Quiet and Peaceful Meeting May Result in Cyclonic Gathering at Annual Session of Moguls

DRAFT THREATENS SCHOOLBOY GOLF TO START REAL WAR IN BASEBALL WORLD

Major Leagues About to Administer What They Believe to Be a Knockout to Minors Unless Views Are Changed—Nothing Definite Announced

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New York, Dec. 14 WHAT threatened to be one of the most quier and peaceful baseball meet ings in history is developing into a rip-snorting, cyclonic gathering, with clouds of war hovering all over the landscape. Trouble is brewing, and lets of it. The majors are about to administer what they believe to be a brockout wallop to the minors, and no mercy will be shown until the little leaguers change their views regarding the draft.

Yesterday afternoon the magnates of the National League gathered at the Walderf, and among other things discussed the aforesaid draft. Nothing definite was done, because the magnates had to have time to discuss the sublect. They will spill more conversation today and tomorrow both lengues will take action, which probably will be favorable.

The idea is to band the key mitt, the cold shoulder and the stony stare to the International and Pacific Coast Leagues and the American Association. They will be completely ignored, treated like step children, and no player will be purchased from them, no matter how good he may be. In other words, the sixteen major league clubs will end all dealings with the twenty-four Class AA

Colonel Charles Hercules Ebbets, the Flatbush member of the National League, is responsible for the discussion. It was he who stood right up in meeting and told his fellow magnates that unless something was done imme diately the big leagues would be all shot in three or four years. He suggested that drastic measures be taken and tell the non-drafting leagues to go nump in the lake or words to that effect

THE colonel was quite oratorical, but his stuff scort over big and the other owners nodded their heads wisely. That meant that they were in tayor of the proposition. Otherwise they would not have

Minor Ball Players Get Bad Habits

A CCORDING to Ebbets' idea, this reckless expenditure of huge sums for green, half-baked players is all wrong. It gets the minors into bad babits and they lose all respect for the value of our legal tender. If O'Connell brings \$75,000 and Caveney \$25,000 and four players, there are others supposed to be just as good who can bring just as much money in the open

Even the second-string players will command fancy prices, and only the wealthy clubs will be able to get the athletes. "Before the present agreement ends seven years from now," said Ebbets

in an extemporaneous address in the hotel lobby after the meeting, "about three clubs in the American and the same number in the National League will have all of the players, and the others will look like sand-lotters. The clubs with the money can go out and purchase new talent because they can afford it The others will use the east offs and get along the best they know how.

"There are two big things in baseball. The first is to have a ball club

which will provide entertainment for the patrons, and the other is to provide a way for the players to advance in their profession. We need new blood in the big leagues and the young players are ambitious to get into fast company They cannot do it under the present non-drafting system. They will get just so far and no further. They never will be able to get big salaries, for no matter what they say, the major leagues pay two or three times as much as "If the three Class AA leagues insist on going along without the draft

will have to do the best we can without them. We have no idea of declaring war or trying to force the minors into our way of thinking, but we must protect ourselves. There are eight clubs in our league, and each one must be taken care of.

"Therefore, it has been suggested in our league that there be no further dealings with the non-drafting leagues. No players will be bought and none will be sold to them. We will cut them off entirely. Of course, nothing definite has been done as yet, but the matter will be placed before the American League in the joint meeting tomorrow, and I have every reason to believe It will be adopted."

BASEBALL men believe this will solve the drafting problem, because with the bars up the players in Class AA leagues will not be satisfied. They will demand more money for their services, the owners will be forced to charge higher prices at the gate and it will be hard to get away with it. The fans will protest.

Corridor Is Packed and Jammed

THE minors say they do not care whether players are purchased or not and they can get along without any help from the majors. However, there is likely to be a big fuss stirred up if the plan is adopted by both big leagues tomorrow. The Coast League, splendidly isolated, may stand pat, but the other two will have some nervous moments. Outside of that the meeting is like all other meetings. The corridor of

the Waldorf was packed and jammed all day, players, managers and scribes strolling about and discussing the coming season. Rumors of trades flew thick and fast while the magnates were holding their meeting on the floor The first trader to step on the scene was Branch Rickey, of the St.

Looie Cards. Branch just had to trade something, so he buttonholed Wilhelm. of the Phils, and dared him to exchange Ring, Meadows, Hubbell and George Smith for any eight-count 'em, eight-pitchers on his staff. Wilhelm shook his bead, which signified there was nothing doing. "The Phils have a great pitching staff and I would like to get it," said

"I am making a fair proposition two for one, but Wilhelm doesn't seem to like it. I can't increase the number because I haven't enough Another report is that Roy Thomas, formerly of the Phils and coach of

the University of Pennsylvania baseball team two years ago, had been signed by the Cards to act as a scout this season. Roy bas had lots of experience and should be a valuable man. There are rumors of a three-cornered deal involving the Yanks. Detreit

and Red Sox, but nothing definite has been uncovered. According to the done Detroit is willing to trade Ehmke for Mitchell, but will not part with Robby Veach unless other players, preferably pitchers or a shortstop, are thrown in Therefore, it is said that the Yanks will go to Boston and make a deal for Scott, Sam Jones or Joe Bush and turn the player or players over to Detroit

HAT'S all there is to it, and the only thing icrong with the deal is THAT'S all there is to it, and the only thing about that it is unverified, the magnates apparently know nothing about that it is unverified, the magnates apparently know nothing about it and it's a cinch that Frazee never will part with Everett Scott.

Rickey Wants Services of Tom Hughes

ONG TOM HUGHES is about to return to the big show. Branch Ruckey wants the veteran and will try to make a deal with the Los Angeles Club Tom won fourteen and lost ten games on the Coast last season, but pitched well in the winter league. Hornsby captained the team and wrote such glowing reports to his boss that negotiations were opened immediately. Hughes pitched for the Puchlo Club in 1901, but that has nothing to do

He also lost control of his pitching arm a few years ago and sold automobiles for two years. Then he recovered, got back into shape and now can pitch once a week. That probably is enough for Ricker.

Dugan for Ehmke, Veach and Jones?

THERE is a story floating around which deals with our own Athletics and Joe Dugan, the well-known and highly talcated jumper. A certain seat is said to have approached Frank Navin, of the Detroit Club, with the fol-If you are interested in Joe Dugan I believe you can get him

have to do is see Connie Mack and make a trade."
"What will I have to give for him?" asked Navin. Oh, you can get him in exchange for Elimke, Veach and Bobby Jones.

When Navin recovered from the shock he said:
"Yes, I guess you are right. But with Ehmke, Vench and Jones I will
be able to get ANY player in the league, and it won't be Dugan."

TACK MILLER is present and speaking. The veteran desires to make a correction in the announcement spring recently that he was to manage the Scattle Club. "It is the right league," he said, "but instead of Scattle I am going to San Francisco. I expect to play as long as my legs hold out and then will be a beuch manager. I hope to have a successful season.

LL of the managers and owners are here except Tris Speaker. Spoke's ALL of the managers and banks in Hubbard, Tex., and the manager of brother died yesterday at his home in Hubbard, Tex., and the manager of the Indians is staying home. Owner Jim Dunn and Walter McNichol are taking

THE National League held a meeting yesterday, but nothing important happened. President Heydler made his report and said the attendance in Philadelphia in 1921 was less than in 1920. He also announced that the National League used 35,192 baseballs in 1921, which is a record. If it isn't, it should be.

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TOM GRIBBIN ON THE JOB

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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proposed Philadelphia Interscholastic Golf League isn't anything like that ex-

ept that it has always needed some-

Herbert Obendorf, one-time scholas-tic champion of New York, is now

ith us and expects to remain in Phila-

elphia if it doesn't snow so much.

anyhow our latest golfer is very observ-

ing and immediately became excited when he noted that this city boosted

of no schoolboy golf league.

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the young golf talent in the metropoli-

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Tom Gribbin, the veteran assistant

silver-tipped locks were heavy with

One of the first acts of the local P. G. A was to send a floral wreath to the memory of Mrs. Emmett French, who was buried here yesterday. Emmett French captain of least year's United States pro tem, started his career on the links as a locker poy at

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By DOUGLAS STEWART Coach of the University of Pennsylvania

he age where they take it up "on their THE 1921 season of the Intercolle-The generous proposition of the I giate Association Football League was notable for three things: First. The toppling of Pennsylvania Further. Obendorf has sent letters from the position of champions or run-p all of the schools in Philadelphia ner-up into a tie with Haverford and sking for co-operation in the plan, and Harvard for third place. to all of the schools in Philadelphia

asking for co-operation in the plan, and Second. The winning of the chamhas arranged with several of the high pionship for the first time in its history mass-meeting on the subject of golf by Princeton. Third. The occupation of second place ship. In the game with Pennsylvania

Though it's too early for anything by Cornell.

In 1913 Pennsylvania was in the same captain, made his first appearance on Though it's too early for anything definite to be done along that line, one prominent golf club has already offered its course to the boys for a championship tourney, should the league be formed.

The proposition for free teaching and use of the alleys is open to all the other years.

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The proposition for free teaching are the field this season with practically new teams, each of them having not more than the field this season with practically new teams, each of them having not more teams.

local schoolboys in good standing
Thursday and Saturday. As the boys rally around the league will be formed.
There is plenty of talent in the schools
If it can be appropried. The property of talent in the schools of the property of talent in the schools of the property of talent in the schools. There is plenty of talent in the schools of the city may set make a showing in the Eastern interscholastics with a team or individual star.

dividual star.

The idea of the local league deserves the hearty backing of local golf-dom.

At the end of last season and just before the 1921 season opened Haverford looked as though it was booked for a turnle with Prince-ton or Cornell for the championship, but injuries to some of its strongest and best blauers carly in the season handicapped it secondly enough to put it out of the running.

at the Philadelphia Country Club, will Tigers Strong Princeton was entitled to the cham-

be one of the instructors.

Gribbin's experience has given him ashin this season by reason of the a knack at teaching which puts him in the select circle of those able to point out golf faults and correct them. caliber of the team. It being the strongest and best playing aggregation Prince-ton has ever had in the field The qual-This is a gift and Gribbin has it, if of game played reminded one of the "satisfied customers" mean any. Pennsylvania team of last season. The team work was good not only The flower tributes placed on his

among the players, but among the vari-ous divisions, and this combined with the speed and weight of the players, to-Wanamaker's will even about the first of gether with their foot and head work made them a pleasure to behold.

They had a close shave with Haverresert, and there is seen talk of en-roy the lay-ut. The legitles school. They had a close shave with Haver-ing fobs there as thus aga as October, is followed by the same as october, as the control of the control o

as they did, on a penalty kick. There is a doubt in my mind as to whether Princeton really was a better team on the season's play than Cornell, Princeton beat Cornell 2-0 in the first game of this season, but on the form displayed by Cornell in the later games I am inclined to the belief that Princeton was fortunate in playing Cornell when it did. Man for man the teams seemed equally good. Princeton having The Enterprise C. Y. M. A. will speemed equally good. Frinceton naving open its home cage senson in Sr. Vincent's Hall in East Price street. Ger.

The team developed at Ithaca this

Suturday evening. Snires the following scason is surely Cornell's best team so The team developed at Ithaca this Snyder has been chosen manager and has a fast first and second team. A far. From goal out it was well bal-number of star schoolboy athletes are anced, fast, aggressive, with a high Manager degree of team work, both with the feet

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itself to be a utce playing aggregation, but lacked the experience to enable it to weather the heavy

attacks of the more experienced opponents at the crucial moment.

igh quality as obtains at the other

ting of the very satisfactory features

of this year's season is the considerable

rise in the standard play of the college teams. Hitherto Pennsylvania has been

in a class by itself, but this season Princeton and Cornell are in the same

class, and henceforth the fight for the championship is likely to be close among

at least three and probably four teams.

The development of the game at West Point, Annapolis, Syracuse, Amherst. Colgate, M. I. T., Swarthmore, Darimouth and other

olleges indicates that shortly some

of them will be seeking admission Intercollegiate

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Penn will play its last home game tolight until January 7 when the Red and far away. night until January 7 when the Red and The ex-Red, who was also an ex-Blue five meets Villanova. Ursinus is Giant, is a fine ball player, but he hasn't

As the majority of the team will enery over until next season the prospects of Pennsylvania then getting into the running for the championship are

Label Goldblatt and Ben Dessen, the will travel 100,000 miles. The Harvard team started the season fermer Southern High School luminaries include runs from kick-offs and punt

The Harvard feam started the season with seven sophomores with only their freshman experience. These and possibly one other will carry over to next season and should raise Harvard considerably in the standing. The organization at Harvard is not so good as at Pennsylvania, nor is the interest in the game so great either in Cambridge or Boston, and the opportunities for practice games with outside teams are fewer so that the team while it undoubtedly will be stronger than this season will hardly be as strong as Pennsylvania.

At Yale the team this season was in the same fix as Penn and Harvard with regard to players, but handleapped in Prep in the preliminary game.

Label Goldblatt and Ben Dessen, the firmer Southern High School luminaries and stars of the freshman teams last formations?

The Nine-Second Mau

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Time Trainer, "about any man ever being fast enough to run 100 yards in nine seconds. That means some man will have to come along who could beat Duffy, Wefers and Paddock by six yards in a 100-yard dash. These are three of the fastest sprinters that ever the same fix as Penn and Harvard with regard to players, but handleapped in Prep in the preliminary game.

e	1	Description Parks -
1	shot like Ell at center forward made the team a formidable machine. Haverford carried over, like Prince- ton and Cornell, a number of last sea- son's players, and bid fair to give either one a hard tussle for the champion- ship. In the game with Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania Rosenag. (2) forward (1) Fruichey Huntzinger (5) forward (3) Howells Grave (3) center (5) Rahn Voxelin (4) guard (4) Wilson Miller (1) guard (2) Evans Substitutes — Penn: Goldblatt (9) Dessen (10) Sullivan (7), Brew (8), Brydon (14). Tr- sinus: Keugle (6). Referee—Geiges, Swarth- more. Umpire—Emery, Philadelphia. Time 20-mionte halves.
J	Muench, the Haverford center half and	Penn will play its last home game to-

egard to players, but handenpped in Prep in the preliminary game,

But Tilden refused to abdicate. His has been appointed athletic director of terrific pace, his speed of hand and foot, the association

Best Third Baseman

In order to give his regulars a thorough workout Coach Eddie McNichol will start the first five. Bill Grave, captain and pivot man, will be at his old post. Emil Rosenast, who has found his basket eye with a vengeance, and Walter Huntzinger, who has been tak-

Some statistical filbert has figured it out that football teams next fall

TILDEN ONE KING WHO REFUSED TO ABDICATE

Evans, Tolley, Duncan and Alexa Stirling All Gave Up Crowns in Hectic 1921 Sport Year of Tumbles

By GRANTLAND RICE

home runs in one senson, or, that a man weighing 188 pounds could knock Jess Willard down seven times in the first round? Perhaps there will never be a nine-second man. Nine seconds is that running, but never is a long time,

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Penn is starving in a land of pleaty. Her football sons can build fine machines at other places, but not at home. Folwell, Brooke and Heisman can all testify to this effect. eize bear?" a correspondent would like to know. It might depend a good deal on whether the bear came up to scratch.

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But you can now move as far East or as far West as Australia, coming and going, and find but one man in complete charge of the championship trail as 1921 fades softly into the fogs and mists of

Tilden stands alone. He will start the season of 1922 as one of the few unbeaten champions of sport. Chick Evans, Ted Ray, George Duncan, Cyril Tolley and Alexa Stirling in golf all surrendered their scepters to new claim-

his wiry alertness and his cool generalship were too much to be beaten down. even with the pick of the universe

WHEN McGraw landed Heinie Groh from the Reds the debate arose at once as to whether Groh or Frank

Frisch should be rated as the star third baseman of the game.

Our vote goes to the Fordham Flash.
He is a better hitter and a better base runner. He is also younger and just coming up on his stride, while Grob has passed into the veteran division, not one of the Landwehr yet, but not so far away.

be played on their athletic field on the West Chester pike, near the Sixty-ninth street terminal.

Next Sunday Delco, of Darby, will formish the opposition. On Christman Day either Clifton Heights or the Veterans, of Ardmore, will be entertained. Hobart, of West Philadelphia, will be appropriate to January 1.

Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale took the field this season with practically new teams, each of them having not more than two of last season's veterans on their teams.

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