

Gate City Sport Column

QUINCY MAKING ITS LAST STAND

Injunction is Served on Three-Eye League Magnates Preventing Them From Doing Anything.

LOOK FOR BITTER FIGHT

Mike Sexton Gets Warm Under the Collar When he Learned That Hofer had Dragged Matter into Court.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Instructed to fight the injunction served yesterday by the Quincy baseball club against the Three-Eye league which enjoins the league from adopting a schedule or forming a circuit of which Quincy is not a member, Tearney, accompanied by counsel, left for Springfield, where he will attempt to secure an immediate hearing of the case.

Representatives of the Quincy club obtained the injunction in the Sangamon county circuit court. When the league meeting, ostensibly called for the purpose of adopting a schedule for the 1911 season, was brought to order, a deputy sheriff entered the session chamber and served the writ of injunction upon the league's members. The notices were served upon President Tearney and the representatives of the southern clubs, warning them against taking any action which would affect Quincy's interest.

Sexton Warm Under Collar. "How do you gentlemen expect to

keep baseball on an honest level if you do not fight this matter?" asked Mr. Sexton. "The Quincy club is trying to force its way into the league through the courts. The club withdrew from the Central Association upon the promise of certain members of this league that the club would be given a berth in this organization. Club owners of the northern division of the league opposed the plan when it was announced that Waterloo was to be dropped to give Quincy a franchise. Now Quincy is without league baseball. It is a disgrace to bring the affairs of the league into the courts and this injunction should be opposed."

Is There Really a League? Evidence was produced at the meeting to show that the franchises of the league expired at the close of the 1910 season. It was decided by the members of the league at a meeting held in Chicago on November 23, 1909, to terminate all franchises when the season ended in 1910 for the purpose of securing reclassification of the league after the 1910 census had been taken. This action, according to President Tearney, was not recorded in the minutes of the meeting. Letters signed by M. H. Sexton, who was then president of the league, and nine affidavits, were presented to prove that the Three-Eye league agreement expired in 1910.

Southern Clubs in Conference. Club owners in the southern division of the league who have been aiding the Quincy club in its efforts to secure a franchise, held a conference after the meeting had been adjourned and decided to stand with Quincy. They declared that they will not play their ball parks before playing in a circuit in which Quincy is not a member. Representatives of the northern division of the league were equally determined in their stand and asserted that they would play exhibition games among themselves before agreeing to a ten-club league.

The following representatives of clubs attended the meeting: Edward Holland, Bloomington; L. G. Griffiths, Danville; Clarence Rowland, Dubuque; R. F. Kinsella, Springfield; Reed Lane and W. H. Harrison, Davenport; S. F. Parker and M. H. Sexton, Rock Island; Wm. E. Wald and H. B. Maynard, Waterloo; David Drobhan, Peoria; President Harry Hofer and Wilson Behring represented Quincy and Decatur.

M'FARLAND ROUTS TOMMY MURPHY

Chicago Fighter Shows up Better in Bout With Easterner During Ten Rounds of Fast Milling

BOUT WAS SPEEDY ONE

Western Boxer Outpoints New Yorker at all Stages of Go, and Lands Often During Affray.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Packer McFarland, the Chicago boxer, had the better of his ten-round bout with "Harlem" Tommy Murphy last night before the Fairmount Athletic club. It was a case of speed and cleverness against a man of the more rugged type, and the former proved the superior in a short bout.

McFarland carried the fight to Murphy from going to gong and at the end of the session the little Harlem boxer had taken everything that Packer was able to inflict. Little damage was done to either man, but the Chicagoan kept up a continual hammering with his blows to the face and mid-section which toward the end began to have some effect upon the stalling powers of the local favorite.

Bout is Fast and Hard. For action the bout lacked nothing. Both men went into the fight with a will, and at no time did the work lag, although Murphy at times showed an inclination to back around the ring. This was explained by the fact that the cleverness of the Chicagoan was a little too much for him, and when he found that his opponent's defense was practically impregnable he resorted to defensive tactics entirely, but despite this he was unable to check the rain of taps that the westerner sent in to the face and body.

In the first round Murphy stood up and exchanged wallops with his opponent and didn't flinch under the punishment of McFarland, for it was evident that the latter lacked the punch to put away a man of Murphy's class. Murphy depended more on his rugged ability and attempted to rough it at times, but as the bout progressed the fans saw how fruitless this plan of attack was against a fast and clever man.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago-St. Louis game postponed on account of wet grounds. Detroit, 5-8-0; Cleveland, 1-7-3. Batteries—Mullin and Stange; Kaler, Greg and Smith. Boston 13-10-0; Philadelphia, 5-9-4. Batteries—Wood and Carrigan; Morgan, Collamore and Livingstone and Lapp. Washington, 2-12-2; New York, 0-4-1. Batteries—Hughes and Street; Vaughn, Quinn and Sweeney.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	5	0	1.000
New York	4	4	.500
Washington	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Cleveland	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Where They Play.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 1-4-0; Cincinnati, 1-7-0 (ten innings, called on account of darkness). Batteries—Harmon, Saltee and Bresnahan; Fromme, Burns and McLean. New York, 7-11-1; Brooklyn, 1-4-3. Batteries—Marquard and Myers and Wilson; Schardt, Ragon and Erwin. Philadelphia, 10-13-2; Boston, 9-17-2. Batteries—Rowan, Stack, Brennan and Dooan; Mattern, Parsons and Rariden. Chicago, 3-5-1; Pittsburg, 0-4-2. Batteries—Riehl and Archer; Leifield and Gibson.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Pittsburg	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333

Where They Play.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

—Read The Daily Gate City.

HORRORS OF RUSSIAN PRISON

How the inmates are Treated Whether They Have Been Convicted or Are Merely Suspects.

CONFESSIONS DEMANDED

Cruel Torture is Used to Make Prisoner Confess to Some Crime Which He Did Not Commit.

BERLIN, April 18.—A Russian journalist, Carl Mizit, who was arrested in 1906 on a charge of sympathizing with the reform movement in Russia and was thrown into prison at Riga without a trial, relates the following story of the tortures which were inflicted upon him during his period of incarceration:

"I was arrested in March, 1906, not because I had perpetrated any definite deed, but because the police had conceived the idea that I was secretly in sympathy with the reform movement and that I was aiding the cause of political progress in Russia.

"First of all I was brought to the police headquarters at Riga, where I was subjected to a rigid search. During my examination I refused to make any statement except that I protested against my arrest and demanded to be tried in public. Deputy Public Prosecutor Buslo and Colonel von Anlonin then came together to my cell and asked me if I was willing to confess to my crime. I refused.

"Buslo, leaving my cell, turned to Chief of the Detectives, Piatnitzki with the words, 'Now ask him in your own way,' while he shouted to me 'Tomorrow you will tell a different tale.' As he uttered these words he smiled with a demonic expression.

"I soon found out what the words of the deputy public prosecutor meant. At 11 o'clock that evening, a whole troop of soldiers rushed into my cell, with Detective Dovas at their head, and began to beat me mercilessly, labelling me with their fists, kicking me with their heavy boots and dealing me blows with the butt end of their rifles. Blood flowed from deep wounds on my hands, my legs and my whole body. I was then seized and dragged to the top of the building, where the inquisition chamber was situated at that time.

"With a blow dealt with the butt end of his rifle, one of the soldiers pitched me into the room, in which a table covered with a red cloth stood in the middle. On this table, an imperial eagle was placed by way of decoration and around it were sitting the inquisition tribunal, consisting of chief of detectives Piatnitzki, chief warden Sobetzki, deputy chief warden Michejeff, detective Dovas, the civil official, Alexandroff, and an officer whose name I have forgotten. In front of the table was a raised platform surrounded by a high railing. On each side of this platform stood two executioners with whips constructed of thick ropes filed with lead at their extremities.

"Sobetzki turned to me and said 'Young man, here are four walls, G—

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and myself. What I want to do, I can do. If I choose to do so, I shall beat you till you are dead, or I shall make a cripple of you. Nothing can happen to me for doing this, so that I advise you to confess."

"Dovas thereupon mentioned a number of murders and declared that I had committed them, whereupon, at a sign from him, the two executioners bounded upon me. Now began an unusual but desperate struggle. All the members of the tribunal rose from their seats and participated in the torture. Sobetzki sprang upon me, placed his knee upon my throat and bled to throttle me. Michejeff kicked me on the head. Dovas held my legs, another held my hands, and the remainder beat me.

"The pain of the blows was excruciating, and owing to the pain and loss of blood, I became unconscious. I subsequently recovered to find myself drenched in cold water, and surrounded with a pool of my own blood. Immediately after my recovery, my hands were bound behind me and placed in an iron instrument, described with a kind of grim humour, as the bracelets.

"Alexandroff then beat me on the back of the head, on the neck and on the back with a rubber knout filled with lead at the end. It seemed to me that my head was splitting, that my eyes were starting out of their sockets, and I foamed at the lips. In my ears I heard indescribable noises, before my eyes I saw fiery circles. I became dizzy and again lost consciousness.

"Once more I was brought around by buckets of cold water, and again a demand was formulated that I should make a frank confession of my sins. Again I refused, saying that I would rather die than admit the perpetration of a crime of which I knew nothing whatever.

"This whole pack of bloodthirsty hounds then fell upon me again with bestial rage and began to repeat the process of torture. One of them pulled out my hair with a pair of pliers. Another burned my flesh with the glowing end of his cigar, others used their cigarettes for the same purpose. My face was swollen and I could only see out of but one eye. At that moment I had one burning desire, and that was to die before I suffered any more. My martyrdom seemed to be endless. I felt that my strength was ebbing. Finally, I began to shriek, much to the pleasure of my torturers. They continued their work of cruelty until the break of day disturbed them and caused them to bring operations to a temporary termination. Then they made a report, and conveyed me back to my cell.

"That was the beginning of my martyrdom in prison, but it was a merely typical example of what I repeatedly suffered during my period of incarceration, extending over two years. I am in a position to state that many other political prisoners at Riga were treated in the same way, without ever undergoing any public trial, and in many cases without there being a shadow of proof that they had committed any offense whatever against the laws of the land."

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house." Wilkinson & Co.

FRANKLIN.

W. O. Helm and wife who intended to move on their farm south of Donnellson last week, have postponed the departure, owing to bad roads and change of the moon. They will be residents of this town until the coming first quarter of the next new moon. Wm. McClintock and family moved to West Point township last week.

Mrs. John Blacksmith is able to attend to her store duties, after several days illness.

Fred Harnagel took very sick Sunday.

J. Phil Wiegner, an old German resident, took to his bed Saturday.

Phil Seyb is nursing a very sore leg.

Miss Wanda Trefzer of Keokuk spent Easter with her parents, Rev. Trefzer and wife.

A reminder of the great flood of 1905 was had, Wednesday night, heavy rain flooding a low lands.

Peter Wiegner, Sr., a patriarch of the county, was seen on our streets



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Sport Paragraphs and Dispatches

(From Hannibal Courier-Post.)
Ross Runk, the big outfielder, soaks the plj hard at opportune times. Runk says the bat is what makes him money. He has been hitting about .300 for several years.

Babe Adams, the St. Louis phenom whom Beckley secured about a week ago, has not yet put in his appearance in Hannibal. Adams is a pitcher.

Clinton Cooper, better known as "Shorty" has won a home at Quincy. One paper of that city says that Cooper, although rather short, is a good backstop. With Cooper and Lyons in this department it will be one of the strongest in the Central Association.

Hutchinson on third base and shortstop is right there with the goods in stealing two bases at one time. He performed this on Sunday when he stole second and then went to the third station on an extra throw.

Hutch is going to make a strong addition to the team.

Jerry Kane, the old reliable, may catch more games for Beckley before the season starts. Jerry is a good catcher and showed some class in Saturday's and Sunday's games.

Chat Brown, the big pitcher, has already got acquainted with several in Hannibal. One of his friends said yesterday that she knew Mr. Brown was going to stay in Hannibal.

Bobble Bagnall played at the second station yesterday for the Yankees and he was in good form. Bob scooped up everything which sizzled his way and he was there with those line drives into center field in the contest.

Organized base ball is now being played by the "detained" in the Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison, and from the fan's viewpoint—the contest for the pennant promises to produce much true sport and many surprises. The season was formally commenced Saturday when the schedule games were played between the Champions and White Sox and Cubs and Stayers. With a brisk chilly wind sweeping down from the north and the temperature hovering low the opening contests were featured by loose playing and wild throwing, perhaps due to the fact that the first series are an eliminating process of weeding out the players who cannot make good and trying out applicants.

Manager Jake Beckley for the second time since the arrival of the recruits in Hannibal has dished out three more blue slips. This time the pruning knife fell on Carl Weil, the classy infielder and Joe Pearson, the well-known flinger. Beckley has secured these two men places on the Central Kansas team in the Central Association and that they will make

good at that city is unquestioned, as both are exceedingly good players. Manager Beckley, however, contended that he had better material.

Lee C. Duke in Muscatine Journal: The Central Association will start on its annual race within fifteen days with players whose aggregate salaries are in the neighborhood of \$50,000. From a standpoint of baseball and finance it is expected that the race will be more successful since the organization of the league. Inasmuch as the league is getting larger each year this is only natural. Interest is increasing in this league the same as in all the big leagues.

No one can predict accurately which team will win the pennant. The clubs, with possibly one or two exceptions, are evenly matched on paper, so far as data can be secured in a class D league, but the best club on paper does not always win the pennant. Muscatine, Hannibal, Monmouth and Kewanee, with their youngsters, believe they can beat out the veterans of the Ottumwa, Burlington, Galesburg and Keokuk clubs. However, it is almost a certainty that one of the last named clubs will finish in the first division and as far as any one can tell now, they might all finish there. Baseball is too uncertain to warrant predictions at the start of the race regarding the probable outcome in this league, or any other for that matter.

There is enough money put out in this circuit by the various clubs each year to give good baseball to every city. The salaries of the men, including the managers, range from \$75 to \$200 a month. There are few at the highest and few at the lowest. Jake Beckley, who is said to receive \$2,000 for his four months' service as manager of the Hannibal team, a monthly wage of \$750, is probably the highest paid leader in this association.

The average wage of players in the league is a trifle over \$100 per month, making each team cost a little more than \$1,200 a month or the entire eight teams costing a little over \$10,000 a month, or almost \$50,000 for the four months of the playing season.

Putting this with the outlay in grounds and other numerous expenses, it takes considerable money to maintain a ball club.

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