

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

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Nitros on Top---Win Two; Today's Games Tell Story

On top again! Ranger won two from Eastland yesterday. Mineral Wells lost a game. The one game lead which the Resorters held has faded. The Nitros are now a half game to the good and today, with double bills scheduled throughout the league, closing bills of the second half, the Nitros must do as good as the Resorters—and Eagles. If they do, second half honors are ours and the right to struggle with the Abilene Eagles, first half honor winners, for the West Texas championship. Thank You, Lefty. Efforts of the elder member of the southpaw Baldrige family, the first of whom returned a victory for Sweetwater in the first of the series with Mineral Wells, yesterday held the proud former leaders to a pair of tainted blows and they tasted defeat again, 1 to 0. Nick Carter and Chet Boyer, secured a double victory for Ranger at Municipal park, the first 1 to 0, in which one strong attack on Nick was more than balanced by an inning of free throwing by the Judges and a frame of free batting by the Nitros. The second pastime was won on the dark hurling of Smoke Boyer, who returned a final game in his old form, permitting the Jurists, but one blow in five innings. Through the Judges handed in some ragged baseball, particularly in the second inning of the first game, they were trying all the time and for a spell gave us something to worry about. But in the same breath, the Nitros batted back the lead they had lost, with one to boot, and thereafter there was naught to worry over. Mr. Fairbairn started the first game for the Judges, and after going into the second round, when the wild chucking started, gave way to the southpaw inclined Mr. Mathews. Considerable tallies were annexed off Mr. Mathews' port-side chunking and then Manager James Maloney went to the box and hurled an inning of senile but effective baseball. In the second pastime, Otie Gordon, who paraded through the season in the Ranger City league as Otis Morgan and was credited with being the most winning pitcher in these circles, did the hurling for the opposition and was accorded support that would dishearten a veteran flinger. The four blows against him were made into three tallies which was two more than were needed to win, the way Chet was going. Four Barbecue Tosses. Old Joe Lewis, who has always been a good catcher and who was beginning to look like an infelder, started the insurrection in the second inning, when he made a grand stand stop on Galloway's grasser and then heaved it away, over the Judge door tender's head. Jim took second. Jody Tate bunted and Mr. Fairbairn attempted to head Galloway going to third. He heaved to the tall grass and Jim scored, Jody going to second when Johnson made a wild return through second. Yet one more bad throw was to be recorded, when Homer Ezell bunted and earned a sacrifice and Fairbairn hurled the ball past first. This let Jody romp home and put Homer on second. This also ended the pitching of Mr. Fairbairn, who was retired to appear again another day, perhaps. That day might be today. But the bunting was not done yet. Dude Mooney bunted wide of the box, and Mr. Mathews, the off-sider, now hurling for Eastland, decided not to throw the ball anywhere. Ezell took third. He scored when Pemberton dropped a hit in short left. Still none was down. Carter whiffed, Clapp poled out to Payne and Matthews tossed out Young, leaving the score in the condition of Ranger 3, Eastland 0. Tied Up. This advantage was knocked away in the fifth, when Nick tried out a floater on Big Boy Browning. B. B. shortened his grip on his bat and poled the drifter to short center for a single. Berkley smacked another single to left. Gray hit to Nick, who played to third-toe late.

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NITRO NOTES

The lateness of the Judges' train delayed the start of the first game by three quarters of an hour. Once in play, the first game was run as fast as one of those wild ones may be. The second brief match was played in 55 minutes. Umpire McDonald stood for more back talk from the Judges than is his custom. 'I'd a chased 'em,' he said, 'but they didn't have any more players.' The Ranger crew laid off him, according to their custom. They are no unco baiters. And Mac is a good one not to bait. Both games were cleanly fielded, from the Nitro standpoint. There was but one boot in each match. The crowd jammed the stand. It was one of the best since the opener. The outcome was eminently satisfactory, also. Today's attendance may be expected to break records, with any sort of weather. After the rain Sunday, it might be expected the field would be ankle-deep to graffe in mud. But it was in good shape, after a day of sunshine. Only the deep fields, around third and little main infield was fast. Pep Pemberton tried a flat bat on Mathews in the fourth frame, first game. The trickery was called to the attention of the umpire, who ruled the stick out. 'Smiley' solemnly offered the round side of the club for Mac's inspection, but didn't get away with it. The two games today mean everything. If the Resorters win two, the Nitros must win two. If the Resorters break even, the Nitros must do that good. Today winds it up—the regular schedule, that is. We won't say any more.

HOW THEY STAND

Tables showing standings for WEST TEXAS LEAGUE, TEXAS LEAGUE, and NATIONAL LEAGUE, including columns for Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., and Games Behind.

TEXAS FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN EARLY PRACTICE SEPT. FOURTEENTH

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6.—With the gridiron season only about ten days off, the University of Texas athletic force is hurriedly completing all arrangements for the accommodation of the sixty-five men who will be on hand Sept. 14, to participate in the early practice. Clark Field is in wonderful shape, and players will receive no hard bumps from hitting the grass. Only eligible men have been invited to the pre-season training, as the coaches will have a difficult enough job rounding the team into first class shape in time for the first game, Sept. 25, without having to take charge of a bunch of ineligibles before that time. Clyde Littlefield, freshman coach, will call the freshmen together about Sept. 27th, and Assistant Coach B. D. Bryan will gather together the ineligibles about the same time. Since Turkish women have been given their independence they are rapidly becoming affiliated with the business world in that country, and many Moslem girls are being employed in offices.

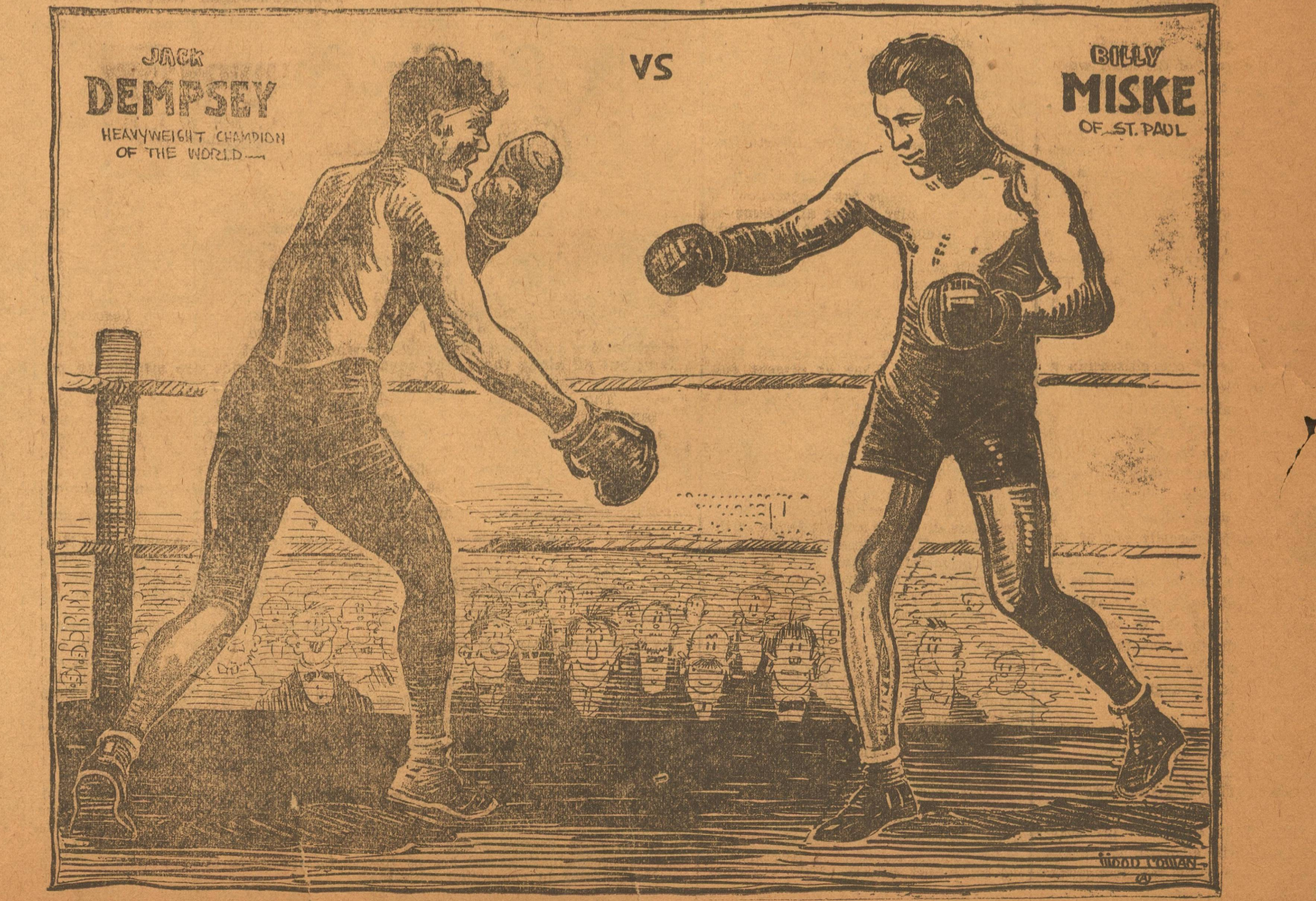
Sweetwater Makes Brilliant Fight to Win Ranger Purse

Manager Jim's telegram, dispatched Saturday night to Popboy Smith and his Sweetwater Swatters, had its desired effect. At least, part of the responsibility for the high grade fight the Swatters have been making may be credited to that idea. I read: "Ranger fans guarantee your players large purse if they win enough from Mineral Wells to give Ranger a chance." The Swatters are doing just that thing. They have played two against the Resorters, and so far the Resorters have yet to win. For this pair of victories, the Baldrige pair, brothers in southpaw, are responsible. Today the Resorters will be asked to go against Monahan, the star new Sweetwaterite, who has won a double-header from the Eagles and may be called on for double duty today. He probably will be opposed by Mende and Phillips, two of the Resorters' best. And if the Swatters continue their gain, they are sure the Ranger fans will make good Jim's promise. Abilene, though a game and a half behind, because of no game yesterday, is not out of the running yet. If the Eagles win two, Ranger must win two to be in front. The "IF" column sows that

a double win by the Eagles will put them 581, while an even break with the Judges here will mean 577 for the Nitros. If Ranger does as well as the Resorters and Eagles today, the relative standings will be unchanged. For pitching selections against the Judges today, Manager Jim has Lefty Adkins, who worked the last and won it against Sweetwater Friday, and Harding and Billings. Tommy Harding hurled the best game of the season in the opener against Eastland Saturday, when he should have had a no-hit game in ten innings, with better luck. He may again be opposed by Buck Word, who was hard to beat that day and may be looked to for a battle today. Fairbairn probably will be called on again today by Maloney, his showing Sunday being not as much the fault of his pitching, as of the backing he received, or failed to, and the fielding support he gave himself. Billings is ready, but Manager Jim may be holding him for a play-off as he is one of the best against the Eagles, who have never beaten him. He will step in if needed. Red Hill also is eager and willing to do his bit. They won't spare effort to win, today.

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In the Ring Today



Henry Baldrige Drives Resorters From League Lead MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 6.—Henry Baldrige, whose younger brother pitched the Syrups to victory in the opening game of the series held the Resorters to two scratch hits today and drove them from the lead in the West Texas League by beating them in a shut 1 to 0. Both clubs played errorless ball and the game was played in 1:35. In taking on Billy Miske as his first opponent, after an absence from the ring of over a year, Dempsey, to our notion, has picked a pretty tough nut to crack. Miske is no "set-up." Billy has taken on weight and there is more than a possible chance of his pulling the trick; for he has a punch that is always dangerous. He has fought Dempsey three times and must know a great deal about his style of boxing and ringcraft. Miske is instilled with the spirit that will cause him to put up even a better fight than he did on previous occasions against the conqueror of Willard. When these two masters of the padded mat last met Miske outboxed the champion, fighting Dempsey punch for punch. It is a fact that Jack used a very sore jaw for a week after their St. Paul fight. back me around, letting loose those terrible hooks of his. He is a hook puncher, swaying his body with his punches in either hand. He has his body, from the toes up, behind his blows. "I will box him at times, block off some of his hooks and bob down; he shoots over me I come up in close and batter at him. It worked before; now that I am punching better "I am not going to let Dempsey I expect to shake him up when I hit him. "Although I have never been knocked off my feet Jack Dillon hit me as hard as did Dempsey, and when he was right I think the lion was nearly as hard a puncher as Miske will put up a rattling fight and should last the to

BASE BALL RANGER VS. EASTLAND Double Header Today The Nitros are leading the league. Come out, your support will help them to win the pennant. There's bound to be two good snappy games today. Adkins, Harding or Billings will twirl for the home boys. FIRST GAME CALLED 3 P. M. Municipal Park North on Commerce Street

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LABOR AND EUGENICS

Holidays or "holy days" as they were originally called, have existed from time immemorial. In the beginning they were in truth holy days, devoted to commemoration of the saints.

We saw a chap who received a gross of vari-colored electric light bulbs the other day. They were fitted with cork-and contained liquid matter of an exceedingly high voltage.

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Now European industry is disrupted by war. There is a labor shortage and the workers are demanding and receiving a more generous share of the product of their toil.

Furthermore, lower prices and NOT more income is the demand of the day. More profits for manufacturers and speculators and others who would be benefited by a "protective" tariff are not nearly so much to be desired as are cheaper clothing and foodstuffs.

Advocating a protective tariff is all right in theory. Many persons believe in it. But advocating a protective tariff in a pre-election campaign has always meant and still means, to raise the tariff.

Furthermore, to say that we need a protective tariff is to claim that American labor and machinery cannot compete with the hand work of Europe, even with the additional advantage of lower transportation and handling costs.

We saw a movie character the other day who, according to the scenario writer, had lived on a deserted island for six years. Wonder how his fingernails stayed manicured so long?

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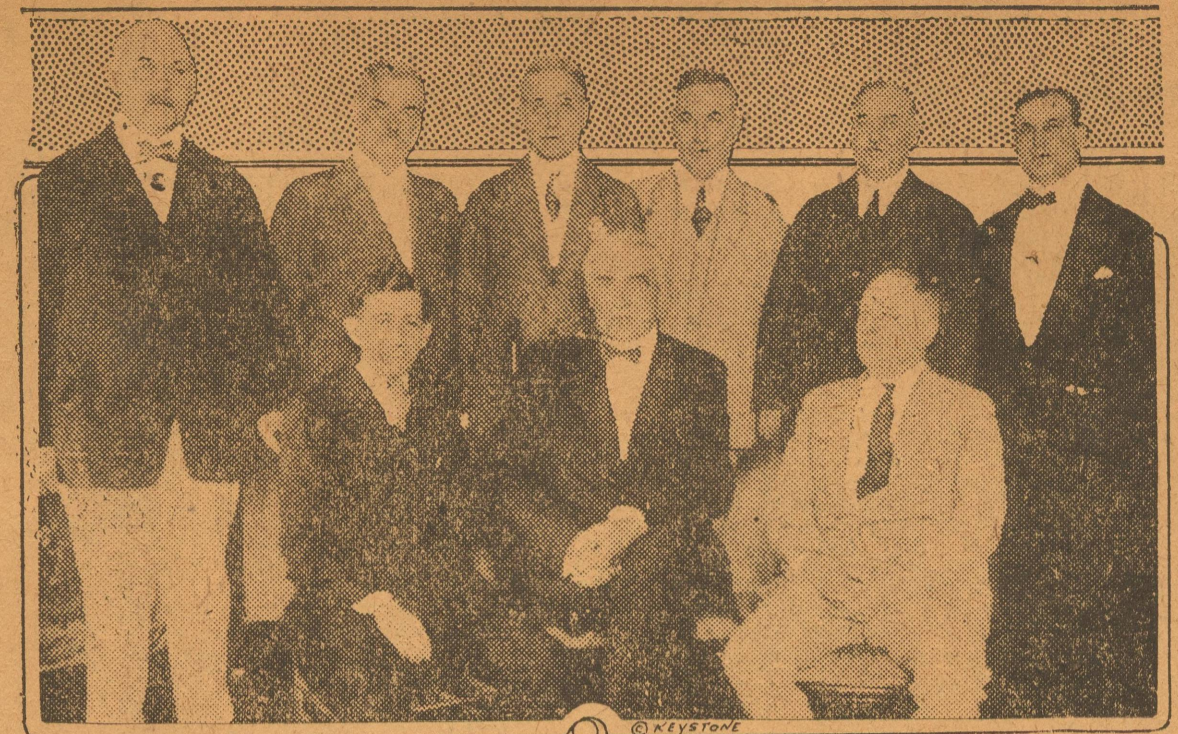
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Tinker Bob Stories by Carlyle H. Holcomb

THE CALL IS ANSWERED. The Hunter was having the time of his life with Tinker Bob, for he had never seen anything like the home of Mr. Pocket Gopher.

They were resting on the front steps of the King's palace when Mr. Hunter said: "There is a creature in my cornfield that I have tried to kill because she always says something saucy to me every time I go near the field."



The King Tapped the Stone and Very Soon There Was a Sound That the Hunter Understood.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE BAD COLD. I find that by summer seas one catches cold, just as at home; oh, come, my friends and hear me sneeze, and see my whiskers flecked with foam.

JOHN-A-DREAMS CXXXV. DREAMS OF COLORS.

Dreams of colors belong to a class which requires very discriminating observation. A vision may be replete with one or more colors and yet these are insignificant compared with the importance of the incidents in the dream and, in the interpretation, the color or colors may then play a very secondary part.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW A Habit of His. It had been a strenuous week-end and the woman sank gratefully into the sunny seat next to the window.

It was so easy to guess the meaning of the new plain gold band on the girl's unglazed hand. The woman smiled as she watched that hand stray consciously to hat or veil.

With a start the woman realized the frenzied shout was very near her, in fact had issued from the seat in front. Her amazed eyes saw two sharp little nails digging into the fleshy part of the masculine ear resting on the seat ahead.

A much confused young man roused with a start to become conscious of the amused interest of his fellow passengers, and the crimson cheeks and disheveled eyes of his companion. Hastily he buried himself in a newspaper.

And He a Boy! The full, warm tide was rushing in, and timid mothers with little children were calculating the probable safety of a dip. But the clean sparkle of the sun-heated waters overcame discussion, and the attempt was decided upon.

skies seem stale and old, the sun shows symptoms of decay. You see the starlight on the deep, and do not feel a single thrill; you merely shed a bitter weep, and take another blue black pill. My heart is filled with discontent as I sit here beside the sea; I've no respect for any gent who will not sneeze a round with me.

the meaning applies to relatives, and if on inanimate objects such as furniture, clothing, etc., then acquaintances or people we love dearly who are not related to us, are indicated by the vision.

HERE'S ONE EFFECT OF HIGH PRICE FOR SUGAR. NAPOLEONVILLE, La., Sept. 6.—One example of the effect of the increased price of sugar was shown here recently when the Himalaya company's plantation holdings were sold for \$350,000.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

Getting the Most Out of Your Sewing Machine.

Not long ago I was calling on a friend when a young girl—a stranger to me—dropped in to show my friend a new dress she had just bought. "Don't you just love it?" she said, waving her hand at the old-blue chain-stitch embroidery on the ruffles of the white frock.

This lack of ingenuity on the part of the woman who owns a sewing machine is universal. The average woman puts her box of sewing machine attachments away for a few days after she buys a machine and forgets all about them!

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PARCEL POST SERVICE EXTENDED TO CHILE. SANTIAGO, Sept. 6.—It is announced that an agreement has been made between the Chilean and United States postal authorities providing for the establishment of parcel post facilities between the two countries, effective upon ratification by the Chilean congress.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Papa. Illustration of a boy writing.

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Gosh, didnt you hear, the world is coming to a end here after supper today and you wont get a chance to use your tickets, sed Skinny Martin.

Well wat good will they do you any more than they will me? sed Persey. Being a harder question than wat we expected, and me and Skinny got a little ways to see if we could think up a answer.

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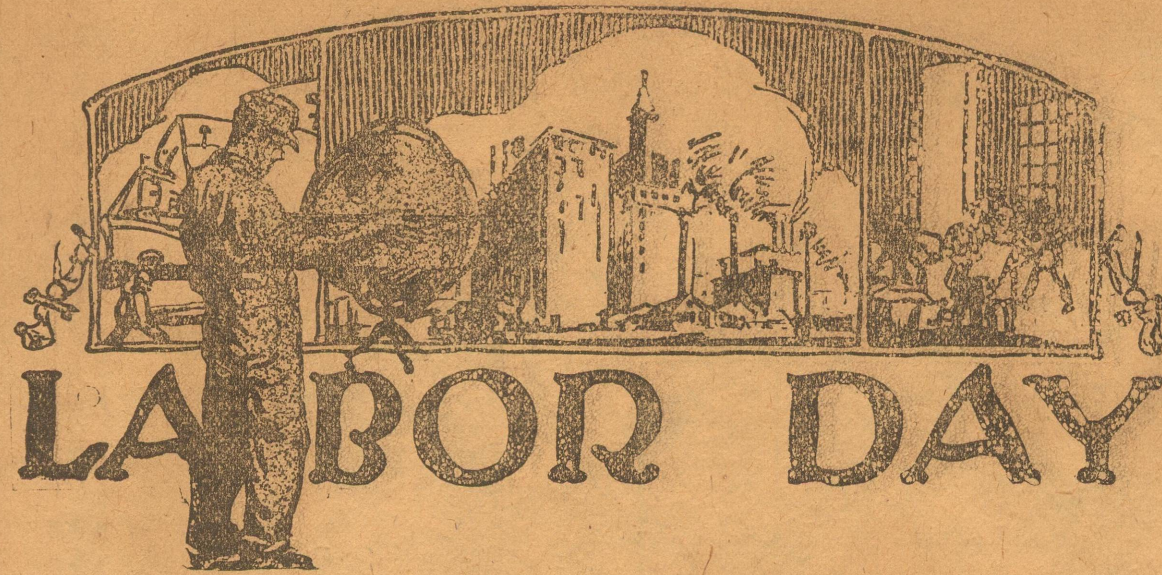


Roman Dmowski, who has been prominent in politics for years and who headed the Polish peace delegation at Versailles, has set out a new Polish government in Posen, in opposition to the Pilsudski regime at Warsaw. He is backed by Paderewski, the musician, who was the first prime minister of Poland.

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