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NO FUSS ABOUT PLAYERS. President Tener Pleased Over Outcome of Peace Meeting.

President John K. Tener of the National League has returned to his office for the first time since the peace agreement was signed in Cincinnati last week, and expressed himself as greatly pleased over the outcome of the negotiations.

The question as to whether the Federal league players will be let out of the circuit to which they belong until after first asking waivers from the other clubs will be decided by the National commission at Cincinnati on January 6.

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The Thames National Bank Norwich, Conn., Dec. 22, 1915 The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, is hereby called to be held at their banking house on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1916 at 11 o'clock a. m.

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Yale's Great Football Player Dies

"Tom" Shevlin Passes Away at His Home in Minneapolis Wednesday After Six Days' Illness of Pneumonia—Work With Yale Team Left System Exposed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29.—Thomas L. Shevlin, millionaire lumberman and Yale football coach, died at 7 a. m. today of pneumonia. He was stricken with the malady six days ago after being weakened by overwork and exposure in drilling the Yale team this fall.

At the close of the Yale season Mr. Shevlin went to California to recuperate. He returned to his home here last Wednesday. On Thursday pneumonia developed. Last night four physicians came to his home in hope of saving him and summoned a specialist from Chicago, who made the trip on a special train in record-breaking time.

Shevlin captained the 1907 Yale team and then after graduation went into the lumber business in the west. In 1910, when the Yale team was split to pieces, a call was sent for "Old Reliable Tom," and he answered it by rushing to New Haven, whipping the team into shape and enabling it to beat Princeton and the Harvard.

This season, when the Yale team was foundering in the mire of defeat, Shevlin was called upon to save the college, and he answered that call. He worked day and night in his attempts to develop the material into championship caliber. He surprised the football world when his rejuvenated outfit beat Princeton.

Shevlin was born in Minneapolis in 1878. He went to Yale after graduating from Pottstown, Pa., Hill school, in 1898. He married Elizabeth Sherley, a Kentucky belle, in 1902, and his young daughter Betty will inherit it.

Thomas Leonard Shevlin was perhaps the most popular living Yale graduate. He was the son of Thomas H. Shevlin of Minneapolis, the millionaire lumberman, who died in Pasadena, Calif., in 1908.

Shevlin was born in Muskegon, Mich., March 1, 1883, and prepared for college at Hill school. He registered for Yale in 1901, and entered in 1902. Early in college career Shevlin began to distinguish himself in athletics, taking an active part in track, baseball and football, and was chosen to captain the football team for the season of 1905. He was chosen by Walter Camp as the All-American end for three successive seasons. Shevlin was

credited with the record of never having been defeated by his opponents during his three years as Yale end. As an undergraduate Shevlin went into everything with an enthusiasm which was characteristic of him in college, whether in sports of New York student life, in which he figured largely. It was said of him that there was nothing in college life that Shevlin did not get out of it. He was said to have spent more money than any student in Yale, his expenditures for one year amounting to \$21,000. But although Shevlin was so lavish in spending, he was known to have helped many a deserving student and many owe their college degrees to the generosity of the popular Yale athlete from Minnesota.

FRANK HINKEY TELLS OF SHEVLIN'S PROWESS

"One of the Whitest, Squearest of Men I Have Known." New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29.—Frank Hinkey, head coach of the Yale eleven, who developed Shevlin into one of the greatest of Yale ends, paid the following tribute to his former pupil.

WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT DEFINITELY DECLARED OFF.

Jones and Burns Disagree—May Take Place Feb. 22 in Milwaukee. New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The twenty-round fight for the heavyweight championship, scheduled for March 4 in this city between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton of Minnesota, was definitely declared off here late today by Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Tommy Burns, local promoter, who was a partner of Louis J. Tortorch in promoting the fight.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS DULL. Acute Political Conditions Served as Check to Speculation.

New York, Dec. 29.—Increased anxiety over the foreign situation, particularly the Austrian outlook and the acute political conditions in Great Britain, together with a new low quotation for the Anglo-French bonds, served as a check to speculation to-day in the stock market.

Advances in the steel and iron markets, which interrupted communication with this center. Advance developments were partly nullified, however, by others of a highly constructive character, such as additional record-breaking November railway earnings, the further strengthening of exchange on London, heavy buying of equipment by the railways and the optimistic forecast of steel trade authorities.

Heaviness prevailed at the opening of the market, followed by spasmodic rallies, in which speculators were most conspicuous. United States Steel and leading rails inclined to lower levels. St. Paul proved the most notable exception to the general rule.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks including Adams Express, Alaska Gold, Am. Ag Chem, Am. Bond, Am. Can, Am. Car & Foundry, Am. Coal, Am. Ice, Am. Locomotive, Am. Lumber, Am. Mfg, Am. Oil, Am. Paper, Am. Rubber, Am. Sugar, Am. Tea, Am. Tobacco, Am. Wool, Am. Zinc, Am. Zinc & Lead, Am. Zinc & Lead, Am. Zinc & Lead, Am. Zinc & Lead.

the championship in Milwaukee Feb. 22. Announcement was made by Tortorch and Burns on Dec. 11 that they had decided to try to substitute Frank Moran of Pittsburgh for Fulton in the match with Willard. A few days later Jones announced he was willing to take over the Willard-Fulton agreement and give the fight here as originally arranged, excepting that Willard should take a percentage of the receipts instead of a fixed sum.

Jones arrived today from Chicago and conferred with Burns in an effort to settle the fight over the match. Announcement of the cancellation followed. Jones said he would not agree to Fulton's meeting another fighter before he fought the champion and insisted that Willard would fight Fulton before taking on any other challenger.

1915 MAY BE SOME YEAR FOR SPORTS.

Great Upset Predicted in Coming Athletic Season. If the year 1916 is going to be such a wild baby as its immediate predecessor, 1915, there are going to be some unseemly and unexpected upsets in the widespread realm of sport during the approaching 13 months.

The year of 1915 has been an obstreperous one. The baby, when only a few months old, began upsetting things and making good prospects look like cheese. There wasn't a surging in the world of sport during the course of the whole annum, and the followers of Fulton of Minnesota, who have not yet regained the poise that was theirs in the ancient and more glorious days.

Writers Will All Agree.

But Nelson will come back and grab the topmost lightweight honors, Tom Jones will spend \$10 in a contribution to the war and the New York boxing writers will all agree in a boxing decision. When the world's series games are played in Cleveland and St. Louis there will not be a whisper of scandal in connection with the ticket distribution and the National commission will turn its attention to the matter of an orphan asylum. Charley Ebbets will admit that Brooklyn is out of the race previous to Oct. 1.

Eddie Plank Will Retire.

Benny Kauff will quit giving interviews to newspaper men and George Mack will pay an average of more than \$6 each for players. Dave Fultz and the Players' league will enter no protest against the slavery and servitude of ball players and Ty Cobb will quit writing for the newspaper syndicates. Eddie Plank will retire from the game and the Yankees will be able to hit a curve ball. Heroes of the world's series games will not go into vaudeville.

NEW YORK YANKS AFTER FEDERAL LEAGUE STARS.

That the Yankees are sparing no expense in their efforts to build up an American League winner in New York has become further apparent when Edward Jacob Ruppert, wired the various Federal League camps for top notch talent. On top of their efforts to land Frank Eber and Lee Stange, the Yankees yesterday opened negotiations for another sextet of capable performers.

SPORTING NOTES.

Richmond hopes to keep its berth in the International league. Red Sox will meet Brooklyn instead of the Cincinnati Reds next season. King Cole has announced his intention to quit the game because of ill-health. If the Yankees succeed in obtaining Zitzels, the outfielder of the consolidated National and Federal Chicago clubs, they will grab an outfielder that

JUS TA LITTLE BIT DRESSIER THAN HER SCHOOL COAT

President Baum of the Pacific Coast League thinks the Feds are to be left holding the bag. Boston, Chicago and New York were the best baseball cities in the United States last season.

Fred Beebe, star twirler with the Buffalo Internationals last season, will coach Indiana's ball team next season. In McTigue, Princeton has one of the best basketball centers in the East. He is a fast floor worker and good shot.

Although Mrs. Britton admits that baseball is a man's business, she is nevertheless reluctant to give up the game. Pete Crompton, one of the latest of the Braves, is a bender. He has married a Miss Fay Smith of Kansas City.

Even with a losing team, football paid at Yale this year. It is estimated that the Elis will receive \$221,500 from the sale of tickets last fall. C. B. Ferguson, a former twirler for the Braves and Giants, has made good as a baseball coach at a medical school in the West where he is studying.

Pitcher Hub Purdue has purchased a high top hat in London in Gallatin, Tenn. This is almost conclusive evidence of his carrying out his intention to quit the game. Fielder Jones has a list of 55 players from which he will pick his team for next season's race. He will be an expert in the chop and will get through swinging the ax.

Owners of the Utica franchise of the New York state league may withdraw the club from the circuit. They say they are tired of digging into their pockets to amuse a few fans in Utica. Boss Stallings is not satisfied with his outfield and he is in the market for outer gardeners. Sherrie Minge is probably the only fielder that will be kept on the Braves' list next year.

Ty Cobb and some wealthy merchants have bought a plantation of 4,000 acres along the Savannah river in Georgia. The owners will stock the plantation with deer and use it for private hunting ground. Joe Engle, former Washington pitcher, who was with the Minneapolis club last season, comes to his home town, Washington, praising Bill Morley, former Hartford shortstop, who played on the same club as Engle last year.

When Percy Haughton is ready to retire as football coach at Harvard, Charlie Brickley will probably get the post. Brickley made good in his first year as a coach at Johns Hopkins and has been re-engaged at an increase in salary. Frank Smith, former White Sox pitcher, who was with the Buffalo and Brookfords has quit the game. He is working with the Pennsylvania railroad in Pitsburgh and says it wants to stay and run its ball club next summer, and he is thinking seriously of doing it.

The next amateur boxing tournament at the New York Athletic Club will be held on January 6 and 8. A heavyweight event has been added to the classes, open only to those who have not won a first prize at the club. The other events will be 108, 115, 130-pound classes. Walter Johnson, Washington American's great slaban, declares he has taken on a little weight, but that will come off before the 1916 curtain is yanked up. Johnson owns a large farm and considerable adjacent territory in Coffeyville, Kansas, where he spends the winter days every year.

Dr. Carl Williams, the Penn strategist in football, puts much of the blame for Penn's poor record last fall upon the folly of scheduling a green team to meet two such seasoned eleven as Princeton and the State in October. But physical condition and morale were ruined by such early games.

Billy Martin, former Georgetown athlete, who for two years has been a member of the Braves, has signed a contract with John McGraw's New York Giants, and will go training with his club in Marlton, Tex., next spring. He is an aggressive player and stands an excellent chance to be one of McGraw's regulars next season.

Jack Barry of the world's champions says that Leo Frank of Dorchester, who will be a candidate for a position on the Hoop Cross nine next season, is one of the best schoolboy performers he has seen in action. Fox is a freshman and if Barry is any judge of ball players he should be another Hoop Cross will go to the big league.

The English racing calendar which has just been issued announces the coming of the steeplechase season at Gatwick next Saturday. The stewards



GOING VISITING This child has a warmly lined coat of striped velvet in two tones of brown. Collar, cuffs and belts are of plain known velvet, as is the bonnet with its tiny ostrich tip on one side. This is the kind of coat that clever mothers can successfully make.

have sanctioned further meetings at Longford on January 7 and 8, Windsor on January 14 and 15, and Gatewick on January 21 and 22. The result of these meetings will guide the authorities as to arranging further fixtures. Stanford University is credited with looking for a drum tackle meet with Harvard or Yale when its team comes East in May, and it is possible that the Palo Alto collegians may be accommodated, but they will find that Harvard and Yale have a freshman rule just like the one that caused Stanford to break athletic relations with the University of California.

Hal Chase, for several years the leading first baseman in the American League, and his wife are wintering on the Coast. He says he is glad that the baseball war has been settled and does not know what they will do in his case. He has a contract with the Boston Red Sox for the next year to run and no matter what team takes him over, that salary will have to be paid.

Miami, Fla., will hold a winter tennis tournament this year, which, it is expected will attract many of the best players of the country. T. E. Fox will be one of the contestants in the event, which will start February 22 and continue to the 25th. Carl C. Fisher of Indianapolis has offered a challenge cup which becomes the permanent property of the contest winning it three times.

The New York Yankees are about the only American League club that is after Federal League talent. Other clubs are also after one or two, but they are not despatching for half as many as the Yankees are. The Detroit Tigers have put in a bid for Catcher Bill Harden of the Newark Feds. The Indians, White Sox, Athletics, Red Sox and Senators, according to the latest dope, have not been very anxious to get any of the outland players.

Cecil Ferguson, the former Boston New York National League twirler, who has been heard from, Ferguson has just been re-elected baseball mentor of the American School of Veterinary, Kirksville, Mo., where the former mountaineer is preparing himself for a career as a physician. Last year he was the coach of the old Boston pitcher was responsible for the showing of the team.

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