

#### The American League Games Will Be In West

PENNANT RACE

NEW YORK, July 7-Inter-sectional NEW YORK, July 7—Inter-sectional hostilities in the major leagues are on again today, with the American League games in the west and the National Leaguers in the east. In the feature series New York meets the Pirates in a struggle to regain the lead in the National League.

Phillies Shutout.

The Phillies suffered their first shut-out of the season yesterday in the first game of a double header, 6 to 0, but won the second game from the Giants 10 to 6, after an eight inning rally which scored seven runs. Virgil Barnes blanked the Phillies confining them to three hits. College Recruit Wins.

Boston made it three straight from Brooklyn by taking the final game of the series yesterday 8 to 4. Ehr-hart succumbed before the Braves

hart succumbed before the Braves bombardment while Lefty Vargue, Boston college recruit, triumphed in his first big league start. Cleveland humbled Chicago in both sections of a twin programme, 3 to 1, and 4 to 3. Garland Buckeye stopped the White Sox in the opener, permit-ting but seven hits. Joe Shaute twirled the final number. Joe Sewell, of the Indians, drove in five runs with four singles in the two engagements. singles in the two engagements. Other clubs were not scheduled yes-

# Along The Sport Trail

THE ALERTS' professional baseball team will continue to carry on according to an announcement of their manager, Thomas Mullet. Arrangements will be made to stage games with Moncton and other professional teams. Some of the best players who were with the Saints will be added to the personnel of the team and it is expected the club will be then sufficiently strong to give any barnstorming aggregation a good run for their money. While it is true that the professional game this season has failed to attract large crowds this has undoubtedly been due to several reasons. However, fans will undoubtedly like to see some fast United States teams in action before the close of the season and will be ready to patronize the pros. when any attractive bill is arranged. The locals would do well to keep up their practise and develop team play for the fans are getting a classy brand of amateur ball and will expect big things from the pros.

# GEORGE FIFIELD apparently came within an ace of knock-

ing out Johnny McIntyre in Halifax in their recent bout. McIntyre's defensive work when he was in a bad way was said to have been a feature. There is no denying Johnny is a great defensive boxer, but lacks sufficient aggression to make him a popular fighter.

WHEN THE Calais team played local professional organizations

here recently it was noticeable how hard and far they were driving the ball. Players and fans were suspicious that they were using loaded bats, but the former realizing that they were being outclassed kept their suspicions to themselves. Some fans heard some remarks from the visitors' bench and did not hesitate to inform members of the Saints and Alerts. However, the incident was allowed to pass unnoticed. Sunday some residents of one of the Border towns were in the city and confirmed the suspicion. They said loaded bats are being used by practically all of the teams and the Umps. are letting them get away with it. The loaded or plugged bat is nothing new and in former years visiting teams were found using them. In those days the locals were playing real ball and were not prone to let outsiders put anything over on them. When a team is going well the players can afford to hold up a game and fight for their point but when they are not doing so well it looks as if they were "squealing"

and rather than give fans that impression they take their beating and

ing car and that his own is not on

fire. Furthermore the experienced driver is content to catch his glimpses of the

scenery when he may do so safely with-

out having his eyes taken from the

to mean some imminent danger that he has not detected.

making remarks that tend to unnerve

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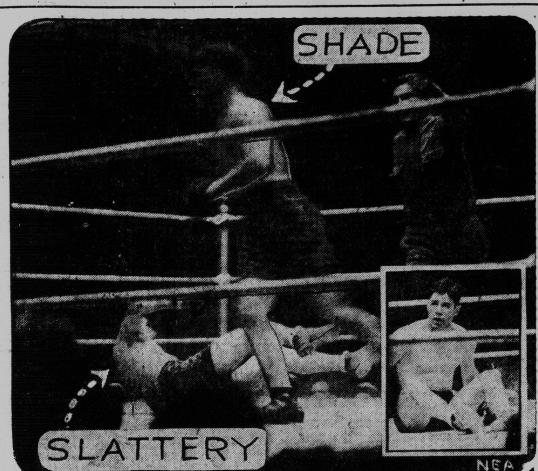
NEW YORK, July 7 -- Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, and Stanislaus Loayza, South American boxer, yesterday posted forfeits guaranteeing their weight and appearance for the 15-round bout for the world's light-weight championship to be held here next Monday night.

Final of Tournament. The match is the final in the elimin ation tournament as ordered by the New York State Athletic Commission o decide a successor to Benny Leonard.

Semi-Final' Bout, The semi-final will bring together Eddie (Canno. Ball) Martin, Brook-lyn, and Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City. Al Gordon of Philadelphia and Jack Hausner of Harlem will meet in a six-rounder.



Sporting Life Charges Wimble



When Dave Shade of California met Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in the ring in New York almost everyone took it for granted that Slattery would knock out Shade. Slattery was known as the boy wonder and was being groomed as the probable conqueror of Dempsey. But Shade ducked Slattery's terrific blows and in the third round knocked Slattery cold with a succession of uppercuts to the chin. Inset is an excellent close-up of

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## **Deliberate Battle Plan Resulted In Vic**tory

WHO SAW BOUT

HERO BY FANS

A tidy fortune for charity, an crowned ring champion in Dave Smad the shattering of a publistic idol, a intimation of why Jack Dempsey delay a meeting with Harry Wills and a god time by some 50,000 boxing followers these are some of the things that can out of the Italian Hospital Fund bout last Friday night, at the Polo Ground It was a card of boxing ma ches whic will serve as a topic for discussion fe days to come and will be remembere as one of the greatest in recent year Incidentally, the affair projected int the pugilistic arena another promote who plans to operate on a scale whic will make him a rival of Tex Rickard Humbert J. Fugazy, fired by the succes of his initial attempt on a big scale. It it be known that he may continue 1 the sport as a promoter of importar matches.

### . Many See Bouts.

Close to 40,000 spectators paid \$339, 040 to see the four bouts, according t the official statement made public b Promoter Fugazy. About 10,000 mor witnessed the battle as employes, of ficials and guests. It was estimate that about \$20,000 was realized on a official programme of the houts. Th expenses for the bouts and rental of th



KINGSTON, Ont., July 7.--Prof. James A. Roy, head of the English department of the Queen's University, will work on a cattle boat this sum-mer in order to pay his transportation to Europe.

nine hits.

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