

## Latest Sport Gossip at Home and Abroad

## Sport Page

## Hockey, Curling, Baseball Basketball, Football, Ring

| BASEBALL RESULTS                                                                 |                  |          |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------|--|
| National League                                                                  |                  |          |  |
| Boston                                                                           | 400001200-7 12 3 | R. H. E. |  |
| At New York                                                                      | 000031011-6 8 1  |          |  |
| Batteries—Davis and Gowdy; Demaree, Schupp and Meyers.                           |                  |          |  |
| Cincinnati                                                                       | 00001000-1 2 4 3 | R. H. E. |  |
| At Pittsburgh                                                                    | 101011100-5 12 1 |          |  |
| Batteries—Ames Fittery and Gonzales; Adams and Chang.                            |                  |          |  |
| Brooklyn                                                                         | 300200200-7 9 3  | R. H. E. |  |
| At Philadelphia                                                                  | 014001030-9 13 1 |          |  |
| Batteries—Ragon, Schulz, Steel and McCarty; Tinep, Baumgardner, Mayer and Burns. |                  |          |  |
| American League                                                                  |                  |          |  |
| First game—                                                                      | R. H. E.         |          |  |
| New York                                                                         | 101100011-5 9 4  |          |  |
| At Boston                                                                        | 000020100-3 8 2  |          |  |
| Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney; Foster and Thomas, Cady.                           |                  |          |  |
| Second game—                                                                     | R. H. E.         |          |  |
| New York                                                                         | 000100010-2 6 2  |          |  |
| At Boston                                                                        | 013000000-4 9 2  |          |  |
| Batteries—Hale and Nunamaker; Bedient and Cady.                                  |                  |          |  |
| Philadelphia                                                                     | 000200001-3 7 1  | R. H. E. |  |
| At Washington                                                                    | 000000001-1 3 3  |          |  |
| Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp; Bentley, R. Williams and Henry.                      |                  |          |  |
| Detroit                                                                          | 10000200-3 3 2   | R. H. E. |  |
| At St. Louis                                                                     | 31002001-7 9 0   |          |  |
| Called in the eighth inning on account of darkness.                              |                  |          |  |
| Batteries—Dauss and Stange; Hamilton and Agnew.                                  |                  |          |  |

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## WILL THE BASEBALL WAR NOW FINISH?

## THE FEDS INTO THEIR FOLD

New York, Oct. 2.—Will this winter see the end of the baseball war? Many men high in baseball, men close to the ones who indicate on both the American and National leagues, say that it will. Just how the windup of this conflict will be brought about, though, is a much mooted question. Out of the many opinions advanced by the ones supposed to know, one fact stands out very prominently. That is the fact that when the time for settlement comes, when organized baseball opens its arms and takes the young Federal league into them with a kiss of forgiveness, a person by the name of James Gilmore won't be among those present.

This Gilmore person who has really made the Federal league, has incurred the everlasting enmity of the powers that be in the organized baseball fold. These persons have made it emphatically plain that if they ever do consent to a peace parley with the Federals, that Gilmore will not be admitted to it. And their one demand that they will insist upon to the bitter end, will be the elimination of Gilmore from the spotlight. To one in the bleachers, this doesn't look very good. If the Federal League club owners stand for this they won't be showing much of a sportsmanlike spirit. And, judging by past performances, they are liable to give Gilmore the gate if by so doing they can land in the select circle themselves.

## What they did to Powers

To illustrate, we will recite the case of one James Powers, the real father of the Federal league. He has dropped out of sight completely, and still it was only by his diligent work that the league really opened its first season. And he was handed his passports before the end of that season.

The league directors excused their action in dropping him with the Ancient Order of the United Workmen, saying that they had discovered that he was not a good executive. He was too much of a dreamer, they said. Grant all this, and yet Powers wasn't treated with fairness. In recognition of what he had done for the league, the league should have taken care of him in some manner.

Powers long had had the bug of organizing a third major league. His maiden effort in that line was pulled in 1912, when he tried to put the Columbian league over. That lasted, in a way, almost to a season. It was a very sorry spectacle while it lasted as an imitation of a major league but it served one purpose; it implanted the germ of a third major league in the minds of several wealthy men.

The next year found Powers on the job again and by that time he had lined up a representative set of men as backers. At Indianapolis, in the spring of 1913, Powers put through the organization of the Federal Baseball league of the United States. That was the birth of the Federal league of today.

This has all been recited just to show what Powers did for the Federal League. We told you what the Federal league did to Powers, lost him in the shuffle. And now we wonder will they do Jim Gilmore the same way, if organized baseball insists upon it as one of the terms of settlement.

## AMERICAN CHAMP. IS WELL IN FRONT

## HOPPE NOW LEADS INMAN BUT LATTER LIKELY TO PULL UP

New York, Oct. 2.—In two sessions of 18.2 ball line billiards yesterday Willie Hoppe, the world's champion, outplayed the world's English billiard title holder, Melbourne Inman, by a total of 1,000 points to 151. Hoppe now has a commanding lead in the international match, which began here last Monday. The American's grand total for seven games at both styles, English and ball line, is 2,925 and Inman has 2,254.

Hoppe gave a fine exhibition of ball line play in the twelfth inning of tonight's game, when he ran 112 by close nursing along the short line at the foot of the table. Only once during this run had he to drive the red ball up the table, and after a brilliant display he slipped up on a short carom to the cushion. Inman got the ivory together twice for runs of 24 and 20, but was unable to control them to further advantage. His total for tonight's play was 95 while Hoppe was gathering 500.

Tomorrow the English player will have the advantage of two 600-point games at his own style, but Hoppe will finish up the match with two games of 500 points each at ball line on Saturday.

New York, Oct. 2.—Joe Jeanette, of Hoboken, N.J., out-pointed and out-fought Sam Langford, of Boston, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

## WHERE WILL THE OLYMPIC GAMES BE?

## BRITISH TEAM TRAINING FAITHFULLY BUT M. N. ARE WONDERING WHERE GROUND WILL BE

London, Oct. 1.—Of course, there will be no Olympic games in Berlin in 1916. If they take place at all they will be held in England or America. The training of men for athletic contests has given place to the sterner preparations for war. Eventually every activity will resume its customary position, and in the meantime, it is interesting to note that the training of the British team is in the capable hands of one of Canada's sons. It is the first time that an outside trainer has been appointed to fill such an important position.

When the London County Council engaged a French traffic expert to tell them how to run their street cars profitably and to solve other traffic problems which had perplexed the local management there was no small publicity. The calling in of a foreigner was more generally condemned coming as it did after the statement of Lord Claud Hamilton, that he could not find a man in England fitted to take the general management of the Great Eastern Railway, and that he had to go to America to get one. Yet neither of these appointments indicated so radical a change in outlook as the appointment of Walter N. Knox, the Canadian, as chief athletic coach to the Amateur Athletic Association, and a trainer of the British Olympic team for the games in 1916. For Britain which from her capacious store had tumbled trainers of eminence over all the world to call in the aid of an outsider indicated a truly remarkable condition.

The reason for this appointment of Knox was the poor showing made by British athletes in the Olympic games in the year 1912. Until then, Great Britain had proceeded with her athletic preparation in much the same way as in 1896, the opening year of the Olympic games. The advantage that she possessed in 1908, as the country in which the games were held, gave the British athletes the opportunity of securing a large number of events in which there was not the keenest competition so that the easily won first place in 1908 more or less lulled the athletes and the people into the belief that England's supremacy in athletic sports would be unchallenged in 1912. The shock of finding that the athletes of the United States, who were considered formidable, but by no means invincible opponents had obtained a very high position in the 1912 games, that Sweden who was a very poor third in 1908, had beaten Britain most decisively, and that Finland until then a disregarded country, had seriously challenged Britain's third position, caused a spirit of consternation to be felt everywhere in regard to Britain's position in athletics. A post mortem was held to find the reasons of the failure, and the flower of athletic Britain carefully deliberated and probed for a solution. The result of the meeting was that a number of broad-minded men here decided that a concerted effort should be made to organize athletics on a basis that would mean better things for English athletes in the future, and with this object it was decided to collect a national training fund. One of the most repeated explanations of the failure of the English team was, that the athletes had not received scientific coaching. Immediately funds were available, the committee took steps to engage a coach who would answer the requirements of the athletes. Their selection was a most happy one. They secured the services of Mr. W. N. Knox, of Canada, the well known championship, who possessed records which singled him out as being the most remarkable athlete available for his class of work. He not only excels as a sprinter, but is equally proficient in field work, having achieved record performances with the weights and in the jumps, his particularly strong point being pole vaulting, in which British athletes have been extremely weak. The wide range of events on which he can give theoretical advice as well as well as actual demonstration, made him invaluable in connection with the work to be done.

Knox is a superb trainer, a man of unfailing resource, and fitted with a dogged determination to measure up to the confidence reposed in him by England's leading athletes; but he is by no means a talker. He has taken on a heavy job, and it is easy to see that he has a full sense of the responsibility of the position. It is a vivid experience to witness his thorough work in training his men for the Olympic games, at Stamford Bridge, one of London's great training grounds, courteous but insistent.

He will spend a great deal of time in getting one little detail just to his liking.

Fri. **STARLAND** Sat.

## RACE MEMORIES

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MONDAY TUESDAY

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## GOLF

## SECOND FLIGHT COMPETITION

The following is the position to date:

| 1           | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bye         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Melbae      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Morris      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| McDonnell   |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Ferguson    |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Watson      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| White       |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Maybee      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Marshall    |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Brown       |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Hall        |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Smith       |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Downing     |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Foster      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Bruce       |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Wilson      |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Shillinglaw |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Evans       |   |   |   |   |   |
| vs.         |   |   |   |   |   |
| Latimer     |   |   |   |   |   |

Second Round by Thursday, October 1st.

## CUP COMPETITION

Up to today the result is:

| Bye        |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Lawther    |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Coleman    |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Millidge   |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Georgeson  |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| MacDonald  |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Unicume    |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Eno        |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Kreutziger |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wallace    |  |  |  |  |  |
| vs.        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Kreutziger |  |  |  |  |  |

capal chambers of commerce and naval bureaus as to the most pressing needs to be met, while arrangements for insurance against war risks are to be considered.

## ITALIAN SHIPPING TIED BY WAR

Florence, Italy.—The war has so paralyzed Italian merchant shipping that at the time of writing thousands of families at the ports are in need of assistance. Projects are on foot to relieve the situation the government consulting with the prin-

Cargoes of coal sent from America before the outbreak of war have now reached Genoa, and also four other coal ships from England, as well as 5200 tons of wheat from Russia.