

Death of Ray Chapman May Result in Loss of American League Pennant for Cleveland

Libel Suit May Be Filed In Scandal

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Court action charging W. B. Baker (Babe) Borton, former first baseman of the Vernon Coast league baseball team, with criminal libel may be begun today by Ed R. Maller, owner of the Vernon club, it became known.

Acting on the suggestion of W. H. McCarthy, president of the league, that immediate criminal libel action be begun against Borton, Maller's attorneys conferred with District Attorney Weir.

"We are going ahead on the suggestion of President McCarthy that Borton be sued for libel for his charges against the Vernon players," Maller said.

"Our actions will depend on advice we receive from District Attorney Weir with whom my attorneys will confer today.

"Just as soon as the club returns from its northern trip, members will be asked to face Borton in court."

Maller declared he had never believed Borton's charges that the Vernon players had raised a "riptide" fund to buy last year's pennant and that the charges had not been substantiated.

Today's proceedings follow receipt of a telegram from McCarthy last night, suggesting that the local club immediately prosecute Borton for criminal libel.

"My jurisdiction over the charges against Manager Maller and the Vernon players is limited," McCarthy's telegram said, "but the supreme court will have power to fully, disinterestedly and publicly investigate."

PROCEEDINGS WILL START SOON, SAYS TIGER HEAD

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—The announced intention to have him charged with criminal libel for the sensational charges he has made against a number of Coast league ball players is "very satisfactory" to him, according to a statement by W. B. Borton, former Vernon player. He wants the whole matter threshed out in public, he said.

Borton denied that he is pleased at the suspension of player Rumluer of Salt Lake, which occurred yesterday.

"I am not after Rumluer," Borton declared. "All I want is a fair investigation of everybody that has been implicated in my charges."

Edward Maller, president of the Vernon ball club, stated today that proceedings would be started as soon as Manager William Esbeck and the Vernon players return home from their present road tour.

BILL RUMLER IS OUSTED BY PREXEX MCCARTHY

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—William Rumluer, Salt Lake outfielder, was indefinitely suspended by President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league Monday.

The action was one step in the investigation of the so-called Coast league gambling scandal.

McCarthy acted after receiving an affidavit from Rumluer in which he denied that he had raised any money involved in the gambling scandal.

Rumluer admitted, however, that last year he had made on Coast league games.

Rumluer denied that the money he received from "Fibon" Borton, former first baseman of the Vernon team, was a bribe, but admitted that it was a gambling debt incurred in July, 1919, when he was suspended by Borton.

The terms were that he would pay that sum to Borton if the Salt Lake team won the pennant, and Borton would pay that sum if Vernon won.

Vernon won the pennant and the sum was due Rumluer, he says, but Borton sent only \$200, saying the "cut out" was not as large as he expected, according to the affidavit.

Rumluer's statement was supported by an affidavit submitted by Catcher "Butch" Byler of the Salt Lake team.

In his telegram to President Lane of the Salt Lake club, notifying him of the suspension of Rumluer, McCarthy charged that he accepted bribe money in at least an admission that he gambled on games last year and that he thus said himself open to grave suspicion. This justifies the suspension, McCarthy declares.

Baseball

INSTRUCTOR LOUIS GALLO'S Lincoln park playground ball team of the five-foot six-inches section and Sellwood park will meet for the 1920 championship of Portland in a three game series.

Lincoln park won the final contest of the preliminary series by trimming Laurelhurst 29 to 1 on the North park diamond Monday night. Captain Billy Miller walked off two home runs each time his men on bases while Monk also belted one for the circuit. The first game of the Lincoln-Sellwood series will be played Wednesday evening, according to present plans, with the second coming on Friday.

A two-game series between the Honeyman Hardware company's team, leaders of the Inter-city league of the Portland Baseball association, and the Salem Senators is in the making. Manager Walter Kracke of the Senators was a Portland visitor Sunday and he had a long talk with Danny Shea, coach of the Honeyman team.

No meeting of the instructors of the Portland public playgrounds was held Monday night and as a result the Brooklyn-Kenilworth playground ball games for the unlimited championship of the city was not settled. The instructors are of the opinion that the game should be played over. The match ended rather unexpectedly in the seventh inning Friday night when a mixup between players and spectators is said to have occurred.

The Beaver Juniors won from the Giant Juniors, 15 to 7, on the East Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds Sunday morning. The Beavers' want games and Chester Doerr, the manager, can be reached by calling, East 6522 after 6 o'clock p. m. The batteries for Sunday morning are: Doerr and P. Andrews, Arnold for the winners; G. Chioiti and Jenkins, Bent for the Giants.

Champ Plans Fights With Two Battlers

DENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—A bout with Georges Carpentier and a return match with Jess Willard are included in the tentative program of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, it was announced here Monday by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

Dempsey is here to make preliminary training arrangements for his Labor day bout with Billy Miske.

Carpentier is expected to arrive in the United States in October, and Kearns declared he hoped to have the Frenchman spliced with Dempsey within three weeks after he arrives.

Willard, according to Kearns, went into secret training six months ago and already has asked Tex Rickard to promote a match that would give him another chance at the title.

After his bout with Miske, Dempsey's next engagement will be with Gunboat Smith at Boston on September 15. A bout with Bill Brennan at New York on October 22 is next on the champion's schedule.

An affidavit submitted by Catcher "Butch" Byler of the Salt Lake team, in his telegram to President Lane of the Salt Lake club, notifying him of the suspension of Rumluer, McCarthy charged that he accepted bribe money in at least an admission that he gambled on games last year and that he thus said himself open to grave suspicion. This justifies the suspension, McCarthy declares.

Cleveland Shortstop Dead Brilliant Career Is Ended Not Involved In Opinion

FIRST MAJOR LEAGUER TO BE KILLED BY PITCHED BALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Ray Chapman, shortstop for the Cleveland American league baseball team, died early today from injuries received when he was hit by a pitched ball at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Today's game between the Yankees and the Indians was called off as the result of Chapman's death.

Chapman was hit in the head when he attempted to dodge a fast curve, pitched by Carl Mays of the New York Yankees in the fifth inning. He was fished to the hospital.

Physicians declared he had a fractured skull. An operation was performed at midnight. The surgeons made an incision three and a half inches long through the base of the skull on the left side.

The operation disclosed a rupture of the lateral sinus and a quantity of clotted blood. A small piece of skull was removed.

Chapman was one of the best shortstops in either of the major leagues. His work has aided the Indians greatly in the pennant race.

He was the first man to bat in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. He was leaving over the plate, crowding low. Mays, who has an underhand delivery, threw a fast, sharp curve. Chapman dodged but the curve caught him in the left side of the head.

It was entirely an accident. Mays was working Chapman carefully and the ball struck him in the head because the curve broke faster than the batter had expected.

Chapman dropped to the ground unconscious. The crack of the ball hitting his head could be heard over the entire Polo grounds. The Indian players gathered around Chapman and attempted to aid him. A doctor was summoned from the stands and gave first aid.

At the hospital early today it was said the body was still being held there, but would probably be sent to Cleveland.

Chapman's home was in Herrin, Williamson county, Illinois. His wife was living in Cleveland during the baseball season, and was notified when he was injured. She was en route to New York early today to follow him and arrange for his unattended nerves.

His work was taking him to the top among the league's pitchers and his conduct was exemplary. Ball players who had seen fit to criticize the big right hander lately have commented on his efforts to reestablish himself in the good graces of the public.

Mays probably is lost to the Yankees—a hard blow to that team's pennant hopes, but the blow to the Cleveland is infinitely worse, for it means the club probably will have to struggle along with an inferior shortstop. Chapman was a brilliant fielder and a .300 hitter. It may mean the loss of a player for the Forest City.

MICHIGAN PLAYER KILLED
Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Carl Jaeger, 27, of Plainfield, Mich., died in a hospital at Kalamazoo today from injuries received when he was struck in the head by a baseball during a game in which he was playing at Kalamazoo Sunday. His skull was fractured and he did not regain consciousness.

INJURY MAY AFFECT WORK OF PENNANT CONTENDERS
By H. C. Hamilton
New York, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—The death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American league baseball club, not only saddens everyone who ever met the brilliant player, but is very likely to have a disastrous effect on the nerves of the players of both the Indians and Yankees clubs which are now locked

Portlanders Not Involved In Opinion

JUDGE W. W. MCCREDIE, president of the Portland Baseball club, holds the opinion that none of the Beaver players are involved in the scandal which has rocked the Coast league to its foundation and which will probably result in an open court suit against Babe Ruth.

Further investigation will be conducted if they had not been approached. "Del Baker, who with Art Koehler, is said to have received money," said the judge, "denies having received any money from any other players in connection with throwing games."

It is hard to figure why Koehler should have been named in the case for he was not used to a great extent either the bat last season by Manager McCredie. Further investigation will be conducted by Judge McCredie into the charge that Fisher was supposed to have paid the money to the Portland players.

CLUB IS WRECKED
The suspension of outfielder William Remler, the league's leading hitter, practically wrecks all hopes of the Salt Lake club to win the pennant this season.

Remler, the league's leading hitter, was suspended by Manager McCredie on the charge that he had thrown games. The suspension of Remler is a heavy blow to the Salt Lake club, which has been struggling along with a couple of weeks and Koehler, whose knee is again giving him trouble, will not be able to work steadily, which may force Del Baker back into the game.

Remler, who was suspended on the charge that he had thrown games, is a heavy hitter and his suspension is a heavy blow to the Salt Lake club, which has been struggling along with a couple of weeks and Koehler, whose knee is again giving him trouble, will not be able to work steadily, which may force Del Baker back into the game.

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"BABE" RUTH'S OWN STORY OF HIS CAREER

(Copyright, 1920, by United News)

KEEPING EYE ON BALL IS IMPORTANT, SAYS RUTH

The "batting eye" is the big thing in home run hitting. Babe Ruth stands at the plate, how he swings, and all about how he knocks home runs in this chapter of his life story. In the next chapter Ruth discusses the intentional pass.

CHAPTER FIVE

HOW do I hit home runs? I have been asked this question thousands of times since the close of the season of 1919, when I broke the world's record with an official total of 29 home runs. Really, I got 31, but the other two went down in the score books as two-baggers. This is how it happened in each case: There was a ball in the ninth inning which I brought in a winning run officially ending the game by the time I had reached second base. Both of these blows were home runs. Both times my hits were long enough for me to have scored without getting out of breath. But I'm not cringing about the loss of those two homers. They won the ball games, and I was playing for the Red Sox and not for the Boston Braves.

CONFIDENCE BIG HELP

I suppose when you come down to it, there are several things about hitting home runs—the batting eye, the way I stand at the plate, the way I swing, the strength of my arms and confidence. Let's take them up in order.

You stand there at the plate, watching the pitcher wind up. You haven't a ray in the world of knowing what he is going to serve you, and it is not much use trying to guess, because a good hurler can disguise his windup so that you can't see it. The thing to do is keep your eye on the ball. And I never do go up to the plate that something inside me doesn't whisper, "Keep your eye on the ball, Babe—keep your eye on it. Watch it come up."

When the ball comes up, you hit the ball all the time, even if he keeps his eye glued on it, but the fellow who has his lamp trimmed and keeps it on will make a whole lot more hits than the fellow who doesn't know how to follow the ball half way from the box to the plate. After that is when the pitcher fools the hitter. That's when you get into the line of the ball. They are not prepared to watch the break which comes just before the apple reaches them. I believe that one of the secrets of hitting is to keep your eye on the ball longer than any other batter, even until it starts to break. We all know that a real curve holds its course and does not jump until it is almost in your hands. It is why a batter must watch so that he doesn't swing where the ball ought to be.

WEIGHT ON LEFT LEG

It is in this business of keeping your eye on the ball and following it half way from the box to the plate. They are not prepared to watch the break which comes just before the apple reaches them. I believe that one of the secrets of hitting is to keep your eye on the ball longer than any other batter, even until it starts to break. We all know that a real curve holds its course and does not jump until it is almost in your hands. It is why a batter must watch so that he doesn't swing where the ball ought to be.

At the start of my swing I reach back with my right foot toward the pitcher as my bat, my arms and my whole body swing forward for the blow.

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is the greatest leverage against the heaviest weight of the blow. A free and easy swing is the one I think connects most often with the ball. When I say free and easy, don't think I mean slow. I mean that with a great big "F," and with every ounce of weight and strength that can be put into the swing. My blows are always w-l-l - ay from my body when I poke at the ball; they are not stuck out, of course, but far enough out to give complete free dom.

Now we come to the matters of strength and weight. The big boys have a natural advantage in this respect, but would you think there was such a thing as being too muscular? There is. I know a batter in the American league who is not much better than an ordinary hitter, although he has a good eye, weight, stance and fine development. His trouble is that he is "muscle bound"—too strong to get a good, easy swing at the ball.

Strength is absolutely necessary to hit home runs consistently. And as I am out for a home run every time I get up to bat, I always swing at the ball with all my might. I hit big or miss big. And when I miss I know it long before the umpire calls a strike on me, for every muscle in my back, shoulders and arms is groaning, "you missed it, and believe me, it is no fun to miss a ball that hard."

INJURES SIDE IN PRACTICE
Once I put myself out of the game for a few days by a miss like that. We were playing the Athletics at the Polo grounds on April 22 last. During batting practice before the game I swung at a low curve ball with the hope of hitting it over the elevated tracks, and I never do go up to the plate that something inside me doesn't whisper, "Keep your eye on the ball, Babe—keep your eye on it. Watch it come up."

When the ball comes up, you hit the ball all the time, even if he keeps his eye glued on it, but the fellow who has his lamp trimmed and keeps it on will make a whole lot more hits than the fellow who doesn't know how to follow the ball half way from the box to the plate. After that is when the pitcher fools the hitter. That's when you get into the line of the ball. They are not prepared to watch the break which comes just before the apple reaches them. I believe that one of the secrets of hitting is to keep your eye on the ball longer than any other batter, even until it starts to break. We all know that a real curve holds its course and does not jump until it is almost in your hands. It is why a batter must watch so that he doesn't swing where the ball ought to be.

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