

FREDWARD WAS NOT KNOCKED OUT BY A DOUBLE CROSS; IT WAS A RIGHT CROSS TO THE CHIN

FULTON'S FOOLISH CONFESSION RUINS CAREER AS A BOXER

Big Heavyweight Who Says He Was Party to Fake in Dempsey Bout Should Be Barred From Future Matches—Alibi Is Six Months Too Late

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FRED FULTON, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger, issued that statement out in Frisco last Saturday. The big heavy-weight, who has the physique of an elephant and the heart of a frightened rabbit, boldly announced that his battle with Jack Dempsey was a fake and he was knocked out because he was double-crossed. He says this in justice to himself, for some one has told him he has a chance to meet Jess Willard for the championship. If such were the case Fredward would receive huge stacks of coin, so to make himself a contender and wipe out that knockout he tries to put over that stuff about the double-cross.

Fulton pulled a boner from the start. It wasn't a double-cross that put him out. I was at the ring-side and will swear it was a right cross, which followed a left hook to the body. But Fredward with his "who-struck-John" dope has made himself one of the absent members of the home guard in boxing. He is a self-confessed faker, and admits with tears in his eyes that he deliberately consented to be a party to a bogus game and allow several thousand fight fans to pay their good money to see him "pull" a fight. On a race track a jockey would be ruled off for life for a thing like that, and the same treatment should be handed to Fulton. The alibi is childish and so weak it couldn't get along on crutches. Those who saw the fight admit Fred didn't have a chance and was licked before he entered the ring. His claim that he trained only forty-eight hours for the bout will not hold water, for he looked to be in the best of shape.

There was no fake about that Harrison, N. J., quarrel. Dempsey just waded in, the same as he did to Levinsoy and the others he has fought, and ended the scrap as quickly as possible. He soaked Fulton in the body four times before the big bimbo's guard dropped, and then Jack whipped over the right to the jaw, which sent Fulton to the floor like a loose ball of hay.

FULTON claims in his statement that he had never seen Dempsey until he stepped into the ring with him. That being the case, the men still are strangers, for Dempsey had departed from the ball park.

Took Fulton Long Time to Discover Double-Cross. It's the old army game—this fearful tale of how he was deceived—and Fulton is a big sap for falling for it. He is just six months late with his story and now his social standing is equal to that of a burglar. Had the bout gone the limit, Fred's story might have been accepted, but the decisive manner in which it was trimmed settles all argument. It is just like calling the battle of Verdun a frame-up.

Here is the dope on the affair: Fulton and his manager were so surprised over the sudden termination of the bout that they did not realize what had happened for a week or so. That right to the chin knocked both of them stiff, and when they came to it was too late to come through with the well-known alibi. In fact, many of the wise managers and fight followers commented on it, saying that Fulton lost the chance of a lifetime in not claiming he was the victim of a lucky punch, he was not in condition or the sun was in his eyes. A howl from Manager Mike Collins would have paved the way for a return battle. But no howl was forthcoming.

Fulton retired to nurse his jaw, and in the meantime he had a quarrel with Collins. He told Mike to go his own way and they would part the best of enemies. Fredward had himself westward, where he boxed that youthful clever, Fredward had himself westward, where he boxed that youthful clever, Fredward had himself westward, where he boxed that youthful clever. He obtained a new manager, received lots of publicity and started to shout about a fuss with Willard. It was then that his present manager probably advised him to "confess" to a fake with Dempsey, after the innocent public to fall for the yarn, hook, line and sinker, and go after the champion. It was a swell idea, but it wouldn't work even in East-bank, W. Va.

"Collins told me I didn't have to train," said Fulton, "for it was all arranged for an eight-round exhibition." Then we would go to Minneapolis and get \$10,000 for another fight. Fred blamed it all on his manager. Wouldn't you think he would have sense enough to find out for himself something of the details? That's the weak spot in the argument and makes Imbo Fulton look more foolish—if such a thing were possible.

JIMMY DOUGHERTY, the Baron of Leiperville, has sciped Fulton's name off his list. "I intended to use Fulton in a big show this summer," said the Baron, "but now I wouldn't take him for nothing. If he confesses to a fake, he'd do it again, and he should be barred from boxing in every State."

Battling Leonard Surprised Pal Moore. THAT Pal Moore-Battling Leonard affair at the National Saturday night was another of those "he and no" things, but from where I was sitting it looked as if Leonard had the better of the bout. The Battler sprang a surprise, but because he is a local boy and not his start in this city one seems to give him credit. He deserves lots of it, for he defeated one of the best-advertised boys in the country, and refused to get nervous when he heard about Pal's reputation. From start to finish Leonard kept after Moore, fighting a heady battle and acting like a veteran. He had everything to gain and nothing to lose, but you never could tell by the scrap he put up.

Leonard struck the harder blows, did quite a little forcing and administered the more punishment. Moore, on the other hand, showed flashes of speed and footwork, but there was nothing to brand him a champion. He hits with his open glove and pulls some sensational stuff, such as holding on to the ropes with his right hand while he punnels his opponent with his left, but there wasn't much class. Pal won the fifth round and held Leonard even in a couple of others, but that was the best he could get. The Battler finished first in that fight.

Another Philadelphia boy who looks like a comer and will make good if handled properly is Hughie Hutchinson. Hughie has been boxing about a year and shows all of the earmarks of a top-notch. He easily defeated Battling Mack at the National, and Mack is no set-up. Hughie hits well, but needs more experience. He seldom changes his attack, for when he starts out to hit his opponent on the jaw he never plays for the body to get the guard down, but keeps launching punches at the head. Hutchinson should be in the wind-up class within the next six months if he isn't handed some bad matches.

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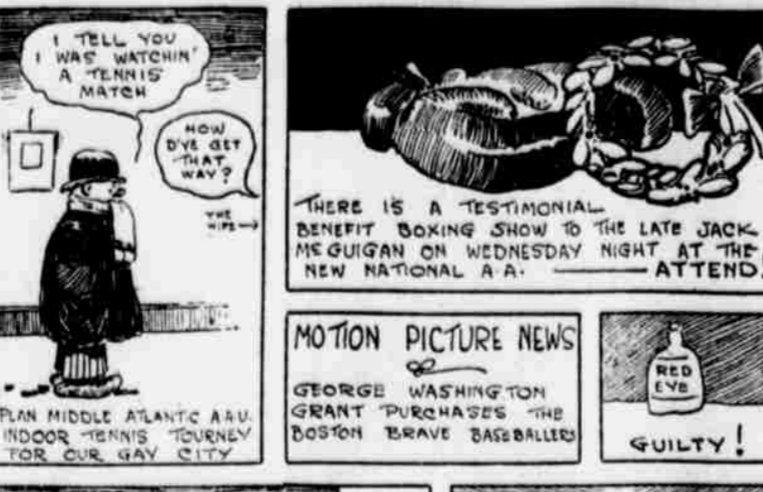
Nat Goodwin Said Sullivan Could Beat Willard. NAT GOODWIN, who died last Friday, was a rabid fight fan. He managed to be at the ring-side at every important battle and was intimately acquainted with the top-notchers. He was a great friend of the late John L. Sullivan, and believed John L. could have whipped Willard when he was in his prime.

C. G. Boehert, Goodwin's press representative, interviewed the actor shortly before his death and furnished us with the following: "Do you think Sullivan could have defeated Willard when both were in their prime?" "Beyond all question," was the quick reply. "Why, Sullivan never would have allowed Willard to get set for a punch. He would have been on top of him all of the time. I never saw John take a backward step in the ring. He would have kept chasing Willard from corner to corner until he got him."

"How about Sullivan's fight with Corbett? Was he anywhere near his best?" asked the interviewer. "Not by ten years," said Goodwin. "John ought to go back when he was twenty-five. He was in no condition to fight Corbett or any one else on that day in New Orleans. He had been drinking every day for ten days. I begged him not to take the match at first, and a week before the fight, when I saw the condition he was in, I warned him he would be beaten. But it was no use. I saw Corbett training one day, and after a two hours' workout Jim was not even taking a full breath. The next day he worked a few minutes and was puffing badly at the end. I tried to see John lose that fight, although I bet money on Corbett."

Goodwin Lewis and Johnny Mealy will be the stars of the Cambria on the night of February 10.

CUNNINGHAM'S SPORT REVIEW



TENNIS PLAYERS WOULD RATHER GET SILVERWARE THAN THE CERTIFICATE

It is expected that among the other items to be discussed at the national tennis meeting Friday is that which proposes to eliminate the giving of prizes of standard medals and certificates. This suggestion, many which were in favor of the purchase of prizes was going to be adopted by the national tennis club. The war is over it may be felt that the American tennis club, a few of them, while the average player is far from a millionaire, he treasures his little bits of silverware which were given him in appreciation for his services in the green turf and likes to have them put on the cupboard as part of his family treasures.

OUR OWN PUZZLE DEPT. EDITED BY JOE GUM WHAT WORD IS THIS? GBAATSOE GENTS. PRIZE— MOUTH ORGAN, PRESENTED BY MR. FRANK CARTER. LADIES. PRIZE— PACKAGE OF HAIR TINS, PRESENTED BY MR. LEO COLL. SEND ANSWERS TO JOE GUM ANSWER TO PUZZLE OF LAST WEEK. GENTS. PRIZE— CHINESE CALENDAR, WON BY TRANQUIN H. REYNOLDS. 1511 N. HOLLYWOOD ST. PHILA. PA. LADIES. PRIZE— GLASS NECKLACE, WON BY SERRINDA NUTTER, 21 ANTIOCH AVE. PRINCEPS AVE. MO. PRIZES CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEPT. WILL BE CHEERFULLY RECD ABSOLUTELY!

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING HOW? AIN'T I HAD TROUBLE ENOUGH? CHALLENGED BY FRANK POTTS' NAVY YARD BASKETBALL TEAM. AFTER FUTURE CONSIDERATION IT SEEMS QUITE APPROPRIATE THAT THE ATHLETICS SHOULD BEGIN TRAINING AND THE FALMS AND SHIRINE OF SHIBLE PARK, ON APRIL ONCE. FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW... TREAT 'EM ROUGH!

MOTION PICTURE NEWS GEORGE WASHINGTON GRANT PURCHASES THE BOSTON BREVARD BASEBALL CLUB. GUILTY!

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PAL MOORE! IF WILLARD PICKED HIS OPPONENT. RUBBER COLLARS.

ALL-STAR BANTAM SHOW AT OLYMPIA

Burman-O'Donnell and Shubert-Leonard Feature Classy Program PAL MOORE DISAPPOINTS

By JAMES S. CAROLAN The bantams will do all the entertaining in the city tonight. A fighting collection of fighters is on the card. Joe Burman and K. O. Joe O'Donnell are listed for wind-up duty, but there are a few bouts on the program that will be followed with just as much interest as the final fray. At Shubert, the miniature cave-man from New Bedford, Mass., and Joe Leonard, the New York clown, will perform in the semi-main event. There should be enough action in this battle to keep the cheering from stumbling. Leonard has made good in battles here. Shubert is a familiar figure, and a boy who showed class back in the days when Mr. Williams and Louisiana were in their prime. Young McGovern, of Port Richmond, always a popular boy, will appear in the third bout. He is a regular. Moore entered the ring to a royal welcome at the National Saturday night, but departed amid the plaudits showered upon Battling Leonard, Moore's youthful opponent. The new bantam sensation displayed no class. He lacked the poise and ability. The Moore style did not appeal. To a stranger, Leonard looked like the bantam leader and Moore the novice seeking to make good against a top-notch. Leonard has won two fights, but no attack, his defense was poor and his all-around ring work did not come up to championship standard. Perhaps that twelfth-round session with Young McGovern in Baltimore on Friday night did much to take away his usual gregariousness. He has nights in plenty of work for any battler.

Joe Welch Wins The battle of the evening was the little grade affair between Joe Welch and Jimmy McCabe. Welch, the leaner, refused to melt and at the conclusion of six good rounds of bloody battling was entitled to the decision. For three rounds the boys fought an easy bout, but when the easy-going Joe started out to hit his opponent on the jaw he never plays for the body to get the guard down, but keeps launching punches at the head. Hutchinson should be in the wind-up class within the next six months if he isn't handed some bad matches. The Battler finished first in that fight.

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CARPENTIER REFUSES TO CONSIDER WILLARD MATCH

French Champion Declares He's Satisfied to Earn Easy Money Against Men His Own Size MEETS SMITH ON APRIL 7

Paris, Feb. 2.—Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, effectively put the question on talk of a match with Jess Willard when he declared today that he can make enough money without fighting a man of Willard's size. He said he had had no negotiations with Jess Willard regarding a fight with Jess.

Jack Hanlon Honored Testimonial Dinner for New National A. A. Matchmaker

Jock Hutchinson Great Golf Player and Teacher

St. Andrew Man by Birth and Training Has Been Success as Professional GETS FINE RESULTS

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS Jock Hutchinson represents the best type of Scotch professional, and it is interesting to know that he is a real St. Andrew man by birth and training. His American career has been highly successful as both a player and an instructor.

Mike Sweeney, Penn Forward, is High Scorer Has Tallied Twenty-five Points in Two League Games—Tom Farrell Second

Table with columns: Name, G, PG, F, Pts. Rows include Sweeney, Penn. forward, and other players.

Brooklyn Southpaw Appearing in Vaudeville Skit As many other athletes have gone, Hubs Marquard, the famous mountaineer, has taken a jump in vaudeville. He appears here this week at the Broadway Theatre and then at the Broadway.

CHESTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL FAIR AUGUST 27-30

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JACK HANLON HONORED

Jack Hanlon, new matchmaker at the National A. A., was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at Senior Gymnasium yesterday. More than thirty sportsmen and sporting writers were in attendance.

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REMOVAL OF HOSKINS IS BIG SURPRISE HERE

National Nominating Committee Acts Without Consulting Local Tennis Devotees in the Matter HAS SPLENDID RECORD

By ROBERT T. PAUL FRIENDS of Al Hoskins, vice president of the National Lawn Tennis Association for two terms, secretary for fifteen years and representative of the Middle Atlantic District for a number of years, are wondering why he failed to be renominated to represent this section on the executive committee for re-election at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in New York on Friday.

Some reason unknown to the devotees of tennis in this district, the national nominating committee, composed of Messrs. Bishop, of Boston; Cavanaugh, of New York; and Van Arsdale, of Chicago, dropped Hoskins from the nominating list as a delegate from this district.

Hoskins, who is a member of the Merion Cricket Club, Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Racquet Club, long has been connected with the court game in this section, and it has been through his untiring efforts that the sport has gained such popularity and success here. He has given time and labor to boost tennis, and his many friends are at a loss to understand the recent action of the nominating committee.

Not a Personal Matter Then, as though to add more fuel to the fire, the nominating committee, without even as much consulting men prominent in local tennis circles, nominally for a personal matter, they are slightly vexed because the nominating committee acted without giving the members of this district an opportunity to say whom they would like to have represent them.

Women's Championship Here Plans to make the tennis season of 1919 the most successful in the country's history will be discussed at the meeting at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Friday.

Table with columns: Name, G, PG, F, Pts. Rows include O'Hara, Van Slyck, and other players.

Bethlehem and Merchant A Each Score Once NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, Pts. Rows include Bethlehem and Merchant A.

Gold Elected President Chester County Association to Hold Annual Fair August 27-30

Supply Department Wins Again The supply department of the Fourth Army, which was defeated in the game on Saturday night, defeating the National Supply Department, won the game of the winning team, was the star of the night.

SOCCER NEWS AND NOTES

Frank Tabercki to Play Here Frank Tabercki, the undefeated pocket billiard champion, will play 600-point a former champion, will play 600-point a former champion, will play 600-point a former champion.

Tennis Players Would Rather Get Silverware Than the Certificate

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NO TRACK TEAM AT FRANKFORD

With 500 Eligible Students, Suburban School Can't Form Squad

By PAUL PREP There must be something radically wrong in the athletic line at Frankford High School, if all the current reports are based on true facts.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Table with columns: Name, W, L, P, Pts. Rows include Passon, O'Hara, and other players.

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CLEARVIEW CLUB SURPRISES

Defeats S. S. White Gunners by Ten-Bird Margin The pennant hopes of the S. S. White Gunners were given quite a setback Saturday, when they were defeated by Clearview.

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MEADOWLARKS POLO TEAM WINS

New York, Feb. 2.—The Meadowlarks polo team scored the initial victory in the Phillips Cup tournament at Dartmouth's Riding Academy yesterday, when they overcame the Riverdale team.

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