

In All The
Big Leagues

NEW LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
Binghamton	44	18
Rochester	36	24
Baltimore	37	28
Toronto	36	28
Buffalo	30	32
Newark	28	33
Syracuse	21	35
Jersey City	14	48

Yesterday's Results
Syracuse 2, Toronto 0.
Rochester 1, Buffalo 0.
Newark at Baltimore, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Games To-day
Syracuse at Toronto.
Jersey City at Binghamton.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Newark at Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
Boston	45	22
Cleveland	45	26
New York	41	34
Washington	40	38
St. Louis	39	39
Chicago	37	39
Detroit	31	44
Philadelphia	30	45

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 1, New York 0.
Detroit 8, Washington 6.
Boston 4, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.

Games To-day
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	52	23
New York	45	27
Pittsburgh	37	36
Philadelphia	33	36
Boston	33	42
Cincinnati	30	43
Brooklyn	20	43
St. Louis	31	45

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Games To-day
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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gists, Grocers and General Stores.

Sporting
Comment

Grover Alexander, waiting with his artillery regiment at a camp near New York for a transport to carry them to France, wandered over to the aviation field at Mineola, where a couple of service teams were playing a game of ball. Grover naturally drifted toward one of the players' benches and a member of the aviator's team, recognizing him, invited him to sit down.

The bench was just long enough to hold eight men and the catcher of the aviators' team sat on the ground to give Grover room. The shortstop of the team was at bat. He swatted a long one and by a hard run circled the bases on it. He came dragging to the bench with his tongue hanging out, saw all the space occupied and a stranger sitting on the end of the bench. Believing the great pitcher was just some artilleryman who had butted in to get a seat the panting runner said sharply to Alex: "Here you, why don't you get off of there; this bench is for ball players."

Alex stood up hastily, with a funny look on his face, but before he could move away he was caught and the aviation team member who had ordered him to vamoose was introduced.

The aviator took it so to heart and was so fearful he had made a mess of things that he was upset for the rest of the game, but Alex tells us as a good joke on himself says he supposes an aviator has a right to think the men in the flying services are the only ones who can play ball.

The remarkable case of four men being called out in one inning and the umpires trying to stick to it that all were out is still being talked about in Chicago. It happened in a White Sox-Cleveland game. Eddie Collins was on second and Red Russell was on third as a pinch runner. Two men already had been retired when Russell and Collins decided on a double steal. Collins changed his mind and started back to second, Wamby tagged him, and Evans, umpiring the bases, called him out. Russell kept on going to the plate, the ball was thrown there by Wamby, and Nalin gravely called Russell out, making four outs.

The populace and the scribes could not understand it and Nalin was asked about it. He declared he had called Russell out and that he had called Collins out and that he was out. Neither had anything further to say. The scribes finally decided to mark the out against Collins, which technically left Russell stranded on base, thus fading away the credit of a "close" decision from Nalin.

It was a benefit game attended by a lot of people who don't often go to ball games and some of these



EVEN HORSES ARE DECORATED ON ROSE DAY
The picture shows an incident of Rose Day in the streets of London.

novices are still asking their fan friends why it is that in some innings it takes three outs to retire the side, in other innings it takes four outs.

STALLINGS SEES
ROW OVER PERRY

Boston Braves' Chief Thinks
National-American Clash
May Go to Better End

Chicago, July 11.—Manager George Stallings, of the Boston National League Club, which is implicated in the case, over Pitcher Perry, of the Philadelphia American League, said: "American League men have given only their side of the Perry case. They have not told how Perry deliberately jumped his contract with the Boston Nationals last summer to play independent ball at Joliet. He was under suspension when the Athletics signed him to play, and according to all rules of the national game, every player that has played against the Athletics is a free agent. That is the technical construction one can put on the case if the laws of the major leagues are adhered to the letter. But, of course, that is one of the questions at this time.

"Perry came to the Boston club on a thirty-day trial. While on that trial he did not take care of himself, and also had a lame arm. He was with us for thirteen days when he left the team. We had seventeen days yet to ascertain whether he would do. The Athletics club, from which he came, was paid \$500 for that trial. If he had made good we were to have paid to that club \$2,000. We lost \$500, as the commission ordered it to be paid, although Perry did not finish out the thirty days' contract.

"Last fall, as the records of the commission will show, we asked that Perry be put on our reserve list, but Secretary Heydler informed us that he belonged to the Athletics team and that because he had jumped his contract was under suspension. The American League says he was not tendered a contract this spring. That was not at all necessary. Because he was under suspension, to get back into baseball he had to make application for reinstatement with the commission, which he did not do. By signing him the Athletics disobeyed all rules of baseball.

Accuses Mack of Untruth.
Connie Mack said that I saw Perry with his club this spring in Florida. That is positively not true. I saw the Athletics, but Perry did not show, and at the time I did not know he was with the Athletics. Had I known at the time that he was wearing a uniform I would have gone after Mack for \$500 I had to pay the Athletics club.

"When I put in a claim for Perry this year I felt that I was justified, as the player rightfully belonged to

the Boston club at least for a seven-day trial, since we had to pay the Athletics club \$500 to look at him for thirty days, and he worked only thirteen. When the commission voted in the Boston club's favor I was not determined to have the player and was willing to take him from Mack, and I did not expect a star, either. I would have been satisfied with an ordinary player, one who showed prospects of development. But Mack, probably influenced by President Johnson, took the case into the courts, where it will probably remain for some time, and even declined to give up the least consideration.

"I see where Mack takes occasion to place the game on Garry Hermann. To me that is most ridiculous, as Hermann had nothing whatever to do with the final finding in the case. It was left to John H. Farrell, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. He weighed the case carefully and correctly and decided in our favor. Even this did not meet with the approval of Johnson, who plainly is making it apparent that it is his desire to run the affairs of baseball to suit himself. But if I had my way and the National League has the backbone it should have it will let Johnson know where he gets off at and see the light through to the finish."

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer. It is not because the children do not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets cure these troubles, or if given at once they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer, because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OBSERVE BASTILLE DAY.

By Courier Leased Wire
Washington, July 11.—Plans for observance by the American navy of Bastille Day, the French independence day, were outlined to-day by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in a message to all ships and stations. They include the dressing of ships and the firing of the national salute to the Tricolor and commanding officers are directed to co-operate in connection with local celebrations.

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FURTHER STEPS
AGAINST ALIENS

British Government Takes
Action Following Report
of Committee

WIND UP ENEMY BANKS
Certificates of Naturalization During the War to be Revised

London, July 11.—The menace of enemy aliens living freely in England has been the text of a newspaper agitation in the past two weeks more keen than any of the feeling which the country experiences at frequent intervals, since the war began.

The subject was discussed in the House of Commons to-day, the House having before it the report of the committee of six which Premier Lloyd George appointed on July 8 to consider the question and make recommendations.

The Home Secretary, Sir George Cave, whose department has charge of aliens, said that the principal recommendations of the committee will be carried into effect. The foremost is the winding up of German banks, which have been in the hands of receivers for more than three years and the closing of which papers for more than a year past, have been demanded by the newspapers for more than a year past. The Secretary said that it would be impossible for the banks to reopen for some years after the war.

Many Germans and persons of German descent have been changing their names during the war. The committee proposes that the changes be cancelled or that they be not permitted after the war. There are only a few thousand aliens left uninterned in England. A considerable proportion of them are old people. Another fairly large contingent has been serving in the British army, and there is a sharp difference on the question of internment.

Insufficient Knowledge.

Sir George Cave, Secretary for Home Affairs, who opened the debate, referring to the public anxiety on the question, said he believed this anxiety was due to insufficient knowledge of the steps taken to like alien danger.

The Home Secretary said it was true that there was anxiety, even among thoughtful and reasonable men as to what might be the effect of so large a number of aliens in England, and that it was the duty of the Government to take all reasonable steps for the safety of the country.

Such outrages as the sinking of hospital ships, Sir George said, must

affect the point of view from which the question was approached. If the enemy permitted acts of that kind subjects must suffer in the estimate which all decent people formed of them.

The Government proposed, he said, to ask committees in each country to undertake the revision of all exemptions from internments in the case of men and exemptions from repatriation in the case of women.

The British Government purposes bringing under review the certificates of naturalization granted during the war, Sir George said.

It was also proposed that no person, not a natural-born British subject, should be allowed to change his name without a license from the Home Office. The provision would be retroactive, he announced.

Regarding certificates of naturalization, continued the Home Secretary, they would also be brought under review, and those granted during the war were not likely to be continued unless there were good public reasons for doing so.

Persons of Enemy Origin. The demand has been made, said Sir George, that persons of enemy origin in government offices should be summarily dismissed. What enemy origin meant, he did not know. To discharge such persons would be in many cases a very grave injustice. It was proposed, however, to make rules that no person should during the war be employed in government offices unless he was a natural-born British subject, or where there were definite reasons for making an exception. There had already been many deportations of undesirable aliens, and steps were being taken to free the country entirely of such persons.

No further applications for patents would be received from enemy subjects, and the Trading with the Enemy Act would be amended to enable enemy businesses to be transferred to a public trustee. It was also proposed to amend the Board of Trade should have power to wind up and strike off the register any companies.

German Banks Barred After War. Regarding enemy banks, said the Secretary, they were at present so far as business was concerned, practically dead, but the Government proposed to apply at once to the courts for a winding-up order, so that they would be put into liquidation, their assets collected and distributed, and they themselves put an end to in the shortest possible time. This step would be of no use if they could be re-opened after the war.

German Banks, in the past, the Secretary went on, had been used as a means of getting a hold on British trade and connections, and injuring British business. It therefore was right to treat them in the war to open any enemy bank in view of this consideration, and that it was justified in introducing legislation which would make it impossible for a period of years after the war to open any enemy bank in this country.

Sir Henry Dalziel, chairman of the committee the report of which led to the Government's announcement, said that while the Government had accepted practically all

the committee's recommendations, the whole question turned on the manner in which the policy was applied. While urging that this should be vigorous, he hoped that nothing un-British would be done, even in the midst of this great struggle.

Cannot Take Any Risks. Premier Lloyd George said the debate had shown that the House generally had accepted the propositions laid down by the Home Secretary. These propositions, he declared, should be carried out vigorously, rigorously and without unfairness.

Much would depend upon the committees set up to carry out the policies. They should be strong and impartial. Nothing but the public interest should be considered, and that must be done ruthlessly by these committees.

It was difficult, the Premier continued to preserve one's temper when one heard of aliens crowding about German victories. There was never a case of a British setback when he did not get numerous letters written by Germans in Britain crowding over it. These letters bore a British postmark and obviously were written by Germans. That sort of thing must be stopped.

"In time of war," he said in conclusion, "we must give the benefit of the doubt to our own country. The risks are far too great for us to allow aliens not to be searched out ruthlessly, even to the point of individual hardships. The only limit to be placed upon it is that we should not enter into competition with the Germans. That would be degrading our flag. But at the same time, do not let us be misled by the folly of over-trustfulness to the extent of endangering the country we love so well."

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

By Courier Leased Wire
Cleveland, O., July 11.—Another open card was offered to Grand Circuit racing patrons to-day at the North Randall track. Four events were on the program with the \$3,000 Tavern Stake for 2.13 class trotters as the feature. Six of the best of this class were expected to face the starter.

The third division of the East Sweepstakes will bring together eight of the best of three-year-old trotters in training. With Lu Princeton, Miss Directed and Royal Mac, three of the fastest trotters in the country, carded to meet in the 2.05 class sweepstakes, horsemen predict a new record.

The 2.17 pace, the closing race, attracted nine entries.

BABY STRANGLED.

Hamilton, Ont., July 11.—A post-mortem revealed the fact that a male infant, whose body was found at the foot of Sherman avenue this morning had been strangled to death. The finger prints around the throat were quite visible. An inquest has been ordered.

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