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Space does not allow us to enumerate the articles and prices but the Stock includes the Best and Latest in Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Wear, Dry Goods, and all the Latest Novelties. Do not miss these chances. Just the time for you to buy your Spring Goods and save your money. This sale is for cash only, no goods on approval

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Engineers are said to be very appreciative of the value of cement grouting for repairing defective masonry, lining wells and for making tunnel roofs water tight. In German tunnel roofs water tight. In Germany a well polluted by infiltrations was put into satisfactory condition by lowering into it a sheet-iron drum filling the space between the drum and the walls of the well with Portland cement, and withdrawing the drum after the cement had set. The damaged masonry of a tunnel was repaired by injecting liquid cement under pressure. Air at a pressure of 78 pounds per square inch sufficed to force the cement into place.

THE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND

Winnipeg Free Press.—The meaning and import of the Montague letter of instructions to the Union Trust Company is quite clear. That letter of instructions was never varied or modified by subsequent instructions. If, then, Col. Stevenson had not interfered and declared that all the profits in this speculation must go to the Foresters, who had taken all the risk, what would have happened in the ordinary course of events? The Union Trust Company, acting on the explicit instructions of Dr. Montague, would in due time have mailed two

CUDAHY VICTIM ABLE TO BE OUT

Kansas City, March 25.—Jere Lillis, president of the Western Exchange Bank, was able to leave his home Thursday for the first since he was attacked at the Cudahy home here two weeks ago by J. P. Cudahy, the packer, and badly cut and humiliated. Mr. Lillis, whose wounds appear to have healed, rode down town in his motor car. He declined to be interviewed.

THE EASIER WAY.

Violet—Mummy, dear, are our prayers answered?

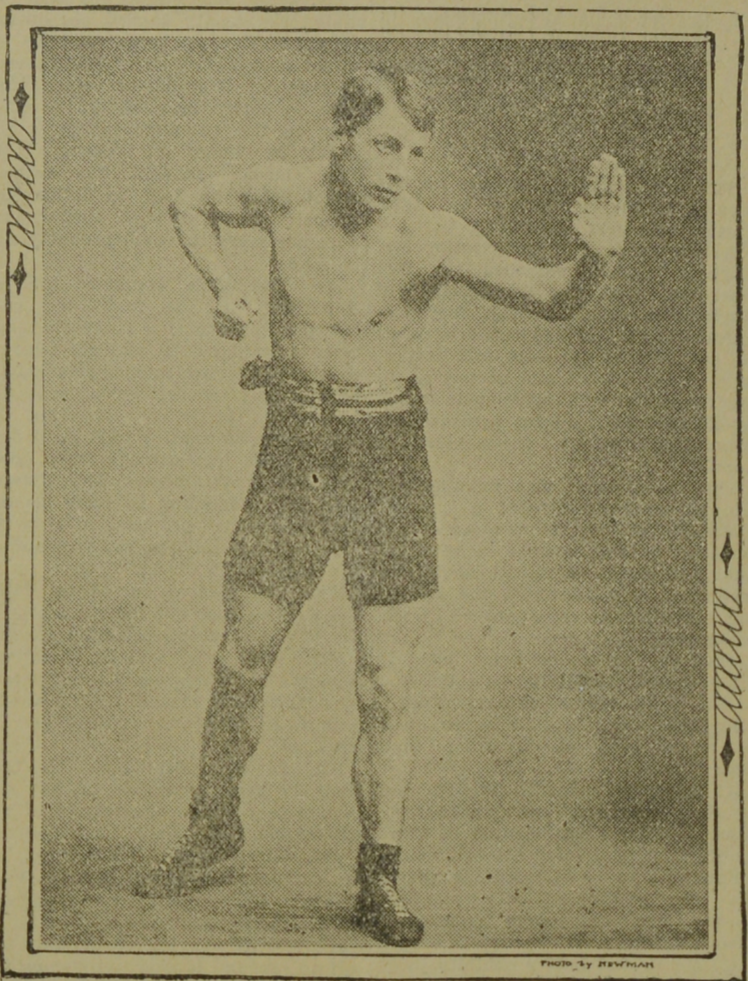
Mother (in shock of surprise)—Why yes, dear! What a question.

Violet—Then, mummy, why do you smack me? Why don't you pray for me to be a good girl—it would be so much more comfy.

nice fat checks—one to Mr. Roblin and one to Mr. Rogers—representing their share of the profits, and the checks would have reached those parties. What would then have happened? The people are not fools. They understand the situation and are thus able accurately to value Mr. Rogers' denials and Dr. Montague's letter.

No good life can be an armchair existence.

NEWS OF SPORT



HARRY THOMAS

ATHLETICS LOOK GOOD FROM THE ROAD

"Connie" Mack has Great Infield—
Will be in Race Till End of Season.

Those who are busy at this time of the year doting out what is due to happen in the big leagues during the season are taking a look at the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Athletics come upon the scene possessing some of the admirable qualities which have been accredited to the Detroit. First of all there is their manager, "Connie" Mack. In many respects the exact antithesis of Jennings, for he is grave when the Detroit manager is gay, sedate when Jennings is frolicsome, and demure when Jennings hides his blushes, he waves a managerial wand and produces results identical with those of his contemporary. There is some quality in this serious, clerical looking man which enables him to make some players great when other managers have tried to do so and failed. Perhaps he puts them on their honor and at the same time, knowing a great deal about baseball himself and realizing the possibilities of players better than they do, develops their part before they have appreciated the change which has come over them.

Philadelphia, too has a corps of seasoned pitchers who are likely to be helpful. The experimental pitchers are just as much a variable quantity for the Athletics as they are for any other team. But the veterans, men like Bender, Plank and Krause—if he may be considered to be a veteran—will give the team helpful assistance when the warmest weather comes, and Mack expects better pitching from Morgan this year than Morgan has done since he became a major league player.

A GREAT INFIELD.

Philadelphia's infield is attractive. It's the same as last year. It is a great infield on the right side of the diamond. Davis and Collins, side by side, are two men fit to grace any nine. Barry, at shortstop, and Baker at third, are two players who were a little awkward and timid at first, but who have put on the "Mack seven league boots" since they have been in Philadelphia. The manager says Barry will be one of the leading shortstops of the country this year, and Baker he expects to be a better player than he was in 1909. The quartet played together part of the season last year and this must be reckoned as in their favor for the season to come.

WORK TO BE DONE IN THE OUTFIELD.

In the outfield there is another problem. Mack has been vexed by having an outfield which was not wholly stable. Very likely Murphy will be right fielder as he was last year. Harstel will try hard for the team, for the time has arrived when he must exert himself to hold his own. There are candidates for left field and candidates for centre field, but it is by no means certain who will be fortunate enough to hold the position, when the season begins.

There could be improvement behind that bat without injuring the chances of the Athletics. None of the players regularly in the position is the fine, clear headed and quick thinking man of the Powers type. Livingston is

BIG JACK McLEAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Hot Springs, March 25.—Trouble has broken out in Gruntin's camp, and the very thing that has kept the Reds' manager awake nights in troubled anticipation has come to pass. For Big Larry McLean has at last kicked over the traces, and as a matter of discipline the Old Fox has been obliged to suspend this giant catcher.

Larry has not committed any very serious breach, however, and that very fact has caused him to sour on Griffith and ask his manager to dispose of him in any old kind of a trade. McLean has not been peeking at the wine when it was red or doing anything that would bring a blush to Griffith's sun-tanned cheeks. It is a simple matter of pleasure before business in McLean's case, and this is the reason why McLean sat among the Boston rooters, a spectator at this afternoon's game, and clad in his Sunday-go-to-meeting rags.

Twice a week Griffith has held a conference with the members of his team behind closed doors, and with well drilled bell boys stationed outside the doors to prevent eavesdropping. Griffith has laid down the fundamentals of team play. Last night he had one of his semi-weekly "Blackboard Talks," and Larry McLean was slated to appear, but at the appointed hour word reached Griffith that his elongated backstop would not appear.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Back in 1906 Lefty Leifeld pitched 27 games for the Des Moines club and won 26 of them.

Jimmy Slagle is getting into trim to play center field for the Baltimore Eastern leaguers.

Now Johnny Kling says that he'll take his case to the civil courts if the national commission doesn't reinstate him. Maybe he's not sure he'll get back with Murphy.

Davy Brain will not go to Hot Springs this season. To prepare for the race, Claude Ritchey is with the Pirates, getting ready for his season with the Providence club.

Blackburne, whom Hugh Duffy has taken with him to the Chicago White Sox, has spiked a finger badly, but the shortstop is working out at the bat all the time. At Los Angeles the other day he made a single and two doubles in four times up.

Cutting, who pitched in Brockton last year, making a record of 149 strikeouts in 10 games and of 19 in eight innings, is getting along nicely with Pittsburgh. He may not be on the regular staff this year, but Clarke says he certainly will keep a string on the boy.

Orendorf, who was a joke catcher while with the Boston Nationals and who was sore because he did not draw \$500 as his share of the Red Sox-Doves series money two seasons ago, has now been canned by the Cubs. He will manage an independent team in Texas.

ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Billy Madden, the veteran manager and trainer, has great hopes of the new heavyweight he discovered in his recent tournament.

Promoters Rickard and Gleason expect the receipts of the big bout will amount to more than \$500,000. Young Ernie and Leo Houck will meet in Lancaster, Penn., March 31.

Jack Johnson declares he will not stand for Promoter Gleason to dictate to him about where and how he shall train.

Harry and Willie Lewis are going to do their stunt in Paris again in about two weeks.

Dan Sullivan is after a match with Jimmy Clabby in Milwaukee.

Frankie Burns of San Francisco, has been matched to box Phil Knight in Kansas City next week.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan has matched his brother Jack to box Sailor Burke in Brooklyn April 4.

fair, handicapped by his height, because he is short, and Thomas can bat fairly well, but is erratic in his throwing.

Yet Mack will probably have that club with its weak points known by other managers, persistently in the race from the beginning of the season. He will do so because he is patient and confident, and his players seem to absorb something of his spirit, for they will turn the slightest rally to their advantage even though the game is on the verge of the ninth inning.

LAWS BEING MADE

(Continued from page 3)

legislature to ascertain what the rights of the respective companies were.

There was no doubt in his (Hazen's) mind that the intention was that no other company should be prevented from prospecting for minerals over such a large area because in doing so they might tap the oil and gas.

Mr. Copp strongly opposed the idea that the legislature was the right tribunal to decide the rights of the respective parties. That was a matter for the law courts. The Petroleum Company had met with misfortune until Mr. Sumner went to the old country and interested capital. Having got this the company was told that they had no rights in the property. Such treatment was most unfair. In the opinion of many of the best lawyers in the province, the Petroleum Co. had a perfect right to hold the province to the terms of the lease, and if there was any question about it, the law courts and not the legislature was the authority to decide.

Mr. Robinson said the premier's argument was that while the Petroleum Company had an area of ten thousand square miles, and the Albertite Company, only 197 square miles and the only place where prospecting has been successful was on the 197 area. It might be true that that was the only place where the natural gas might be found so the Petroleum Co. would be very seriously affected. Supposing when sinking a shaft for shale natural gas should be tapped, it would escape and be lost, yet the Petroleum company could not interfere with the operations. The lease of the company specifically says that any dispute shall be settled by arbitration or appeal to the law courts. It was a question between the government and the lessee, not between the lessees and he strongly suggested that the matter stand over for further consideration in the hope that some amicable settlement might be arrived at.

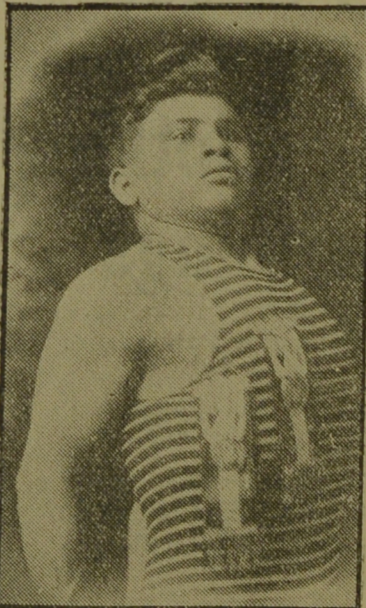
Hon. Mr. Grimmer was surprised at the attitude taken by hon. gentlemen opposite when he recalled the fact that one of them was provincial secretary and arranged the leases and the other was the surveyor general and signed them. Neither of them thought they did an injustice to the N. B. Company when they granted the lease to the Albertite Co. When the Petroleum Company's lease expired in 1907 it was renewed on 27th August, two days after it had expired, for 99 years. In December of the same year, without any consideration except \$300 a year rental, they gave the Cannel company a lease for two years only. A big difference when compared with the treatment afforded to the Petroleum Company. The government must do nothing but simple justice and no one would say that the Petroleum Company should take all the oil and shale over an area of ten thousand acres in addition to that included in the 197 acres leased to the Cannel Company. They gave the Cannel Company the right to develop oil and shale well knowing that they were giving nothing out of which they would be able to get their money back again.

Mr. Byrne said that only last year after a lease had been made to a man in Gloucester county and a bill was introduced which most unfairly took this away from the man who bought it. He was not interested in who got the lease under this bill. The proper place to decide this question was in a court of law. The attorney general had not pointed out any precedents

(Continued on page seven.)

GEORGE NEDEFF IS READY FOR SMART

George Nedeff, the Syrian wonder, is back in Fredericton and is ready to meet Jim Smart at the opera house on Friday next. Smart has agreed to throw the stocky little Syrian three times in an hour. Nedeff



GEORGE NEDEFF.

says the Englishman cannot do it, and has made a deposit to back up his statement.

In Moncton a short time ago Nedeff sprang a surprise by throwing a wrestler with quite a reputation, twice in an hour.

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