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# **TOO STRONG TO GO TO PIECES GIBBONS A BOXING STUDENT**

So Answers President Barrows of Gloveman is a Fistic General, Says International League to Feds.

OUTLAWS PURVEY "HOT AIR" LONG BATTLES TEST THE MAN

Incensed Head of Organized Base Ball Stigmailses the Newer Organization as Not Bring Strictly Truthful

## BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, May 21-"The stories to the effect that the International league is in danger of being driven to the wall by the Federal league are a lot of bunk. said Ed G. Barrows, president of the international league.

strongly entrenched to go to pieces under Gibbons-Howard bout and incidentally any such competition that the Federal commented on the boxing situation in league could offer. There is something general. like \$1,000,000 invested by the men who

it is only logical to presume that they that way to me. Gibbons is a student of are going to fight to the limit to protect boxing. He is no wild slugger. I think their interests.

"Much stress seems to be laid on the tact that the major leagues have not tional league, and also of the American longer understood, it seems to me. association. The sole reason they haven't come to our sid is because we haven't needed ald. And I don't think we will need it. If we do, we will get it. The purpose of Organized Base Ball has a fraternal twist, and if any one member of it needs assistance it can be assured of getting it.

Feds Not Outdrawing.

"From all one reads in the papers these days it would seem that in conflict games the Federals are outdrawing the international league and American association have held his own with Tommy Ryan and clubs by about 309 to 1 in conflict games. That's laughable. If the real figures of paid attandance at the games between

Feds at Buffalo, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Baltimore and the games between our teams in those citles up to the present date were compared, they would show that we have been doing the outdrawing-not the Feds.

"Of course, in some cities, the Feds did have pretty good crowds at the opening games. That was only to be expected. to the front. The people had heard a lot about the

Feds, and were ourious. They saw them been going in very large numbers since, according to my information. "The Feds have flooded the country

with base ball passes, and in some of the are tired and exhausted it is much games they have played their attendance harder, as well as more necessary, to has been made up pretty largely by entries through the pass gate. Of course, they may be glad to play to a crowd of any kind, but before they are much older they will find that a crowd that gets in via the pass route isn't going to help ing is remarkable. Feinting is the real art pay the enormous expenses under which of boxing. Why, in our day we never he Feds are laboring.

### Not Major Leaguers,"

The Feds claim to be a major league proposition. That's another laughable matter. As their teams stand, they are evenly matched and they put up a pretty good article of base ball. A couple of evenly matched sand-lot teams can put

up a good article of ball, top. But as for-having the real class, the Feds aren't own club and they show up pretty well; hut if they were shoved against one of

the teams of the American or National leagues, they would be ingloriously walloped every time out. As regards a ball game it would be just about as interesting as a race between a draft horse and a thoroughbred.

"Do you think the Feds will last?" Barrows was asked.

Ex-Champion Frank Erne.

Considerably Harder to Stand Uj

from the Fifteenth to Twenty-Fifth Round Than During Preceeding Ones.

NEW YORK, May 21-When Frank Erns was champion lightweight he was known as the most brainy gloveman of his time; and Erne flourwhed when great lightweights were plentiful. Therefore, when he speaks of boxing, what he says has weight and is decidedly interesting "The International league is, too as well. Erne was discussing the recent

"I see that they said Gibbons was stallare backing the International league, and 'ing." remarked Erne. "It didn't appear that those who criticized his factics were

decidedly wrong. He merely used good generalship in changing the pace from come to the assistance of the Interna- time to time. But generalship is no "It is probably because of that fact that

there are few good boxers at present. When one of them does something really clever it, is usually misunderstood, just as Gibbons was misunderstood when he tried to make Howard open up instead of attempting to beat him down by main strength '

"How does Gibbons compare with the middleweights of your time?"

"Well, he's a good man, a very good man, but I wouldn't say that he could Kid McCoy. They were more seasoned. They had too much experience.

Test of Endurance. "I'll tell you why the old timers were better than the present set. In our time we fought twenty and twenty-five rounds

the strain began to tell. Then headwork counted and the man with brains came

rounds. We would have thought that a in the opening games and they haven't joke. But twenty-five is a different thing. The last five rounds were torture. The mental strain was terrific as well as the muscular effort. When you

> think and plan. That's why the long fights made good generals of us. "Packey McFarland is the peer of nil boxers in the ring today, principally because he understands feinting. His feint-

took an opening that was given us. We thought it a trap. We only took advantage of the openings that we made for ourselves by our feinting. There were real hitters in those days, and one mistake was usually fatal.

"Yes, boxing was decidedly different in those days. For one thing, there was more at stake. As a rule the purse was cut two-thirds to the winner and one there. Pit them against one of their third to the loser, and that made the strain much greater.

not even a decision at stake.

Excuses Did Not Go.

priving myself of sufficient water and

Different in Those Days.

"Another difference was the way we trained. Some of the lightweights of my club is convenient, being on the third time were almost as big as the middle-

ration, For instance, weeks before a bout the game of chess if you are not an exwe would so out into the country where pert, or to beat you at it if you are.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 24, 1914.



# Is he worth \$25,000 a year?

subject

American league one day recently and of-Here we see the whirlwind in action This same question might be asked con- fered the gigantic outfielder the afore- and get an idea of why the Federals as cerning many a railroad president and mentioned sum, to be paid for several seesed Ty at \$25,000 a season. At swing bank magnate, but today it is put with years, as per contract. So far the re- ing the club, getting in under a hard the peerless Ty of the Tigers as the suits upon Ty are not certain. Will he drive and sliding to second Ty is in a jump? Well, if he does it will be a class which includes only a handful

It is related that the covetous Federals mighty leap, for that's the kind Mr. Cobb the brightest stars of the base ball fir slipped by the jealous guardians of the deals in exclusively mamon



shown on exhibition boards.

Frisch, Howard Ohman.

Big Chief Bender

to Try His Hand in

The celebrated chief has organized the

being to dispense anything in the sport-

ing goods line to any one caring to leave

some pitching. But our club is never out BxP

"It takes old fashioned hot weather to QR-KI.

It's quite a journey from April to Octo-

ber, and if you've got the stuff it will

come out in time. We rarely hit our

A pleasant way to spend your noon Each one of you may consider this a per- | must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solu hour is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha Chess and Checker club. The brasks in the front.

monthly dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean one and will benefit you ment-The interest that is being taken in the ally and morally, and the location of the rasch to a Berlin paper. He writes: "There were regular Caruso prices of floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth

sonal invitation to join and help put Ne- tions must be mailed within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney

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and you have to be a general to box over ten. It was along about the fiftcenth that

"You don't have to think to box ten

'I am not making any predictions. I we had plenty of fresh air. Every morncannot foretell the future. But 1 do know ing we would do ten or twelve miles on that the fans will not continue to flock the read and that brought down the to their parks in such numbers as to give weight. We were also put on a strict them a profit, or even parmit them to diet. A full cup of tea with our meals clear current expenses, let alone the was something not to be thought of. We initial expense involved in building stands, leasing grounds, etc."

"Do you think there is room for a that torture now. It is not necessary in third big league?" "Not at this time, not for some time

to come. I don't think any city will support three big league clubs. And I don't think that Detroit and Washington, which the Feds claim they will invade next year, will support two clubs."

"The Feds make the claim that they will raid your league and the American association at the end of this season and will grab all of your star players," we said.

#### Hot Air Remarks.

"The Feds claim many things, and Why, even Walcott made 133 for his fight many of them are nothing but hot air with Lavigue at Maspeth. Incidentally remarks," replied Barrows. "They are that was beyond a doubt the greatest the greatest little claimers and boasters fight I ever saw in my life. That have worked their way within the focus of the sporting spotlight for a "I was probably the lightest of the long time. I don't care to indulge in

personalities, but if I did I might give I made a terrible mistake when I agreel people who are deserving of a medal for their wonderful dreams and for their a blistering hot July, and what with destartling boasts.

"As for the Feds getting the star play- proper food my system rebelled and I fell rounds of the second section have already of hall an ers that are developed in our league this away to 125 pounds days before the been played, with results as follows: in preferred. year-well, let them go ahead and try it, fight. I was terribly frightened when I the first round Lasker defeated Alechine The chief, having a wise base ball bean if they want. Perhaps they will succeedbut perhaps they won't. There are al. back again. I was favorite in the betting ond round Alechine beat Tarrasch, and ing greatly over any Athletic setback. ways certain ways of blocking another and all my friends were sure I'd win. Capablanca drew with Lasker. In the person's attack, and who knows," and "Of course I shouldn't have gone into the third round Tarrasch lost to Capabianca. Harrows smiled wisely; "but that we are ring, but it was too late to back out laying plans to meet just such a contin- They didn't maxe excuses in those days gency as a Federal raid.

"But even if they should happen to get even worse, I couldn't get my strength of this round the percentages were: at breakneck speed to start away swiftly. some of our most promising players, that back. It was over two years before I felt Capablanca, 10%; Lasker, 9; Alechine, 8; wouldn't help their league much or give right again. As a matter of fact I probit a major league aspect. Each year we- ably never did recover. That fight ruined and the American association-develop my career. Gans made the same mistake perhaps fifty to seventy-five players that when he made 13 for Nelson, weighing so to the majors for a tryout. How in three times during the day with his sian chess, was obliged to lower his thaw out the batting eye and the pitchmany stick? So few that you can count ring togs included. Nelson was never in them all on one hand.

Gans' class. Joe was a wonderful fighter. "The men behind the International "I see they are comparing Willie league are not one-tenth as wurried as Ritchie to Gans, but that is a trifle prosome newspaper reports would have it. mature, although he is a very good man. We aren't wrecked-and we aren't going Hitchie rather disappointed me when he to be wrecked. We'll last as long as the boxed Cross. He was not the general 1 Feds-and many years longer. And even thought he ought to he. But he's intelliif this year may hurt us slightly by havgent and a student. There is no reason ing our attendance cut into by the Feds why he shouldn't become a great fighter at certain times, we will demonstrate to the fans in our cities that we are even he's not a Gans yet. He lacks the knack a classier organization than the Feds, who are trying to kid themselves-and the of knocking out fans-into believing that they are a major Gans Won by Chance.

league proposition."

#### Clarke a Stumbling Block.

John J. McGraw declared the other day not Pittsburgh alone stood between his liants and a fourth consecutive pennant. Giants and a fourth consecutive pennant. He admitted that the Pirates of Bit were a much more formidable team than he had supposed before the opening of the season. For Philadelphia and Brooklyn he predicts an inevitable shump. Chicago he believes weaker than a year ago and not likely to figure promihently in the race for the pennant.

#### Dispute Over Pichardo

Catcher Pichardo, a swarthy akined ath-lete who reports that he fs of Cuban ex-traction, is up for trial with the cham-pion Giants. Because he funibled a dozen chances on the Spanish innguese, Peps Conta, the sapert on Latin ancestry, ques-tioned the player's claim to island ances fry. Conte insiste that the name is Mox-ican. Pichardo, he he Cuban or Mexican. Is a ratilize mood man in the opinion of McGraw.

Capablanca drew with Lasker, Tarrasch. order to tango through ten rounds with Marshall and Rubinsten, winning his contests with the other six players; Lasker "When I was fighting there were a drew with Capablanca, Tarrasch, Ale least a score of first-class stars. There chine, Marshall and Niemzowitsch, los was Kid Lavigne, Dal Hawkins, Joe ing to Bernstein and winning the rest; Gans, Wilmington Jack Daly, Elbows McFadden, Kid McPartland, Charley Mo-Tarrasch drew with Capablanca, Lasker, Alechine, Marshall and Rubinstein, los-Reover, Jim Handler, Eddie Conley, Oscar ing to Janowski and winning the other Gardner, Jack Everhardt and Young games; Alechine won from Marshall, Griffo, besides a lot of others nearly as good. Most of thom were big men, far Rubinstein and Gunsberg, lost to Capablanca and drew with the remaining bigger than the lightweights of today, players, and Marshall won from Bernwho think it impossible to make 133.

C. Albert Bender, the world famed rightstein, Blackburne and Janowski, while he lost to Alechine and drew his other of business apart from shooting the pill games. The standing at the close of the by rival bats. first section of the tournament was: Capablanca, S; Lasker, 6%; Tarrasch, 6%; Bender Sporting Goods campany of Phil adelphia, the main purpose of the same

Aleching, 6, and Marshall 6. According to the rules adopted only the highest five contestants are entitled the price in retreat. He reports unusual to meet McGovern at 128 pounds. It was

to play in the second section of the activity in all lines of sporting endeavor tournament, and they enter this section this spring and an intense yearning on with the points made previously. Four the part of the populace to bat some sort proper food my system rebelled and I fell rounds of the second section have already of hall around-base ball, golf and tennis found that I couldn't gain my weight and Marshall beat Tarrasch. In the sec- upon his brawny shoulders, is not bother-"All Connie has this season," he whispered to us, "is a fine outfield, a great and Marshall lost to Alechine. In the infield, two or three crack catchers, the hardest hitting club in the game-and

fourth round Capablanca beat Marshall, "Well, I lost, of course, but what was and Lasker beat Tarrasch. At the close Marshall, 7, and Tarrasch 6%.

> There is irony in the fact that Lasker, stride the first two or three weeks. who recently passed strictures on Rus-

colors but once, and then to a Russian. Ing arm, and when we get a couple of Lasker writes to the New York Sun: "I weeks of that I bonestly believe we'll started in bad form, and have not much have a better ball club than we had last confidence in my ability to take first year-for the veterans will be just as | prize. Against Neimzowitzh I won a good and the youngsters will be better pawn by good play, lost it by an over- through more experience-which is one of sight, and then lost another by a the biggest factors in baseball success. blunder and had to fight to obtain a Most people underestimate the value of draw. I have not trained at all for this experience in sport. The chance to hook courney, and there are too many people us was last season, when our young h when he has had more experience. But in the ring. The space where the masters pitchers were developing. When Connie play is crowded. My board is often sur- slipped by that part of it he was over rounded and I breath bad air in conse- the roughest part of the trip."

quence."

Bender, like Jim Thorpe, doesn't con-fine his entire prowees to the ball field P-B4(h).....

a member of the Manhattan Chess club the ball players and a crack shot on the of New York, will give an exhibition of side. He hasn't anything as a pitcher simultaneous play and of blindfolded except a fast ball, a good curve, a wise

play in the rooms of the Omaha Chess head, a stout heart and uncanny judg-and Checker club on Wednesday, May 7. ment. Not a thing except control. Dincen Puils Funny One.

beaving the opening, because it sounded to everyone who is player or as specttator. Play begins at 7.6 p. m.
better."
Erne thinks the no-decision rule in force at present is a farce.
They'll have to come back to giving decisions, be said "This talk of game bling is a lot of rot. We'll never have any great fighters until they give decisions again. Decisions make a boxer use his brains. It does away with stalling. They are bound to come back in time."
welcome is extended to everyone who is interested in obes, to attend either as player or as specttator. Play begins at 7.6 p. m.
As a matter of state pride, every Nebrakan who can play cheas should become a member of the State Cheas association. The annual dues are BL If the players who are interested in this or and the ruling it would add wonderfully to its strength.
They are bound to come back in time."

St., Omaha. Please do not fail to enclose Tourney problem No. 18-Kt-K2. Solved a stamp if you wish a reply. by L. E. Minier, G. E. Cypher, F. C. Swearingen, F. W. Shively, R. L. Dart, ing, Jacob Sass, Dr. J. W. Brendell, Otto



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In the following game between Lasker and Niemzowitsch, the latter gave up a pawn carly in the game, and should have lost; but Lasker through a blunder gave up two pawns, and then had to fight hard for a draw.

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how to win the game. (f) Of course, white has to adopt the "watchful walting" tactics. (g) White now decided to undertake

nething has greatly improved his Pfeffer, Bklyn. 

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