

# Olympic Athletes Revolt Against Leaders--Zone 6 Battles Shops Lads

## ANTWERP TRIP HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE; CHARGE COMMITTEE WITH BREAKDOWN; EARL EBY LEADS REVOLT FOR FUTURE

With Earl Eby, the brilliant Pennsylvania University half-miler, captain elect of the Quaker track team, leading the revolt, the Olympic athletes who represented Uncle Sam at Antwerp are out to bring about a complete change in the American Olympic committee. "Almost without exception, the athletes are behind Eby in his complaints. 'We're never going to another Olympics as long as the present committee is in charge,' said Eby, landing in Hoboken.

"Never again will American athletes stand for the conditions imposed on them by a committee who thought more of economy in arrangements than the health of the United States representatives. We have pledged ourselves into a permanent organization prepared to oust the present committee."

"The majority of us went over on the Princess Matoika," continued Eby, who acted as spokesman. "That was bad enough. Eighteen days we were in the hold of a ship that was always in the trough of the sea. We had little or no exercise. No wonder the athletes grew stale and fat. How could they help it? It's a small wonder the men were able to participate at all.

"Then we were quartered in a school house at Antwerp. Let's skip that phase of the trip. The cooking there was awful. Coming back they stuck us in the hold of the Sherman. This was worse than going over."

**OREGONIAN HAS \$2.**  
"We're here now, the majority of us broke and some of the men have no money to reach their homes. There's a man from Oregon, he has only \$2.

"Now, where is the Olympic committee to take care of the men? I speak for the crowd. We're through with the present committee that handled the Olympics. We're going to oust them, and if we can't do that we'll quit ourselves."

The Olympic committee consists of Gustavus Kirby, president; J. Barton Weeks, and Mat Halpin, manager. All are from New York.

Eby wound up his outburst by whitewashing the army transport service.

"We have no complaint against the transport officers," he said. "They simply didn't have the facilities. They did the best for us. The food was fine, but they were handicapped. They treated us royally, but simply couldn't help conditions. In previous years the Olympic committee has always chartered a ship. This time they sent us across as excess baggage."

**"TRIP WAS ROTTEN."**  
The first Olympic contestant that was met on the pier was Leo Giebel, the Rutgers College swimmer and national 550-yard champion. Giebel was one of the first athletes to quit Belgium, as he had to return to his country to take up his school work. In answer to an inquiry about the trip, Giebel said:

"Oh, I do not wish to say much about the trip. In plain English, it was rotten. Go over and speak to Dick Remer. He is a member of the athletes' committee and will give you full details."

Dick Remer is one of the veterans of the Olympic team. He is one of the star performers of the American Walkers Association and one of the most popular men on the team.

"Well," he said, "I might as well tell you the story from the beginning. As I am a member of the committee, which also included Norman Ross, Pat McDonald and J. E. (Ted) Meredith, my statement may be regarded as the sentiment of all the athletes, who made the trip. McDonald and myself are the first members of the committee to return."

**"DECEIVED FROM BEGINNING."**  
"We were deceived from the beginning to the end of the trip. The Olympic committee stooped so low as to deceive the members of the team on slight, little points. It started the day we sailed. We were told to go to the customs house and get cabin baggage checks. That meant a lot to the athletes, as we thought we were in for first-class cabins, or at least decent accommodations. When we got on the ship and showed our checks in all expectation of getting state rooms, we were given a laugh and told that we were to bunk in the 'Glorious Hol' or in the hold."

"After the boat pulled out of New York conditions became unrecognizable. We were bunched in a section of the

hold at least two decks below the main deck. In a temperature that was stifling. One thing we can say, the food was excellent. After one or two nights in the 'Glorious Hol,' the athletes assembled, appointed a committee, and directed it to confer with the Olympic officials and seek to better affairs and conditions. The confab was of no avail. We could get no satisfaction out of the committee, so we took things into our own hands. All those that wished, dragged their bedding to the deck and spread it in the open, where, despite the wind, we could at least breathe.

**"WASN'T ONLY DRAWBACK."**  
"The heat was not the only drawback about the 'glorious hol,' but the part where the athletes were quartered was far, just forward of the propeller and every time, during any unpleasant weather, that the wheel was out of the water, it shook the ship from stem to stern and we got more than our share."

"The trip was like a nightmare. In thirteen days we reached Antwerp. We arrived in that port on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. We were not allowed to go ashore, but were compelled to remain on shipboard. The next morning was Sunday and we landed. As soon as the duffel was dumped at the schoolhouse, the coaches ordered the track and field men out for practice. Fancy that! Before we could even change from our legs to the cobblestones of Antwerp, we were ordered out to practice."

"Conditions at the schoolhouse were abominable. The place stunk to the skies."

**GIEBEL TAKES UP YARN.**  
Here Leo Giebel again took up the yarn. Giebel was not compelled to practice during the same hours that the track men were. He had a better chance to observe conditions.

"The schoolhouse," Giebel said, "was another evidence of the way in which the Olympic committee deceived us. The conditions were absolutely indescribable. The only place we had to wash was a cold shower or else in a basin no larger than a tea cup, placed on a table."

"Dan Ahearn, who had a little more money than the rest of us, went to one of the Antwerp hotels and put up there. He was unable to bear the unspeakable conditions. For that move the committee announced that Ahearn was bounced from the team and must take the next boat back to America."

"The straw broke the camel's back. We held a big mass meeting in the court yard of the schoolhouse. Norman Ross presented the athletes' side of the case. Then Mr. Kirby started to speak. Contrary to press reports which were sent home, we did not boo him or stop him from speaking, but listened in absolute silence."

**HAD OPPOSITE EFFECT.**  
"Then Justice Weeks arose. In a very ponderous manner he asked us what the team would do if the committee went on a strike and left us. At that suggestion the air was filled with hats and cheers. The suggestion had just the opposite on us that the justice figured it would have and he was somewhat taken back by the frank manner in which we showed our feelings."

Matt McGrath, the New York A. C. shot putter, who was one of the first American athletes injured in Antwerp and thus put out of running, was rather reluctant to say anything about the expedition. When asked about his being injured, he exclaimed:

"Well, I will say this. My injury

### Here's Dope on Storm Over Olympiad

**What They Kicked About.**  
Sleeping in the "Glorious Hol."  
Being over-ridden by unwelcome guests.  
Going over under adverse conditions.  
Being separated from their baggage.  
Running on a poor track.  
Spending a total of thirty days on the water.  
Living under filthy conditions in Belgium.  
Returning in another funeral ship.

**What They Praised.**  
American Navy and Army men and officers.  
Food as prepared in Antwerp by Army cooks.  
The sight of Hoboken after seventeen-day trip.

was due directly to indifference on the part of the committee as to conditions in competition. It is a wonder that I did not leave my leg in the ground over in Antwerp. In weight work on this side, the circle is always made of earth, but in Antwerp the practice circle was laid out on grass, and very uneven grass at that.

"When I went to heave the weight my foot and ankle caught in a concealed hole in the ground. That about finished me as far as Olympic competition goes. It was all the fault of the committee for failing to inspect the field of competition on behalf of the athletes. We were all out to do our best, but without any co-operation on the part of the powers that be, the wonderful results are almost unbelievable."

**WANTS NEW COMMITTEE.**  
Remer had some more to say when asked about future Olympic games.

"So far as I am concerned, I will never go to another one unless there is a new American Olympic committee, with more executives and less politics. There was \$200,000 appropriated to take care of the trip. The committee spent \$200,000. The best we could do was to account for approximately \$5,000. We wonder what happened to the other \$195,000."

The spirits of the team fell low on the other side. No one cared what they did or what happened. The track was poor; our feet sunk into the soft loam up to the ankles. They evidently just rolled a lot of loose dirt and called it a track.

"When Joe Ray and Sol Butler were injured, the last bit of morale ebbed out of the team. When the actual contests came, the Americans did their darndest, but otherwise there was little spirit."

Leo Giebel gave a good account of the return trip.

"Oh, it was not so bad. We left Antwerp and then tied up for three days in the 'Glorious Hol.' The post is used chiefly for loading the dead bodies of American soldiers that are to be carried back to the United States."

"While we lay in our bunks at St. Nazaire, all night long we could hear the windlass creaking as they lowered 750 coffins into the hold, just one deck directly under us."

"Whether the committee has placed us with the remainder of the 'dead ones' intentionally or not, we will never know, but such a return trip is not the cheeriest thing in the world."

Despite the rather pessimistic report of most of the athletes, several bright performers were uncovered. The team members were almost unanimous in praise of Charles J. Dieges, the veteran trier, who accompanied the team; Robert S. Weaver, a national committeeman from Los Angeles; John G. O'Brien, of the New York A. C.; and John Hallahan, a Boston newspaper man.

They said that these four men were the only amusement providers on the whole trip, both going and coming. One of the athletes said that Committeeman Weaver was worth all the rest of the bunch put together.

**WILL SEE O'DOWD.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Local ring fans will see Mike O'Dowd, former world's champion middleweight, in the Ida Club Wednesday night. He is down for twelve rounds with Sailor Petroskey.

**GIBS SLAM 'EM.**  
Gibraltar Athletic Club players won a 19 to 6 slugfest from the Indian Head team at Indian Head, Md., yesterday.

**HERE'S SOME SCORE.**  
The Kenilworth A. C. defeated the Tiger Juniors by 27 to 9 yesterday. Norris starred at bat and afield for the winners.

**PUGH WILL ENTER.**  
Mike Pugh, who played guard on the Western High team last fall and who was second string catcher on the ball team, has decided to enter George Washington.

**MAKE IT SEVENTEEN.**  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The Orioles, defeating Reading, 12 to 2 yesterday, have won seventeen straight victories.

**WON TWO GAMES.**  
Mt. Ranier Yankes defeated the Bloomingdale Juniors twice yesterday, winning at 6 to 0 and 5 to 0.

**LOANS HORNING.**  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY  
South End of Highway Bridge

## "Eight, Nine, Ten—Out!"



Here is the first view shown Washington ring fans of Jack Dempsey's knockout victory over Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor Day. Miske is on the canvas, being counted out after taking a severe beating.

## FRANK ELLERBE REPLACES MERKLE AS "BONE KING"

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Fred Merkle has been dethroned. For years he stood at the forefront of the big league boneheads. He must now step down and allow Frank Ellerbe, of the Washington Griffins, to ascend to the honors. The Washington infielder made history here yesterday while Harry Courtney was whitewashing the White Sox, 5 to 0, and had it occurred in a world's series contest, he would be laughed out of the national pastime.

"With one out in the first half of the fourth inning and without any runs yet scored, Ellerbe pushed a grounder to Eddie Collins. He was safe on John Collins' fumble of the throw. Shanks fouled to John Collins, making two out, with Ellerbe on first base.

"Pat Garrity, the visitors' slugging catcher, got hold of one and pounded it out over Jackson's head into the bleachers. Ellerbe was off like a wild bird, running with head down. He rounded second, thundered down to third, turned the corner and dug for the plate.

**THEN IT HAPPENED.**  
Ellerbe came within some fifteen feet of the plate when he suddenly tripped and fell. He was pitched to by the pitcher and pitched to by the pitcher. He was evidently bound for his position in the field.

"Shanks' and 'Bills' came from the Washington bench, and as he reached the box, Ellerbe seemed to come to life. He started back toward the base line and, reaching it, began running at full speed back toward third base.

Before anything could happen, Garrity had passed Ellerbe, who was going toward third base and was automatically out for passing the runner ahead of him. Thus Garrity's home run was turned into a two-bagger and Ellerbe given the paper mache motor car.

Umpire Dineen ruled Garrity out, and in approved major league fashion, he was surrounded by howling Griffins. But Garrity was out, and stayed out.

**THOUGHT IT WAS OUT.**  
Ellerbe today explained his thoughtlessness. He said he believed the drive from Garrity's bat had in some way been caught by Joe Jackson, making the third out.

"I didn't hear any coaching until I was getting near the plate," says Ellerbe. "I thought I heard 'Whoa,' meaning to slow up, because the ball had been caught. So I stopped and started for my position in the field. I guess it must have been a prize bone, all right, but judgment was what Mr. Griffith said to me when I got back to the bench."

Clark Griffith declined to discuss the incident today. He said he lacked the proper words to explain his frame of mind.

However, Ellerbe's bone play counted for nothing, as Courtney's southpaw benders were quite tough for the champions, and Courtney's timely hit soaked them in the tummy. Courtney allowed only five hits, all well scattered, while the Griffins knocked Claud Williams off the rubber and touched up Wilkinson smartly.

Jim Shaw and Hodge, the Nashville recruit, are booked for a mound contest today.

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## SCHOOL MUST OPEN FOR HILLTOP WORK

Georgetown Gridiron Players Face New Faculty Ruling in Regard to Practice.

By BRYAN MOHR.

Georgetown University football candidates will be called together September 21. A change noted in the announcement of the initial practice is due to a recent faculty ruling which calls for the starting of the grid campaign with the opening of the university.

To this end the Hilltoppers' coach, Albert Exandine, is expected in town on September 15. Three days later the Blue and Gray gridgers gather together for the football season.

The first game of the season, which was scheduled for September 25, has been canceled. The New York Argies, who were to have been here September 25, have wired that they cannot make the going.

Georgetown, therefore, is opening its gridiron campaign for the first time in its history away from home. The Blue and Gray eleven is listed to meet St. John's College, of Annapolis, in Annapolis on October 2.

Today Maryland University starts its football campaign. With such teams as Rutgers, Princeton, and Syracuse on the schedule and listed for fairly early battles, the College Parkers feel that they must get going.

At the outset of the campaign Maryland loses one first class end and possibly another. Moister, counted upon as a flanker for this year, is not returning to College Park, according to Coach H. C. Byrd. Moister will enter George Washington, according to the Maryland mentor, which will aid George Washington, to the detriment of the College Parkers. In addition, it is whispered that Tody Riegs, All-Maryland end, may not be in the line-up this fall.

George Washington University sets sail on its grid campaign on Wednesday. Light work only will be indulged in on the Potomac Park field. While the Hatchettes hope to make a good showing, they realize that they can do little better than lay foundations for football in the future. Many first-class men are known to be in the university, and if they can be gotten out for football there is no reason why the downtowners should not put up a creditable showing.

Catholic University will open up in football on September 20. The Brooklanders will have a new coach this year, as Robert E. Collins has been named to take charge. Catholic University gets going on October in its football game, and has plenty of time to start off the season in first-class shape.

According to the count of noses, the high schools will see several changes in the personnel of coaches. It is rumored that George F. Green, former St. Albans, Maine, and Princeton prep coach, will know in Washington, will take up the work at Western. Eastern is without a coach for this year, as Robert E. Collins, who is now in the far West and not expected to return. Today Coach W. M. Apple, of Tech, takes several members of the football team down into Virginia to cut timber for the week, before school opens. Central High candidates have had some football work already.

**JOKE BOUT IS OFF.**  
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Jack Dempsey and Gunboat Smith are not to meet at Revere Beach, or anywhere else in this section of the coast, before school opening. Central High candidates have had some football work already.

**GENERALS ARE CALLED.**  
LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 13.—Coach Rafferty has issued a call for the Generals' football candidates to report September 14. The members of the 1919 varsity who are expected to return are Captain Moore, Silverstein, Page, Bailey, Sanford, Corbett, Raines, Mattox, Cogbill, and McDonald.

**STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
W. L. Peck, Boston, 11; W. L. Peck, Cleveland, 10; W. L. Peck, St. Louis, 9; W. L. Peck, Chicago, 8; W. L. Peck, Philadelphia, 7; W. L. Peck, Detroit, 6; W. L. Peck, New York, 5; W. L. Peck, Cincinnati, 4; W. L. Peck, Pittsburgh, 3; W. L. Peck, Baltimore, 2; W. L. Peck, Washington, 1.

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES.**  
Washington, 5; Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2; Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 0; Baltimore, 0; Pittsburgh, 0; Cincinnati, 0.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0; Washington, 0; Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 0.

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Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3; New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburgh, 0; Baltimore, 0; Washington, 0.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.

**POTOMACS WIN.**  
The Potomacs defeated the Harlem A. C. 7 to 1 yesterday. Two errors made behind De Nell, of the winners, allowed the Harlems to score. No hits were registered off the winning hurler.

**SPRINGERS SPRUNG.**  
The Silver Springs team received a 12 to 0 defeat by Alexandria at the hands of the Dreadnaughts yesterday. The Silver Springers were without one or two regulars, but the Dreadnaughts were out in force.

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The Knickerbockers knocked off two yesterday. McCarthy fanned fourteen when the Knickerbockers defeated the Potomac, 7 to 1, while Fisher allowed but three hits and fanned ten when the Knicks blasted Bethesda by 10 to 1.

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**Veterans of Foreign Wars Here Wednesday.**  
Motorists, Give the Boys a Big Day.

Washington Chamber of Commerce, Homer Bldg.  
I will be glad to furnish..... passenger automobile (capacity).....

for the use of your committee, Wednesday afternoon, September 15, at 1 o'clock, to be used in entertaining the Veterans of Foreign Wars on a sightseeing trip about Washington.

Name.....  
Address.....

Fill out and mail to the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

## SAYS "BUGS" Baer:

Brooklynuts Stop Riding Olson—Ivy's Good Showing Wins Over the Hard-boiled Birds Who Used to Slip Him Razz.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—One of the peculiar slants developed by some bugs in their thriving animosity for some home player. This unfortunate individual is getting his paddywracking from the visiting firemen. But that only lasts a few minutes and it is all behind the roller towel when he steps out the next day and cops a game.

It is a home bug's war taxed privilege to squawk wolf without rhyme and less reason. But it is tough arithmetic to figure out the Brooklyn bleacherite's soreness on Olson. Ivy is playing the best game of any of the league shortstops and socking like two fools. But there are birds who perch on the bleacher twigs and spend their hours riding him like a burr under a saddle.

The cuckoos can't see him with a telescope, and if they could they wouldn't use the telescope. Years ago razzing has toughened Olson up like a rhino with a double skin. First, he was going to have his home cap made with ear muffs on it, but he stuck it out. Now his home razzing has toughened Olson up like a rhino with a double skin. First, he was going to have his home cap made with ear muffs on it, but he stuck it out. Now his home razzing has toughened Olson up like a rhino with a double skin.

**A SIMILAR CASE.**  
George McBride went through the same experience down Washington way. Mac never swung the wood as heavy as Olson, but he was a player who was the keystone of the team and most of the bridge. He walked around short in the same old-fashioned fashion as Olson, but he could cover more ground than a Presidential candidate in September. All the Senators and Congressmen would hore in the park on their gold engraved combs and noot George without a nickel of expense to 'emselves.

Even when Griff was winning, the home boys would applaud a good play by McBride with their goeters crossed. McBride was one of the finest characters who ever played ball and was liked by all the players, but the home bugs couldn't see him any more than a conscientious objector could see the eye test in the army recruiting stations.

**SHERRY LIKED IT.**  
Sherwood Magee played with the Phils longer than the ocean has been salty. There was a gang of two-bit gamblers in left field who were so game they never tore their rain check up until the eighth inning. They used to pick on Magee like Hawaiians on ukuleles. Magee used to make dates in the sign language and meet after the game under the stands. Very few days passed without Magee fattening up his punching average on one of the bleacher jockeys. There was always Mike Doolan, Otto Knabe or some other player near to see that two of 'em didn't jump Sherwood for one fan. Sherry used to like it.

Probably every town has its pet Cinderella on the team. Maybe it's all in fun.

**HERZL IS WINNER.**  
Herzl A. C. won an 8 to 7 game from the champion Park A. C. team yesterday.

**DOBIE'S SQUAD OUT.**  
ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Cornell's varsity football squad will report today for its first drill under the new coach, Gilmour Dobie, last year at the Naval Academy. Notices have been sent out to 200 prospective candidates.

**Dumbarton Is Staging Interesting Battle For Premier Net Honors Today.**  
Play in singles and the possibility of a start in the doubles matches are held out to tennis followers at Dumbarton Tennis Club today, where the matches in the annual District of Columbia tennis championships are being staged.

Yesterday several first-class exhibitions were run off. No surprises were recorded in the upset of the veteran players, although Sam Herdick was defeated by Miller Gieseking in three sets. Major Arthur Tencken, of the British embassy, was carried three sets by Ben F. Price, and Doug Hillier had all he could do to defeat the youthful Cornell player, Jimmy Kehler.

Today's matches follow:  
First Round, Upper Bracket—Nordlinger vs. H. E. Burton; Wilson vs. Baker.  
First Round, Lower Bracket—Bergwin vs. Hill; Seldon vs. Major. Foster; Ballinger vs. Col. W. C. Johnson; Sullivan vs. Rathgeber.

Second Round, Upper Bracket—White vs. Sedgley; Graves vs. the winner of Nordlinger-Burton match; Mangan vs. winner of Wilson-Baker match; Hillier vs. Bragg.  
Second Round, Lower Bracket—Charles vs. Benton, unfinished, at a set each; winner of Bergwin-Hill match vs. winner of Ballinger-Johnson match; Mangan vs. winner of Hillinger-Johnson match; Davis vs. Beale; D. G. Dudley vs. Thompson.

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