# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS
## NEWS OF INTEREST FROM FAR AND NEAR

## The Giants

By H. C. HAMILTON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, June 14.—The determined dash of the Giants through the National league is surprising when one considers the age of the men who make up the team and the class of the Giant pitching staff, but it must be considered that the early spring efforts of the club are likely to be whittled away when the heat of summer comes and the men begin to run into doubleheaders.

Whether the veterans can stand the hard grind of mid-summer seems to me to be the question rather than the source of their unexpected strength so early.

The Giants have been traveling fast through the marvelous playing of Larry Doyle, Arthur Fletcher, Heinie Zimmerman and Hal Chase. These men, who have all passed the age where most ball players are considering retirement or passage to the minor leagues, have performed truly miraculous stunts with ball and bat this year. Not one of them is under 30, Doyle, who was considered through not long ago when he was turned over to the Cubs by John McGraw, is playing the game of his life. His bat has won many a game for the McGraw clan. His comeback is all the more startling because he broke his ankle not so long ago, and ankles at Doyle's age do not knit so readily as they do for younger men.

Punchy power scintilates through the Giants from the top of the batting order to the bottom. Burns, Kauff and Young are the league's class of outfielders, backing up an aged but most efficient infield. The catching staff was greatly bolstered by the addition of Mike Gonzales the Cuban.

The Giant pitchers are weak. If the attack slumps the Giants are due for a skid, for it never has been hard for opposing clubs to score off the Giants' hurlers. The trouble has been at all times to hold the club to the minimum of runs.

The big test for the McGraw pennant bidders will come late in July after the trying early days of that month. There will be no letup in the pace and the other clubs will be fortified for the grind with their younger men.

The Giants have a harder task ahead than appears, just now, and if they prove equal to it, they certainly will be deserving.

## STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 27 | 13 | .675 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 18 | .591 |
| Chicago | 24 | 18 | .571 |
| Pittsburg | 22 | 21 | .512 |
| Brooklyn | 20 | 24 | .455 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 23 | .452 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Boston | 14 | 27 | .341 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 24 | 13 | .649 |
| Chicago | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 19 | .525 |
| Boston | 18 | 19 | .486 |
| Detroit | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Washington | 14 | 25 | .359 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 29 | .237 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 27 | 14 | .659 |
| Indianapolis | 25 | 14 | .641 |
| Louisville | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| Columbus | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Kansas City | 17 | 20 | .459 |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 23 | .452 |
| Minneapolis | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Toledo | 6 | 28 | .176 |

COAST LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 44 | 23 | .657 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 32 | .529 |
| Oakland | 33 | 30 | .524 |
| Vernon | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Salt Lake | 29 | 29 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 28 | 33 | .459 |
| Portland | 24 | 34 | .414 |
| Seattle | 22 | 37 | .373 |

### GAS BURNS PRINTER.

Orson Evans, an employe of the McKee Printing company, was badly burned about the face and arms yesterday by an explosion of gas in the printing plant. Evans was taken to Murray hospital for treatment. His condition is said not to be serious.

## PERSHING STADIUM IS MONUMENT TO SPORTS

### Mammoth Structure Erected in France By American Soldiers Despite Handicaps and Delays.

(By United Press.)

Paris, (By mail).—The enterprise of Caesar's legiondaries who erected as an arena for their sports the vast coliseums whose ruins have been seen by thousands of Yanks in southern France or in the valley of the Moselle and the Rhine, was not more audacious than the undertaking of the A. E. F. to erect a monumental concrete stadium 3,000 miles from home shores for the benefit of visitors to the two weeks' program of Inter-Allied Games, June 22 to July 6.

The historian of the future who tells how the structure was rushed to completion in an amazingly short time, on the eve of departure of the Americans from Europe, at the hands of engineers, pioneers and doughboys in khaki, in spite of delays and difficulties which are inevitably connected with an engineering feat of such proportions, will present a narrative as the striking chapters in the American war story.

While the ground was donated by the French, and the original plans drawn by French engineers, the completed stadium will be as entirely and genuinely American as the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., whose name it bears. The money for the work, about 600,000 francs was furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

Pershing Stadium will in shape resemble an enormous horseshoe, and will have a seating capacity of 22,000. Along the south side of the field the grandstand extends in a straight line for one hundred meters with a seating capacity of 2,300. This is the only part of the stands which will be covered, and it will contain the boxes which will be occupied by notables during the time the games are in progress from June 22 to July 6. This "Tribune d'Honneur" will be flanked on either side by other stands. The 220 metre straightaway is to be laid out in front of these stands.

Beneath the grandstand a regular American sanitary gymnasium will be installed with ample dressing room facilities.

The remaining portion of the stands resemble a semi-circle which has been somewhat flattened, and inclose an arena 210 by 130 meters. A 500-meter track and 220-straightaway, a gridiron, a diamond and full grounds for all field events are being laid out. It will be necessary to remove 5,000 cubic meters of earth in grading, and 26,000 cubic meters of cinders will be rolled to perfect the track surface.

The entire structure will be of reinforced concrete.

In order to give the various nations an opportunity to cheer their teams, blocks of seats will be reserved for the leading countries.

The site of the stadium between Campt. St. Maur and Ecole Joinville two French military training stations, in a picturesque part of the Bois de Vincennes, just outside the Paris wall, on the road to Joinville, was formerly a field for training in trench warfare. Its proximity to the city and its accessibility combine to make the location ideal.

After the games the standium will be turned over to the French government by America as a gift in the interest of international sports. It adjoins present French athletic grounds. The use of the stadium for the Inter-Allied games, the most important athletic event since the Olympic meet at Stockholm in 1912, will distinguish Pershing stadium as the most important sports arena in Europe.

### ISSUES ULTIMATUM.

(Special United Press Wire.)

Paris, June 14.—The correspondent of the Paris edition of the London Mail has reported that Marshal Foch has issued an ultimatum to the Germans demanding the immediate revocation of the order from Berlin halting the movement of Polish troops across Germany.

## SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY."

Hank Gowdy has not yet recovered his batting eye, which seems to have been dimmed by eighteen months' service overseas with the Rainbow division.

* * *

A little over a month ago, while the Washington Senators were in New York for a series with the Yankees at the Polo grounds, Outfielder Clyde Milan left the team and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Three weeks later, when the Yankees finished up a series with the Senators on the home grounds of the latter team, Milan appeared on the coaching line in uniform. He had left the hospital after a two weeks' rest following his operation, and during the first four games of the Yankee series at Washington he sat on the bench in street attire. He will be ready to take his place in the regular lineup within a few days. Milan has almost certainly broken a record for speedy recovery from the dread malady.

* * *

Tris Speaker and Chick Grandil have been in the game long enough to know that unbecoming conduct on the part of players will not be tolerated, and richly deserved their recent suspension by President Ban Johnson of the American league. Speaker and Grandil engaged in a rough and tumble fight on the diamond in Chicago and were suspended indefinitely pending an investigation. Grandil, convinced that Speaker had deliberately attempted to spike him at first base in the course of a recent game between the White Sox and the Indians, took a punch at the Cleveland star who retaliated in kind. The players were mixing matters at a lively clip when they were dragged apart by their teammates and the umpires.

* * *

### 73 Years Since First Real Baseball Clash.

Seventy-three years ago today the first regular baseball game was played in Hoboken, N. J. The game had been played before by impromptu clubs on vacant lots, but it was on June 14, 1846, that two regular and organized teams with names clashed on the diamond. The contesting clubs were the New York Knickerbockers, the pioneer outfit of baseball, and the New Yorks, a rival bunch formed a little later than the "Knicks." Having no grounds of their own, the players crossed the river to Jersey and "crossed bats" on what was then known as the Elysian Fields. The championship of New York was involved, and while the affair didn't arouse much enthusiasm, quite a sprinkling of fans gathered about the field.

Under the rules drafted by Alexander G. Cartwright and adopted by the Knickerbockers late in 1845 and accepted by the New Yorks in this historic encounter, a game was "to consist of twenty-one counts or aces, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played." In modern baseball language, this meant that victory perched on the banner of the club which first scored twenty-one runs.

Although the newspapers paid no attention to this historic conflict, the names of the players have been preserved. Monakers of Hibernian origin didn't figure as luminously as in latter days, although one Murphy played an important part in winning the contest for the New Yorks. The New Yorks won the game in four innings by a score of tenty-one to one. The victorious nine consisted of Ransom, Davis, Case, Murphy, Thompson, Trenchard, Lalor, Winslow and Johnson. The defeated Knickerbockers' roll of players was Adams, Avery, Turney, Birney, Tucker, Pauling, Tyron and two brothers named Anthony.

Nearly five years passed before another regular ball game was played. The Knickers were reorganized in 1851 and met another New York club called the Washingtons, afterward called the Gothams. The first game on Manhattan Island was played on the Red House grounds of the latter club, located at what is now the corner of Second avenue and 106th street.

* * *

### Today in Pugilistic Annals.

1907—Jim Barry knocked out Fred Bradley in eight rounds at Philadelphia.

1909—Billy Papke knocked out Foster Walker in two rounds at Detroit.

1910—Monte Attell defeated Young Britt in fifteen rounds at Baltimore.

1911—Jimmy Walsh defeated Fred Landsdowne in seven rounds at Toronto.

### Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 0; Pittsburg, 3.
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 0; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia and Chicago; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 6; New York, 5.
Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 8.
Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 4.
Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 4.
Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 4.
Portland-Salt Lake game postponed on account of rain.

### WOMAN TO BECOME CITIZEN.

Mrs. Maggie Jackubowski, who came to the United States from Austria in 1905, yesterday applied for citizenship papers in the district court. Her late husband had taken out his first papers and filed on a homestead near Roy. The widow, too, will become a citizen in order to hold the homestead.

The Bulletin is here to stay.


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## DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW GETS MEDAL

Recognition of the work of women during the war was given by the war department when Secretary Baker presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. Doctor Shaw was at the head of the committee throughout the war.

## Who Owns the U. S. A.? Income Tax Tells

From the NEW MAJORITY.

More than three-quarters of the income goes to the rich people of the United States, in the form of rent, interest and profits.

The United States department of internal revenue has just published a summary of statistics of income based on the income figures for 1916.

At that time there were 429,401 people who received "taxable" incomes. That is, incomes in excess of $3,000 for single persons and $4,000 for married persons.

The total amount of "gross" income received by these people was $8,350,000. One-fifth of this total was income from personal services, either in the form of salaries or of professional fees. Three-tenths was income from business in the form of profits.

The remainder (46 per cent) was "income from property," divided as follows:

Rents $602,000,000
Interest, $668,000,000.
Dividends, $2,136,000,000.

These three items with certain miscellaneous incomes from property brought the total in this class up to $3,861,000,000.

People with smaller incomes received three-quarters of their income from personal services and from business profits. People with the higher incomes received one-third of their income from personal service and business profits and two-thirds from property.

In the case of those individuals having incomes between $500,000 and $1,000,000 a year (there were 376 of them) the division was as follows: $11,500,000 in salaries and $94,000,000 in business profits; $8,000,000 in rents; $23,000,000 as interest and $136,000,000 as dividends.

The total income from property of these 376 persons was $200,000,000.

### GOVERNOR LISTER DEAD.

(Special United Press Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., June 14.—Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington died at 8:45 o'clock this morning, after an illness of several months.

## The Truth About Czar Kolchak's Many "Victories"

By SANTERI NUORTEVA, Director Russian Bureau of Publicity.

A perusal of the "Russian dispatches" in the metropolitan newspapers of the last few days irresistibly raises the question: Will the American public once more permit itself to be fooled by deliberate lies about the Russian situation?

The world-wide press campaign against Soviet Russia has always been characterized by particularly vicious lie drives on the part of reactionaries every time that some possibility arises to bring about friendly relations between Soviet Russia and the United States. It is natural that now that the power of the Russian Soviet government is extending daily over Russian territories, now that the impossibility of defeating that government is being admitted in all circles, and now that the establishment of relations between Soviet Russia and the rest of the world looms within sight, the forces opposed to such an outcome are desperately carrying on a campaign which outdoes any previous accomplishment in perfidy and deliberate lying. We have every day reports of Kolchak's "victories" in the east. To make such "victories" appear more real, we are told that the soviet government itself admits defeats of its troops. It should be remembered, however, that at the time of the Prinkipo conference decision, we had a similar "victory" by Denikin, similarily "confirmed" by "official admissions" from the soviet government. We were told that Denikin had captured 30,000 prisoners and extended his power over hundreds of miles of territory. About a month later the press admitted that the "victory" was a deliberate lie from beginning to end; and that on the contrary the Denikin forces had retired considerably, and that the soviets never had published an admission of a Denikin victory.

There is no doubt in our mind that the much-heralded Kolchak "victories" of recent date also will prove a fake within a very short time. Nevertheless, for the time being, these fake "news" serve their purpose. They cause people, who have already begun to acquiesce in the necessity of recognizing the soviet government to hesitate once more to fool public opinion into postponement of a definite decision on the Russian question and to even consider the possibility of recognizing the Kolchaks.

In line with despatches about Kolchak's "victory" we have, of course, new reports of "bolshevik atrocities." "Eighteen hundred men, women and children have been murdered in Ufa." In screaming headlines the newspapers announce this new lie emanating from the Kolchak government, whose forces have marked every step of their rule with unprecedented murder and cruelties. Swallowing the fake dispatches of this kind, the average reader will forget all the authentic news about the treatment accorded men, women and children of the working class by Kolchak—that blood thirsty exponent of defeated monarchy, vodka and the knout, in Russia, who now presents himself as a champion of humanity.

We are sure that the American people from bitter experience will be on their guard against the shameless lie drive instituted in order to defeat at the eleventh hour the establishment of relations between the Russian workers and the United States.

Editor's Note—United Press reports Thursday from Paris stated that officials of the allied governments had admitted that Kolchak's forces were "still falling back."


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# The Butte Daily Bulletin

## —Is the Workingman's Paper

The work of making this paper successful depends not so much on the management as it does upon the efforts of its supporters. The Workers should encourage the merchant whose advertisement is found in the columns of the Bulletin by giving him a liberal patronage. It requires some nerve these days of Iron Heel suppression to stand up and be counted. All lovers of liberty and a square deal must

## STAND TOGETHER

## *It Is Up To You, Mr. Worker*