UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

## R. Edgren's COLUMN

### There Are a Dozen or So Heavyweights With Better Claims to a Fight With Willard Than Fulton, the Man He'll Meet March 4.

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JESS WILLARD, heavyweight champion of the world, will fight Fulton in New Orleans March 4, eleven months after winning his title from Johnson.

Willard is doing a little better than most of the heavyweight champions. John L. Sullivan met Corbett three years and two months after he knocked out Jake Kilrain. Sullivan wasn't generally recognized as world's champion until the Kilrain fight.

Corbett's first real fight after beating Sullivan was with Charlie Mitchell, two years later, and Mitchell, although a wonderful boxer, was only a welterweight at that time.

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett March 17, 1897, and didn't fight again until he met Jeffries at Coney Island in 1899.

Jeffries was an exception to the general rule. He defended his title within a year of winning it, beating Tom Sharkey, and in the next year knocked out Jack Finnegan and Jim Corbett.

Tommy Burns was another world's champion who believed in fighting and taking a chance. He won the world's heavyweight title by beating the best heavyweights in America and then knocking out in succession the champions of Australia, England, Ireland, and a new Australian champion. He lost his title to Johnson within a year.

Johnson fought once more in the year he beat Burns, but not for two years after beating Jeffries. In nearly five years as holder of the title he fought only little Jim Flynn, a second rate black boxer known as "Battling Jim" Johnson, and Frank Moran. His next fight, with Willard, cost him his title.

Willard shows a disposition to keep on fighting. But just why his managers should pick out Fulton, a little known third rater, who has been knocked out several times by fighters of very little class, is a mystery. It looks like the extreme of caution—as if they didn't dare to take a chance with their big meal ticket. A real champion should be above picking the easiest of the soft marks. The Fulton fight will be little more than a joke.

AS for the plea that it is hard to find opponents for Willard, there are a dozen or so with better claims than the man he is to fight. Frank Moran, who fought twenty rounds with Johnson and lost a fairly close decision, and who knocked out Jim Coffey in three rounds, probably ranks first. Coffey looks like about the best of the big fellows, in spite of the fact that Moran managed to hit him a knockout clout on the chin. Coffey is young, big and growing, fast, and a clever boxer. He has knocked out a lot of good men himself, showing the possession of a punch. He had Moran hurt and rocking when Moran walloped him with the flattening blow. Since then he has come back by knocking out Gunboat Smith, who holds a decision over Willard. Then there is Gunboat.

While a victim of Coffey our old friend the Gunner isn't a "dead one." He thinks he was hit by a "lucky punch," inasmuch as he was preparing, at the moment Coffey reached him, to land something himself, and up to that time hadn't been shaken in the fight. Weinert, Reich, Savage and Dillon, while no doubt vastly inferior to Willard, might all prove better than Fulton, who has never met any of them. So would Carl Morris, who knocked Fulton out. Morris is nearly as big as Willard, although not in the champion's class as a boxer. Another who knocked out Fulton is Al Palzer, now engaged in fighting preliminary bouts in Minnesota boxing shows.

Greatest champion we've had in many years, Willard is going to have a lot of trouble in finding opponents who can give him a fight. But there are several who'd be quite willing to try it, and who are passed up in favor of a fighter known to have a weak jaw and no record. Why the lemon picking?

AD WOLGAST isn't as tough as he used to be, no matter how much confidence he may have in his own ability to give and take. Tuesday night, in Atlanta, Ga., Frank Whitney beat Wolgast so badly that in the fifth round Ad's manger, Larney Lichtenstein, threw in the sponge to save the former lightweight champion from being knocked out. One of Ad's eyes was badly cut in the fourth round. This doesn't make it look very promising for his match with Leach Cross Friday night.

MIKE GLOVER whipped Soldier Bartfield rather easily in Boston. Bartfield has had a hard time in the ring since the various boxing authorities began to curtail his foul blows delivered with the elbows and the wrists and the heel of the hand. Until that happened he was sailing along like a half brick through a downtown parade.

## BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION IN BASEBALL.

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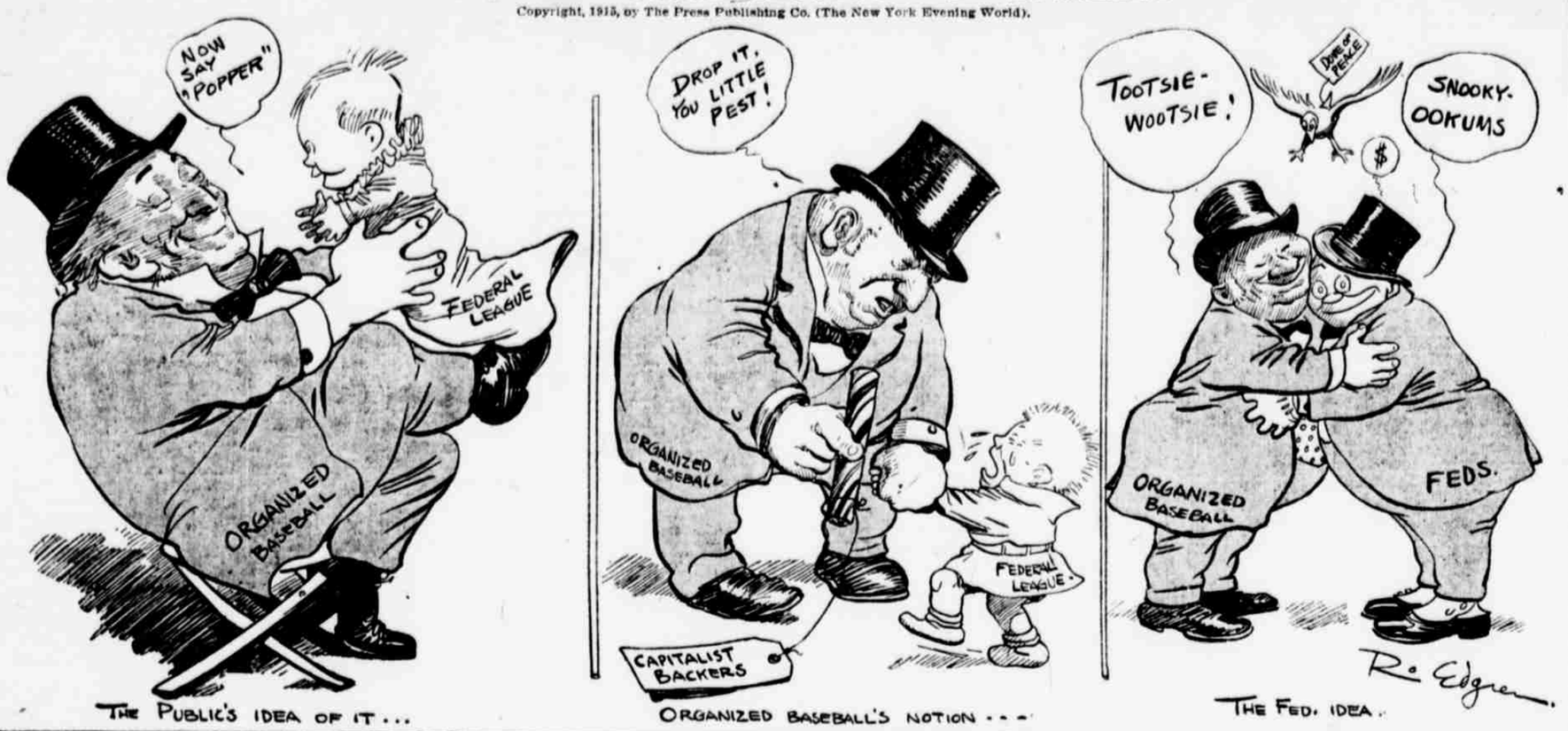


THE PUBLIC'S IDEA OF IT... ORGANIZED BASEBALL'S NOTION... THE FED. IDEA.

# Giants' Owner Won't Deny $1,000,000 Offer; Johnson and Sinclair Peace Dictators

### Federal League Insists on Fair Deal in Arrangements to End Baseball War or Fight Will Be Continued Next Season—"Outlaws" in Position to Receive Proposals Instead of Making Them—American League President the Real Man Behind Efforts to Amalgamate Feds With Organized Baseball

**TO-DAY'S BASEBALL DOINGS.**

Federal League capitalists have offered a million dollars for control of the Giants.

Officials of New York Club refuse to deny or affirm the story.

Federals insist on fair deal in peace plans or they will continue war.

Ward, owner of Brooklyn Feds, in favor of peace, but not the "at-any-price" variety.

Charles Ebbets denies National League has backed down in fight against Federals. He says American League and Ban Johnson have been just as active in arranging matters.

American League peace envoys start from Chicago for peace gathering here to-morrow.

Federals appoint committee to listen to organized ball's propositions on peace.

Federal owners are going ahead with plans for next season, as if peace had not been discussed.

IF the powers that be don't play fair in their peace dealings with the Federal League, the baseball war, which promises bankruptcy for many of those concerned, will be carried throughout the next baseball-playing season. Such was a statement made to-day by an official of the Federals who is in a position to know just what he is speaking about.

"While peace in baseball is desirable," went on the official, "don't let it be understood that the Federal League is doing any strenuous pulling at the wires to bring it about. As a matter of fact, the Federal League is the one to receive proposals on the subject rather than the parties to make them.

"Here's the inside of the peace business: Some time ago when it became known that the American League Club of the American League was on the market, a Federal League magnate put in a bid for it. This brought about a conference in Cleveland between Ban Johnson and the Fed magnate, who, by the way, is Harry Sinclair, the millionaire oil magnate of Oklahoma and owner of the Newark team. This proved an opening wedge, and all that has since happened had its growth from this meeting. Ban Johnson, who has been posing as being aloof from all dealings with the Federals, is, as a matter of fact, the prime mover in the negotiations for organized baseball, and Harry Sinclair is the man who, in behalf of the Federals, is laying back, so to speak, awaiting what the astute Johnson has to offer on his arrival here to-morrow.

**SINCLAIR MUST BE SATISFIED OR THERE'LL BE NO PEACE.**

"Sinclair really is the pivotal point around which all propositions looking toward the settlement of the baseball war must revolve, and Ban Johnson is the man to supply the revolutions. Sinclair is not only an oil magnate. First of all he is a baseball fan, having had experience years ago with a club in Independence, Kansas. Money is no object with him, but he has never been known to have been beaten in a business deal.

"The Federal League," continued the official who was overflowing with information on the subject, "has paid very little attention to organized ball up to date. Never once has it been discussed at its various meetings in an official way, except when a communication merited discussion. A feeling of sportiness has pervaded all the gatherings of the Federals and financial losses never caused any worriment. The introduction of 10 cent baseball has done more to show organized baseball that gate receipts cut very little figure with us in the continuation of the war. We would just as soon play ball in private just to show the other fellows we can afford it.

"As I said before, peace should be and is most desirable, but all the same we are not letting this preliminary talk stop our plans for next season. Only to-day I signed two players for my team and paid them bonuses of $1,000 each. I stand pat on my club and feel that it is as strong as half those in the National League.

"Right now we are sitting tight on instructions from headquarters, and come what may, we will all be reckoned with on the final settlement, if there is to be a final settlement."

"Is Mr. Sinclair to buy the Giants?" the writer asked.

"No, I don't believe so—that is, nothing along those lines has been done at this time. A while ago Sinclair was asked if he would buy the club, and he answered atly 'NO,' but supplemented this with the remark that he would buy the Polo Grounds.

"Mr. Sinclair has bought options on the Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street property, where the Feds' New York team is slated to be located unless peace interferes with the plans. Even then he can't lose, because the purchase is a good real estate deal as it stands. It is just possible, however, that the Yankees would secure this as their home in the event of peace. It could be bought at the same terms as Sinclair got it. Those, by the way, are a lot cheaper than what were offered Messrs. Ruppert and Huston when they were negotiating for the property. When Ruppert and Huston turned down the proposition because they deemed it too expensive the owners came to the conclusion they were asking too much for it, so that when the Feds came along the figure was considerably reduced."

**STREETS WILL BE CLOSED TO PROVIDE PARK ON LENOX AVE.**

"What about the chances of having the streets of New York going through the property closed?" the writer interrupted.

"Don't be alarmed about that," answered the talker. "The streets will be closed, all right. We got the best of legal advice on that subject. Why shouldn't the streets be closed there to provide a big amusement park, as well as they are from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Streets and Eighth Avenue, where the Polo Grounds are? If any block was put in our way, why couldn't means be adopted to cut a street through the Brush Stadium.

"If a peace agreement is reached at to-morrow's meeting here will its terms permit the entry of Sinclair and his colleagues into the sacred fold of organized baseball?" asked the writer, hoping to pin the Fed official down to a positive statement.

"It sure will, or there'll be no peace," he answered. "Everybody will be provided for, you can be sure of that—players and all. Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Weeghman of Chicago at least will be listed among club owners."

**GIANTS' OWNERS WON'T DENY OR AFFIRM OFFER FOR CLUB.**

The Federal League this afternoon appointed its peace envoys for to-morrow's meeting as follows: James Gilmore, Hary Sinclair of Newark, G. S. Ward of Brooklyn, Charles Weeghman of Chicago, Phil Ball of St. Louis and Ned Hanlon of Baltimore. Owner Ward of the Brooklyn Federals makes no secret of the fact that he is in favor of peace, but not of the "at any price" kind.

"The public," said Mr. Ward, "would welcome an amicable agreement. They are pretty nearly disgusted with things as they are now."

Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn National club was in a talkative mood at the Waldorf. He vigorously denied that the National League was backing down in the fight. He said the American League has been just as active in the peace arrangements and that, anyhow, organized baseball meant all one, there being no division of sentiment on the subject. Ban Johnson has taken an important part whenever he was on the scene and has been apprised of conditions, from time to time whenever he wasn't.

The headquarters of the Giants were overrun with newspaper reporters all day following the appearance of The Evening World's early story that Federal League capitalists were willing to pay a million dollars for control of the club. The officials wouldn't discuss the matter beyond refusing to affirm or deny the report.

### JOHNSON ON WAY HERE SAYS PLANS FOR PEACE ARE NEW AND PRACTICAL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — President Johnson of the American League, who left New York to-day with the Peace Committee of the American League for the New York meeting which may bring peace to the warring baseball clubs, had a hopeful view of the situation as he boarded the train.

"The peace plan under consideration is practical," he said, "and it differs considerably from plans which have been discussed in public. I cannot discuss the specific terms."

C. R. Weeghman started East with the peace envoys of the American League. He would make no predictions as to what he would do with the Chicago Nationals if he became owner.

As the party boarded the train Clark Griffith slipped up with a bunch of daisies and presented each of the peace advocates with one of the blossoms. Each placed one in the lapel of his coat.

The party included the members of the American League Peace Commission, Charles A. Comiskey, President of the Chicago Club; Joseph J. Lannin of Boston and Ben S. Minor of Washington. Others in the party party were Charles T. Chivington, President of the American Association, who said he was taking the trip in the interests of his league; Robert Quinn of Columbus and John Bruce of Chicago.

### American, National and Federal League Magnates To Meet Here To-Morrow to Sign Peace Agreement

Baseball peace is now assured. At one o'clock to-morrow afternoon there will be a meeting in this city between American, National and Federal League representatives for the purpose of settling peace terms. Ban Johnson, President of the American League, and most of the magnates of that organization are now on their way from Chicago. Barney Dreyfuss, President of the Pittsburgh National League Club, who outlined the peace scheme to Ban Johnson, is also returning here.

Few fans thought Johnson would agree to come to an understanding with the Federals. It has been reported for months that he had said that he would not consider coming to terms with the Federal League under any consideration. He was in favor of battling with them until they were forced to quit. But Ban seems to have undergone a decided change of front. He now declares that practically every peace detail worked out by the National and Federal Leagues here is acceptable to him.

## Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Unless Ike Dorgan, who looks after the affairs of Frank Moran, accepts the terms offered him for Moran to meet Jim Coffey in a return bout in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 7, some other opponent will be secured to fight the Dublin Giant on that date. Matchmaker Johnston declared to-day that he is tired of the actions of Dorgan in holding out for a larger sum of money than the club can afford to give Moran, and that he will give him until to-morrow to give his final answer.

Ted "Kid" Lewis, who battles Willie Ritchie for ten rounds at the Garden on Dec. 28, has also been booked up for two more fights. The first will be with K. O. Brennan, the Buffalo middleweight, for ten rounds at 152 pounds at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo on New Year's night, and the second with Art McGirt, the Southern middleweight, for ten rounds at 150 pounds at the ring side, at Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 4.

Matt Wells, the ex-lightweight champion of England, is the latest fighter that has been forced to cancel bouts on account of boils on his neck. Wells was offered a twelve-round bout with Sam Robideau of Philadelphia at the Hippodrome A. C. of Boston on next Tuesday night, but had to decline on account of his ailment.

If Mike Glover, the conqueror of Ted "Kid" Lewis, is willing to give Lewis a return match, the bout will be quickly arranged, as Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Hippodrome A. C. of Boston, is anxious to have the pair clash in another twelve-round go at his club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. Glover has so far shown no inclination to meet Lewis the second time.

Billy Gibson, manager of Charley Leonard, the 126-pound amateur champion, saw Leonard box for the first time yesterday. When "Gib" was asked what he thought of Leonard he said: "Unless I am greatly mistaken Leonard will be a wonderful featherweight in another year. I regard him as a Charley White and a Terry McGovern in one, as he is extremely clever and besides is a terrific puncher."

Al Reich, who stopped Sailor Carroll in forty seconds on Tuesday night, fights again to-night. He goes against Al McCloskey, the New Jersey heavyweight, in the main bout of the three ten round contests at the Pioneer Sporting Club, on West Forty-fourth Street. Frankie Brown takes on Larry Martha and Joe Lynch meets Frankie Dodd of Orange, N. J., in the other two scraps.

Jimmy Twyford has just completed his card of three ten round bouts for the show to be staged by the Claremont A. C. of Brooklyn on Saturday night. Walter Mohr of Brooklyn faces Johnny Marto of this city in the main event, while in the other two contests K. O. Brown goes against Soldier Ruggere of the United States Army and Walter Nelson clashes with Barry Hill of the west side.

Charley "Young" Weinert, who was ill, was informed by his physician to-day that he will be able to resume training on Friday and the Newark heavyweight will start to get into shape for his postponed bout with Jim Savage. The men will meet at the Pioneer Sporting Club on Christmas Day afternoon.

Terry Martin of Providence, R. I., looks like a very promising bantamweight. Martin recently gave Dutch Brandt such a terrific fight for ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn that John Weissmantel immediately signed him up to fight Brandt again at his club on next Saturday night. Freddie Reese vs. Young Lippo and Jake Brandt vs. Joe Stanley in the other two ten-rounders.

Johnny Howard, the Bayonne, N. J., middleweight, who is fighting in his best form now, was matched to-day to meet Gus Christie, the Milwaukee middleweight, for eight rounds before the Future City A. C. of St. Louis on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. Christie defeated Tommy Burke of St. Louis on Monday night, which was responsible for him getting the match with Howard.

Dan Morgan, manager of Battling Levinsky, made the announcement to-day that in the event of Tom Cowler being defeated by Dan "Porky" Flynn at the American Sporting Club of Harlem on next Wednesday night that he will set let Levinsky fight him at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Christmas afternoon.

Three ten-round bouts were clinched to-day to be fought at the Olympic A. C. of Harlem on next Monday night. Battling Levinsky will take on Jack Connors in the windup, while in the other two scraps Tommy Houck of Philadelphia will go against Carey Phalen and Dave Modar of the west side will hook up with K. O. Eggers.

Jimmy Flynn of Long Island City and Barney McKenna of New Orleans will be the principals in the star bout of ten rounds at the Queensberry A. C. of Long Island City on Saturday night. Joey Hopkins, the ex-amateur bantamweight champion, meets Johnny Kraus of Brooklyn in the semi-final.

**Final Workout for Columbia on Ice.**

Columbia's hockey squad will hold its first work-out on the ice to-morrow night at the St. Nicholas Rink. The candidates have been holding forth on the indoor handball courts, but the squad has now reached thirty-five men and Coach Trimble is desirous of giving the candidates actual experience on the ice.

## George Wicks Rolls 226, A New High Score Record

### Some Exciting Plays in Evening World Tourney Match. Hunts Point Beating Broadway Arcade Trio.

**SCHEDULED TO-NIGHT: Crotona at St. Nicholas Inn.**

THE Hunts Point trio invaded the Broadway Arcade alleys last night and carried off the honors in two of the three games scheduled there. The Broadway Arcades put up their strongest game in the first session which they won. It was here that Geo. Wicks created a new high score record of 226 for The Evening World's big tourney. After the first game Freddy Dauenhauer was the only Stein man to maintain his early speed throughout the series.

The pins broke badly for Captain Breakstone and his teammates at the start, but encouraged by their host of rooters and Manager Bob Lowenthal, they grabbed the second game with ease. The final session was crowded with exciting plays. Breakstone and Wicks both tore off a three, seven and ten pin split, and the game was not decided until both anchor men had shot their last balls.

With his team but ten pins behind, and after rolling a strike in the last frame, Stuckenbrock stepped over the foul line on the next ball, losing the ten he made on that throw and at the same time giving Breakstone the opportunity to win out for his aggregation. In his final frame Breakstone only hit for seven, the five, seven and eight remaining—a difficult spare to make under ordinary circumstances. Needing a mark to win, Breakstone deliberated this important ball and made the necessary spare. Hunts Point won by three pins.

The Broadway Arcade-Eureka series scheduled for Jan. 17 has been postponed to Jan. 28. The scores:

| Broadway Arcade— | | | | Hunts Point— | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 579 | 449 | 501 | | 494 | 552 | 504 |
| Dauenh'r | 189 | 188 | 188 | Leary | 170 | 192 | 178 |
| Wicks | 226 | 147 | 151 | Fair | 162 | 182 | 150 |
| Stuckenb'k | 164 | 114 | 162 | Breakstone | 162 | 178 | 176 |

High Score—Geo. Wicks, 226.

**LEAGUE SCORES.**

The American National Tourney—National, 1,035 vs. Castle Point, 871; Rosemont, 877 vs. Castle Point, 898; Rosemont, 922 vs. National, 940.

K. of C.—Mystic Rose, 812 vs. Bronx, 712; Guiding Star 846 vs. Bronx, 754; Guiding Star, 815 vs. Mystic Rose, 769.

Fire Insurance—Continental Ins. Co., 866, 813, 778 vs. F. S. James Inc. Co., 710, 674, 673.

Silk League: J. & J. Dobson, 741, 764, 868 vs. Wm. Oppenhym & Son, 847, 817, 754.

The Corinthian quintet will meet the leading five of Bergman's Evening World bowlers in a match series this Sunday at the Bergman alleys.

### Outlook Is Gloomy for "Bookies" at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Gov. Luther E. Hall has intimated to the Business Men's Association, which is promoting the race meeting that will open here at the Fair Grounds Jan. 1, that if there is any systematic gambling at the track he will call out troops to close it. Local politicians, who are foes of the Governor, are seeking race track patronage. The race promoters hope to reach an understanding with the Governor by agreeing not to employ any local men at the race track.

**HAVANA ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; all ages; $400 selling.—*Devonshire Dolly, 92; *Dr. Cam, 107; *Alice Dunn, 107; *Grieco, 108; Daylight, 108; Fred Levy, 111; Pass White, 112; Archery, 116; Cherryseed, 116.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Smirking, 107; Dr. Fleischmann, 107; Tony Fashion, 112; Emily R., 112; Granada, 112; Moonstone, 112; Queen Apple, 112; Vedado, 112; Mary Blackwood, 112.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; all ages; $400; selling.—*Golden Plume, 107; *Chitra, 107; *Montreal, 108; Energetic, 112; Imperator Mondiel, 116; Sonny Boy, 116.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; selling; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—*B First, 92; *Cowser, 101; *Lambs Tail, 101; Laura, 106; Easter Star, 106; Nine Muscadoo, 109; Prosaorus, 109; Duquesne, 112.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sixteenth.—*Atlamaha, 99; Cuttybunk, 99; *Sigma Alpha, 101; Lochbiel, 104; Zoroaster, 104; Paton, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards; three-year-olds and upward; $400 selling; *Cheerum, 102; *Tameriane, 102; Lady Bron, 107; *Yellow Rose, 110; Afterglow, 113; Feather Duster, 113; Wander, 113; Centaur, 115.

*Apprentice allowance. Track fast.

# COLUMBIA ELECTS HEALY CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

### Jeff Has Been Prominent in Athletics Since Entering the University.

Jeff Healy, the star left tackle, was unanimously elected captain of Columbia's 1916 football team.

Healy was Acting Captain of the team in the early part of the past season when Capt. Simonds was on the hospital list. He is a powerful linesman and was a big factor in the success of the Blue and White team. The captain-elect is rated highly by experts who saw him play in the season recently closed.

The new Columbia Captain comes from Brooklyn. He received his preparatory school training at Boys' High School. He has been prominent in athletics since entering Columbia, and Columbia undergraduates and alumni are well pleased with his election to the captaincy.

Football heroes of the old days at Columbia and prominent alumni of many classes attended the banquet at the Columbia University Club. Speeches were made by Graduate Manager Harry Fisher, Coach Nelson Metcalf and Captain-elect Healy.

At a meeting of the Insignia Committee yesterday, sixteen men received their "C" and eight more their "C. F. T." The following men were awarded the "C": Capt. F. Simonds, H. Miller, H. Brown, H. Buermeyer, A. Wilber, D. Kennedy, J. Cleveland, E. Calder, J. Healy, H. Monroe, J. Donaldson, J. Donoho, P. Mansbach, E. Littauer, R. Reeder, and W. W. Dwyer, manager. The "C. F. T." was awarded to W. Wadelton, J. Noble, S. Vandewater, D. Cochran, D. Eaves, I. Rosen, P. Elmar and S. McCreery.

Of the "C" men only Buermeyer, Calder, Simonds and Reeder will be lost by graduation, leaving the team with a strong nucleus for next fall. Healy is a senior who has not enough points to graduate and he will hold over until next year. Wilber, Mansbach and Littauer, who were scheduled to go to the College of Physicians and Surgeons next year, in which event they would be ineligible to play, have decided to remain in college instead.

**Harvard Eleven Has Only Two Unfilled Dates.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16.—With the announcement to-day that Colby, Bates and Tufts will be on the Harvard football schedule next fall, only two dates on the ten-game slate remain to be filled. Graduate Treasurer of Athletics Moore announced that Colby will be played on Sept. 23, Bates on Sept. 30 and Tufts on Oct. 7.

The dates remaining unfilled, Oct. 14 and 21, will be awarded to Vanderbilt University, Williams, Amherst or Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. The Massachusetts Aggies will not be on the schedule next fall. According to Mr. Moore the team is too strong for an early season contest with the Crimson.

**To Ask Rules Committee for Explicit Rulings.**

More explicit rulings than are at present in the football code will be asked on certain plays at the annual meeting here of the Rules Committee of the Central Board of Football Officials. Peculiar plays which came under the observation of officials the past season will be cited as the reason.

Officials and coaches of the Pennsylvania section, at a meeting in Philadelphia, discussed their experiences of the past season in games in various sections of the country. The meeting was presided over by Robert Maxwell of Swarthmore.

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