

BEFORE EATING DEMPSEY'S WAIST IS 34 INCHES. EXPANDED, 48.

SPORT WORLD NEWS OF ALL KINDS

FRED FULTON HAS A REACH OF 84 INCHES, PURSESIDE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES SEE POLO GROUNDS GAME

This Organization Is About the Only One, Outside of the Major Leagues, Still Feverishly Awaiting Washington's Ultimatum.

By Hugh S. Fullerton

BASEBALL spent yesterday in a desperate counter attack aimed to postpone the demise of the business portion of the sport. At business the American League doctors were striving to inject nitro glycerine and keep the patient breathing in spite of Jim Dunn's announcement that rigor mortis had set in.

The National League, warned that Gen. Crowder had mercifully granted the big leagues until Wednesday to file new briefs (i. e. show him) hastily moved the date of their called meeting from Wednesday to to-day, and late yesterday all the owners and those interested were scurrying toward Pittsburgh, where the meeting will be held, instead of in New York, where it was originally planned to gather.

The American League magnates met in Cleveland, but with the telegraph busy from Washington they were notified that Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal Crowder had gone into session and the cheering word came from the men who were at work at the capital that the ball might be permitted to continue until October.

Gen. Crowder's announcement that the baseball interests have until Wednesday rather than a cold gloom over the optimists, and further jarred the sensitive intellects of the athletes, who are very nervous and milling around for fear they will have to fight for their country—which is considered quite an honor in some quarters.

BASEBALL is feverishly attempting now to lock the stable door after the horse has escaped. The American Association has closed, and the International is hanging on waiting developments. Practically the entire International League was at the Polo Grounds yesterday watching the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns battle through fifteen torrid innings to a tie.

There is a real chance that the Government may extend clemency to the major leagues and grant them until September or October to conform with the work of light order. But even if such a reprieve is granted, the baseball business is practically wrecked. The magnates, having through their complacent belief that their game was too important for the Government to interfere with, and their shortsightedness in forcing a decision without presenting their case fully, now are striving to do in a day what they ought to have been doing weeks ago.

EVEN if the club owners succeed in convincing the Federal authorities that they should be permitted to play out their schedules, the races will be more or less of a joke from now on. The owners may vote (and the National League, through Barney Dreyfus announces that they will vote) to continue the season, but they reckon without two other rather important items—the players and the public.

The major league players within the draft age and of deferred classification who would be affected by the powder order are in a state of panic. Pipp and Gilbooley disappeared from the Yank camp prior to yesterday's game and several others were on the running point, and then in the eighth and ninth the Yanks hammered out enough runs to tie it up. Then they battled six useless rounds, with sadly patched up and reinforced teams, and although there was a lot of daylight left, the amateur umpire decided to conserve as much of it as possible. It isn't fair to make volunteer umpires work fifteen innings with the thermometer at 94.

camp was a riot. The players swarmed upon the manager and Secretary Johnson, demanding that they be given their transportation home, declaring that they were liable to be put in Class A and forced to fight. They didn't want to wait even a day. This does not apply to all of them. A few laughed and said they were ready when needed and would stick to the club until the Government calls them for any line of duty.

Meanwhile the long distance telephones were busy with players begging for jobs in the shipyards and steel league teams. One player, who only a short time ago was offered \$2,500 by an ex-employee of the Browns to go to a shipyard ball club was asking that club to give him a chance.

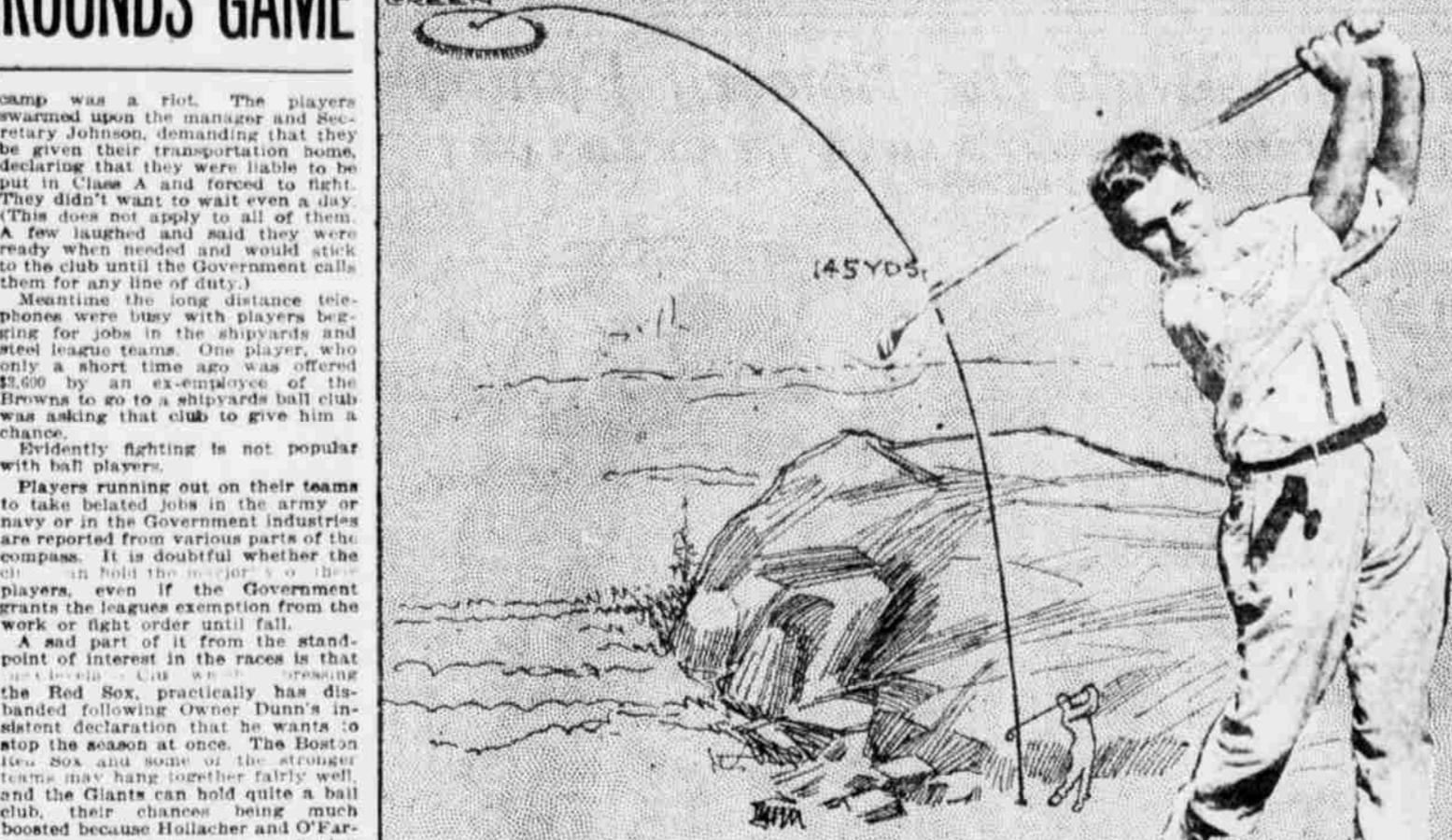
Evidently fighting is not popular with ball players. Players running out on their teams to take belated jobs in the army or navy or the Government industries are reported from various parts of the compass. It is doubtful whether the club owners hold the majority of these players, even if the Government forces the league exemption from the work or fight order until fall.

A sad part of it from the standpoint of interest in the races is that the Red Sox, practically has disbanded following Owner Dunn's insistent declaration that he wants to stop the season at once. The Boston club is so anxious to get the stronger teams may hang together fairly well, and the Giants can hold quite a ball club, their chances being much boosted because Hollaender and O'Farrell joined the navy and Killifer announced that he was going immediately.

In the face of the situation, the Cincinnati Reds, announced the purchase of Fred Toney from the Cincinnati Reds. The chances in these two teams mean practically a clinch for the Giants to win the National League pennant, if the races continue, and the Red Sox, with Cleveland amazed, ought to wade through to July 31.

Remarkable Golf Shots by Experts KUMAGAE TO PLAY IN BIG TOURNEY AT GREENWICH

12—By Bobby Jones (Southern Champion)



How a Shot From a Stone Quarry Won a Match in the 1916 National Championship and Made a Big Reputation for the Atlanta Youth.

WHEN a player under trying conditions makes a particularly good golf shot it can be safely said that it is quite remarkable. I well remember one of these situations during the national championship at Merion two years ago. It was my first appearance North and it was the most important championship I ever competed in. Naturally I wanted to make a favorable impression.

Things went nicely until my match with Mr. Fownes, a veteran former holder of the national title. It was a nip and tuck fight. Reaching the fourteenth, I promptly sliced a brassie shot badly and my chances of winning looked considerably slimmer. The long fourteenth at Merion is a treacherous hole, a deep stone quarry being especially dangerous for sliced shots. Into this wonderful natural hazard went my ball. My opponent walked over and, seeing my predicament, asked if I was going to pick up.

Being only fourteen at the time, my temper rather quickly came to the surface and I flashed this reply: "Pick up hell! Watch this shot." With those words I let fly with a powerful nubbick, the stout club-head just catching the ball right. The shot was made a little easier because the ball was lying in a small patch of soft dirt between two ledges of stone.

The stroke was timed accurately, the ball rising quickly and easily, clearing the top of the quarry bank. It sailed straight for the green, about 150 yards. The ball stopped within seven feet of the hole, making an easy putt.

Mr. Fownes was so surprised that he missed his putts, which gave me this difficult hole. This shot was directly responsible for my winning the match and it supplied the reporters much material about the wonderful shot from a stone quarry made by the youth star from Atlanta.

KUMAGAE TO PLAY IN BIG TOURNEY AT GREENWICH

Many Other Tennis Stars Expected to Compete, Beginning Friday.

Iehiya Kumagae, winner of the New York State singles championship title on the courts at Ithaca, will be the leading competitor in an invitation tournament which will begin on Friday at the Greenwich Field Club, Greenwich, Conn.

It is expected that R. Lindley Murray, who twice defeated the famous Japanese player when he was here two years ago; Beals C. Wright, the former national champion; Nathaniel W. Niles, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Harry C. Johnson and Walter Merrill Hall will also be competitors.

A special series of round robin competitions has been arranged for the women's part of the tournament. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion; Miss Marion Zinderstein, Mrs. George W. Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, and Miss Eleanor Goss will participate in this event.

In addition to the singles tournaments for the women and the men of the top ranking class there will be doubles and special exhibition matches to fill out three days on the courts. The entire proceeds of the tournament will be donated to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Cudgel Given Top Weight for Handicap at Spa

Weights are announced for the Saratoga Handicap of \$1,000 at one mile and a quarter to be run on Thursday, Aug. 1, the opening day of the mid-summer meeting of the Saratoga Association at Saratoga Springs. Although named, Hourless will race.

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P, C, and various statistics for the New International League.

RACING SELECTIONS.

YONKERS. First Race—Koh-I-Noor. Paddy Dear. Home Sweet Home. Second Race—Gath. Earlock. Balustrade. Third Race—Glenard. Trophy. Bantry. Fourth Race—St. Isidore. Hanovia. Jurgutau Bout. Fifth Race—Hamilton A. Cobait. Midnight Run. Sixth Race—The Trump. Tarancon. Peter.

Box Scores of Games Played By Local Clubs

Box score table for games played by local clubs, including St. Louis (A.), New York (A.), and other teams.

Diamond Dust

CINCINNATI, July 22.—To strengthen his shaky pitching force John J. McGraw has bought Fred Toney, the big winner for Matty's Reds last year. The amount paid was not given out, but it was declared there were no other players involved in the deal. Toney has been going poorly in Redland, and the change to a New York uniform may do him good. He has long performed brilliantly, winning twenty-four and losing sixteen contests with a terrific run percentage against him of 2.30 runs per nine inning game.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—James C. Dunn, President of the Cleveland Club, who on Saturday announced that local park would be closed after Sunday's double header, said to-day that the Indians will play its scheduled game to-morrow, provided the details of the "work or fight" order is definitely settled by that time. Otherwise, he said, the Cleveland team will not play its game with New York on that day. The game scheduled for Tuesday at Philadelphia, to-day has been advanced, leaving the Cleveland team idle until to-morrow.

First Baseman Walter Pipp of the New York Yankees left for his home in working job of umpiring, and Mike will be called into the National Army within the next few days. Pipp will join the naval branch of the aviation service.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—Eric C. Erickson, pitcher on the Detroit American League team for the past two years, left to-day for Camp Dix with the local draft contingent.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Scott Perry of the Athletics allowed the Philadelphia Nationals one scratch hit in an exhibition game. The only run of the game was scored by the Americans on a pass, out, and single. The game was for the benefit of the family of the late W. Ward Sumner of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and more than 5,500 persons were present.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—Ty Cobb and Charley Mathewson have been asked to manage two all-star baseball teams to play in ten of the largest cities of the country within the next month as a part of the athletic programme of the International Patriotic Athletic Association. Under the plan suggested, a game between the two clubs, the players on which would be selected later, would be the principal feature of one day during the six days' tourney planned for each of the principal cities of the country. This season's tourneys will begin next month.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Members of the Philadelphia National League team are making arrangements to obey the "work or fight" order. Pitcher Elmer Jacobs says he intends to go to his home in Missouri and become a brakeman on the Iron Mountain Railroad. Catcher Jack Adams, Pitchers Hoag, Prendergast and Oeschger and Infielders Bancroft, Pearce and Hemmery are making arrangements to accept jobs with a Delaware River ship-building company. Cy Williams will go back to his Wagonville farm. Justin Fitzgerald will help build shrimp at Mare Island, California; Catcher Eddie Burns says he is likely to go to work in a cannery at Monterey, Cal.; Outfielder Muesel has applied for a position in the oil fields of Southern California. Milton Stock will look for work in a Mobile (Ala.) shipyard, and "Dixie" Davis has enlisted in the navy.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Standings for National League and American League, including clubs, wins, losses, and percentages.

HOW THE OTHER CLUBS MADE OUT

Table showing how other clubs made out in the National League and American League.

What London Daily Mail's Expert Thinks of Baseball

LONDON, July 25. Some people do. Most Americans do. Watch the ball as it goes like a streak from the pitcher. Watch it when the batter smashes at it. Keep your eye on it when he hits it. See the fielder stop it. Watch him throw it. The ball and the runner will be far apart. Keep your eye on the ball. You will see the game if you do. That is the way to see baseball.

When the game starts, watch the pitcher. He will not bowl the ball. He will throw it—throw it hard. You can follow it with your eye. It has fifty feet to go before it comes to the batter. You can tell the batter from the rest, or he is the only man with a bat. You can see him awat at the ball. If he misses it, it counts one strike. Maybe he will not hit at it and yet the umpire will call out "Strike." That means it was a true ball, right over the home plate in front of the batter, lower than his shoulder and higher than his knee. Three strikes put him "out." Four wide or wild balls thrown by the pitcher give the batter first base.

You can tell when he hits the ball. It may soar high and go far. It may drive swiftly along the ground. It may fall not far in front of the batter. In any case he dashes off as fast as he can for first base. If the ball soars and is caught he is "out." You can see that. If the batter is not caught out it becomes a race for first base. If he gets there before the ball can be stopped and thrown to the first baseman he is safe. In such cases he will stay on first base, ready to try for second base when opportunity offers, then perhaps for third base, and even eventually back to home base, his starting point. He must, to score, get there before he is put "out" by his opponents, the fielding team, and before three other batters of his side are put "out." Three men "out" relieve a side for one of the nine innings of a game.

If the runner fails to complete his weary and intermittent course around the base, which are placed at the four corners of the big diamond, he does not score. Nothing but passing the home plate makes a point in baseball.

Watch the runners. You can see one of them get to first base. You can tell when he reaches second. No one will need to tell you he is well on his way to score when he gets to third. And if he comes striding and sprinting for "home" and gets there without being touched by the ball in the hands of one of the fielding team, you will know it—you will feel it. You will know that means one score for the side that is batting. The teams wear distinctive uniforms. You will not get them mixed. You will know which one has scored. You will shout in loud applause, probably.

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MURAD Turkish Cigarettes advertisement featuring a pack of cigarettes and the text: 'MURAD Turkish Cigarettes ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES. The blending is exceptional. Smargyros MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD. 20 Cents. They are just like meeting your Best Girl face to face. REMEMBER—There are no others like your "B. G."'

THEATRES section listing various theaters and their current productions, including 'EYES OF YOUTH', 'CASINO', 'ASTOR', 'Rock-A-Bye Baby', 'BROADHURST', 'MAYTIME', 'CENTURY GROVE', 'SHUBERT', 'ROOTH', '44th STREET', 'NEWAMSTERDAM', 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES', 'GAIETY', 'LYCEUM', 'HUDSON W.', 'BERNARD AND MANN', 'LIBERTY', 'GLOBE', 'ELTINGE W.', 'PALACE', 'RIVERSIDE', 'HENDERSON'S', 'PHOTO PLAYS', 'RIVOLI', 'RIALTO', 'LOHLL KAISER', 'STRAND', '81 MADGE KENNEDY', 'AMUSEMENTS', 'STEEPLECHASE', 'PALISADES PARK', 'CHARITY', 'CITY COLLEGE STADIUM'.