

MANAGER LUBY VENTS SPITE

BUSINESS AGENT OF MINNESOTA FOOTBALL TEAM RESENTS CRITICISM

ATTEMPTS TO HUMILIATE PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Man's Puerile Endeavor to Even Old Scores at Ann Arbor Holds Newspapermen From Their Tickets Until They Threaten to Appeal to Michigan Management—Facts Regarding Transfer of Game From Detroit.

The Minnesota university football season ended with the Thanksgiving day game at Ann Arbor and the sting of that defeat by Yost's grand football team will soon be forgotten, but it will be a long time before the newspapermen representing the St. Paul and Minneapolis papers—at least several of the correspondents sent to Ann Arbor—forget the puerile attempts of M. J. Luby, the graduate manager of the Minnesota football team, to humiliate them in Ann Arbor and in the presence of the newspapermen from the Michigan cities.

That the Minnesota men were not compelled to either purchase football tickets or beg favors from the strange Michigan management is not the point. It is the fact that Luby might be said right here that the Michigan men stood ready at all times to do everything possible for the correspondents who were sent not to find enjoyment in the game, but to work.

The newspapermen were there to tell the story of the football game to the outside world, to the Minnesota enthusiasts who could not get to the game, but the graduate manager could not be made to see their presence in this light, or at least he pretended not to see it. From the actions of the graduate manager one was compelled to believe that Mr. Luby had discovered a plot to "scrap" football tickets, and he appeared determined to prevent the Minnesota correspondents from being a party to the contemptible work.

Must Have Press Tickets. According to the general rule followed by the big university managements, special tickets admitting newspapermen to the press boxes are issued. It is absolutely necessary that the football writer have a place in the press box as it is impossible to cover the game from the regular seats.

With this the arrangement regarding the tickets Minnesota newspapermen of the few who met Luby while he was still apparently laboring under the delusion that an attempt to defraud the football management of several dollars was on—met with trouble before they had been in Ann Arbor two hours.

They were notified by the Michigan management that Manager Luby, of the Minnesota team, had the tickets for the Minnesota newspapermen. Luby arrived and the Michigan representatives of the press realized that he was busy, and politely asked him to name some hour when he would be ready to provide the men with tickets.

Outside he stopped long enough to hand the St. Paul Daily News man two press tickets. The Globe correspondent and a representative of the Minneapolis Tribune met him when he returned to the hotel.

"Mr. Luby, you can tell me when we will expect our tickets?" asked the Tribune man. "What's your paper?" asked the graduate manager. "The Minneapolis Tribune," was the answer.

"There's another Tribune man here, and I don't know you," was the polite next one from Mr. Luby. "I have one ticket, and only one, for each newspaper, and on the morning papers do not get up on the roof, either."

WEST POINT WINS FROM ANNAPOLIS

YOUNG TARS ARE DECISIVELY BEATEN BY THE LAND LUBBERS

AS A SOCIETY EVENT GAME IS A SUCCESS

Distinguished Guests From Both Fighting Departments and Prominent Citizens From All Sections Watch the Play—President Roosevelt Unable to Attend.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29.—In the fourth contest on Franklin field between the football elevens representing the army and navy, today the young tars were decisively beaten by the land lubbers by the score of 23 to 8.

The first half ended with the score 10 to 8 in favor of the West Point lads. The latter had made two touchdowns, neither of which resulted in goal; while Annapolis scored a touchdown on a sensational run of 62 yards by Strassburger, and forced Daly, of West Point, back of his own goal line for a safety.

In the second half West Point's goal was never in danger, while they duplicated their performance in the first half and kicked both goals. Mediocre Exhibition. As a football contest it may, without speaking disparagingly of either team, be called mediocre, but as a society event, it was a success.

There were distinguished guests from both fighting departments of the government, and representatives from every section of the United States. Former President and Mrs. Cleveland occupied a box on the army side and close to the front of the Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, the cynosure of all eyes and on whom every attention was showered.

The president was prevented from attending the game because of the press of public business and Secretary Root of the war department was unable to attend because of the serious illness of his father-in-law. He was represented by First Assistant Secretary Sanger, who looked after the Washington guests.

In a box close to that occupied by Miss Roosevelt were Maj. Generals Young and Chaffee and Adjutant General Corbin. It was the first football game since his return from the Philippines. Gen. John C. Bates, commander of the department of the Missouri, also occupied a box.

Miss Roosevelt's Reception. Between the halves Miss Roosevelt held an impromptu reception and shook hands with many friends. A great crowd congregated in front of the box anxious to catch a glimpse of the daughter of the president.

At the conclusion of the first half, Gen. Corbin and Chaffee walked across the field to the navy side and conferred with Secretary Moody, who occupied a box with Congressmen Adams, of Pennsylvania, and Gillette, of Massachusetts, in a box adjoining that of Secretary Moody were Admiral Sands, Mrs. Sands and their daughter, who were waiting for the navy.

While all were awaiting the navy, the scene at the club was one of the most interesting of the day. The scene at the club was one of the most interesting of the day. The scene at the club was one of the most interesting of the day.

But after all a majority of the persons at the game came to see and be seen. Few of those present outside of the cadets and midshipmen were of the season and society of the football club.

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Advertisement for GEORGE E. LENNON's Overcoat Sale. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and overcoat. Text includes: 'SPECIAL Overcoat Sale MONDAY 3,000 "Hand-Made" Garments', price list '\$10. \$12. \$15. \$18. \$20.', and 'Finer Grades, (Silk Lined) \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50.' The store is 'Lennon's Corner' at Seventh and Wabasha.

HICKEY SAYS TEAM MUST GO

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DELIVERS FINAL ULTIMATUM

CLUB OWNER LENNON MAKES A STATEMENT

Local Magnate Declares that St. Paul Baseball Enthusiasts Must Secure Permission for Down-Town Game or Franchise Will Be Sold—Chicago Without Doubt the New Town.

Nov. 29, 1902. Sporting Editor, The Globe: Dear Sir: Will you please publish the following statement relative to the transfer of the St. Paul baseball club:

I have secured a lease on a downtown plot of land and will do all in my power to hold the team in St. Paul, but the public must assist me in this work. The situation in a nutshell is: From a football plot or transfer to some other city.

I will not control a ball team in any section of the down-town park, I will be unable to hold the team here. It is up to the St. Paul public to say whether St. Paul will have league ball or not next season.

Chicago is generally believed to be the place that Mr. Hickey speaks of, though there may be no truth in the report regarding the option on Comiskey's grounds.

It is known that once before the American discussed the invasion of Chicago. That time the North was thought of. Comiskey is now on the South side, Hart is on the North side, and the association discussed the invasion before they pointed to the St. Paul side.

The American insists upon a new park here and it will cost not a cent more to baseball the St. Paul fans with territory to Chicago. The American magnates also figure that with Chicago in the circuit the association will move up nearer to the highest grade of ball and without credit are anxious to have the change made.

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Advertisement for Moccasins. Text includes: 'Moccasins Moccasins Genuine Canadian Moose. Opening Season Special Sale. \$2.50 Grade.. \$1.49 \$2.00 Grade.. \$1.29. On Sale Monday Only at above Prices. Hockey, Racing and Pleasure Skates. At BURKHARD'S Only 319 Robert Street.'

Advertisement for Seal of Minnesota CIGAR. Text includes: 'Seal of Minnesota CIGAR. A Swell Smoke. Kubles & Stock, ST. PAUL, MINN.'

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