



Crowds Protest as Police Enforce Law Against Playing

Commercialized Sunday sport got a jolt yesterday when the managers of the teams received police orders a few hours before the scheduled contests to call

them off. In each case the postponement cost the management hundreds of dollars in expenses, in addition to the inconve-nience caused thousands of would-be spectators who, unsware of the order.

Bethlehem. Each trolley car brought its load of people, and hundreds of automobiles added to the confusion in traffic. Sev-eral accidents were narrowly averted. Those who came to see the game were loud in their condemnation of the police

order. Manager Dave Bristow, of the Bridesburg Club, was forced to stand all expenses of the visiting eleven without the compensation of the usual gate receipts. Manager Bristow will hire an attorney to represent his club

ham MacDonaid, of Vincome, othered to submit to arrest and then fight the matter out in court if the police al-lowed the game to go on, but his offer was refused.

The Nativity baseball team was scheduled to play Joe O'Rourke's big league all stars at Outario and Miller streets, but the management was noti-fied of the order prohibiting the game



