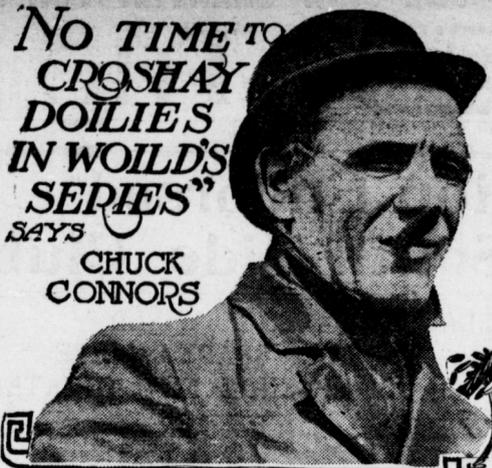


# TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

## Lubb Reaches Pittsburg---And the Bughouse



### NO TIME TO CROSHAY DOILIE'S IN WOULD'S SERIES" SAYS CHUCK CONNORS

By Chuck Connors.  
Famous Bowery Boy and Author of Slang.  
The world's series? Naw, it's too far from the Bowery for me. But it's all to the good for them blokes that don't care how far they wander from the hot and cold.  
Take it from me, base ball has got everything else beaten from the Battery to Harlem. When they play for the world's championship there won't be no time taken out to croshay doilies.  
Did you ever see a lot of Johnnies Bull play this here cricket thing, Clarence? I did, up in Central park. They played all day and didn't get through. And when the sun was burning up them dinky little caps they wear—and they ain't big enough to hide a sinker under—they knocked off for tea. Can you see Ty Cobb hesitating with a brew in his grub hooks when that big Heinie souses the ball on the puss?  
I got it the other night that some blokes plays crotchay, but I ain't falling for that junk. Any time I pipes a grown-up guy chasing a wooden ball around with a sledge, it's me to tip off the square toes that there's been a lam from the nearest bug foundry. Any guy what stacks up against that crotchay thing and calls it sport must have some of his buttons missing.  
I ain't hep to a lot of them games the Willies go to, like polo, gawlf and that there thing they use a bat with strings on and a little rubber ball to play with.  
Foot ball? Nix! Clarence. I ain't looking for no knockdown to that rah, rah stuff. I don't mind a rough and tumble, but I'll pass foot ball. There ain't no guy going to run a whizzer on me when I'm looking.  
I piped a game from Coogans bluff back of the Polo grounds once, and all I could see was guys walking on other guys' mugs with them heavy calks, and ambulances doing a three-alarm rush out of the grounds.  
I like base ball 'cause you get a run for your do, re, me, but any time a hospital buggy plays a steady hand I'm taking mine on the run while I can. Come on, peel your bark for a bucket of foam, won't you? I'm as dry as a asbury park in August.

## MULLIN NOW KING OF BALL TWIRLERS

PERFORMANCES OF DETROIT PITCHER YESTERDAY STRUCK TERROR TO THE HEARTS OF THE PITTSBURG FANS.  
With a man on second and third and Hans Wagner at the bat it looks good for something doing on the score board. Fred Clarke generally expects his team to make a showing in a state like that. There is not a pitcher in either league that would like to face that situation unless his side was at least half a dozen runs to the good.  
But that is what George Mullin, the big twirler of Detroit, was up against yesterday.  
And did Hans win the game with his big stick?  
Oh, no. Hans struck out just like any little class B leaguer and the Pirates lost the fourth game of the world series and saw Detroit even up honors on the championship.  
And Manager Clarke never said a word. He marched out to the field with his side knowing that the day was lost and that he had on his hands the greatest struggle in history to win the baseball



PITCHER GEO. MULLIN.

## Fight Seven Rounds to Draw

PHILLIPS AND SPECK GIVE GOOD EXHIBITION AT THE RUSTON CLUB—OTHER FAST MATCHES WITNESSED.  
Phillips of Tacoma and Billy Speck of Seattle fought and hugged each other for seven rounds in a boxing tournament given by the Ruston Athletic club at Eagles' hall last night. Phillips had the better of it in three rounds and then Speck seemed to be the better man in the rest of the contest. The referee called it a draw.  
Joe Lineke battered Young Sharkey around the ring for two rounds until the latter threw up the sponge.

## KEEPS TY COBB BUSY DODGING OFFICERS



TY COBB Detroit's Fast Fielder Who Is Wagner's Rival for Place of Honor Among the Fans.

the series for the baseball championship of the world. It happened in this manner:  
Hugh Jennings, the astute manager of the Detroit team, learned that the Ohio officials intended to search the train either at Toledo or Cleveland and take the Georgia cracker back to Cleveland to answer an alleged indictment for stabbing a watchman at the Hotel Euclid several weeks ago.  
Instead of making the trip with the rest of the team Cobb started for Pittsburg by way of Buffalo and will arrive here at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The other members of the Detroit aggregation arrived here at 9 o'clock.

## LUCAS ONCE MORE HEADS BALL LEAGUE

Aside from the re-election of President Lucas and his appointment as delegate to the national baseball meeting at Memphis this winter little was done by the baseball magnates of the Northwest league at Seattle Monday. It was pretty definitely settled, however, that Portland will still be in the Northwestern league.  
Judge McCredie says he intends to stay in and if he quits either league it will be the Coast league and not the Northwest.

## CAPT. ALLERDICE COLLEGE HERO

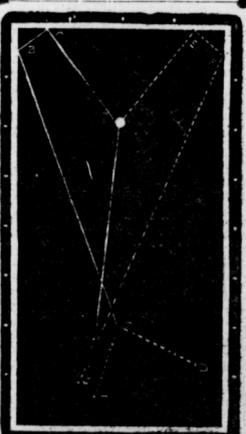


CAPT. ALLERDICE.

## WEBSTER BEATS ATTELL

(By United Press Leased Wire.)  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Danny Webster was given the decision by local newspapers in a battle with Monte Attell, champion bantamweight of the world, last night in a contest for the world honors and the belt offered by Tom McCarey.  
Both were fighting strong at the end of their ten-inning struggle.

## DAILY LESSON IN BILLIARDS



OPENING STROKE.  
The object of a good player is to keep the balls before him so every stroke completed leaves a set up.  
To make the opening stroke the cue ball is placed about three inches from the white spotted ball. Perfectly made, the balls approximate the dotted lines. In the diagram the left is employed. The object balls are in front of the cue ball for the next stroke, whereas ordinarily the cue ball is between the others. Strength of stroke must be acquired.  
Strike cue ball one-quarter above center, one-eighth right, object ball five-eighths left; stroke one-half in excess of medium. Cue ball cushions at A, B, effecting carom at C. Cue ball after carom takes direction of C, D, and rests near D. The carom ball travels to H, resting, and object ball cushions at E, F, stopping at G.

## THOMAS LIPTON IS SEVERELY SNUBBED

(By United Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Oct. 13.—A serious setback in the social career of Sir Thomas Lipton has just occurred. His application for membership in the Royal Thames Yacht club was rejected.  
He was blackballed by the Royal Yacht Squadron club, too, though King Edward personally put up Lipton's name for election. The Royal Yacht Squadron club is the most exclusive in the world. But to be blackballed by the Royal Squadron club and the Royal Thames Yacht club are two very different things.  
The Royal Thames Yacht club is distinctly second rate, and the rejection of his application there is considered a grave snub.



Third Baseman Byrne, Pittsburg's heavy hitter.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES PILING UP BIG MONEY FOR ALL THE PLAYERS

HERE'S WINNER OF BIGGEST AERO CUP  
It is not just glory the ball players in the great world series are after in this strenuous contest between Detroit and Pittsburg. There is good hard coin in it.  
Up to date every player on the winning team will get about \$2,000 and this will probably be swelled to nearly \$4,000 before the championship is won. There was last night \$40,154 to divide among the winners and \$26,769 for the losers. It will take two and possibly three more games to decide the championship this sum may be nearly doubled.  
The attendance is breaking all records. In the four games thus far there have been 95,541 people. They paid \$123,935 to see the games. If this the players get \$66,924, the national commission \$12,393, the club owners each \$22,398.



EDGAR W. MIX.

THE GORDON BENNETT CUP, the blue ribbon of the aero world, and prized by all balloonists, will be brought back to this country by Edgar W. Mix of Columbus, O. Mix, by his 684-mile flight from Switzerland to Russia, captured the trophy. He was arrested as a spy by suspicious Russians after he landed. But the United States got the cup!

### DONNELLY BILLIARD ROOM

## ON THE WATERFRONT

TIDES TOMORROW.  
Time. Height.  
5:24 a. m. .... 13.2 feet  
10:50 a. m. .... 6.5 feet  
4:43 p. m. .... 13.3 feet  
11:26 p. m. .... 4.5 feet  
With a big cargo of lumber for Sydney, Australia, the schooner Annie M. Smale, was towed from port yesterday afternoon.  
The President, one of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's liners, a due in port today from San Francisco, via Seattle, to take on general freight for the return passage.  
The American-Hawaiian liner Nevada is due in port today to take on a cargo of general freight for New York.  
The Belle of Scotland shifted from the Ocean dock to the Tacoma Mill company's dock yesterday, continuing to load lumber for the West Coast.  
The German ship Emilie, which loaded a cargo of grain for the United Kingdom at this port, passed out of Tootosh at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.  
The German ship Tarpenbek towed out to sea yesterday, a little behind the schooner Annie M. Smale.  
The British steamer Carlton, Captain Adams, is due in port today to load 5,000 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom.  
The French bark Buffon shifted from the stream yesterday to the London dock, and began loading grain for the United Kingdom today.

## RAILROADS MAY AGREE ON INTERCHANGE SWITCHING YARD

Interchange railway yards on the tidelands near the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific freight warehouses will probably be the outcome of the agitation started by the Milwaukee to compel the N. P. to keep the switching track connections with the Earling line beyond the Puyallup river.  
The state railway commission came here and listened to the N. P. and Milwaukee attorneys Monday afternoon and then took up the case again yesterday.  
The Milwaukee wants switching from one road to the other done east of the Puyallup river. The N. P. wants it done from the Tacoma Eastern.  
The Milwaukee says the Tacoma Eastern switching would be expensive and unsatisfactory from its standpoint and the N. P. admits it. The N. P. says the present East End switching is expensive and unsatisfactory to it and the Milwaukee admits that, but they ask as it is already in that it stay in.  
Manager Nutt of the N. P. this morning offered a solution to the whole controversy. He agreed to co-operate in securing an interchange yard on the tidelands where all the railways could use it advantageously.  
The suggestion struck the railway commission as a good thing. They adjourned the meeting and will have their engineers go over the ground and if the scheme is practicable it will be ordered by the commission.  
This scheme would facilitate freight handling materially. If any road had a train with cars for different roads they could all be taken to the interchange yard which would serve as a clearing house and distributing center.  
The N. P. switch engine could go and get all cars from the Milwaukee, Union Pacific, Great Northern on one trip and so with other lines.  
After this scheme is in operation the economy of handling will give the citizens a good excuse for demanding a reduction in switching charges.

## SEE POLITICAL PLOT IN CRANE'S FALL

FRIENDS OF CHICAGO MAN QUESTION THE MOTIVES OF KNOX IN FIRING HIM.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Indignant at the action of Secretary of State Knox in demanding the resignation of Charles R. Crane, a minister to China, friends of the Chicagoan are today expressing the belief that it was due to a political plot. They also are pointing out that Crane's contribution of \$1,000 to the Russians during their war with Japan may have had some bearing on the case, as well as his declaration that Russia was forced into war by a treacherous enemy.  
It also is intimated here that Japan may have objected to Crane's going to China.  
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