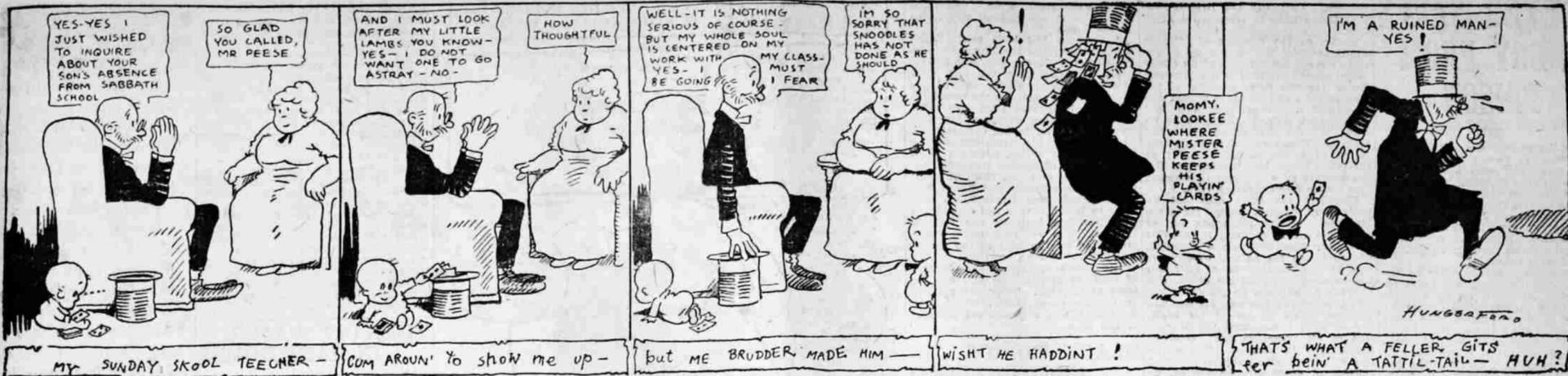


SNODLES' DIARY—BRUDDER ADDISON GOT MR. PEESE IN BAD—



LYNCH MAY QUIT GAME

Rumor Says National League President Is to Retire This Winter—Robert Brown Is Reported to Be Slated for the Job

(BY MONTY.)

New York, July 12.—As the situation stands at present there is every possibility that the annual elections of the National League next winter will bring into office a new president of the organization to succeed Thomas J. Lynch, according to the statement here today of a man who ought to know. Unless some unforeseen circumstances tremendously in favor of the former umpire who now sits in the presidential chair should develop, this is his last year at the head of the circuit, and the choosing of his successor may be considered as definitely scheduled, as the meeting of the club owners, which will be held in usual, either just before or just after the Christmas holidays.

The man who will follow Lynch in office has not been selected yet, in fact, what talk there has been among the magnates in the matter has been from some one of them to some other in a confidential way, and it has amounted to little more than wrappings of opinions. But it appears that Robert B. Brown of Louisville, the newspaper man who was boomed for the job last winter, stands the best chance. Brown was practically chosen last year when the trouble with Horace Fogel cropped up, and the way Lynch made the fight on the backbiting Phil's magnate to drive him out of baseball rendered a necessity that the other club owners not only back up the executive in the particular problem, but also vindicate him by a re-election in order to preserve a dignified appearance before the public.

However, Brown is not quite so strong this time and there is a possibility that some other man will be the election. President Chivington of the American Association and President Barrow of the International League are regarded as capable material, and it is not beyond possibility that one of these two will find favor. It is certain that John Montgomery Ward, who was all but elected two years ago, will not be nominated again, because of the antipathy of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to him.

The trouble about Lynch is not that he has been incompetent or unfair in the discharge of his duty. There has been no kick heard along these lines in any quarter. The main trouble seems to be more with the magnates. Lynch has attempted to be

firm in his decisions in each problem that came up and, in not a majority, but at least too many cases, he has proved a little too severe for them. He has partitioned out fines and suspensions to offending players and managers in much more wholesale style than did his predecessor, the late Henry Clay Pulliam. Each club owner has acted offensively personally when one of his employes suffered in this way.

The McGraw-Brennan case is one of the sort in question. Lynch's action in suspending both of the parties to the scrap and of fining Brennan appeared on the surface to have been a just and correct ruling, but it brought on protests from the management of both the Phillies and Giants. And the queer thing of it is that the two clubs have not raised the question of the punishment being too severe, but say there should have been no punishment at all except to the man on the other side. It is an old saying and a true one in this application that it takes two to make a fight, and it would have been a fine state of affairs if Lynch had punished one of the men and not the other. Then the cry was lifted that Lynch shouldn't have interfered at all, that the trouble was dying out and being forgotten of its own accord. Wouldn't it look fine if a couple of ball players could stage a boxing bout on the field and get away with it without incurring any official action from above?

The club owners are simply squealing at everything Lynch does that happens to strike the individual squealer a trifle harder than he had hoped. The club owners do not like Lynch. He is unpopular. That one little word is the key to the whole situation. It is not any concerted move that will drive him out of office, but the fact that each club owner for himself knows of somebody else he would rather vote for and, if that man could not get a majority of votes, the aforesaid owner would rather vote for some compromise candidate than for the man who now is at the head of the league.

Lynch became president of the National League only because of the deadlock of the magnates back in December, 1909. John A. Heydler, now secretary-treasurer of the league, had been acting as president since the death of Pulliam in July of that year. Then the league's annual election meeting was held, the votes were evenly divided—four for Heydler and four for John Montgomery Ward.

When it was seen that neither could be elected, a compromise candidate was sought, and the name of Lynch was hit upon. He served during the year of 1910 without much opposition arising, but the next year several names began to bob up as rivals to him, including that of Brown of Louisville, who just now seems to be "the nigger in the woodpile." Last year's election and the influence of the Fogel case on it are remembered clearly. Now we find Lynch half way through his fourth year as head of the league, although the original intention was that he should serve only one. But if we take the word of Mr. —but never mind his name; he says he is going to lead the fight on Lynch—there will be no fifth.

WELCH IS AFTER WILLIE RITCHIE



Freddie Welch, lightweight champion of England, who has been in this country for some time hunting trouble. The shifty Britisher is hot on the trail of Willie Ritchie, with whom he desires to mix in a twenty-round late-a-tete for the latter's title of lightweight champion of the world.

Followers of the knights of the padded fist are of the opinion that Welch and Leach Cross, the New York dentist, are the only two men now in America who have any chance whatever of taking the crown away from the Frisco boy. Before his recent fight with Rivers, Ritchie had been placed in the undesirable class of pugilistic fandum because of his apparent lack of desire to risk his title against any dangerous contender in a long distance fight. It is hoped that he will lose no time in answering the challenges hurled at his head by Cross and the Englishman.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 14, Chicago 4.
New York, July 11.—The New York's overwhelmed their old rivals, the Chicago Cubs, at the Polo grounds today by 14 to 4. The locals hit Lavender, Pierce and Ritchie for 22 hits, and drew seven passes. Including hits, passes and errors, thirty-two New Yorkers reached first base.

Chicago started with a four-run lead, but soon fell to pieces after Manager Evers was ordered from the field in the third inning for disputing Umpire Byron's calling Cooper safe on a steal. Chicago hammered Testreau hard, but could do nothing with Fromme. Doyle had three hits and two passes in five times up and scored four runs. Fletcher and Murray each made four hits. The Chicago fielding feature was a marvelous running catch by Miller off Merkle in the seventh inning.

Browns 5, Red Sox 2.
St. Louis, July 11.—St. Louis took a lead in the first inning that Boston could not overcome and won the final game of the series, score 5 to 2. The visitors' lone tally in the first inning, was the result of singles by Speaker and Lewis and Hamilton's error.

St. Louis drove Bedient off the mound in the first inning when they scored four runs on three passes, singles by Shotton and Johnston, and Agnew's double.

In the seventh inning, doubles by Brief and Williams netted another run. The locals' fielding, although erratic at times, was snappy. Agnew, with a double and two singles in as many attempts, led the batters.

Cardinals 6, Braves 4.
Boston, July 11.—Tyler, the Boston pitcher, had one bad inning today and St. Louis won the last game of the series by 6 to 4.

While running to third base in the sixth inning, Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis' team, was hit on the left side of the head and rendered unconscious by a ball thrown by Tyler. Huggins was quickly revived and was able to walk to the plate unassisted, but immediately left the game. A doctor, who attended him, advised Huggins to stay in this city and rest for a few days, as there was danger of the brain being affected if he exercised too much. When Huggins left the grounds after the game, he declared, however, that he would go to Philadelphia with his team tonight.

Senators Beat Tigers.
Detroit, July 11.—Detroit's errors helped Pitcher Joe Boehling to his ninth straight victory today, Washington winning the last game of the series 5 to 2. In only two innings was the young left hander unsteady. In the second he hit Veach with the ball and Stange solved his delivery for a three-bagger, giving Detroit its first run. In the fifth after Stange singled, Boehling walked High and Loudon, filling the bases. Cobb,

who has been out of the game because of his injured knee, batted for House and struck out. Bush followed with a sacrifice fly which scored Stange.

Willett, who started pitching for Detroit, was ineffective. The visitors scored one in the second inning when Calvo drew a pass, took second on an out and tallied on Henry's single. In the third Morgan walked and Foster singled. Milan hit to Willett, and Loudon, who covered first, muffed the pitcher's rather poor throw, two runs increasing and Milan reaching third. Calvo was hit with the ball. Milan scored on an infield out. The Senators' final run in the fifth inning resulted from Gandil's single, an infield out and Vitt's wild throw.

Yankees Beat Sox Again.
Chicago, July 11.—New York played a slugger game today and defeated Chicago 11 to 1. Buck O'Brien, the former Boston twirler, made his debut in a Chicago uniform and was hit so hard that he had to retire in favor of White. With White pitching the game became a farce, the visitors scoring seven runs before a man was retired. C. Smith was sent to the rescue and he had little difficulty in preventing New York from scoring. The locals were saved from a shutout when doubles by Chase and Bodie netted a score. Keating was almost invincible, Callahan's men getting five hits, only two of which were bunched. Cree hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run with the bases full.

Reds Beat Dodgers.
Brooklyn, July 11.—Cincinnati winning again today by 5 to 3, took all four games of the series with Brooklyn. Benton pitched shutout ball up to the sixth inning, when, with Cutshaw out, Wheat was safe on Grob's high throw after a good stop. Daubert tripled, Smith doubled and Fisher singled, three runs resulting.

Tinker tripled off Yingling in the second and scored on Grob's out. Devore singled in the third and advanced on Bescher's single but on Marsan's grounder to Smith was out at the plate. Marsan stole second and scored with Bescher on Dodge's single. Grob's single, Clark's triple and Benton's hit added two more runs in the fourth, and Yingling was replaced by Stack, who blanked the visitors during the remainder of the game.

Miller was put out of the game by a decision in the third. Devore made four hits in five times at bat. Tinker and Cutshaw starred in the field.

Batteries — Benton and Clarke; Yingling, Stack and Miller, Fischer.

Pirates Defeat Quakers.
Philadelphia, July 11.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep of the series of four games here, the visitors winning today by 7 to 2. The affair was devoid of anything the Pittsburg team taking a lead in the first inning on a pass by Marshall, singles by Butler and J. Miller, and an error by Lo bert. Hendrix pitched in fine form and seldom had to extend himself to prevent the home players from scoring. Manager Dooin again shifted

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his outfielders and stationed Magee on first base, owing to an injury to Luderus arm, in an effort to strike a winning combination.

R. H. E.
Pittsburg 7 9 2
Philadelphia 2 7 3
Batteries — Hendrix and Simon; Marshall, Rixey and Howley.

KIVIAT WILL NOT GO WITH YANKEES

New York, July 12.—Abel Kiviati, the crack mile and 1,500 yard man of the Irish American A. C. and Platt Adams, the National Olympic standing broad and high jumper, have wired their regrets to John Elliott, president of the Pacific Coast branch of the A. A. U. at being unable to accept President Elliott's invitation to accompany the athletic team that the Pacific Coast branch has been authorized to send to Australia and New Zealand this winter to compete under the auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Amateur Athletic unions.

YACHTING ON GREAT LAKES

Cleveland, July 12.—"The Saff Yacht regatta at Put-in-Bay July 20 to 27 will be the greatest gathering of modern racing yachts ever seen on fresh water," said George H. Worthington of Cleveland, commodore of the In-terlake Yachting association today in

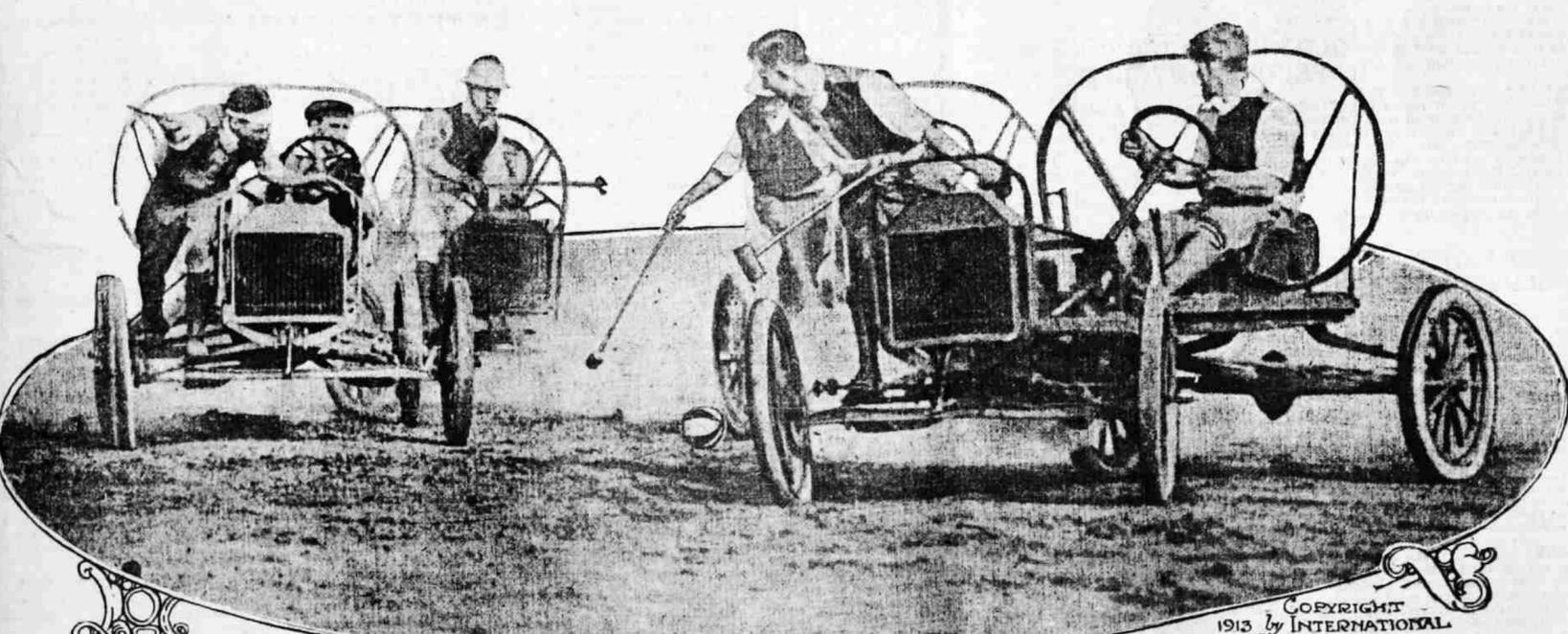
discussing the program for the meeting. Twenty American and Canadian yacht clubs are members of the association.

Prizes of \$5,000 have been put up for the ten events.



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AUTOS REPLACE FRISKY PONIES IN THRILLING POLO MATCH.



This picture shows an exciting incident during an auto polo contest at Oremstead, L. I., where the Auto Polo Association of America composed of many of the country's wealthy sport lovers, is promoting the new game.

All of the four cars engaged in the game are shown in a close brush for possession of the ball. In the foreground, on the right, Leonard Bonney, of the Auto Polo association team, is trying to hold off the attacking team, Theodore Bridgeman and Count Mourik de Beaufort of the Aero club.

Many cars are disabled during the course of game, as collisions are common. The hoop-like construction on the back of the car is to prevent the driver from crushing the driver in the event of its turning-turtle, an occurrence which is not at all infrequent, and which tends to lend spice to the game.

Auto polo is played on exactly the same plan as horse polo, except that the equines are replaced by motor-cars.



IF ANYTHING HAPPENS

to your auto on the Fourth or any other day call us up and we will send for the machine and make the necessary repairs. Wouldn't it be a good plan to have us overhaul your car now? Then nothing will happen to it on the Fourth, that perfect condition can prevent.

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