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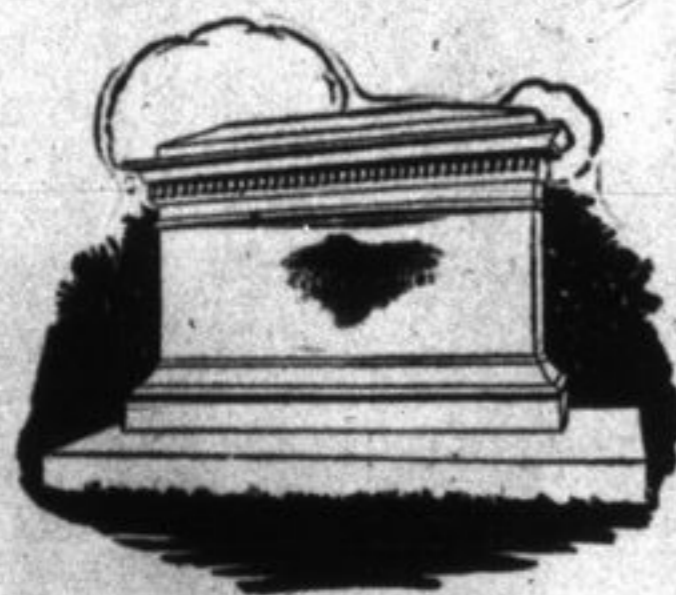
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In the World of Sport

A LONG TIME BACK FOR DISHONEST BALL

Recalling the Louisville Scandal of a Generation Ago.

Since the National League was founded in 1876 it has had to deal with but one case of proven dishonesty among its players. That was the famous Louisville scandal of 1877, and, in view of the talk which the recent protest of Manager McGraw against the listless exhibition by the Giants has occasioned, may well bear retelling.

The Louisville club of that year came east for its last trip of the year looking like a sure winner of the pennant. By winning six of the twelve games to be played the club could make sure of the flag. The first series, one of six games, was to be played against the Hartford team, a second division organized at that time, played on the old Mutual grounds in Brooklyn.

Louisville looked like an easy winner of the majority, if not all, of the games. The night before the first contest certain poolrooms in Hoboken, N.J., laid heavy odds that the Hartford team would win. Louisville lost the game the next afternoon through the errors of Craver, Hall and Nichols. Again the poolrooms laid heavy odds on Hartford, and the second game was lost on the errors of Devlin, Hall and Nichols.

The bad work was kept up during the whole trip, and the Louisville club returned home with a record of ten games lost and two won, the Boston club winning the pennant by a margin of three games.

When the players reached Louisville they found rumors of crooked work had preceded them. Devlin called upon President Chase of the club to find out how matters stood. Chase made Devlin believe that he knew far more than he did and gave him until that night to make a full confession. Hall who had seen Devlin go into Chase's office, went to see the President. Chase saw his opportunity, and by working one man against the other obtained a full confession from each.

The entire team was summoned before the Louisville club directors and each player was asked to give a written order on the Western Telegraph Union Telegraph Company for duplicates of all messages sent out by him during the season. Capt. Craver was the only player to refuse, so he was summarily expelled. Examination of the duplicate telegrams led to the later expulsion of Devlin, Nichols and Hall. Not one of these men was ever permitted to take part in organized baseball thereafter, though Devlin, until the day of his death, pleaded at every National League meeting for reinstatement.

There was no general organization of baseball in those days, and while Devlin was an outlaw he found employment for a brief period, with what was probably the first straight-forward professional team in Canada, the Standards of Hamilton.

SHERIFF PAXTON ACTING.

As O.H.A. President While Capt. Sutherland is Overseas.

The Toronto Globe says: The arrival of Canadian troops in England has one interesting sporting feature in the inclusion of the 14th Kingston-Frontenac Battalion among the detachment. This battalion includes among its officers Capt. James T. Sutherland, the Quartermaster, who is also president of the Ontario Hockey Association and will find many of his boys overseas. In the absence of the President the duties of the office will be filled by the vice-president, Sheriff Paxton of Whitley.

McGill Hockey Plans.

If McGill does not show to advantage in hockey this winter, it won't be because the club is not starting early enough.

President Rooney, of the Hockey Club, will propose to the Council a system of training to start at once, under the direction of "Daddy" Lamb, for all those intending to play hockey in the coming season.

A tour in the principal hockey centres of the United States, and a team in the City League are planned.

Instructors are being engaged by the larger gun clubs of the country. W. E. Merkle teaches the art of trapshooting at the Chicago Gun Club, and James Groves at the Lincoln Park Gun Club.



"BILL" CARRIGAN BOSTON WILBERT ROBINSON BROOKLYN

RIVAL MANAGERS IN WORLD SERIES.

Herewith are shown Wilbert Robinson and "Bill" Carrigan, managers of the Brooklyn Nationals and Boston Red Sox, respectively, who are facing each other in the world series games.

World's Baseball Series Heroes.

Babe Adams, Pittsburg pitcher, leaped to fame in 1909 when he won three games from Detroit, virtually pitching the Pirates to world's championship.

Frank Isbell made four two-base hits and scored three runs in the world's series game of Oct. 13th, 1906, between the White Sox and the Cubs.

The White Sox hold the record for errors in a world's series game. They made six in one game against the Cubs in 1906, but won, 5 to 6.

Who will be the hero this year? Unless some one player wins two games with home run smashes, Del Gainer will go down in history as the hero of the 1916 series. His little smash in the fourteenth innings Monday when acting as pinch hitter should give all world's series hero aspirants something to shoot at during the balance of the series.

Frank Baker, formerly with the Athletics, but now with the Yankees, gained the title of "home-run Baker" when he hit two home runs in the world's series of 1911. His batting average for the series for .375.

Catcher Gowdy of the Boston Braves piled up the remarkable batting average of .545 in the series of 1914, which the Braves won from the Athletics. His hitting was the biggest factor in Boston's victory.

Rudolph and James pitching for Boston in the 1914 world's series, each won two games from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ty Cobb's batting average in the world's series of 1907 was only .200; in the series of 1908 he had an average of .368. In the series of 1909 against Pittsburg his average was only .231.

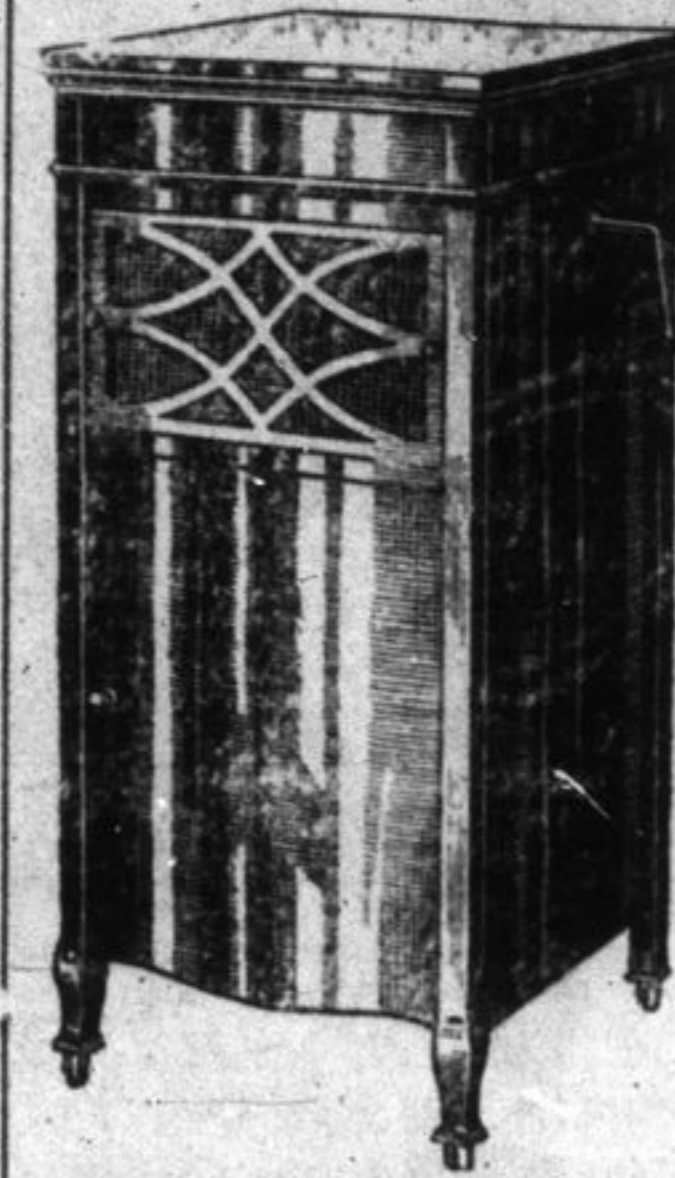
Possible International Delay.

As despatch from New York states that the date of the International soccer game between Canada and the States will probably be put back a week or so. The original date suggested was October 28, but as the U.S.A. Football Association Council do not meet till October 22, there would not be sufficient time to select their team and make all necessary arrangements in connection with the game, which will now probably be played the second week in November. Nothing official regarding the change has yet reached the D.F.A. Secretary.

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