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"Washington Team" is Offered a Fortune to Put His Name to Fed. Contract While Little Tyrus Cobb Will Cart Away a Wagon Load of "Ironmen" if He Does the Jump Next Season---Fans Look for a Big Desertion From the Ranks of Organized Baseball.



NEW YORK, June 27.—Will the "Feds" gather the wonderful Walter Johnson into the fold? Comes Dame Rumor, which afrily announces that the "Big Swede" will desert the Senators of the American League next year and that for so doing he will receive a cash bonus of \$25,000 and \$25,000 and a year for three years in addition. Also Dame Rumor says that the equally wonderful Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers has been offered the identical terms. All of which is the last word in frenzied finance as concerns base-All of which is the last word in frenzied finance as concerns base-ball stars. Just let the "Feds" go thru with the deal, however, and they will have added two box-office attractions to their cause that are worth their weight in gold, or diamonds, or radium, or whatever in all the world is considered precious

whatever in all the world is considered precious.

Without question, both Cobb and Johnson "will listen to reason." Cobb has long ago given evidence of a personal appreciation of his own valuation. And he is worth every dollar that the close-fisted magnates are willing to poney over. What a ball player! Too bad—if only he could HIT! What a help he'd be to the folks down Georgia way!

And Johnson. Everybody calls him "the Washington team." Organized baseball will stand some tall old bidding before they'll let that bird flit to the opposition aviary. Johnson, steady

position aviary. Johnson, steady and unassuming, knows his own

worth, too.

But about the offer. D. R. says it was the Tinker who made it and that he was an agent, working in the interests of Mr. Ward, the Brooklyn bread king. Mr. the statement that he will unbuckle to the tune of \$200,000 for the two best ball players alive. Both men will certainly go to the man offering the best money. If Ty should sign, the offer also includes the management of one of the Federal clubs, which will mean the further jingling of coin. All in all, the next few seasons look pretty tough for Ty—eh, wot? pretty tough for Ty-eh, wot?

Clarke Griffith isn't worried

about losing Johnson, it seems. When asked about it, the grizzled old fox only "Ha, Ha's" the very thought of losing the man who has helped so much to make the fun-column man knock down the

THE LAST NORD IN

FRENZIED

League!"

The loss of Johnson and Cobb would be the most staggering blow ever suffered by organized baseball. And with two men of means like Ward of Brooklyn and George Gwinner, the steel man of Pittsburg, dangling the lure, organized baseball isnt feeling any too sure about holding these most valuable ball-playing assets.

Despite the claims of O. B., that they have every last ball-player signed up hard and fast, the fact remains that very few players have signed long-term the fact remains that very few players have signed long-term contracts. Ed Reulbach is another man who will jump. The fan can look forward to big doings next year. There will be a general flock if the men with the dough bags sit tight and there seems little else for them to do under the circumstances as they are "hooked" now and they will are "hooked" now and they will simply have to protect the vast

JOHNSON-"THE WASHINGTON"
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THE FEDS' HAVE OFFERED
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returned. The men didn't have any excuses to offer—just the plain scattement that they were "out-golfed" seems to settle the matter. But Travers, Evans and Herreshoff are hopeful about the future American golfer. We've adopted a game that the other fellow was brought up on. Time alone will produce a race of golfers that will be able to lift cups abroad.

Reich is a graceful boxer and if he

PARIS TAKES TO IT KINDLY

He Will Win — Johnson

Poor Johnnie Coulen! A rather pathetic ending to a splendidly fine career was his. It's rather unsportsmanlike to charge that little warrior with faint-heartedness at this late day. Some of the writers said that Johnny could have got up had he so elected, after having been floored by Williams in the third. There's no hound in Johnny Coulon. If he went to the floor and heard the count that spelled the passing of

Fritts, with a splendid exhibition of gameness and endurance, managed to stay nearly nine rounds.

It is possible that Reich may yet develop into a real fighter. His recent work indicates that the big boy made no mistake when he decided to embark on a professional career. He certainly put up an interesting encounter with Fritts; and the sailor is entitled to his full share of credit for the part he played in the splendid battle.

Reich is a graceful boxer and if he learns to forget he is a nice looking youngster, his method will prove mo effective than at present. Just now he is rather proud of his record and the flattery bestowed on him and is prone to forget that he is in a regular fight occasionally. However, his latest exhibition satisfied me that he has the makings of a good fighter in him, and that he is the kind who learns something in every match.

Al. is big enough to lick anybody. He now scales around 205 pounds, and in addition to his cleverness, wields a sturdy wallop. The probability is he could have stopped Fritts earlier if he had not developed a cautiousness that made him appear timid at times. However, that very thing indicates that Al. is learning the game. In former bouts he was entirely too reckless and for a man of his skill left entirely too many openings for less scientific opponents. the holder.

Johnson Says, "Easy Money."

Johnson himself said today: "I was never more sure in my life than I am today. It is now a question of true sportsmanship. If Moran wins tonight he will win by strength skill.

Pittsburg Heavy Will Fight a Cautious Battle, and Says

Light Will Will Fight a last long. I cannot figure that it is going to last twenty rounds. I am in the best condition I have ever been in during my career and naturally do not expect to be the loser."

He Will Win — Johnson Smiles and Prepares for Automobile Tour

PARIS, June 27.—French sportsmen and thousands of Americans and other foreign followers of boxing gathered in Paris awaiting thruout today in tense expectation the beginning of the fight to take place here tonight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Frank Moran of Pittsburgh and "Jack" Johnson, holder of the title since he decisively defeated "Jim" Jefferles on July 4, 1910, at Reno, had been matched to meet in the ring at the great Velodrome D'Haver at half past two tonight, to fight 20 rounds under Queensbury rules; and the result of the meeting was to decide who should be champion.

On every hand the question was discussed whether the white challenger was capable of wresting the title from its colored holder.

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The Pittsburg fighter added that whether he won or lost he expected to be battered. He said he intended to return to his training quarters at Meriel on the Oise for a quiet rest after the fight and should he be the winner he will pay a visit to Rome.

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Much interest is displayed in Moran's style in the ring, which is not so well known as that of Johnson. The white fighter said his plan of battle would be a cautious effort to win and he did not expect to effect a knock-out by a chance swing. He declared he believed the longer he could draw out the fight the better his chances would be for getting in decisive blows. Moran asserted that he felt the responsibility rested on him of representing the white race. His four sistency like the Arena tonight will be a full-dress one as the Parisians regard the match in the same way as regard the match in the same way as

cussed whether the white challenger was capable of wresting the title from its colored holder.

Each of the prospective combatants expressed strong confidence in his own chances of victory but the betting odds on the event—3 to 1 in favor of Johnson—showed the great balance of public opinion to be on the side of the holder.

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OPIUM IN THE FRENCH NAVY.

PARIS, June 27 .- The trial of the sportsmanship. If Moran wins tonight he will win by strength, skill and better generalship. If he wins I shall be the first to congratulate him from the bottom of my heart."

Johnson has made his plans for a tour of Europe in an automobile after the fight. The journey will include visits to London and to Moscow, and he says he will later on return to the United States.

Moran said: "It will be a tough fight while it lasts but I do not think it will

LORD LONSDALE A HARD WORKER

Britain's Most Ardent Boxing Enthusiast is Doing Wonders to Restore the Game in the Hearts of Britishers -Smith Should Beat Carpe ntier-Corbett's Fight Gossip

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (Special to The Sunday World).—In this column recently, attention was called to the wonderful revival of public interest in wonderful revival of public interest in professional boxing in Great Britain. Now the Englishmen have gone on re-cord as leaders in the successful move-ment to include boxing in the Olympic games at Berlin next year. And to their credit it can be said that when British sportsmen want anything real bad they generally manage to land

Lord Lonsdale argues that the full distinction is extended to the winners of other athletic games, and that those who by faithful training, self denial, pluck and determination are success. ful in the boxing competitions are equally entitled to recognition with the fortunate competitors in the several other fields of amateur sport. Backing Lonsdale and his confreres ir. the fight

England vs. Ireland trised if the Frenchman rules the favorite in the betting. However, after Rosedale Athletic Grounds Dominion Day, July 1

Kick-Off-3 p.m. imission—Grand stand, 50c; Ladies, 25c. Welsh bouts will draw immense crowds, and that the promoters are certain to make handsome profits in spite of the

By James J. Corbett.

Former Heavyweight Champion of the bably the greatest influence in the newspaper line in the entire kingdom.

NEW YORK Line 27—(Special to The Times is giving the heartiest sup-

port to the movement.

If we had a few men of the Lonsdale type in this country—real sportsmen who would come to the front so nobly for boxing—the sport would not not be a few localities as at be confined to a few localities as at present, but would flourish from one end of the land to the other. There is end of the land to the ther. The one of the sport in which its exponents must be such splendid samples of sturdy manhood—in every sense the phrase implies—as boxing.

their game. Anyway their influence added the grand old sport to the list of competitions among the Olympic sports.

I any large the sport is enjoying a boom abroad—where loyal supporters are endeavoring to put it on a higher plane sports. Lord Lonsdale—one of Britain's most ardent boxing enthusiasts and sponsors for many years—has organized a committee, and which he heads, to endeavor to have boxing placed on the same status in Great Britain's leading only by the narrow margin of one vote only by the narrow margin of one vote with the narrow margin of one vote only by the narrow margin of one vote only the narro only by the narrow margin of one vote An appeal has been made to the athletic committees of both Oxford and Cambridge asking that a full "blue" be granted for boxing championships. At the present time only half a "blue" is hestowed upon the youths who will be stored upon the youth and the proposition was killed. Whether the movement is due to a desire to bring about a real reform in the manner boxing is conducted—the exhibitions of recent months not have in the proposition was killed. Whether the movement is due to a desire to bring about a real reform in the manner boxing is conducted—the exhibitions of recent months not have in the proposition was killed. bestowed upon the youths who win the boxing titles in the college tournaments. the usual petty quarrelling among pro-moters is not generally known, but there is no doubt that boxing as a licensed sport in San Francisco has had a very narrow escape.

I note that the Gunboat Smith-Georges Carpentier match is assured for July 16, at the Olympia in London. Both men have kicked in with their \$5000 forfeits for appearance, and have gone into training for the international

white hope" championship. Carpentier is an established favor-International Soccer ite in London, where he recently stopped Bombardier Wells without half trying, and despite the ception given to the Gunboat on his arrival in England I will not be surwatching Smith slam his sparring partners about in training quarters the English sports may change their minds on the betting proposition.

A letter just received from an English vaudeville manager informs me that London sports have gone completely daffy over boxing and predicts the Smith-Carpentier and the Ritchie-Welsh bouts will draw immense crowds,

fact that they have guaranteed the principals what appears to be ex-orbitant sums.

Truly the old hit, stop and getaway

Welsh or we will begin to suspect that even old Tom Lipton is due to come across the finishing line first with his latest edition of Shamrocks.

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Truly the old hit, stop and getaway
game is enjoying a new lease on life
in the tight little isle.

My opinion is the Gunboat will stop
Carpentier inside of ten rounds. The
French boy is possibly a clever boxer
and hard hitter, but his classification
as such has been earned against the
weak-hitting and even weaker-hearted heavies England has been cultivating the past few years. His victories
over Bombardier Wells proved nothing at all—at least nothing that would
suggest that Georges has a
chance to beat Smith. In the
sonly real tests he has had to
date—barring that bout with Joe Jeannette which many believe to have been
framed—Carpentier did not show any
too well. I refer particularly to the
matches with Frank Klaus, never a
great middleweight, and Billy Papke,
at the time well started on the down
grade. In those battles Carpentier
es showed gameness and some skill but
not sufficiently to permit an unprejus diede expert to class him with American boxers of anywhere near his
own avordupois.

Having seen Gunboat in action and
knowing the callibre of the big guns
he carries; also realizing that under
his awkwardness, and all that, he
knows how to use his right hand
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that polo victory leaves us just a few
more chances to get even on
the prediction of Shamrocks.

Big Al. Reich, former national amateur heavyweight champion, has been
coming fast the past few
months. When Al. first broke in
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sports. I don't know who managed
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make a "pro" with big
class when he matched Al. for his
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TWO-MAN LEAGUE. With the double-header booked or Saturday night the College Two-Man Five Pin League completed their first week's schedule of games, and judging by the standing of the eight teams that have already rolled, the league looks like a winner. The standing:

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entirely too many scientific opponents.

Terrapins Lumber Kings Green Fruit

Green Fruit

The Birds

Folowing are the games scheduled for this week:

Monday—Builders vs Drugs.

Tuesday—C. P. R. vs Brokers.

Wednesday—Terrapins vs Federals.

Thursday—Collegians vs Colts.

Friday—Paddlers vs Lumber Kings.

Saturday—Birds vs Green Fruit.

ABYSSINIA HAS NOMINAL RULER ADIS ABEBA, June 27 .- At a banquet he gave here the other day, Ras Michael, the father of Lidj Jassu and chief of the Wollo Gallas, was crowned

king of Wollo and Tigre.
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