Landis Accused of Flouting Law in Taking Base Ball Job : Leonard Retains His Title

PROTEST AGAINST JUDGE SENT TO CONGRESSMEN

"Attempt to Mulct Government and Set Example of Vicious Infidelity to Public Service," Charge Made by Chicago Lawyer.

CHICAGO, January 15.—A petition protesting against the employment of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as national base ball commissioner has been prepared by Thomas J. Sutherland, a Chicago lawyer, and sent to members of Congress from Illinois, it was learned today.

In a letter to Chicago newspapers informing them of his action, Mr. Sutherland is said to have urged that they "comprehend the importance of this petition, and called their attention to this attempt to mulct the government and also set an example of vicious infidelity to public service."

The petition demands action relative to Judge Landis serving both as a judge and an agent of the base ball commission. It seeks to show that the judge in accepting an annual salary from the base ball commission of $42,500 a year, while drawing a salary of $7,500 a year as federal judge, is acting in violation of the spirit of statutes preventing a government officer from engaging in remunerative private enterprises.

Violation of Law Charged.

"Judge Landis," says Mr. Sutherland in his petition, "by his contract with the leagues has attempted to barter away what belongs to the government and all the people to an organization of a special few, and to receive therefrom an office of profit in direct violation of the mandates of the Constitution and laws.

"Unfortunately, it has been done publicly and ostentatiously with all its vicious and demoralizing influences, and if his conduct is to remain unchallenged by Congress it will become an incentive to lawyers of a certain class to seek appointments to the federal bench with the purpose partly of doing precisely what he has done, to its degradation."

Landis Thinks He Did Right.

When told of the petition, Judge Landis said: "I looked into things well before accepting this base ball work. I feel that I did right in accepting the place offered to me."

Red Sox, Not Mackmen, Will Open Season Here

CHICAGO, January 15.—According to official announcement of the opening dates in the major leagues, made by President John A. Heydler of the National League and B. B. Johnson, head of the American League, the season will open on April 13, and 154 games will be played. The return opening will be April 21.

Cities which have been given the opening dates, with the visiting club, follow:

American League—Boston at Washington, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis, Philadelphia at New York.

National League—St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia.

AL BRIDWELL, MANAGER.

Former Shortstop of Giants to Pilot the Spartanburg Club.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., January 15.—Announcement was made today that a number of new players have been secured for the Spartanburg team, in the South Atlantic Association. Al Bridwell, formerly shortstop for the New York Giants, succeeds Douglas Harbison as manager.

New pitchers are Joseph Girard, with the Detroit team last season, and Cecil Henry of Ohio; C. F. Straddler of Rochester, N. Y., and Anthony Lattone of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., youn fellows, but with good records in small leagues behind them.

HUNTING TRIP FOR RUTH

Babe Will See if He Can Hit Deer and Wild Turkeys in Georgia as Well as Home Runs.

NEW YORK, January 15.—Babe Ruth will leave for hunting grounds in Georgia tomorrow to see if he can hit deer and wild turkey as well as he can home runs. He will be one of a large party of huntsmen, including Col. T. L. Huston of the Yankees.

They will pick up Carl Mays, Harry Busick and Cliff Boseley at Baltimore.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers will join them later next week at the Dover Hall Club, near Brunswick, Ga.

LAWSON'S EASTERN CITIES

Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and Newark or Wilmington Named.

BOSTON, January 15.—After a swing around the proposed eastern end of the Continental Base Ball Association, President Andy Lawson has returned with the announcement that clubs would be placed in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and either Newark or Wilmington.

Lawson plans to start for the west in a few days to organize that end of the circuit and will make his first stop at Cleveland. He may be assisted by "Casey" Stengel and L. J. Galbreath of Kansas City. It is asserted that a theatrical syndicate will handle the Brooklyn club. John A. Rodin is named as the Philadelphia magnate. The Boston owner has not yet been named.

Jimmy Dugan, Detroit Trainer.

DETROIT, January 15.—President Navin of the Detroit Tigers has signed Jimmy Dugan as trainer for the club. Dugan, who was with the Boston Red Sox last year, succeeds Tom Daly. Pitcher Howard Ehmke has also signed a Tiger contract.

C. U. WANTS ARMY QUINT TO PLAY HERE MARCH 3

Catholic University is trying to get the West Point basket ball team to play the Brooklanders here March 3. Charles Moran, graduate manager of athletics at Catholic University, is hopeful of success, especially if the cadets should come to Washington for for the inauguration.

March 5 tentatively has been set for the indoor meet at Catholic University. This is a week following the Hopkins-5th Regiment games in Baltimore.

Heads Penn State Soccerists.

Otto Grupp of Philadelphia, star forward on the undefeated Penn State soccer team last fall, has been selected captain for 1921.

With D. C. Basketers

A real tussle is expected tonight when the Yankees entertain the Richmond Terminals in the Congress Heights auditorium in a game starting at 8:30. Dancing will follow the contest.

All-Scholastics, a team composed of former high letter men, will make its debut in a contest with Washington Council of the K. of C. circuit in the Central gym tonight.

Potomac and Spalding councils meet in a K. of C. game in the "caseys" hall tonight. Potomac, which has not been beaten in the league this season, has met all the teams in the organization except Spalding.

Columbia A. C. and Quincy A. C. will clash tonight at 7:45 in the Wilson Normal School gym.

Epiphany Comets won easily from the Navy Yard quint in the former's gym last night, 54 to 25. Williams played an exceptionally strong game for the winners.

U. S. S. Mayflower tossers defeated Company C, National Guard, in a hard fought game, 15 to 10. Morgan set the pace for the sailors and Dunn did the best work for the soldiers.

Yosemite A. C. was on the long end of a 24 to 18 score in a well played game with the Warwicks in the Ingram gym. Yosemites meet the Circle A. C. in Carroll gym tonight.

Peck Juniors were entirely too much for the Carlisle A. C. basketers in a game ending 50 to 4. Robinson shot nine floor goals for the victors.

Elliot A. C., which defeated the Petworth A. C. 37 to 17, challenges all teams averaging 110 pounds. Call H. Godwin, Lincoln 4784.

Y. M. C. A. Day School beat the Cook School five yesterday in the "Y" gym, 19 to 4.

Emerson Institute vanquished the Riggs A. C. quint in Holton Arms gym last night, 18 to 10.

Rosedale A. C. will play the Railroad Administration quint Tuesday evening instead of the Perry A. C. T. R. O'Brien, manager of the Rosedales, 1654 Rosedale street northeast, would like to hear from any team averaging 125 pounds.

Bliss and Ingram quints will play tonight in the latter's gym at 8:30 o'clock.

Jiudo-Kodo-Kwan. —By Ripley

STECHER HAS PARALYSIS

Stroke, Affecting Arm and Shoulder, Attributed by Doctors to Lewis' Headlock.

OMAHA, Neb., January 15.—Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion, who lost his title to Ed (Strangler) Lewis a month ago, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis in his right arm and shoulder, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Lee Edwards, an attending physician.

Stecher has been suffering from a slight attack of paralysis for some time, according to a physician, but it did not become serious until the former's return from New York last month. Since that time he has been under the care of physicians.

The paralysis, according to Dr. Edwards, is the result of a headlock clamped on the champion some time ago, but did not become noticeable until after the match a month ago, at which time Stecher lost his title to Lewis by the headlock hold.

Stecher's illness at this time is attributed directly by Dr. Edwards to the punishment inflicted by Lewis.

According to the announcement of the physician, Stecher will be unable to reenter the wrestling game for at least a year.

Zbyszko Gets Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 15.—Wladek Zbyszko got a decision over James Londos, Greek champion, on points in a two-hour wrestling match with no falls last night. Zbyszko tried to pin his opponent with head locks and toe holds, but without success.

Londos, who was forty pounds lighter than Zbyszko, was on the defense during the last half hour.

Mat Title Meet in Los Angeles.

The National Amateur Athletic Union's annual wrestling tournament for 1921 will be held in Los Angeles April 7 and 8.

KEARNS AND 2 FRIENDS ARE SUED FOR $5,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif., January 15.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist, and Joseph Benkamin and Teddy Hayes, friends of Kearns, were made defendants in a suit filed in superior court here by Thomas Dilles, a waiter. Dilles alleged the three beat him in an affray at the restaurant several days ago. He asked $5,000 damages.

Yale and Columbia Divide.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 15.—Yale swimmers defeated Columbia last night, 32 to 13. The water polo match went to Columbia, 10 to 5.

STOPS MITCHELL IN 6th ROUND OF GREAT FIGHT

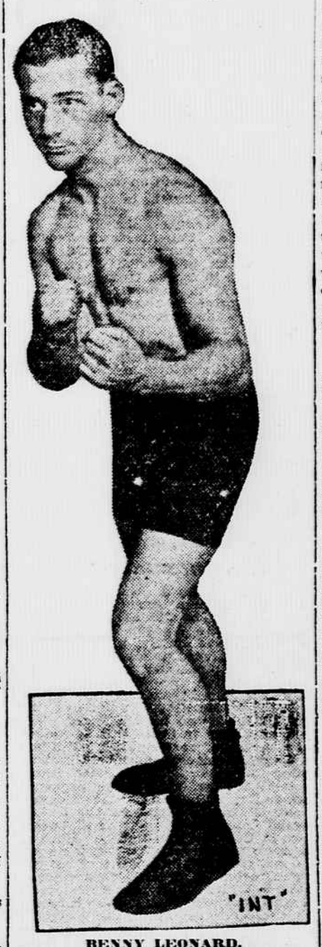
Floored for Count of Nine at Outset, Lightweight Champion Finally Triumphs in Bout Unique in Annals of American Pugilism.

BY FAIRPLAY.

NEW YORK, January 15.—Benny Leonard of New York successfully defended his title of lightweight champion of the world against Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee, at Madison Square Garden last night, by a technical knockout in the sixth round, amid scenes thrilling in their appeal to the emotions and of a spectacular quality absolutely unique in the annals of American pugilism.

Not a sporting man can be found today who will not affirm that it was a great fight, waged by two sterling fighting men, a fight which drew from the 15,000 men and women who saw it an almost incessant screaming roar of excitement which burst beyond the brick confines of the Garden and went hurtling out into the misty areas of Madison Square.

Successfully Defends His Lightweight Title



BENNY LEONARD.

Viewing the fight were representatives of practically every strata of metropolitan humanity. Society men in evening clothes and women in expensive toilettes, in lace, chiffons and furs sat in the boxes which surrounded the arena, or in the ringside seats jostled elbows with banker, judge, lawyer, business man, pugilist, gambler and tout. Debutantes in evening gowns, bare of arm and of shoulder, circulated everywhere selling programs. To have eliminated from the social register the names of those who were present at this pugilistic event, held in behalf of devastated France, would have left a pretty thin volume. Newspaper men to whom had been assigned the task of collecting and transcribing notable names found themselves busy at the task throughout the entire evening.

Garden a Mass of Bunting.

The garden was a mass of bunting, the principal color scheme relating to the colors of America and France. With every arrangement in the way of seating the vast crowd perfected and police plans set forth with perfect precision of detail, there was utter lack of confusion in handling the throng. From the floor to the first balcony there was decorum as pronounced and amiable humor as well defined as at the Metropolitan Opera House on a gala night.

Above the balcony order also prevailed, but decorum held no standing room in the upper abodes of the gallery gods who whistled and halloed their approval of the buds as they sold programs and had raucous comment upon anything and everything that chanced to strike their eye. Without doubt it was the upper regions of the Madison Square Garden which served to convince thousands of those who for the first time were present at a prize fight that they were seeing a slice of real life.

Mitchell First to Appear.

Richie Mitchell appeared first. He was attired in a carmine bath robe, a clean-cut, gray-eyed boy, with tow hair brushed straight back from his forehead, a flattened, fighting nose and a grim, square face. He appeared after Joseph Humphreys, the announcer, had introduced Miss Ann Morgan, whose efforts brought the two fighters together after even Tex Rickard had failed; former Gov. Al Smith, who shared her box, and a group of lightweight fighters. Mitchell's reception was started by a band of Milwaukeeans, who gave a college cheer for their man. This seemed to offend a portion of the crowd. The visitor's reception was not at all tremendous.

But when Benny Leonard appeared in a gray bath robe, his black hair brushed back, glistening in the flood of light which fell upon the ring from the huge reflector, enthusiasm burst all bounds. When he was introduced another ovation arose. He smiled and waved his hands to friends. Mitchell only half rose when he was introduced; his grim features seemed plainly to say that he desired nothing but fair play from this immense throng. Both were photographed, of course, and then the camera men were hustled from the ring.

Leonard Appears Smaller.

While both boys weighed precisely 134 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mitchell appeared much the larger. He was at least three inches taller and broader of chest and heavier of limbs. Mitchell wore white running pants, Leonard his familiar blue trunks.

The bell rang and the two sprang to the center of the ring. Mitchell gave ground as Leonard advanced with his springy double feint. Leonard rushed in, struck two glancing blows; Mitchell countered and both clinched. They broke and Mitchell swung a left hook, followed by a wild left hander. Then quick as lightning Leonard feinted with his left and as Mitchell stepped in to cross him the New York lad swung his right. Down to the ring floor dropped Richie, his face drawn, his head shaking from side to side. Order was flung to the winds. The spectators, men, women, everybody, sprang to their chairs and thus stood. The eardrums rang with the howling confusion of sound.

Benny Pulls Cheap Wheeze.

At the count of nine Mitchell sprang to his feet. Leonard was upon him like a tiger, raining blows upon the Milwaukee man's face. He went against the ropes, uncovered. Leonard, fury incarnate, swung right after left with lightning rapidity. Down went Mitchell again. Not a person in the crowd but would have wagered his soul that he was done for. But with one eye partially closed, his lips swollen and bleeding the stricken man watched the referee as he counted. Leonard stood looking down at him, pulling the cheapest thing I have seen in a good while.

"Why don't you get up. Come and get up and fight," he sneered.

Mitchell Floors Leonard.

Well, Richie got up. Leonard drove him to the opposite side of the ring and then as he walked in all set for the knockout Mitchell's right darted across to the New Yorker's chin like a flashing blade. Bang! Down to the floor crashed the champion. He sat gazing up at the referee with a dazed vacant expression, while the crowd screamed and jostled and waved the air with their arms at this crowning thrill of a thrilling round.

"One, two, three," Johnny Haukop the referee, stood over Leonard. "He's out; he's gone." The cries were almost agonized. Then at the count of nine he crawled to his feet and stalled. For the first time since he was champion Leonard had taken the count.

Benny's Punches Finally Tell.

In the second and third rounds Mitchell forced the fight. His face puffed and distorted, gleamed wickedly. Time and again he swung his deadly right, while Leonard bided his time until he should catch Mitchell open and drop him. He knocked him down in the sixth, until which time Mitchell had held his opponent at least even. Mitchell took the count and got up. A minute later Leonard's waiting right went to the jaw, and then while Mitchell lay against the ropes was enacted that dreadful scene of a helpless man being pummeled into unconsciousness. The referee finally intervened and called Mitchell out.

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Martin Outpoints Caronne.

OKLAHOMA CITY, January 15.—Pewee Martin, Oklahoma lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Caronne of New Orleans in ten rounds last night.

WHITE HELD STALLING AND BOUT IS STOPPED

KENOSHA, Wis., January 15.—The scheduled ten-round fight between Charley White and Sailor Freedman, Chicago lightweights, was stopped in the final round by Referee Houlihan on the grounds that White was stalling.

Newspaper men gave Freedman the best of the fight during the nine and a half rounds.

Waugh Defeats Briton.

FORT WORTH, Tex., January 15.—Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth, was given the newspaper decision tonight over George Fox, claimant to the English lightweight title, in twelve rounds last night.

Greatest Athletic Science Is Art of Fighting Unarmed

WE have with us today Prof. Jigoro Kano, Bungakushi, founder of Jiudo Kodo-Kwan, on which he gave a lecture, illustrated by demonstrations, Thursday evening at Rauscher's, under the auspices of the Japanese ambassador and Baroness Shidehara.

You never heard of him—or Jiudo either, possibly. That is why this is written. Jigoro Kano means the same to the Japanese that the name of Roosevelt means to Americans, and that Jiudo is deadlier than jiu jitsu.

Jigoro Kano is the founder of jiudo, the greatest athletic science in the world today. He has millions of followers. Jiudo has become the national sport of Japan.

Jiudo is the new Japanese science of attack and defense which has supplanted jiu jitsu everywhere in Japan. Jiudo has retained the physical principles of jiu jitsu, but has gone a step farther in adding a code of mental and moral culture. Jiudo literally means the "doctrine of yielding." It is the maximum use of mind and body and their application to the affairs of daily life. It is almost a religion of mental, moral and physical phases.

Art of Fighting Unarmed.

Jiudo may briefly be defined as the art of fighting unarmed. It aims at securing victory while apparently giving way to the strength of one's antagonist, rather than pitting one's strength directly against the other. The proper use of the fighting methods of jiudo enables a smaller and weaker man to successfully combat a bigger and stronger one.

Such an art has generally been known as jiu jitsu, and, indeed, jiudo owes its birth to the latter.

Jiu jitsu had fallen into decay and disrepute when Kano gathered together the secrets of the different jiu jitsu schools and worked out a superior system of his own, and in 1885 he presented jiudo to the world. Today the exponents of jiudo number millions. Kano has directly taught 22,000 pupils in his famous school in Tokio, the Kodo-Kwan. It is compulsory in the army and navy.

Why There Is No Champion.

Although jiudo teaches skill, grace, alertness, demeanor, concentration, and courage, jiudo teaches the art of killing—the science of death.

When Kano was asked who was the champion jiudo expert, he replied that there was no champion.

"It would mean murder to determine a champion as they would have to fight to death," he said.

However, Kano's pupils are graded according to their proficiency. There are ten grades—Kano, although he is now sixty-two years old, being rated at the top. There are no ninth grade jiudo men, and there have been only three expert enough to attain the eighth grade in forty years. This will give you an idea of Kano's ability.

The best jiudo man ever to visit America was Yamashita, who taught the late President Roosevelt in the White House. Yamashita was a sixth-grade man.

The best exponent of jiudo in the United States today is Ito, now in Los Angeles, who has reached the fifth grade. Taguchi of New York, is a fifth-grade man also. The "black belt" men that we frequently see in this country are only of the primary grade.

G. W. SWIMMERS PLAN FOR BIG DUAL MEETS

George Washington is going to place a swimming team in competition this winter, and a squad of more than twenty already is practicing for the meets. Horace C. Young of Miami, Fla., is manager and acting coach.

Arrangements are being made for contests with Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Washington and Lee during March.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL.

Alabama, 22; Howard, 12.
Georgia, 31; Auburn, 22.
Cornell, 46; Yale, 19.
North Carolina, 34; South Carolina, 15.
Washington and Lee, 43; Roanoke, 23.
Rutgers, 23; Johns Hopkins, 13.
Pratt Institute, 31; Fordham, 17.

YANKEE NETMEN IN VAN

Tilden and Johnston Take Singles, But Former and Washburn Drop Doubles to Anzacs.

MELBOURNE, Australia, January 15.—The American tennis players won two singles games, but lost the doubles when play was continued yesterday in their series of matches with the Australians.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood, Australia, 8—6, 6—2. William M. Johnston, California, beat Norman E. Brookes, Australia, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

In the doubles Gerald F. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes beat Tilden and Watson M. Washburn, 6—3, 7—5.

Reach Court Tennis Final.

PHILADELPHIA, January 15.—C. J. "Punch" Fairs, former court tennis champion of the world, and Jock Soutar, world racquet titleholder, meet today in the final round of the national professional court tennis tournament. The winner will play Jay Gould, amateur and open champion, in the challenge round next week.

Sets Date for Big Grid Game.

West Virginia and Rutgers will meet in a foot ball contest at New Brunswick, N. J., on November 19.

Tech and Eastern Fives Tied For Scholastic League Lead

TECH and Eastern kept pace for the lead in the scholastic championship basket ball race, by victories in the circuit at the Coliseum yesterday. Tech routed its old rival, Central, 15 to 12, while Eastern won from Business, 24 to 15. Each has won two games and lost none.

Eastern players again showed the speedy floor games and stamina that enabled them to defeat Central last week, but they ran into a highly improved Business combination and had to work for the victory. In the first and third periods Business played the Capitol Hillites practically to a standstill, but could not keep up the terrific pace set by the winners and faded somewhat in the second and fourth quarters.

Eastern led 13 to 7 at half time after being held to a 5 to 3 count in the opening period, and after being played even in the third quarter widened the margin in the final portion of the game.

Faber played a fine all-round game for Eastern, making sixteen of the victors' points.

Tech, taking a leaf from Eastern's book, played a close guarding game against Central and except for Lemon's prowess at making free tosses would have won more easily. Central got only two floor goals during the game, both in the first half, which was a thriller with the Blue and White leading at the close, 10 to 9. Central at one time had a five-point advantage.

Tech jumped into the lead early in the second half, when McCartee shot two goals from the floor in the first few minutes, and with this advantage the Manual Trainers adopted close guarding tactics that frustrated every attempt by the Central tossers to basket the ball from scrimmage.

Parker of Tech was the best all-round performer in the game, although Gude's guarding, which was of a particularly clean nature, was noteworthy.

Western High's quint took a 29 to 18 defeat at the hands of Baltimore Poly, in the Monumental city yesterday.

Gonzaga High won its eighth straight game yesterday, when it defeated St. John's in Carroll gym, 40 to 11. Byrne scored 26 points for the winners.

Army and Navy Preps and the George Washington Freshmen play at the Coliseum this afternoon.

Central flunkers downed the Tech flunkers yesterday, 22 to 13, Brinkman's play being a big factor.

Central swimmers are competing in the Middle Atlantic scholastic championship meet in Philadelphia this afternoon. Fifteen other teams are contesting.

Georgetown and G. W. Effect Strict Rules for Grid Game

BY H. C. BYRD.

WHILE the details of the agreement reached by George Washington and Georgetown for the resumption of their annual foot ball game next fall have not been made public, it is understood that two rather strict eligibility provisions are included. The new agreement will not only prevent the playing of men who have transferred from another college or university, but also precludes the possibility of playing freshmen.

In other words, for that particular game both Georgetown and George Washington have adopted not only the one-year migratory rule, but also the one-year residence rule for freshmen. Both will put the migratory rule into effect in their games with other institutions, but will not abide by the freshman rule in any other contest. There will be an equal division of gate receipts, and all arrangements for the contest conducted on a mutual basis.

Both institutions, judging by their efforts to eliminate the possibilities of discontent and argument over any feature connected with the game, seem intent on making the contest a fixture on their schedules. When asked last night about the provisions of the contract, Bryan Morse, athletic director at George Washington, said he did not care to affirm or deny any statement that might have been made about the arrangements for the game, but would say that he could see no reason why the two schools should not get along amicably under the new agreement, as the factors which usually are the bones of contention had been entirely eliminated. According to Morse there should be a long era of uninterrupted gridiron battles between George Washington and Georgetown.

After speaking about the Georgetown-George Washington game in a favorable way, Morse went further and said he could not see any reason why Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University and the University of Maryland should not get together, reach an agreement and play each year a series of gridiron and base ball and basket ball battles which would be the features of the athletic program in Washington. Such games would work up a thousand times greater interest in local athletic circles than now exists, Morse believes.

"Every year that the four institutions put off effecting such an agreement, just that much longer are they standing in the way of developing their own athletics," he said.

G. U. Quint Wins Opener.

Georgetown's basket ball team "did itself proud" by trouncing Carnegie Tech last night in the opening game of its schedule. Especially is the victory of the Hilltoppers over the Pittsburgh clan noteworthy when it is considered that the latter has been playing since before the holidays and last night apparently was in better physical condition. The 37-to-27 score just about showed the difference in the two teams. It might be mentioned here that one of the teams defeated by Carnegie Tech this year was Yale.

Jack Flavin, who got ten goals from the floor, played a remarkable game for Georgetown. Not only was his shooting remarkable for an early season contest, but his general floor work was brilliant. Bill Dudack was back in the game, although he was not expected to play, and proved the reliable guard he has always been.

Only One Game Here Tonight.

George Washington's quint goes to Newark tonight to play Delaware College. Something of what the Hatchetites are up against may be realized when it is stated that Coach Shipley of Delaware told Coach Morse that "My team can beat any other five in the country in its own gym."

Camp Humphreys' quint come up here tonight to oppose Catholic University in a game starting at 7:45. On comparative scores the soldiers should give the Brooklanders quite a struggle, as George Washington barely won from them, and the Brooklanders, in turn, had all they could do to get a very small margin over the Hatchetites.

Gallaudet's quint leaves its home floor for the first time this year, to go to Baltimore to play Loyola tonight. The Kendall Greeners are not expecting any easy task, playing on their opponents' floor, even if they have the stronger team. Gallaudet probably will be lucky to win, unless it is about 40 per cent the stronger.

$90,000 Realized in Benefit Bout for Devastated France

NEW YORK, January 15.—The American committee for devastated France today announced it had realized $90,000 from its management of the boxing bout last night, in which Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell in the sixth round. The gate receipts amounted to $150,000, the largest in the history of lightweight boxing, of which $40,000 went to Leonard and $20,000 to Mitchell.

The crowd of about 14,000, which packed Madison Square Garden, was made up not only of the usual quota of fistic fans, but a galaxy of society folk, wearing glittering starched shirts and evening gowns. Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the committee, who was given a rousing ovation by the crowd, declared she was "crazy about" the fight.

Fans were still discussing the bout today, which all experts declared was one of the greatest encounters in a decade. Discussing the blow Mitchell delivered in the first round, which made the champion stagger down for a count of nine, Leonard said:

Admits Blow Bothered Him.

"It was a dying lunge. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It came so unexpectedly. Oh, yes, Mitchell always was a dangerous man. When I dropped I cleared my head and winked to Billy Gibson (Leonard's manager) to let him know I was all right."

"I want to fight him again," declared Mitchell. "I almost had him licked, but I got careless. Next time I will certainly do it."

Ticket Scalpers Arrested.

Fifteen ticket speculators, arrested outside Madison Square Garden, were found guilty in night court of violating the city ordinance governing ticket speculation. One man, who had in his possession fifteen tickets for the fight, was fined $10; two were each fined $2 and another fined $1. Sentence was suspended in the cases of the others.

MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Look Who's Trying to Get on the Police Force. —By BUD FISHER.

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