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PLAYERS ANXIOUS TO RESUME GAMES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Probable That Bender and Mathewson Will be Pitted Against Each Other

RUMORS OF ATTACKS ON SNODGRASS GROUNDLESS

Manager Mack Discredits Idea that Postponement of **Games Helps Glants**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-The outlook for the playing of the fourth game of the world's championship seatmospheric conditions here will be unsettled and the grounds at Shibe Park are still wet and soggy from the downpour of the past two days.

The players on both sides are now mas been twice postponed will be

Bender vs. Mathewson? Neither Manager Mack nor Man-Giants, Mathewson made the statein New York. It is argued that Maron Monday last.

Fleider Snodgrass, of the New York amid a shower of rain. team, had been attacked by partisans untrue. The rumors were in circula- offer was declined. tion here all day and ranged from a Continued on page three)

WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION ELECTED OFFICERS AND NAMED PLACE OF MEETING

Congressman J. Hampton Moore Will Lead Important Body Another Year

RECOMMENDATIONS

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.-With tion finished the business sessions of its fourth and most successful annual convention here today. A resolution was adopted appoint

urge upon President Taft and congress through Vice President Sherman gineers of the United States army for the extension and improvement of the intra-costal waterways system.

Congressman John H. Small of North Carolina: Ishman Randolph of the Chicago Sanitary commision; Logan

Invitations from Troy, N. Y., and Jacksonville. Fla., were extended to the association to hold its 1913 session in those cities. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U.S. N. entertained Co. fort, arranged by the Richmond | pire.

AVIATOR ELY ENDS HIS LIFE BY FALL AT GEORGIA FAIR

Was Making One of his Famous dips When he Lost Control of his Machine-First Aviator to Make Flight From Warship.

Ely, the famous aviator, was fatally injured at the state fair grounds here injured at the state fair grounds here management of the fair association.

this afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock Ely's body will be shipped to his forwhen his aeropiane refused to rise after a sensational dip and plunged terment.

with him fifty feet to the ground.
in the presence of nearly eight most clearing the machine by a desrealized his peril. His body was broken in a score of places and he ries here tomorrow is somewhat du- died eleven minutes after the fatal the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania. bious. Weather reports indicate that fall. Just before the end he regained consciousness and muttered:

"I lost control-I know I am going

Ely made a record flight this morning shortly before noon, ascending to an altitude of three thousand, one anxious to play the remaining games hundred feet. At 2:45 o'clock he beso soon as possible and if conditions gan his second flight of the day, risare at all favorable the game, which ing gracefully from the track enclosure, which he circled in a few minplayed. Manager Mack, of the Phila- utes, traveling at about 30 miles. As an automobile salesman in San Frandelphia American League team, today he was completing the circle he made smiled at the report that the delay one of his famous dips apparently to aviator about two years ago. had favored the New York team startle the thousands beneath him, more than it had the Athletics. He who were watching with straining pointed to the fact that the rest had eyes. This bird-like machine shot nabled Baker, the best hitter in the down with tremendous velocity the present series to recover from the crowd applauded, thinking that the wounds received by the two spikings aviator would rise as he had done from Snodgrass. Jack Barry, he said, countless times before but Ely seemed had also received a bump in New to loose his grip on the lever for the York and the lay off would benefit machine continued its downward plunge to the earth.

Realized His Peril. Realizing his peril Ely released the ager McGraw will announce their lever altogether and half jumped, pitching probabilities for the game. It barely clearing the aeroplane as it is believed, however, that Bender, the crashed to the ground. It was demoi-Indian, will go in for the local team kined, flying bits of wood and metal and it is not improbable that Mathew- flying hundreds of feet. Ely struck son will be on the mound for the with terrific force. Scores rushed across the track to where he lay, a ment last night that Ames would broken, bloody inert mass to offer probably go in today but since the big him aid. He was tenderly removed fellow has had an additional day's from beneath the wreckage which rest it is thought that McGraw will covered him. The vast crowd excited send him back against the American and curious, rushed forward but were League champions and hold Mar- kept in order by the policeman, Ef- at San Antonio and carried out scoutquard in reserve for the fifth game forts were made to resuscitate the aviator but he only gained consciousquard has shown form equal to that ness for a moment before his death. Bighly regarded by army and navy of Mathewson and with a home Even in his unconscious state his officers. He established a home near crowd to cheer him on he will do physical agony was manifest. Ely left San Francisco and was recognized as even better than he did in this city his wife in New York two weeks ago a resident of California, to come to Macon to give a series of being Iowa was given a commission Both Ames and Wiltse are anxious flights for the Georgia State fair in in the California to go in against the local team but his Curtis biplane. En route he stop- Ely was 26 years old. He leaves a McGraw is a sphinx so far as allow- ped at Davenport, Iowa, to visit his young widow, a native of can Fran-

of the Philadelphia Athletics in con- flight by night, painting his craft with at Minneapolis in June .1910, and have since been evolved are treated in cent bonds which the association will nection with the Eaker spiking inci-dent in New York last Tuesday are tives." He told the fair directors. The hibition flights.

Had Premonition. flet fight to the New York player being shot and killed. Snodgrass was erneen Ely told his attendants that shown the Associated Press dispatch and asked them to notify his wife immediately at St. Marbury Hall, 164

"OLD BILL" MINER GETS FACETIOUS AFTER ESCAPE MILLEDGEVILLE PRISEN

Writes to Prison Authorities Thanking Them for His Treatment

REWARD OUT FOR HIM

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- "Old Bill" the re-election of Congressman J. Miner, the train robbers who escaped Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, as from the state prison at Milledgeville weary, the first contesting car in the London, Conn., as the meeting place on Tuesday and who also is wanted by Gildden tour checked in here, the for its convention next September, the the Canadian authorities, has re- night control, this afternoon at 4.55 Atlantic Deeper Waterways associa- manded the state authorities that he cars of local automobilists the visi-

"Yours truly,
"B. MINER." train on the Georgia ratiroad.

E. Dana Durand, director of the reward of \$50 offered by the prison scores survive the run thus far, census. whereabouts have been reported.

CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19 .- The the de (vates tonight with an illus- chamber of deputies today by a vote trated address on the waterways to of 125 to 60 adopted a motion to the the north pole. Friday most of the effect that it had confidence in the delegates will depart for their homes, government to safeguard effectively state in Sacred Heart cathedral today going by way of the historic James the sovereign rights of the sultan in while thousands of members of the river on an excursion to Old Point Triopii and the integrity of the em-The chamber also expressed

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.-Eugene C. | West Fourteenth street, New York. The message notifying Mrs. Ely of her husband's death was sent by the mer home at Davenport, Ia., for in-

Ely was the first man to alight on thousand people he fell to the middle the deck of a warship with an aeroof the inclosure of the mile track, al- plane. During an aviation meet held in San Mateo county, California, Ely perate leap that he made when he in a biplane flew from the aviation camp to San Francisco, a distance of about twenty miles and alighted on which was anchored in San Francicco bay. After holding a reception on board the warship Ely flew from the ship back to the camp and landed

Previous to this time Ely had made a flight from the deck of a warship anchored in Chesapcake Bay. Although he struck the water as he left the ship he managed to reach the shore. Ely was formerly engaged as cisco. He became prominent as an

EXPERIENCED AVIATOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Eugene Ely was one of the best known of the American aviators. His reputation was international as an expert con servative and experienced pilot. He has probably done as much as any other American aviator in furthering military experiments with the aeroplane, particularly in connection with the United States navy. It was Ely who first made the flight from a warship successfully starting from United States steamship mingham, off Norfolk, Va., in November, 1910, Subsequently at San Francisco, Ely landed on the deck of the armored cruised "Pennsylvania" and a few minutes later started from that point and returned to the aviation field some ten miles away.

In addition Ely had demonstrated aeroplane's purchased for the army ing experiments in connection with the army at San Francisco. He was ing his pitching plans to become relative. He had been giving spectac- cisco who is at present in lew York. ular aerial demonstrations here for Mrs. Ely is the daughter of the prin-Widespread rumors that Center eight days, going up on one occasion cipal of the high school at Porte Ma-Today he even offered to make a the news. Ely joined Gien H. Curtiss

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EIGHTEEN CARS NOW HAVE PERFECT SCORES IN TOUR

Visitors Met in Suburbs of Charlotte by Numerous Decorated Autos

SLIGHT ACCIDENTS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19 .-Showing the effects of the heavy still is at liberty. A note from him tors were met in the suburbs and as was received today at the offices of corted through lanes of enthusiastic the prison commission thanking them people who lined the streets to the ing a committee of ten members to for their kindness. The note read: parking point. Following the lead-urge upon President Taft and con-"My dear sit: I write to thank you ers the cars arrived in bunches and My dear sir. I write to thank you ers the cars arrived in bunches and alighted at the station and it is said, iriet. A resolution was passed askfor your kindness in putting me at by 7 o'clock all had reported to the
Wilkins immediately attacked the log the state heart of agriculture to and Speaker Clark the enactment of legislation carrying into effect the recommendations the boards of enserious accidents were the bending of his revolver and shot Wilkins, the station and government exhibits. one axle and the breaking of anoth- bullet enturing above the heart. Socretary Poster indulged in the proer's wheel. Tonight the tourists are The note was dated October 17 and the guests of citizens at an elaborate turned to Cowpens on No. 37 this very desirable sequence would come Addresses to the convention today bore the postmark of a railroad of reception and smoker at the Southern were made by M. K. King, of Virginia, fice, evidently being mailed from a Manufacturers' club. The tour will Manufacturers' club. The tour will be resumed at 9:30 tomorrow morn-A reward of \$300 offered by the ing Spartanburg, S. C., will be the Southern Express company for his noon control and Anderson will be W. Page, director of public roads, and capture has been supplemented by a reached at night. Eighteen perfect

BISHOP'S BODY AT REST.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.-Robed in his rich Episcopal garments, mitre crowned and with his golden crozler lying by his side, the body of the Right Rev. Augustus Van De Vyvre. Catholic bishop of Richmond lay in church and of friends in all classes passed looking for the last time upon his features composed in death. Saturday; light north winds.

One Way of Getting Acquainted With Your Neighbors.



REVISION OF PLAN FOR MONETARY LEGISLATION GOES TO COMMITTEE

Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Chairman of National Monetary Commission. Submits Plan as Basis of Recommendation to Congress-" To Insure Maintenance of Adequate Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. Former of election of directors, which, it is upon to pay as a business of exchange-Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode said, will make it impossible for any line the 3 per cent or 3 a. tional monetary commission, of which he is chairman, a revision of his plan for monetary legislation. The combasic principles of the ravised plan are substantially the same as those embodied in Mr Aldrich's first proposal sent to the commission January, which he said he expected dera. Cal. She is prostrated tonight by discussion. Important phases which would serve as a basis for national were then unsettled and those which the recommendations sent to the com tional reserve association, with capital after the date of issue. of approximately \$300,000,000 in about the Martitle Hotel, the head- be feared something would happen detailing Ely's death this afternoon and the banks owning shares in the of 1 1-2 per cent per year on the

Island, today satimitted to the na- section or set of bankers to control the whole.

To provide for the \$730,000,000 of used as the basis of note circulation, which are to be absorbed by the re- the greatest obstacle to the plan. last serve association, the following plan

Upon the application of the reserve association the secretary of the treasury shall exchange the 2 per buy from the banks at par and acmittee today. Briefly, the plan still crued interest for a new issue of 3 provides for the organization of na- per cent securities, payable 50 years

The reserve association will pay to which the United States government the government a special franchise tax association shall be the only depost- amount of such bonds as the govtors. The plan of dividing the Unit-ed States into fifteen financial districts charge on the 2 per cents is not remains unchanged. States in the banks of the ba In each district the banks shall pay back a half of one per cent as form local institutions of their own a tax when the bonds are used as which in turn will be represented in the basis of note circulation, these the branches and finally in the cen- will relimburse the government for tral organizations through a system the evtra interest it will be called

FOR THE GLIDDEN TROPHY DISPUTE OVER QUESTION STATE FAIR AT RALEIGH OF FARE ENDS IN FIGHT

Worst of it. Shoots Opponent, Wounding Him

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 19.-Folconductor and collector, shot and se-Wilkins was en route home and quarmileage Cowpens was reached both men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Fore-

BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS Ticket Collector, Getting N. C. Agricultural Society Re-elects All its Old Of-

ficers

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19.- The lowing a dispute over the question of North Carolina agricultural society fare on Southern train No. 40 late last night, F. W. Johnson, assistant state fair association tonight re-elected all the old officers, E. E. McRae, riously wounded William Wilkins, a of Maxion, president, J. E. Posue, prominent citizen of Cowpens, S. C. secretary and F. L. Trotter, treasurer. Now vice prosidents are as follows reled with the conductor as to the J. A. Willieger, Febavon, for first to be pulled to Cowpoin, district, J. E. Pinley, Wilhesboro, for finally offering to fight the conductor seventh district. T. P. Deard, Salis-if he would get off the train. When pury, for aighth district, and E. E. Cowpens was reached both men floward, Whynesville, for tenth dis-Johnson continued his run, but re- phecy that ultimately the logical and morning and surrendered . He is in that the state fair would be managed fail awalting the result of his victim's by the state board of agraculture . most of the surcessful fairs of the country. He hoped to see this here that this fair will show the biggest revenue in the history of the association by several thousand dollars.

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED

MANCHESTER, Ga., Oct. 19.5 Jerry Lovelace, a negro brakeman, charged with assaulting Yardmaster W. F. Kernan on Tuesday night, was taken from Marshal Collier here today by a mob of about thirty men and lynched. The mco first secured Collier taking his keys and money cast: North Carolina, fair Friday and from him, after which they went to the jail for the negro.

One Effect of Change

One effect of the exchange will be to enable the government to provide permanently for a large portion of mittee may use it, as it's the basis of 2 per cent government bonds now the interest bearing public debt at a its recommendations to congress. The owned by the national banks and net interest charge of 1 1-2 per cent. This arrangement proposes a solution of what many financieres dispesses permanently of the bond secured currency without loss to the government and without imposing upon the reserve association he owner-ship of \$730,000,000 2 per cent bonds.

The association will agree to hold the 3 per cents for fifty years, but the defeat of the revolutionari years will have the option of permit- part of the mob. ting the association to sell the securities at a rate not greater than \$50,- day denied the report that German 000,000 a year The government may troops had engaged in dighting any of them at par for the trustees of postal savings system, or other-

Provisions for the election of di-rectors have been changed in the re-45 directors as in the original plan, six members ex-officio, viz: The governor of the association, his two deputies, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and labor and the comptroler of the currency. Each of the fifteen financial direc-

IMPERIALISTS WIN BATTLE BUT FAIL TO FOLLOW IT UP

Rebels Retreated only Because of Lack of Ammunition in Yesterday's Fight

BELIEVED CONCESSIONS IN HANKOW ARE SAFE

Now Feared That Both Armies Are in Danger of Having Disaffection

Hankow is again cut off from direct telegraphic communication with the outside world. It is not known, therefore, whether the fighting, which began early Wednesday morning, be tween revolutionists and the imperial troops still continues. Last advices out of Hankow indicated that the rebels had retired in Wu Chang, having met a temporary reverse. But the fact that nothing hus been re-ceived by the legations at Peking during the past twenty-four hours would seem to indicate that the imperialists have not succeeded in forcing & de cisive engagement. Yuan Shi Kai, in assuming the office of vicercy of Hu Peh and Hunan supersedes in authority the war ministers, Yin Tchang He probably will leave tomorrow for Hankow and goes under orders to inflict rigorous punishment upon the rebel ringleaders. The German lega-tien at Peking denies the report that German troops engaged in street fighting at Hankow.

Refugees from Shanghat confirm reports of the massacre of eight hun-dred Manchus at Wu Chang, neither sex nor age being considered. Additional Japanese destroyers are now on their way to Hankow.

The American legation at Peking

has asked the Chinese government to insure the safe transportation of Americans from the territory between Peking and Hankow should the necessity for leaving arise.

PEKING, Oct. 11 —The toreign le-gations in Peking have received no dispatches from Hankow since o'clock last evening. The last reage from the American consulteral, Roger S. Greene, stated that dighting has begun. It is balls however, that the concessions in I kow are safe, and that the ten or twelve foreign cruisers and gunboats in the harbor are ample proctection even without the Chinese joint army and navy. But it will be impossible to prevent stray shells from threatening foreigners or conflagrations and loot ing by the rabble. It will be diffic to cordon the concessions, only narrow streets cut them off from the densely packed Chinese city.

It is hoped that all the women and children have already been safely re-moved from Hankow, as it is feared the secretary of the treasury after 5 might be followed by excesses on the

The German legation at Peking toreserve the right to redeem any of the streets of Hankow. The board of the bonds before maturity, to buy communications early last evening received a dispatch which mentioned Slackan in Hu Peh province as hav-ing been captured by the robels. A report has reached here that im-

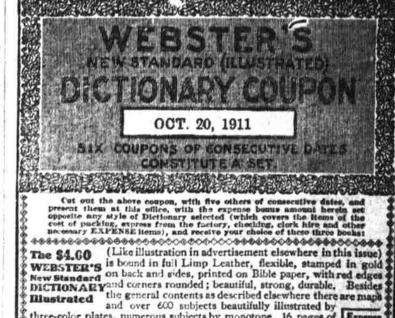
perialist troops have refused to vised plan with the idea of minimiz- train at Hankow. Other reports say ing the possibility of control by any the Chinese gunboats took little part section or group. There will still be in yesterday's fighting as a direct fire the Chinese gunboats took little part would have endangered their own troops , while a flank fire would have involved a bombardment over the foreign concessions.

Discontent Subsides. Signs of discontent at Hankow are subsiding after yesterday's fight. The

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