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Baseball Magnates Still SPORTS Talking War to the End Looking Over the Rugbyists Tigers the One Best Bet

BASEBALL WAR AGAIN NEXT YEAR?

Federal and Organized Magnates Fail to Reach Any Agreement.

Joe Vila of The New York Evening Sun commonly regarded in the baseball world as the mouthplece of Ban Johnson, has been telling some secrets about the base-ball situation, and intimates that, with the winter league season about to open, there is a prospect of the settlement of the baseball squabble before spring rolls around. Vila does not say there is a prospect of a union of forces; he says that it is likely that the Feds will be eliminated.

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Vila tells of the confarence in Philadelphia, at the Believus-Etrafford, between representatives of organised ball and of the Federal League. When the conference began, Garry Herrmann and President Tener, together with several other has been dead of the Federal League. When the conference began, Garry Herrmann and President of the Federal League chib-owners. Ban Johnson eral League chib-owners. Ban Johnson eral League chib-owners. Ban Johnson eral League chib-owners are an incompared to the Feds, retired—rather a childish performance. Gilmore president of the Feds, retired—rather a childish performance. Gilmore consented to withdraw, whereupon Johnson entered the room, and, according to Vila, told the Feds a few truths that opened their eyes. Johnson, it is said, informed the Fede that they had reached the end of their rope, which is 'void stuff' for Ban to be pulling at this late day. He also said that the American League would grant no favors. Designed to the season.

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SIR THOMAS LIPTON OPPOSES SOCCER IN WAR TIME

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been active in helping the Serbians, was quite ill on his last return home and has been resting in Cornwall, where he has been motoring over the hills and moors. Referring recently to his yacht Shamrock IV., which is laid up in South Brooklyn, and the match for the America's Cup, Sir Thomas said that while it meant an outlay of thousands of dollars he would not race while his country was in danger or at war.

The winner was closely followed by 11 others, whose scores were as follows: F. Lingard 84, W. Gooder 88, W. Birch 88, C. McCormack 89, A. McCormack 90, N. Ashman 90, G. Richardson 91, R. Jarvis 92, M. McMaster 93, V. Conway 93, W.



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At an early hour this morning it was reported that Glad Murphy was very restless and that he found considerable trouble in breathing. His friends are anything but hopeful over the outlook. The doctors in attendance did all in their power to relieve the suffering athlete last night, but decided that an operation was out of the question. Murphy's wonderful constitution is the only hope now. The Argonaut player has developed several bed sores and these are bothering him. Doctors are in constant attention and his near relatives are within call. His condition is causing worry to all.

"GLAD" MURPHY

SLOWLY SINKING

Boston is Home Of Champions

SPRINGFIELD AND HARTFORD NAMED FOR BARROW CIRCUIT

President of Jersey City Club Visits Cities and Will Critics Review Saturday's Report Favorably to President Barrow-Move Jersey City and Richmond Franchises?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18.—E. W. Wicks, president of the Jersey City Club of the International League, was in this city today looking over conditions here with a view to getting Springfield and Hartford into the International League for next year. Mr. Wicks said his league had not decided what franchises would be shifted if Springfield and Hartford are taken in.

After a conference with W. E. Carey, president of the Springfield A.A., who operated the Springfield Club in the Eastern Association in San Francisco next month with a proposition that the International League be given permission to place clubs both in Springfield and Hartford. Neither Springfield and Hartford Neither Springfield Neither Springfield Neither Neither Springfield Neither Springfield Neither Neither Neither Neither Neither Neither Neither N

Money Cheerfully.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Robert B. Ward,

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name in many cities, but most widely

known as a leading figure in the Federal

LOSES BACKER

COMISKEY WANTS FEDERAL LEAGUE HOME RUN BAKER

Willing to Pay Big Price for Former Mackman-Frank Navin Talks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Charles A. Comskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, may have been thwarted in his ambition to purchase an American League pennant

outlay of thousands of dollars he would not race while his country was in danger or at war.

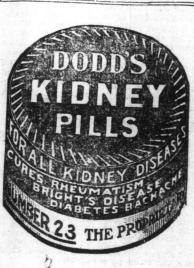
"Surely," said Sir Thomas, "if Lipton can give up yachting and 'ose thousands and turn to war why cannot young England give up football matches and horse racing and other sports and devote their time and energy to beating the enemy?"

Sir Thomas has used his yacht Erin with the Red Cross and has taken three Red Cross and has taken three Red Cross speditions, to France and 'oserbia. He has been at three fronts, in Italy, in France and in Serbia, and has visited the Dardanelles.

LAMBTON CADDIES PLAY.

The tenth annual caddy match at the Lambton Golf Club was won by J. Wiggins, with a score of \$2. Forty-eight boys entered.

The winner was closely followed by 11 others, whose scores were as follows: F.



OPEN PASSING WON FOR HAMILTON

Struggle—Ottawa is Hopeful-Rugby Gossip.

speed and trick plays that won for them. accuracy and on several occasions broke away for good runs before the Argos knew what it was all about. Most of their runs were made around the Argos left end, but several were made by straight bucks thru the centre of the line. The quick work baffled the Argos, who depended mostly on straight footbail for their gains. The Tiger back division was responsible for the most of the was responsible for the most of the ground gaining on Saturday, their work being about perfect, while the Argo backs, with the exception of Garrett, were not reliable, Holmes being especially clumsy when trying to take catches behind his own line. He did some good work in the field, but behind his own line he was very bad, and the first try of the Tigers resulted from one of his muffs. The Tigers' other try resulted from a nice end run by Clements, after he had taken a pass from Manson in a scrimmage about ten yards from the Argos' line. After a heap of dodging he managed to land the ball behind the goal line and Manson had fittle trouble in converting it. The Tigers' other point resulted from rouges and kicks to the deadline.

"I think that either one of the teams that figured in today's game could defeat Ottawa," said Referee Jim McCuaig, after the game on Saturday, "but I think that next year all teams in the Interprovincial will have to reckon with Ottawa. A peek at the line-up of the present Ottawa team will show Rugby followers that Shaughnessy has practically a new team to whip into shape, but you must hand the big fellow credithe has worked wonders with the youngsters since he took charge of them a few weeks ago."

Hamilton Times: Prejudiced fans say Tigers were lucky, others say they played good football, but whatever it was they won, and won on their merits, for in Saturday's game it was all Jungle Kings. Never before in the history of the team has so much open play been seen, and this fact alone spelt disaster for the visitors and victory for the home team. The) back division, Manson, Jack Mc-Kelvey and Chicken McKelvey, played their greatest game, and, as stated above, their ability at catching the pigskin gained more ground for the Tigers than a locomotive could have done against the Argos. It was wonderful the way this trio of stars passed that old oval around, something similar to the manner in which Ty Cobb and a few other baseball stars handle the pill, and, as stated above, they caught it like baseball stars, for only on a few occasions did they miss, and when they faltered in catching they were always fast or lucky enough, whatever one likes to call it, to recover before any damage resulted.

The backs passed the ball with speed and Robert B. Ward, President of Brooklyn Club, Dies-Spent

Hamilton Spectator: Garrett, the star of the Argo back division, showed exceptional ability for his first year in sanior company. He did great work for the visitors, both offensively and defen sively, his punting being exceptionally good.

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