LIVE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

WHAT BIG LEAGUE LEADERS SAY

By John K. Tener,

National League President.

The Federal league has tried unsuccessfully to disrupt and disorganize our league, and cannot be trusted. It is like one of those stage melodramas where the villian tries to throw the girl under the subway train in the first act, off the bridge in the second act and off an ocean liner in the third. After he fails in his attempt to get the girl out of the way, he says to her in the final act, "Can't you trust me?"

By Ban Johnson.

American League President.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The American league will have absolutely nothing to do with the Federal league, the so-called war or plans of peace, and will never take back under any conditions any players who have jumped from any of its clubs. We have nothing to do with the so-called war or plans for peace. We don't consider the Federal league in a position to do anybody any harm, and therefore do not intend to meet any of them to talk over a settlement.

By James A. Gilmore.

Federal League President.

Kansas City, Nov. 27.—A number of reports have been sent out of Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland to the effect that Kansas City would lose its franchise, but I don't believe there will be a change made in our organization. Cleveland is especially eager to get a Federal league franchise. My visit here has convinced me that a large number of local business men are willing to support the club here and bring major league stars to Kansas City. We're in the fight to stick and don't want peace now.

JIM M'ALEER'S RECORD SHOWS THERE'S A FORTUNE IN BASEBALL

James R. McAleer of Youngstown, O., had $200,000 invested in the Boston club. Of this, $130,000 represented his savings. The remaining $70,000 was borrowed — without interest — from Charles Comiskey of Chicago, one of the wealthiest men in the American League.

McAleer tells close friends that for the past eight years his income as manager and scout has been $20,000 a season. He saved his money and when opportunity presented itself he purchased the Boston club.

With $130,000 in the bank, it was easy to secure the $70,000 balance from Comiskey, whose players have made him rich and who always regarded Jim as the game's greatest outfielder.

McAleer tells, with no small show of emotion, how he has kept out of the game a season.

One day, he says, Yerkes was going bad—very bad. He had been off his stride for two weeks.

"Better lay him off, hadn't you, Jake?" I said to Stahl.

"'Guess you'd better leave this to me,' was Stahl's reply. 'I'm not entirely bereft of ideas.'

"And that was the end of it. Stahl was running the club and Stahl was responsible for the position in which we finish," says McAleer.

McAleer was the greatest center fielder that ever lived. He was born at Youngstown June 10, 1864, and began his professional career with the Charleston club, Southern League, in 1886. He went to Memphis, then to Milwaukee, and in 1889 signed with Cleveland, where he became the fielding wonder of the age.

Prior to McAleer's advent, "Jimmy" Fogerty of the Phillies was the game's greatest. McAleer was never a great hitter, but his marvelous instinctive fielding was the delight of the fans and his fleetness of foot made him dangerous on the bases.

M'ALEER'S MAKING A BUNCH O F MONEY OUT OF THE RED SOX.

McAleer, after a year's absence from the game, when the Cleveland team moved to St. Louis, joined the American League in 1900. While not rewarded with wonderful success as a manager, he has always been considered a capable and by some a great one. It was McAleer who saw in Jake Stahl the ideal man to round out the Boston infield and lead the red-hosed crew to a flag, and he was the one man who could induce Stahl to return to the game, which he had deserted for the banking business.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT THE BIG LEAGUERS

By announcing the signing of Robert Marshall, a catcher who was bought from the Denver club, of the Western league, John McGraw made it plain that the rebuilding of the Giants will begin behind the bat. Marshall is the sixth backstop under contract and the third youngster added since the decline of "Chief" Meyers was noted in the dreary days of the last pennant race.

"Larry" McLean, who is preparing to enter vaudeville with "Rube" Marquard, will be in the veteran corps at Marlin, with Meyers. Marshall was with the Davenport pennant winning team in the "Three Eye" last season before being acquired by Denver. Marshall hit at better than a .400 gait. John B. Adams, erstwhile New Orleans catcher, who once had a trial with the Naps; Harry Smith, who showed brilliantly in the closing weeks of the big league race as a recruit, and Elmer Johnson will be the other "rookie" backstops. After one full season in Giant livery Johnson still belongs to this classification because on the few occasions he appeared in action, "Hickory" failed to display much polish as a receiver.

"Christy" Mathewson opened his mail in the offices of the Giants, and in addition to moving picture plots, manuscript and social invitations, "Matty" read letters urging him to send an old glove to an admiring youth who wants inspiration for diamond deeds, to serve as one of the judges at a barn dance, to address a boys' club in New Jersey, where "Matty" recently appeared as a political speaker, and send his autograph to four promoters of fairs. None of the perfumed notes which proved such a nuisance to "Tilly" Shafer and hastened that temperamental athlete's retirement were seen in "Matty's" mail.

Frank Bancroft, manager of the All-Nationals, wants "Matty" to reconsider and join the tourists for the games in the Hawaiian Islands. "Bill" James, the Braves' big heavy, does not want to take the ocean voyage, and "Matty" is sought to round out the Nationals' staff, but "Big Six" is eager for a winter away from baseball. A letter from "Ty" Cobb urging "Matty" to join the Georgian on a hunting trip was given serious consideration, as "Matty" has in mind, besides golf, quail hunting as a late autumn diversion. Cobb in a day of sport recently got two wild turkeys and a deer.

Presented With Wrist Watch

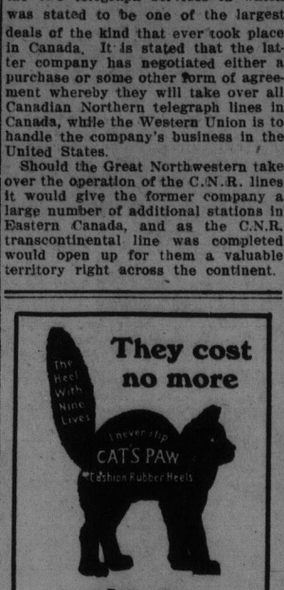
About thirty of the employes of O. H. Warwick Co. Ltd., gathered at the home of Harry Warwick, Princess street, on Thursday evening, in honor of Roy A. Virtue, one of the travellers, who has enlisted with the foreign service contingent of the artillery, and leaves for Halifax in a few days. A pleasant evening was passed with songs and recitations, and Mr. Virtue was presented with a wrist watch engraved with his name and address by the firm and a smoking set by the employes. Mr. Virtue has two brothers who hae resided in Bermuda, who are also going to the front.

DEAL BETWEEN BIG TELEGRAPH COMPANIES REPORTED

Rumored Great Northwestern will take over lines of Canadian Northern in Dominion.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Rumor which neither Canadian Northern nor Great Northwestern would deny connects the two telegraph services in which was stated to be one of the largest deals of the kind that ever took place in Canada. It is stated that the latter company has negotiated either a purchase or some other form of agreement whereby they will take over all Canadian Northern telegraph lines in Canada, while the Western Union is to handle the company's business in the United States.

Should the Great Northwestern take over the operation of the C.N.R. lines it would give the former company a large number of additional stations in Eastern Canada, and as the C.N.R. transcontinental line was completed would open up for them a valuable territory right across the continent.



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Men's Suits, all the latest styles, at prices from $7.50 to $24, less 25 per cent. during sale.

Men's Heavy All-Wool Underwear, worth $1.25 for -- -- -- -- -- 69c

Penman's All-Wool Men's ndrewear, worth $1.25 for -- -- -- -- -- 90c

Charlotte St. Wilcox Corner Union

OLYMPIC MEET IN 1916 UNLIKELY

New York, Nov. 27.—Conscription for war service has practically depleted the ranks of athletes in Austria and Germany, acording to Al Copland, former trainor of the Princeton track team, who went to Vienna in April as the Austrian Olympic coach and returned yesterday on the Holland America liner Rotterdam.

"Even these Austrian athletes who have not been drawn into the army have insisted upon going to the front," he said. "I have not heard of any of them being killed or injured, but if they escape injury the drain on their vitality from the hardships of the war campaign will be such that they will not be able to compete in sports for a year after they are discharged.

"Personally I do not think the Olympic games scheduled to be held in Berlin in 1916 will take place even if the war does not last longer than this winter. Other nations as well as Austria and Germany have suffered from the loss of their best men in track and field work.

No Berlin Interest.

"There is not much interest in the games in Berlin. The great stadium has been closed since the declaration of war. The grounds and grand stand of the understanding race track are being used as a hospital for convalescent soldiers.

"Before the war started, development of the Austrian athletes had progressed splendidly. All told there were 100 men who figured as handicap men. One I consider the greatest broad jumper in the world. He did seven metres eighteen centimetres, or approximately twenty-three feet nine inches, which is the best jump anywhere this year. He is O. Eggar, eighteen years old. His father is a man in waiting upon Emperor Francis Joseph. He also can do six feet in the running high jump, but he has no style.

CHARLIE MITCHELL, ONCE A SCRAPPER, NOW AUTHOR

This is the fifty-third birthday of Charles Watson Mitchell, the well-known author. What is he doing on the sporting page? Well, this Charles Watson Mitchell we all are a-speaking of is no other than Charley Mitchell, the greatest heavyweight England has turned out in the last thirty years—perhaps the best fighting man who learned his trade in England since the days of Jem Mace. It is true that Ruby Robert was of English birth, but he debutted into the ring in New Zealand, and he has always been considered a pugilistic product of the antipodes.

Mitchell was an Englishman only by birth, for his father and mother were Irish. And he wasn't really a heavyweight, for at his fighting best he tipped the beam at only a few pounds over the middleweight limit. If he had had a little more meat on his bones he would certainly have been a world-beater, for he had everything else a star ring man needs—courage, skill, generalship, lightning speed, durability, intelligence and cleverness. Despite his lack of beef he was just good enough to fight John L. Sullivan to a draw—the only man who ever did that in a long battle until Jawn tackled Corbett.

A year or so ago Mitchell followed the example of that doughty Dane, Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson, and branched out into authorship. Taking his pen in hand, he wrote the true story of his life, and it made mighty interesting reading. Charley certainly lived some in the first forty annums of his existence. It was living too rapidly, and wetting his whistle with too much of the hard stuff, that made him such an easy victim for Jim Corbett in the last battle of Mitchell's ring career, twenty years ago. The Jacksonville scrap was a case of good, fast, clever, well trained big man against a good, clever, fast little man weakened by dissipation. Charley was lucky to last three rounds before Corbett landed the sporific punch.

Charley was one of the very few men who were not afraid of John L. Sullivan. The bellowing giant was usually able to turn the blood of his opponents to water just by glaring them out of countenance, but when he first faced the agile Britisher in Madison Square garden in 1883 he soon discovered that Mitchell wasn't "skeered." In the second round Charley brought down the house by flooring Sully. That rookus lasted only three rounds, and John got the decision, and Mitchell believed that he had the Bostonian's number, and challenged him to a finish fight. They met at Chantilly, in France in 1888, and battled thirty-nine rounds to a draw.

Mitchell first got into the limelight back in 1881, when he fought Caryadoff, a Belgian giant who called himself the champion of the continent of Europe, at Antwerp. Charley was then little more than a lightweight, and the Belgian weighed nearly 250 pounds, but Mitchell gave him a sound whipping in sixteen minutes.

CORRY LAW AGAIN

Champion Corry Law has again scored success in the dog world. Following his successes in New York in the spring, he has carried off winners in the Boston show. The entry was 835 besides competing against setters from the Hismore Kennels he won over Champion Muskerry Jenn. This adds five points to his championship, making fourteen out of the fifteen required.

Won First Prize

Tim Breen's white bull terrier which made such a good showing in the recent dog show, was successful in winning first prize in the show held recently in New Glasgow.

"Dat's a purty loud suit yet got on, Weary."

"Yes; it belonged ter a man dat was deef."

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

The Ramblers in the City league fixture last night rolled a grand total of 1460, which stands as a city record. Emery with his 125 won the daily high score prize.

The details of the match were as follows:

Ramblers.

Emery	125	105	88—318
Jordan	94	94	83—271
Beatteay	98	87	75—260
Covey	91	94	115—300
Wilson	111	90	110—311
	519	470	471 1460

Giants.

Cleary	85	89	83—257
Coughlan	108	83	87—278
Morgan	82	78	97—257
Simpson	80	83	74—237
White	87	89	83—259
	442	422	424 1288

QUIET YESTERDAY AT VERA CRUZ

Washington, Nov. 27—The situation at one p.m. yesterday in Vera Cruz was described thus:

"Houses were opened for business. The sale of liquor was permitted except to drunkards. All kinds of paper and Mexican money, including a small proportion of American currency was being freely circulated.

General Candido Aguilar, the Carranza commander, had called at the American consulate and through Consul Canada had extended congratulations to this government upon the orderly manner upon which the evacuation was made and the clean condition in which he found the city. First Chief Carranza and Generals Obregon and Alvardo were expected to enter the town at four o'clock. Automobiles and cars carrying aeroplanes and several train loads of other property had just arrived from Mexico City.

The Mexican gunboat Zaragosa was in the harbor. While there was a strict censorship, Consul Canada was assured that all of the cables had been sent.

From Mexico City came a report that the property of an American dairyman named Hill, on a ranch near the city, had been looted by soldiers. The State Department immediately cabled Mr. Silliman to request the proper authorities to arrest and punish the guilty parties and demand the return of the property.

SPANIARDS KILLED IN MEXICO CITY BY ZAPATA SOLDIERS

Washington, Nov. 27.—The Spanish Ambassador, Mr. Riano, received official despatches from Madrid today saying several Spaniards had been killed and their homes had been pillaged when the Zapata forces entered Mexico City. Mr. Riano had no original advices on the subject from Mexico City, and Secretary Bryan, upon whom he called for information had none. It was assumed that the Spanish minister in Mexico reported to the Madrid foreign office.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal.

Lieut.-Gov Wood, Sackville; W Thompson, London; M E Maloney, Quebec; G S Lovell, Boston; T Hartwick, Toronto; Col Humphrey, Halifax; G J Clarke, St Stephen; G W Jeffreys and wife, Nashville; H A Murphy, New York; Mrs W J Codle, Watertown, Mass; H F McLean, Montreal; J A Morrison and wife, Fredericton; S E Adams, Ottawa; G J Robb, Miss M Robb, Moncton; J Parkinson, Ottawa; E S Carter, Rothesay; C M Armstrong, New York City; T Tresumco, Toronto; J M Johnson, Boston; J R Marlow, Toronto; A Wainwright, Montreal.

ONTARIO REFORM ASS'N ELECT OFFICERS

Toronto, Nov. 27.—The annual meeting of the Ontario Reform Association in the Temple building this morning was well attended by representative men from all over the province.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. presidents, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and N. W. Rowell; president, A. J. Young, North Bay; vice-presidents, F. F. Pardee, M. P., Sarnia; C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., Southampton; Edward Broulax, M. P., L'Orignal; A. C. Hardy, Brockville.

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"FIFTY MEN A DAY"

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WHYTE & MACKAY'S SPECIAL SELECTED SCOTCH WHISKY

They always find it the same superior refreshment and you will agree that it is the best that ever passed your lips.

Sold by all dealers in this city. Qts., Flasks, Half-bottles.

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Your Guide to Real Scotch

Get that name in your mind—memorize it—say it every time you buy whisky and you will always get the best.

Wherever good whisky is sold you will find "ROYAL ARMS."

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