

REPORTS OF STRIKE
IN MAJORS DERIVED

Gotham Magnates Admit,
However, Plan Exists.

CANNON BACK OF MOVE

Lawyer Well Known as Attorney
for Felsch and Others of
Chicago "Black Sox."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Reports
that major league baseball players
were organizing an association to
present demands to the club owners
and to call a strike next spring un-
less they were met were not taken
seriously by Gotham magnates to-
day.

None denied the existence of a
movement which has been under
way about a year under the direc-
tion of Raymond J. Cannon, a law-
yer of Chicago and Milwaukee, but
all of them professed ignorance of
the movement's precise extent, its
purpose and its membership.

Little Secrecy About Work.
There has been little secrecy
about Cannon's work. As the attor-
ney for Oscar Felsch and other
members of the Chicago "black Sox"
who were barred from organized
baseball following the 1919 world's
series scandal, Cannon is well
known to the magnates.

From what can be learned it ap-
pears that the movement is based
on the dissatisfaction of some play-
ers with the manner in which Com-
missioner Landis has handled their
affairs. It is said that the specific
aims of the new association included
representation on the advisory coun-
cil, elimination of the ten-day clause
in contracts, and the establishing of
a board of arbitration to hear play-
ers' grievances.

The players identified with the
movement also are said to nurse a
belief that some ball players, who
have incurred the displeasure of
their employers, have been shunted
out of the big leagues through
secret agreements among the
owners.

Headway Gains Attention.
The players, it is also reported,
sensing that Attorney Cannon's con-
nection with the "black Sox" has
resulted in the rejection of his main
effort is to have the barred players
returned to the fold, are insisting
that the constitution of the associa-
tion provides that the ex-White Sox
remain forever outside the barrier.

According to those in position to
know, the great majority of the as-
sociation was laid in the National
league and gained such headway
that it was discussed by the mag-
nates at their last joint meeting in
Chicago this summer.

Clubs Well Organized.
The clubs of the older league are
said to be financially well organized
and players of more than half of the
American clubs are said to be en-
rolled.

I never knew of a more inauspi-
cious time to start a ball-players'
union," John A. Heydler, president
of the National league, said to the
Associated Press in discussing the
reports.

Salaries are higher now than ever
before and the conditions are
better. The club owners have met
virtually all the players' requests.
If a player has a grievance he
can take it to the Commissioner Landis,
one of the fairest men in the world.
No, I don't think the players should
be represented by the advisory coun-
cil. The advisory council of virtu-
ally Landis alone. His is the last
word, though President Johnson and
myself are members. The talk about
railroading a player is silly.

I don't think the organization
will hurt the game, he added. "The
previous one did not and I don't see
how this one will."

18 PONIES BRING \$63,100
Polo Mounts of Argentine Federa-
tion Sold at Auction.

EAST WILLISTON, N. Y., Oct. 11.—
Eighteen polo ponies belonging to
the Argentine Federation team
brought \$63,100, an average of \$3,500
at an auction sale today. They were
sold to avoid the heavy cost of ship-
ping them back to South America.

Pure, a chestnut mare, belonging
to John Miles, No. 1 player, brought
the highest price, \$7,500, and went to
John Santoro. If Whitney, the
noted turfman, bought several in-
cluding Gargantilla, a pinto mare for
\$5,000, and Durango, a black
gelding, for \$3,500.

TOM GIBBONS ON GROUND
Boxer Is in Gotham to Complete
Training for Miska.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Tom Gib-
bons, light-heavyweight of St. Paul,
arrived today to complete training
for his bout Friday night with Billy
Miska, also of St. Paul, at Madison
Square garden. Miska has been
working out in public almost a
week.

Despite the fact that in their pre-
vious encounters, Gibbons has been
the favorite to win over Miska, the
former boxer having been installed
on the short end of what was known
to have been made in their coming
bout.

Million-Dollar Track Planned.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—
Construction of a new racing plant
to cost \$1,000,000 at Tijuana, Lower
California, with ground for it to
be broken November 30, the open-
ing day of the annual meeting, was
announced today by James W. Cot-
troth of the Tijuana Jockey club,
in a long distance telephone con-
versation from New York with Lewis
H. Falk, publicity director for the club.

Football Facts.
BY SOL METZGER.
Q Our end of a punt touched the
ball first on opponent's 3-yard line. De-
fensive player then picked it up and ran
with it to his own 40-yard line. Was
it a touchback? Why wasn't it?
A A team may refuse the touchback
if they desire. If they do not, the
other team on a punt touches ball in-
side its 10-yard line. Rule 6, section 15,
and note.

Q Saw a quarterback try to catch
a punt on his 3-yard line. He jumped
and the ball rolled back on his goal-
line, where another player, at his team's
fall on it. Referee ruled play a safety.
Wasn't it a touchback, as it was a
punted ball?
A As you describe play the impetus
was seen to fall over goal-line was given
by player fumbling punt. It must have
been a safety. Rule 6, last three para-
graphs of section 15.

Q Our defensive back ran up to
tackle an opposing back carrying the ball
through our line of scrimmage. He was
tackled by another player and ball shot

VERNON STILL HAS CHANCE
TO BEAT SEALS FOR PENNANT

Tigers Are Now Within One Game and a Half of San Francisco, but
Final Week of Season Is On.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

VERNON still has an outside
chance to beat San Francisco
for the pennant. By winning
from Los Angeles yesterday, 2 to 1,
while Oakland downed the Seals,
1 to 0, the Tigers pulled up to with-
in one game and a half of the
Seals.

That makes the relative standings
of the two clubs as follows:
San Francisco Won Lost Pct.
Vernon 123 73 .62564
Seals 115 81 .58816

Nevertheless, the chances are all
with the Seals. A game and a half
doesn't mean much with a month
to go; with only four days left it is
a whopping advantage.

The first San Francisco-Oak-
land game was postponed by rain,
there probably will be double-head-
ers in the Seals' park on both Sat-
urday and Sunday. Supposing that
to be the case, Vernon has five
games to play and San Francisco
six.

Should Vernon win all five of her
games, San Francisco could still tie
by winning four and losing two,
but some of the old-timers say that
if Vernon loses once, the Seals can
win only win four and lose two, or
win three and lose three to tie.

Or, if Vernon wins four and
wins three, then the Seals can make
the pennant a mathematical cer-
tainty by winning only three and
losing three.

In short, the Seals can drop two
of their remaining games and still
be certain of at least a tie, whereas
if Vernon loses once, the Seals can
lose twice and still win the pennant.
Vernon's chance for the pennant
is about as big as a towel in the
middle of the Pacific.

Jakie M pitched his 24th victory
of the season for Vernon yesterday.
There is some dispute as to who
holds the best league record. What
have been giving credit for the feat
to Cack Henley of San Francisco,
who in 1909 or 1910 won 34 games,
but some of the old-timers say that
Doc Newton in 1903 pitched 25 wins.
Not having the pitching records for
that far back, you can't prove it
by us.

Anyhow, Jakie has not tied Cack
Henley's mark, and the chances are
good for him to win another this
week and make it 25. Then he will
at least have tied the highest record
claimed for any other pitcher.

In the old days of the Coast league
played a 30-week season, while
Jakie has hung up his mark in 23
weeks, and moreover won for six
weeks with a split finger. That
makes his 24 wins a truly sterling
achievement.

Why not Sammy Gordon as Joe
Gorman's opponent on next Thurs-
day's opening card of the feather-
weight tournament? Both of them
being home boys, that bout ought
to pack the house.

You think Sammy wouldn't have
a chance? Not if Gorman landed one
of his crushers smack to the but-
ton, he wouldn't. Can Gorman land
it? Sammy and his manager,
Fred Winsor, say emphatically that
Gorman can't.

Gorman made to order for me
work in the gymnasium? Say, I've
taken on Gorman while he was in
training for bouts, and he did his
hardest to put me down, but he
never did. Why, he couldn't even
knock me down. Joe Gorman is
land it? I'm a legitimate main
event in any ring."

Incidentally, Mike Ballerino of
out of his hands and our back kicked
it unintentionally. Was it the rule?
A The ball was loose and the pen-
alty was that he lost the game. He
didn't get it at the spot it was kicked.
Rule 20, section 2.

Q Just what is the new rule about
clipping from behind?
A Rule 18, section 5 (c) defines clip-
ping as "throwing the body from be-
hind across the leg or legs below the
knees of a player while he is in the
game." Clipping is, therefore, not
allowed in a game.

Whether it is clipping or not depends
on the judgment of the official noting it.
Q One team carried a player who
could not walk. It happened just as
time was called for the quarter. The
officials said that no player or players may
leave the field during this minute of
play. They also say that the repre-
sentative of a team can come upon the
field. How can you legally remove
such a player from the field?
A Any official who prevents an in-
jured player from being carried away
because of these technicalities deserves
harsh treatment and should have no
part in the game. The referee has the
code of honor higher than technicalities.

The Best Play to Use.

(Copyright, 1932, by Sol Metzger.)
With the ball on your opponent's 40-
yard line, fourth down, 10 yards to
gain, the play is determined by ac-
cording to the rule that says: "If you
lead and jack a man who can place
or drop kick goals from this distance,
you may place or drop kick the ball
on one side or the other of the field,
the nearest side-line and high enough to
keep it from rolling over the goal line.
You may also place or drop kick the ball
in a huddle on the line of scrimmage,
but also compel it to play against another
team. A team may place or drop kick
the ball on the line of scrimmage, but
it may not place or drop kick the ball
going so by running the ball out of
the hands of the player who is in the
line of scrimmage."

If you are behind and there is little
time remaining to play, the only play
is a pass that will gain you a first
down if caught. A short pass may not
do so, as the receiver may not be ten
yards beyond the scrimmage line. Run-
ning plays rarely gain ten yards.

If it is early in the game and the
other team leads, having scored by some
tackle and not by superiority of methods,
the best play is a punt played at about
midfield. This usually forces the op-
ponent to kick a punt, thus, you gain
possession of the ball in some four plays
near where you last put it in play, with
a first down to your credit.

MURDER CASE LAGGING

Phoenix Expects Dernier Killing
to Remain Mystery.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 11.—Phoenix
has just about come to the conclu-
sion that there never will be a
street in the Dernier murder case.
Street gossip openly accuses one
man—a prominent Phoenix business
man—but the authorities declared
that it is impossible to produce
enough evidence against this man to
warrant his arrest.

Ever since the body of Guy Der-
nier, clad only in a suit of under-
wear, was discovered floating in the
Arizona irrigation canal here, Sep-
tember 12, the name of this man has
been linked with the case. At present,
it is said, he is out of town, his
lawyers say they know where he is,
but to everybody else his where-
abouts is a mystery.

At Batum, on the Black sea, dock
laborers get \$900 rubles a day,
equal to 8 cents, the price of two
pounds of bread.

GOVERNOR TO TOUR
EASTERN OREGON

Mr. Olcott to Speak at Jordan
Valley Celebration.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN AHEAD

Festivities to Mark Completion
of Idaho-Oregon-Nevada
Cut-Off Highway.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—
Governor Olcott, preceding his
active speaking campaign which
will open at Ontario, eastern Ore-
gon, next Monday night, will leave
Portland tomorrow afternoon for
Jordan Valley where he will partici-
pate in the double week celebra-
tion attending the completion of
the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada cutoff
highway from Idaho to California.
The governor will be accompa-
nied by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.

The Idaho-Oregon-Nevada cutoff
highway, according to letters re-
ceived by Governor Olcott, inter-
links all of the national parks in
Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and
California, and places San Francisco
within 25 hours traveling time from
Boise.

Four States for Movement.
The highway primarily was a Jordan
valley project and was initiated
about four years ago, for the pur-
pose of obtaining better transporta-
tion facilities for the inland valley.
The movement now has grown until
it has the support of four states.

Both Governor Olcott and Secre-
tary of State Koser will give ad-
dresses at the celebration which
starts tomorrow and continues until
Saturday night. Monday night
celebration will open his speaking
campaign at Ontario, and before re-
turning to Portland will deliver ad-
dresses in most of the large towns
and cities of eastern Oregon. T. B.
Kay, former state treasurer and
member of the lower house of the
legislature, also will speak in behalf
of Governor Olcott.

Visit in South Planned.
Although plans have not yet been
completed, it was said today that
Governor Olcott probably will visit
the lower Columbia river counties as
well as various parts of southern
Oregon. It is possible that the gov-
ernor may also invade the coast
counties south of Clatsop, although
the bulk of his tour has not yet
been arranged.

Mr. Kay probably is one of the
best informants at the head of the
department of the state of Ore-
gon. He is a fluent
speaker and during the last legisla-
ture was a leader on the floor of
the house.

ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED
Party Scheduled to Arrive in On-
tario Monday Afternoon.

After attending the celebration in
Jordan valley Governor Olcott and
Tom Kay are scheduled to arrive in
Ontario Monday afternoon at about
10 o'clock morning. The boys will
depart on Tuesday morning, making
Haines, North Powder and Union
arriving in La Grande at about 9
o'clock morning. They will leave
La Grande at 3 o'clock Thursday
morning and arrive in
Pendleton at 12:30 P. M.

They will be returning to Port-
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COURT HAS HARD TASK
JUSTICES TO DECIDE WHO
WAS INDIAN'S MOTHER.
\$4,000,000 Estate at Stake in
Case Sent to Washington
From Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—
One of Solomon's problems was pre-
sented to the supreme court today
for solution when it was asked to
determine who was the mother of
Thomas Atkins, a Creek Indian to
whom were patented lands in Okla-
homa of great value because of
oil.

The court in reaching its de-
cision, however, will not have the
affections of a mother to aid it
for the child is long since dead and
the woman the lower federal court
held was the mother is also dead.

When the Dawes commission
made allotments to the Creek In-
dians it listed Thomas Atkins as
a member of that tribe and awarded
Thomas Atkins, located in the Cushing
oil fields, was purchased by
Charles Page from Minnie Atkins,
a Creek half blood. Minnie claimed
title to the land as the mother of
Thomas, who, she asserted, died
while a minor.

Nancy Atkins, a full blood, con-
tested the title on the grounds that
she and not Minnie was the mother
of Thomas. The federal govern-
ment came into the case and asked
that the patent to the land be
cancelled, contending that Thomas
was a myth, had never existed and
that the land had been allotted
through fraud. To further compli-
cate the case, Henry Carter entered
claim to the property, declaring
that he was the Thomas Atkins to
whom it had been allotted.

The value of the property in oil
already recovered and that which
still remains was placed by coun-
sel at \$4,000,000. It was acquired
from Minnie Atkins for a few hun-
dred dollars. The lower federal
courts held that she was the
mother of Thomas.

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