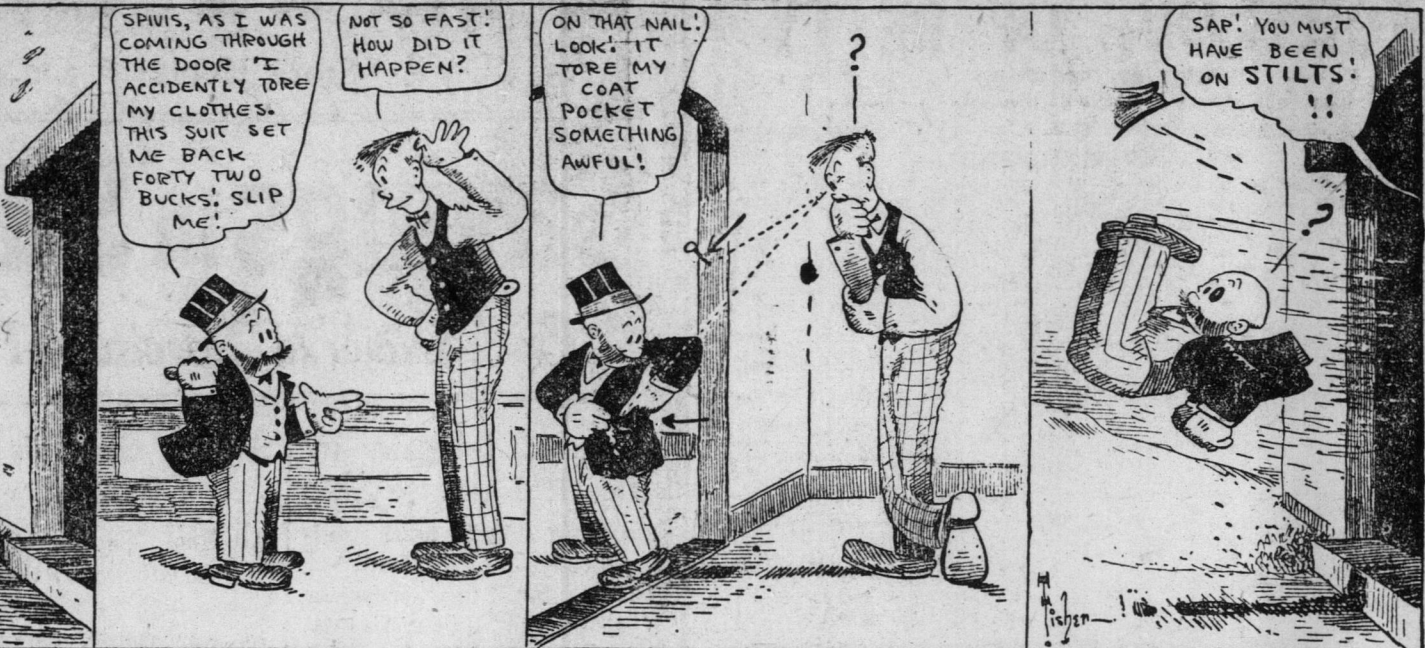


Johnny Wilson Saved His Sceptre From O'lowd --- Case Against Red Sox Players Collapses

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Brain Is Working On One Cylinder Today.



Wilson Stands O'lowd Off From Regaining Title by Narrowest of Margins

Judges Disagreed and Referee Decides in Favor of Champion After Fifteen Rounds of Hard Battling.

New York, March 17.—Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, retained his title in a 15-round bout with Mike O'lowd, former champion at Madison Square Garden here tonight. At the end of the battle the judges agreed and Referee Johnny McAvoy of Brooklyn gave his decision in favor of Wilson.

Both principals had weighed in under the stipulated 168 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Wilson turned the scales at 168 and O'lowd at 159 1/2.

First Round.—O'lowd rushed Wilson to the ropes, sending right and left to the head and right hand to the body. Wilson, who fights left-handed, with the right foot extended, jabbed O'lowd a couple of times, and O'lowd again forced him to the ropes, sending hard left and right. Wilson, who fights left-handed, with the right foot extended, jabbed O'lowd a couple of times, and O'lowd again forced him to the ropes, sending hard left and right. Wilson, who fights left-handed, with the right foot extended, jabbed O'lowd a couple of times, and O'lowd again forced him to the ropes, sending hard left and right.

Second Round.—Wilson swung left to the body and O'lowd crossed his right to the jaw. Lively mixing-up followed, both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head, and O'lowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work, O'lowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body, and brought his right up to the head again. O'lowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Third Round.—O'lowd missed a swing, and they went into a clinch. They then extended body blows. There were a couple of rapid exchanges on head and body, and then O'lowd hooked

AS YOU WERE

Murmurs against the O. H. A. recur at the close of each season as regularly as the season closes itself and rumors of outlaw associations this spring are again to the fore. The winter of 1921-22 will come around, and so will the annual O. H. A. meeting, and so will the clubs, from the East to the West, the North, and the South of the province, and another year of O. H. A. history will be in the making.

There are many improvements that could be made in the O. H. A., undoubtedly, but the suggestions of new associations that crop up from time to time aren't listed in the category of improvements. These would simply be an excuse for still more blundering, only under a different government than has been wont to sit in the high places at Toronto and dispense lop-sided, but usually conscientious justice to the long-suffering clubs, who say regularly return to the fold when the first faint signs of a single get into the autumn sun.

The O. H. A. holds formal elections and it's quite within the powers of the clubs themselves to see that the governing body is changed once in a while. If they are dissatisfied, the O. H. A. has muddled through the season just passed in as dense a fog as ever they tried to steer through, and they'll be muddling through a decade hence.

TONING DOWN LACROSSE

A real live effort is on tap apparently to place lacrosse on a solid footing in London this coming season, and it has every appearance of emerging at the end of the season as a success. London should be as good a centre for lacrosse as it was in the old days. There is no reason why the game can't be brought back locally, especially when the pastime seems to be as much on the road to a permanent revival as it was a few years back on the way to oblivion.

The loss of favor on the part of lacrosse was largely due to the rules, which were lax and allowed the game to remain in the wild and woolly state in which it was first found by the Indians. The rules were so lax that the game was almost unrecognizable to the old-time fans who liked their favorite sports of fighting and boxing instead of straight, but in a serious way they'll appeal to those fans who recognize in the game, despite its rough atmosphere, one of the greatest sports ever devised. Lacrosse will never be made a dainty mix, but it can be made much more modern and still a man's game.

PROSECUTION OF WHITE SOX PLAYERS IN COLLAPSE

Reindictment of Players Will Be Sought.

Witnesses Corrupted Reason of Fall Down in First Prosecution—Retrial May 2.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Immediate prosecution of Chicago White Sox baseball players and others indicted in connection with the alleged "throwing" of the 1919 world's series collapsed today, when the state, charging corruption of its chief witnesses, dropped the case against seven of the players. Judge E. Dever took the others off the court calendar.

Tonight, however, the state planned into the task of preparing a new case, with the announcement that the matter would be placed in the hands of a grand jury again tomorrow and reindictment of the players whose cases were dropped sought.

Robert E. Crowe, state attorney, took charge of the case today, and announced that he would handle it from now on. He ordered the cases dismissed after the players had been indicted on charges of conspiracy, which he said, had defied justice for months in which to gather new evidence had been denied by Judge Dever and May 2 set as date for trial.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

At New Orleans. R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) 17 8 3
New Orleans (S. A.) 17 8 3
Scribner, Post and Kruger.
Cohart, Higgins, Lehman and Debert.
Smith.

SARNIA TURF CLUB HAS MAY 24 MEET BILLED

SARNIA, March 17.—Arrangements are being made for the annual Victoria Day race meeting of the Sarnia Turf Club at their Bayview Park driving course. The different classes to run will be announced later, but the club has already been assured of several Lambton County entries as well as Sarnia horses.

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CENTRAL "Y" BEAT LONDON GARRISON FIVE AGAIN 25-17

Londoners Struck Gait in Second Period and Held Central 21-17—Spar es Were Lacking.

TORONTO, March 17.—Central Y. M. C. A. tonight defeated the London Garrison basketball quintet by 25 to 17 and thus won the senior Ontario title by a margin of 21 points, having defeated their opponents of tonight by 25 to 15 two weeks ago.

In the first period London scored only 6 points, while Central ran up 13. Then, after Central had scored 3 more in the second period, London struck their gait, and at the end of the period the score was 21 to 17. After that London slowed up, weakened by the lack of spares, and viewing the case as hopeless.

Sarnia City Lacrosse League In Spotlight Just At Present

SARNIA, March 17.—With the Sarnia Athletic Club annual meeting over and the soccer season still a week or two away and the lacrosse players waiting for dry grounds, attention just now centres on the coming organization meeting of the Sarnia City Lacrosse League. Norman Glantz, who started lacrosse in Sarnia last year, ending up with a team that was reckoned as one of the fastest in the game, is the father of the city league idea for the development of future greats at the Canadian National game. Sarnia at present has no lacrosse material worth mentioning for the game outside Harding, Copeland, McAllister and McGuire, the rest of the players having learned the game in widely-separated districts. Glantz will call a general meeting to discuss the city league idea and get some idea how many more teams besides the Wanderers and Bear Cats, want to take it up this year.

East Has Conventions. In the Northwest League, they have half storm cyclones, and as the Kitchener Club directors would say, Jack Beatty.

The players now residing in the southland have nothing on Beel Morfrem's job on the New York Central.

Now that lacrosse is on the boards for a while, it is interesting to recall that the Wanderers and Bear Cats, who were the first to develop the game in Sarnia, were a common thing in the early days of the city. They were a couple more inches of vest and declare, "I played against Tommy Burns one time." Judging by the number that have played, Jack Beatty, he must have been a much-travelled lacrosse player.

However, Burns often attributed whatever footwork he possessed in the ring to his lacrosse training in his youthful Hanover days. Burns played outside in the line, and in the kind of game they played around the city, quick judgment and quick work with feet, legs, arms and stick was necessary to avoid hearing the birds chirp and the smell of amica.

Tex Rickard matching six world's championship bouts in his Madison Square Garden fight with Jess Willard, the Wisconsin boxer, last night completed the round half-dozen fights stacked in the past time.

Georges Carpentier has sailed never sail into Dempsey though.

ON THE ALLEYS

GEO. WHITE & SONS.	Shippers.	Boilermakers.	Machinists.
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Vasbinder	147 139 182	486	147 139 182
Karn	147 139 182	486	147 139 182
Elliot	162 103 127	283	162 103 127
Cushman	180 128 160	848	180 128 160
Totals	777 727 665	2,160	777 727 665
Gorman	160 128 139	425	160 128 139
Dickinson	159 103 119	425	159 103 119
V. Gower	159 103 119	425	159 103 119
Davis	129 127 147	494	129 127 147
Galagher	115 148 155	455	115 148 155
Fraser	120 190 210	520	120 190 210
Totals	680 766 781	2,227	680 766 781

STRAITFORD SOCCERITES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

STRAITFORD, March 17.—A meeting of all football enthusiasts has been called for Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30, when the delegates will be chosen, and other business discussed. This year promises to be a very successful one in the city as far as football is concerned.

Old Roman Cuts Seven Sox Suspects Adrift

CHICAGO, March 17.—Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, has severed all relations with the seven White Sox players connected with the 1919 world's series scandal.

The players, formerly under suspension from the club, have now had their connections there with permanently severed. Those to whom the notice was directed are: Charles Riesberg, Fred McGuire, Claude Williams, Edgar Jones, George Weaver, C. P. Williams and E. Clotte.

Soccer Teams of L. and D. Get Marching Orders

All Teams Get Away On April 9, According to Schedule Just Issued—Registration Forms Not Applied For.

Many of the teams of the London and District Football Association, according to Secretary Sim, have not yet made application for registration forms. As all players must be registered seven clear days before a game, and all the teams open on April 9th, the club secretaries are urged to get busy.

The schedule which follows is the most impressive ever issued for soccer in London, and the brains of the game furnished by these teams will be just as impressive.

1st, W. O. R. and R. C. R.'s play in a practice game at Carling Heights on Saturday afternoon.

The schedule:

GROUP A.	GROUP B.	GROUP C.	GROUP D.	GROUP E.	GROUP F.	GROUP G.	GROUP H.	GROUP I.	GROUP J.	GROUP K.	GROUP L.	GROUP M.	GROUP N.	GROUP O.	GROUP P.	GROUP Q.	GROUP R.	GROUP S.	GROUP T.	GROUP U.	GROUP V.	GROUP W.	GROUP X.	GROUP Y.	GROUP Z.
Grand Trunk, London, play at Public Utilities, London; United Vets., London; M. C. R., St. Thomas, play at R. C. R., London.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.	Public Utilities, London, play at M. C. R., St. Thomas; United Vets., London; R. C. R., London, play at United Vets., St. Thomas.

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