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Wickersham Hits Segregation Of Negroes

Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings: The world is today undergoing a rapid change, and soon our chance will come. Let us remind ourselves what we want and then prepare ourselves to achieve it.

Here is what the Negro really needs, and we really aim to achieve. The Universal Negro Improvement Association of Aug. 1929 of the World seeks to do for Africa similarly what the Pilgrims and later, George Washington sought to do for America.

Our greatest trouble, however, is with our own people. There are some in the race who are not in sympathy with an independent Negro nation. To them "they have lost nothing in Africa."

We who believe in a pure race are going to fight the issue out for the salvation of both races, and this can only be satisfactorily done when we have established for the Negro a nation of his own.

My personal suffering for the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is but a drop in the bucket of sacrifice. To correct the evils surrounding our racial existence is to undertake a task as pretentious and difficult as dividing the sea or uprooting the Rock of Gibraltar.

We are expecting the co-operation and support of liberal White America in the promulgation of the ideal of race purity, and the founding of a nation for Negroes in Africa.

Now that the world is readjusting itself and political changes and

Dr. O. H. Price Visions Great Things for Negro Democrats

Negroes Could Hold Political Balance Locally, in State and Nation

Dr. Oma H. Price, one of the most influential younger physicians practicing in Harlem, made clear his position today in the political confusion that prevails among the colored Democrats here.

Dr. Price categorically declared himself a staunch and 100 per cent supporter of Eugene McIntosh of the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, 114 West 137th street. He has been the president of this association for the last three years and does not see why he should alter his loyalty to his colleagues.

This declaration was made, because it was rumored that Dr. Ray P. W. Waller, who had been designated by the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association to run on their ticket for the Assembly and who bolted the ticket two weeks ago, had asked Dr. Price to become his (Dr. Waller's) running mate for Aldermanic post.

It was through Mr. Eugene McIntosh, the executive secretary of the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, that Dr. Price went into politics, not to worry about the political plums or about the nest eggs—he has a very extensive and lucrative practice. His first interest was to safeguard the standard of his profession which was threatened by politics three years ago.

"Lots of people say to me," said Dr. Price, "why do you enter politics? The game is too crooked for an honest man like you. But I think that unless decent citizens enter politics the situation will not alter. To stay out of politics and then criticize politics as crooked shows a lack of courage in the critic."

As the fight has developed in the Democratic party in Harlem into something that challenges every Negro that is interested in his own and his race's interest, Dr. Price has put his heart and soul in it. The New York City and to a great extent, the New York State, is run by Tammany politicians. They have the power and they control the purse.

"As it is," explained Dr. Price, "our vote means a lot to Tammany, but we have no say in their councils. They have appointed one man as a leader (referring to Ferdinand Q. Morton, the Civil Service Commissioner, who controls the so-called United Colored Democracy, which is, it is said, neither united nor colored, nor a Democracy) who is not an asset to Harlem. There is half a million dollar patronage in my district, 21st A. D., alone. But out of that we Negroes get only \$20,000. These things must be corrected, and they will be corrected only by electing a Negro leader in the 21st as well as in the 19th A. D."

If the Negroes can once get an entrance into the councils of Tammany Hall, Dr. Price began to vision that the Negro can become a factor to be seriously reckoned with not only in local politics but in State as well as

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Harlem Race Leader



DR. OMA H. PRICE

DePriest on Tour of South

Not Worried About Threatened Rival Ticket in His District

CHICAGO.—On the eve of his departure on a new Southern speaking tour, covering points in Texas, a few days' vacation in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and a side speaking engagement at Mobile, Ala., Congressman Oscar DePriest expressed his full satisfaction with the turn of events political as reflected in the change of the ward boundary lines and the new first congressional district which he represents, both taking in new and larger areas and populations.

He viewed with some disdain the reported intention of Alderman Louis B. Anderson of the Second Ward to oppose him in the primary next year. It had been said that the recent visit of Benjamin J. Davis, former Republican national committeeman from Georgia, to this city two weeks ago, had other objects was believed to have been to represent the Republican National Committee in a conference with Mr. Anderson. The object of this conference, so it is reported, was to establish an understanding with the Alderman whereby the Republican national committee might support his campaign for Congress if he agreed to give the committee certain support. It also indicated that Congressman DePriest is not in the good graces of the committee and that the administration would probably like to see him beaten.

"I hope Mr. Anderson does run," stated Mr. DePriest, "if he accepts financial support from the Republican national committee, or any other group of white people. I'll beat him two to one. They doubtless don't want me because I won't go along. I have not gone along so far and I don't intend to. The only kind of support they could give me would be guarantees of service to my race. During a

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Harlem Snapshots

By Nose-for-News

S. J. Branch, Famous Realty Man, Slain

Samuel J. Branch, a Negro whose operations in Harlem real estate had brought him considerable money, was shot to death just before 3 a. m. yesterday by two men who awaited him on the stairs of the hall of his apartment at 167 West 146th Street.

Musicians of a band playing "Give Me Something to Remember You By" in a nearby dance hall drowned out sounds of two shots and persons passing in the street did not hear them. Tenants in the house heard Branch's scream of "Murder!" but his wife Clarice, who was asleep in their third floor apartment heard nothing, she said.

Detectives from the 135th Street Station found Branch's body in the rear of the building. One bullet had entered his left side and the other his chest. Caught in the lining of his right hip pocket was his own loaded .32 caliber revolver. Neighbors said that he had collapsed after running down the back stairs.

The discovery in the dead man's pocket of \$369 in money, twenty-five checks, four bank books and a watch puzzled detectives. Mrs. Branch could think of no motive but robbery for the attack, because, she said, her husband's dealings were in business and residential property and he had avoided renting to night club or speakeasy proprietors. Mr. Branch was a member of the Harlem Association of Trade and Commerce and a captain in the Republican organization of a nearby district.

White Butcher Robbed, Shot Fatally by Five

Nathan Jacobs Solin, of 935 East 163rd street, the Bronx, was held up at his butcher store at 343 Lenox Avenue, between 127th and 128th streets, by five Negro youths on Friday, August 15, between four and five in the afternoon. The hold-up men ordered the butcher "hands up," which he readily complied with. They took out of the cash register some fifteen dollars and change and left the place. As one of the bandits turned back he saw Solin preparing to throw a butcher's knife at them. Enraged he shot the butcher in the chin, which proved fatal. Solin died on Sunday afternoon at Bellevue Hospital.

Two of the five bandits, James Middleton and William Johnson were captured ten minutes after the hold-up in the basement at 103 West 127th Street. Fifteen minutes later James Johnson was captured in a poolroom at 135th Street near Lenox Avenue. The other two escaped and have not yet been captured.

Celebrate Marcus Garvey's Birthday

The Tiger Division and the Garvey Club of New York held a joint parade to celebrate the forty-fourth birthday of Hon. Marcus Garvey, the President General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of Aug. 1929 of the World, with great success. President-Commander St. William Grant of the Tiger Division led the parade.

The place of honor was reserved for the life size photo of the venerated leader, which was profusely decorated. Quite a number of automobiles, decked with slogans, made the event very colorful.

The Elks Parade

The Monarch Lodge, Manhattan Lodge and Imperial Lodge of the Independent Order of Elks, staged a grand anniversary parade in Harlem on Sunday, August 16th, with great enthusiasm. The occasion had an added relish in the fact that the parade also celebrated the reinstatement of the Monarch Lodge by the Grand Lodge.

J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, led the parade.

The band of Manhattan Lodge, which is a string band of fifty pieces, appeared in new uniforms which caused quite a sensation and became the talk of the town.

(More Local News on Page Two)

Settlement of Negroes Hinders Task of Police

Gandhi Won't Go to London

British Government Not Observing Terms of Gandhi - Irwin Pact

VICEROY IS HESITANT

Civil Disobedience Will Be Renewed Only if Forced to

BOMBAY, India.—The Indian National Congress today decided definitely not to participate in the second round table conference on Indian affairs at London this fall.

Mahatma Gandhi's son, Devidas Gandhi, said as he left the meeting of the congress working committee: "There is absolutely no chance that my father will go to London."

The committee's decision to have no part in the conference was based upon charges of "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

Gandhi, who framed the resolution which the committee adopted, also was actuated by the fact that Viceroy Lord Willingdon declined to appoint an impartial tribunal to investigate alleged breaches of the pact and to interpret the terms of that document.

"The Working Committee," says the resolution, "therefore has been obliged reluctantly to conclude that consistent with the terms of the Delhi settlement and with national interests, the Congress cannot and should not be represented at the Round-Table Conference."

This does not mean, Gandhi told the Associated Press, after the Working Committee meeting, that the campaign of civil disobedience will be renewed immediately.

"I have no present intention of renewing civil disobedience," he said. "We will strive to fulfill our part of the Delhi Pact, which need not necessarily be considered rescinded by today's decision."

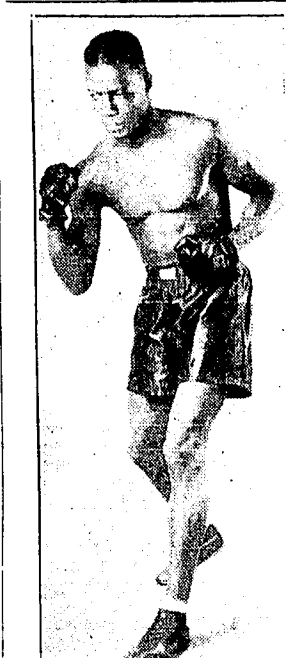
"Of course, if the Government makes our position utterly intolerable we must act in self-defense. So far as I am concerned there is no intention of reopening negotiations with the Government regarding participation in the Round-Table Conference."

The committee reached its decision after considering for three hours the Viceroy's reply to Gandhi's ultimatum making his attendance at the Round-Table Conference dependent upon stricter observance of the Delhi pact.

Not since that agreement was reached last March has the Indian public been more excited over any developments than today's decision to boycott the meeting at London, and it was generally felt that only intervention by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald himself could avert an open rupture between the Government and the Nationalists.

The Mahatma said he would make no overtures to the government on the question of his going to London, because he felt the next move was with the Viceroy or Prime Minister MacDonald.

The Uncrowned Champ



Harry Smith, sensational world beater, who knocked out Harry Goodland in the 2nd round of their ten-round feature bout at Los Angeles, Calif., last Tuesday night. See Story Page 6.

Foreign Born To Protest

To President Hoover and Secretary Doak Against Deportation System

The National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, with headquarters at 32 Union Square, New York City, which claims a membership of 35,000, adopted a resolution protesting the "increasing savage attacks through the deportation campaign of the Department of Labor." The resolution was forwarded to both President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Doak. The resolution follows:

"The New York District of the National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born with a membership of 35,000 protests the increasing savage attacks through the deportation campaign of the Department of Labor against ever wider sections of the population.

"We demand the repeal of all deportation laws and the threatened exile this year of 20,000 deportees, as part of the announced program of the Department of Labor to send 400,000 foreign-born out of the country.

"We declare that the so-called Wickersham Commission did not touch in its report this basic demand—or the complete liquidation of the deportation evil and recognition of the right of political asylum in this country for all oppressed.

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Makes It Hard To Apprehend

Criminals in Such Localities; Wickersham Report Scores Conditions

NEED HIGHER ABILITY

To Cope with This and Foreign-born Residents Here

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lack of efficient subordinate officers and patrolmen in racially segregated districts is listed among the defects of police administration in this country by the Wickersham commission in its "Report on Police," submitted to President Hoover and made public at the White House last Saturday.

The report links the difficulties of detecting crime and arresting the criminal in areas in large cities in which the foreign-born are segregated with similar difficulties in districts in which Negroes are segregated.

Dealing with the phases of police administration among the foreign-born and Negroes in large cities, the report states: "The excessive rapid growth of our cities in the past half century, together with the incoming of so many millions of immigrants, ignorant of our languages, laws and customs, and necessarily adhering in their racial segregations in large cities to the language and customs of their native lands, has immensely increased the difficulties of the police in detecting crime among the foreign in such localities and arresting the criminal.

Foreigners are Suspicious "The inborn suspicion by the foreigner of all police officers and their unwillingness to expose a criminal of their race has made more difficult, if not impossible, in our country than in cities abroad the arrest and prosecution of a criminal, and especially any notorious one of such race.

"In 1920 New York had a foreign-born population of 41 per cent and Chicago 29 per cent. We have not the census figures of 1930 before us for New York, but Chicago, by the

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NOTICE To Our AGENTS

YOU ARE ASKED to meet your financial obligations to THE NEGRO WORLD each and every week. There are quite a number of our agents who do not give the necessary amount of attention to their indebtedness to our office. It is very hard for us to meet our due bills if you do not pay promptly for your papers when supplied. Therefore, please do not act as a hindrance to our progress by withholding funds due us.

Keep faith with us and we will be better able to render the service to our racial group that we are organized to do. You know we have a lot of work to do and unless you pay us what you owe—we cannot take care of certain matters that we have in mind. We are not appealing for funds. But asking for what is due us.

Thanks

Harold G. Saltus Business Manager

The NEGRO WORLD 355 LENOX AVENUE New York City

A Southern Judge Defends Procedure in Scottsboro Case

TORONTO, Can.—An attempt by a southern jurist, Judge Robert H. Sykes of Durham, N. C., president of the Commercial Law League, now in annual session here, to convince Canadians that the trials of nine Negro youths charged with rape at Scottsboro early in April were impartially conducted, was sharply challenged here this week by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in telegrams to the Commercial Law League and to the Toronto daily newspapers. The messages were wired from the New York office of the Advancement Association.

Judge Sykes in an address to the Commercial Law League, declared the effort to defend the nine boys "was due to the people not being

familiar with the evidence of the trial itself," and that "as far as I can see there was no animosity shown the Negroes on account of their race." The race prejudice which animated Judge Sykes' defense of the Scottsboro trials was revealed in his assertion that "there is a streak of savagery in them (Negroes) yet, so we can't allow them to do as they like."

In his telegrams to the Commercial Law League and to the Toronto Globe, Star and Telegram, Mr. White alleged that it is Judge Sykes who is ignorant of the facts regarding the Scottsboro cases and that those people who are attempting to save the boys from a legal lynching.

"Medical examination by white

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Do Not Patronize Those Who Refuse You Opportunities

Boxing Shadows Theatricals Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Harry Smith Knocks Out Goodland in the 2nd Round

California Boxing Commission to Name Smith as Their Champion

By H. G. SALTUS
HARRY SMITH is still forging ahead and disposing of all opposition. On last Tuesday he defeated Harry Goodland in the second round of a feature round bout.

SMITH by the papers that his old friend Wesley McDonald, who is a resident of Brooklyn, has laced on the mitts and started shooting from the ring. It is indeed glad because the paper he represents or writes for, as they do in their, the burden of the Negro prize fighter would be made much easier. Romeo has a reach for telling his reader all about himself, such as "I went riding in my friend's new roadster," or "I had as guest at my Long Island home," etc. Or say, "who and what he saw while on his vacation, etc." The participants in the sporting world are completely forgotten by him. Next to this should not be so. We should pay more attention to others and lead to ourselves. That's why I welcome to him. Brown is a public duty to perform. Always try to do a turn for the other fellow, and you have served well.

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Paul and Duke Get Together

Regardless of color, that's what the game of sport stands for. Show the best at all times and the fellow who pays, will pay, and like it.

Therefore, I again appeal to the New York Boxing Commission to act on the matter of Harry Smith's application as leading contender by giving him the necessary consideration.

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Here's What Harry Say About Harry Smith in Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Making a big hit with fans of all races in his first appearance here, Harry Smith, hailed as successor to Mickey Walker's middleweight championship, took every round from Frank Rowley, hard-hitting white slugger, in the Olympic Auditorium last Tuesday.

The affair was the semi-windup to the ten-round battle between Rignello and Dynamite Jackson, and was equally as good as the final.

Rowley, a dangerous puncher and holding a K. O. record, was unable to get a knock-out. He was continually hard hit around the head and right hand smashes to the body.

McClain is a man of versatility and varied experience. He left Australia in 1917 and was appointed health inspector of the Negro district at Tulsa, Okla. About this time he was interested in feet, and learned chiropody. He left Tulsa to care for the feet of the soldiers at army camps during the World War.

In 1920 he joined Jack Dempsey for his fight with Jess Willard. He next started a gymnasium at Washington, D. C., where he was the trainer of the degree of a doctor. Last fall he trained the police force for their game with the firm in the annual football contest. He made such a hit that he returned to let him leave the city and put him on a regular job as trainer for the force.

He also has acted in the movies here, playing different parts with equal facility. He speaks fluently both French and Spanish. This, added to genuine historic talent, makes him a valuable man in the moving picture industry.

Jack Hayward, local fighter under his tutelage won a decision over Sammy James.

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Now Playing at Local Theatres

At the Alhambra

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At the Roosevelt

A powerful real-life plot, a trio of screenland's leading stars—Conrad Nagel, Betty Compson and Robert Taylor—make "Three Who Love" a vivid, stirring production. Plays at the Roosevelt Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 19, 20 and 21, on the same program with "The Mystery Train," featuring Nick Stuart, Richard Dix, Bryant Washburn and Heida Hopper.

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At Harlem Opera House

Opera House on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 19, 20 and 21, on the same program with "The Mystery Train," featuring Nick Stuart, Richard Dix, Bryant Washburn and Heida Hopper.

At the Odéon

A story with an unusual twist and one that is filled with mighty drama "The Right of Way" which will play at the Odéon Theatre Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21.

At the Alhambra

India and Russia Fertile Field for Movie Plots

Stirring Events Happening in Both Countries, Says Ramon Navarro

India and Russia are the two greatest sources for dramatic writers in the world today, in the opinion of Ramon Navarro, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, whose newest picture, "Son of India," will open at the Loew's Victoria, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 22, 23 and 24.

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Spainish Section

IDEAS Y PRINCIPIOS FUNDAMENTALES

La paz y la confraternidad son generalmente aclamadas por aquellos dotados del verdadero sentimiento humano. Hombres y mujeres se levantan constantemente en contra de la opresión y de la injusticia. Apesar de las predicas de los bien intencionados, existe una poca 'confianza y la intranquilidad entre los pueblos y las razas universalmente.

La corrupción de la sociedad humana nos horroriza. Nuestro ser cada día es mortificado con tristeza por los actos inhumanos del hombre para con su semejante. Existe algo extraño y reprensible en la conducta de aquellos guardianes de la felicidad humana; y en medio de esta lucha y confusión, el mundo cristiano se esfuerza por probar al mundo egoista que la práctica del cristianismo es la única salvación.

Es inquestionable el papel que este practismo ha desempeñado en épocas pasadas. La historia nos ha repetido una y otra vez que la superstición es la mas antigua de todas las creencias. Centenares de años antes que el hombre conquistara su pasión animal, la humanidad se hallaba influenciada por la superstición.

Nuestro elemento constituyendo el segundo puesto por su numero, tiene un interes vital en la intranquilidad universal y en la verdadera práctica del cristianismo. Y es a este punto que nuestra organización se proyecta como institución en pro de la solución de los múltiples problemas que interceptan la confraternidad del género humano.

Nos salvamos no tanto por nuestra creencias religiosas como por la verdadera práctica de la hermandad. En su misión plausible para promover la paz entre los varios grupos de la humanidad, nuestra organización perpetua aquellas ideas y aquellos principios fundamentales, que son las bases de la religión cristiana, y que aplicadas sin malicia ni prejuicio tienden a un mejor entendimiento universal.

El mundo se halla sin reposo porque su mayoría ha descartado la mente cristiana, adoptando la intención del explotador. Su visión nace en la lucha de los intereses propios y se desarrolla en la vida del semejante incoerente. Al elevar el clamor de un Africa libre y redimida, nuestra organización advierte al mundo que ella patrocina la aplicación práctica del cristianismo, porque se ha afectado y se afecta a la propiedad y los derechos de un grupo oprimido.

La explotación del continente africano no puede pasar por desapercibida o el Negro, como mucho menos puede ser inadvertida la usurpación de la India y de China por fuerzas extrañas. Cualquiera creencia que patrocine tales prácticas es propia de herejes. El Mesías nunca advoco el rescate de la propiedad ni la exterminación de los pueblos y de las razas débiles, todo lo cual se lleva a cabo por medio de la mal fundada ambición.

No podemos pensar en la paz universal sin antes pensar en la práctica del cristianismo; no podemos hablar de democracia sin antes hacer referencia al status politico de Africa, de India y de China. El verdadero ideal es aquel que sirve a todos los grupos del género humano por igual. Africa para los africanos, India para los indios, China para los chinos—he aquí el tema para aquellos que laboran por la paz universal y la libertad humana.

La verdadera prueba para la civilización contemporánea no estriba en su progreso, descansa en la habilidad para exterminar la explotación de los pueblos indefensos.

Tracena la humanidad

El Sr. J. Reuben Clark, hijo, embajador de los Estados Unidos en Méjico, declaró al Congreso mundial de prensa reunido allí que el volumen de los libros que se publica con fuego, es un traidor a la humanidad.

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Notes on Jamaica, New York, Cricket League Game

For the first time in its history the New York Cricket League had a well balanced amateur team in the field against a visiting eleven.

The little incident just before the close was indeed regrettable. We do not know if the rules have been changed by the league, but the impression that it was the prerogative of the batsman to appeal for light and not the fielders. Come boys, do you change that part of the rule on us while we were looking out of the windows?

We take our collective hats off to Frank Stevenson. He did a good job of it. Some close ones were disputed. Captain Mulvaney is "tops" back there.

Do not be surprised if in 1933 Young goes to England with Headley and others. He is a first class batsman and it is seen to inform you that he is bowling in high water calibre. He also bowls a consistent length. In a deceptive fight with a natural swiftness to this he is "tricky." Watch out for him, he has youth in his favor.

There is glory enough to go around to every one but we think Bullock, Brown, French and Smith deserve the lion's share.

A local contemporary estimated the attendance at 1,200. Well, they might have been hiding somewhere in the grass but we did not see half that number. Furthermore, the management would have been still counting all that money. As it was they barely broke even on the day's turnover.

After the game we saw the executives of the league counting up their end of the gate. Immediately after the checking a taxi driver notified his boys the "hon voyage."

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'Drowned' Man, Revived, Tells of 'Resting in Space'

PHILADELPHIA.—Believed to be drowned after five minutes at the bottom of the sea, in New Jersey, William Dugan was restored to life in a hospital, where physicians and nurses worked night and day to revive him. Dugan said his heart and pulse had stopped.

"It was so comfortable just resting in space," Dugan said. "I had a feeling I had to rouse myself, to make an effort to go somewhere. Then, from a great distance, I heard my mother calling and I had to answer her. After a great effort, I opened my eyes. It was like a feeling of 'oblivion'—a peaceful oblivion and a long sleep in which there were no dreams." He said he had no memory of what happened.

Dugan, who fell from a boat and dropped stunned into the water, said: "I felt myself going down and down and down. I was in a dark, cold, blue space. Then I hit the muddy bottom and all went black."

When they could have come on to what the league's score is a question that will be argued in the afternoon. This is the good for the old game, boys! It's called skill practice and it's played by any number present.

Cliff Daley wanted to find out why the two leagues in New York do not stage a twenty game on Sunday, September 6 and Labor Day, well, I am passing your suggestion up to the officers of both leagues. More news.

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