

SPORTING NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Donovan Will Pitch For Detroit.

Playing Conditions Are a Trifle Better in Pittsburgh.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Chilly weather again greeted Pittsburgh and Detroit as they prepared for what may be the last game of the world's championship series at Bennett Park to-day. Both teams arrived in good shape from Pittsburgh in the National Commission's special train. A heavy frost greeted them as they emerged from the cars, but the bright, warm sunshine warmed the air a bit, and conditions for to-day's game promise to be better than any that have been played in this city. The line-ups of the two teams follow:

Pittsburgh—Byrne 3b, Leach cf, Clarke lf, Wagner ss, Miller 2b, Abstein 1b, Wilson rf, Gibson c, Maddox p.

Detroit—D. Jones lf, Bush ss, Cobb lf, Crawford cf, DeHanty 2b, Moriarty 3b, T. Jones 1b, Schmidt c, Donovan p.

Pilgrim Soccerists Win at Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 14.—For the first time since their arrival in this country the Pilgrims, of England, crippled by the absence of T. T. Fitchie, the Woolwich Arsenal star, were scored against in the sixth match of their tour contested against the pick of Trenton Association football players. The former finally won by the narrow margin of two goals to one, and had the hardest sort of fight on their hands. The Caledonians, Hibernians and Tacoma clubs furnished most of the players on the Trenton team. A. K. Campbell, of Southampton, who hitherto has figured among the half-backs, moved up among the Pilgrim forwards in Mitchell's place at inside left, while W. Stanner filled in for Campbell. Mitchell suffered from a slight lameness and Capt. Milne decided to save him for some of the hard games expected in the west.

To C. Donaghy, of the Caledonian eleven, belongs the distinction of having scored the first goal against the Pilgrims. This was accomplished after fifteen minutes of hard playing. Donaghy took the ball on a pass from J. Plant at outside right, dodged the English backs and sent the sphere past the redoubtable Lemone into the Pilgrims' net. Fifteen minutes before half time the score was tied by J. Brown-Sim, inside right for the Pilgrims, who worked the ball up from the centre and beat the entire Trenton defence in clever fashion.

The second period was remarkable for the stubbornness of the defence put up by the Trenton players. Not until the last five minutes of play were the Pilgrims able to score again. Then it was Brown-Sim again who did the trick on a beautiful pass from Davidson on the left wing.

Westerners Will Not Accept the Challenge.

Minto Cup Holders Decide It Is Too Late.

New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 14.—There will be no more Minto Cup games this year if the cup holders have their way. Yesterday the New Westminster Club received a wire from P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, the cup trustee, stating that the Montreal club had challenged and had named Oct. 25 and 30 as suitable dates and asking the views of the champions on the matter. The club held a meeting last night and decided that it was too late to play games this year, as the team disbands after this week. The club has informed Mr. Ross that it will accept the challenge for next spring and will take any date suitable to the challengers.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—The decision as to whether or not Montreal's challenge for the Minto Cup will be accepted will be announced to-morrow. Montreal asked for dates between Oct. 25 and 30.

Billy Papke Backs Ketchell.

Johnson Remains a 10 to 4 Favorite for Saturday's Fight.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—With the fight for the heavyweight championship of the world only a few days away, both of the principals have begun to taper down in their work. While the betting continues at odds of 10 to 4 in favor of Johnson, considerable money is being placed on Ketchell. One of the latest of the short-end bettors is Billy Papke, the Wevane fighter, who has faced Ketchell four times in the ring. Papke has written to Louis Blot, his local representative, asking him to place a bet on the chances of his old-time opponent. The Illinois middleweight expressed the belief that Ketchell will outpoint the champion.

The aspirant for the heavyweight title is supremely confident that it will be added to the two which he already holds, and he expresses this belief in the declaration that the coming fight will be a repetition of the famous Corbett-Fitzsimmons match at Carson City. Johnson is afraid of getting stale, and for the last two days he has done nothing but routine gymnasium work. His manager declares that the big fighter is in the pink of condition, and he will not allow him to do any more hard work before the match.

A monument to the French printer Cézanne is to be erected at Aix-en-Provence. The work will be given to M. Maillet, the sculptor.

RACES AT WINDSOR RUN ON MUD TRACK.

Lucetta Won the Two-Year-Old Race, and Waterway Romped Home in the Steeplechase—Jockey Glass Rode Three Winners.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Racing conditions at Windsor yesterday afternoon were more pleasant than on the opening day, and the public were enabled to view the sport with a greater degree of comfort. As the afternoon progressed the sun came out and warmed things up generally, even the speculation becoming livelier. With the return of more seasonable weather, the meeting here is certain to be a very successful one. The attendance was good, and as four of the six events were won by the favorites, those present felt that they were well rewarded for the discomforts that they have encountered. It was a great day for the followers of Jockey Howard, as that clever jockey rode three winners during the afternoon.

The track was still heavy, but despite that fact horses won who were not supposed to fancy that sort of going. One of these was Sally Preston. The fact that Sally Preston was not supposed to like heavy going was not all the handicap that this mare was forced to overcome, for when the break came she was practically left at the post. Howard took her around on the outside and eventually won by a length and a half from the poorly handled Cablegram.

There has been a lot of talk during the past two weeks of "shoo-ins" but it has emanated from the betting ring, and as most of the layers have suffered heavy losses, it is only natural that they should complain about anything that looks the least bit suspicious. Refined put up a good, game performance in the third race, which she won by a head from Gold Dust after a hard stretch drive. Refined was jumped on during the running, and the tendon on her off hind leg almost cut in two. George Hill, who gained quite a reputation as a trainer of cross-country horses when he raced that clever jumper Klondyke in this country, and then took him across the pond to England, rigged the Colt jumper Reginald in such fashion that the latter ran straight and true in yesterday's steeplechase. Reginald fenced in faultless fashion, but tired last half mile and stopped as if he was shot. If Hill can succeed in overcoming Reginald's bad habit of bolting, it will take

H. B. & A. C. TEAM AGAIN WON FROM COMMERCIALS.

The second match of the series between the Commercials and the H. B. & A. C. was played at the latter club last night. The H. B. & A. C. won with a total of 9,243 against 8,998 pins knocked down. Some splendid bowling was done on both sides, and the average of 456 for 40 men, and with many new bowlers on both teams, is a record hard to beat. Some splendid individual bowling was done, George Avery putting on 568, and J. E. Frid following close with 566. C. H. Mitchell made 554 and Eldis Burrow was close up with 543. C. McKelvey, the star bowler, was a little off color, but at that placed on 531. Many of the best scores were made by men new at the game, and judging by the form they are displaying, they will catch places on the crack league teams this season. The Westinghouse team rolled intact as H. B. & A. C. No. 1, and made the excellent score of 2,602. The Commercial No. 4 team was the only one able to trim their opponents. The last match of the series will be played next Wednesday.

Commercial No. 1. J. Mack 155 125 128-408
P. Christopher 118 136 138-444
S. Atkins 132 128 183 443
J. B. Hutchison 138 220 138-458
C. E. Thomson 178 163 190-531
W. J. Boddy 791 790 728-2308

H. B. & A. C. No. 1. 180 165 191-536
E. Mackey 152 128 201-581
G. Avery 206 204 158-568

Rugby.

On Wednesday the Highfield II. team played their return match with Ridley III. team at the cricket field. Highfield won by the score of 20 to 0. Highfield played a very good game, and in the first half Carpenter gained a try after a few minutes' play. Highfield scored again with a nice drop by Carpenter. The half time score was 9-0. In the second half Highfield had much the better of the play, scoring eleven points.

The Highfield line-up was: Full back, J. G. Eves; halves, R. S. Fitch, H. H. Washington (capt.), A. L. Carpenter, quarter, F. M. Gibson; scrumhalf, N. Y. Bartlett, R. R. Oliver, G. Campbell; wings, J. M. Young, W. F. Clarke, R. R. Wallace, F. E. Lennard, J. B. Waterous, W. J. Boddy.

The match between Highfield juniors and Ridley preparatory took place yesterday at the Cricket Grounds. Highfield was the heavier team and won an easy victory by 50-2. The school halves naturally stood out conspicuous, while Dunn and Nicholson did good work on the wing.

Highfield—Back, J. Ferrie; halves, R. V. Winch; J. F. Merrick (capt.), H. A. Campbell; quarter, W. H. Wardrop; scrumhalf, Q. M. Roy, D. Olway, N. E. Wallace; wings, R. L. Ferrie, G. V. Tupper, M. S. Nicholson, O. S. Dunn, G. Lynch-Staunton, L. F. Merrick.

Piscating and Prevaricating. "What have you been doing in the country?" "Oh, just lying around and fishing." "You mean fishing and lying around." —Boston Transcript.

The Non-descript. Hotel Clerk—Who came just now in that auto? Bell Boy—Three men and a chauffeur.

the best jumpers in the country to beat him.

Ed. Stutee was among the new arrivals.

Charles Arkell, for many years book-keeper of the Windsor Racing Association, died yesterday morning after an illness of only two days. The cause of Mr. Arkell's demise was an abscess on the brain. He was a brother-in-law of H. S. Scott, business manager of the Detroit News. Summary:

First race, \$450 added, two-year-olds, 534 furlongs—Lucetta, 97 (Wilson), 9 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, 1 to Alfred the Great, 100 (Ganz), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 3; 2 to Detroit, 103 (Musgrave), 1 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, 3 to 1, Time, 1:10. Louis Riel and Slewfoot also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, \$500 added, about two miles—Waterway, 157 (McClain), 9 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, 1 to Reginald, 154 (Kelleher), 5 to 1, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5; 2 to John Dillon, 150 (Stone), 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 1 to 5; 3 to 1, Time, 4:33. Lizzie Flat, Class Leader also ran. Dr. Pillow lost rider.

Third race, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Refined, 107 (Howard), 5 to 2 even and 1 to 2; 1 to Gold Dust, 106 (Wilson), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2; 2 to Snowball, 111 (Davenport), even, 1 to 3 and out, 3 to 1, Time, 1:18.5. May Fletcher, Earl Roger, Col. Jack and Mill on the Floss also ran.

Fourth race, \$400 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Sally Preston, 107 (J. Howard), 5 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; 1 to Cablegram, 107 (Musgrave), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 2 to 5; Kokomo, 107 (Davenport), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; 3 to 1, Time, 1:18.5. Chicosa, Crocyden, Little Minnie, Clovis and Judge Nolan also ran.

Fifth race, \$400 added, three-year-olds, 534 furlongs—Selwick, 104 (Davenport), 5 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2; 1 to Occidental, 113 (Chandler), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5; 2 to Joe Gatties, 112 (Musgrave), 1 to 2 and out, 3 to 1, Time, 1:09.5. Luckola, Rieta, Toll Box and Lady Orimar also ran.

Sixth race, \$400 added, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles—Obern, 104 (Howard), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 1 to Howard Pearson, 91 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 2 to Oranger, 99 (Ramsay), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; 3 to 1, Time, 2:17.5. Billy Russell, De Strom, Harry Richeson and Rosale A. also ran.

Commercial No. 2. E. J. Burrow 201 161 181-543
G. F. James 114 124 136-384
H. M. Dunlop 125 121 148-412
G. R. Price 189 146 171-462
G. R. Judd 140 135 148-423

H. B. & A. C. No. 2. Dr. Williamson 138 176 132-448
W. B. Fraser 147 116 144-407
H. Marsh 139 112 137-429
A. L. Feltz 130 136 112-387
D. Johnston 123 143 112-386

Commercial No. 3. W. L. Ross 155 113 125-393
A. Harch 162 120 106-389
M. F. Fisher 142 122 139-403
C. Campbell 125 128 111-412
G. Armstrong 130 113 124-367

H. B. & A. C. No. 4. R. W. Watson 151 144 148-443
J. J. Chisholm 146 136 146-446
J. O. Brierley 140 123 133-406
D. Wylie 121 143 112-386

Commercial No. 4. W. Yates 184 137 153-472
A. Allen 138 155 114-407
G. F. Price 142 122 139-403
S. Hill 129 138 133-408
W. P. Wilton 148 116 129-423

Commercial No. 5. 686 799 727-2312

Commercial No. 6. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 7. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 8. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 9. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 10. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 11. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 12. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 13. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 14. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 15. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 16. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 17. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 18. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 19. 707 676 715-2111

Commercial No. 20. 707 676 715-2111

Good Programme For Point to Point Races.

Events Will Take Place at Ryckman's Corners.

The Hamilton Riding and Cross Country Club will hold its annual point to point runs a week from next Saturday at Ryckman's Corners. A good programme has been arranged, and some interesting races will take place. Four events are on the card, the conditions of which are as follows:

The ladies' cup, for qualified hunters owned and ridden by members of the Hamilton Riding Club. Minimum weight, 165 pounds. About three miles. Overweight allowed.

Novice steeplechase, for horses that have never started in a steeplechase or hurdle race at a recognized meeting, or in a point to point race, to be ridden by members who have never won a race. Catch weights. About two miles. Silver cup to the rider of the winning horse.

The farmers' cup, for half-bred horses owned and ridden by farmers or farm-ers' sons of the County of Wentworth. Catch weights. About two miles. Overweight allowed.

The George Hope cup, for qualified half-bred hunters, owned and ridden by members of the Hamilton Riding Club. Minimum weight, 155 pounds. About two miles. Overweight allowed.

Final Game Will Be at Detroit.

National Commission Decided to Play Seventh Game at Detroit.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—After the Detroiters got their licking yesterday there came a call from the main gazabo in baseball to the newspaper men to come forth and meet with them in the Pittsburg Club offices on Forbes Field. There were several moments of deepest speculation. One rumor was that Ban Johnson and Garry Herrman were to fight three rounds with skin gloves, and the newspaper men were to act as a gallery. On reaching the office, however, it was found that the question of the possible seventh game was to be settled.

Some were in favor of taking the deciding game outside both leagues—to Buffalo, for instance—it being argued that it was about the same distance from both Pittsburg and Detroit. It was suggested that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people of Buffalo, that the people of Buffalo be barred, and that an equal number of tickets be sold in each of the competing cities, enough to fill the park, and have the game fought out there. To this neither Pittsburg nor Detroit would agree. Barney Dreyfuss argued, and was supported by the people