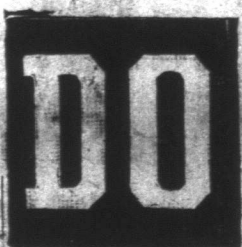


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ELIMINATE GOLF

St. Andrews, Scotland, Sept. 29.—The Royal and Ancient Golf Club decided unanimously at a business meeting held yesterday to disapprove the inclusion of golf at the Olympic games in Berlin. If golf is included, the club has agreed not to participate in the drawing up of the program, which means that no prominent British players will compete.

COBB BROKE RULES

Washington, Sept. 29.—The freedom of the Treasury Department accorded Ty Cobb, the Detroit centre fielder, in a sight-seeing tour a few days ago, resulted in the issuance of an iron-clad order yesterday by Thomas P. Kane, acting comptroller of the currency, forbidding the entrance of any outsider to any of the vaults containing national bank notes.

The treasury, probably more than any other department in Washington, is filled with baseball fans, and when the Detroit star called he was figuratively handed the keys of the building. He was ushered into the big vault containing national bank notes, and being a director of a Ligon, Ga., bank, was permitted to write his name along the margin of a sheet of notes. When this episode appeared in the newspapers, Comptroller Kane was startled, because an immemorial rule of the treasury department had been broken.

RIVALS IN THE GREAT WORLD'S SERIES

Jack Barry, the Lightning Shortstop, an Important Cog of Connie Mack's \$100,000 Infield, and Fletcher, Whom McGraw Trained Four Years to Make a Big Leaguer.



THE RIVAL SHORTSTOPS: JACK BARRY, AT BAT, AND ART FLETCHER.

Again Jack Barry and Arthur Fletcher will hook up in a world's series. They met in 1911 and in the "language" of the emphatic Barry, "smeared it all over" his rival. Barry, supposedly a weak hitter, gave "Home Run" Baker a chase for honors, his average for the series being .368. Four of his seven hits were doubles. He outfielded Fletcher not only on paper, but on the field. In the 1911 series Fletcher's batting average was .130. He made three hits in 23 turns at bat, and secured 27 chances out of 33. In the series with Boston last year Fletcher, upon whom McGraw spent four years to develop, hit .179, getting five hits in the eight games. Since the season of 1913 opened Fletcher has outbatted Barry. Just now he is hitting .292, but four points behind Chief Meyers, who leads the Giant hitters. Barry has been traveling his usual clip and is batting about .270.

SPORT TALK

News of the Sport World condensed and a few ideas on local conditions

CYCLISTS FAVOR SAFETY

Toronto, Sept. 29.—With more than one hundred members present at its regular meeting in McBean's Hall last night, the Toronto Motorcycle Club placed itself on record as being entirely in favor of the movement inaugurated by the Ontario Safety League. The motorcyclists desire to be officially recognized by the new organization, and will be fully represented at the league meeting to be held in the City Hall next Tuesday. The riders accepted a suggestion from the Ontario Motor League that the extreme width of all side car outfits should be designated at night by lights. A recommendation will be forwarded to the Provincial Government for an amendment to the Motor vehicle law covering this point. The motorcyclists believe that a side car lighting regulation should be incorporated in the law.

BUNCOING THE CROWD

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Talk about putting one over on a crowd, the members of the Athletic Lacrosse team, of St. Kitts, which has just returned from a joy trip to Chicago, tells the funniest one. The Athletics went to the Windy City to play an exhibition game of lacrosse with the Calumets, a lacrosse team of that town. The Calumets are willing to learn, but of course are not much up on the Canadian national game just yet. The Athletics won as they pleased in a game which was something of a burlesque.

One of the Calumets is Bill Harris, an old time Athletic player of St. Kitts, who many years ago laid down his stick for good. It was thought, by virtue of age and fat. Harris will be remembered by old time lacrosse fans as "Sleepy" Harris, but that name belied him, for when he was in his prime he was anything but that.

"Sleepy" was induced to don a Calumet uniform Saturday, and the former Saints of Chicago, who engineered the game, put him in the important position of point.

Well, the game went on and Harris was the star for reasons most obvious to one who understands lacrosse. Between quarters, the Athletics arranged a great coup, in which Harris was to be the hero. Harris fell into the plot with glee. So, when play was resumed, and both teams

had got a little warming up, the coup was pulled off.

Harris was allowed to have the ball, and, holding it in his stick, he started a triumphant rush down the field. The Athletics stood and watched him go, not a man trying to stop him, for the simple reason that the whole thing had been prearranged. When the big fellow got near enough to the goal to shoot, he sent the rubber through with his old time accuracy. Gayder, in goal, stood aside and smilingly bowed as the ball whizzed through.

But, did that crowd of four or five thousand Chicagoans catch on? Not a bit of it. They broke loose when they saw the big Canadian start down the line. Before he got half way every man and woman in the Red Sox grandstand was on his or her feet shouting and waving something, and when Harris made the goal the uproar was something tremendous.

Harris had to go before the grandstand and bow his acknowledgement of the ovation. And next morning the Chicago Sunday papers spoke of the phenomenal Harris play and most of them put him in the heading.

BRITAIN MAY WITHDRAW FROM OLYMPIC CONTEST

Participation in Berlin in 1916 Might be Country's Last Appearance

London, Sept. 27.—If the wishes of the majority of the British sportsmen are followed, Great Britain's last appearance in the Olympic games will be at Berlin in 1916. This sentiment is steadily growing, and public opinion would favor withdrawing from the Olympic organization immediately except for two reasons: First, the Germans might construe the withdrawal as due to anti-German prejudices and, second, other countries might think that, after the poor showing the team made at Stockholm, Great Britain was unable to hold its own against the teams of other countries.

The policy advocated by the most influential men in the English world of sport is to send a representative well-trained delegation to Berlin and then withdraw gracefully. The reasons behind the policy lie in the belief that the Olympic games are becoming semi-professional contests and that, instead of fulfilling the purpose of their founders,

which was to create international friendships, they have had the opposite effect. Theodore Cook, who is the most influential member of the British Olympic council, in discussing the matter said:

"Personally, I am of the opinion that as soon as we have decided that a team can be sent to Berlin, we should also decide to withdraw from the games in the future, at a date previous to the choice of the city at which the games will be held in 1920. I say this in spite of my belief that preparations for the Olympic games and competitions are of the greatest benefit to all forms of sport in this country, because we seem too much inclined to take things easy, to avoid all trouble and to play our games among ourselves whether other people play them better or not."

The response to the appeal for \$500,000 as an Olympic fund for the British athletes, continues apathetic. Less than \$40,000 has been subscribed. The discussion over the appeal has brought forth more expressions of opinion against the Olympics than favorable to them, most of the opposition coming from old university men.

CHESS CHAMPION TO DEFEND TITLE

Series of Games for World Honors Will Be Played Off Next Year

Chess players the world over were no doubt delighted to hear that Lasker and Rubinstein had signed articles for a series of twenty games for the championship of the world, and it was rather pleasing to note that the champion has prescribed a code of rules much more reasonable in text than the one he wanted to enforce when the Cuban champion, Capablanca, challenged him for a similar match about two years ago. Of course, when agreeing upon the terms, they added just a little "flavor," namely, that they would play provided that 500 chess players would subscribe \$5 each for a book, which is to be published at the conclusion of the contest and which shall contain, in addition to the scores of the games, annotated by the players, a complete history of the match.

They have decided to begin play either in the spring, or at least in the fall of next year, and the games are to be played a time limit of thirty moves for two hours. There will be five sittings of four hours' duration each week, and the winner will be the one who wins the majority of games drawn games to count one-half point for each. In case of a tie at the end of the series, Lasker will retain the championship title.

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From the funds each player is to receive for every game he wins, the rest of the money will be divided in equal shares between the players. If the profit derived from the publication of the book should exceed the sum of \$2,500 the balance is to be devoted to the establishment of an international association, the principal function of the organization to consist of arranging all sorts of international contests. The principals have decided to play all the games in Europe. It is expected that arrangements will be made to cable the moves of each game to this country in order to satisfy American chess patrons, of whom there will be quite a number who will subscribe to the book. Should that be done it would make little difference whether the games be played in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, or any other city.

USE PARI-MUTUELS

Montreal, Sept. 30.—In connection with the decision of the Dorval Park Jockey Club to abandon bookmaking after the single experiment with that system at their inaugural meeting, it is reported that the same step was decided on more than a week ago at a meeting of the directors of the Montreal Jockey Club. It is said that the directors of the two clubs are co-operating in the matter, and that the course of one will be sustained by the other. Nothing has been obtained to confirm the statement officially, as President Sir Montagu Allan and Secretary Northey, of Blue Bonnets, are out of the city; but the news comes from an authoritative and well-informed source, and is undoubtedly correct.

BATTING AND PITCHING

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is not willing to pick a winner of the world's series. This is how Jennings talks now. "The world's series this year between the Giants and the Athletics will resolve itself into a test of the batting against pitching. The batting should be even, and the winner? Well, it's a toss up. There is no denying the fact that Connie Mack has a bunch of sluggers at his command, but I do not believe that his pitcher will show the class. On the other hand, the Athletics will be up against Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau and Demaree, twirlers who are apt to cause them a whole lot of trouble. "I would not care to say that in my opinion the Giants will win, for two years ago I was accused of treachery to the American league when a newspaper man saw me talking to my old friend, and former manager, John McGraw, while the series was in progress. "I really believe that the big games will be close and bitterly fought. Whether or not the Philadelphia sluggers can overcome New York's good pitching time only will tell."

CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Paris, France, Sept. 30.—The centenary of the battle fought around the heights of San Marcial, Aug. 31, 1813, between the French troops commanded by Soult and the English-Spanish Portuguese army commanded by Wellington, has been the occasion for fete of a significant character.

The Spaniards, without seeking to claim glory for the results of the battle, have desired to celebrate by the inauguration of a monument and by a ceremony of an international character the heroism of all those whether Spanish or French who sacrificed themselves on the above occasion for their country, and the commemoration has afforded an opportunity for a genuine outburst of the sympathetic feeling that exists between the two nations.

The fetes were organized by the frontier town of Irun, and a delegation of the leading French military and civil authorities from Biarritz and Bayonne, together with the representatives of the municipalities of the adjoining French towns went over, and were welcomed by the military and civil authorities of the Province of Guipuzcoa.

On the unveiling of the monument, which is erected on the heights of San Marcial, and to which the Spanish and French authorities formally proceeded amidst a great concourse of people from both sides of the frontier; the mayor of Irun, after referring to the heroism of both armies, concluded by expressing the hope that the claims of race and friendship which united the two nations would be still further tightened and that their reciprocal interests would develop in peace and mutual esteem.

The mayor of Bayonne in reply said he referred to the scenes of 1813 only in order to bring out more forcibly the benefits of those intellectual, moral, and economic relations which peace always

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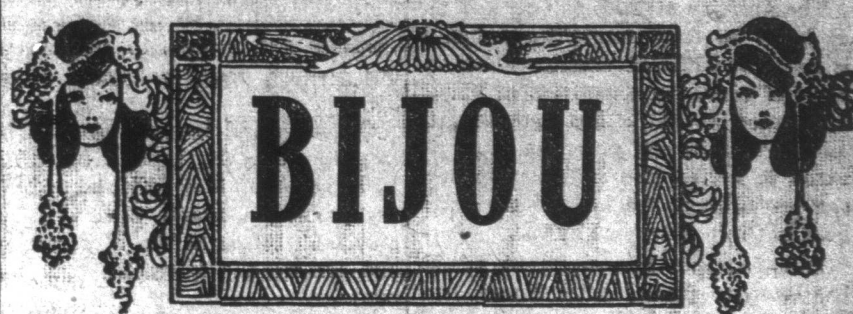
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tended to develop between nations. This monument erected on the frontier would remind those who came after that the men of today knew how to recognize the heroism of their ancestors, and that they joined their admiration of the glories of the past with an earnest desire for future unity and fraternity to which their community of race and aspirations entitled them.

At the banquet which followed in the evening, and in fact throughout the whole of the proceedings, the warmest enthusiasm prevailed marking in turn the words of each speaker. M. Forsau, the French senator, gave a final resume of the general feeling, by saying that faithful to the fraternal ties which, in spite of passing errors had united in history, and should in the future cement the two valiant nations, they had sought to associate in the same homage the glorious heroes of Spain, saviour of their country, with those of France, whose strength

and valor were recognized by all the battefields of the world.

ESKIMOS ARE HAPPY

Portland, Me., Sept. 30.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary gave out extracts from a letter received from his former lieutenant, Donald B. MacMillan who is on an expedition to explore Croker Land.

It was dated at Etah, Aug. 25. Among other things Mr. MacMillan wrote that "the Eskimos are all happy, well and apparently prosperous, having plenty of food and good clothing." The letter concluded as follows: "It is getting late now and we have walrus to kill. If the sound (Smith) breaks out, I shall try to run over supplies in the power boat to Cape Sabine. I expect to use 15 dogs teams in the spring."

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