of wild and ly heaves put the men from Bawston in the lead, where they remained until the final ball. Stock and Luderus made the defeat in the first game manimous and were warmly congratulated-by the men from Bawston. Mile Prendergast had no license to lose, for he pitched a good game and the eighth payed the way for two runs, and Lude's peg, which hit Wicknd on the back, was responsible for two more. The Phils made a gallant ot to win in the tenth when two men got on with none out, but Nehf tightened up and the next three batters were easy. Two out and the other hit a foul which was captured by Konetchy ..

the Phils are in need of left-handed pitchers. Not only do they need fork-hander in the box, but also in batting practice. The players never a southpaw until they get into a game, and the result is that some of n are helpless. Cy Williams looks foolish every time he faces a sideler and the others find it difficult to connect safely. Cooper held them one hit last Tuesday. Nehf was hit hard in only two mnings in the first e, and in the second, which was won by the Moranmen, all of the runs scored in the first inning, when Pat Ragan was on the mound. After hat Bunny Hearne and his left-handed slants kept them away from the ne plate and he never was in danger.

President Baker is willing to pay almost any price for a good portie flinger, but they seem to be very rare at this time. Billy Doyle, the cout, is scouring the country for prospects, but is meeting with no suc-Both Moran and Baker realize that a left-hander is needed and will be glad to receive any number of applications.

## Bill Byron Makes Herzog Do the Disappearing Act

BATTLE with his majesty, the ump, always is welcomed by the fans, and yesterday there was plenty of action. As usual, Bill Byron was the center and Bill emerged victorious after each verbal bout, Byron ed every one with his decisions on balls and strikes except the memof each ball club and a majority of the spectators in the grand stand played no favorites, making his customary bum guesses on both sides eral spurious balls were called while Eddie Burns was behind the bat the initial act, but Eddle refrained from comment. He questioned the ity of Byron on Wednesday and lost the argument by a wide margin. fiting by his previous experience, he took no active part in the jawfests.

But it was different with Rawlings. In the ninth inning Bill, the umps a third strike on him. The ball was a low curve on the outside and ed to be wide. Rawlings made his little speech and even went so far o play an encore. Charley Herzog, who was next up, also chimed in Byron became offended. Herzie has been in the league long enough to better than question an umpire's ruling, so Bill told him to depart mediately. Charley argued some more and Byron pulled out his watch. You have just two minutes to get out of here," orated, the guesser. t two minutes, and I am watching you closely."

was a pretty picture to see the players standing around the home Eddie Burns leaned over to see what time it was and Luderus came n first base to see if it was an Ingersoll. Complete silence prevailed. on Herzog saw the second hand creeping toward the two-minute he departed for the clubhouse. Unexpurgated language was used, but is used to that. He used to be a plumber.

rtly afterward Pat Moran had something to say about Bill's work the plate and Malatesta Pat was canned for the remainder of the This was the third time he was banished by Byron this week.

## Phils Pile Up Runs While Right-Hander Works

E was some good baseball in the second game. Moran promised be good and was allowed to resume his place on the coaching lines. sent was excellent and a clam was a chatterbox in comparison se he made. Byron was on the base and he was completely ig-Pat knows when he has enough.

Rugan stepped on the mound and soon wondered if some one had the home plate. He tried hard, but couldn't locate it, and started a around the bases. Bancroft, Williams and Stock walked and Luinstead of accepting a pass, walloped a healthy single to center, two tallies. Stock scored on Cravath's long sacrifice fly to left tgan drew a base on balls. Adams's single counted Ludy and fac came in when Smith let Henry's peg go through his hands after selft wing appeared in the second and there was nothing doing.



# POLICE FAIL TO

Injunction Keeps Bluecoats' Hands Tied at War Benefit

AUCTION IS HELD

it seemed that they had noised their coming about town and two hours before the exhibition opened, Jimmy Johnston, the major domo of the great war charity show, rushed off with a bleachers and the ever hard working small army of legal talent in an effort to prevent police interferance.

Judge Charles L. Guy of the Supreme Court was appealed to and he issued an chance to get in some deadly work and injunction restraining the police from stopping the fistic end of the entertain-ment stopping the fistic end of the entertain-ment seeing Collins and Vanderberry strive to increase their advantage over Percy Lawrence and Peerless Jimmy Hunter

ring and made announcement that the musical portion of the show had come to an end and that boxing, for which no charge had been exacted, would follow.

Just before the third bout went on Mme. Elenora de Cimeros, the operatic star, climbed into the ring as the French, Italian, English and American colors arrived with a Canadian guard

and the Kiltie bagpipes, United States Marshal McCarty, wiso ran the Kaiser's pewter mug into a gold mountain for the Red Cross through the sheer force of his bristling personality, appealed to the crowd for alms in the name of the wounded boys from abroad as the ladies of the committee passed as the ladies of the committee passed through the great through. A German teamteen, plucked from the clutches of a track and go in the clubhouse them a great battle, but the to Lieutenant Lyons, of the U.S. N., "Let's go is right." yelled

A soldier's wrist watch was sold for Jack Britton bought a Ripley cartoon for \$60 and a letter from King George was sold to Walter Holmes for \$125.

BALL AUTOGRAPHED BY WILSON SELLS FOR \$5650

Another With Mrs. Wilson's Signature

Goes to Chicago Fan for \$1450

An unusually large attendance is expected at the Polo Grounds Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for the baseball game betteen the army transportation respice at the Embarkation transportation respice at the Embarkation Lague, As both of these teams are strong contenders for the present and trophies that so with it, a fust and exciting game is expected. Chicago, June 21. Chicago defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4, in ten innings yesterday, after two batting railies in the seventh inning, when they tied the count, and in the tenth, when they won out.

The entire receipts of the game, through the consent of Presidents Comiskey and Dunn, of the Chicago and

key and Dunn, of the Chicago and Cleveland clubs, respectively, were turned over to a committee, which will build a recreation house on the lake front here for the benefit of the soldiers and sallors.

Prior to the starting of the game three autographed baseballs were auctioned off. The first, autographed by Billy Sunday, brought \$50; one by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was sold for \$1450 and one bearing the autograph of the President was sold at \$5650.

## Camp Dix vs. Store Team

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The management of the Strawbridge & Clothler baseball team has decided to book as many service teams as possible, having in mind that this will enable the boys not only to obtain recreation but to enjoy a trip to Philadelphia. Tomorrow the Camp Dix team will be the attraction. This team is made up of western college league players. The team will be accompanied by the famous Camp Dix Band and arrangements have been made to take care of a large crowd.

Latonia, Ky., June 21.—K. D. Alexander's fine colt Escoba, which would have seen one of the favorities for the Latonia Jerby next Saturday, will not start in hat event. He howed a tendon in like ace yesterday with Beaveridi and can ardly be made ready for another race afore next fall. This leaves eight series for the Dorby.

## COLLINS WANTED TO QUIT STOP RING TILTS BUT SPEEDY VANDERBERRY MADE HIM FINISH EVENT Will Finish Events That

Veteran Rider Rode Last Eight Miles With Flat Tire at Point Breeze, but Won by Two Laps From Lawrence

was leading the other three riders in this event by a trifle more than three and a event by a trifle more than three and a event by a trifle more than three and a

officials on the field had just settled back comfortably in their seats and what not, with the expectations of giving the famous Point Breeze mosquitoe when-Bang! Bang! sh-s-s-s!

dulged in. Johnston, in the undertaking the others interested in the undertaking tives and the same that of regret and half of joy rent the air half of regret and half of joy rent the air minute for maker and slow down his speed. This accident meant that Elmer and Vander-would lose their three laps' lead On the accident meant that Elmer and Vander-berry would lose their three laps lead and the chances were that by the time they were going right again Lawrence and Hunter would be out in front with the victory clinched. But this was an

unusual race
"Come on, Elmer; come on!" These words yelled by Vanderberry and he was having trouble in steering.

"I'm going to quit," he yelled to Vanderberry as he passed the judges' stand. than of a request caused Collins to take but Vanderberry thought otherwise. "Going to quit with only two miles more," replied Vanderberry. "Why, you would be a fool. To go forty-eight miles

motorcycle traveling nearly a mile s minute isn't the softest assignment in the world. Collins soon realized this and with Lawrence and Hunter gaining all the time once more decided to quit. He

Inspector Boland with a squad of plainclothes men came to the Garden prepared to make arrests if boxing was indulged in. Johnston, the barristers and
the officers in the undertaking tives and friends to their feet, and a cry
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several times hit the "rollers." He was going to quit. He had enough. The fork on the machine was bent badly

his eyes from off the wooden way and turn them on his pacemaker.

"I can't, Van. old boy." muttered Colins in a broken voice. "I've got a puncture in the back tire. I guess we're through for the night. Let's get off the Chiphones. We gave combined on his way to the end of the

track and go in the clubbouse. We gave them a great hattle, but the odds were too great. Let's go."

"Let's go is right," yelled Vanderberry, "but not off the track. Come on, Norman Anderson were third. Clarence get a move on, we are still three laps to the good. Here they come now. Come to the good. Here they come now. Come was 1 hour, 6 minutes and 40 4-5

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# POINT BREEZE

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New York, June 21.

The police bobbed up at the big War Hospital Entertainment Association Boxing Benefit at Madison Square Garden last night prepared to stop the bouts and met with an injunction which kept them from laying a finger on the show or any of the boxers.

T WAS the beginning of the forty-second mile last evening in the special fifty-mile motorpaced race at the Point Breeze motordrome. Elmer Collins, the vanderberry's voice that held Collins on the track and wouldn't permit him to retire. Another sharp retort from his pacemaker brought the veteran back to earth and forgetting his puncture for the time being took a firmer grip on the handle bars, obtained a toe hold on the point Breeze Park motordrome tracks.

the time once more decided to quit. He slowed down and yelled to Vanderberry "Let's get off."

"We'll quit when the race is over, and not before; yelled back Van; "don't be a quitter. Only five miles more. We're two and a half laps to the good. Come on!"

Collins wanted to quit, but something held him on the track. In the meantlime Hunter was drawing Lawrence out to Percy's limit, and with five miles to go had an excellent chance to win. They figured that Collins would quit in the slower track. In the meantlime Hunter was drawing Lawrence out to Percy's limit, and with five miles to go had an excellent chance to win. They figured that Collins would quit in the

Club colors, is "Dewey" O'Brien, now

Germantown Boys' Club will also be a keen contender in this meet, having picked its best cinderpath men to bring several first places to the club.

Club and several unattached bid fair to make this meet one of the best seen in this city throughout the season. The prizes offered in this annual meet

As an added attraction to be run dur-ing the meet there will be three motor-cole races and bicycle races. The latter

event will be open for post entries up till time of the races.

The meet, will be held surictly under ruling of the A. A. U., and the commit-tee begs to announce that the entire pro-ceeds will be used in the purchase of

war-savings stamps.

Judge Eugene Bonniwell will act as official judge of the course and be in full charge of the meet.

# A. O. H. GAMES AT

track.
Already this meet bids fair to be a big

enlisted in the naval reserves.

Among the other entries, Swarthmore College, Shanahan Catholic Club, Phila-delphia Turngemeinde, Northwest Boys'

The prizes offered in this annual meet alone will cause some rare competition, as there will be three prizes for each event, with the exception of the relay races, which carry a fourth prize. The prizes are as fpllows: Gold watches to the winner of each event, gold signet ring to second man, gold cuff buttons to the third and gold stickpin for the fourth.

## WILSON SIDES WITH BASEBALL

Players Nonproducers, but Majors May Complete Season of 1918

RULING IS SPECIAL

Washington, June 21. Baseball players, under the "work of fight" draft order, are to be placed by Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Provost Marshall General, in the class of vost Marshall General, in the class of men engaged in "non-productive" occupations, but, under special Presidential authority, they are to be permitted to complete the present season with their respective teams before going into some other line of owrk or joining the army. This is the decision reached by the Arministration in what has been one of the most troublesome problems that has come up under the "work or fight" order. Baseball players, team owners and fans everywhere have been anxious. and fans everywhere have been anxious ly awaiting the answer of the War De-partment on the question. The inter-pretations will be as complete as pos-sible to relieve the local boards of responsibility and to obtain the fullest degree of uniformity throughout the

### Applies to Players

General Crowder's first announcement, in which were given general examples of work that would not be regarded as pro-ductive, that is, for the success of the war, gave reason to believe that baseball players would have to go into some other business or fight. The clause which was taken to apply to them was that which included all men of draft age engaged in amusements of any sort, games, etc., except theatrical performers. Immediately a cry went up throughout the country, particularly where the big league baseball teams held sway, declaring that professional baseball would be ruined if the men were forced to do other work or go into the army. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, announced in consequence that a special investigation would be made of the base-

ball situation and that the verdict would be given later. The case was taken up with the President, with the result that after long consideration a decision was General Crowder's order will not be hanged, but the baseball players, due o the request of President Wilson and dr. Baker, will be allowed to continue

through their present seasons, Considered Unfair

To call the men to the colors now, the officials hold, would be unfair to the men as well as to the public which is interested in organized baseball. Con-tracts made months ago still continue Baseball, unlike other lines of work cannot be easily recruited with new STARS WILL COMPETE players. There are few other businesses where the men of draft age cannot be replaced with others, older men, so tha e general hardship will result. But not

baseball.

Almost every big league team, it is understood, will be affected by the decision. Figures in the hands of the War Department are that most of the baseball players are within the draft

baseball players are within the draft age, although many of them now are in deferred classifications.

It is a question what the men will be able to do when they are compelled to quit the game at the end of the season. Many of them are not trained in any special line of work. The salary question will be important for them, too. What they will be able to do is bound to be something for which they cannot receive much pay.



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