# ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD MANY SPORTS

# THINGS TO SAY ABOUT DIRECTORS

In Letter To Advertiser He Explains a Lot More About That Epistle Which the London Baseball Club Directors Claim They Never Even Re-

ceived.

Dear Sir.—In the columns of your issue of Oct. 25 President Stevely states that my letter, published in Saturday merning's Free Press is all lies. And he also states he wonders how I am keeping It up, when he says I am In the wrong He knows he is in wrong, and does not want to give up. You know that two or three directors can tell more lies than one manager when they get facily heads together. I want to ask Mr. Stevely where he got the dope about my board and other things that they asked me when I was up there last spring It they didn't get my letter with my terms in it? How was it they told me they didn't want to be bothered with paying my board? They also wanted to know what I meant by having in my letter that I was to have full control of the club here, and fire whoever I had a mind to. They also asked me this, for example: "Supposing you are sore at Bierbauer; would you let him go?" And I replied that I would let anyone as if I thought they were not giving me their best services, which I know Bierbauer did. Now if they did not get my letter, how could they ask me all these questions? This is what I would like them to explain to the London fans.

The Duniop Matter.

Now in regards to Dunlop, they certainly are in wrong. There was not a player on the team who could get any more money without getting an order from me. Now, they let Dunlop go to them and get \$100 without an order from me. Why did they give him this \$100 without an order? In getting the \$100 without the directors, who are all supposed. Dear Sir,—in the columns of your issue of Oct. 25 President Stevely states that

of this if it was not the truth, and not all lies. as Mr. Stevely says? "I guess not." If I knew that I was in wrong I certainly would not have brought the matter up. Mr. Stevely knows who is in wrong, and If I knew that I was in wrong I certainly would not have brought the matter up. Mr. Stevely knows who is in wrong, and I can swear that everything that I have said is absolutely the truth. If Mr. Stevely and Mr. Buzzell will think it over they will remember when they called on me at Windsor, after I had met them in London. Well, the whole thing about it Windsor, Oct. 27.

Mr. Gillean came down to Windsor to see me, and if their memories are good they know they had that letter with them that day. I wish the fans would read this over very carefully and see for themselves who is telling all the lies—Mr. Stevely, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Buzzell, or Mr. Rube Deneau. Yours very truly.

GEO. DENEAU.

Windsor, Oct. 27.

Sporting Editor Advertiser, London, Ont .: is: Mr. Stevely will not admit receiving my letter, as he knew it would cost him extra at the end of the season.

In their letter to the Free Press they try to make the fans believe I had charge of all the club's affairs. Now this is not

A Cheaper Club Than Last Year.

My work as manager was to look after my players, which L.did. They had a business manager to look after the financial affairs. Now, if the people of London will listen to this they will know I could not have brought any extra expense on the directors because the club I had this season cost oyer \$500 less than the club of (1912) last year, and I know that the fans got better ball this season than they did last season.

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than they did last season.

Furthermore, I wish to tell the fans the letter I speak of was written by my sister-in-law on some of Mr. Burkhart's stationery in Detroit. He saw her writing it, and he wanted to know who Geo. Deneau was. She told him, and he said it ledted wretty good to him. Then this Deneau was. She told him, and he said it looked pretty good to him. Then this fall he asked her if I was to receive a piece of money out of selling players to Cleveland, which he read in the paper, and she replied "Yes."

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Now, there are only two of three of the directors who are causing all of this trouble. There are two of them who know nothing of this affair at all, and I don't want the fans to think it is all of them; and I guess the fans know who I had to deal with all summer.

Not the Right Letter, Mr. Stevely says he has proof of his side of the story. He had that letter I woote him after I met him in London. Dunlop said he was to split with me. Now, the people of London certainly know that the directors, who are all supposed to be shrewd businessmen, would not hand out \$100 to a player to be split with their manager. If the people will just think this matter over it will take them but a few seconds to see who is in wrong.

Does anyone think that I could tell all of this if it was not the truth, and not all lies, as Mr. Stevely says? "I guess not."

Later on, Mr. Stevely, Mr. Buzzeli and Mr. Gillean came down to Windsor to see me, and if their memories are good they

## Frank Chance Is a \$25,000 Baseball Manager or Not.



Cole is angered at going to Chance again but he will probably get over this befor reporting time. Cole was a bear in the A A last season, and the experience should make him more valuable to From the Houston, Texas, club Chance secured "Dode" Criss and Charley Rose,

the best pitchers in the Texas League.

Criss' chief pitching fault was lack of control. He could wing a ball across the pan like Rusie, but he seldom knew where it would land. Criss started ball plaving When he was let go by the Browns, after his arm went lame, he went to the Houston team and last year won 14 games. This year he was the best pitcher in the league and his speed plus the control he discovered somewhere on the sunpearances hasn't accomplished much, but cured prairies, promises to make him a valuable man for Chance.

Charley Rose has been with Houston five years and hails from Missouri In 1911 he was sold to the Browns, but was returned before the training season ended. Rose is a little chap, weighing scarcely 150, but his pitching is uncanny. Outside of Criss, he was the best pitcher in the Texas League this year, and his winning has one of the best-looking youngsters 21 games out of 27 makes him look genuthat ever played third base; Maisel fields ine. He is 5 feet 9 inches, and only 23. brilliantly and he certainly can hit; then Otto Sens, president of the Houston club, there is Jack Knight, the elongated in- expects Rose back next spring, having an fielder who was dragged back from the idea the little fellow is a Class A, pitcher

International League; Williams, the big at best. first baseman; Rolly Zeider, one of the Rose is a left-hander, and is noted for most valuable infielders in the league, a making the runners stick close to the daring base-runner and a hard, timely bags. He made monkeys of the Giants hitter; Frankle Gilhooley, the sensational last spring when they tried to run wild atfielder; Holden and Whitman, both on him and his half-balk motion is said outfielders, who were tried out this fall, to fool the best sack-pilferers in the But it is in the pitching department business.

### SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT \_\_\_\_\_By Jinx.==

THE UMPIRES WILL LIKE IT BETTER ANYWAY

Next May we'll gather in the stands and welcome back the team-And watch the same old race begin upon the same old scheme. The same old fans will all be there, but let me tell you Bo', It will not be the same old league, the league we used to know.

It will not seem the same to us, who knew it in the past, Although the games will be as good and every bit as fast. And if you ponder on the cause, I'm sure you'll quickly see That it could hardly be the same without old Knotty Lee.

Ad. Wolgast had to postpone his bout with Charley White because he broke a couple of ribs. Now comes Leach Cross with strained muscles over his ribs and his bout with Ritchie is postponed. And all these postponements in the face of the fact that spareribs are only 12 cents per pound.

Jimmy Johnson, outfielder of the San Francisco Pacific Coast team, has stolen 123 bases this season and is now a Cub. Looks like as if Jimmy was a The London Rugby team's defeat at Petrolea leads to the suspicion that

London is playing in its oldtime form. The way that McGill team cleans up on those other rugby elevens leads us

to suspect that Frank Shaughnessy has been putting some more licorice on th

that London must have scored that lone point during half-time.

MUTUAL SYMPATHY.

Dear Rube, the papers say, I see, that you have got the can.

The very same thing happened me, Yours truly, Bowerman.

HIS PRAYER.

The demon motorcycle racer was describing a thrilling race: "I gets off a bad start," says he, "and for de foist two miles I was a trailin' de oder guys a hundred yards in de rear. I shoots her more gas on de third mile, but guys a hundred yards in de rear. I shoots her more gas on de third mile, but guys a hundred yards in de rear. I shoots her more gas on de den't gain much on the past couple of los Angeles, who for the past los Angeles, and "common vagabond." If Johnson continues dodging his bills that's what they'll do sure. The French people and "common vagabond." If Johnson continues dodging his bills t I ain't catchin' 'em none. Again I lets loose on de gas, but den't gain much on de fourth mile. Two more laps and me trailiu' 'em like a calliope in a circus Johnson. He says that the Reno battler procesh. Hully cats, it was tough cheese. I wanted dat race and wanted it seems impossible for him to get into concalling for 50 per cent of the amount taker bad. I creeps up and passes a couple of guys, and they was only one ahead of me dition. He is sure that the first good man "You prayed," interrupted the gushing young thing, "Oh, how levely. And at did you pray?"

"Pray? Why I praye for the same period of the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. The first week Johnson's bit amounted to about \$310, and the management figured it was a bad contract for the previous year. on de last lap. I was closin' in on de turn and when I hit de stretch, believe who will get him will beat him. me, I breathes a prayer."

"You prayed," interrupted the gushing young thing, "Oh, how levely. And by Theodore Vienne, the Paris promoter, to meet whoever Vienne names. And Johnson is not to get any fabulous \$30,000 guarantee, either. Jack is about down and chine, spill into the fence or blow a tire so's I could win," was the scornful out. He has little or nothing, and is so poor that he can hardly pay his hotel

# WALTER JOHNSON HELD

Christy Mathewson Only Lasted Four Innings-Game Was Played in a Snowstorm.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 28.—Walter Johnson, pitching for the Chicago White Sox, opposed Christy Mathewson here today, and the White Sox won over the Clark. posed Christy Mathewson here today, and the White Sox won over the Giants by 6 to 0. Johnson held the Giants to eight scratch hits, striking out eight and walking one. Mathewson was taken out after he allowed two doubles and a single in the fourth inning. Wiltse, who succeeded Mathewson, was pounded freely. The game was played in a snowstorm. The score:

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crack, In 1912 Mugs McGraw took on Jake Stahl, In 1912 Mugs McGraw got another fall In 1913 Mugs McGraw had Connie Mack to woo, In 1913 Mugs McGraw met his Waterloo.

LONDON HUNT CLUB RUNS. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Wolseley Barracks. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Kennels. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Thornwood. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Kennels. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Adelaide bridge. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Masonville. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Wolseley Barracks Wednesday, Nov. 26, at the Kennels. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Kennels.

The Russians like Peter Billiken, a double winner at the Detroit state fair. They have offered \$10,000 for the chestnut trotter.

# Judging from the class shown by that Petrolea team we have doped it out Big Smoke Is Too Fat To Fight, and He Is Being

Turned Down Everywhere—Owes a Lot of Money and Is Becominy Very Unpopular.

Jack Johnson Is Down

and Out in Gay Paree

"KING" COLE.

Frank Chance has been in the Ameri-

an League one season and to all ap-

appearances are sometimes as deceptive

What Chance has done will be shown

by falling heir to a misfit lot of players

and the failure of men from whom he had

In Maisel, his \$18,000 beauty, Chance

This year he was handicapped

as an Ed. Walsh spitball.

a right to expect much.

Several times he has been seized in Paris for failure to pay his way, and only the fact that all he has is in his wife's name or in the name of his secretary. Levy, everything he owns would be taken from him. Johnson has contracted to battle anybody on a 25 per cent winning basis, and a 20 per cent losing basis, the same as other fighters with lesser reputations.

"The big smoke was in Vienna when I left, showing in some vaudeville there. He's just a curiosity now, and doesn't draw anything. Everybody despises him, and looks on his with scorn. His days are over, and it would not be

Heals the Scratches Stops the Smarting Dries Instantly Not Sticky

Bergere. He was here for two weeks, and the house closed him out at the end of that time. He was there under a contract calling for 50 per cent of the amount taken

Mexican Fighter Had Better of Ten-Round Bout at New Orleans Last Night.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.—Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, was awarded a popular decision over Frankie Russell of this city after a ten-round fight here tonight. Rivers kept Russell on the defensive throughout the ten rounds.

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## "RUBE" DENEAU HAS SOME MORE Season of 1914 Will Show Whether "Buster" Reid Says "Shag" Is a Wonder

The Popular Manager of McGill Team Pays Fine Tribute to Coach Frank Shaughnessy, of Licorice Ball Fame.

Manager Eric Reid, of the McGill teams. We hope to get through the football team, pays a fine tribute to Ceach Frank Shaughnessy in a letter to a friend in this city. "Buster" writes that he sees the local hockey ston on Saturday against the R. M. C. nessy was coaching your hockey team, gave us a great dinner after the game seven of whom never played our foot-ball before in their lives, he trimmed the best teams in Canada. So far we have scored 100 points to 14 against us. No one has scored a touch-down against either cur first or second plonship of the Dominion.

club has organized for the coming sea- team, Eric says: "The R. M. C. are son, and then adds: "If Frank Shaugh- the best losers in the world, and the you could not lose. He is a wonder. As manager I get in on all the din-With five old men and nine new ones, ners. It sure is hard for one to stay

## Stand Collapsed and Killed One Man at Giants-Sox Game

Serious Accident Occurred at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Just Before Game Between Chicago and New York Started-Several People Hurt.

day just before the game between the the game would be played. Giants and the Sox started. The toll from the wreckage was one dead and forty injured.

The 4,000 persons in the park rethe score of 6 to 0. That further injuries did not result

was due to the soldiers, members of the regiment band, and to the players. entered when the crash came. Umpire Klem also played a prominent party remained throughout. the regiment band, and to the players.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 28. — The right role by rushing up in front of the field bleachers at the ball park fell toinjured, and none seriously, and that

One of the providential escapes concerned the Giants party. Only a couple of minutes before the bleachers fell in Private Chester Taylor, of Com-pany L., Ninth Infantry, U.S.A., was hit on the head with a heavy timber walked directly under the stand trying a heap of broken lumber, Mrs. Meyers, as the soldiers were marching by the to get into the grounds. The crash stand, dying shortly after being con-veyed to the hospital. came while the Giants were practicing. There were probably 500 in the bleachers at the time, and not a creaking o mained after the wounded had been timber was heard before the frail and carried away, and saw the Sox, with ancient structure collapsed. Tonight Walter Johnson, of Washington, in the it is not believed that any other box, defeat the Giants, with Christy fatalities will result from the crash Mathewson pitching four innings, by although at least a dozen are seriously injured many suffering from broker limbs and internal injuries. Governor from an incipient panic in the grand Cruce, of Oklahoma, and delegates to stand, which was filled to overflowing, the Dry Farming Congress in session here, were at the game, and had just

Now "Knock 'Em Stiff' Brown Is After Old Eli

George ("Knock 'Em Stiff") Brown, the middleweight fighter, missed his calling. He should have missed his calling. He should have been a politician. Why? He can't keep out of print. If he isn't being traded off by some enterprising manager, he is performing daring deeds in some other way, but summing them all up, Knock 'Em Stiff's best line is not unlike that of a comedian Brown to credited with pulling more funny stuff in and out of the ring than Rudy Unholz or Patsy Hogan or ever Kid Broad. However, his lates one tops them all—it hasn't even been tied. Here it is:

Brown was looking over the newspapers the other night to see just how many times Brown's name was mentioned. He found it only once, and that in a head, but put him in a good humor

It read: "Brown is weak for Yale." happened something George rushed up to his manager demanding to know who gave out that story. "Who's afraid of that story. "Who's arraid that story. "Who's aird I was weak f Yale? I can lick him. Who This way out.

of Manslaughter Against Former Heavyweight For McCarthy's Death Has Been Dropped.

[Canadian Press.] Caigary, Alta., Oct. 28.—Crown Attorney Shortt has announced that the crown has dropped the charge of manslaughter against Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight champion, in connection with the death of Luther McCarty in the prize ring here last May.

Tommy Burns and Arthur Pelkey pass-ed through London yesterday afternoon on their way to Hanover, Burns' birthblace. They have been spending the past week or two in Chatham, Windsor and week or two in Chainam, Windsor and Detroit. They were only in London for an hour, arriving about 4 o'clock, and leaving about 5 o'clock. After a short stay in Hanover, they will leave for the Pacific coast, where Pelkey will likely meet some of the other "writer hones." neet some of the other "white hopes.

Much Interest Is Being Taken in the Gathering of Outlaw Magnates-Wilt Invade Buffalo and

magnates of the Federal Baseball League, who expect to increase their circuit to eight clubs and to make financial prepara-

eight clubs and to make inancial prepara-tions for the 1914 season.

Baltimore and Buffalo are the cities which probably will be added. It is said that Pittsburg, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City will retain their present franchises. To insure the paying of salaries and other obliga-tionse during the coming season, club

omprising the circuit.
The Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and S City clubs are expected to announce final plans for the building of new parks, to be ready for the season's open-

## COMISKEY DECLARES LOW SHOES CAUSE SPRAINED ANKLES

ntends to Supplant Present Low Baseball Shoe With Old-Fashioned High Ones.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- High shoes will supplant the low shoes which are now worr by major league baseball players, if Presi lent Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox has his way. Many sprained ankles and foot injuries could be prevented by a return to the old-fashioned footgear, he

Returning yesterday from Kansas City, where he made an inspection of the Giants and White Sox, world tourists, President Comiskey declared that First Baseman Hal Chase's injury, a sprained ankle, which will prevent him from sompleting the tour with his team mates, probably would not have been suffered had the player been wearing other than the regulation low shoes. The low shoe came into vogue whe players arrived at the conclusion that the

Laurel Results

Laurel Oct. 28 .- This was favorites day at the track, Lizzie Flat in the steeplechase handicap, and Salon in the fifth race, being the only beaten choices. Orowoc, winner of the jumps; paid 6 to 1. Summary: First race, all ages, purse \$500, furlongs—1 Undaunted, 2 Acene,

Heart Beat. Time-1:19. Second race, steeplechase, handicap, -year-olds and up, \$500 added, about 2 miles-1 Orowoc, 2 Velsina, 3 Lizzie Flat. Time-4:09. Third race, maiden fillies and geld-

ings, 2-year-olds, purse \$500, 5 furlongs-1 Huda's Brother, 2 Harebell, 3 The Goat. Time-1:07 3-5 Fourth race, handicap, all ages, \$500 added, 1 1-16 miles-1 Bob R., 2 Tactics. 3 Col. Cook. Time-1:54 2-5. Fifth race, 2-year-olds, selling, purse \$500, 51/2 furlongs-1 Galaxy, 2 Salon, Colors. Time-1:12.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds selling, \$500 mile and 70 yards-1 Rey, 2 Master Jim, 3 Slim Princess. Time-1:49.

Featherweights Will Battle in Philadelphia on Same Day Cross and Ritchie Meet.

[Canadian Press.] Cleveland, Ohio Oct. 28.—Feather-weight Champion Johnny Kilbane an-nounced here today that he has been matched for a six-round bout with Eddie

# Chicago, Oct. 29.—Much interest is being attached by baseball followers to the meeting in Indianapolis next Saturday of

When Jack Dillon and Eddie McGoorty clash at Milwaukee on the night of Nov. 3, an exciting battle should result. These boys are close to the head of the middle-weight division, as they are said to be very evenly matched in weight.

While both claim to be able to make the middleweight limit they would probably like 180 much better tionse during the coming season, class tionse during the coming season, class tionse during the coming season, class owners are expected to be prepared to make a deposit of at least \$25,000, the money to be placed with the league officials or deposited in local banks of cities. They are both fighting in great form these times, and being keen rivals they have the Milwaukee fans a are bound to give the Milwaukee fans a good run for the money. McGoorty is said to be a trifle more clever than Dillon, but Jack is stronger and a more aggres-sive fighter.



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### Latonia Results

ings, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-1 The Gander, 2 Al Jones, 3 Meshach. Time-1:19 2-5. Second race, 2-year-olds, purse \$600, 51/2 furlongs-1 Birdle Williams, 2 Tavolar, 3 Parcel Post, Time

Third race, 3-year-olds, purse \$600, mile-1 Wryneck, 2 Clark M., 3 Royal mber. Time-1:48 2-5. Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$600, 6 furlongs-Theresa Gill, 2 Flabbergast, 3 Ben-

Time-1:18. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, selling, purse \$500 6 furlongs-1 Glint, 2 Transport, 3 Booster. Time-1:18 1-5 Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles 2-vear-olds

and up, purse \$600-1 Brave, 2 Gold Color, 3 Port Arlington, Time-1:55 3-5

### Injury to Cross Gives Wolgast a Glimmer of Hope

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 28.—Ad Wolgast, himself suffering from a pair of fractured ribs, is not ex when he heard of Leach Cross' in jury and the consequent postponement of the Brooklyn fighter's bout with the champion, Willie Ritchie. "For," said Adolph, "Now it means that I may get a chance to challenge the widness of the said to the said the said to challenge the winner. And if I do—" and all of that sort of thing. The erstwhile champion is as confident as ever of his ability to come back, and is also dreaming of a match Dec. 1, at one of two Milwaukee clubs which are after it. Ad is spending his time here hunting and getting in first-class shape.