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Political Side of Great Sport Discussed by Tim Mur-

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CASE OF LOADING THE MINE.

To Discover Time for Applying Electrie Spark-Serious Mlegations Made Against Magnates,

Tim Murnane, the Boston baseball authority, writing for the Chicago Record-Heraid, says:

Baseball would be a dull subject in the long winter months but for the political side of the business. As the two great major leagues have sheathed theirs swords, and are now enjoying the fruits of a rich harvest as the result of peace, it was left for the diffcrent leagues of the National Association to furnish the features. The first act was laid this week in this city, when the minors met in annual convention

Convention. The gathering at the Auditorium was a remarkable one for the variety of baseball interests and characters pres-ent. The American association, the most prosperous organization outside of the big leagues, was conspicuous as usual in the bold effort to get control of the working machinery of the great-cst force ever known in baseball. Speaking from a broad and national Standpoint, it was a clear case of load-ing the mine, to discover at the select-ed time for applying the electric spark that the plot had been discovered by the 'old guard,' that was wholly re-sponsible for the rise and perpetuation of the organization.

the "old guard," that was wholly re-sponsible for the rise and perpetuation of the organization. The American association worked along well developed lines during the summer to influence the minds of the lower classes, in the hope of throwing the convention into stampede, and while the hordes from the four quarters of the country were lost for an ex-planation, the American association, with the Eastern league for a willing partner, would captain the minors' stronghold and be in a strong position to meet with the major leagues. Several individuals in charge of small leagues were in line as the result of vists from clever agents from the American association until it looked like a majority vote for the earth-quake promoters. At the opening of the convention it was evident at the start that President P. T. Powers was ill at ease. A committee from his league was present and working with the American association, Mr. Powers realized that his peopie could not win their point and he would have to re-ther from the chair. MILWAUKDEE STARTS.

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The first shot was fired by a class D man from Milwaukee. The gun had been loaded by Joe O'Brien and Charley Havenor, two extremely clever gentle-men from Milwaukee. The paper read the D leagues, asking among other things that the national board be re-duced from seven to five members, and that three of those members should be members of class A, practically giving series is the segmentation to the East-

members of class A, practically giving control of the organization to the East-ern American association, for it was a 10 to 1 shot that some one from class D had been selected for one of the places on the new board. President Ewing of the Pacific Coast is ague was in line for a reduction of the board, no doubt having been prom-ised a place with the new slate. There was a big effort to rush the matter through without discussion. Robert Quinn, the Columbus, fire cracker, coached from the lines when it canne to class D angles, and then threw a to class D angles, and then threw a

The medical term for "kidney trou-ble" is Nephritis. Medical works agree that it is curable during the acute or first stage and that it is incurable in

SIX MONTHS

When is the line crossed? One of the second or chronic stage. When is the line crossed? One of the latest authorities, James Tyson, M. D. Prof. of Medicine in the Univer-sity of Penn, says in his late work, page 121, that the changes have been observed an early on the tooth was

page 121, that the changes have been observed as early as the tenth week and arc probably established in all cases by THE SIXTH MONTH. The name Nephritis means inflam-mation of the kidneys and the booky having nothing for it physicians have been helpless (the deaths have grown to 170 daily), and Prof. Tyson planly says: Page 156 as to curative measures to restore the kidney to its normal con-dition, "I BELIEVE THERE ARE NONE." The inevitable logic of this situation

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from the opposition with the exception of a mighty howl from a conspicuous member of a class D league. It was only momentary, and the member spent the last of his time in Chicago.



Both In the United States and Europe, According to Lord Northeliffe Of England.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Athletics are over done both in the United States and in Europe. This is the attitude of Lord Northcliffe of England, who has been

visiting New York. After having started somewhat of a controversy by his unfavorable criticism

After having started somewhat of a controversy by his unfavorable criticism of the Yale-Princeton football game, which he withersed, the titled foreign-er has not aitered his position and makes this adjusted to be the second fuence to bring about an international football game. The from jooking with favor on this proposal, Lord Northellife, says: "It a number of young men cannot get along together in such a harmless occupation as running around a track without quarreling, heaven help inter-national good feening if a naturally quarrelessome game such as Rugby tootball is attempted. "I am emphatically against interna-tional games with their inevitable mis-understanding. Let the football play-ers quarrel among themselves if they will but I suggest that they confine their quarreling to their respective countries and leave those of us who are wishing for good international relations to go on with our work unimpaired. "I do not speak without authority for I happen to have been a captain of the teams playing both kinds of football, Rugby and association."

OUT IN THE FOURTH.

Fred Bradley Beaten by Al Kubiak In Quick Time,

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Fred Bradley of Boston was knocked out in the fourth round of a boxing bout with Al Kubiak of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the West End Athletic club here tonight. He became unconscious and was hurried to a hos-pital. Kubiak and Jack O'Brien, who refereed the bout, surrendered to the police.

referred the bout, surrendered to the police. Kubiak caught Bradley ton the point of the jaw with a terrific swing which seat him to the floor. His head struck the boards with great force. After having heen counted out Bradley revived sur-ficiently to drag himself to his corner, where he agan became unconscious. At a late hour it was said he was slowly regaining his senses and it was though he would pull through. Kubiak and his seconds. Jim Daly, to-gether with O'Brien, were required to furnish ball for their appearance tomor-row.

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hauled to a waiting buggy by compan-lons and was driven rapidly away. Oth-er men in the audience, made up for the most part of "followers of the sport." from Chicago, formed fly-ing wedges and charged the trustees and deputies in approved football style (old rules) and broke through the ring of of-ficers guarding the exits. Then began a belter-skelter flight + from the village, some getting away in carriages, a few in automobiles and a regular army on foot. The trustees and deputies, how-ever, managed to capture nine men. Champion Battling Neison escaped the same fate by what his followers might call a neat exhibition of ring general-ship. When the scramble began, the Bat-tler bethought himself of a deputy's star presented to him by an admirer in O'Bato, Mexico, last year. Pluning this on his coat, he mingled with the raid-ers and finally slipped from the place unobserved

Battling Nelson, the prizefighter, was arrested in Burnham today on warrants charging disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. The charges come as a sequel to a dog fight which was raided at the village of Burnham, near Chicago, hast right. Nelson, it is said, was one of the spectators, and es-caped while other arrests were being made

TRYING TO PREVENT **KETCHELL-PAPKE FIGHT**

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-John T. Glea-son, manager of the Occidental Athletic club, applied to Superior Jüdge Seawell today for an injunction to prevent the Papie-Kotchell prizenght, scheduled to be held at Coffroth's arena on Tanks-giving day. In his application Gleason alleges that Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchel signed an agreement on Sep. 20 last to fight under the auspices of the Occidental Athletic club on the evening of Nov. 25. Subsequent to this, it is alleged that Coffroth persuaded the men to break their agreement and sign a contract to fight before the Sunshine club, controlled by him, on Thanksgiv-ing afternoon. This Gleason says will interfore-with his proposed sparring exhibition on the preceding evening and will cause a loss of \$15,00. After hearing the application Judge Seawall issued an order summoning Coffroth to appear in court on Wednes-day and show cause why the injunc-tion should not be issued. Upon repre-sentation by Coffroth, however, the judge modified his order and set the time for hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow, instead of Wednesday. "The fight will be given Thursday San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- John T. Glea-

said: "The fight will be given Thursday without fail. The Occidental club can-not bring an action, as it is not legal. The application for an injunction was made to embarrass me, but the plan will fail. The men will fight as scheduled."

MESSAGE ARRIVES BY RELAY RACE

MURRAY BASEBALL. Club Elects Directors and Lays Plans

For Next Season. For Next Season. There is considerable baseball enthu-siasm at Murray and the fans of that town are taking steps to see that inter-est in the national pastime does not die out. There was a meeting fast even-ing at which steps were taken to per-fect the organization for next year. Di-rectors were elected as follows. F. Howell, Mike Mauss, Carl Morch. R. H. Winder, C. L. Miller, Blaine Stewart and Phil Binz. It was decided to make many improve-ments in the baseball grounds and to creet suitable bleachers. The directors are all loyal baseball fans and will work hard during the winter to carry out their plans of improvement.

BOWLING SCORES.

Z. C. M. I. S. Spitz Totals CROWNS. S. Williams Collins Burton Pierpont L. Quinn Tonight, Crescents vs All Americans.

PROTEST AGAINST **EMPEROR'S INTERFERENCE**

Leipsig. Nov. 23.—A strong stand against "personal politics" was taken here today in the course of an extra-ordinary session of the imperial pan-German union, which is composed of members of most of the political par-ties of the empire. President Heinrich Glass, in his opening address, said: "The public life of Germany exhibits everywhere lack of courage and sinceri-ty and self-consciousness. The German nation is leading a life of self-decep-tion. It huagined it was making prog-ress where in reality it was retrogress-ing. Happily for both the people and the emperor this false life recently was disturbed. The personal intervention of the emperor has not been confined of the emperor has not been confined

and we declare that in spite of denials a system of favoritism has developed. If the nation declares itself satisfied with the imperial words, as the con-servative parties demand, it will be a sorry service for Germany. The best friends of the empire should insist that the veil of reception between the em-pror and the people that recently was torn asunder be not again drawn; truth

"No change in the constitution is necessary. The rules, the chancellor, the reichstag and the people need only to have confidence in each other and to make full use of their right each to

control the doings of the other." A motion embodying the ideas set forth by Herr Glass was carried unanimously

MANY MURDERS.

Taft, Mont., Nov. 23 .- Foreign residents in this section have forwarded petitions to their consul generals at Washington asking that official action be taken in regard to 16 alleged mur-ders between Taft and Grand Forks, Ida., in which foreigners employed in the construction camps of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad com-pany have been the victims. It is claimed that the men were waylaid and slain following pay days at the camps. lents in this section have forwarded

slain following pay days at the camps. The crimes are alleged to have been committed during the past year.

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to foreign politics; it has brought about also serious internal prejudices. The wealthy and privileged of the latter are promoted and the weak and cow-ardly are indulged. "We set this forth as loyal patriots, and we declare that in point of depials

back handspring when the class A in doing a double stunt, acting for a class D minor league and representing the Columbus club for the American association. In the back of the room Charles

In the back of the room Charles Havenor of Milwaukee and a Mr. O'Mara of Jersey City were turning out ammunition for President Joseph O'-Brien to hurl at the president of officer. Mr. Powers was at last in a deep fog. Dr. Carson, the able president of the Central League—one of the really high class baseball organizations—insisted on having the question more thorough-ly discussed. ly discussed.

On finding that all the fire was di-rected at the class B leagues, Edward Arundel of Lawrence, Mass., a delegate Arundei of Lawrence, Massi, a delegate from the New England league, a mem-ber of that class, broke into the lime-light, and by his keen knowledge of parliamentary law, well-tempered rea-soning and a most interesting personal-ity the New Englander soon calmed Jame the interaction storm and had down the impending storm and had carried through a resolution that a committee from all the leagues be apinted to make changes in the contution

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tution. naming of the committee was an tant matter. Carson and Farrell were of the old guard, and could be re-lled on, and, with Mr. Boyer, brought back a report turning down the prop-osition of reducing the national board. Before a vote was taken those pres-ent, many new men to the minor leagues' councils, had a good opportuni-ty to see what several members of the national board were made of. There was M. H. Sexton of the Rock Island, the founder of the National association, perhaps one of the very best posted mon in baseball, a logical talker, with the history of baseball on his finger tips. When Sexton finished those pres-ent knew that the organization was pretty safe in the bands of the present

pretty safe in the hands of the present board.

Judge M. Kavanaugh of Little Rock follow M. Ravaningh of fattle Rock follow M. Exton in a speech full of good sense, and delivered in the south-erner's best style. John H. Farrell, D. M. Schinley, "Tip" O'Niel and others talked freely. There was no response

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HOOPER TO BOSTON.

Washington, Nov. 22.-President Roose-welt at 545 o'clock tonight received at the White House from the hands of Gar-den Leech, the last boy runner in the relay run from New York to Washing-ton, the silver tube containing a mes-sage to the president from Richard C. Morse, of the international Y. M. C. A. Attirted in red sweater, light trousers and tenis shoes, having finished an ex-citing tennis game only half an hour be-fore, the president was seated in his pri-vate office in the executive offices, when young Leech, clad in running at-the, was oshered in by Rudolph Fores-ter, one of the president's secretaries, and John H. Sleman, of the local Y. M. C. A. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 23,-President Vaylor of the Boston American league Taylor of the Boston American league baseball club has came to terms with Hary Hooper, the right fielder of the Sacramento State league team, and Hooper will report to Boston next sea-son. The terms have not been made public. This makes two of the Sacra-mento team to go to the east next year, as Charlie Enwright goes to Cleveland.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Melbourne, Nov. 23.-A. F. Wilding of Australia today defeated F. B. Alexander, the American, in the final of the Victorian singles in the tennis championship contests. The score: 4-6, 60, 6-2, 6-2.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS.

Tokio, Noy, 22.-The American base-ball team followed up its victory over the Waseda university nine yesterday by winning two games today, the first from the Waseda players by a score of 18 to 1, and the second from the crack team of the Kio university, which was defeated by a score of 6 to 0. There was a great attendance at the games and much enthusiasm was displayed.

BATTLING NELSON AT VICIOUS DOG FIGHT

Thiesgo, Nov. 23.-After two bull ter-riers had form one mother for 55 minutes and had been prevented from rushing into a death grapple by the lightweight pugilist, "Dattling" Nelson, the trustees of the village of Burnham, with a dozen armed deputies at their backs, broke into the cltyhall in which the fight was held. The 509 spectators jumped to their feet and a wild rush for doors and windows followed. Sev-eral shots were fired in the air by the deputies, but they could not stop the stamped.

Though the room in which the fight took place was on the second floor of the building, scores of men did not hesi-tate to drop from windows, one fugi-tive suffering a broken leg. He was

the, was ushered in by Rudoiph Fores-ter, one of the president's secretaries, and John H. Sleman, of the local Y. M. C. A. "I believe in athletics as a means to an and and I see no reason why men-should have round shoulders," comment-ed the president in accepting the mes-sage. When toil that nearly 1.60 speedy boys had handled the message since it left. New York Friday afternoon, he manifested great interest. He charac-terized as particularly praiseworthy the record made by the Washington boys who brought the message here from Baltimore, a distance of 40 miles, in three hours and 10 minutes. The presi-dent, after a brief conversation with the young athlete gave him one of his photographs bearing his autograph. The resident expressed his regret that he could not give one of his photographs to each boy who took part in the run. Secy. Forester said that the contents of the message would be made public tomorrow, when it is probable the presi-dent, after a brief contents of the message would be made public tomorrow, when it is probable the presi-dent strum. The run from Baltimore to Washing-ton was exciting, the messengers en-deavoring to excel one another in swiftness. Between Baltimore and Hy-attsville, the message was carried by boys strung along the route a quarter of a mile apart. The last seven miles, from Hyattsville was marked by the specifies runs. The mask seven miles, from Hyattsville was marked by the specifies runs. The message being han-died by the boys in one and two hun-dred-yard dashes. Nearly a score of au-tomobiles accompanied the runners. The message left New York Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and reached Bal-timore last Saturday night. It remain-ed in Baltimore until after 3 oclock this afternoon, when the run was resumed. "TAD" JONES SPEAKS.

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Boston, Nov. 23.-Whether or not his spirit was humbled by Hurvard's foot-ball victory Sunday, "Tad" Jones, one of the stars of the Yale team hast year, appeared in a Boston pulpit yesterday and talked for half an hour to the congre-gation. He emphatically denied that he is a minister or that he intends to be one in the future, but he spoke curr-estly to the members of the Dudley street Baptist church will kemper-ance as the foundation of his little ser-mon. Colds Colds Colds Cold after cold, cough and than another one comes. It's a bad habit, this taking-cold habit. What you Ash your doctor if Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is want is a medicine that will break up not just the right medicine for such cases. He this habit, healinflamed membranes, knows all about it. Then follow his advice. strengthen weak tissues. J. C. Ayer Co., knows all about it.

ance as the foundation of his little ser-mon. Jones also referred to Saturday's game and after bemoaning his alma mater's defeat, said: "There was sorrow in the Yale camp has night, but this I know, they did not drown their sorrow in much drink, as other teams losing this game in recent years have been known to do."

GAME WITH BLACKFOOT.

All Hallows Team to Play in Idaho on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving. The All Hallows football team will play with the Blackfoot, Ida, aggrega-tion on Thanksgiving day and the boys are working hard to prepare themselves for the struggle with the High school of that town. It was expected that the team would disband but when word came that Blackfoot wanted a game with the locals there was much jublia-tion and the boys immediately got busy in preparation for the game. The trip will be a long one for the boys, and it will be a long one for the boys, and it will be dededly interesting for most of them. Part-of the journey will have to be made by team. As they know nothing about the Idaho team they are in doubt of course as to what kind of a fight will be made.

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