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PREPARING FOR BIG BOWLING CONTEST

BASEBALL WAR AT CRISIS NOW

ST. PETER'S WIN IN BOWLING

YANKEES MUST RACE LIPTON



MILTON CARMICHAEL, Publication Chairman. T. S. McGRAW, President D. B. T. C.



ABE LANGTRY, Secretary A. B. C. DAN M. MEYERS, Secretary D. B. T. C.

Ban Johnson, President of the American League Out With Statement Against Ward's Election--The Cause of it All.

New York, Dec. 13.—"If a break comes in the ranks of organized baseball which will put an end to the prosperity enjoyed by the club owners this year," said a National League man who favors the election of John A. Heydler to the presidency, "the man primarily to blame is Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Club. Ever since Murphy got hold of the Cubs and made a pot of money there has been friction. The Chicago magnate has been at loggerheads with Ban Johnson, president of the American League, for a long time. The National Commission has been called in to consider Murphy's case more than once, the fiasco of scalping series of 1908 being the first serious tangle. When Murphy was recently fined \$500 for tampering with a certain minor league player, this being the penalty inflicted by the commission, was the first to put his name to this decree, thereby convicting Herrmann and Johnson of his moral courage. Heydler also had nerve enough to the several members of the Chicago team for rowdy conduct during the last series with the Pittsburgers.

St. John the Baptist Outfit Defeated by Three Points-- Telegraph Wallops Standard--Other Games.

In a good game rolled on St. Peter's Alley last evening the St. Peter's five defeated the St. John the Baptist team capturing three points. The winners upset a total of 1274 timbers and snatched the St. J. B. quintette under more than a hundred pins. St. Peter's showed championship class in all but their first string which was rather unsteady the average. Hurley was high man with an average of 93.13. The scores follow:

Table with bowling scores for St. Peter's and St. John the Baptist. Columns include names and scores.

English Yachting Papers Emphatic in Their Demands for an America Cup Contest--What the London Field Says.

New York, Dec. 13.—Since his return home Sir Thomas Lipton has made several statements regarding his position on America's Cup affairs and has stated that while he has no definite promise from the New York Yacht Club that his challenge will be accepted he is satisfied that when his challenge is sent a race will be arranged. He says, too, that the challenge will come next March and that it will be for a yacht 90 feet on the water line, to be measured according to the rules of the New York Yacht Club.

There is no connection whatever, between the deed of Sir Thomas Lipton in 1887 by Mr. Schuyler and any other deed that may have been attached to the race under the flag of the Royal Yacht Squadron when the cup was won in 1851. Nevertheless the deed of gift converting the cup into a perpetual challenge cup is not an ungenerous document, nor does it contain any terms prohibiting a fair race or forbidding any club from challenging for the cup. Far from it. It contains a clause which, if both parties are agreeable, will always enable a fair race to be arranged.

No Cause to Grumble. "No one can grumble at such a deed being attached to a challenge cup, because it is obvious that if any trophy is originally put up by a club for a perpetual challenge cup, or if it is desired to convert any old prize into a perpetual challenge cup, some deed defining the conditions thereof must be attached to the trophy. The deed of gift of 1887 for the America's cup contains the following clause: "The club challenging for the cup and the club holding the same may, by mutual consent, make any arrangement satisfactory to both as to the dates, courses, number of trials, rules and sailing regulations, and any and all other conditions of the match in which case also the ten months notice may be waived."

In fact of the words of the mutual clause in Mr. Schuyler's deed, which are such as to make it not only possible but very easy to the New York Yacht Club to accept a challenge for the America's cup the position of that body should it refuse would be untenable. The Field then refers to the suggestion that Sir Thomas should put up a new trophy for races between yachts that conform to his idea of what a racing craft should be. This suggestion was made by a former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and in his paper he says, "It is difficult to see how another race can be arranged unless Sir Thomas Lipton be prepared to accept the conditions laid down in the deed of gift." It then points out that as the donor of the cup is dead his consent to modifications cannot be obtained. "To this the Field says:

"Sir Thomas does not ask for any modifications whatsoever. He asks for fair conditions such as the late Mr. Schuyler described in the mutual clause of his own deed, and if the New York Yacht Club is unwilling to arrange such conditions the onus rests entirely upon that body. He wishes to race under the N.Y.C.'s own rules and surely any body of sportsmen can hardly refuse such a straightforward offer. To suggest that Sir Thomas Lipton or anybody else should put up a new trophy for competition between British and American yachts as a sort of substitute for the America's cup is foolish, and moreover Sir Thomas, as a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and the Yacht Racing Association, has done all that a reverend British yachtsman can do in building a 33 meter racing yacht of a type he considers desirable to support European racing."

It is therefore perfectly obvious that if Sir Thomas Lipton issues through the New York Yacht Club another challenge for the America's cup, requesting that under the above rule, and sailing regulations and all other conditions of the match should be those of the New York Yacht Club, and that the New York Yacht Club cannot with any sense of decency refuse his challenge. Sir Thomas Lipton is understood to wish to challenge for the America's cup under the rules of the New York Yacht Club as they exist today and no man can

Winning scores at past tournaments:

Table with columns for Year, Five Men, Two Men, and Individual scores.

Chicago has won a majority of the five-men events to date. In 1901 the Standards, Chicago, won; 1902, Fidelity, New York; 1903, O'Leary's, Chicago; 1904, Anson's, Chicago; 1905, Gunther's No. 2, Chicago; 1906, Centurion, Chicago; 1907, Furniture City, Grand Rapids; 1908, Bonds, Columbus; 1909, Lipmans, Chicago.

An indication of the growth of the A. B. C. is in the increase in the amount of money offered every year for competition.

Table with columns for Year and Amount offered.

Special to The Standard. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.—Already they are preparing for the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, scheduled to take place in this city Feb. 26 to March 15, inclusive. The managers in which teams are to have started augurs well for a record-breaking tourney.

The tenth annual blowout of the A. B. C. promises to break more than one record. The marvelous growth of the game, as indicated by past congresses, promises to continue, and new high marks for entries, prize money and attendance are expected.

Certainly, if preliminary preparations are worth anything, the 1910 tournament will eclipse its predecessors. One thing is sure, and that is no tournament was ever held in a building so well adapted to the purpose as the Wayne Gardens, where it is proposed to put on the 1910 show.

Back of the company which will operate the tournament is the gang of boosters now making Detroit one of the best advertised cities in the land. Headed by Milton Carmichael, who operates a rapid-fire publicity bureau, these men are maintaining a campaign calculated to let every bowler in the land know all about the 1910 tournament.

to every bowling alley on the continent," said Carmichael. "Special tournament rates will be made by the passenger associations and the assurance given that money will be paid 24 hours after the events close.

In addition to the 14 tournament alleys, six additional alleys, in every respect the same, will be laid upon the ground floor of the gardens, so competitors may practice in the same atmosphere and under the same conditions to be found in the tournament hall. This is an advantage not to be overlooked.

Although not the intention of the operating company to permit women to roll upon the tournament alleys, it has been suggested that they roll upon the alleys downstairs, and a tournament for them may be put on.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Mae Butterworth of Watertown, N. Y., meet Mrs. Gertrude Hall, and some of the other noted bowlers," said Secretary Meyers. "I'll guarantee to get a cup emblem of the championship of the United States for them, and I am sure such a match would attract attention."

"The first entry has been received. It came from the Old Dutch team of Louisville, Ky., and took in everything from soup to nuts. One five-man team, three doubles and six individuals entered and the money is up.

One point which will attract the bowlers is that every five man team will shoot at new pins. The contract calls for the tournament company calls for 400 sets of official A. B. C. pins. Heretofore pins have been changed daily, but the decision to make every team use new pins will equalize things as never before.

If the Its had only played the third game first and if it might perhaps have defeated the Invincibles in the Y. M. C. A. volleyball league match played yesterday afternoon in the association gym, but as it was they were defeated by two points to one. The first two games went to the Invincibles by scores of 21-14, and 21-16, but in the third game the Its put it all over their opponents, winning by a score of 21 to 3.

The Its were handicapped by being short two of their regular players, A. L. Bogart and George Roberts, the former having been transferred to Montreal and the latter being on the sick list. Their places were taken by Brown and Hazen.

The teams lined up as follows: Invincibles Left Wings. Its McAlpine, A. A. Graham, S. W. Anthony, R. A. Armstrong, Centre. A. B. Cohon, Right Wings. Blizard, Coombs, Brown, Hazen, Lately, Mr. E. J. Robertson, physical director, acted as referee.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13.—The ten round bout scheduled to take place between Frank Piacato and Ad Wolcott before the Pacific Athletic Club in this city tomorrow, has been postponed until December 31. Piacato's manager asked for the postponement asserting that Piacato was suffering from an attack of grippe. He forfeited \$200 which he put up to insure Piacato's appearance.

TOO MANY IFS FOR "ITS" IN VOLLEY BALL

Back of the company which will operate the tournament is the gang of boosters now making Detroit one of the best advertised cities in the land. Headed by Milton Carmichael, who operates a rapid-fire publicity bureau, these men are maintaining a campaign calculated to let every bowler in the land know all about the 1910 tournament.

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The Wayne Gardens is easy of access, being across the street from the Michigan Central depot and within 10 minutes walk of the hotel district. One hostility in fact, is connected to the gardens by an arcade. It is planned to distribute 15,000 entry blanks before the day entries close, Feb. 11. "We will put them in

Standard

Table with columns for names and scores for Standard.

Table with columns for names and scores for Telegraph.

The roll off on Black's Alleys last evening was won by C. Limney with a score of 104. The prize was a brand new carrying set. This evening the insurance men and Two H's will meet when a good game is expected.

"True it is that the Giants got Murphy and Raymond as a part of this deal, but at the same time it is recalled that many persons said Brush had secured a piece of the St. Louis club, a charge that Brush subsequently denied.

"If Brush can show five votes for Ward when the time comes therefore, he will make it unpleasant for Johnson and Herrmann unless these men play a trump card. If Herrmann and Dryfus stand by Johnson and thre-

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