GIANTS OUTCLASS THE TOPNOTCHERS AND REDUCE LEAD Today They Resume Labor on

DETROIT PLAYERS WILL WORK AGAIN

Two Major League Teams, With Detroit Again Declining to Play Without Ty Cobb: Will Play Today How-

(By the Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Ohio, May 20. Marhits, scattered into as many innings, shutting them out hit Fromme frequently who was unsteady in the pinches, forcing a runper over the plate with a base on bails in the fifth Murray's triple scored the first run, while two singles and two sacrifices in the seventh netted the other.

000 110 100 3 10 Marquard and Myers Batteries Smith and McLean 1:55 Umpires, Klem and Bush Pirate Thrash Beancaters

Pittsburg, Pa., May 20. eastly defeated Boston today, owing to unstructy pitching Pittyburg Boston 111 700 03* -- 13 18 201 000 001

Phillies Barred Out. St Louis Mo May 20 Sallee's effective pitching together with St. Louis speed on the bases, won for the locals this afternoon from Philadelphia

d'hiladelphia HO 000 000 - 0 Ratteries Sailer and Wingo; Sea-ton, S-hultz and Dooin Time, 1-46 Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.

Senators Still Playing Good Ball. Washington, May 20. Walker was rong at chiral points in today's game and Washington won from St Haumgardner was driven from the box, but the two Browns did well, Charley being taken out in the mixth inning to allow Compten to bat with three on bases. Score:

4 13 **1 000 00* Batteries Haumgardner (* Brown and Stephens E and Henry Time 2 20 Connolls and Hart

Highlanders Lose to Cleveland. New York, May 20 Cleveland outhit the Highlanders in the final game of the series and won easily, 6 to 2. Vaught was knocked out of the box in the sixth.

R H E. #11 022 000 6 14 8 002 000 010 3 10 2 Hatteries Blanding and Englerly Vaughn, Caldwell and Sweeney, Th. 154. Impires, Egan and Evana.

Two Bunches of Sox Mis it Up Buston, Mass. May 20. Joe Wood bested Ed. Walsh in a pitchers battle today and Boston stopped the climb of the White Sox Score

020 000 00* 2 6 3 000 000 000 -0 5 1 Wood and Nunamaker, O'Loughlin and

It Was the 20th and the Charlotte Carolina Association Team Just Slaughtered the Bunch From Sally's State

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, May 20.—Before a crowd that overflowed the grandstand and bleachers onto the field, Charlotte simughtered Spartanburg 11 to 0 this afternoon in the first game of the se-ries transferred from Spartanburg ries transierred from spartanourg especially for the May celebration. Neither of the three Spartanourg pitchers was effective, while Smith played the visitors safe at all stages. Wofford's home run over right field fence in the first inning scored the man ahead of him. In the sixth the locals added five runs on a medly of hits, errors, wild pitches and stolen banes.

Score: R. H. E. Charlotte. 321 005 00°—11 18 8
Spartanburg 000 000 000—0 8 4
Batteries: Smith and Malcelmson;
Hall, Laval, Kelly and Coveney.

Peyton H. Enniss Goes to Tennessee.
Mr. Peyton H. Enniss, who has been connected with the Industrial Department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Norfolk for the past four years, left Sunday for Johnson City, l'ennessee, where he has accepted a more responsible position with the General Agent in charge of the Industrial Department of the Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio Railway. a Raleigh boy and son of Mr. Pink C.



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dent From Suffering; But Cobb's Case is to Be Disposed of Early As Possible, That Being the Sine Que

(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—On the ground that they did not want to see quard was too much for Cincinnati Frank Navin, president of the club, today, letting them down with six suffer for any action on their part, the players of the Detroit American league Club called off their strike late this afternoon and will play the regu-iar scheduled game in Washington tomorrow without the services of Ty Cobb. Thus ends one of the most ex-traordinary situations that has ever been brought about in organized base ball. In announcing their decision to take the field thep layers said they want it distinctly understood that they will still fight for the principle in

tolved and for which they struck.
In returning to the club the players
received no concessions from Ban
Johnson, who had indefinitely suspended Ty Cobb for attacking a spec-tator in a game in New York last week. Mr. Navin, however, promised the men that if they returned he would do his utmost to have Cobb rebe would do all he could as a club players will suffer any financial loss as the result of any fines that may be imposed upon them by the league. The special meeting of the Ameri-

(an League will be held tomorrow at ers will decide what punishment, if any shall be inflicted upon the strik-ers. The question of a fine against the club will also be taken up at the SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Matters in this unusual case began

to develop as soon as Mr. Navin arrived here carly in the day. He first saw Mr. Johnson and had a thorough understanding with him, and upon leaving to go into conference with the players, Mr. Navin said that it was a juestion of whether thep layers or the jub owners would run the league.

The Detroit president was in conference with his men for nearly two He told them Mr. Johnson had announced to him that there would be no compromise and that they would have to return to the ball field without Ty Cobb or take the consequentes.

o them. He told them that he was thep rincipal sufferer in the affair and he did not feel that it was just to him. Cobb told the players that he felt he was responsible for what had occcurred, and that while he appreciated the action of his team mate, hefelt that for the sake of Mr. Navin, who had always treated them the piayers should reconsider their action and return to the club alone and take whatever was coming one way or the other.

The result of the conference was a proposition from the players delivered to Mr. Johnson by Mr. Navin, which it is understood was to the effect that the men would return to the game I fCobb were reinstated on Wedneeday or at some fived time. Mr. Navid did not bring back a very fav-Navid did not bring to the players, orable reply, according to the players, but reported that Mr. Johnson had put the whole matter up to Mr. ain. put the whole matter up to Mr. Navin, that he must place a team in the field. Thep layers then decided that Mr. Navin should not be the innocent sufferer. The second conference was brief and shortly before 4 Colock the newspaper men were called in and the announcement was made by the men in the presence of Mr. Navin that they had agreed to play in Washington tomorrow with-out Ty Cobb on the promises made by Fresident Navin. All thep layers expressed their sympathy for Mr. Navin. They said they did not want Navin. They said they did not him to suffer any financial loss. players further announced they will continue to fight against Mr. John-son's attitude toward thep layers and that they want an investigation made before a player is found guilty of mis-

After the conference several of the eroft men declared, now that the question has been brought to public attention, they will keep up the agi-tation that the players be given a square deal in the matter of suspen-sions. Several of them said they had received letters and telegrams from players in both the major leagues expressing sympathy for their cause and yromising assistance in their fight. Whether there will be any organized movement among the players to have grievances adjusted none of the Detroit men would venture to say.

The Deroit team left for West. The Deroit team left for Washing-ton at 8 o'clock tonight accompanied by Manager Jennings. The game scheduled between Philadelphia and Detroit here today was called off by

Found by the Women Augmented Materially, Through Gift From Widow of Senator McMillan of Michi-

gan

Special to News and Observer.). Washington, May 21.—Mrs. James McMillan, widow of fermer United States Senator McMillan, of Michigan today contributed \$1,000 to the Weman's Titanic Memorial. This is the largest amount as yet donated by one person. The contribution is in accordance with the decision that larger than the nominal \$1 donation from each woman would be received. each woman would be received each woman would be received in service on this committee received in Detroit, but who is spending the sea-son here, in a letter to Mra. John Hays Hammond, secretary of the me-

morial, said:

"According to my offer of yesterday, I am enclosing a check for \$1,000. You have my best wishes for success in securing all the funds needed for this object, so worthy and, and so important."

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If J. WILBER, BUNN.

BASEBALL SUMMARY NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg -Pittsburg 1; Boston 4. At Chricago -Chicago-Brooklyh-no game. At Cincinnati Cincinnati 0; New York 3.

St. Louis 8: Philadelphia 0. Majorny Reput to Sehate that white was the life of Demo-

New York 1; Cleveland 6.

At Bt. Louis-

At Boston

Boston 2; Chicago 0. At Washington—
ashington 5; St. Louis 4.
At Philadelphia—

Philadelphia-Detroit-no game INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalo 6; Jersey City 8. At Rochester-Rochester 4; Baltimore 1.

At Toronto-Toronto-Providence: rain Montreal 8; New York 1.

U. S. LEAGUE

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 8; Cleveland 10. At Pittsburg Pittsburg 5; Chicago 12. Richmond-

Richmond 10; New York 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 6; Toledo 7. At Milwaukee Milwaukee-Minneapolis; rain. At Louisville Louisville 2, Indianapolis 4.

At Kansas City-

Humsas City 2: St. Paul 10. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

at atlanta-Atlanta 5, Montgomery 1. At New Orleans -- New Orleans 2; Memphis 16. At Birmingham-Birmingham 7; Nashville 4.

At Jacksonville Jacksonville 0, Columbus 3 At Calumbia-Columbia 3, Albany 6.

Mobile 6. Chattanooga 2.

At Macon-Macon 1: Savannah 1 (14 innings-

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION

Greensboro 7; Greenville 1, At Charlotte At Charlotte 11: Spartanburg 0.

Anderson 5. Winston-Salem 4. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Norfolk-Norfolk 7. Lynchburg 8.

At Anderson

At Portsmouth | Richmond 5. At Rosnoke Roanoke 2; Petersburg 8 At Danville

Ashaville 0 Knozville 4

Morristown 4; Johnson City 8

Danville 5; Newport News 1. APPALACHIAN

At Cleveland-Cleveland 1; Bristol 5. At Asheville-

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upon some of the prominent features of the first investigation which were the further subject of inquiry at the mecond investigation
The sensational account by former
State Representative Charles A.
White of receiving larrimer money,
was pronounced as a pure fabrication so far as il feinles to the election
of Sension.

of Senator Latimes

From a most exhaustice examina-

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Taken allow they, the committee said, the testimony indicated to t

that Mr. Lorimer's election was

money It dwell upon the daten that not a single witness had refle-

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that no testimony existed as to a

As to seneral corruption funds in

the liftness Legislature of was set, that "without definite proof of the

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that corruption funds have been more

And Second Struggle in Senate Over

(By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 20. The second struggle over the retention of Wil-liam Lorines of Ulinois in the United

any time from now on until final ad-journment. The lastica were drawn today in the majority and intentity

reports of the special investigation

committee Senator Les introduces a resolution declaring that corrup

practices were employed to Lorimer'

fore was invalid. This resolution will be called up later, when Settator Kern, of Indiana, probably will open the debate for the minority. Sena

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majority headed by Senator Dilling

mer decisring that no vote had been secured for him by bribery. Th

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MINORITY REPORT IS

Committee of Inquiry Sub- crats who felt justified in soling for mitted to the Senate Yesterday, Signed by Three the expense of his own reportation was the coult of an after-thought and of a purpose which he had one cived at a time when he had see hed the low-Democrats and Two Repubest depths of degradation The committee advanced the theory that instead of Sensian Daniel W. Holtslaw having been paid 12 hou for

(By the Associated l'res ! Washington, May 20, Why Sens. tor Lorimer should be permitted to defire the seat in the Senate was set posing as a "dry." forth today by the majority of the circumstances," It was explained "the committee in committee is satisfied that Holtsiaw their report to the Senate. It was was the candidate of the liquor inter-submitted by Chairman Dillingham eats in his senatorial district and was and had the approval of Senators elected by them; that he was sub-Gamble and Jones, Republicana, and Fletcher and Johnston, of Alabama, Democrata.

The majority took the position such expenses unless assured that he charges against Senator Lealmer, he bients in the Illinois General Associated to retain his seat bis and John Broderick being a sa bis and John Broderick being a sa selden has a great minister or seldom unless new and convincing scidence was naturally a representative of the keeps him combad forgotten Dr. Mchad been produced establishing corruption in his election absolutely from him to Holtslaw is a feature of no "new and substantial estimate" in the size as suggestive in the absolute of sixy other consideration for its particular than the majority said and come quently they declared the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present quently they declared the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and in the roles of his agreement and the roles of his agreement as to raise a strong present and the roles of the Brick Presbyterian Church, was for any other the roles of strong present and the role of the Brick Presbyterian Church, was for the latery I have been been produced at the roles of strong present and the roles of the Brick Presbyterian Church, was for the latery I have been produced at the roles of strong present and the roles of stro ustice required the former adament tion of Mr. Hollslaw to the Senate of of the Senate, upholding Mr Lorimer | Pinota

thing substantial had been produced against Senator Lortner it also re- his judgment deaders his consecutivewed the legal authorities to show and destroys his regard for truly that the first investigation of the Senate should be taken as that

The controlling factor in the action of the Senate in re-opening the case. so the majority said, was reports that a fund of \$100,000 was either raised or through the efforts of Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber man to secure the election of Senator Lart-

The majority rejected the version The majority rejected the termin of Clarence S. Funk general mana-ger of the International iteratester Company, gave of a conservation he held with Mr. Himes in the Inton League Club at Chicago has after Senator Lorimer's election is was during this conversation that Fink daims Hines asked for a traum onribution to a \$100,000 Larimer fund. The majority said that Mr Funks by other witnesses or by any or um-

I'in view of the fact that it was known to Mr. Hines, said the com-mittee, "that the relations existing between the officers of the international Harvester Company and Mr. Lorimer were shown of opponent straggle over the retention of Will rather than friends it is improbable that he would seek from Mr. Funk States Senate may be prespitated at the representative of the corporation, any time from now on until final adcontribution to ald to the election of Mr. Lorimet and him inconceivable that Mr. Hines if guilty of an in famous crime would have unreserved described by Mr Funk and In any sp slight an acquaintance and at a time when the election was so fresh in the minds of the public. And par-And particularly when it appears that at no

In discussing sty Hines' activines Springfield, the "such 'reports' ham majority destated terth in Mr Funks must have had magination

Comment was passed on the fact that for many marris H. H. Kohlsaat. ego Becord Herald. editor of the the r of the Chicago lames keeley Lawson, owner of Tribune Victor E the Chicago News, and Col. Theodore Roomevelt knew of Mr. Funk's version Roomevelt knew and none saw fit to bring the informam of any person investigation tion to the atter onnected with and "In fact the Funk testimony."

he report. was said later one salis by nearly every one who has heard it. thought his story would not be be-

The committee remorted that it did find that Mr Himes was flattered by being consulted hy Senators Aldrich to have some Hepublicans elected to the Senate from Himois. "His sense of the importance of and Penrior

"His sense of the importance of the matter," it was said, "was greatly knew that they enhanced when h had been in conference with the President and that Mr. Lorimer's canhim, and that to be entrusted with the responsibility of naking known their wishes and explaining the atti-tude of the President to Governor tude of the President to Governor Dencen and Mr. Lorimer was a per-

Expert accombants employed by the committee to was stated, had falled to find any evidence in books of Edward Hines or Edward Tilden of connection with a Lorimer election fund

The committee next considered tea-timony of William M. Burgess of Duluth, Minn, that C. F. Wiehe, brother-in law of Mr. Hines, had stated in a smoking room of a sleep ing car out of Iminth last March that he had contributed \$19,000 to a Lorimer election fund contradictory tes-timony of others on the train was commented upon with this concluding

"With a convincing array of evi-dence in denial of all the facts con-tained in Mr. Burkess's testimony, and in view of the improbability that a man of Mr. Wiche's intelligence and business experience should, in a public place and to an utter stranger, would have confessed to having part in an infamous proceeding, this committee can not do otherwise than dis-card the testimony of Mr. Burgess as proof of any facts alleged."

In this connection the committee considered the attempt to impeach

the testimony of Charles McGowan, the young Canadian, who testified in Wiehe's behalf This impeachment was sought by private detectives with a stenographer and telephonic appar-atus extending into a room in which Mr. McGowan was supposed to have

ever could be placed upon his testi-Poor Weak Woman The committee passed judgment

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THE EDITOR NODDED.

The majority took the position such expenses unless assured that the local transfer of the Kottor Looking over to-would be reimbursed. It is controlled that its use I see your editorial on Dr. by and deliberately passed upon the charges against Senator Louiner, he ments in the lilinois General Assembly and enlayed the sermon immensely.

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The report dealt at length with the evidence given by Senator Holtslaw Again 10 John Hall, who was for swidence in an endeavor to show no indicates that his love of money is a many years the paster of Fifth Ave-

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