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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.

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LAST HOURS OF THE GREAT CYCLE RACE

REFUSES TO ACCEPT STEEL TRUST BONDS.

Mr. Carnegie Wanted Them Held for a Term of Years--President Will Not Agree.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—It is said to be definitely decided that President Roosevelt will not accept the offer of Mr. Carnegie of \$10,000,000 of bonds of the United States Steel Corporation for the purpose of founding an institution for higher education in this city. The views of prominent Senators and Representatives, as they have been given to the President, are practically unanimous against the acceptance of the offer in its present shape. The provision attached to the offer that the Government shall hold the bonds for a term of years is considered especially objectionable. The President, however, is very hopeful that an adjustment can be made by which Mr. Carnegie will convert the bonds which he tendered into cash or United States bonds, and that the gift can be accepted in that shape.

Commerce today and asked him about the rejection of his bond offer for a national educational institution by the cabinet. The news that the President had ratified the rejection had not arrived from Washington. "This matter will be straightened out," said Mr. Carnegie pleasantly. "It is only a temporary setback and really does not amount to anything. No matter what the decision of the President may be it will not stop the carrying out of the plan I have advocated. If necessary I can sell the bonds without much trouble. I think, and furnish the cash. I am not at all worried over the outcome." Mr. Carnegie was greatly interested in the High School of Commerce and English in his praise of the Board of Education for its work in providing for the school. "It supplies a missing link in our educational system," said Mr. Carnegie. "There remains but one link to be supplied to make the system perfect. I refer to a mechanical arts free school. It is my sincere hope that New York may soon lay the corner stone of such an institution."

FREEDMAN MUST GO SAYS SPALDING.

National League's New President Will Try to Brace Up Baseball Affairs.

In an open conference with the newspaper men this afternoon A. G. Spalding, the new President of the National League, said:

"The League has adjourned subject to the call of the chair. My intent to purify the great national game of baseball, and hope to have the co-operation of all the directors."

"Mr. Freedman must go or I will. He and his policy have done the National League much harm."

The National League is in a state of panic. What the ultimate result of the bombshell thrown into the ranks of the magnates by A. G. Spalding yesterday, and the subsequent events will lead to, is a question that no man at this time can answer. The magnates themselves have not framed an answer to the problem. As matters stand to-day, the National League is tottering on the brink of disruption.

Mr. Spalding's open and frank exposure of the gum-shoe methods used by the magnates, and his declaration that Andrew Freedman must be wiped off the baseball map, has created the biggest sensation known to baseball history. Many of those who are intimately conversant with baseball politics are of the opinion that the action of the Boston, New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati magnates, in bolting last night's meet was an acknowledgment of defeat. At best their action resulted in the election of Mr. Spalding.

The parliamentary point decided on by Col. Rogers, of Philadelphia, is certainly founded on good precedent. Former Speaker Tom Reed is the authority for the precedent. In a famous decision

in Congress he ruled that members absent from a meeting-room who had not been excused must be considered as present and not voting.

That the Freedman-Bush combine will be saying, just how they will go about it, has not been developed.

Although President N. E. Young set 11 o'clock as the meeting hour to-day, not one of the Freedman crowd had put in an appearance up to noon. Under Acting Chairman Rogers' ruling the day's session began at 2 P. M. Mr. Spalding has not said how, and by what means Freedman can be wiped off the baseball map. The only logical solution seems to be an absolute disruption of the league and the organization of an entire new body. The game of baseball politics is an exceedingly fine one, and the present fray will be watched with eager interest from ocean to ocean. The very life of the sport as a national pastime hangs in the balance and can be saved only by the presence of a master hand.

F. A. Abell, of Brooklyn, who has long been known as one of the most conservative and upright men in baseball, was one of the first of the magnates to put his appearance at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. For once the big Brooklyn magnate was angry, and he took pains to conceal his disgust over the way things were shaping themselves. Before the meeting went into session a rumor was spread through the corridors that a bill amendment was to be sprung during the day. Relative to this Mr. Abell said: "This thing will not end here. Mr. Spalding has a great deal more up his sleeve. That which will come is dynamic."

Col. Rogers was seen before the meeting and asked regarding the legality of Mr. Spalding's election. In his opinion the election will stand. "Will the matter be carried into the courts?" was asked. "I will not," he declared. "If it is taken into the United States Courts, where a decision will be free from Tammany influence."

DIAMOND GAVE UP HIS POLICE SHIELD.

Ex-Police Capt. Diamond to-day surrendered his gold shield, police manual and the alarm keys to Inspector Cross. He went to headquarters with the Inspector and after a few minutes in his office came out and said to the newspaper men: "I have surrendered my shield on the advice of counsel and under vehement protest." Capt. Diamond's counsel advised him to give up the shield demanded by Commissioner Murphy, when Col. Kip dropped a hint that Capt. Diamond was liable to arrest for detaining police property.

SENATOR SEWELL IS NEAR DEATH.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 14.—There was a marked change for the worse in the condition of Senator Sewell late this afternoon and he began to sink rapidly and entirely lost consciousness. His physicians were hastily summoned, and it was said that even if the patient lived until tonight he would hardly survive until to-morrow.



Walthour.



McEachern.

Five Teams Are Bunched in the Lead at the Garden Nearing the Finish.

Walthour and McEachern Are Favorites, but Margin of Victors Will Be Very Close—Huge Crowd at Garden.

Madison Square Garden is rapidly filling up and when the great six-day cycle race is finished to-night probably more than 15,000 spectators will cheer the winning team.

The finish will be exciting. The race will be won and lost by inches. Five teams, all of them American, are tied for the lead at the time of going to press.

It is possible that a lap will be gained by one of the leaders, but not probable.

Every effort to steal away is checked. The riders are beginning to forget their weariness as the long grind draws to a close. All of them have been stimulated with drugs, and the dash for the finish line will be a remarkable scene.

McEachern and Walthour are the favorites. But there are game, speedy riders against them and the result of the race was as uncertain at 5 o'clock this evening as it was last Sunday night.

Albert Champlin, the motor cyclist, narrowly escaped death in an exhibition on his motor cycle this afternoon. He was going like a veritable whirlwind on the machine. The spectators were on their tiptoes yelling like mad men and women at the wonderful performance. Round and round he flew for about six laps, making the circuit nearly half a dozen times to the six-day cyclists' one.

The roars of cheers, though, were suddenly turned to a roar of horror as the Frenchman, turning the curves at a point beyond the safety limits, suddenly swerved and went down in a heap. He was thrown nearly the length of the Garden and when picked up he was bruised and bleeding and semi-conscious. Luckily he was thrown out of danger of his working motor and the only injury he sustained was a broken hand and a bruised head.

Tom Hall, the little Englishman, who has fallen more times in the six-day race at Madison Square Gar-

5 O'CLOCK SCORE.

	M.	L.
Butler and McLean.....	2,463	6
Newkirk and Munro.....	2,463	6
McEachern and Walthour.....	2,463	6
Maya and Wilson.....	2,463	6
King and Samuelsen.....	2,463	3
Hall and McLaren.....	2,456	9
Lawson and Julius.....	2,245	2
Fredericks and Jaak.....	2,423	0

den than any other rider, has declared that there is a combined effort on the part of the Americans still left in the race to put him out of the contest. He says that every one of his spills was caused purposely; that at a point where the officials could not see what was going on he was deliberately shoved down by some rider.

"I am the strongest man in the race," said the little Briton after his last spill, "and these fellows know it. They fear that I might get out and make them hustle and take all the vim out of them, and so they are trying to put me out of the race. But I am going to stay in, just the same. Such riding would not be tolerated in England, and I am surprised that it is allowed in this country."

Jim Richardson, the boy's trainer, has made the same complaint and the referee is to be asked to keep an eye out for future upsets of the Englishmen.

The Board of Referees has issued the rules for the finish of the race to-night, and they are as follows:

Five minutes before the end of the concluding hour all teams one or more laps behind the leaders will be called from the track. A pistol shot will announce the beginning of the last mile and a bell will ring for the last lap. No changes are to be made in the last mile, and this mile will be considered as a sprint contest for such distance, with the customary rules governing. Should any ties exist among the teams one or more laps behind the leaders they will be decided by special one-mile heats.

ADAMS'S BAIL IS DOUBLED.

Policy King's Hearing is Attended by Three Senatorial Features.

There were three sensations to-day at the trial of "Al" Adams, the millionaire policy king, and his sixteen fellow gamblers in Special Sessions before Judge Hinsdale. Foremost was the sudden disappearance of "Mike" Bergen, the brother-in-law of Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery, one of the defendants and the sudden locking of the doors of the court by the Judge while search was made for the missing man. He was found after a hunt of five minutes.

Then "Jimmie" Oliver, once counsel for Adams, was sharply called to account by the Judge for having "lost" the original complaint, and the Court promised that full investigation would be made.

Thirdly, the bail of the principal defendants was raised by Judge Hinsdale—Adams's was doubled—on the declaration of the District-Attorney that he had ample additional evidence to justify it.

In the court room were crowds of gamblers of high degree. Also there were runners, clerks, sheet writers and dough bag men of the Adams policy syndicate.

Missing, however, from this distinguished assemblage, was Attorney Thornton, Republican politician, and Fire Commissioner Scannell, both of whom addressed Adams in letters found in the raid as "My dear Al," "Shang" Draper, and Deputy Commissioner Devery, whose brother-in-law, "Mike" Bergen, was in the line of prisoners. Adams looked over the court room as he led the way to the bar.

He smiled faintly and tried to look unconcerned, but the strain was apparent. There was a fine array of prosecuting talent in attendance. District-Attorney Philbin with his assistants were grouped behind the inclosure. They had the aid of Frank Moss, F. Norton Goddard and officials of the different societies which had been active in the gambling crusade.

Must Have New Complaint. Byron Traver, a lawyer, of No. 111

(Continued on Second Page.)

DR. LOVE SCORES THE RACE; SAYS IT IS DEMORALIZING.

BY DR. I. N. LOVE.

Professor of Internal Medicine, Post Graduate College.

I cannot lose sight of the distressing and inhumane feature of the contest. New York has a law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, another law to guard children against cruelty, and there is still another law for the punishment of those who attempt suicide.

In my judgment such contests as the one now under consideration should be prohibited by application of one or the other of these laws. The misdirection of energy by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children when it interferes in a fanatical way with children who are engaged in artistic work upon the stage, showing the interesting and attractive features of childish play—a work which they enjoy and which all who are privileged to view it enjoy, too—is absurd. These little ones are guarded, carefully fed and every possible precaution is taken to develop them along proper mental and physical lines. They love their work, as all true artists do, and besides, they are usually contributing to their own support and to the support of those who are dear to them.

And yet this exhibit, now under way, is one which can in no manner appeal to the higher nature of any one. Surely the law which provides for the punishment of the poor wretch, possessed of an uncontrollable impulse to commit suicide—an absurd law by the way—should be brought into requisition to prevent this exhibition. Any one whose sympathy finds a part in the love of humanity and has not been blunted by the excessive indulgence in and yielding to the sporting instinct, must view the show with pain.

Here are men, misdirecting their energies, toward something which serves no good purpose, impairing their present health and ruining the chances of either a sudden death, near or remote, or a physical bankruptcy that is as sure as fate.

Their faces show varying degrees of physical fatigue, heart and lung lag and mental obtundity, but the grim courage and will power, if properly directed, might be of great value to themselves and their fellows.

A tramp along the public highway, walking aimlessly and lounging between times, as a rule harms no one but himself. He serves humanity oftentimes in developing a spirit of benevolence in his seeking food without offering return.

But these wheelmen, who are wasting their time and energy and demoralizing those who are also wasting their time and energies viewing the show, accomplish nothing save injury all along the line. It is an exhibition of alleged athleticism run mad. The riders, almost without exception, present a wearied, worn and haggard look that is pitiful. It suggests hearts that are frantically reaching for the oxygen which they cannot get to nerve them from the exhaustion incident to the accumulating carbon resulting from their wasting work. The lines of their faces also suggest lungs that are lagged, paralyzed only by the facial marks of the whipped-out victims of pneumonia and consumption.

Without exception, to my eye, these men have a wind-broken look, which only their nerve prevents them from evidencing in a more pointed way.

Massive legs flying around an amphitheatre like centipedes have naturally muscular development, but such muscles with crippled vital organs, which are probably unable to carry on the proper process of metabolism, which includes elimination and nutrition, suggest gouty and rheumatic conditions for the early future.

The work these men are now engaged in can bring them only a harvest of barren regrets. This exhibition should be stopped and future exhibitions should be prohibited.

WHISKERS SPOIL "THE" ALLEN RAID.

Lookout Spies Capt. Chapman's Hirsute Beauties and Poolroom Men Escape with Cash.

Capt. Chapman, former czar of the Tenderloin, now in charge of the Mercer Street Station, raided this afternoon "The" Allen's poolroom at No. 89 Sixth avenue. Although Allen was in the place at the time with about three hundred patrons, no prisoners were taken. Allen and his clerks escaped through a rear alleyway. Chapman, with a squad of men, surrounded the building. When the lookout saw the whiskers of the well-known commander, he immediately sounded

the alarm. Doors were locked before they could be beaten down. Allen and his men were safely away with cash and all evidences of a poolroom. The several hundred persons found in the place were allowed to go. Chapman was not prepared for resistance like the Anti-Vice and Parkhurst men who go armed on such missions with crowbars and axes. When the doors were closed on him he rushed into the street, secured a big rock, and with it beat down the barriers. But the delay gave the men he was after time to escape.

RACING NEWS DELAYED.

The big storm in the South has played havoc with the telegraph system. The wires are all down. Racing news from New Orleans has been delayed and will not come in until late to-night.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 14.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor. James Duncan, of Boston, was re-elected First Vice-President. The other officers elected were: Second Vice-President, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis; Third Vice-President, James O'Connell, of Washington; Fourth Vice-President, Max Baucus, of Colorado, all re-elected.