

PHILADELPHIA CLUB CHANGES HANDS

SYNDICATE, HEADED BY HORACE FOGEL, TAKES OVER PHILADELPHIA'S FRANCHISE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—The Philadelphia league baseball club was sold today to a syndicate of which Horace S. Fogel of this city is the head. The price is said to be \$350,000. The deal was consummated in the office of Clarence Wolf, one of the owners of the Philadelphia club. As soon as the papers had been signed, representatives of the syndicate went to Camden, N. J., and organized by electing Horace S. Fogel president, William Conway secretary and Frank S. Elliott treasurer.

These men, together with John A. Schwartz and Thomas Curley, will comprise the board of directors. The club is incorporated in New Jersey. Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club of the National league, represented his organization at the conference to see that provisions of the National league constitution were observed. The fact that Mr. Murphy was present caused a rumor that he would be financially interested in the new management. Mr. Murphy denied this.

After John Kling.
The Philadelphia club was formerly owned by Clarence Wolf, a banker; James P. McNichol, a Philadelphia politician, and the late Israel W. Durham, a political leader. An offer of \$15,000 was made to President Murphy for the release of John Kling, providing the national commission would reinstate the famous Chicago catcher. President Fogel has been identified with several Philadelphia newspapers as a sporting writer and managed the Indianapolis and New York National clubs; Conway was formerly president of the Philadelphia Butlers' exchange; Elliott is a lawyer; Schwartz a silk manufacturer, and Curley a lawyer and politician at Camden. William J. Shettline, secretary of the old organization, probably will act as business manager of the new syndicate.

Kling Is Not Anxious.
Kansas City, Nov. 26.—After reading the details of his provisional sale to the Philadelphia National league baseball club, John C. Kling said tonight he would not entertain any offers the club might make for his services. Neither will he play with any other club in the league.

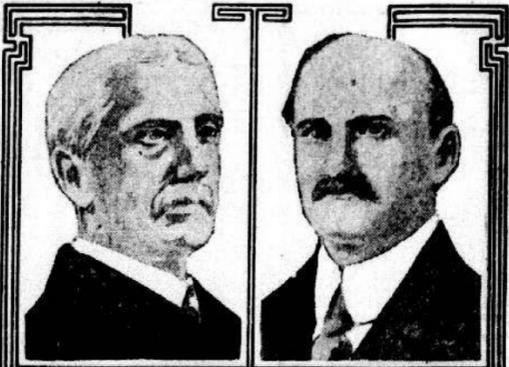
"I am out of baseball for all time," said Kling. "My business interests are here. I am making money. Therefore, here I shall stay. It was learned tonight that Kling had just signed a seven-year lease for a site for a baseball park here, where his semi-professional baseball club will play."

Herman Is Non-Committal.
Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—President August Hermann of the National baseball commission, tonight, when asked concerning the proposition of the release of Catcher Kling by the Chicago National league team for \$15,000 to Philadelphia, said: "Kling is ineligible at present, but the commission will take no action in the matter unless he starts playing with Philadelphia or some other organization. Then his case will be taken up."

DEMAREST AND CLINE AGAIN BEAT VETERANS

New York, Nov. 26.—Calvin Demarest of Chicago defeated the French champion billiardist, Cassinoli, tonight in one of the hardest fought games of the world's championship 182 ball game tournament at Madison Square garden. The Frenchman was in his best form, but was unable to get the better of the young American's luck and skill. Demarest and Cassinoli went 29 innings before Demarest won out with an unfinished run of 102, winning by 500 to 474. Demarest began poorly, with only two points for his first five innings, and for the

National Mission Movement



At the left above is Col. E. W. Halford, and at the right above is J. Campbell White. Below is Edward H. Bonnell.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—A nationwide laymen's missionary movement. This is the result of the monster meeting held here this week. This movement will result in the calling of laymen's missionary meetings in 75 of the leading cities of the United States.

The opening session of the Philadelphia convention of the movement was held in Scottish Rite hall, corner of Broad and Race streets. More than 1,200 men were in attendance. There was an entire absence of the emotional element, which in the minds of many outside the Christian churches—and some inside—is the chief characteristic of religious movements.

Here, it could be seen, was no ephemeral movement, but something with the weight of American good sense behind it, and its purpose is to "evangelize the world in this generation." This might seem an impossible task, and scoffers could easily point to the teeming millions of Asia and other continents and ask if in all sincerity the leaders in this laymen's missionary movement believe the world can be evangelized in a single generation, after nearly 1,900 years of work has left the larger part of the world in ignorance of Christianity?

Supper was served. The chairman of the local committee, Edward H. Bonnell, vice president of the Land Title and Trust company, asked that the convention send a message of greeting to the Baltimore convention. The following greeting was wired: "Thirteen hundred men at opening session and supper of Philadelphia convention send greetings and goodspeed to our fellow laymen of Baltimore."

Mr. Bonnell delivered a brief address of welcome and encouragement to the Philadelphia convention. He spoke of the period of preparation and the efforts made by the committee to make the convention a success. He was deeply touched when he referred to his own interest in the missionary movement. "Where the treasure is, there will the heart also be," he quoted.

Col. Elijah W. Halford of New York, vice president of the laymen's missionary movement in the Methodist Episcopal church, addressed the convention on the "National Missionary Campaign."

Silas Melroe, editor of the Churchman of New York, spoke on "The Essential Missionary Character of Christianity." The closing address of the evening was made by J. Campbell White, secretary of the laymen's missionary movement. He said: "We spend over \$250,000,000 a year for religious purposes in this country."

greater part of the game he lagged behind Sassinoli with defeat apparently certain. He did little brilliant work until the game was nearly over. In the 25th he hit himself out for a thrilling 79 run and four innings later, through a lucky kiss, he got a carom after he had missed his second object ball on his 18th shot. Cassinoli jumped up and shook the hand of the younger player and Demarest started the run that ended the game in his favor. Cline won the afternoon game from Curley in the 35th inning by a score of 500 to 422. The play of both was rugged and uninteresting.



One-fourth, or perhaps even one-fifth of such an amount would support an adequate force of missionaries. Instead of giving \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year, however, we give less than \$10,000,000 a year, or less than 4 per cent. of what we spend for Christian work at home.

"The two things needed are intelligence and business methods. The city of Toronto has increased its missionary offerings from \$120,000 to \$400,000 within a little more than a year by the laying of all churches taking hold as advocates and organizers. The Southern Presbyterian church has increased its missionary offerings in three years from \$222,000 to \$412,000 per year.

"There are at least five different units that can be dealt with in this missionary propaganda, (1) the individual, (2) the congregation, (3) the denomination, (4) the city or community, and (5) the nation. Until the laymen's movement was organized the first three of these were the only units dealt with. But the experience of the past three years proves that the city and the nation are in some ways the most important units in this problem.

"It is easier for an individual to do his part when the congregation is trying to do its whole duty. It is easiest for a congregation to do its part when the churches of a whole city are moving together. It is easier for a city to do its part when the cities of the whole nation are lining up for serious business."

Within the next six months we hope to see the 75 leading cities of America adopt a worthy missionary policy and set it into immediate operation in their churches. If this is done it will shake the nation. If this nation moves it will move Christendom. And Christendom moves it will shake the world."

LATEST GOSSIP OF NEW YORK

VISITORS SPEND HALF BILLION A YEAR IN NATION'S GREATEST CITY.

New York, Nov. 26.—The amount of money spent in this city by out-of-town visitors every year has now reached a point where it surpasses the material cost of the Panama canal. While an annual outlay of \$200,000,000 is estimated for the Panama canal, the fact that \$400,000,000 of American money is spent each year by tourists in Europe, the amount which goes in to the coffers of hotel keepers, theater managers and shop owners in this city from the purses of visitors from the rest of the country now amounts, it is estimated on a conservative basis, to \$200,000,000.

During the month of November Father Knickerbocker has entertained nearly 2,000,000 out-of-town visitors, which practically doubles the monthly figure for last year. As nearly as can be computed the average visitor here spends at least 50 cents for accommodations, food, entertainment and general shopping purchases, which computed on the basis of November figures, amounts to \$100,000,000 a month. Naturally the expenditure is less during the summer, though even then the city is a Mecca to out-of-town residents.

Averaging up for the whole year, however, the amount of out-of-town money spent here annually is not less than \$500,000,000, and by many experts it is estimated to be much more. The hotels are now crowded far beyond their limit and are feeding more than 250,000 visitors daily while boarding houses are caring for at least 100,000 persons. At one hotel recently 12,200 people ordered meals during a single day and in various other hotels the number was almost as large. With 24,000,000 visitors coming to New York every year it is now figured that on an average every man, woman and child in the United States visits this city once every three years.

Of the many strange occupations which the struggle for a livelihood in this city has developed, one which came to light as a result of the first cold snap is perhaps the most novel. The discoverer of the new job is

Men's Fleeced Underwear

Heavy, close-woven garments in gray mixtures; sizes 34 to 44; shirts and drawers. Special, garment, 50c



Men's Wool Underwear

In heavy, flat knit, tan and dark brown, all sizes, shirts and drawers. Special, a garment, \$1.25

Men's Clothing That Is Absolutely Right

Not because their style is undeniably correct, but because they are unmistakably the sort of garments that gentlemen wear and are proud of—"Character in clothes is what lends character to men." Distinction in modeling, refinement in patterning and integrity of fashion are the trinity that characterize Schlossberg's clothes. We believe that we can fit any man on earth, no matter who or what his figure be. You can't bring us arms too long, or shoulders too high or too sloping, or chest measure or girth too generous to be fitted here. Short men, stout men, large and small men—we're ready for you. If you want to enjoy clothes luxury, without extra cost, look us over.



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\$18.50 Men's Overcoats and Sack Suits, Schloss Bros.' New York and Baltimore makes \$14.95

\$22.00 Men's Overcoats and Sack Suits, Schloss Bros.' New York and Baltimore makes \$17.50

\$25.00 Men's Overcoats and Sack Suits, Schloss Bros.' New York and Baltimore makes \$19.50

\$27.50 Men's Overcoats and Sack Suits, Schloss Bros.' New York and Baltimore makes \$22.50

Men's Nobby Hats

All the new blocks in stiff hats and soft fur combinations, in a range of good colors and black; especially priced today at

\$2.50, \$3 and \$4

Men's Hose

All-wool cashmere, in black only; made with extra elasticity, high spliced heel and toe, sole interwoven with linen thread. Pair,

25c

Men's Work Gloves

All leather; 100 pairs to close quick, in calfskin leather and lined. Also knitted yarn with reinforced fingers; 75c values. Pair,

50c

Men's Suspenders

Perfect elastic suspenders for every man; plenty for a day's trade. Qualities like the Police and Firemen's brace; heavy leather ends and patent buckles. A fifty-center for only

19c

Shoes--The Regals For Men and Youths

\$3.50

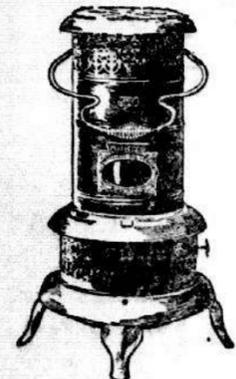
\$4.00

\$5.00



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Little things annoy us—the little curl of smoke that, if left alone, would soon smudge the furnishings and make work for the house-wife. There are no annoying little things in the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

They've been banished by hard thought and tireless work. In their stead there are little things that please—that make for comfort and satisfaction. The little self-locking

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that actually prevents smoke—the little lock on the inside of the tube that holds the wick in check—keeps it below the smoke zone, so accurately adjusted that it cannot go wrong—these are some of the little things that please—that have contributed to the name and fame of the Perfection Oil Heater.

The most satisfying heater you can buy—always ready—easy to manage—always dependable—quickly cleaned.

Brass font holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. Attractively finished in Nickel or Japan in various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

CANAL OPENING TO BE MADE EARLIER

Havana, Nov. 26.—The American congress appropriations committee, which has been inspecting the Panama canal, arrived yesterday from Colon. The members expect to sail tomorrow for New York.

They said they were pleased with progress on the canal and believed the channel would be open for traffic in advance of the estimated date. Senator Crawford of South Dakota said all members of the committee were impressed by the splendid work of Colonel Goethals, chairman of the canal commission and chief engineer of the work.

They were convinced, they said, of the desirability of the passage of the bill designed to reduce the number of canal commissioners and simplify the administration, thus giving Colonel Goethals a freer hand. It also is probable that the committee will recommend a reduction of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in estimates of the canal commission.

SWITCHMEN ARE IN SERIOUS SQUABBLE

Washington, Nov. 26.—A serious controversy has arisen between the Switchmen's Union of America and the officials of nearly all of the railroads operating to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is probable that Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, will try to adjust the trouble.

GOLDFIELD MAN AFTER BIG JACK-JEFF FIGHT

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Bearing a certified check for \$25,000 to be applied on a bid for the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle, G. L. Rickard, of Goldfield, Nev., walked through town yesterday en route to Philadelphia for a conference with Jeffries. The man who engineered the Hans-Nelson combat, an affair of little history, is after the

heavyweight contest, and is enthusiastic over the prospects. "I am going to land that fight," said Rickard during his stop-over here. "If money and protection can secure it, if I can get the fight the battle will probably be held in Salt Lake City. We have things arranged. I have the certified check in my pocket for \$25,000 and a certified order to bid as high as \$250,000 for the fight."

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT ON PEARY'S ARCTIC TRIP

New York, Nov. 26.—A letter from Theodore Roosevelt was received by Secretary Bridgman of the Peary Arctic club today, replying to the cable announcing that Commander Peary had reached the north pole, as follows: "On Safari, North of Mt. Kenia, Sept. 22, 1908.—Dear Mr. Bridgman: Your cable has just been brought me by a native runner here in my camp by the Guaso Nyiro. I am writing to Mrs. Peary and Commander Peary. Have no idea where he is. I am inexpressibly rejoiced at his wonderful triumph, and proud beyond measure as an American that this—one of the greatest achievements of age—should have been performed by a fellow countryman of ours. It is the

great feat of our generation. We are Commander Peary's debtors, all of us who belong to civilized mankind. Faithfully,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SOME HAILSTONES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—Hailstones as large as walnuts fell in various portions of this city late today during a period of 10 minutes. A sleet storm followed a sudden drop in the temperature, the falling sleet remaining on the ground for some time and affording an unusual sight for southern Californians.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Catche Junction, Utah, Nov. 26.—Venturing on the main track of the Oregon Short Line on a light engine, Engineer William Koll was seriously injured and his fireman, A. Morford, killed in a collision with an extra freight, westbound, this afternoon. The crew of the freight engine was unhurt.

SCULPTOR DIES.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Cyprien Godebski, the sculptor, died today. He was born in 1825.

You May Well Be Proud Of This City's Stores

The city's stores are bigger, better, more interesting this month than ever before in the city's history.

Never before were so many of life's needed things offered for sale in this city—never before were the offerings more "tempting."

The stores bring to our doors the best things the workers of the world make—the newest ideas—the best efforts of the makers of useful things to assure creature-comfort in the home, increasing self-respect as to apparel, and purer and better food.

The stores, at this season, carry the city's Christmas cheer on their counters—the gifts that are to cement friendships, to brighten gray lives, to gladden the children and warm the hearts of the old.

The store ads are the best and finest reading matter to be found—for they carry real news for every person who expects to buy a gift, even of the smallest kind, during these gift-giving days.