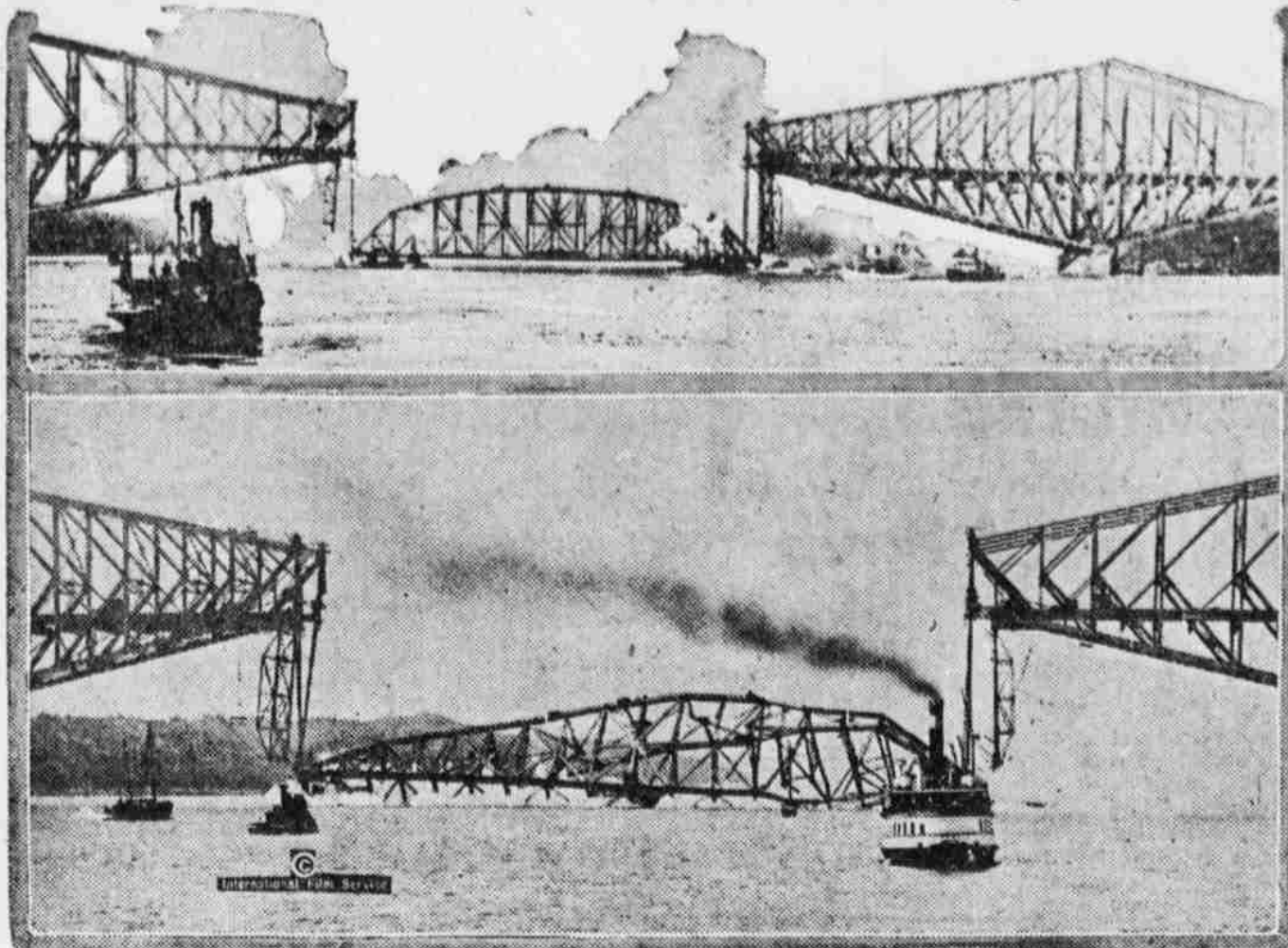


**COLLAPSE OF GREAT SPAN OF BRIDGE AT QUEBEC**



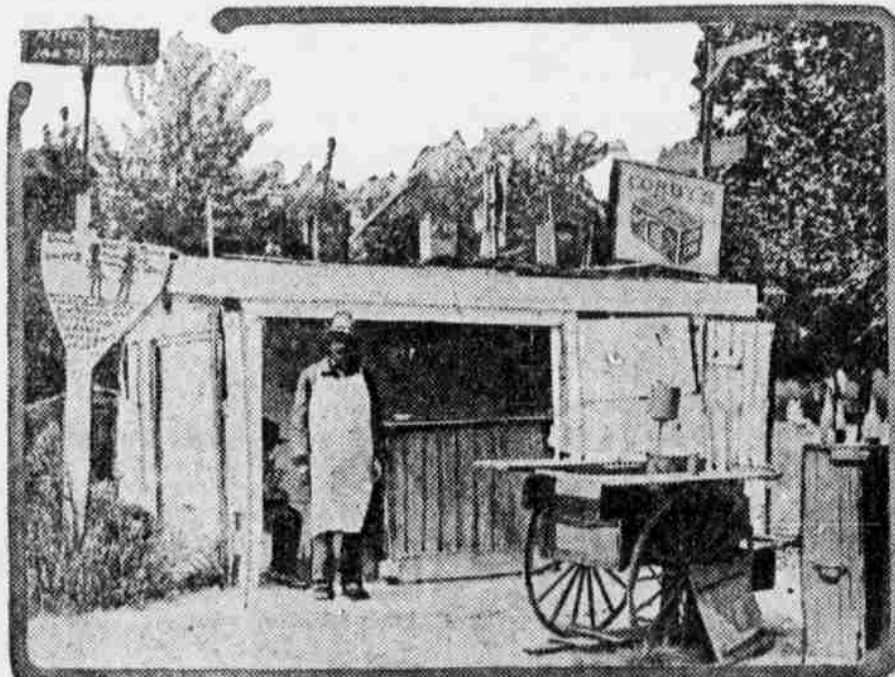
Above, the new bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec, showing the immense central span in position for raising. Below, the scene at the moment of collapse, showing the mass of steel plunging into the river. A number of lives were lost, and the financial loss was very large.

**AFTER FATAL RIOTS IN HANKOW, CHINA**



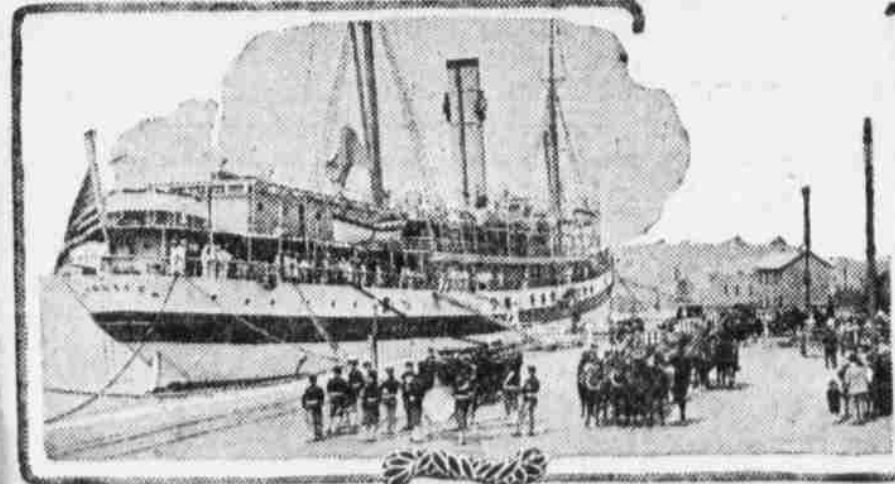
Fatal riots occurred recently in Hankow, and were suppressed by the foreign residents, aided by United States bluejackets and marines. The photograph shows Chinese searching in the ruins of their homes for valuables that might have been overlooked by the looters.

**CAPITAL LANDMARK HAS NARROW ESCAPE**



One of Washington's historic spots was endangered a few days ago when a building inspector discovered that Kieth Sutherland, an old plantation dandy, was conducting a restaurant with only a push-cart license. This inspector reported to headquarters and a health department inspector became interested. The latter reported to headquarters that the restaurant was insanitary, and trouble began. Sutherland had built the shack piecemeal over a period of more than ten years, and his stand had become popular with railroad hands and many other laborers who enjoyed not only the food, but the quaint sayings on the wall and signboards as well. Sutherland interested a great many influential friends in the effort to save his shack, the fight having extended to the district commissioners.

**FUNERAL OF VICTIMS OF MEMPHIS WRECK**



This photograph shows the beginning of the military funeral accorded the victims of the wreck of the United States cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo bay. The procession started from the Solace, naval hospital ship, which docked in Washington at the nearest point to Arlington cemetery. The band from the Dolphin, the vessel used by the secretary of the navy, and five of the nine coffins with their cannon caissons are shown. Four of the bodies were claimed by relatives.

**RALPH ALBERT BLAKELOCK**



Ralph Albert Blakelock, the famous landscape artist, who for 17 years has been confined in an insane asylum. Many prominent people believe that Blakelock is now entirely sane. Through the persistent efforts of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams and others he has been granted a six months' furlow of freedom in which to prove his sanity. Blakelock says that he will paint his way back to freedom despite his seventy years.

**Phew! A Close Shave.**

The brother of a former prosecuting attorney of Marion county recently visited the state prison at Michigan City. After arriving at the penitentiary, he asked the warden where he should go to get shaved, and he was invited into the prison barber shop. He stepped into one of the chairs and while the barber inmate was drawing a keen-edged razor across his throat the barber whispered to him: "Don't you know me? Your brother sent me up here."

After he had stepped out of the chair, nicely shaved, the visitor felt much more comfortable.—Indianapolis News.

**"SOME BASEBALL BUG"**

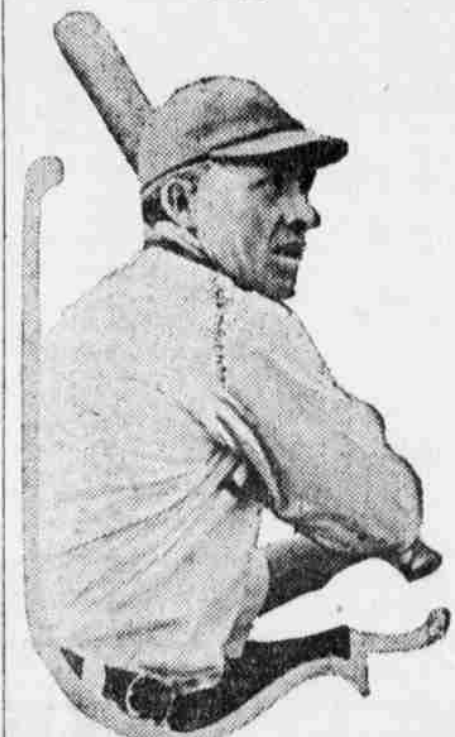
**Outfielder Whitted Is Greeted by Stranger in Gotham.**

Philly Player Has Not Missed Game This Year and Thinks Grover Cleveland Alexander Is Greatest Among Pitchers.



When the Phils were in New York, George Whitted was at the cigar stand in his hotel, and Alexander the Great was standing ten feet away being interviewed by some New York newspaper men. A stranger came up and bought a cigar. Slowly lighting it, he turned to Whitted. "That's Alexander over there, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes, that's the fellow," was Whitted's answer. "Ever see him pitch?" "Sure did." "He's a great pitcher." "Now, you've said it." "The Phils have a good team, haven't they?" "Best in the world." "It must be your favorite team?" "It certainly is." "Do you see them play often?" "Haven't missed a game this year." "You don't mean to say that you actually go from city to city to watch the Phils?" "It's absolutely true, I do it." "Gee, my friend," said the stranger as he started to edge away from Whitted, "you are certainly some baseball bug."

**JOHNSTON HELPS DODGERS**



The work of Jimmy Johnston, the young outfielder secured from the Feds, had been a big help to the Dodgers until hit in the face with a pitched ball in a recent game with the Cubs. Johnston not only is one of the fastest men on the bases in the major leagues, but is a heavy hitter and an accurate fielder. He is one of the best outfielders in the game, in the judgment of Manager Robinson.

**HOW MAMAUX GOT HIS START**

Pirate Pitcher Began Playing Under Lee Fohl, Then Manager of the Huntington Team.

Pitcher Al Mamaux of the Pirates got his start under Lee Fohl, when the present Cleveland manager was managing the Huntington team. When the Pirates and Indians both were in Chicago recently and stopping at the same hotel, Fohl and Mamaux had an experience meeting. "Take care of that arm of yours," said Fohl to the Pirate pitcher. "What do you care about it? I'm not on your club now," answered Mamaux. "No, but I might want to draft you into a real major league some day," was Fohl's comeback. "Huh, I'd like to be in the American league and show those batters something at that," said the Pirate pitcher.

**Can't Forget Speaker.**

In spite of the fact that "Tilly" Walker is hitting and fielding well, it is impossible for the Boston "fans" to forget "Tris" Speaker.

**Haley With Red Sox.**

Pat Haley, who is catering for the Athletics, was formerly with the Red Sox.

**Fred Toney to Retire.**

Fred Toney, the Reds' star hurler, says that he will quit baseball at the end of the season.

**HAS CONNIE MACK DECIDED HE IS IN BAD?**



TALL LEADER OF PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

Connie Mack's experience with his host of youthful college ball players continues unabated, but as yet without producing any appreciable results. Many experts say that there is not a single good player among Mack's many collegians, but such an assertion is too broad and sweeping to be accurate, writes Rodman Random in Philadelphia Press. Undoubtedly in the outfit are some players who, with the kind of care and attention they will get under this famous leader, will develop into great ball players. However, the operation is certain to be very slow, and baseball fans are impatient for results. The tediousness of the operation is due to the fact that the tall leader is trying to construct a whole team from green players. Had he held to a few of his veterans he

would have been able to give more individual attention to his men, have developed them rapidly, and then have supplanted the veterans. Then at no time would he have had a whole team of rookies. The developing players would have had a few old heads upon whom to depend whereas they now play as though bewildered.

Does Connie Mack count this policy a mistake and believe he has carried the operation to too great lengths? This may be indicated by the fact that Harry Davis, his trusty lieutenant, has been doing considerable scouting of late in the minor league field. It is the first real effort the Athletics have made to land professional players from the minor leagues to bolster the team, all other efforts having been conducted in the college field.

**BASEBALL NOTES**

There is still some fight left in the White Sox.

"Doc" Lavan is playing better ball than ever before.

The Washington club has sold its right to Pitcher Ehmke to Detroit.

The Pittsburgh club is loading up with all kinds of bush leaguers this fall.

Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis phenom, is climbing rapidly in the batting averages.

Hans Wagner has always been on the level. In fact, no player ever met a ball more squarely.

"Ed" Fitzpatrick is making a bit with Boston "fans" by his playing in place of "Johnny" Evers.

Rowdy Elliott is a real backstop. His work stamps him as the right kind to stick in the big show.

"You can't always shin up the pennant pole by chinning," says John K. Tener to George Stallings.

Connie Mack should consider it a successful season if he does not run afoul of the child-labor law.

The Toledo American association team is called the Iron Men. The team has proved highly malleable.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Indians, caught a few games for the Pirates in 1902 and for the Reds in 1903.

Pete Standridge and George Zabel should be much better pitchers next year than they were last year.

Just what use John McGraw will make of Indian Thorpe when he gets him back again is hard to say.

The Cleveland and Detroit clubs will make big money this year. They are the best coin getters in the West.

"Babe" Ruth, star left hander of the Red Sox, is getting better and better every time he steps into the box.

Tris Speaker hasn't much on Max Carey of the Pirates, when it comes to getting under long drives in deep center field.

"Davey" Robertson of the Giants is straining every effort to hold the batting leadership of the National league.

A dozen passes would only mar a baseball game, whereas they would put a crap game out of commission.

"Braves Are Hard Hit"—Headline. Thereby putting them in the same class with several of our ablest bookmakers.

"Bonesetter" Reese may be a wizard, but he's never been able to set the bone that stole second with the bases choked.

"Fred" Beebe, the veteran pitcher rescued from the minors by Lee Fohl, appears suddenly to have discarded his winning habits.

With Tommy Leach, Arthur Devlin and Charlie Doolin pastiming with their team Rochester can have a regular "old home week" celebration.

**LONGEST GAMES IN BASEBALL**

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Two Remarkable Contests—Three-L League Holds Record.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of two of the longest games ever played by professional baseball clubs.

On May 16, 1891, Tacoma and Seattle clubs of the Pacific Northwest league played 22 chapters before Tacoma finally triumphed by a score of 6 to 5. Donahue pitched the entire 22 innings for Tacoma, and finally won out, although Seattle used two pitchers.

The following July a new record was set up in a game between Fargo and Grand Forks, played at Devil's Lake, N. D. Neither side scored in 25 innings. This stood as the record until 1909, when Burns of Decatur and Clark of Bloomington, in the Three-I league, fought a pitchers' battle for 26 innings, Decatur winning 2 to 1.

The major league record, 24 innings, was established at Boston in 1906, in a game between the Athletics and Red Sox. The Philadelphians won 4 to 1. The National league's longest game, 21 innings, was between the Giants and the Pirates at Pittsburgh in 1914, New York winning 3 to 1.

The longest game last year was between Burlington and Keokuk, Central Association, neither club scoring in 22 innings.

**JOE JACKSON IS IMPROVING**

All White Sox Are Pulling for Outfielder to Lead American League as Hardest Hitter.

"Joe Jackson is getting better every day," said Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

"Speaker is a sort of combination of Cobb and Jackson in hitting. Spoke will beat out some infield hits; not as many as Cobb and more than Jackson. He will not walk as often as Cobb, but will walk oftener than Jackson. This means that Jackson is the cleaner hitter. He has to be to stay in that company.

"All the White Sox are pulling for Joe to lead the American league this year. He has been a wonderful hitter for several years, but he never got the credit due him. He has hit hard enough several years to lead every league but the one Cobb was in. It's the greatest race the game has ever known."

**CHANCE FOR SAM CRAWFORD**

If Through as Player Fellow Citizens of Wayne County Plan Running Him for Sheriff.

If Hugh Jennings really thinks Sam Crawford is done as a ball player, there still is a chance for Wahoo to keep before the public. His fellow citizens in Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is situated, have suggested that he become a candidate for sheriff, running against Ed Stein, also a ball player, once upon a time, as followers of the old Brooklyn Superbas will remember.