

### GIANTS "IN BAD" WITH COMMISSION

McGraw Has Notice Served on Him to Be Careful of What He Says to the Umpires—Merkle Is Fined One Hundred Dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Giants are "in bad" with the National baseball commission today. Manager McGraw has received official notification from the commission that a repetition of his conduct in last Tuesday's game with the Athletics will result in a heavy fine, removal from the field and disbarment from future world's series games, while First Baseman Fred Merkle has been fined \$100. McGraw's attitude toward the umpires from the coaching lines and the bench was offensive, and Merkle was punished for the use of improper language on the field.

That John J. McGraw openly accused officials of the National commission of having the world's series fixed for the Athletics during the tirade of abuse which he emitted on the diamond in last Tuesday's game here is the statement made by Ban Johnson, president of the American league.

Following the dispatch to McGraw by the commission of a letter warning him that further unseemly conduct on his part would cause his suspension for the remainder of the world series, Johnson said:

"During Tuesday's game McGraw, while coaching his players on the side lines, continually addressed remarks toward the box where the members of the national commission were sitting. After Merkle was called out while trying to steal second base McGraw walked over to the Giants' bench, calling out to the members of the commission could hear: 'This is a sure thing game—old American league methods—you always wanted 200 per cent the best of it, and you are setting it now. It is a fine thing to have Connolly, Mack's brother-in-law, to umpire for you. You've framed it up to rob us.' 'Connolly is not related to Mack, and is an eminently fair umpire,' added Johnson. 'Connolly treated the Giants squarely in every game. I called the attention of President Lynch and Gary Herrmann, members of the commission, to McGraw's behavior, and they agreed with me that something should be done about it.'"

The umpires have been instructed by the commission to rule McGraw from the field the instant he shows any sign of an eruption similar to that of Tuesday. Commissioner Herrmann declared today that the umpires have been ordered to enforce the rules fearlessly.

### GAME BLOCKED AGAIN BY RAIN

Makes It Possible for Mathewson to Pitch Tomorrow if Fair Weather Prevails—Bender Anxious to Work Once More.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—The rain today makes it possible for Mathewson to pitch the next game and it is possible that McGraw will send him to the mound. For Athletics, Bender, the star Indian twirler who lost his first game of the series after striking out eleven Giants and pitching a wonderful game, is crazy to get another chance to pitch his team to victory, but it is thought that Mack will send Plank, using Bender in the fifth game.

The Athletics and Giants are far from being a sociable party at present and it is feared that the next game will develop bad blood on both sides. McGraw is sore over the letter of reprimand sent him by the National commission, while Fred Merkle is in a similar state of mind on account of the \$100 fine which was imposed on him for improper language on the field last Tuesday. Baker's cuts, received from Snodgrass' spikes, are hurting, with the result that the little Athletic third baseman is becoming peevish over the incident while Snodgrass is angry and disgruntled over the charges of "dirty ball" which are being made against him.

NEW YORK—Helen Woodruff Smith, the Stamford, Conn., heiress will not have to pay "Ruzzle Lamb," Russell Griswold, a chorus man, \$50,000 heart balm. The jury in the unusual breach of promise suit returned a verdict for the defendant today.

### SCULPTOR PUTNAM UNDER THE KNIFE

Two Operations for Brain Tumor Follows Stroke of Paralysis—Is Well Known in Medford Where He Visited Recently.

Word received from San Francisco is to the effect that a second operation will be performed upon Arthur Putnam, the sculptor, son of Mrs. M. M. Putnam and brother of George Putnam of Medford, who is seriously ill from brain tumor. Mr. Putnam spent a week with his relatives here recently, and his mother and sister, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, are now in attendance upon him. Slight hope of his recovery is held out.

The San Francisco Call of October 19, comments as follows upon the case: "Arthur Putnam, the sculptor of this city, is lying in a critical condition in the St. Francis hospital, following a delicate operation performed upon his brain by Dr. Harry M. Sherman and Dr. Philip King Brown on Tuesday.

"About ten days ago, the sculptor, who has a residence in this city in Forty-fifth avenue, suffered a stroke of paralysis and it became apparent that an operation would be necessary. "Authorities at the St. Francis hospital said yesterday that the sculptor was resting well after the operation and that his condition yesterday was not dangerous.

"The board of architects of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company, at the suggestion of Architect Willis Polk, has been planning recently to send Putnam to Europe as the representative of the organization.

Notable Animal Work. "Putnam's reputation as a sculptor, in this country and abroad, is based principally upon his animal work, notably his pumas. His more recent historical figures, dealing with the history of California, are perhaps destined to immortalize him, but the series is as yet incomplete and little known outside the studios of California.

"While Putnam has been devoting his mature genius to his native state, his early pieces were exhibited in Rome and Paris and his reputation assumed international proportions many years ago. Before his animals were familiar to artists living around John Sargeant saw charcoal drawings of the human figure by Putnam in London and marveled at their anatomical accuracy.

California History Symbolized. "In 1905, the sculptor determined to begin a series of figures symbolizing the various epochs in California history, from the time of the Indian down to the present. He contemplated modeling seven or eight figures, three of which have been completed and have already attracted much attention locally and are regarded as masterpieces which will place Putnam in the first rank among the world's great artists. They are the Indian, the Padre and the Plowman, cast in bronze a trifle larger than life size.

"The whole series has been purchased by E. W. Scripps, the San Diego millionaire, for his country home near San Diego.

"Putnam has also been working upon a fountain recently, about the base of which all the familiar animals of California—the jackrabbit, bear and his well known puma—will have prominent places."

### NO PROGRESS MADE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

a single venireman given a seat in the box will remain there.

The importance of his decision cannot be underestimated. The defense contends that no man who has any impression regarding the cause of the Times explosion should stay in the box. This the state denies. They contend that any man who holds the gas theory must be eliminated because he could never believe the first principle of the prosecution's case, that a fellow was committed, but that a man entertaining the dynamite theory, so far as the blowing up of the Times was concerned, but whose opinion does not go to the guilt or innocence of McNamara, is perfectly eligible.

An adverse ruling on this point would be a heavy blow to the defense, and since the question first originated Darrow has been preparing a list of authorities which he has handed to the court.

While Judge Bordwell has not signified when he will decide this point, it was considered certain that he must decide soon, as the holding of the men in the jury box who have been challenged by both sides is likely to leave a bad impression outside.

Look at the "For Sale" ads—and at some of the things that are advertised for sale.

### WIFE FOUND DEAD, HE IS HELD AS SUSPECT



EDWARD HART.

With four bullets in her body, any one of which according to police experts, would have caused death, Mrs. Annie Hart, twenty-eight years old, was found dead in the kitchen of her home in New York. While the police are of the opinion that she was murdered, Edward Hart, her husband, declares it to be his belief she committed suicide. He has been detained on the technical charge of being a suspicious person.

PORTLAND, Ore.—W. T. Hislop, local representative of a Cleveland wholesale house, was arrested here on a federal warrant charging him with conspiracy in connection with an appraisal of the stock of Knosher & Co. of Seattle which went bankrupt two years ago.

LONDON.—Egypt will soon be formally annexed to the British empire, according to reports here today emanating from usually reliable sources connected with Berlin and Vienna financiers. The foreign office makes its usual perfunctory denial.

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