ZACH IS BACK IN THE FOLD; NO MORE WHEATLESS DAYS FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

MAJOR MOGULS DECIDE TO ATTEMPT TO KNIFE NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Plan to Play Scheduled Games on Sunday at Harrison Park, N. J., Flagrant Violation of Recognized Territorial Rights of Minor Organization

THE fine Italian hand of Ban Johnson and his fellows of the National Commission has drawn the poniard preparatory to a trial stab at the new International League. They have set next Sunday as the date for the first of a proposed series of scheduled major league games at Harrison Park, N. J. On the coming Sabbath the Phillies and Brooklyn will deal what may prove to be the deathblow to the game's new baseball organization, fathered by John H. Farrell. On the following Sunday the Yankees meet the Red Sox.

If the game is a success, which is not probable, for the reason that it must be supported by fans of Newark, the International League will be deprived of its chief source of revenue—Sunday ball. It may continue to run along and lose money or, with its back to the wall, it may turn on the Organized Octopus and as an outlaw league fight to a finish. On the other hand, if the game does not prove a success Farrell and his comrades, who have made an honest effort to develop a league for the patrons of the game, may be allowed to proceed without molestation from the moguls of organized baseball.

Once upon a time it was suggested that the International League put a club in the Bronx. This move was bitterly opposed by the major league clubs in New York, who used the argument that the lesser league would be infringing on their territorial rights. This was a fair and logical argument. The plan was abandoned. But now the coin has fallen on the other side. The National Commission has decided that in order to get back some of the $10,000 a year which it has to pay for Harrison Park it will stage a few contests over on the Jersey side, regardless of the territorial and other rights of the International League.

* * *

THE major leagues are doing this and may get away with it, for the mere reason that they wield the power in organized baseball. King Ban can do no wrong, hence it is a great thing—from the viewpoint of those who benefit.

What the Invasion May Bring on Baseball

BUT in the final analysis will the invasion of International League territory be a benefit to the majors? For example, suppose the smaller league should have to toss up the sponge or operate as an outlaw league. It would seem that in view of the fact that the majors depend upon the minors for the development of their players, they would be throwing money away with one hand while taking it in with the other, provided, of course, they were taking any in.

The minor leagues have dwindled from about 200 last year to fewer than twenty today. This means that the field for selecting baseball talent has been reduced out of all proportion to the average needs of the major league clubs. In the event that the war continues for several years and at least no more smaller leagues spring up, the majors will be majors in name only. They will not be of what is commonly known as major league caliber.

When this is taken into consideration it appears that it is a weak and short-sighted policy on the part of the major league solons to attempt to do anything that would stifle what promises to be so successful an organization as the new International League.

* * *

FANS in New York appear to be a bit disgusted with the work of Ping Bodie. Ping has by no means played up to his advance notices, and unless there is rapid improvement he may be given time to get into better playing shape by resting while the afternoon games are being played. Like many others in the majors today, Ping very likely would not be any closer to them than reading the box scores if the Kaiser had not started this war.

Local Schools Will Not Compete in Penn Scholastics

FOR the first time in many years the big three in local scholastic track and field sports—Central High, West Philadelphia High and Northeast High—will not be represented by full squads or even teams in the annual Middle Atlantic States interscholastic championship track and field meet, which will be held this Saturday at Franklin Field.

There are several reasons for the withdrawal of the local high schools from the annual Penn scholastic carnival. In the first place, through a misunderstanding the Red and Blue authorities scheduled their meet for the same day that Swarthmore stages its annual games for the schoolboys. The Garnet institution always has held its meet on the first Saturday in May and the schoolboy managers have this date reserved year after year.

Another and a perfectly good reason is the age limit of the majority of the schools which compete in the Penn meet. Most of the leading prep schools in the East haven't an age limit, while only those who are under nineteen years of age are eligible to represent a local high school. This advantage of several years' experience and growth usually has been too great a handicap for the Philadelphia schools to overcome.

* * *

IN AN effort to obtain the entries of the local schools, the Penn interscholastic management has advanced the starting time of the meet from 1:30 to 10 a. m. This, however, won't help very much, for no schoolboy is capable of competing in two meets on the same day.

Throckmorton Championship Possibility

ALTHOUGH he is only twenty years old, there are a number of lawn tennis experts throughout the country who believe that Harold A. Throckmorton, the slender New Jersey youth who plays with all the slambang of a coast crack, will be the next national champion. Of course, the war is responsible for Throckmorton even being in the running. Still, for a youth of his tender years he has shown remarkable ability to improve his game, and when the big event is pulled off on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, Throckmorton will be heard from.

Last fall Throckmorton played a number of matches in Philadelphia. He was a member of the traveling Red Cross benefit galaxy of stars who toured the country giving exhibition matches. This was the same troupe with which Molla Bjurstedt, Mary Browne, Frederick A. Alexander, Strachan and Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn left-hander, played.

During those matches and on the trips taken by the players Throckmorton was given a great deal of excellent instruction by Alexander, whose playing, by the way, was one of the features of the matches. Throckmorton is a youth who has not completely formed all tennis habits. Consequently he is in a position to rectify any fundamental errors with which he may have begun his career on the courts.

Zach Wheat Won't Help Phils Much

THERE is no denying that the return of Zach Wheat to the ranks of the Brooklyn club from the Holdout League will be of lasting benefit to the Dodgers, the trailing arbutus of the National League. But his presence is not going to help the Phillies appreciably in the present series. Our well-known Moranites have been going none too well as it is, and meeting the Brooklyns, who are all buoyed up by winning a ball game now and then plus the presence of Wheat, they are facing a short but hard row.

While it may take Zach a few days to get back into the swing of the game, it is certain that his mere presence is going to help the hitherto hopeless Trolley Evaders wonderfully. Robby has not been any stronger in the outfield recently than the law allows. A little more punch on the offense, which Wheat will undoubtedly give, and a trifle more steadiness on the defense are sure to give Brooklyn a number of victories where it would otherwise have gone down to more or less ignominious defeat.

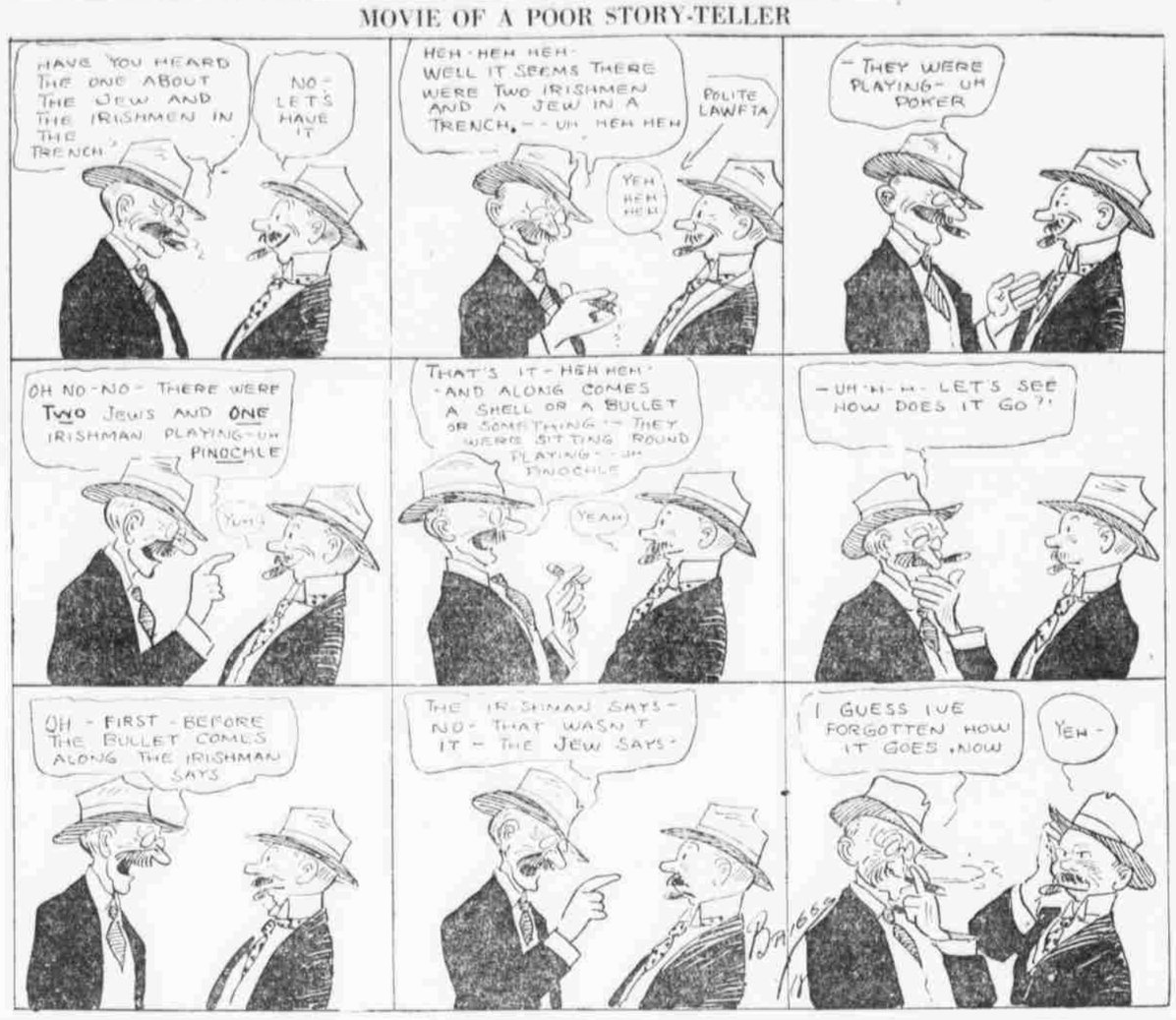
The fact that Zach has given up pig-raising to play baseball indicates that, despite his assertion that he would never play again, he will be there in a variety of ways to aid his old comrades in their effort to make the pennant safe for the metropolitan district.

Hy Myers has been hitting well and fielding better in the garden, hence it is likely that Robby will bring him in to bolster up the infield, which is not so sound the best in the league by several jumps. All of which goes to show that Zach's presence in the Brooklyn line-up will be of double assistance to Robinson, in that he not only strengthens an outfield position, but also the infield as well, by liberating Myers from chasing duty.

* * *

THIS reminds us that John Colby Coombs is still in the vigor of his pitchinghood. While it takes the Kennebunk citizen longer to get in condition now than it formerly did, when the warm season begins it is a moral certainty that John will come through with enough victories to warrant his being considered one of the mainstays of the pitching staff. And all because John pitches with more than he does with his arm.

MOVIE OF A POOR STORY-TELLER



PENN FAVORITE IN ROWING RACE

Quakers Look Like Best Bet Against Tigers and Columbia Tomorrow

The Pennsylvania crew, reported to be the lightest combination in collegiate ranks, enters the Childs Cup race at Princeton tomorrow afternoon on Lake Carnegie a real favorite over the Tiger and Columbia entrants. The Red and Blue blades average only 161 pounds. But despite this lack of avoirdupois, the lads of Coach Wright look like the best bet mainly because of their victory over the Navy at Annapolis on the Severn two weeks ago.

The race will be over a mile and seven-eights course and according to the reports that are coming from the Tiger camp the three crews are in excellent shape for the classic. It is a strange fact that there is little effort made to the weight of the trio of combinations, but the Quakers are the lightest by a small margin. Columbia holds the advantage at 170 pounds on the average. Princeton averages 165 and Penn one pound less.

Penn Surprise of Season

The Wright varsity has proved to be the surprise of the season so far, adding a notable victory over the Navy at the Henley distance on the Severn. Princeton was defeated by Harvard by a length last Saturday on Lake Carnegie, but it is said that the Tigers are in a more advanced stage of their training at present.

Columbia has not been tried out, and is rated as the dark horse. Any crew that is coached by Jim Rice must be considered as in the running, and cannot be counted out until the race is rowed. It will be the New Yorkers whom the Quakers will watch more than the Tigers.

Columbia and Penn arrived at Princeton yesterday, and each crew took a workout over the course. Coach Wright intends to hold two trial spins today in order to accustom his men to the strange waterway.

Penn Freshmen Also Favored

Virtually the same situation exists in the freshman race. The Penn yearlings are the favorites, owing to their one-sided triumph over the Central High School. The Quaker freshman crew trounced the Crimson and Gold by eight lengths, while the best the Tiger freshman could do was to win by two lengths. Here again, Columbia is the dark horse.

The seating, weights and heights of the oarsmen are as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA

	Ht.	Wt.
Bow, Ayres	5.11	163
No. 2, Kellar	5.11	163
No. 3, Roberts	6.3	165
No. 4, Jerauld	6	163
No. 5, Eilson	5.11	163
No. 6, Winslow	6	166
No. 7, Wilson	5.11	156
Stroke, Thomas	5.9	150
Coxswain, Jack	5.6	115
Average	5.11	161

PRINCETON

	Ht.	Wt.
Bow, Godfrey	5.11	168
No. 2, Gardner	5.11	151
No. 3, Bezan	6.1	170
No. 4, Walter	6.3	185
No. 5, Duncan	6.2	172
No. 6, Lamont	6	176
No. 7, Roche	5.10	155
Stroke, Paxton	6	160
Coxswain, Hammer	5.5	118
Average	6.½	165

COLUMBIA

	Ht.	Wt.
Bow, Steinschneider	5.11	165
No. 2, Hawkins	5.11	165
No. 3, Kraus	6	175
No. 4, Taylor	6.1	170
No. 5, Parkes	5.10	170
No. 6, Gallien	6	175
No. 7, Wormser	5.11	170
Stroke, Brown	5.11	165
Coxswain, Neale	5.10	125
Average	5.11	170

PENN CHARTER MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN TENNIS

In a tennis match yesterday afternoon Penn Charter defeated Friends' Central on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. courts by the score of six matches to none.

The first and fourth singles were defaulted to Friends' Central, owing to the absence of Mears and Burgess. Score:

Singles—Pennock, Penn Charter, won by default; March, Penn Charter, defeated Baron, Friends' Central, 6-3, 6-2; Hammers, Penn Charter, defeated Nixon, Friends' Central, 6-1, 6-3; Miller, Penn Charter, won by default.

Doubles—Jacobs and Taylor, Penn Charter, defeated Blackburn and Kaye, Friends' Central, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Smith and Rees, Penn Charter, defeated Hoagate and Cooper, Friends' Central, 6-1, 6-2.

GIANTS WIN A LOVE SET FROM PHILS AND CHASE MAIN MILES AND MILES

Final Score of Series Is 27 to 0, and Even Hyphenated Batteries Fail to Halt the Onward Rush of John McGraw

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PAT MORAN and his plunging Phils left town early this morning, making their escape while the good citizens of our community were immersed in slumber. It was something like a retreat, but there was a look of unconcealed joy on the face of every athlete. They were falling back for strategic reasons and planned to open an offensive in Brooklyn. Once upon a time no one wanted to visit that foreign country over the bridge, but times have changed. The Flatbushers are holding seven other clubs in the National League to win the pennant, and our Phils are eager and anxious to be helped while the helping is good.

The hometown fans entertained a troupe of numerous manners from New York with a lavish hand since last Monday and feel the effects of the orgy. They were too liberal with the visiting Giants, but no one can accuse them of being stingy or not showing their guests a fine time. They played everything but baseball and Honeyrized on the box score. They indulged in game, rainless baseball, which is claim for tallyless and scoreless. They performed all three feats like experts.

It was a love set and not tennis the issue second. They hit their stride on Monday, kept it up on Tuesday, took a day's rest on Wednesday and yesterday finished in a canter. The final score of the series was 27 to 0. Here is the dope:

6	15	6—27
0	0	0—0

Something new was tried by Manager Moran, but the stuff failed to go over. No one noticed it, not even the excited members of the "Oh, Boy" company, who attended the final game as the guests of John Medlrae. Anyway, it was tried, and perhaps Pat will try it again—sometime.

Even Hyphens Fail

He used the hyphen liberally and his hyphenated batteries were as effective as a flock of pogums at Verdun. On the first day the pitcher was Mayer-Tincup. Moran mixed 'em up on Tuesday and used Prendergast-Tincup-Watson-Woodward on the firing line. Urged on by his success, he finished the set yesterday with a person named Main-Hogg. The result always was the same, so it proves that the hyphenated stuff is good for something. And they said it was bad form to split one's name in the middle!

When the afternoon's entertainment began the Phils were some twenty-one runs in arrears for the week. But that didn't bother them a bit. What's twenty-one runs among friends? Just the same as "were nothing." Every one went in to do or die, and accomplished everything but the "do." They were left flat on the battlefield, while the victors, looking a reddish pink, gloated over their prostrate forms and told them to prepare for the final execution which will be held on May 7, 8 and 9. On those days the lifelessness tribe will perform on the Polo Grounds.

Introducing Miles

But the game, regardless of the adverse decision, was well worth seeing because it introduced to the home folks a tall, angular, string-beanish person named Miles Main. The new guy was a pitcher and had the reputation of having lots of speed. That speed stuff was correct, for he went so fast that he finished the game before any one else. He was through in the middle of the fifth inning, while the others were forced to stick through all nine.

Main evidently was named Miles because of his length. He is six feet six and his arms are so long that he can reach over and tag the runner on second base. If he fields a bunt and falls toward first base, the runner is out without a struggle. He is the ideal build for a twirler, but that point could not be proved in the fourth or fifth, and still is open for argument.

Starts Out Swell

Miles started out with the speed of Walter Johnson, the control of Christy Mathewson and the confidence of Grover Alexander. For two innings the plate was unmarked by alien spikes and the boys were playing like big leaguers. Suddenly there came a crash, followed by an explosion, and the whole works blew up. Gavvy Cravath managed to misjudge a fly ball and a run scored. The tally was entirely unnecessary and it took away all of the stuff Main had up his sleeve.

Miles filled the bases in the fourth, but luckily only one more counter accided home. The Giants were not ready for the final show. They waited until the fifth and put the air on tight.

Again Miles filled the bags. First came a walk. Then he stalked Benny Kauff with a pitched ball and George Burns beat out a bunt. Miles hurled the pill to Hornsby the 2d and the mirror of the diamond chance it miles into left field to Whitted and a runner scored after the catch. Larry Doyle came next and he drove the pill miles and miles in the direction of right field until it cleared the fence for a home run and was lost forever.

Pat Says Farewell

After that, Pat Moran beckoned to Miles and chased him miles and miles and miles from the game, into the clubhouse. By that time Miles had been totally erased and the only remembrance he left was the scoreboard on which long six big leagues tallies.

Next to appear, as Jimmy the 12th is wont to say, was the Georgia Giant, Bradley Hogg by name, who has lesh length and breadth, to say nothing of thickness. Hogg stepped in and in four and two-thirds innings allowed only three hits and nary a score. In fact, he was so good that he fanned five batters, one of them being George Burns. This strike-out stuff is well worth mentioning in your hat, for in four and two-thirds innings he accomplished more than twice as much as seven other hurlers in twenty-two and one-third frames. Up to the time Hogg took charge only two New York whifffers whiffed.

Spaniards Beat Americans

Washington, May 3.—The first baseball game ever played in Spain took place on April 20 between a Spanish and an American team, and resulted in the defeat of the Americans by a score of 22 to 12. The Spanish team had for its captain Raymond Williams, formerly of the Washington American League club, formerly of Boston University, and a prominent athlete. Captain Williams led the Spaniards. Three of the Spanish ball players were ball players. Baseboards are sold to like the game, but consider it "very complicated."

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST MAMAUX

Pitcher Alleged to Have Deserted Brooklyn to Escape Army Draft

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 3.—Pitcher Al Mamaux, of the Brooklyn Club, is alleged to have deserted the team to enter a munitions plant. He is reported to have informed President Ebbets in the presence of witnesses that this was his object in quitting the team last night. Mamaux was receiving a salary of $5000 a year from the Brooklyn Club and drew his regular semimonthly pay check yesterday morning. He has been placed on the voluntary retired list. His whereabouts are unknown.

President Ebbets warned the player that the military authorities had agreed not to allow employment in munitions plants as an excuse for ball players to escape the draft. Mr. Ebbets said last night that he had protested Mamaux's action to President Tener, of the National League, and the latter agreed to take the matter up with the provost marshal general's office. Mamaux, who resides in Pittsburgh, has been placed in class 1-A by his local draft board, but has not been called for service.

President Ebbets said he was willing to lose his whole ball team at the call of Uncle Sam, but is thoroughly aroused by Mamaux's action in quitting with the avowed object of taking a place in a munitions plant in the hope that he might escape the call. The club president added that this morning he received a letter from Chairman Herrmann, of the National Commission, inquiring about $290 which Infielder Baird, of the St. Louis Cardinals, claims Mamaux borrowed and failed to repay.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	17	1	.944	.929	.857
Chicago	8	3	.727	.750	.667
Phillies	8	5	.615	.632	.571
Cincinnati	7	5	.500	.538	.462
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	.545	.455
St. Louis	4	9	.308	.357	.286
Boston	3	10	.231	.286	.214
Brooklyn	3	10	.231	.286	.214

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Boston	12	2	.800	.813	.750
Cleveland	8	4	.667	.692	.615
Chicago	5	4	.556	.600	.500
New York	5	8	.385	.467	.400
Washington	5	8	.385	.429	.357
Detroit	3	5	.375	.444	.333
St. Louis	4	7	.364	.412	.333
Athletics	1	8	.333	.385	.308

Amateur Notes

Belgian Club, a fast third and fourth class traveling team, would like to hear from home teams playing Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. Cross, manager, 1209 Rockland street.

Fox Chase, a strictly and uniform team not nine, would like to hear from all traveling teams of that class. Jack Moore, manager, 511 Ringwood street.

Avon A. A., a first class traveling nine is desirous of arranging games with home teams of that class. J. Bailey, manager, 719 Rosedale street, or call Germantown 2968 between 7 and 8 p. m.

Philadelphia Professionals have open dates for May 11, 25 and 30, and would like to hear from strictly first class home teams. William A. Gray, manager, 2731 North Ninth street, or call Diamond 30-09 during the day and Kensington 2599 after 7 p. m.

Brandywine A. C., a first class traveling nine, has May 26 to 31 and June 7 and 8 open, and would like to hear from home of that class offering a fair guarantee. John Jones, manager, 2322 Greenwich street, or call Diamond 1472 W between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Warwick A. A., which defeated the Indian B. C. by the score of 13 to 2, will travel to Atlantic City tomorrow to engage the fast Atlantic nine of the Main Line League.

Fort Dupont, a semiprofessional traveling team, desires games for tomorrow and May 11 with clubs of that class having home grounds. W. H. Gutsell, manager, 2365 North Sixteenth street, or call Diamond 2502 after 7 p. m.

Armdale A. C., a semipro and amateur club nine of South Philadelphia, desirous of hearing from home teams of that class offering a reasonable guarantee. Joseph J. Adams, manager, 2246 South Bouvier street, or call Dickinson 5086 after 6 p. m.

PHILS WILL ACT AS SHOCK TROOPS

To Meet Dodgers in First Sunday Ball Game in East

Pittsburgh, May 3.—The Brooklyn and Philadelphia teams of the National League will meet in a championship game Sunday, May 5, at Harrison, N. J., and the New York American League team will play a championship game on a following Sunday at the same place as part of an experiment to introduce Sunday baseball in the East and permit patrons of the sport in New York city to witness games on Sunday.

This was decided upon last night at the concluding session of a conference here of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; John K. Tener, president of the National League; John B. Heydler, of the National League, and Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Club, and chairman of the joint schedule committee of the two leagues.

Secretary Heydler stated at the close of the conference that it was definite scheduling of Sunday games at Harrison had been decided upon. Further than the game of next Sunday, The American League game, he said, would be played on the following Sunday, he said, as on the first Sunday the New York American League club is in the East. Secretary Heydler pointed out that the future of Sunday baseball at Harrison depends entirely upon the support given it. And that no definite arrangement would be made until it was ascertained that it was a paying proposition.

Neither President Tener nor President Johnson would discuss the question of possible protests from the International League officials, of which have intimated Sunday baseball in New Jersey near Newark would be an invasion of the International League's territory.

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