

New York Capitalist Buys Half Interest From McAleer and Partners in Boston Red Sox

McALEER AND McROY OUT OF THE RED SOX

Joseph Lannin of This City Buys Their Stock With That of Jake Stahl.

PRICE EXCEEDS \$220,000

Ban Johnson Swings Big Deal and John I. Taylor May Be President.

A big baseball deal, involving the sale of half the stock in the Boston Red Sox for more than \$220,000, was clinched late Saturday night when Joseph Lannin, proprietor of the Garden City Hotel and a Long Island real estate man, obtained the shares held by President James R. McAleer, Secretary Robert McRoy and former manager Jake Stahl. The formal transfer of the stock will be effected on December 10 and new officers of the club will be elected.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, visited Boston last Tuesday to consult with the Taylors, who were anxious to buy the McAleer-McRoy-Stahl holdings themselves. The Taylors originally owned the Red Sox entirely, but they sold half the stock to McAleer, McRoy and Stahl for \$170,000 in the winter of 1911.

McAleer was elected president and Stahl was elected manager, a combination that worked in harmony that the Red Sox won the American League pennant and the world's championship a year ago this fall. Incidentally the club made \$100,000 on the year.

The McAleer-McRoy partnership, however, began to lose favor in Boston before the 1912 world's series ended. McRoy antagonized the Royal Rooters and Mayor Fitzgerald when he was accused of snubbing them. Honey Fitz became so indignant that he demanded the withdrawal of McRoy from the club.

McRoy required much diplomacy on the part of Ban Johnson to appease the Mayor, who finally agreed to let the matter drop. More trouble was in store for the club, however, when the Red Sox, at the outset of the recent campaign, became crippled by the result of the election.

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FEDERALS TO LEAVE CHICAGO.

Will Shift the Windy City Franchise to Milwaukee at Once.

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With Milwaukee in the Federal Circuit the American Association will find competition from the so-called outlaws in Kansas City and Indianapolis.

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ALL EASTERN TEAMS STRONG AROUND HARVARD.

Harvard, With Three Players, Has Most Men on the First Eleven.

SEASON OF AERONAUTICS CRIMSON ENTITLED TO FIRST PLACE IN THE RATING.

in the Rating, With Indians Second.

The season of football aerobics, with arduous sixty yards long, is over, and the supplementary season of picking "all" teams and trying, with emphasis on the trying, to rate the teams is upon us in all its virulence.

With respect to the arduous being sixty yards long, there were so many games in which it was reduced to that length, making the twenty yards at either end superfluous except for field goals and forward passes, that these aerobics methods were a leading feature of the season.

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NOTHING TO PREVENT MORRIS-WILLARD GO

Giant Heavyweights to Box in the Garden Next Wednesday Night.

TEXAS NOW IS REINSTATED

Agrees to Meet Davis in Buffalo December 16 and Promoters End Their Squabble.

DENVER TAKES BOTH TEAMS.

Another Straus's Trotter Victorious Over Fair Maiden.

Providence Makes Application for Grand Circuit Dates.

MIMIRIOS TIES MILE MARK.

Steps Distance in 1:37 2-5 Over.

Eleven at Manhasset Traps.

Special Show Saturday Night.

Allows Goals as Yet Unkicked.

Handicap for Cross-Country Men.

Losgar Beats Big Field.

Soccer Football Results.

Platt Buys Bull Terriers.

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SIX MEN FOR HOCKEY TEAM.

Proposition Renewed With Prospect of Being Carried Out.

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