

SPORTING SPLINTERS

In searching for a successor to Vivian Nickalls, the Penn committee finds one candidate who is willing to coach the Red and Blue crews for nothing.

Jess Willard is to give New Orleans its first heavyweight championship fight since 1892.

It now looks as if the 1916 Olympics scheduled for Berlin will be held in Funchal, Madeira, or Montevideo, Uruguay.

One of the beauties of playing football for Carlisle is that you are allowed to play as long as you like, unless your grand-children object.

"The best football player of the year" is the last star you have seen in action. First it was Eddie Mahan, then it was Charles Barrett, and finally it was Oliphant.

It is interesting to note that a man as well informed on the sport as John Anderson estimates the number of golfers in the United States as 400,000.

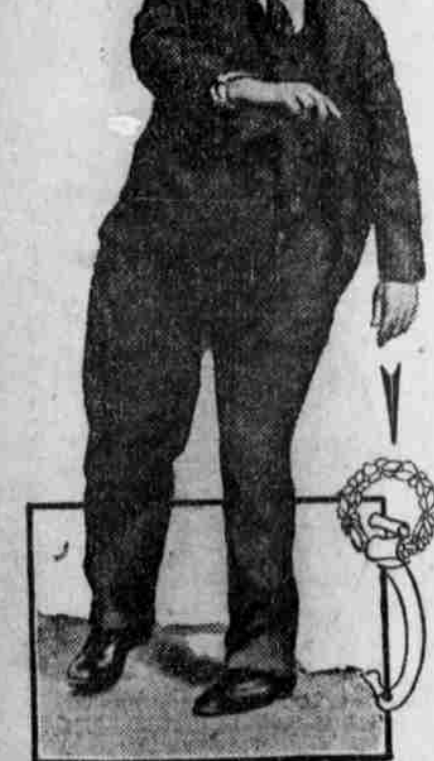
CONNIE MACK FOOLED ANSON

"Cap" Left Stranded on Third Base After Hitting Ball Over Fence—Batting Rally Fizzled.

Once upon a time—in the days of long ago—"Cap" Anson hammered a ball over the fence, but refused to advance farther than third base.

Well, in those days the catcher played back until there was a man on base. Connie Mack happened to be the catcher that day and Whitney was the pitcher for the club opposing the Chicagoans.

Anson knew that one run would be useless to his side, and he thought



"Cap" Anson.

that slower pitching would enable his men to stage a batting rally.

However, Connie fooled the shrewd Anson by taking a long chance in refusing to move up after Pfeffer had been thrown out at first.

INDOOR GAMES IN NEW YORK

Junior and Senior Meets Not to Be Held in Baltimore as Previously Announced by A. A. U.

Officers of the Amateur Athletic Union report that the coming indoor championship games will not be held in Baltimore, as was previously announced.

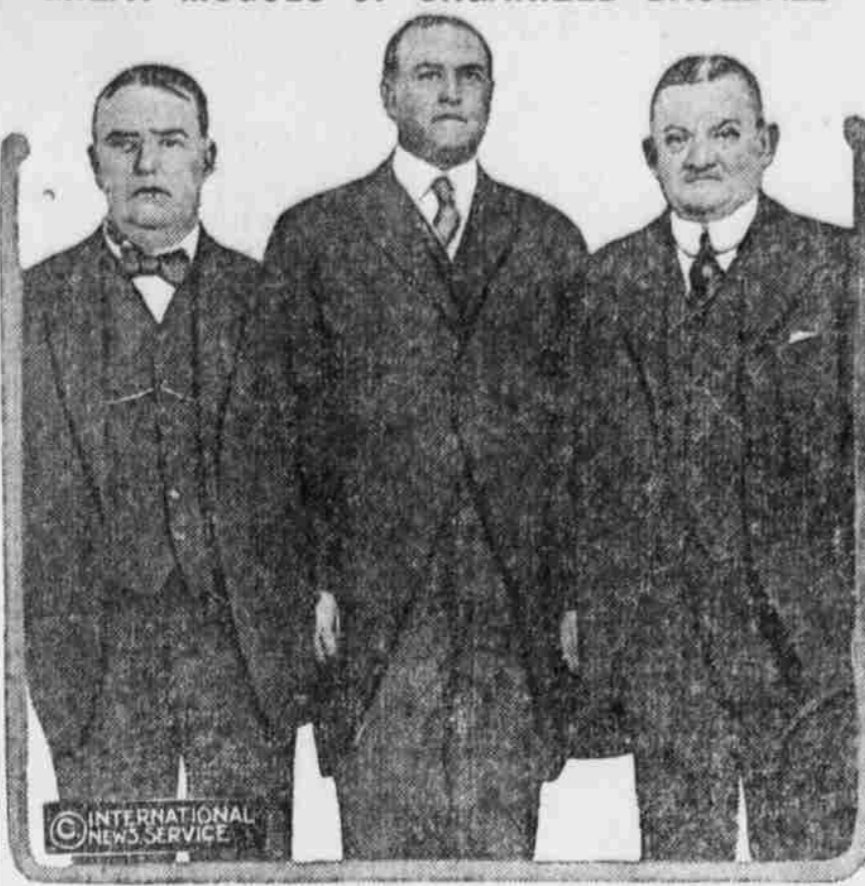
The junior and senior meets will, in all probability, be held in New York city as in the past few years.

Stanford at Poughkeepsie. Leland Stanford eight-oared varsity crew will row in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson four-mile course next June and the eight-man crew will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Seven of Crew Eligible. Seven of the eight-oared crew of Leland Stanford university, which finished second to Cornell in the Poughkeepsie regatta last June, will be eligible for next year's contest, it is expected.

Stadiums Are Planned. The University of Nebraska and Swathmore (Pa.) college plan stadiums.

GREAT MOGULS OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL



Ban Johnson, John K. Tener, Garry Herrmann.

Here are the great moguls of organized baseball, photographed ten minutes after they had made peace with the Federal league, and also shortly after they had sworn they would never make peace.

Anent the truce between the Feds and O. B. Sid Keener, a St. Louis writer, relates an instance as to just how the moguls in the fold viewed the



James A. Gilmore.

situation. While the magnates were pow-wowing a friend greeted an organized baseball owner and said: "What's the idea of this peace? You got 'em licked, haven't you? You lost money last year and they'll lose more next year. Why don't you make 'em give up?"

The magnate puffed and sent the smoke to the ceiling; his eyes moved and finally his lips turned out: "Yes, but what are you going to do when this Gilmore signs up a new 'angel' every year? We thought we had 'em licked when Stifel lost in St. Louis; we thought we had 'em licked when Indianapolis gave up; we thought we had 'em beaten when Kansas City forfeited, and all the way down the line.

"But each year Gilmore introduces another millionaire. I cannot vouch for Gilmore's brain in baseball, but he's a live bird as a promoter."

LEAGUE OF COLLEGE BOXERS

Project Considered Several Times in Past, But Never Went Beyond the Discussion Stage.

With the revival of boxing at Harvard, eastern college sparring are looking forward to the formation of an intercollegiate boxing league.

The facilities at the few institutions where glove competition is permitted frowned upon the plan, although the boxing coaches warmly advocated the proposition, and pointed out that the English universities—Oxford and Cambridge—sanctioned an annual meeting between the best boxers in all classes of the two universities and that although knockouts occasionally occurred the intervarsity sport was exceedingly popular among the students and apparently without bad effects.

Shea Signs as Coach. Danny Shea, veteran catcher, who has backstopped for about every club in the Northwestern league, has secured an engagement as coach of the Gonzaga university baseball team. He will take charge of the college athletes in March.

Columbia Seeks New Pastime. Handball is to become an intercollegiate sport. Dr. George C. Meylan, Columbia's athletic director, has been invited by Lambert Prettyman of Yale to enter a Blue and White handball team in an intercollegiate league, which is now being formed.

Woodrow Wilson Some Trotter. The new trotter, Woodrow Wilson, 2:15 1/4, cleaned up so well on the Ohio tracks the past season that there is no question about another term for him. Experts say the youngster will develop into one of the country's greatest trotters.

Japs and Hawaiians Coming. The University of Hawaii and Waseda university of Japan will again send teams to this country in 1916 to play against strong college and club players.

GRAND CIRCUIT HAS BIG YEAR

Harness Horses End Thirteen Weeks of Successful Racing—Sport Was Clean and High Class.

The grand circuit, with its thirteen consecutive weeks of mile track racing and which for forty-three years has been the life of the trotting industry, failed to produce the many expected new champions this year, but for general speed the season just ended was a whirlwind, and from the viewpoint of high-class racing and clean racing it was the best in the grand circuit's long history.

At the beginning the most momentous year of all was anticipated on the form of several horses, but a terrific match race early in the year took the edge off two of the greatest trotters that ever looked through a bridge—Lee Axworthy and Peter Voio—and while the last named four-year-old did recover to win in the fastest two heats ever trotted by a stallion, 2:02 1/4, his form was not full, and now that he has been permanently retired the world will never know the capacity of this marvellous trotter.

Then the promise of some rare pacing was spoiled when C. K. G. Billings bought William and retired him from the racing turf. Margaret Draien found nothing that could extend her during the time she was at her best, and Etawah never reached the form expected from him, although the great flashes of speed he displayed indicated a champion performance.

William added his name to the list of horses that have beaten two minutes and Director I took a long slice out of the record for pacing in the open when he won in 1:56 1/4. Add to these performances the 2:05 1/2 of the three-year-old Mary Putney and the 2:07 1/4 of Volga at two years and the story of important record breaking in the grand circuit is told.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Baseball peace finds the Baltimore Terrapins in the soup.

Johnny O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, is going to fight for the King.

Navy is willing to suffer all the consequences of having a white Oliphant on its hands.

About the only handicap they can place on Willie Hoppe is to prevent him from playing.

If a college athlete as much as stretches a muscle in summer time that makes him a professional.

Del Howard is being urged for a place as manager of one of the Pacific Coast league tennis teams.

Having settled the baseball war, Barney Dreyfuss' next move will be to look into the European music.

Canadian racetracks this year will probably have to pay a government tax of 20 per cent on gross receipts.

Jimmy Coffroth, the well-known San Francisco boxing promoter, may take charge of the Tia Juana race track.

Bill Brennan, the head of the Federal league umpire force, probably will be in the American league next year.

This is a money-mad nation all right. Wall street wallows in it and Packy McFarland wants \$15,000 to box Ted Lewis.

Richard Croker's winnings on the Irish turf this season, amounting to \$10,000, have been given to the Dublin Red Cross society.

Coach Joe Wright of the Argonaut Rowing club, Toronto, assumed command of the University of Pennsylvania rowing candidates.

Critics aver that California will not excel at tennis next year. Must have heard McLaughlin, Johnston, Griffin, et al, intend retiring.

Johnnie Ertle seems to be another of those boys with the real champion stride. He has only been picking easy marks on his jaunt East.

Marty McHale, once with the Red Sox, but last season with the New Yorks, is on the road as a single entertainer, his specialty consisting of monologue and singing.

Canada's Wonder City

By WALTER ROSS.

OF ALL the cities on the Pacific coast of this continent, Prince Rupert is the most surprising. The genius of a railway man, aided by a shipload of high explosives and a lavish expenditure of money, brought it into being with the same surprising rapidity with which the stage magician produces a rabbit from his hat.

The writer, with a hundred other Americans and Canadians, first heard of the city's existence one spring day a half dozen years ago. The Australian mail boat Makura, after a record trip across the Pacific from Sydney, N. S. W., was proudly nosing her way into Vancouver harbor when held up by an outward-bound tramp loaded to the line with men and materials.

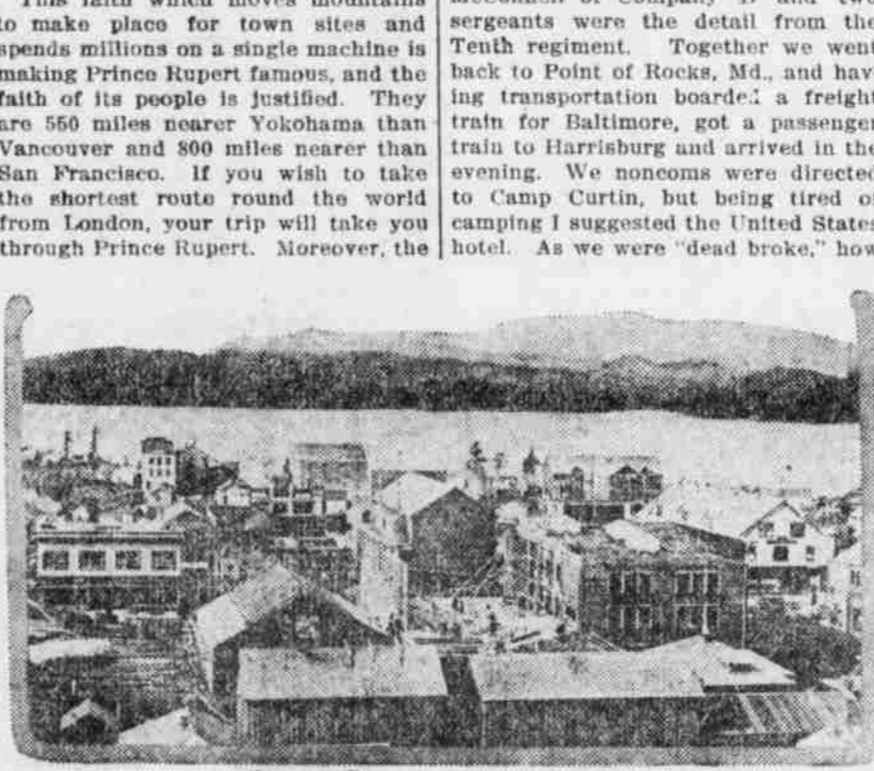
The men were bound north to make the first blasts in the work of removing a mountain of rock for the site of the new city, which was to be the western terminal of Canada's newest transcontinental railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific. Vancouver and Seattle were agog with the news—a new sea port on the north coast of British Columbia, within a few miles of the Alaskan border.

Today, where less than seven years ago the first white man set his foot, there is a bustling community of 6,000 people living and working in fine thoroughfares overlooking a great natural harbor, which is in the center of the world's richest fishing grounds.

Can Handle Great Vessels. A few weeks ago, without any furor, the Prince Rupert people watched the steamer Delhi, salvaged from the Alaskan coast, brought into harbor and placed in dry dock. This marked the opening for business of a \$2,000,000 investment, a floating dry dock and ship-repairing plant which can handle a merchantman or battleship of 30,000 tons displacement.

It is enterprises such as this that spell sure prosperity for this northern port. Cities which have been earning a livelihood for centuries from the thousands of ocean carriers would be proud to own such facilities as this great floating dry dock.

This faith which moves mountains to make place for town sites and spends millions on a single machine is making Prince Rupert famous, and the faith of its people is justified. They are 550 miles nearer Yokohama than Vancouver and 800 miles nearer than San Francisco. If you wish to take the shortest route round the world from London, your trip will take you through Prince Rupert. Moreover, the



PRINCE RUPERT AND ITS HARBOR

city is the front door to Alaska and a natural gateway to the "Last Great West."

In the course of a few years its docks will be the receiving point for much of the commerce from the Orient and from Alaska. From Prince Rupert this commerce will be carried all the way through Canada to the Atlantic ocean, or by way of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago to United States ports.

Center of Big Fishing Industry. Prince Rupert will be one of the factors to be reckoned with in the business life of the continent. One of the great sources of wealth already tapped is the fishing industry. Millions of pounds of halibut are taken each month from the neighboring waters, and a remarkable fact is that this fish is being eaten in the English sea coast cities which have been deprived of their fish supply through the submarine perils of the North sea. Hundreds of carloads of this Prince Rupert halibut are moved in refrigerator cars, and the fish is in perfect condition when it reaches the consumers' tables nearly six thousand miles away from the waters where it was caught.

The Skeena river, which empties into the harbor of Prince Rupert, is one of the greatest salmon rivers in the world, and thousands of people are

could we stay at a hotel? I said: "They won't know it until after breakfast." So we remained over night and had breakfast. Then the captain and lieutenant went to the paymaster, discounted their next two months' pay and lent each of us \$20.

The money was in the state bank notes and we paid our hotel bills like nabobs. Desiring to write to my home in Lawrence county I went into a store to get a sheet of paper and an envelope, but was told that they could not sell less than 25 cents' worth. I gave a \$1 bill. The salesman doubled it twice, cut off a quarter and returned the three-fourths. That night McMunn and I went to a theater and exchanged a clipped half-dollar each for a ticket. There was no specie copper in circulation. All was hidden away. The government afterward issued scrip in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. If our present paper money should decrease in value and the specie be hoarded, how would our 5 and 10-cent stores manage to do business, or what would the collection basket contain at the church?

The Chicago Gourmet. On tasting a fresh egg direct from the old home farm, a small boy born and raised in Chicago, complained that it had no tang—Chicago News.

She Had One. I admit it. I had many parcels, but there were extenuating circumstances that need not be mentioned here. The car was full and the aisles crowded. I was shouldered against a seat containing a large woman and child. My parcels went awry.

"Would you—could you," I began, "take one of these for a moment?" "Why, I've got one of my own," replied the stable lady, showing a small parcel on the seat between her and the child.

All things are possible. Somehow I managed to scabble those bundles together and hang on to a strap for two arm-weary miles.—Exchange.

A Hot One. The New City Official (his first interview)—Now, I don't want the public to think I'm in the habit of talking for publication. The Reporter—They won't, when they see what you say in the paper.

Awake, Sure. Mr. Oldwed—Did I talk in my sleep last night?

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