

STRENUOUS WORK AHEAD FOR BASEBALL MOGULS WHO ARE TRYING TO EFFECT "PEACE"

TAKING CARE OF FEDS' PLAYERS MOST SERIOUS OF ALL PEACE PROPOSITIONS

Several Owners in Organized Baseball Declare They Will Not Handle Men Who Jumped to the "Outlaws"

WHAT is to become of the ball players who jumped from the National and American Leagues to the Feds? This question is creating more excitement at the National League meeting in New York than who will buy the various clubs, which is another proof that it is the players and not the magnates who interest the fans.

It looks very much as if the National League had "pulled another bone" in not arranging this detail before it went further with the peace plans. A magnate declared positively that nothing had been done by the National League to lift the 21-player limit and that nothing would be done. If this is true, there will be no room on any of the National League clubs for stars who jumped.

The Federal League insists that there will be no peace unless all the players who left organized ball to join them are taken back in the fold, while the National League magnates are just as sincere in their demand that the jumpers be barred. Six players left the Brooklyn club for the Federals, but Charles Ebbets, owner of the Dodgers, declared last night that he would not allow any of these players to return to his team, even if the league ordered them back.

Would be an Injustice to His Own Players

Ebbets says that it would be an injustice to discharge six men who were loyal and of service to Brooklyn last year in order to take on six more and remain within the 21-player limit. The Brooklyn executive admitted that a "bone" had been pulled and that it looked very much as if a special meeting would be necessary to decide this point.

President Gaffney, of the Braves, agrees with Ebbets, and says he will fight the reinstatement of the jumpers at any cost. Garry Herrmann says that this will all be taken care of, while President Tener appears to know little about this matter.

On the other hand, Harry Sinclair, the Feds' millionaire backer, is apparently the big man of the peace conference, and he says that organized ball will do as the Feds wish on this matter or the independent league "would put on the gloves and go to it again."

Plans are by no Means Perfected

As the meeting wears on it becomes more apparent that the plans are far from perfected and that it was the National League, and not the Feds, who sought peace. As every Federal League magnate feels the same way in regard to the jumpers, it looks as if organized ball will be forced to accede to their demands.

Another menace to the plans cropped up when David Fultz, the president of the Players' Fraternity, who has been strangely silent for some time, burst upon the scene with a fiery demand of the National Commission and the Feds that every man who left organized ball be reinstated. Fultz did not threaten further in his announcement, but it is said on very good authority that the ball players realize that it is their last chance to fight the magnates, and would even go so far as to call a strike.

The fans have little sympathy for jumpers, but they are really no more to blame than the magnates of both factions who were responsible for the greater part of the breach of faith. If the jumping players are punished other than with a fine, then so should be the magnates.

Another interesting angle to this question of what is going to happen to the players is what will become of their contracts? According to the best legal advice obtainable, the majority of the Federal Leaguers have "ironclad" contracts which cannot be broken.

Who is going to pay the Federal Leaguers their money if the independent league is absorbed by the National and American Leagues and the players are declared ineligible? Somebody must foot the bill, and when one considers that it is a matter of a million dollars or more this is a rather serious question which will confront the magnates.

The more one looks into the matter the more apparent it becomes that it will be a long time before the peace plans are perfected. There are also a few gentlemen who are going to be harder to deal with than the peace advocates believe.

Walter Camp Pulls Big "Bone"

Under the heading "Walter Camp Sleeps at Switch," the Chicago Evening Post has the following to say:

"Walter Camp's first and second teams are, as usual, of great interest and authority. It is on the third squad that Camp outdoes himself. In his search of the West for a star tackle he pounces upon Halligan, of Nebraska. There is no question Halligan was a great tackle during his day. Last year he was practically unanimous choice for an All-Western berth. The meat of the proposition is that V. Halligan graduated from Nebraska last June, and coached Cotner College this fall. He did compete for the Cornhuskers in 1912, 1913 and 1914, being captain the last year, if our memory serves us correct. If Camp is going outside of the actual performers for his material, and is looking through the West for another star player, we can't understand why he has passed up Willie Heston, the Michigan halfback, and without question one of the greatest players of all time."

It's All Right, Mr. Rubien, But—

Secretary-Treasurer Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, proposes to wage a clean-up in athletics. Among other things it is Mr. Rubien's plan to enforce the rules governing the length of the running trunks. The rule calling for trunks within four inches of the knee has been on the A. A. U. books for years, but has not been enforced. Mr. Rubien also thinks he can gather together all information concerning the award of watches. Mr. Rubien wants a record of each watch prize. That is, he wants the watchmaker's name, the number of the works and the event for which it was given. A big job for overworked officials.

Over in Paterson, N. J., the mill workers are of the opinion that Gaston Strobino, who when not employed as a weaver is running cross-country, is the peer of them all at the distance game. Since Strobino shattered the record of six miles held by Hannes Kolehmainen, the silk worker has entertained visions of defeating the great Olympic champion. The opportunity arrives Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, New York city, when the senior cross-country championship is held. Will Strobino make good?

"Bill" Clothier Has the Right Idea

"Bill" Clothier, one-time national lawn tennis champion and star football player, is endeavoring to boost the skating game in Philadelphia. In this undertaking he should be assisted by all local athletic organizations. Skating is one of the greatest winter pastimes, but it cannot be carried on successfully here unless rinks are built. The comparative mildness of this climate prevents the sport's development.

In New York skating is booming more than at any time in the history of the metropolis. It is estimated that there are over 350 rinks now in active service, against about 40 this time last year.

Southern Football Teams Recognized in East

The quality of Southern football has just begun to become recognized in the East and West. While there have been isolated instances when a Southern team has sprung into the limelight by its achievements against an Eastern or Western team, the general football public of these sections knows little of the Southern's ability.

This year Virginia made a great reputation in the East by administering a stinging defeat to Yale and by holding Harvard to 9 points, all of which were made by field goals. Recognizing the power of the Virginians, Chicago wants a game with the "F. F. V.'s," but complications in their schedule may prevent them from going to the Windy City.

Vanderbilt Makes High Score Mark

Vanderbilt drew the attention of the East and West this season by far outscoring any other college eleven in the country. The team almost equaled Coach Yost's famous "point-a-minute" machine which he developed in the days of Willie Heston, Tom Hammond and Neil Snow. Vanderbilt did not play in the East this year, but the Commodores have at various times shown flashes of brilliancy in this section. In 1906 they defeated one of Glenn Warner's best teams by a field goal; in 1907 they tied the Navy, 6-6, at Annapolis; in 1910 they played Yale a scoreless tie at New Haven, and 1912 they were beaten by Harvard 9-0 after a fierce battle.

ALONE AT LAST, OR THE CURSE OF AN ACHING FOOT



DENVER MAY GET WELSH-WHITE GO FOR JANUARY 15

Champion Offered \$13,000 for Titular Tilt With Chicago Contender

OTHER BIDS ARE MADE

Denver promoters, with an offer of \$2,500 and \$50 traveling expenses for Fred Welsh and \$200 for Charles White, today were favored to get the lightweight championship for the western city.

Acceptance must be made within a week. January 15 is the only date on which the Denver promoters want the bout.

The Juana men are willing to give the pugilists 50 per cent. of the gate receipts and 50 per cent. of the picture privilege. New Orleans made a request for Welsh to box Joe Mandot first, as the latter is a good drawing card in the Southern city.

If Welsh agrees a liberal guarantee will be offered for the Welsh-White contest. A flat offer of \$25,000 came from Buenos Aires, and Juarez, through Charles White, will make an offer tomorrow.

No decision is likely for a week, but Denver is favored by Manager Lewis. As January 15 is the only date suitable to the Denver promoters this offer must be accepted within seven days if satisfactory to the boxers.

Frank Moran and Jim Coffey have signed articles for a return 10-round bout January 7 at Madison Square Garden, New York. James Johnston, Garden representative, refused to offer a guarantee, and the managers of the two boxers accepted a percentage of the gross receipts.

Ad Wolgast's injury, received during his bout with Frank Whitney at Atlantic last Tuesday night, will not necessitate the cancellation of his bout in New York tonight with Leach Cross.

Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, doesn't care how he spends the Manhattan money, he has threatened to utilize every penny of the \$7,500 purse Fulton is to receive for his bout with Jess Willard to get Fred in shape for a nice kicking March 4 at New Orleans. Sparring partners and instructors will get the benefit of Moran's purse, says Collins, so that Fulton will be "right" for the championship match. Can one picture Collins predicting a victory within 10 rounds for Fulton? Well, Collins not only believe Freddy will topple over Jess in half a score of sessions, but he is willing to mortgage his life on the result of this prediction.

Sir—Kindly inform me if Johnny Dundee, of New York, ever beat George Chancy, of Baltimore? When and where did they fight? Dundee outpointed Chancy in a six round bout at the Olympia Club, April 19, 1914.

Knockout Sullivan, who is picked by Shenandoah as the Philadelphia debut tonight at the Quaker Club. He will meet Mike Course. The wind-up at the Nonpareil will be between Tommy Coleman and Billy Berger.

The Quaker club program for his match will be: First bout—Young Donnelly vs. Tommy Fallon.

Second bout—Benny Gilch vs. Tommy O'Gara. Third bout—Jimmy Tole vs. Danny Dillon. Semi-wind-up—Phil Lawrence vs. Johnny Newlin.

Wind-up—K. O. Sullivan, Shenandoah, vs. Jackie Clark, Falls.

The Nonpareil card: First bout—Andy Burns vs. Tommy Koslow. Second bout—Eddie Hart vs. Sailor Smith. Third bout—Bill Donovan vs. Johnny McAvoy.

Semi-wind-up—Roy Hurst, Camden, vs. Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia. Wind-up—Billy Berger, Pittsburgh, vs. Tommy Coleman, Frankford.

When Frankie Conroy, of New York, tackles Bobby Reynolds at the Douglas next Tuesday night it will be their third meeting. They clashed twice in New York. Their first bout was so fast the boys were suspended. Lou Burbacher is getting together for boxing preliminary card, as he wants his first show as matchmaker of the house to be a banner one.

Willie Ritchie is taking no chances. He is training at his regular gymnasium for his match with Eddie McAndrews at the Olympia next Sunday night. His interest is being maintained in the California encounter with Tom Lewis in New York, December 25, at 142 South Street.

Mike Glover is a "come-back" man. The veteran Boston fighter recently distributed a fifty dollar bill to a boy who had lost a 12-round bout. The Soldier did not land a punch on the elusive Glover gloveman for seven rounds.

THREE GOOD YEARS FOR PHILS WITH PAT MORAN BACK IN FOLD

Pitcher and Infielder Needed by Local Club to Send the Team Through 1916 Campaign as Well as Last Year—Other Rice Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Cinch Champs Show me the ball club you pick as the class. I might take another for mine; Show me your Best Bets at tennis and golf.

We'll never agree on that line. You'll say this fellow or that one can print—I'll call you crazy or silly; But when it gets down to the Guy with the Cue—We'll slip it along to our Willie.

Show me the football array of your choice. I'll name another as great; Show me the fighter you class above all, I'll go and grab you his mate; Show me the swimmer you pick from the bunch.

And I'll name a fish just as spry; But when it comes down to THE ball player, Bo—Well, I guess we'll both slip it to Ty.

Jink writes that he can turn out 'his stuff by the yard. Some day when we need a yard on the fourth down we'll call his signal, unless we're too deep in our own territory and are forced to kick.

The Strangle League Dear Sir: Would you be interested to know that Demitrios Tafalos, champion wrestler of Greece, threw within eight minutes "Pagiacci" and "Tosca"? Tafalos used the strangle hold in each case. A. W.

Why doesn't Yale go out after Al Sharpe? queries an Indianapolis fan named Jink. Probably for the same reason that Cornell doesn't go out after Haughton or Boston doesn't go after Ty Cobb. Dr.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Hurry Edwards, Mer. MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 SHARP! WILLY RITCHIE vs. EDDIE McANDREWS Adm. 25c., Bal. Res., 50c., Arena Res. 75c., \$1

Here's A Shoe To Keep Your Feet Dry and Warm—Says the Newark Shoe Maker



WET feet are dangerous to health. Take no chances. Let us fit you with a pair of NEWARK WEATHER-PROOF SHOES. Specially constructed to resist dampness and retain the warmth of your feet. Sheds water like a duck's back by a special process of impregnation of wax into the leather. As necessary to a man's feet as an overcoat is to his back. Looks like a \$5 shoe—made on precisely the same Goodyear Welt process as \$5, \$6 and \$7 shoes—wears like the rugged shoe that it looks, and it costs you but \$2.50. Buy a pair TOMORROW.

PHILADELPHIA STORES: 1223 Market St., Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.; 2418 Kensington Ave., Between York and Cumberland Sts.; 2121 Germantown Ave., Between Lehigh Ave. and Somerset St.

AMATEURS BOX IN FAREWELL TOURNEY

Seventeen Contests Decided In First Night of Athletic Club of Philadelphia Carnival

More than 400 members and guests of the Athletic Club of Philadelphia witnessed the final bouts in the 10th farewell tourney of the club. It was the final tourney in the old club home, and the semifinal and final contests tomorrow night promise to mark an epoch in the history of the organization. The best last night resulted as follows:

135-pound class, first round of trials Jack Stevens received the judges' decision over Jack Burke. John Brady knocked out Spike O'Donnell in the first round. J. Young Blackburn was awarded the referee's decision over Jack Hefferman after the judges had disagreed. Joe Quigley received the judges' decision over Willie Fergis. Artie McMahon received the judges' decision over Harry McGrath after McGrath had dropped McMahon in the first round. He was unable to follow up the advantage and McMahon earned the verdict. Mike Johnson knocked out Al Grumley in the second round, while William Turner was awarded the referee's decision over Benny Mitchell after the judges had disagreed.

Second round of trials, 135-pound class—Turner beat Johnson; McMahon beat Sweeney; Wally Hinckle, who had drawn a bye in the first round, beat Blackburn, and Quigley lost to Brady.

Advertisement for Arrow Notch Collars, featuring a collar image and text: 'HARLAN, 2X IN. CORTLEY, 2X IN. ARROW Notch COLLARS TWO NEW STYLES, EASY TO PUT ON AND TAKE OFF. 2 for 25 cents. BLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS'

Advertisement for Koshland clothing: 'Every Suit and Overcoat You See Here Is the Fine Product of a Nationally Prominent Clothes Manufacturer. WE Have Over Forty Different Brands in Our Vast Stocks'

Advertisement for Koshland clothing with a list of items and prices: 'Trousers \$2 Pants 98c \$3 Pants \$1.48 \$4 Pants \$1.98 \$5 Pants \$2.98 \$6 Pants \$2.98 Suits & Overcoats 7.45 Value \$15 9.95 Value \$20 12.45 Value \$25 \$30 Full Dress Suits, silk lined, \$14.95 \$50.00 Muskrat Lined Pans \$24.95 Baby Lamb Collar Coats \$3, \$4 and \$5 Fancy Vests, now \$1.39'

