

PORT WRITERS HAVE GRIEVANCE

Feel That Ban Johnson
Should Have Punished
Ty Cobb.

New York, July 11.—(United Press)—New York sport writers have been shedding bitter tears because of the suspension of Ty Cobb, president of the American League, while he gave the Detroit pitcher, a small fine for not pulling off the Detroit. They felt very deeply grieved that Ban Johnson had given the entire team or expelled Detroit from the league. Their bitterest lament, however, was over Johnson's failure to punish Cobb for his attitude. Their demands for Cobb's punishment were based on the somewhat able claim that Cobb had given his chasers orders to "put off" opposing batters and that Cobb hit Meusel in an effort to drive him from the plate. In general attitude was that the ink is God's appointed and therefore sacred. The charge against Cobb was largely on the unsupported word of Ehmske, former Tiger pitcher, with Boston. And at that, Ehmske was allowed himself to be quoted to effect, but it has been generally culled in American League circles at Ehmske "is said to have told the truth" but that is just how thin the charge against Cobb is. Cobb is admittedly a headstrong southerner, but no one who owns him well will believe for a minute that he would give orders to a light result in the serious injury of a ball player. That New York writers allow themselves to be turned by such unproven reports is nothing to fair-minded critics of the game.

Come to think of it, the only cases serious injury to batmen by thrown balls from the box in recent years have been done by the hurling. Carl Yers killed Ray Chapman, Cleveland, on a New York Yankees diamond, now with the Cincinnati Reds, is then a Yankee. In their wildest moments of anger, the Clevelanders never laid the blame on Miller Huggins. Pfeiffer, then with Brooklyn, "Chick" Fawcett with a throw in several years ago in a practice game and put Fawcett out of the cup for a year and probably prevented him for all time becoming the r he should have been. Did anyone make charges against Manager Johnson of Brooklyn? They did not. General opinion in baseball circles, aside of the fanatical Yankee fans and others, is that Meusel didn't get half it was coming to him. He deliberately started the riot which he knew would result by his attack on Cole because a hostile Detroit crowd. He was spotted by Ruth, who attempted to hit the fighting game, making it to one against Cole, who, at light weight, would be easy meat for her Meusel or Ruth. Meusel is a man of some intelligence. If the riot day was one of his knifing days, he must have known

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WINNER OF THE HIGH JUMP AT THE OLYMPICS



H. M. Osborne, winner of the high jump in the Olympia Stadium in Paris. Osborne skipped over a bar six feet six inches to equal the Olympic record.

that he was starting something he couldn't finish. The game was forfeited to the Yanks because it would have been impossible to clear the Detroit grounds after Meusel's unwarranted attack with anything short of a riot gun battery. In this case the Yanks had a comfortable lead and the forfeited game did not affect the result, but it called attention to the weakness of the forfeited game rule. It is evidently possible for a pugacious ball player, with his team behind, on a foreign field, to start a riot at Detroit and have the game forfeited to the team that is losing. The rule should be amended, giving the umpires power in a case of a deliberately incited riot, to punish the team as well as individual offenders.

The Greater New York teams have been allowed to get away with a lot because the money in the New York gate keeps many a team off its uppers, but some limit should be set.

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FINLAND'S AGE USES STOPWATCH

Prince of Wales Interviews
Members of the Canadian
Olympic Team.

Paavo Nurmi, Finland's greatest distance runner, has a racing system all his own. Making his first Olympic appearance this year in the 5,000 metre trials the long striding Scandinavian attracted attention by carrying a stop watch in his hand, which he examined closely at the end of each lap, then quickening or lessening pace to suit his purposes.

Nurmi's judgment of pace may explain why he is the holder of seven world's records, at distances varying from 1,600 metres to six miles.

Seven foreign teams at the Olympic games—Turkish, Indian, Argentinian, Brazilian, Chilean, Filipino and Czechoslovak—have American coaches or trainers, while one—Japan—has an American adviser to whom it can turn for advice and information.

The role of athletes in developing the physical and mental standard of a people is coming to be recognized much more widely all over the world. Even Japan, which has a splendid system of physical culture peculiar to itself, namely jiu jitsu, is taking up western games to supplement her own. A Japanese runner did excellent work in the 5,000 metre race, hurrying Rastas, in the first heat. Haiti, Mexico, Ecuador, New Zealand and other small nations have had to make big financial sacrifices for the privilege of competing here. The Haitian team, it is said, will cost 500 pounds sterling before they leave for the Olympics.

Willie Ritola, besides proving one of Finland's main reliances in the distance races, will also capture the Olympic "iron man" title, if he keeps up the pace at which he started. Ritola has run every day thus far, in entered in five events altogether, and if he competes in them all, will continue to be a daily figure on the Columbus stadium track until the championships close.

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The Prince's Congratulations

Paris, July 9.—Realizing that Canada was the only nation besides the United States having four contestants in the semi-finals of the 200 metre dash yesterday, the Prince of Wales descended to the field and congratulated Cyril Coe of Winnipeg. G. Hester of Toronto, L. Armstrong of Winnipeg and J. M. McKechneyan on their successes and asked about their home cities. The Prince was reminiscent about Montreal, Windsor and Winnipeg, and said he was proud that Canada was represented in the concluding stages of the race.

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Freeman Qualifies

The Canadian walker, E. C. (Jake) Freeman of Toronto qualified for sixth place for the semi-final in the 10,000 metre walking contest. Freeman, walking steadily, pushed forward in the second and third lap from the cluster of contestants into fourth place at the end of the 40 metres, he was going strong. He slackened in the sixth lap, and in the eighth lap was behind the leader in the contest. The race began to tell on Freeman in the 10th lap, but he stuck determinedly to his task, and qualified for sixth place for the semi-final.

Paddock Injured

At the finish of the twelfth final event of the track and field competitions, the United States had acquired 188 points against Finland's 78. The United States score was boosted through victories in the 110 metre hurdles, won by Dan Kinsey and in the 200 metre event, won by Jackson Scholz in 21-8-5 seconds, equalling the

Olympic record. By winning the first, second, fourth and fifth places in this event, the United States added twelfth to its percentage. Scholz and Paddock finished so close together it seemed like a dead heat from the stand, and the judges required several minutes to make their decision. After his flying leap toward the tape, Paddock, who apparently twisted his ankle, fell to the ground. It was several minutes before he was able to take to his feet and limp off the field.

CHAMPION DOG GOES TO THE U. S.

Miss Curtis Buys Fox Terrier—Price Said to be £1,000.

(New York Times).

Followers of dogs in England are deplored the departure of the wire-haired fox terrier, Ch. Barry Brigadier, for America, the champion having been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phillips recently to Miss Sylvia Curtis for a sum said to be approximately £1,000. Fox terriers seem to be the highest priced dogs in England at the present time, with Pekingese and Airedales occasionally running into big figures, with the principal buying coming from Americans.

"Some powerful inducement must have been needed to persuade Mr. and Mrs. Phillips to part with such a favorite, for they take a legitimate pride in their terrier," says A. Croxton Smith in the London Morning Telegraph, in discussing the sale. "A wire-haired fox terrier of this calibre is not only a specimen of the breed, but a specimen of the owner's character. It is worth anything his owner can make, there being no fixed value for dogs as there is for some things. No doubt Miss Sylvia Curtis wanted one that could be sure of winning in America, and she has got it."

"I suppose fox terriers may claim to be the highest priced dogs we have taken all around. Occasional Pekingese run into very big figures, and so do Airedales, the principal market being the United States, where there are plenty of people who can afford to buy the champions ready made. That is the difference in the national outlook. As a daily figure on the Columbus stadium track until the championships close.

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GREAT SURPRISE ON ENGLISH TURF

Hotspur Calls Defeat of Saldumeno Biggest Upset of Season.

The greatest surprise on the English turf so far this season was the defeat of Saldumeno, the strongly backed favorite, in the running of the Manchester Cup, Saldumeno, which had so narrowly failed to beat Parth and Verdict in the Jubilee at Kempton, was not even third. Chores, ridden by Archibald, won for Sir Hedworth Meux; Marvex, in Mrs. Rudd's colors, was second, and Putten, belonging to W. M. Cazelert, was a third.

"Some perfectly ghastly upheavals have been perpetrated from time to time on the Manchester race course," said Hotspur in commenting on the race in the London Daily Telegraph, "but the prevailing when, in a field of only eight, the 11-to-10 favorite, Saldumeno, was not even placed behind a 20-to-1 winner, a 100-to-8 second, and another 20-to-1 placed third. Topsy-turveness on the race course could scarcely receive a more lurid advertisement."

"To carry the tale of woe further, two stables ran two horses each. In both cases the shorter-priced ones were routed. Chores in the same stable as Saldumeno, and in different ownership, but the fact of the latter being second favorite at 9 to 2 could not possibly be misconstrued to that extent. He must have been regarded by Mr. Persse, who is responsible for their training, as having an ever so much better chance. Yet Saldumeno completed the discomfiture by finishing last of all. Balton Rouge, at 5 to 1, should be regarded in relation to the stable companion (both trained by Alec Taylor) Putten, who got third at 20 to 1."

"No longer must it be said that the only stable to win the neglected rather than the selected is Manton. When we have a record of betting in operation, whereby backers can support a star rather than an individual horse, as in France, the hurt will not be so serious. Some day an enterprising bookmaker will launch out and devise some means of making such a rule practicable."

HIGH KNOB BEAUTY WINS.

High Knob Beauty, owned by Brickley of this city, captured the 214 class mixed race at Carthou, Me., yesterday in straight heats, best time 2:14 3/4. The junior free-for-all went to Zom Q in straight heats, best time 2:11, and the 217 trot was won by Bonnie Girl, three out of four heats, best time 2:17 3/4.

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July 12—St. James vs. St. Jude's East End; Portland vs. Victoria, North End.

July 19—St. Jude's vs. St. Luke's, North End; Victoria vs. Central, South End.

July 26—Central vs. Portland, North End; St. Jude's vs. St. James', South End.

Aug. 2—Central vs. Victoria, North End; St. Luke's vs. St. James', South End.

Aug. 9—St. Luke's vs. St. Jude's, West End; Victoria vs. Portland, North End.

Aug. 16—St. James' vs. St. Luke's, North End; Portland vs. Central, South End.

PLAY TIE GAME.

The Nationals and the St. Luke's battled to a 6-6 tie in the scheduled Intermediate League game in the North End last night. Each team got five hits. The Nationals jumped into the lead in the first inning, getting three runs. The St. Luke's evened up in the next and each got two runs in the last two innings of the five-inning game. Armstrong and Leary pitched for the Nationals and Armstrong for the St. Luke's.

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Good Scoring Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

The Military District No. 7 Permanent Force Rifle Association held their weekly spoon shoot on the local rifle ranges yesterday. The conditions were not of the best as fog and a festival wind made shooting quite difficult at 600 yards. Owing to several members being on duty at Sussex and other places the attendance was below the average although the shooting was good. In A class, Sergeant Landry won the spoon, while in B class Sergeant Alderman was the winner.

The scores follow:

	200	500	600	Total
Sgt. Landry	32	35	30	97
Sgt. Morrison	28	29	28	85
S.M. Gordon	27	28	25	80
S.M. Stegmann	25	27	28	80
Sgt. Alderman	23	26	25	74
Sgt. Hunt	20	24	24	68
Sgt. McAllister	23	26	25	74
Sgt. Westberrill	22	24	24	70
Sgt. DeVenne	26	27	21	74
Sgt. Bette	21	20	20	61
Sgt. Tremain	16	11	15	42
Sgt. McIven	16	8	13	37

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