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'Round the Sport Circle WITH JACK VEIOCK, International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—One by one the veterans whose names have been fixtures in the box scores for years are fading out of the major limelight.

News of the release of such players as Lefty Tyler by the Cubs, Chet Thomas by the Indians and Eddie Almsmith by the Tigers has recently come drifting over the wires to remind us that Old Pop Time is still up to his pranks.

These players, great in their hey day, have outlived their usefulness in the big show, and there are many others who will soon be drifting back to the minor leagues or into permanent retirement.

Such tid bits on the sporting pages must surely furnish the young fellows in the minors with new inspiration. They know, or should know, that the coming of another Spring will see many of their number trekking Southward with the majors, and there isn't a bushier of promise but who has dreamed of graduating to big time.

It will not be so very long until fully 60 per cent of the real veterans now wearing the big league uniforms will pass along. Such players as Konechny, Cutshaw, Killifer, Milan, Johnson, Rodde, Nunamaker, Bush, Young, Foster, Graney, Daubert, Salice and Toney will come to the end of their string as major league regulars in from one to three more seasons. Some of them will pass along with the fading out of the present pennant races and next spring the major league owners will no doubt experiment with a greater number of minor league recruits than at any time since before the war.

Baseball needs the fire and speed of new and younger blood. The grand old pastime must be made speedier and more attractive, for this is a fast age and the fans demand the best.

The Down Trail He was full of vim when he first came up. This vet with the sun-tanned brow; He was swift of foot and his eye was keen. They said he was good as they'd ever seen.

But he's treading the down trail now. He could run like sin when he first came up. He could hit 'em most anywhere; He could nab a fly in the garden deep, Or spear a drive with an agile leap.

As it whizzed through the sun-baked air.

But now he is plodding the down-hill trail. The seasons have claimed their toll; He has lost his speed and his old-time snap. He falters when fielding a lusty rap. And they call him a game old soul.

'Twill not be long till he passes on. Unable to go the pace; And where he played some husky tag. With the strength and vigor he once had. Will be shining in his place.

Another American battler is going across the pond to help keep the English knuckle-duster where he will feel natural—on his back. Joe Dillon, the Italian flyweight, has been matched to fight Jimmy Wilde in September. Joe will leave our shores with the best of intentions and he may emulate Herman Moran and others. But we have a suspicion that Joe will find somewhat of a different assignment against Wilde than he has been led to expect.

CHILBERY WINS OUT BEFORE JUDGE TODAY

TACOMA, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—Judge Clifford sustained the demurrers filed by J. E. Chilbery, former president of both the Tacoma and Seattle Scandinavian-American Banks, now defunct. Chilbery is being freed of the necessity of standing trial in the superior court on five felony indictments. Chilbery is accused of allowing a Tacoma bank director to borrow from the bank's funds without first obtaining permission from the bank's directors. Chilbery claimed the loans were not new, but the note renewals were given the bank in 1917.

TO GET 7 CENT FARE DEN MOINES, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—Des Moines people want the street cars back and the council abandoned their irreconcilable attitude toward trolleys and virtually agreed to a seven cent fare, the continuance of the old franchise and the elimination of buses from the car track streets.

JURIST DECIDES PEOPLE OPPOSE PRESENT LAWS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(By Warren Wheaton, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)—Are people generally resigned to prohibition?

They are not. They don't want saloons, but they do want to drink. That's the answer given by Supreme Court Justice Henry V. Borst, of Amsterdam, after several weeks in New York City, where he was sent specially by Governor Miller to handle dry law violations exclusively.

Other observations of the jurist, who disposed of hundreds of violations, but found himself nearly inundated by a daily amazing increase, are:

You could never get jurors to convict in prohibition cases if they knew defendants were to go to prison. Fines are a sufficient penalty in prohibition cases. Soft drink dispensers should be taxed.

New Yorkers will drink even if they have to manufacture it. In many cases arrests were not justified.

But here's what Justice Borst says: "I shall recommend legislation providing for an excise tax on places where legal beverages are sold. Many former saloon keepers are operating soft drink places. They never take a chance themselves, but their waiters, former bartenders, run risks for them by carrying in their pockets a small container, with one or more drinks of whiskey, which they sell to trusted customers. We may punish the waiter, but the proprietor will prove his innocence legally—and hire another waiter.

Will Manufacture Their Own. "These soft drink dispensers are charging excessive prices. To assess a tax on them is the only way of recovering part at least of the unjust profit for the public.

"New York City has a great problem here in the state dry law. The problem is greater than in the country districts for the reason that defendants in cases in other communities plead guilty by advice of counsel and thus save the cost of trial.

"Conditions are different in New York for the reason that the police place a man at a point where arrests are to be made on the ground that it is a nuisance, and so attorneys naturally hesitate about advising their clients to plead guilty.

"Fines are a sufficient penalty in prohibition cases, and one never could get jurors to convict if they knew defendants were to go to prison, so fines facilitate convictions.

"New York is a great cosmopolitan city, and its people will drink. If they can't buy their liquor they will manufacture it.

"If we go after the saloon keepers properly they will soon know that we are serious in the enforcement of the law."

Justice Borst believes that liquor sales will diminish day by day and that many arrests made for dry violations have been unjustified. However, he says, that 70 per cent of the cases brought before him resulted in convictions.

SENATE CHANGES BILL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The senate agriculture committee voted to amend the anti-grain gambling bill so no restrictions would be placed on the use of private wires to the "bucketshops" and branches of boards of trade.

TAX REVISION TO WAIT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—House republican members of the ways and means committee tentatively say no taxes will be replaced before January 1, 1922, on account of the need of the revenue from excess profits and high surtax levy. They probably mean business and wealthy individuals must pay during 1922 taxes on their profits of 1921.

Same Old Story But a Good One. Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."

Hot Weather Diseases. Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.

Cause of Appendicitis. When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis.

Hunger, the Best Sauce. Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

American Association Results

At Louisville 5, Minneapolis 3. At Columbus 4, Kansas City 5. At Toledo 4-2, Milwaukee 1-1. At Indianapolis 4-4, St. Paul 2-11.

Southern Association Results

Mobile 2, Little Rock 4. At New Orleans 6, Birmingham 2. At Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 1. At Memphis 1, Nashville 6.

Pacific Coast League Standings

W. L. Pct. San Francisco 79 49 .571. Seattle 69 53 .566. Los Angeles 68 52 .569. Sacramento 79 56 .584. Oakland 68 54 .559. Vernon 67 60 .527. Salt Lake 44 79 .358. Portland 31 99 .256.

Yesterday's Results

At Portland 6-6, Salt Lake 5-8. At Seattle 5-4, Sacramento 7-3. At Los Angeles, Vernon 7-7. San Francisco 2-6. At San Francisco, Oakland 6-4, Los Angeles 1-1.

The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too.

DELEGATES TO PAY OWN BILLS AT CONFERENCE

By RUSSELL BROWNING, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The United States will be a Dutch host to the delegations attending the disarmament conference.

Some doubt as to the etiquette of allowing each guest to settle with the hotel keeper "on his own" was at first expressed by officials here and the advice of "Helen Maria" Duwess, director of the budget, was sought on this point.

A document from the files of "paid bills" at the treasury department was put in evidence. This document, it is said, was a little item for a million dollars or so for American use of the Hotel Crillon during the Paris peace-making.

Charles Lee Cook, ceremonial chief of the state department, is as busy as a cobbler's merchant arranging accommodations for the foreign dignitaries.

According to present plans, each delegation will be installed in a separate establishment. Several hotels will be taken over outright and private mansions offered for use by their owners will be accepted as headquarters for the distinguished heads of the delegations.

Considerable rivalry has developed among capital society matrons as to whose home Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain will inhabit during his stay.

The question of liquid refreshment for the visitors has come up. This is a delicate question. On the one hand it is realized that if super-diplomats are deprived of their accustomed drinks it may upset their dispositions and make round-table discussions more difficult. Again it would never do to let the visitors get the impression that our boasted legal desert is a sham.

Some scheme which will appear a wet mirage to the natives but a real oasis to the foreigners is being worked out.

A partial solution to this problem has been found in a decision by the state department that all the delegates will have diplomatic status which entitles them to a supply of liquor per-

WRIGLEY'S P-KS "AFTER EVERY MEAL"



The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too. A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

THE FLAVOR LASTS. Also no objection will be raised by their bringing over as many sealed trunks of "papers" as desired. A flock of special constables will be added to the Washington police force during the conference. This will be a precautionary step to prevent the revival on American soil of old world feuds as all the tribes of the earth are expected to send onlookers at the party and ancient enemies are bound to meet in the shadow of Washington's monument, strolling down Pennsylvania avenue or rubber-necking at the white house. Hooked noses from the Hedjaz, bearded Turks, turbaned Hindus, prince-anarchists, statesmen, pickpockets, and newspaper reporters are expected to bring class, color and cash—newspapermen excepted on the last-named possession—to what is confidently predicted will be one of the most spectacular and momentous spectacles in history, rivaling in brilliance the noted Versailles treaty par-

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