

FRIDAY, THE 13TH, MEANS NOTHING TO A'S AND PHILS—ALMOST EVERY DAY IS UNLUCKY TO 'EM

KNODE IS VERY BAD ENGLISH BUT NO WORSE THAN HIS FIELDING; PHILS TEAR UP CARDS AND LEAVE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

KNODE, as they say and spell it in St. Louis, is very bad English. He is also a very bad outfielder, if his work against our Phils yesterday is a faithful reflection of his baseball virtues. Twice in eight short innings did this ungrammatical person fall down heavily on the job, materially assisting Cravath's cellar loungers in grabbing the final game from the Cardinals 6 to 1. Knode's opening blunder came in the first inning. Le Beauvain had singled. Rawlings followed with another, a stizzling bouncer to right. Knode let the pellet trickle past his shoes and go to the right field wall, while the two Philly runners reached third and second. One scored a moment later on an infield out and the other on a smash by Irish Meusel that soared into the bleachers.

If possible, Knode's second fielding attempt surpassed his first in sourness. This was in the third frame, Paulette having sent a single to right and advanced on a sacrifice. Rawlings came up and lifted a short fly to right. Knode did a few fancy steps and finally got under the ball, only to have it bound out as though it were a tennis racket. This put Paulette, a stizzing bouncer on second, from which sacks they raced home on Cy Williams's perfect placement shot to right.

Which indicates clearly that had Mr. Knode conducted his fielding activities according to the book the Cards and Phils might be playing yet, except that the home boys had to leave for a foreign port in Massachusetts. Knode had two chances and two errors, a fielding average of three zeros; but as a matter of fact his work was really far below zero, because it gave the Phils four bases directly and five runs indirectly.

Irish Meusel was the home hero. He Ruthed the sphere into the bleacher mob twice, one time scoring a pal ahead of him, thus leaving a somewhat more pleasant taste in the mouths of the fans than they had when they went home the day before.

George Smith had the visiting athletes standing on their ears for seven innings. During that time they had made only one regular hit and one scratch. But Johnny Lavina broke the spell by poking a two-bagger against the right field wall and counting on Heathcote's single. That was all for St. Louis.

Both our Phils and the St. Louis proved that they are fast boys, for they pulled the game off in one hour and fourteen minutes elapsed time, as Sir Thomas would say.

THERE are lots of ways of finding out the date without looking at the calendar. For instance, anybody would have known that this was Friday the 13th—the A's are home and play two games with the Red Sox.

McCarthy Cleaning Up and Cleaning Out

WHEN it comes to naming game guys in baseball, W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, should head the list. Mr. McCarthy has decided to make the national game clean on the coast and is stopping at nothing to attain this end. In fact, he is placing the game of baseball above everything else and is willing to wreck the league to clean out the suspicious characters. He is setting an example for other league presidents to follow.

For a long time there have been tales of "fixed" ball games and gambling in the ball parks. These stories were discounted for a time, but finally McCarthy made an investigation. The result was that many prominent bettors were barred from the parks and the police were called to enforce the order. One day Tom Seaton, one of the best pitchers on the coast, and "Casey" Smith, another pitcher, were unconditionally released. This caused lots of excitement, for it was claimed they were mixed up in some sort of a scandal.

More expulsions followed. "Babe" Borron, who once played with the White Sox and later went to London, has been let out, and is said to have made a confession

incriminating a number of other players. Outfielder Magner, of Salt Lake, also has been turned loose.

According to the reports from the Far West, players have been approached and offered money to throw ball games. We do not know whether any one was caught red-handed, but suspicion was so strong that McCarthy took action. Hal Chase was mixed up in something and was barred from all of the ball parks. "That was mentioned prominently in the Lee Magee confession when that player admitted he "threw" a ball game up in Boston.

"Fixing" ball players, which is merely bribing the men to cheat in the games, is a serious offense, and McCarthy is taking the only method of stamping it out for all time. He is sacrificing thousands of dollars' worth of playing talent, but the monetary loss will be more than made up by the additional confidence of the public. Something had to be done, so the league president cleaned house.

IT WILL be impossible to stop gambling on ball games. Bets will be made whether the authorities like it or not. But the gamblers should fork by themselves and keep away from the ball players.

Cicotte Gives Tip on Ruth

AMERICAN LEAGUE pitchers do not like the job of pitching to Babe Ruth, for they know if the big boy ever hits one it is gone for good. However, there is one pitcher in the league who admits he has Babe's number. His name is Eddie Cicotte, and you probably will remember pitches for the White Sox.

Eddie is not at all bashful and tells the world how it is done. Here is what he says: "I would rather see Babe Ruth get a homer off my pitching than any other player in the league. He is a good friend of mine and I think he is the greatest hitter of all time.

"But he has never made a home run off me yet, and I am asked to tell how I pitch to him.

"There is no particular way to pitch to Ruth. He has no hitting weakness that I ever noticed. The whole thing, as I see it, is to give him balls that can't very well be hit out of the park.

"I mean this: A fast ball can be elevated easily. So can a curve ball. But a low spitter, which has a downward break, is hard to hit for a long clout. If a batter gets under it it goes straight up in the air. If he hits it square it is a ground ball nine times out of ten, and the tenth time it is a fly with a whiff that brings it down within reach of the fielders.

"But a wise pitcher facing Ruth will never feed him spitters exclusively. I mix them up. I give him my fast one to show him I have one, but I never groove it. Usually I shoot it about face high. When I use my slow ball on him I keep it inside and low. Then, when the count is close I use the spitter."

Eddie's dope will continue to be good until Rabinio slams one out of the lot. Ruth is likely to ruin any pitcher. They all fall sooner or later.

FRANK BROWER, the Reading first sacker who was sold to Washington recently for a price said to be either \$15,000 or \$20,000, will enter the fast set tomorrow when he says farewell to the International League and leaves to join the Senators. He still has a mark of twenty-three homers for the season, not having improved it in the last two weeks.

But now that Griff has Brower what will he do with him? Frank is a terrible first baseman and hasn't a chance to replace Joe Judge, who is one of the best in the game. Therefore, it will be up to the Washington boss to place his high-priced rookie in some other position. He probably will be given a chance in the outfield—if one of the regulars gets hurt.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.



WALT HAGEN FAVORED TO COP NATIONAL OPEN

Two Strokes Behind Leaders, Present Champion Looms Up Like Winner of Great Golf Meet at Toledo

By SANDY McNBILICK Toledo, O., Aug. 13. FRIDAY, the thirteenth, meant nothing in the lives of the scintillating field of stars who entered today on the final two rounds for United States open golf championship at the Inverness golf club. Jack Hutchinson, the battling Scot, badly shaken, his cap pulled over the side of his tounded head, and none too cocky, to be sure, teed off one stroke to the good this morning, but to a man the stars believed he was due for a crash.

The sang froid, the gay laughter, the not unselfish carelessness of the opening qualifying rounds has disappeared. There is a tense thrill in the atmosphere at Inverness today. Handicapped players stalked up and down for all the world like caged tigers, at the slightest delay between shots, off to the side of the fairway. Nervous, they seldom laughed or greeted a missed putt. These kings of the links walked quickly to their shots, silently, grimly it seemed, seldom exchanging words, muttering excuses in many times.

For the open crown, most sought of all American golf honors, was due to be placed on some one's red perforating brooch at twilight today. The stars were huddled to the first tee today. All eyes were on him today: forgetful, perhaps, of the closely bunched brilliance but one or two shots behind.

Jack High-String Hutchinson led the second qualifying round and was the man at the end of the first day's play. He's a high-strung gofer, very mindful of his leading position, the pros will tell you here today. They point to his 74 on the first brilliant 69 of first round, as the beginning of the end.

Leo Diegel, a home-bred, tied for second place, and will tell you he is a Diegel either can stand the pace. They believe that Jim Barnes, tied in second place with Diegel, will not finish far enough to have a chance of leading in the first round.

They believe the championship lies between these three, and that the winner of the greatest honor America has ever produced, this points the finger of expectancy to Walter Hagen. He's the champion, and has been once before, he has seldom been so generally recognized at the end of the first day. He's only two strokes to make up on the leaders. His best feat is making up back strokes in the last gasps of a big championship.

Hutchinson tied today with 145; Barnes and Diegel, 146; then Hagen, 147. Down to the last trailing pro, they believe Hagen will break 145 today, and 291 is the mark at which the leaders are aiming. They believe that total will be good enough to win the championship.

Hagen was tied at nightfall yesterday, and should have had more or less forgotten after two days to qualify. Harry Vardon, six times champion of Great Britain.

Yet as silent as the night, the British golfer was posted on the score-board down at the finish. Vardon and Ray had silently and unostentatiously passed into third best total. Their feats here and there are too well known to be easily forgotten. Can the Americans head them off?

Three did yesterday in a day of triumph for the Yankee golfers.

Best Players Hutchinson, Barnes and Diegel all finished in front, and Hagen, in a far position, was tied with the British for fourth.

These six have been playing the best golf here and are the favorites. All the betting has gone to them, and they would win. There is little talk of an amateur backing. "Chick" Evans is five strokes back. Bobby Jones seven. Nor are the big names who had flopped in years ago, helped a nation's ride team to win first place.

Decorators, painters and landscape gardeners have been busy for many days making Antwerp, normally one of Europe's show places, even more attractive for the Olympic visitors. The streets are arched with decorative and beflagged structures, while along the thoroughfares have been erected columns from which the flags of the competing nations are flying. The flower beds in the various public squares of the city have offered opportunities for florists who have erected great signs bearing the Latin motto of the Olympic and other appropriate designs.

America will enter the stadium when the games open on Sunday with a one-point lead over her nearest competitor, Norway, as a result of the preliminary contests. The score by nations follows: America, 57; Norway, 56; Sweden, 50; England, 20; Holland, 13; Belgium, 15; France, 10; Finland, 7; Denmark, 7; Brazil, 6.

COAST STARS IN NEWPORT SEMIS

All California Players Survive Matches in Casino Tourney. Final This Afternoon

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—The sun went down in a decidedly "golden west" last evening, when it sank behind the horizon of the Narragansett Bay, for in the annual invitation tournament of the Newport Casino Lawn Tennis Association William M. Johnston defeated Richard Norris Williams; Willes E. Davis vanquished G. Colket; and Howard Voshell and Clarence J. Griffin won from Watson M. Washburn. The four winners went into the semifinal round.

In the doubles Johnston and Griffin, who used to wear the national doubles crown before the world war, reached the final round by defeating Davis and Roberts, at 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, while Williams and Richard Harte, of Boston, gained the other bracket through their straight set defeat of Wallace F. Johnston and Stehley W. Pearson, of Philadelphia, at 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Today Johnston and Griffin, who closed in the upper half of the draw, while Griffin and Roberts met on the championship stretch of turf at the same hour, 10:30 o'clock. The final round in the doubles will be played in the afternoon, and the singles tomorrow afternoon.

Little Johnston was superb yesterday, and Williams was very good. The California might have won by an even more decisive score than he did had he elected to go out from the start and force the issue, for his strokes were working wonderfully well. But instead the champion, seeing how very erratic Williams was, seemed satisfied merely to keep the ball in play and wait for his opponent to beat himself on errors, and they were many.

The recapitulation of the stroke analysis kept during the match shows that Williams made a total of eighty-one errors in the short sets, as compared with Johnston's forty-one, while in placement ace he led the champion by a total of twenty-five to fifteen, but, on those errors.

Miss Paul Wins on Links

Wernerville, Pa., Aug. 13.—Miss Marian Paul Philadelphia Cricket Club, carried off the honors in the approach to the final match played here over the Glen Head course in the mountains yesterday. Miss Margaret Danforth, West Chester Overbrook Country Club and Miss Elizabeth Hunt, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, for the runner-up honors.

FIRST—Paulette walked. Lebourveau sacrificed, and when Pick dropped the throw from Holke, both were safe. Rawlings forced Paulette at third, McQuillan to Boeckel, Gowdy tried to pick Lebourveau off second and threw to center field, both runners moving up a base. Williams sent a long sacrifice to Sullivan, Lebourveau scoring after the catch and Rawlings taking third. Meusel tied to Powell. One run, no hits, two errors.

Rixey tossed out Powell, Pick singled to center. Mann forced Pick at second, Rawlings to Fletcher. Wrightstone tossed out Sullivan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND—Pick tossed out Fletcher. McQuillan threw out Wrightstone. Whiff tied to Mann. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Holke singled to center. Boeckel singled over second. Holke going to third. Ford doubled to left, scoring Holke and Boeckel, but was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Lebourveau to Fletcher to Wrightstone. Rawlings threw out Gowdy. McQuillan tripled to center. Powell tripled to right, scoring McQuillan. Gowdy tied to Meusel. Three runs, five hits, no errors.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Prize Winner—Babe Adams, Babe shot out the Glavin with two hits, 2-0, and cracked out a home run as well.

George Smith was second to Adams. George got the Cards only four hits and didn't touch a home run.

The A's rotters are picking up hope. The Markman won seven out of sixteen games on the road, and now are only thirty-five games in back of Cleveland.

The White Sox trimmed Washington, 7-2, and thereby made a clean sweep of the series with the Senators.

The Yankees have been showing surprising form. They took their third in a row from the Indians yesterday.

The Reds moved into first place by tripping the Braves, while the Cubs were handing a beating to the Dodgers.

The Phils were in a double-header today and tomorrow against the Braves.

St. Louis Soccer Team Breaks Even

Stockholm, Aug. 13.—The All-Ireland Association football team played its final match here, resulting in a tie, each side scoring twice. The Irish were led by H. H. Harte and Corrigan in the first half, while the Swedes shot two goals in the second half.

SHIBE PARK DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY, 1:30 P. M. ATHLETICS vs. BOSTON Reserved Seats at Glavin's and Hoopings

Cambria OPEN-AIR ARENA Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1:30 P. M. TWO EIGHTS AND THREE SIXES

TRIANGULAR SWATFEST BIG LEAGUE FEATURE

Battle Among Speaker, Sisler and Jackson Headliner in Baseball—And Don't Forget "Babe" Ruth. Leader Probably Will Need .400

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Duffer's Confession The ease and grace of Vardon's style. I had never seen a man so good. Could I bat just one a mile from the tee.

Want Braid may do or Ray may not be better. I never see a man so good. I want to hit one iron shot. Without a slice.

How Hagen holds his hands or head. I never see a man so good. I want to lay one masher dead. Unto the hole.

Let Travis get—I would not blink. A fifty-footer from a second and third. But, oh, if I could surely sink. That two-foot putt!

Let others make scores low or high. To me the thing is all the same; I'm only fascinated by. My own golf game. W. T.

IT SEEMS that Russia thought the Olympic games were to be held in Warsaw rather than Antwerp.

THE GHOST of a Greek IT WOULD be interesting to study the expression of an ancient Greek Olympic victor, returning as a ghost to Antwerp.

In the old Olympic spectacle the Greeks predominated. At Antwerp numerous races and peoples that were not born when Greece was at the height of its glory are gathered from every fairly civilized part of the world—if there are any such parts left.

Speed and strength have developed mightily since the Greeks were the ruling factors in these games. Civilization is about the only thing that hasn't advanced.

THE Era of Swat WE CAN recall no campaign within the last twenty years where three ball players reached the first week in August hitting above .400 in the struggle for supremacy.

The three-cornered battle among Speaker, Sisler and Jackson, among the big hum of "Babe" Ruth strutting close behind, has been one of the big features of baseball's most interesting campaign. The main trouble is that the possibility always that one T. R. Cochrane may suddenly hit the speed pipe again on another joy ride with a sensational September finish.

No weak-eyed, light swinging hitter is going to lead the American League this year. There is the strongest sort of chance that it will take .400 or better as the finish to land first place.

With the managerial worries and troubles in handling a pitching staff built around two men, the wonder of it all is that Speaker has been able to keep on "hitting" in the back of his mind. His ordinary masher could ever get away with any such exhibition of double concentration. If he leads the league and wins a pennant he will leave a target to eight or ten generations before the duplicate is seen.

"SPORTS" great after-the-war boom is now on," writes a contemporary. Where does he get that "after-the-war"?

IT IS the intentional pass rule—not the pitcher—who comes in for condemnation. If you were a pitcher with the possibility of \$5000 world series money headed your way and Ruth was up with runner on second and third, would you pass him or give him a chance? Figuring it out from the other fellow's angle frequently ends the argument. The main trouble is that only an odd soul here and there in any club believes the other fellow has a viewpoint even worth considering.

Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.

WANTS NEXT OLYMPICS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Samuel J. Dallas Sails for Antwerp—Will Try to Get Games Here in 1924

Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Meadowbrook Club and one of the five commissioners to try to land the 1924 Olympics at the Olympic games in Antwerp, has sailed for the other side on the Cunard liner Imperator, the big boat that landed in New York last Sunday with the Davis Cup team and other notables.

Dallas has placed upon himself while abroad in to try to land the 1924 Olympic for Philadelphia. The Olympics have been held in the United States once. It was in 1904 that the classic athletic meet was held in St. Louis during the world's fair. The next games were held in London, in 1912. Stockholm, Sweden, was the favored spot. The 1916 games were to be held in Berlin, but the war broke out. The next games were held at that time and had to pass up the big occasion.

Dallas is certain that the United States will get the next games and it is his idea that Philadelphia, the athletic center of the country, should have them.

M. & H. SELL IT FOR LESS

Cut the High Cost of Living—Go Fishing, Bring Home a Basketful of Fish

Fish Are Biting Now!

Get out your rod and reel, look over your tackle—we've everything you need if you are not equipped, and we can save you money—and go in for fishing. Lots of sport, fine, healthy recreation, change of scene, pure air, thrills aplenty and a big basket of fish to reduce the cost of your trip to almost nothing. Oh, boy! Go to it. The fish are waiting for you. Great catches are being made at Angelsea, Fortques, Ocean City, Barnegat, etc.

BEFORE YOU START JOIN THE M. & H. 6th Annual Fishing Contest \$300 in Prizes FREE

Newcomers as much chance to win one or more of the twenty-four prizes as the first man who joined.

Be Sure to Get Your Copy of Nearby Fishing FREE

1520 Edition. A 10-page booklet. Contains everything a fisherman wants to know. Many new features. Gives Fishing Laws of all the nearby States, Boat Tips, all the Nearby Fishing Points, Tide Table, Bait for Anglers.

Collapsible Net Frame, Including 2-Piece Handle and Net, \$1

Free-Spool Surf Casting Reel 250 Yard Capacity \$10

Women's One-Piece Bathing \$2

Women's One-Piece Bathing \$3

Pure Rubber Bathing Caps Ladies', 50c; Men's, 25c

Angelsea Gutthunk Line, 50c

Fish Baskets \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Look for This Sign

SPORTING GOODS

Look for This Sign

1235 Market St. 1 So. 13th St.

VARDON IS LEADING IN NATIONAL GOLF

British Invader Has Total of 218 for 54 Holes at Toledo

By SANDY McNBILICK Toledo, O., Aug. 13.—Harry Vardon, six times British champion, today bid fair to carry away the American open title by scoring 36-35-71 for the third round of the open championship at Inverness, leading the field with a total of 218 strokes for fifty-four holes.

While a dozen competitors are still playing the third round, some of them were slipping, Walter Hagen taking forty-one strokes for the first time, while Jack Hutchinson took thirty-eight. James Barnes, St. Louis; Bobby Jones, Atlanta; Eddie Loos, of Chicago, and Bob McDonald, of Chicago, were next to Vardon, with 221.

Chick Evans had a total of 223, his morning round costing him 73 strokes on account of mediocre work at the greens.

Jack Burke, of St. Paul, who drives as far in proportion to his height as a sea jumps in comparison to its size, scored 34-38-72, and was on the heels of the leaders with 224. M. J. Brady, of Detroit, runner up yesterday, took 227, while Douglas Edgar, of Atlanta, and W. C. Fowens, of Pittsburgh, formerly amateur national champion, had 229 at the three-quarter mark.

McDonald, who had a 72 in the first round, and also the course record for the long second nine with 54 strokes as did Bobby Jones.

Cards: Par out 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5-35; McDonald-out 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5-35; Fowens-out 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 5-37; Brady 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5-37; McDonald-in 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5-37; Fowens-in 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 5-37.

Douglas Edgar, of Atlanta, scored 74 this forenoon, totaling 229, while Peter O'Hara, of New York, who took 84 in the first round, today duplicated yesterday's 74 for the second round, making his total 232. J. J. O'Brien, of Pittsburgh, who had 82 and 77 yesterday, came in today with 73.

The final 36 holes today of the 72 for the championship drew great crowds early to the beautiful course. The main attractions were Walter Hagen, his back to the wall, defending his title, and Jack Hutchinson, who has already scored 69 twice in the play for the title. He and Hutchinson were paired again and started just before noon. Hagen confident, Hutchinson nervous and shaky, but in there to play the rounds Jack at his best.

Douglas Edgar and Mike Brady started the breakfast round in a fog of a Toledo lakeside morning. Mike took four putts on two of the first five greens and sank a pair of 2's in the first seven. Douglas started to crash into the money when he went the first seven holes in a stroke under par, only to flub his first shot of the morning to the short and easy eighth. His pitch caught a trap and his put overran the hole, and he took two putts. A long brassie to the ninth was sliced, but faded to the green behind some small mounds. Two feet from the pin on his second putt he curled put and his ball hit in 38 to Brady's 38.

Both finished in a pair of 74's. Their

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C., Win, Loss, Split. Includes Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C., Win, Loss, Split. Includes Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Washington, Boston, St. Louis.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Phillies at Boston—2 games; clouds; 1:30 and 3:30.

Phillies at New York—Clear; 3:30.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Clouds; 3:30. Only games today.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 0. Boston, 1; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 3; Detroit, 1. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 7; Washington, 3. St. Louis, Boston, not scheduled.

Aggregate for 54 holes is 229 and 227, respectively. Their cards:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Includes Hagen, Hutchinson, Brady, Edgar, Fowens, Jones, McDonald, O'Brien, O'Hara, Vardon.

Amateur Dobsons Play Lebanon

This afternoon at 5:15 o'clock the I. & A. Lebanon baseball team played a twilight game with Lebanon team from the Lebanon Little League. This makes the second game this year for the career makers on the steel team, and a repeat-breaking record should be on hand to see these two teams clash.

Manager Calhoun with two out Hoffman and Hahn as their battery, and feel confident they can lower the Lebanon count.

Hard Schedule for Drake Eleven

Drake Eleven, Aug. 13.—Drake University, the school made famous by Howard P. Lovejoy, has a very hard schedule for the next fall. The most difficult football schedule for next fall will be that of Drake, with Illinois, champion of the Big Ten, and Michigan, champion of the Big Ten, as opponents.

Phila. Policeman Defeated

Chester, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Chester police team defeated the Philadelphia Police All Stars at Chester, winning in the sixth, 3 to 6.

BAN PLACED ON 3 U. S. ATHLETES

Ahearn Dropped for Insubordination—2 American Boxers Declared Professionals

Antwerp, Aug. 13.—The American Olympic committee has withdrawn the names of Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., world's record holder in the 100-yard dash, and John R. Grant, U. S. N. A. C., and John R. Grant, U. S. N. A. C., from the American entries in the Olympic games.

Ahearn has been dropped for insubordination. The other two men, who are professional prizefighters, have been declared professionals. Schneider is alleged to have boxed with a professional in California. Facts in the case were given to the committee's attention by army and navy officials.

It was alleged that Ahearn defied the committee's rule requiring athletes to be in their quarters by 10 o'clock. He was compelled to turn in his uniform on three Olympic games.

America on the first transport, President Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American Olympic committee, announced today.

Dress rehearsal for tomorrow's opening of the great Olympic stadium has held today. In view of the necessity for clearing the arena for the parade, the athletes indulged in only light training this morning. Virtually all contestants are now in the city.

Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and their sons, Cardinal Mercier and many other notable figures will be in attendance at the ceremony. The American contingent will be headed by Patrick McDonald, who, standing 6 feet 5 inches tall, will carry the American flag. The standards bearing the name "United States" will be carried by H. J. Heber, a member of the American water polo team, who was given that honor because he had been a competitor in three Olympic games.

Elliott Allen, the twelve-year-old American girl diver, will be the youngest contestant in the parade, but she will have a close competitor in point of years in Sig Skoglund, a Swedish boy, aged thirteen years, who is also an entrant in the diving event. The oldest competitor will be Mr. Swan, an American, although seventy-two years old, helped a nation's ride team to win first place.

Decorators, painters and landscape gardeners have been busy for many days making Antwerp, normally one of Europe's show places, even more attractive for the Olympic visitors. The streets are arched with decorative and beflagged structures, while along the thoroughfares have been erected columns from which the