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tion sale of Mr. McMeans' household

furniture will be postponed until

Tuesday, March 24th.

That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

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CANADIAN LEAGUE
MAKES DIRE THREATPresident Fitzgerald's Circuit
Would Jump to the
Federals.Hamilton and London Papers Favor
the Action Proposed—National As-
sociation has Given League "Raw
Deal," says Mr. Fitzgerald.President Fitzgerald of the Cana-
dian League and directors of the Clubs
in London, Ottawa and Hamilton do
not deny that the league will jump en-
tirely to the Federals unless it is
granted Class B classification, which
was recently refused.The Hamilton Spectator credits the
following statement to President Fitz-
gerald: "It would appear that we
have to stand for such a rank decision
as has just been handed us. Here
we are, a growing organization, in-
stead of a class B circuit, and yet re-
fused what is rightly ours, because of
an antiquated rule which says classi-
fication shall be granted upon the popu-
lation figures of the various cities as
shown by the last government cen-
sus. The last census was taken in
1901, and the population of the cities
has increased since that time. The
population of the cities is enough to
give us the rating. Here we have
such a growing centre as Hamilton
rated in our league, according to the
National Association, on the census
figures of 1901. Why, Hamilton in
that time has shown a gain of nearly
7,000 people and is still growing. By
1921 Hamilton will be double its
present size, and yet according to
the National Association ruling, ad-
vantage cannot be taken of that won-
derful growth. The decision is most
unfair and unless notice is taken of
our appeal, I would earnestly sug-
gest that the league withdraw its
membership from the National Asso-
ciation and join forces with the Fed-
eral League. The latter has organ-
ized baseball forces on the anxious
seat at the present time, and is very
anxious to get a minor league linked
up with it in order that the recruits
signed up and not nearer this year
can be passed down."A London exchange says: "At pre-
sent the Federal League is giving or-
ganized ball more concern than will
be readily admitted in the latter's
quarters, with several test cases con-
ing up in the courts regarding the
jumping of major league players, who
had accepted money for signing andthen reported to their respective or-
ganized club training quarters.
From the manner in which matters
are shaping it would not be surpris-
ing to see the Federal League giv-
ing its place in organized ball as a
third major League organization, and
therefore, the Canadian League, in
that event, would not be taking any
great chances."

Sporting Comment

Baseball

Erie's Line-up

The baseball colony of the Erie

Yankees continues to grow, but Man-

ager Smith isn't going to waste time

in getting strings on new men who

will don the Yankee uniform this

summer. Eighteen men have so far

signed contracts of the local club.

In both the infield and the gar-

denes Smith has collected a lot of bat-

tossers who should travel well over the

circuit. His backstops are good but

he is still looking for receivers and

more pitchers. The men on the roster

are:

INFIELDERS

Frank Gygil, first base.

George H. Smith, second base.

Charles F. Behan, shortstop

S. Pease, shortstop.

Leo E. Wiltse, third base.

Kelly Harris, infielder.

Paul Warner, infielder.

Arthur Pagel, first base.

OUTFIELDERS

Jack Dawson, centre field.

John Schaffer, right field.

William Wright, left field.

CATCHERS

Frank Daniels.

John Beck.

PITCHERS

Leroy N. Osborne.

Tony Dorbeck.

Edwin Stark—Ottawa Free Press.

WASHINGTON 4, VIRGINIA 3.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar.

18.—The Washington Americans de-
feated the University of Virginia nine here 4
to 3. Score: R.H.E.

Washington 4 6 1

Virginia 3 7 2

Batteries—Johnson, Cashion, Shax

and Williams; Henry; Gammon.

Eichelberger and Frye.

ATHLETICS BEAT CUBS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.

—The Philadelphia Americans hit

harder in a batting bee yesterday and

defeated the Chicago Nationals by

15 to 11. Chicago scored nine runs in

the first three innings, but the Ath-

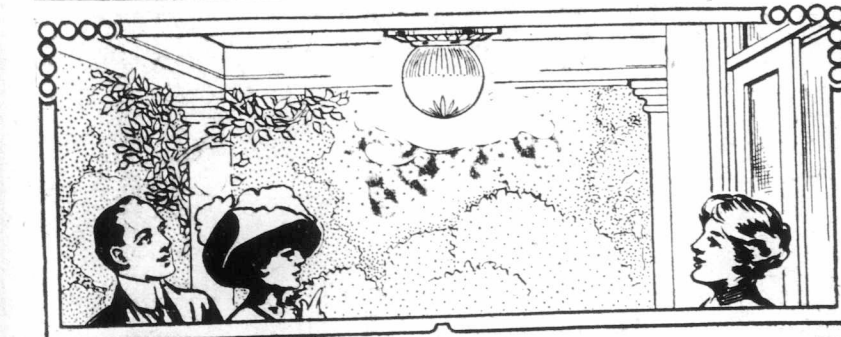
letics registered in every inning but

two, and overcame the lead. Score:

R.H.E.

Philadelphia 15 16 4

Chicago 11 11 3

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HOME IN THE DARK?"THEN WHY NOT HAVE YOUR FRONT PORCH
LIGHTED SO YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE DO-
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Football

THE CHAMPIONSHIP
QUESTION DISCUSSEDMany Teams Fail to Come up to Ex-
pectation While Others Make
Good

By the recent comparative failure

of leading teams in the English Foot-
ball League, Blackburn Rovers as the

champions are practically secure. As-

ton Villa have only come back to

form too late to put up a good fight,

as they are now six points behind the

leaders. Both Aston Villa and Sun-

derland commenced the present sea-

son very badly, and both have been

included in the last three of the league

this season. Sunderland quickly re-

covered, but not so with Aston. They

were laboring in the mire for a con-

siderable period after Sunderland had

commenced forging ahead. They did

well at the end of January, and made

seven points, while Sunderland lost

all. This, no doubt, brought them to

the fore and brought about the first

signs of the decay of Sunderland.

Another team to fall in Manchester

United. They have done nothing

worthy of their name for some time

and accepted defeat in the Cup in a

very tame manner.

Bolton Wanderers, who now occu-

py third place, have been plodding

steadily all the season, and although

they are not dangerous rivals of the

leaders, they will have a good position

when the season ends. Manchester

have suffered during the season from

accidents to players, but Aston have

only suffered from a spell of bad luck.

Sunderland have had a good deal of

trouble in the ranks of the team, and

when there is dissension among the

players they will not combine and

they lose their games, sometimes just

to spite a particular official against

whom they have some grudge. Such

is said to worry the Sunderland direc-

tors at the present moment.

The champions in recent out-
ings have not exhibited the dash and vir-
ility needed to retain the honors in the
season's most exciting competition.
The Old Trafford team have been
showing signs of distress for some
little time also. Their failures, how-
ever, are chiefly owing to their toll of
injured men. Probably if the side had
been immune from serious accident,
and no changes had been necessary
in the composition of the eleven, the
Mancunians would have been the
Rovers' most dangerous rivals for
League honors. In spite of their lapse
at St. James' Park, Bolton Wanderers
are well in the running for top place,
and are likely to finish higher up than
either Manchester United or Burnley.
The commanding lead of Blackburn
Rovers does not make it probable that
any other combination will displace
them from the position they have
occupied with such credit for the bulk
of the season.Hamilton loses: It will not be sur-
prising at all if George Washington
"Knotty" Lee secures the berth as
manager of the Toronto Canadian
League team, and judging from ap-
pearances at the present time it
looks as if "Knotty" will secure the
berth. Eddie Holly, who was slated
for the job, had a conference with
J. J. McCaffery at Toronto on Sat-
urday, but he failed to come to an
agreement, and Holly went back to
his home in Rochester.Donovan and Andy Robertson will
not be retained by the champs, and
will either be traded, sold or released
unconditionally. All the other win-
ners have signed up, and the local
club have the nucleus of another pen-
nant winning aggregation. Manager
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shortstop. He has Tesch, but wants
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shortstop. He has Tesch, but wants
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sibly be secured the Senators willIt's not likely that the Saints will
trade off any of their pitchers. Man-
ager Craven looks on his lineup of
twirlers as the best in the league,
and he is banking on them to get
him away to a good start in the
spring. The only man in doubt is
Hughes, and he is liable to be any-
thing when the season opens. A
trade involving him might be con-
sidered—St. Thomas Times.Outfielders—Frank Shaughnessy,
Petie Powers, Murphy.

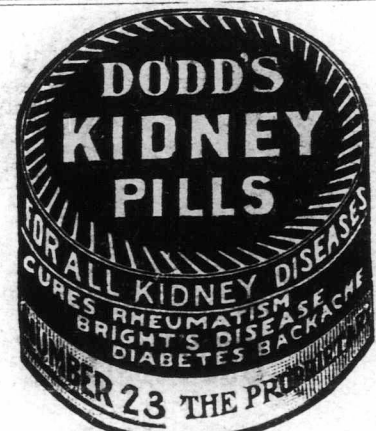
Infielders—Smejkal, Bullock, Tesch

Dolan.

Catchers—Lage, Powers.

Pitchers—Kane, Kubat, Lill, Bern-

lohr, Kohl, Durkee.

This is the line-up of the Senators
up to date. Among the outfielders
the name of "Lefty" Rogers is mis-
sing, although Shag still thinks the
big Southpaw will abandon selling
point for the more exciting occupa-
tion of spearing flies, when the time
comes.

Freddie Welsh

GOT DECISION

English Boxer Outpointed
Joe Rivers in Twenty-
round Bout.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—

Freddie Welsh, lightweight of Wales,

won a decision over Joe Rivers, of

Los Angeles, at Vernon Arena last

night after 20 rounds of fighting.

Welsh had a lead on points nearly

all the way.

Welsh kept Rivers in the glare of

the sun and worried him with his

quick punch and lively footwork. In

the fifth round the referee cautioned

Rivers about using his elbow on

Welsh's body in a clinch. In the 13th

round Rivers forced Welsh through

the ropes, but failed to land any dan-

gering blows.

Welsh now is in line for a fight

with Willie Ritchie, the champion,

possibly on July 4.

Levinisky Outpointed Fred Fritz

NEW YORK, March 18.—"Bat-

tling" Levinisky, of New York, out-

pointed Fred Fritz, the United States

Navy heavyweight, in a ten-round

contest in Brooklyn last night. The

weights were: Fritz, 180½; Levinisky,

172½.

Dundee Defeated Hirsch

NEW YORK, March 18.—Johnny

Dundee of New York, defeated

"Special Delivery" Hirsch of Chic-

ago, in a ten round bout here last

night, having the advantage in every

round except the second. Dundee

weighed 127 pounds, six pounds

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