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M'ALLISTER HANDED LEVINSKY EVERYTHING IN THE DICTIONARY

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Magnates Grant Seven of Seventeen Demands of Players' Fraternity

Other Ten to Come Up Later - Green Background for Batters Hereafter.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 6.—The National Baseball Commission agreed today to grant seven of seventeen requests made by the Ballplayers' Fraternity...

The most important request granted was that a ball player after he has served ten years in the major leagues will be given his unconditional release...

The commission also granted the request that every major league park shall be equipped with a blank wall, painted dark green, placed back of center field...

The commission also granted the request that a player shall not be discriminated against because he is a member of the fraternity.

The first request was as follows: "When a player receives ten days' notice of unconditional release he shall be free to sign with any team immediately..."

"Mike Sexton argued this rule for the committee from the minor leagues. He said this concession might be made by Class AA and Class A leagues...

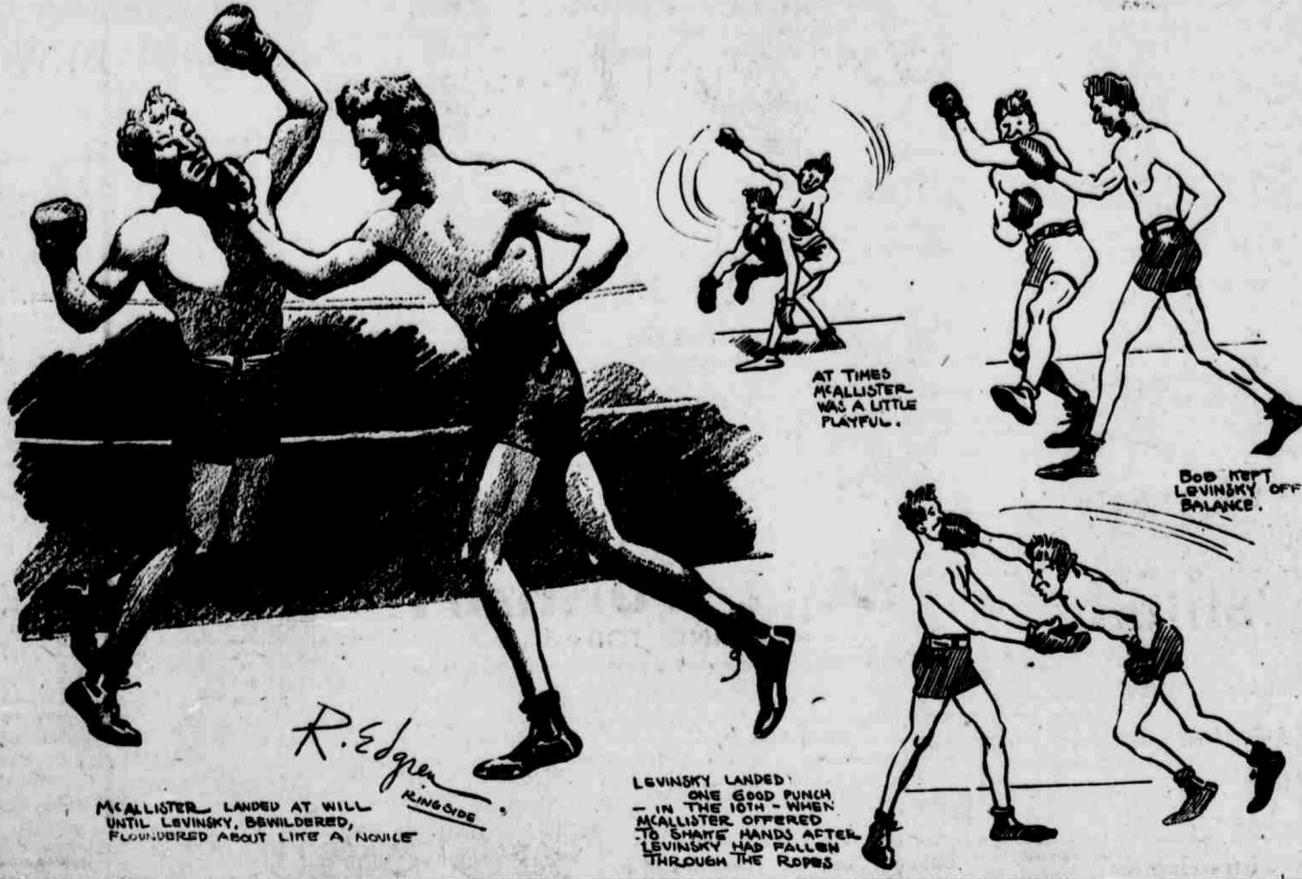
"HERRMANN WOULDN'T INJURE PLAYER WITH THIS RULE. After further debate, request No. 2 was passed over by further consideration..."

"Request No. 3, which reads: 'When a player is transferred he shall be subject to the terms of the contract...' brought forth more opposition from the National Commission..."

"PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—Otto Knabe, the manager of the Baltimore Club of the Federal League, who has signed a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year to pilot the Orioles in the new organization declared to-day that he expects to sign nine players of the Philadelphia National League Club..."

"The Baltimore club did not want to sign the players until after they had accepted a manager," said Knabe to-day. "As soon as I signed my contract last night the promoters gave me full authority to go ahead and get players..."

"BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—When the bill is introduced in the Legislature creating a state wide racing commission and compelling the race tracks to install pari-mutuel machines and limiting betting at the race tracks in this State to that form of betting the little half-milers where trotting and county fairs are held will line up against the measure..."



Bob McAllister, the Newest Middleweight Sensation From the Coast, Outpoints Levinsky So Far as to Make Him Appear Like an Amateur.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. If any one asks Battling Levinsky today how many boxing gloves there are in the world, he'll admit that there are at least a million, and that Bob McAllister wore them all last night in the ring at the Garden.

McAllister had every round of the fight won. Through the last half of the fight Bob Levinsky tried his level best to make some headway against the number of fists that met him at every round.

There was little to choose between the men when they entered the ring. They weighed exactly the same—152 pounds.

If You Can't Get Out On the Links These Days You May Practice Indoors

Schools Open Right in Town, and Even Champion Travers Plays at the Interior Game, Along With Some of Our Best Known Business Men Before and After Business Hours.

THERE'S really no good reason why one's golf should suffer from lack of practice during the winter months. Indoor golf schools are opening all over the city.

Herbert Brown's school on West Sixty-eighth street is one of the many indoor courses where golfers practice their favorite game.

Jerry Travers, preparing for his invasion of England next April can be seen trying his wooden clubs at the canvas shield.

POSSIBLE TO TAKE YOUR MIGHTIEST SWING AT BALL. To many the idea of driving golf balls with all your might within doors doesn't seem possible.

Good golfers, with the correct stance and swing, find little trouble at hitting the canvas target, but beginners with an awkward style experience a lot of trouble driving the little rubber ball home to the mark.

Immediately after the McAllister-Levinsky fight last night, the Fordon manager of the Atlantic Garden A. C. signed up Battling Levinsky to meet Soldier Kennan, the Brooklyn heavyweight, in a ten-round bout at a show of the above club to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

Boxing Board Issues Licenses for Two Clubs

The Boxing Commission at its weekly meeting this afternoon granted licenses to the Manhattan Sporting Club at Eighth Avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street and the Tuxford Athletic Club in Brooklyn.

The Commissioners were compelled to spend about an hour trying to straighten out a tangle that the Fordon brothers presented.

The purpose of the interior courses is to allow golfers to keep in condition during the months when play is impossible outside.

JOHNNY KILBANE HERE; SAYS HE HAS FOUND HIS "K. O." WALLOP

The Featherweight Champion Closes Match With Fleming at Garden.

Johnny Kilbane accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Dunn, pulled into town this afternoon, anxious to complete arrangements for his coming bout with Frankie Fleming.

Two clubs in this city will hold boxing shows to-night. At the Brown A. C. Kid Black and Benny Leonard will battle in the main event.

18.1 Billiards Too Hard, 18.2 Too Easy, Hence This New 14.1 as Happy Medium

Jack Doyle Quotes Cue Game's History in Explaining Attempt to Introduce Novelty—Cutler and Japanese Champion to Give It Try-out Next Week.

THE recent announcement that a new kind of billiards will be introduced in this city this month has started all the players and followers of the sport a-talking.

Jack Doyle, at whose academy the game will receive its first try-out next week, explains how 14.1 billiards happened to be invented.

Tiger Hockey Team Forces Ottawa to Play Overtime

Hobey Baker's Brilliant Run in Second Half Makes It Necessary to Play Extra Periods.

In a game that went two extra periods Ottawa College defeated Princeton 4 goals to 2 last night at St. Nicholas Rink.

Occasionally Hobey Baker would set on one of his sensational flights down the ice, but the speedy Tiger was not permitted to go far.

Knabe Says He Has Nine Leaguers and Tinker 12

Latest Deserter to Federals Says List Will Create Sensation.

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Kilbane Stops Eddie Moy in Fifth Round

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Johnny Kilbane once more proved his title to the featherweight championship of the world last night when he knocked out Eddie Moy of Alton in the fifth round of a seven-round, six-round bout at the Olympic A. C.