

Italians Present Ultimatum to End Fiume Arguments

Rome Press Declares Discussion With Jugo-Slavs Is Overlong and Suggests an Abrupt Termination

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A Central News dispatch from Rome says the Italian Nationale announces that the Italian delegates at Santa Margherita have presented an ultimatum to the Jugo-Slav delegation concerning the frontier line and the independence of Fiume.

The Rome newspapers, according to the Stefani Agency, suggest that the conference may be brought to an abrupt termination. The Messaggero says that the discussions are overlong and must be ended, and that, whatever the result, the Italian government will be found prepared and resolute.

Another dispatch, from Santa Margherita says that after a postponement of the conference to-day M. Trambietti, the Jugo-Slav Foreign Minister, conferred separately for an hour and a half with the Italian delegates.

A dispatch to the Stefani Agency from Santa Margherita says that, according to a semi-official statement, it is the general impression that a decisive stage in the adjustment of the Adriatic problem has been reached. The statement adds that a very feeble hope still is entertained that the Jugo-Slav government, interpreting the true interests and necessities of its young nation, may appreciate the importance of exercising a spirit of conciliation in the solution of the problem which is vital to the maintenance of peace in Europe.

Woman Turns Death Card Kills Self With Dagger

First Pierce's Fatal Symbol and Then Ends Life While Talking With Her Sweetheart

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Plunging a Mexican dagger into her heart while talking to her one-time fiance, Miss T. Saunders, twenty-five years old, of Laredo, Tex., ended her life on the mezzanine floor of a downtown hotel in this city to-day.

H. H. Garver, of this city, declared that an engagement between the two had been broken off recently, but declined to tell why. The young woman left no explanation of her act. Garver is connected with the Association of Commerce.

Garver is married, but is being sued for divorce by his wife. A decree of separation was granted some time ago. The police believe the divorce action was the suit referred to in letters found in Miss Saunders's possession.

In Miss Saunders's room the police found a deck of cards spread out on the table, where Miss Saunders apparently had been telling her fortune. In the center, face up, was the ace of spades, known as the death card among fortune tellers. A knife slit in the center of it corresponded in size to the dagger with which Miss Saunders killed herself.

In a signed statement made to the police to-night Garver said Miss Saunders frequently came to Chicago, and that at one time he "loved her madly."

Sentenced, He Made Will

Contest Shows Druggist Threatened Suicide on That Date, Too

FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 9.—In a hearing of a will contest before Judge Lawrence to-day it was revealed that the late Dr. Hugh S. Kimmonth, of Ashbury Park, who left an estate appraised at \$310,000, was sentenced to jail for the alleged illegal sale of liquor on the day that he executed the will, and that on that day, also, he had threatened to commit suicide.

Kimmonth committed suicide on July 21, 1920. The will now in controversy contained bequests of approximately \$500,000 to Mrs. Viola Remsen Humphrey, of 308 Tuttle Avenue, Spring Lake. The will is being contested by Dr. Williams L. Kimmonth, of Belmar; Miss Anna B. Kimmonth, of Delphi, N. Y.; and John T. Kimmonth and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. These are brothers and sisters of the deceased. Dr. Kimmonth was the proprietor of a drug store in Ashbury Park.

War to Finish, Johnson Tells Baseball Foes

(Continued from page one)

President discussed the advisability of requesting state legislatures to pass a strict law providing for prison sentences for persons convicted of bribing a baseball player to throw games. The proposal was referred to a committee on resolutions, which meets to-morrow.

Opposed to Taking Sides

The invasion of the major league officials overshadowed the affairs of the minor leaguers, but they went into convention determined to oppose adoption of the Lasker plan.

M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, joined with the minor league officials who expressed opposition to adoption of the Lasker plan. He said he was confident the minor leaguers would clear up of the major league political situation.

"It is absurd," he declared, "to think there are no baseball men fitted to take charge of the sport, and that we must seek men outside the fold to govern this sport. Until there is harmony within the ranks of the majors, I do not think we should take sides."

George W. Miller, of Chicago, attorney for the American League, said that the National League and the three American League clubs which withdrew went into the meeting in Chicago yesterday determined not to treat with the majority members of the American League on any basis but the Lasker plan.

Public Sentiment Seen As Deciding Factor

Canvass of New York's Leading Fans Fails to Disclose Any Enthusiasm for Johnson

By W. J. Macbeth

The latest baseball war, which was precipitated in Chicago Monday because of the refusal of President Ban Johnson and the five American League club presidents supporting his policies to join an open discussion with the eight National and three American League club presidents, subscribing to the Lasker plan of reorganization, is bound to be aired in the civil courts. But it is not likely that it will be decided there.

Just now both sides are making a

strong play for the sympathy and support of the minor leaguers. For two years major and minor league baseball have gone their individual ways. The minor leaguers have conducted their own affairs without let or hindrance from the majors. There has been no working agreement or bond of sympathy between the rival branches of the organized family which has become so badly disorganized. These two years have been far from the worst, financially, baseball has known. Indeed, the season of 1920, just closed, showed the richest harvest in baseball history both in major and minor league circles.

Public sentiment is backing the eleven major league clubs, which insist that the game must be placed in the hands of a civilian tribunal. And public sentiment in the end, rather than the most august law courts, will decide this particular controversy.

A canvass of New York's leading baseball fans yesterday failed to find a single enthusiast who sympathized with Johnson and his so-called "loyal five."

Johnson and his five loyalists, unless they wish to invade minor league territory (which would sacrifice whatever minor league sympathy they now may enjoy), if they operate as the American League in 1921, will have to provide plants, at least in New York, Chicago and Boston, before spring. This appears a physical impossibility. Even granted they had the financial backing and the sites, it would be impossible to finish construction in time. Every available site in New York has been studied by the Yankee owners, who found it impossible to provide themselves with a plant of their own before 1922. The situation in Boston is practically the same, while the only opening in Chicago, the old West Side grounds, where the Cubs used to play, has been dismantled and sold to the city.

The remnant of the American League will have a tough legal fight on its hands to establish title to players of the three clubs which deserted to the New National League, and every man on these clubs can play in the new organization next year, according to an opinion given to-night by Alfred Austin, attorney for the two Chicago major league clubs and adviser in the drafting of the Lasker plan for reorganization of the game.

Mr. Austin's opinion was given in response to statements from representatives of the five clubs which are backing Ban Johnson in the baseball war that the league owned all its players and that the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox clubs consequently could "take only their ball parks into the new league."

"The players belong to the clubs and their contracts are made with the clubs," said Mr. Austin. "The league is merely a voluntary organization which has no contract power over the men, other than to prescribe certain clauses which may be put into contracts. I do not care to say at present whether even this power, which voluntarily has been given the league, is lawful."

"There is no doubt, however, that the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs, formerly of the American League, may take their entire playing personnel into the New National League, regardless of claims to the contrary which may be made by Mr. Johnson and his five backers."

The New National League, however, is preparing for extensive court action and expects numerous injunctions to be applied for by the five American League clubs before they permit the players on the three other clubs to be taken from the league, according to representatives of the new organization.

"We expect bitter court battles," said one club owner, "but we have proceeded carefully and have no doubt as to the outcome. The new league is composed of the money making clubs and they are ready to spend every cent necessary to win."

Raid for Raid Promised

"I suppose if the five wish to reconstruct their circuit and operate without challenging our territorial or player rights they will be permitted to proceed unmolested. But if they start any monkey-business, if they attempt to raid our players or property rights they will be raided right back so fast it will make their heads swim. We then will see who can keep the Raths, the Hoopers and the Collinses. And we'll see who can interest the Cobs and the Siders. Personally, I feel I'm in this fight to the finish and I intend to see it through to the finish if it takes every cent I possess. Why? Because I know I have right on my side and sooner or later the public will realize the truth, if indeed it has not done so already."

Lawyer Holds Players Are Property of Clubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The American League has no power to hold the players on the three clubs which have joined the new National League, and every man on these clubs can play in the new organization next year, according to an opinion given to-night by Alfred Austin, attorney for the two Chicago major league clubs and adviser in the drafting of the Lasker plan for reorganization of the game.

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Dr. Simon Named Deputy Commissioner of Police

Dr. Carleton Simon, prominent alienist and professor of criminology, of 116 East Fifty-fifth Street, yesterday was appointed Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner. Announcement was made by Police Commissioner Enright.

It is understood that the appointment carries with it no salary. Dr. Simon's efforts will be directed in the crusade against the sale of narcotics.

90 Billion Pounds of Milk One-Fifth The Nation's Food

TWENTY-THREE million cows, working twenty-four hours a day, produce ninety billion pounds of milk a year.

It is estimated that this is one-fifth of the country's food supply. From this total production your butter, cheese and Ice Cream are made. Forty-four per cent. is used as fresh milk. The point to be emphasized here is that while milk, in volume, is one-fifth of the nation's food supply, in price it forms but a small fraction of our food costs.

Milk is the only complete food that nature has made. It is also the cheapest. Aside from the obvious economy it offers, it is the most valuable adjunct to any diet.

Sheffield Farms Co., Inc.

New York

Cash-and-Carry System Scrutinized by Women

Housewives League Suspects Plan Serves as Camouflage for Dealers' Profit

The Housewives League yesterday began an investigation of the "cash-and-carry" grocery system to determine whether or not it results in a real saving to the consumer.

"Housewives are beginning to suspect that the saving under the 'cash-and-carry' system is all camouflage," said Mrs. Julian Health at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Emerson, 435 Riverside Drive. "We women were perfectly willing to carry bundles during the war, when there was a scarcity of men, and we are willing to endure the discomfort of carrying bundles if there is a real saving, but we suspect that to-day this system is nothing but a scheme to increase the profits of the dealer."

Representatives of various types of stores, the "cash-and-carry" stores as well as the firms that still deliver goods, had been invited to the meeting, and were subjected to a fire of questions. The league will continue its investigation before any formal action is taken.

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2-ton, 3½-ton, 5-ton Dual Valve Trucks

Lower operating cost:

Saving time on the road
Saving fuel consumption
Saving time in the shop

POWER equal to any demand is an economy, since it prevents delays in rough-going and on steep inclines, means more trips, more work. Dual valves increase power by providing purer, fuller gas charges. Every bit of fuel is converted into driving power, yielding more miles per gallon.

SHOP time eats up profits beyond the actual money it costs. Trucks earn only while they are running. Experience shows Pierce-Arrows rarely go to the shop. Right designing, sturdy building insures that. Easy accessibility of parts gets them back on the job quickly, when repairs are needed. It cuts down labor charges and restores earnings.

48 of the FIRST FIFTY trucks still running after 9 years' service.

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Camel CIGARETTES

Dallas, Texas. Sunday.

Dear Old Boy Pete!

This corner of the U.S. mainland is so wonderful in its bigness and bustle I guess I go mouth wide open and eyes staring! Why, Pete, Texans don't talk in miles—it doesn't mean anything! They'll tell you that this place, or that, is an all-day trip, or two days and a night distant, etc. And, old yardstick, you've got the feet, just let it sink in deep that Texas is not only over 800 miles wide but it is our fifth state in population!

Heard a bird in the Adolphus hotel say that when he comes off the west border he figures he's close home to Baltimore when he's across the Lone Star state! Talk about "jumps"! Try a few, say the one between Texarkana and El Paso!

Pete, everything grows big down here—business as well as folks' hearts! I like the way they never forget! Here I was walking on Main Street yesterday when as fine a type of man as ever wore one of those broad Texas smiles came up to me. "How are you, lieutenant?" says he. "Maybe you'll call back that day at Camp Dick when I brought over that bunch of Camel Cigarettes for the boys," he continued. Right then and there a Camel conference opened!

Golly, Pete, this party coins Camel Compliments faster than the mint makes money! "Lieutenant," says he, "I know when I'm set! I've smoked cigarettes for five years! (NOW LISTEN, PETER!) I know Camels and I know their marvellous mild, mellow body and refreshing flavor and wonderful Turkish and Domestic blend! A million Camels wouldn't tire a smoker's taste!" etc, etc! Now, Pete, I'll say that's some testifying!

Between you and me I'll be gazing at tall buildings and things around, 43rd & Broadway—N-E-W-Y-O-R-K—about the hour this note hits Boston's Back Bay! Write me at the same old stand!

Sincerely
Shorty.