

THE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TRIUMPHS FINALLY CONSENT TO ALLOW AN ASSOCIATION CLUB IN THEIR CITY.

RIGID CONDITIONS ENFORCED. Latest Gossip About the Big Middle-Weight Battle—Fitzsimmons to Stay in His Class.

FARRELL MEANS TO HAVE A FIGHT. Details of a Well-Known Here Trainer—General Sporting News of the Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Peace has at length been declared. There will be no more fight in the baseball world. Nearly everything has been settled, with the American Association on top. It was just 6:45 o'clock to-night when J. R. Hillings, one of the Boston Triumvir, came out of the "C" of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the National League has been in session for three days past, and his own intimate friend exclaimed: "It's all over. We have at last consented to allow an American Association club in Boston. The conditions under which the Bostonians agreed to a second club are that 50 cents be the admission fee; that the name 'Boston' in no way connected with the name of the Association; that the National League club have Decoration Day; that the Association club have July 4; that there be no conflicting dates; that when the Association club that the club cannot play for 30 cents that the club be taken out of Boston; that every player of the present Boston club be taken from the National League club roster.

Also in Chicago. It is undecided yet which club will have Banker Hill day. According to the agreement the Association will have the same right as the Joint Conference Committee gave out its report, which went over the time since the baseball season closed, showing how the effort was made to secure the consent of the representatives of the clubs in New York, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, and arranged for a consolidation of all the conflicting interests in their respective cities. The matter was discussed in detail, and the purchase of Hillings was purchased outright. The conflicting interests in Brooklyn have been to all intents and purposes settled. The agreement having been reached which is satisfactory to a great majority of all the parties interested. As the American Association has been organized in a club in the city of Boston, and the National League has consented to accept such membership, the committee is of the opinion that the problem can be solved there if it is not solved here. The American Association can be satisfactorily conciliated.

The Committee Was Unanimous. The Joint Committee are unanimous on this point and so recommend that, to avoid all misunderstanding, all clubs accepting franchises and membership in associations now acting as clubs and identified with the American Association must be amended to and governed by said National agreement, and all players and managers of such clubs must accept such franchise or membership small terms to the club, and no other club or club of said players under the provisions of such National agreement.

Secretary Brunell, in the course of a conversation, remarked: "I think the Players' League is a bad mess. I think Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago will be represented in the American Association. All Johnson will be recognized in some way with the American club, Pittsburgh and New York have already agreed. Mr. Linton, of Brooklyn, who is holding out to be satisfied with the terms of the contract to a consolidation in Brooklyn, and the war will end."

It is quite likely that this matter will be deferred for a little time before the deal is made. At 9:30 o'clock the National League received the American Association's terms. The Association, headed by President Egan, in a joint justification meeting. The new National agreement was then read, and after a first time, and formally signed by the presidents of all three organizations. The Western Association has been admitted as a major league. A board of three will be established to deal with all important business. All contracts with players and managers of clubs are to be made by the board. This board will also act as a final authority in all matters of dispute, and a great saving of time and expense.

A new feature is also presented for the advancement of players by the club instead of incurring the expense of carrying advantages to be available in case of accident to a regular player. The club is to be allowed selecting a player from one of the other bodies at a lower salary than the regular player, and such selection being made. The player must receive an increased salary and must consent to the change. It is provided that the broadest terms that no player can ever be transferred or undertake to be, directly or indirectly, a player in any other league, and that all criticism upon the reserve list, and forever ends the existence of what has been called the "reserve list."

In the Best of Humor. The new agreement provides for a board of three, which shall control the workings of the association. It destroys the sales system and blacklist, but continues the reserve rule in effect. Players whose salary is not paid may secure their release from the club which has arrears for 15 days. Many important changes are made, all looking for the elevation of the game and justice to the players and managers. The new agreement was signed by the presidents, Young, Thurman and Krauthoff, and was unanimously adopted. Mr. Byrne offered a resolution thanking Messrs. Thurman and Krauthoff for leaving the National League, and Colonel Rogers followed, saying a splendid tribute to Mr. Thurman, Mr. Prince, of Boston, and Mr. Spalding, and Messrs. Spalding and Thurman responded in eloquent terms, which evoked a round of applause. A most happy occasion all around, and even the heretofore despondent Players' League men drew out with a flourish, and the general flow of good spirits which followed.

The new American Association will hold a supplementary meeting to-morrow morning.

ABOUT ANON'S TEAM. Mark Baldwin States That Duffy and Ryan Will Be Retained. Ed Swarthwood and several other ball players and patrons of the game met in Fratt's store yesterday afternoon, when an interesting conversation was started regarding baseball matters. Among other questions discussed was the make-up of a Chicago League team to-morrow morning.

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Pfeifer is the better fielder, but McPhee is the better hitter. "I never had the view of Baldwin and stated that he would not be surprised if Williams was on the team.

Baseball Trouble at Louisville. Louisville, Jan. 16.—Regarding the fight among the stockholders of the Louisville club directors, Larry Gatto said to-night: "I do not know what the future plans of the directors are—they will be determined after Mr. Parsons returns from New York—but I can say this much, there is no intention to swindle anybody. A few of us have been carrying a club right along, and some stockholders who are doing the kicking have never put up a cent. Their stock cost them \$8 to \$10 a share, while mine with all its ups and downs was worth \$40. I say it is fair that one of their shares should be of the same value as mine."

Will Meet in Washington. New York, Jan. 16.—President James R. Dumas, of the American Wheelmen, has decided to change the meeting place of the organization from this city to Washington. He announces that the meeting of the League will be held in the city of Washington on the 22nd of the month. This change is considered a good one, and, as reduced rates can be obtained on the trip, it is expected that a large number of wheelmen will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the nation's capital and the facilities in Washington, and will be equalled.

They Won \$300,000. New Orleans Sports Reap a Harvest Over the Victory of Fitzsimmons. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—A majority of the new Orleans sports cases here to-day are the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight to-day. Many of them went away rather blue, being heavy losers in the betting. Nearly all the visitors, especially those of the Californians, who had seen Fitzsimmons fight McCarthy, put their money on him, but as a general thing they were disappointed. The odds were in his favor, and he had more than \$300,000. Many sportsmen went to the ring well prepared to see a fight, and they were disappointed. The odds were in his favor, and he had more than \$300,000. Many sportsmen went to the ring well prepared to see a fight, and they were disappointed. The odds were in his favor, and he had more than \$300,000.

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