

### NATIONAL VICTORY NEED OF BASEBALL

American League Must Be Defeated,  
Declares Head of Rival Major  
Baseball Organization.

By H. C. Hamilton,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
NEW YORK, May 23.—The National league must win some world's championships or baseball—as well as the National league—is going to suffer," said John K. Tener, president of the National league, today.

"The ease with which the Red Sox defeated Brooklyn last year and the fact that they had little trouble in winning from Philadelphia the year before makes it rather hard for the National league.

"We haven't been winning world's championships often enough. The reputation of the old Cubs and the old Giants doesn't do us much good. The fact that the Braves established a record by winning a world's championship in four straight games, defeating what is called the greatest baseball machine ever pieced together, doesn't get us any prestige at all. We've got to win championships and keep on winning them.

"I realize just as any one that our league doesn't seem to shape up with the American, although I know in my heart that by comparison—honest comparison on the record of years—that we do not suffer."

Tener undoubtedly has grasped the point on which the National league kind of baseball is going to live or die. The National league will have to win some championships before it can take rank with the brand produced by Ban Johnson's subjects.

New York has acquired considerable of a National league baseball club. It is expected everywhere that it will win the National league championship. If it does it will provide some pretty strong opposition for anything the American league can trot out. In a short series it would be a hard task to defeat that aggregation of high-strung, hard-playing athletes.

The regularity with which the Athletics formerly crushed National league opposition, the success of the Red Sox in 1912 and their two later victories in 1915 and 1916 look rather bad for the National league—and all this in spite of the wonderful Cubs, the Pirates and the amazing feats of the Braves.

### SUES FOR DIVORCE, ASKS CARE OF SON

Suit was filed for divorce yesterday afternoon by Fred Estes, of this city, through his attorney, Charles W. Erskine, against Mrs. Mary Jane Estes, allegations coming for the most part under the head of incompatibility of temperament. The plaintiff asks the custody of their two-year-old son, Fred, Jr.

### At the Movies

**Bend Theatre.**  
Oil and water will not mix—that is an old axiom, but it is no truer than the fact that Fifth Avenue and Coney Island are not intended to meet and mingle on the same social plane. Fifth Avenue's manners and garb are very humorous in the eyes of Coney Island and Coney Island's lack of manners and garb are equally humorous to Fifth Avenue—where they are not shockingly offensive.

Slices from these two very different strata of society meet and try to mingle on the screen of the Bend Theatre Thursday and Friday, where the Famous Players Film company presents Irene Fenwick, with Owen Moore, in "A Coney Island Princess," a Paramount Picture, produced under the direction of Del Henderson. It is an adaptation of Edward Sheldon's successful play, "The Princess Zim-Zim." The result is one of the most fascinating combinations of comedy and drama that has been seen on the screen for a long while. Can you imagine a Coney Island dancer, Tessie Mooney, introduced to Fifth Avenue as the fiancée of one of the "400"? Can you picture her father, the owner of "Turkish

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Dream," struggling into "open-face rags with glass skids on his feet and muffers on his mits"? He is officially dressed for a reception in honor of his daughter—and spends most of his time slipping his aching feet out of his patent leather shoes. Pete, the young chap to whom Tessie is engaged, has wandered into her father's show in a semi-intoxicated condition after his former fiancée has broken her engagement to him in disgust at his propensity for drinking.

In addition, the 14th episode of "The Shielding Shadow," entitled

"Absolute Black," the next to the last chapter, will be shown. This chapter helps much to solve the mystery.

**Grand Theatre.**  
Alice Joyce and Harry Morey are to be seen tomorrow evening and Friday at the Grand Theatre, in "Womanhood," a "startling and phenomenal Vitagraph film. This play will be shown for the benefit of the Bend Chapter of the Red Cross association.

A synopsis of the picture is as follows:

Mary Ward, a brilliant American girl, having finished her education abroad, is guest of honor at a farewell ball in Ruritania. This is a country in which the de facto ruler, Marshal Prince Dario, holds sway with the militaristic system uppermost as the source of his prestige. His son, Count Dario, brought up in the atmosphere of the system, is nevertheless young and susceptible, and he falls sincerely in love with Mary.

With the strongest fighting machine in the world, a depleted treasury, and a revolution pending in the event of another tax burden, the leaders in the Ruritanian council point to America, peace-loving, rich and unprotected—as the object of their salvation.

Touring homeward by way of Manila, Mary meets Paul Strong, a virile type of American, Governor of the Philippines, just at the moment of the war's outbreak.

War is declared on the United States by Ruritania. The full horror of a hopeless conflict marks the first stages of the war. Churches, mills and homes are destroyed and the helpless and homeless are subjugated to frightful persecutions, while America's untrained soldiers

are slain by the thousands. Mary Ward's sister is slain in her home by a bomb and her brother Philip is blinded in battle, and Philip's sweetheart at a task of mercy in a hospital is disfigured for life during a bombardment. The whole nation is passing through a dire ordeal when Paul Strong is appointed Director of energies.

Mary, for her part, undertakes another and most dangerous patriotic work. Being thrown into contact with the invaders, she manages to secure a place in their headquarters through pretending to reciprocate the love of Count Dario. All the divine fortitude of her womanhood is mustered to face many ordeals, including a view of the execution of Jane Strong, condemned by Prince Dairo for rousing the men of America.

After two years of preparations, Paul Strong boldly makes his way into the midst of the enemy council and delivers America's final challenge. He is mocked and Mary at the same time is confronted with evidence of her espionage. Both are forthwith condemned to be shot. America is ready at last. Paul demonstrates it by a dramatic object lesson that quickly secures for him and Mary safe conduct back to their lines.

The concentration of resources and now highly trained patriotism make good in the final test. There is a great battle on land and sea, in which the enemy is annihilated. America emerges once more a nation strong and triumphant.

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