Harris Resents Ban Johnson's Criticism In Pitching "Big Train"

South End League Are Seeking Settlement Of Dispute

A RESOLUTION, sponsored by the Dartmouth A. A. A., declaring for the rescinding of the five-months' residence clause for clubs in the amateur union is probably one of the chief items of business coming before the annual meeting of the M. P. B. of the A. A. U. of C. in Halifax today. Local clubs have received notification of the intention of the Dartmouth people to move this resolution and the debate on it should furnish some interesting passages. The main local interest centres on a question put forward by the South End Improvement League of this city which wants to know definitely from the governing body if two senior sanctions for baseball leagues can be granted in this city. Decisions on these two matters, therefore, are awaited with interest here. If the residence clause bars are lowered, easier restrictions on importations will mean changes in line-ups on the various hockey teams this year. A decision granting the South End a senior sanction also will mean a re-alignment for next year here.

DOYLE BOOM ON.

Interest also is aroused over the election of officers. It is known that Mr. Millie, present president, is faced with strong opposition and that there has been a quiet but powerful boom on the last few weeks in favor of "Sammy" Doyle, the P. E. I. vice-president. There is a growing feeling also that the presidency should be held for one term only and that a passing around of the honor would help the amateur cause materially. The appaintments to the important registraion committees also will be watched with interest.

with interest.

Those who left last evening for Halifax to represent Saint John clubs include the following: Y. M. C. I., W. E. Stirling; Trojans A. C., A. W. Covey; St. Peter's, J. Cleary; St. John the Baptist, Frank Elliott; Y. M. C. A., H. Hutton; South End. I. L., H. W. Stubbs; Water Department, F. Thurston. St. Roses will be represented in Halifax by "Bunker" Murphy, while A. T. Snodgrass, now in Halifax, also will represent the Water Department. Arrangements have

Box Score

The official box score: WASHINGTON. THIS DULLE, P.A., Oct. 15—A star for the bymer years cannot be here over the financial star of the bymer years cannot be here over the higher of a star of the bymer years cannot be here over the higher of the bymer years cannot be here over the higher of the bymer years cannot be here over the higher of the bymer years and was a star of the first part of the property of the bymer years and the star of the bymer years and the control of the bymer years and years and the control of the bymer years and y

BRADEN WAS THIRD.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 16—Bigenwood, a gelding by Benwood, with a mark of 2.03 1-4, made in the grand circuit races at Lexington, Ky, slipped and broke the pastern bone of the left hind leg, in the final heat of the free-for-all at Topsham Fair yesterday. The horse, which was crippled hopelessly, was shot. John R. Braden could only get third money, Peter Kennedy winning.

Time of game, 2 hr. 31 min.

Washington's games were won by pitching; Pittsburg's by hitting. The bats of the Pirates had been heralded as the most potent in the National game, but Johnson twice made them look like toothpicks. Their holders withdrew from the plate when the tall Kansan shot his fast one across.

Two great failures stood out in the staft that world series of 1920.

The horse, which was crippled hopelessly, was shot. John R. Braden could only get third money, Peter Kennedy winning.

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The horse of the Pirates had been heralded as the most potent in the National game, but Johnson twice made them look like toothpicks. Their holders withdrawn for a pinch hitter after Joe Harris had got him for a double and driven in two runs in the fourth. Kremer, back after a day's rest, and Oldham, twirling in the ninth, were the final choices and the most effective ones, permitting only one safe blow, Peck's homer, in a stretch of five innings and holding Washington at bay while the Pirate bats were rampant.

MISPLAYS DAMAGING.

It was apparent from the staft that

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Along The Sport Trail

NEAR the closing of the sixth game of the world series when it seemed certain a seventh game would be necessary, some enterprising fans left and took their places in line for tickets. They then sold their places to others. On top of this, rain cancelled the game the next day. Can you beat it.

MARITIME sportdom is interested in doings today in Halifax where the annual meeting of the M. P. B. is being held with representatives present from all parts of the eastern provinces. Chief interest centres in the election of officers and the resolution of the Dartmouth club asking that the residence clause be abolished. It is considered most unlikely that Dartmouth will get far with such a resolution, considering the trouble that has been caused in the past by lax residence rules which permitted importations to the detriment of the development of the home talent. The South End is bringing up the question of senior sanctions and intends to press strongly its claim to have a senior league of its own for the South End. We shall watch with interest, the results from Halifax.

THERE is quite an exodus of sport officials and talents this week-end. While a dozen or so officials are attending the Halifax meeting, both Trojans and Saint John High are playing rugby in Fredericton. The intermediates should draw well to-

"OIL" SMITH, the hard-boiled catcher for the Pirates, nearly pulled a "boner" in that sixth game by trying to be funny. With Sam Rice on third, Judge stepped back from the plate to listen to a message from the bench. Smith, attempting to be funny and wise at the same time, left his box and walked over to hear what Everett Scott was saying. That left the home plate unprotected and Rice made a sudden move. Traynor and Aldridge yelled themselves hoarse at Smith, Aldridge running in to cover the plate. Smith didn't get so funny

ONE of the greatest reversals of form ever shown in the sporting world on this side of the water has been displayed in the last few days by the Pittsburg Pirates, now the proud champions of the baseball world. Beaten to their knees by the great Walter Johnson with all hope lost and few conceding them a chance, they struggled up first on one foot, then on the other by mighty efforts and finally delivered the blow that conquered their opponents in one of the most dramatic world series games ever played. The best fiction writer who sterday's and while youth in the person of "Kiki" Cuyler will receive much of the major share of the limelight, to our humble way of thinking it was a veteran, grown grey in service, who was the real shining light. His name is Max Carey. His bat played the major share in the Pirates' victory. It was Carey who nearly scored in the first inning with a double. It was Carey who scored in the second; it was Carey who scored again in the 5th following a long double; it was Carey who sent Moore home with another double in the seventh. In addition he scored three runs himself, as well as fielding sensationally. Now whom do you think was the real star? Tell us, for we'd be glad to

M'Kechnie In Nick of Tim For Pittsburg's Great Win

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16—A star in the home run hitting, where individ-of the bygone years came to hover over rual as well as team marks went into the Washington 6 3 5 3 0 3 3 1 2—26 59 9 Pittsburg in its hour of greatest dark- discard before the slugging by "Goose"

of 1920.

Peckinpaugh, recently voted the most valuable player to his team in the American League, broke all records for errors, having eight misplays charged against him. In the 1921 classic, playing for the Yankees, he allowed a Giant hit to trickle through his legs, in the deciding game, the bobble scoring the winning run.

Records were broken thick and fast in the pirates world series battle with Washington. The most notable were started when Peck dropped Eddie

LEADING BATTER FOR BIG SERIES

Veteran Is Followed by J. Harris, Rice, Smith And Traynor

MAX CAREY leads all the batters in the world series by his sensational work at bat yesterday, collecting four hits out of five times up and giving him an average of .458 for the series. "Joe" Harris, the hard-hitting Senator's outfielder, could not keep pace with the veteran and dropped back to .440 for second place. Sam Rice is in third place with .363, while Earl Smith is fourth with .350, closely followed by "Pie" Traynor with .346.

The following shows the details of the performance at bat and in the field of the players, who participated in the world series, the figures including all seven games. In this table, the first column shows the batting averages, and the second column the fielding averages:

WASHINGTON

	Batting	Fielding
	Avg.	Avg.
Rice, cf, rf	364	1,000
S. Harris, 2b		1,000
Goslin, lf		1,000
J. Harris, rf		1,000
Judge, 1b		1,000
Bluege, 3b		1,000
Myer, 3b		. 1,000
Peckinpaugh, ss	250	.800
Ruel, c	316	1,000
Severid		.857
Johnson, p		1,000
Covelsekie, p		1,000
Ferguson, p		1,000
Zachary, p		1,000
McNeely, cf		1,000
*Leibold		1,000
*Reuther		
*Veach		
Team average totals .	262	.966
PITTSBU	JRG .	
Moore, 2b	231	.967

	Reuther
	*Veach
	Team average totals262
	PITTSBURG .
	Moore, 2b
	Carey, cf
	Cuyler, rf
	Barnhart, lf
	Traynor, 3b
	Wright, ss
	Grantham, 1b
=	McInnis, 1b
	Smith, c
V	Gooch, c
y	Meadows, p
	Aldridge, p
	Kremer, p
-	Morrison, p
C	Yde, p
	†Bigbee
	-
	Team average total265

* and †-pinch hitters.

With enators on Bases as They Won Fourth Game



Above: "Muddy" Ruel, Washington catcher, safe at second in the sixth inning of the fourth game of world's series; and (bottom) Walter Johnson "out by a mile" at second in attempting to stretch a long gle into a double in the third inning of the same contest.

Johnston 83 81 79 243 81 Roberts 136 96 92 324 108

walked and Carey was safe on Peck's high throw to second. Thus the bases were filled as Cuyler strode to the

Cuyler had cashed over the plate.

FINAL DRIVE.

This was the final of the Pirate drive. The Senators for their part had nothing to match it through it we latter stages of the game. As a matter of fact the Pirate margin of their first inning, when Aldridge's wild pitching, mixed with an error by Eddie Moore, helped the Senators to store four times although making only two safe hits. Thus the Pirates left the battle ground decisively victorious for every angle, outplaying their opponents in every department of the game and beating down the strongest bluwarks of the Senators.

Biack101 123 95 319 106 1-3

Trojans—
Total. Avg.

Cuthbertson ... 87 106 96 289 96 1-3

Golding ... 83 98 82 244 81 1-3

Cox ... 71 96 97 264 88

Golding ... 83 98 82 245 84 2-8

Wilosn ... 75 75 52 202 67 1-3

Kerr ... 89 83 93 265 88 1-3

Golding ... 83 98 82 244 81 1-8

Cox ... 71 96 97 264 88

Kerr ... 89 83 93 265 88 1-3

Selecy ... 66 90 88 244 81 1-9

Cox ... 71 96 97 264 88

Kerr ... 89 83 93 265 88 1-3

Tonight the St. Mary's Band and Garrison roll on the G. W. V. A. allegated in the City will be held at Garrison roll on the G. W. V. A. allegated in the United States was given free.

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Ttl. Avg.

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Hall ... 91 96 87 274 93 1-3

Hunter ... 83 90 86 259 86 1-3

Hunter ... 83 90 86 259 86 1-3

Hunter ... 83 90 86 259 89 2-3

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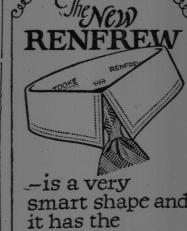
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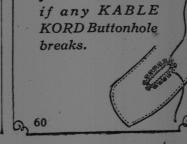
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PLAYED NO PART

Washington Manager Considers Criticism Is Reflection on Walter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Denying that he had pitched Walter Johnson in the final world series game at son in the final world series game at Pittsburg yesterday, for "sentimental reasons," Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, declared on his return here early today, that he considered the criticism of his pitching selection by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, as a "reflection" on the Washington pitcher.

Harris' statement was made in reply to a telegram sent him by Johnson from Chicago, in which the league president tempered his congratulations for a "game fight" with the assertion that Washington lost the series "because of sentimental reasons" in pitching Johnson.

ing Johnson.

"Sentiment played absolutely no part in my decision to pitch Johnson," Harris declared, in his statement. "He pitched wonderful ball. I regard it as reflection on Walter Johnson to have such a thing said of him. President Johnson's remarks, if his telegram has been correctly quoted, are gratuitious and would have been better left unsaid."

said."

The Washington manager said he had no alibis to offer for the loss of the final game, and the series.

"The breaks were somewhat against us," he added. "Our team went down fighting and I feel that we will be in the thick of it next year. We are not dismayed by the decision."

There is this also to say about Ban There is this also to say about Ban Johnson's remarks, if true. If anyone lost the series, it was not Walter Johnson, who really put them in the fight by two magnificent victories. If anyone is looking for a goat, it seems to us that Peck is the man—not Walter Johnson.—Sport Ed.'s note.

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