

LIVE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

THE BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

Fund Raised
Chicago, Nov. 4.—A fund of about \$100,000 was raised at the New York meeting of the Federal league club owners for "emergency purposes." President Gilmore announced on his return, and it is believed the money will be used in efforts to persuade players now with teams in organized baseball to join the new league. An adjourned meeting of the league will be held here on November 28.

Heinie Great Man
There is one man in baseball who, with the proper temperament, would be every whit as great a ballplayer as Cobb, according to Stallings. No, he isn't a member of the Braves. His name is Zimmerman.

"If Heinie could curb himself," says the Braves leader, "he would be one of the greatest ballplayers that ever lived. He is 100 per cent. greater than most people give him credit for being. He is not only a grand hitter, but a grand fielder—and one of the fastest men in the league."

"The trouble is that Heinie gets worked up to such a pitch that he loses a big part of his value. An opposing team can put him in the clouds in two jumps. But so far as actual merit is concerned I consider him by all odds the best ballplayer in the National league."

"In one game," continued Stallings, "I saw Heinie make a play that no one else in the game could have made. He was up at bat with James pitching. James whipped over a fast one that started for Heinie's head and then suddenly broke over the plate. Zimmerman started to dodge, and then, all out of position, with the ball on top him, swung so quickly and with such a keen eye that he tripped to right field. It was a remarkable thing all the way through. It showed how he followed the ball and what wonderful quickness he possessed with his hands."

Wants Release
Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—"I'll get my release or I'll quit baseball." That is the ultimatum Charlie Doolin, ex-manager of the Phillies, delivered to President William F. Baker, who announced the appointment of Pat Moran to succeed Doolin.

Doolin wasn't forced out of the managerial role, either, but gave up in absolute disgust because of the failure of the owners to give him the necessary financial support to build up a winner.

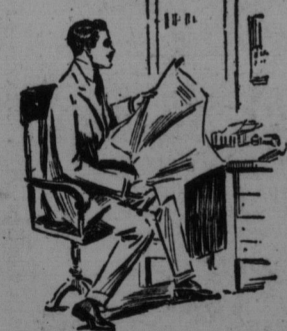
"I was thirteen years with the Phillies and five years as manager," said Doolin today, "and yet when it came to the matter of my release Baker wouldn't come across and allow me to go. I tried twice to quit, but there was nothing doing. Don't think for a minute that I was forced from my position. I wasn't. I quit."

"The main reason why I did not care any longer to continue as manager was the failure of the club owners to support me. They have never given me a cent to buy a ball player with."

"The Boston Braves have made me an offer, but I cannot accept it because I am not a free agent. The Philadelphia club evidently wants to make some money out of my sale and I would have to go to the club they sent me to or quit baseball."

"But I am not situated so that I have to play unless I care to, therefore I won't have to accept any proposition that doesn't look good to me."

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BOXING FANS OFTEN ERR IN DISAPPROVAL OF RING ENCOUNTER

The energy wasted by the majority of spectators in the local clubs in expressing disapproval of perfectly legitimate tactics of the ring is at times amusing. Otherwise directed it might be used to build another Panama Canal or to construct a skyscraper in record time. For the most part, the noisy protests are sad reflections on their knowledge of boxing rules. Nevertheless, they take the greatest pleasure in hooting indignantly, breaking out of clinches and lunging back with quick leads, and a dozen and one other recognized tactics of the roped arena.

Perhaps the most abused fighter is he who, either by accident or design, lands a blow on his opponent's back. The "kidney punch" is barred in this State, in Wisconsin and Australia. But that decree was issued to prevent an opponent going into a clinch and standing there, pounding his rival's kidneys. Such tactics robbed a bout of interest. The self-appointed referees have placed the ban on any punch, whether it lands on the kidneys, the middle of the back or on the shoulder blades.

There is nothing in the rules which prohibits landing any fair punch on any part of an opponent's body. It is just as legitimate for a man to land a clean, free punch on the kidneys as it is to land a jab on the head.

In a majority of cases, the spectators fail to distinguish the difference between the man who fights himself out of clinches, the man who hits on the break and the man who hits immediately after he has been broken from a clinch by the referee. Only when a boxer hits on the break is he guilty of fouling.

Of course, there are cities where the men protect themselves at all times. As long as a boxer has his hands free he is at liberty to hit. He may hit when his opponent is holding him, but may not hold and hit at the same time. To hold and hit is a violation of the rules and is punishable by disqualification.

A case in point may be taken from the bout between Jim Coffey and Terry Kellar, still fresh in the minds of those who saw it. A dozen times Coffey was clinched by the smaller opponent, but shook himself clear and continued his assault. He was well within his rights, but the crowd, its sympathy aroused by Kellar's heroic resistance, boomed.

Battling Levinsky, Dan Morgan's promising little heavyweight boxer, has the knack of hitting as soon as he is clear. The rules specify that the men must break and step back without a hit, but they do not insist that a man walk around the ring and assume a new attitude of attack before renewing the contest. When Levinsky boxed "Gunboat" Smith he was howled at for landing as soon as the referee had stepped clear after breaking the men. He was absolutely within his rights.

Billy Madden, one of the best authorities on boxing, has said: "A boxer must not clinch, but once he works in close he may fight as fast as he is able and as long as he is clear. He may fight himself clear when his opponent is clinching, but may not hold and hit. Any man who holds with one hand and fights with his free hand should be warned on his first offence and disqualified on a repetition."

In many instances the referees in this city have been censured for stopping bouts in which a man was being badly beaten. It was argued in some cases that the beaten man "could have stayed the limit" and been saved the

trouble. The referee's duty is to protect the men, not to prolong a fight.

It was learned in Petrograd today that the Turkish consul at Batum, on the Black Sea, suddenly disappeared a week before the bombardment of the Crimean city. The Petrograd authorities, acting on instructions already received, have begun the registration and arrest of all Turkish subjects. This measure is taken previous to their expulsion, which will occur in a week.

GERMAN AIR SCOUTS DROP BOMBS ON TOWN OF FURNESS IN BELGIUM

London, Nov. 3, 4.04 p. m.—A Central News despatch from Northern France under date of Monday, says a German airman, skimming five thousand feet above the Belgian town of Furness, apparently with the knowledge that King Albert and President Poincaré were going to review the cavalry drawn up before the Hotel De Ville, dropped several bombs which, however, missed the square and did but slight damage a short distance away.

Thereafter French and Belgian aeroplanes kept the sky clear of the enemy.

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

On Black's alleys last evening the Braves defeated the Giants, capturing the four points. The score follows:

Braves.	
Black	83 90 111—284
Logan	90 101 81—272
Darwin	88 84 77—247
McLeod	86 89 105—280
Daley	100 91 94—285
447 455 468 1370	

Giants.	
Cromwell	77 88 85—250
Lingley	75 102 82—259
Cleary	78 92 91—261
Kinsman	78 82 81—241
White	100 79 95—274
408 443 434 1285	

THE DAILY PRIZE.
F. Cromwell won the daily prize with a score of 126.

Tonight the Ramblers play the Elks.

FIVE MEN LEAGUE.
Last night in the five men league match on the Victoria alleys No. 3 and No. 6 teams took two points each. The scores follow:

No. 3 Team.	
Morgan	107 80 89 276—92
Thurston	88 87 86 256—85 13
Coughlan	86 107 100 293—97 23
McKean	91 85 95 271—90 23
Gardner	85 98 98 271—90 23
452 457 458 1367	

No. 6 Team.

Gambin	97 82 97 276—92
Harrison	88 87 100 283—94 13
Spicer	86 87 96 269—89 23
Jenkins	117 73 96 286—95 13
Sullivan	87 75 83 245—81 23
475 412 472 1359	

Passenger—That last station was my destination, sah. Why, sah, didn't you stop there?
Conductor—We don't stop there any more. The engineer's man at the station agent—Sacred Heart Review.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF VISITORS

Fredericton, Nov. 5.—The U. N. B. football team will elect their captain for 1915 at a dinner to be held on Saturday evening, when they will be the guests of the University Athletic Association. This decision was reached at a meeting of the students at U. N. B. which was held at noon today.

It was also decided to hold a dance in honor of the Acadia football team and coach "Hump" Campbell at the U. N. B. gymnasium on Friday evening. Coach Campbell will leave on Saturday to resume his studies at Dalhousie law school on Saturday evening. Tomorrow lectures will close early because of the intercollegiate football championship game and Chancellor Jones and other members of the faculty will make football speeches to the students.

There will also be half holiday in high school and normal school.

AMERICAN ANNUAL MEETING

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Club owners of the American League in their annual meeting here today, put themselves on record in favor of peace, but except for expressing their sentiments individually and informally they brought no nearer the end of the baseball war. Rumors that overtures had been made to the Federal League were denied. The only discussion by the meeting on the Federal situation lasted but half an hour.

"There is no room for a third league," they agreed, and the elimination of the competing clubs in Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn must be included in any terms of truce.

A short meeting tomorrow is expected to wind up the session.

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