

# Ban Johnson Calls For Names From Fultz Or Suffer Branding As Falsifier

## FULTZ MUST GIVE NAMES OR SUFFER JOHNSONIAN WRATH

"Boss of Baseball" Will Demand That Fraternity Choose Another President. SAYS LEAGUE WHOLLY FAIR No Club Has Failed to Care for Players Injured in Pursuit of Their Duty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Unless President Fultz, of the Players' Fraternity, can produce proof that an American League ball player, injured in the service of his club, has failed to receive his salary in full under his contract, he is going to be branded by the American League as several kinds of undesirable things, including the "short and ugly" species made famous by T. R. and the fraternity will be asked to elect another president if it expects to continue diplomatic relations with the premier organization of the diamond.

In the promulgation of his latest demands on organized baseball in behalf of the Players' Union, Fultz took a pot shot at the American League with the insinuation it had not always paid the salaries of players who were injured. President Johnson of that league, has since been busily engaged trying to ascertain what ball players, if any, ever were deprived of any portion of their salaries when injured on the diamond.

Today President Johnson issued the following statement: "Never in the history of the American League has a player who was injured in the service of his club failed to receive his salary in full. Even when we were a minor league, before expanding our circuit, that was one of the cardinal principles of our organization, and we have been the only minor league to observe it."

"When Fultz's requests were first presented to the national commission immediately demanded through Chairman Herrmann, to know what American League players had ever been deprived of their rights in this way. He replied by wire that he referred to a Washington and a New York contract. Then I demanded the names of the players without their consent. Now he says that he will inform Fultz that unless he comes through with the proofs I shall publicly brand him as a liar and falsifier, and moreover, demand that the Players' Fraternity choose a square dealer for president if friendly relations with the fraternity are to be continued."

"Fultz is simply bluffing. Every contract signed by an American League player goes through our office for approval. I have had the records searched and no contract such as Fultz charges has been found."

"It may have happened that a player through his own carelessness has contracted disease which incapacitated him as a baseball player, and for that offense has suffered a loss of salary. But no player incapacitated in the performance of his obligations to the club has ever failed to receive his salary in full."

"Fultz's claim that he cannot produce the proofs without the consent of the players is merely a quibble. Any player who had been subjected to the injustice of losing salary was honestly entitled to it would not object for an instant to having his name used. Fultz has got to deliver or quit, and let some reputable ball player with whom we can deal honorably take his place."

## RADICAL CHANGES TO ELEVATE SPORT

A. A. U. Constitution Will Undergo Many Revisions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The revised constitution and by-laws of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will be voted on at the annual meeting in this city November 20, contain a number of radical changes, according to advance copies distributed today. Efforts have been made to incorporate the suggestions which were advanced for the elevating of amateurism at the conference conducted by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes last winter.

The principal changes reported by the committee on revision include one requiring that delegates to the annual meeting of the national body be amateurs; the deletion of an article and the provisions for reinstatement and pardoning power; additional protection of the rights of college students to represent educational institutions in cases where the college terms close prior to June, and in cases where college attendance is not required in consecutive semesters. It is also recommended that the clause in the present constitution permitting the registration of women for swimming events be stricken out.

The definition of an amateur sportsman under the revised rule will be "one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental, or social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation."

Several acts which will render a person ineligible to compete as an amateur are mentioned, among them being: competing under an assumed name or for financial benefit; coaching for money or capitalization of athletic fame or ability in advertising or selling sporting goods or prizes; competing against or with ineligible persons in public contests, whether individually or as a member of a team, or against a team in which there are one or more ineligible persons.

The board of governors, however, if the new measures are adopted, shall be invested with a pardoning power by which a person can be purged of the effects of his commission of some of these acts and under certain conditions and time limitations be restored to good standing as an amateur in all branches of sport.

## TOUGH ON THE STENOGRAPHER, EH WOT? BERLIN BREAKS ARM



## KILBANE TOO TOUGH FOR POLLOCK'S MAN

Today's Sportorial on Live Topics That Are Right to the Last Minute.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Will Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane oppose each other in the four-cornered ring in the near future? They've already reached the talking stage. It is customary for Johnny Pollock to back and fill for weeks and weeks before allowing the world's lightweight champion to clamber through the ropes against even a second-rater with a wallop. In this particular case Welsh is confronted with the featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane. Hence, even more weeks must be wasted in stirring up interest before they meet.

"Fight him to a decision?" Pollock is credited with saying. "Well, I should say so. Fight him any old way, gloves or brick bats, clubs or bare fists. Just set the date and rope off the ring, throw in a few bales of greenbacks and we'll show you some action."

It's too good to be true. The dark person beneath the wood is that "throw in a few bales of greenbacks."

The gentle art of stalling is known to Pollock even better than it is to Welsh. Between them they are reaping the harvest. They never make a mistake. First they must be satisfied with the purse offered. Then they must be certain about the referee. Then they must have their expenses paid. Then they must stall concerning a decision or no decision, whether the bout is the limit or not, whether hitting in clinches be allowed, whether electric lights or candles be used over the ring, whether the referee wear a white or a pink shirt, whether the seconds be allowed to wear monocles or not, whether the champion be allowed to share in the moving picture rights or not, whether or not Pollock be paid for acting as press agent of his own bout, whether—and so on, ad infinitum.

You may hear in a few weeks that they have signed up to meet, but Kilbane won't get a chance at the world's lightweight crown, while Pollock can discover a single obstacle to the affair.

Kilbane is a real antagonist. Pollock and Welsh want nothing to do with him.

Marvel of Marvels. When Johnny McGraw purchased Walter Holke from Rochester last season, he offered to sign him to another contract, but the youngster who eventually led the league at the bat remarked: "No, I'd rather go on with my Rochester contract. If I make good, we can do business, so long as I don't lose, that's all."

Marvel of marvels! Here we have a young player really desirous of showing his class before being paid for it. Here we have a young player without the instinct for holding up his club for all it can stand.

Holke deserves a special niche in the baseball Hall of Fame.

Training in Cuba. While Cuban weather in February and March is delightful, it is generally agreed that Havana offers other drawbacks to its use as a big league training camp. It is these same drawbacks, too, that Manager Griffith has in mind when it comes to selecting the Cuban capital for his training spot next spring.

Outside attractions might tend to keep the players' minds off their tasks. It might be difficult for the Old Fox to chase his lads to bed at night. Serious injuries might be incurred by players were they opposing those lively Cuban teams in exhibition games. But Manager Griffith will do well to give up all thoughts of training his team at Charlottesville, if he would retain any enthusiasm in either his players or the Washington fans. Almost any Southern city

## MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Salaries will be cut next year. St. Looney and Washington intend to lose a game much cheaper than last year."

University of Penn is getting quite a football team since they stopped looking up their players in Dun and Bradstreet's.

Fighters might follow Bat Nelson's example and get their faces remodeled. Public

is to be placed ahead of Charlottesville as a major league training place.

Those Raised Prices. For some time now we have faced increased cost of living. We are almost hardened to that. But now comes the shock of increased cost of our innocent pleasure. It is going to cost two and a half cents more to roll a string on the bowling alley.

Fully ten thousand Washingtonians howl during the winter season. It is a most healthful exercise for many who otherwise would get no exercise to set their blood tingling. Strenuous work has built up the bowling pastime in the Capital until it drowns out every other sport from the close of the baseball campaign in October until it opens again in April. But this condition faces a serious danger. It is liable to drop out of the running.

Many Washington bowlers threaten to quit the game, if the prices are universally raised. It remains to be seen whether or not they will carry out their announced intentions, but the game certainly faces a crisis in Washington.

SEEMS THAT THE WASHINGTON TEAM IS ONLY GOING TO BE TRANSFERRED TO TORONTO FOR THE SUMMER. THE WINTER FRANCHISE WILL STILL STAY IN THE CAPITAL.

Amalgamated League of Grandstand Kleptomaniacs has a grievance. Seems that a football is too large to stuff into the pocket.

A college football player gets the gravy while a rock curving street car striker gets pinched. It all depends on where you riot.

Pretty tough for a football hero when the gridiron season is over and he is a peasant again.

LATERAL, FORWARD, CRISS-CROSS AND DELAYED PASSES, SEEMS THOSE BIRDS CAN TOSS EVERYTHING BUT A COMPLIMENTARY PASS.

Nice of Brooklyn management to give the fans their five dollars back without charging 'em interest.

A football game is simply a sub-way crash without any excuse for it...the only difference between a fight and a football game is that when you go to a fight you don't see any football...after one player jumps on another player's map you can only tell which side is his face by the way his ears are pointing...

Tommy Leach says that out of 17,846 managers in Rochester last year he was the only one who was getting paid for it.

Mike Gibbons doesn't say whether he wants Jack Dillon to weigh 161 pounds with or without crutches. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Publishing Co.)

## BERLIN BREAKS ARM IN SCHOOLBOY GAME

Business Fullback Out Probably for Remainder of Season. Central Likely Champion.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Fullback Berlin, of Business, will be lost to the team probably for the rest of the season with a broken arm. He was injured in the first part of yesterday's game with Central, but continued to play for a time before the seriousness of his injury was noticed.

With half the championship games played and two victories scored in a clean-cut decisive manner Central High School today looks like the best bet for the 1916 scholastic football title-holder. Upon form displayed yesterday in the third game of the series Central is touted to improve in every department of the game. More competent handling of the ball and a better footwork in the backfield will make the present team quite the most formidable that has represented the school in several years.

Play yesterday was marred by consistent fumbling, both teams being greatly at fault. The lone Business touchdown was the result of a poor pass, Nash to Long, which was scooped up by King, of Business, and converted into a touchdown after a 47-yard sprint by the chaser line. The touchdown was a gift in every sense of the word and served merely to spur Central on to greater heights.

The first touchdown was made when the game was but a few minutes old. Central received the kickoff, and on the second play of the game Kaplan received a forward pass from Long and galloped to within twenty yards of a touchdown. Kaplan's catch was a sensational bit of work as he took the ball out of the air on a heading dive. Central was penalized for holding, but carried the ball to the 35-yard line only to fumble.

After King had scored for Business Buck Wise failed to kick goal, and thereafter Central battered and hammered the weak Business line until Guy went through for a touchdown. Business played high in the line, failed to charge, and was otherwise fooled by the Central shift and mixture of attacks. Guy used excellent judgment in directing his play. Long kicked goal.

In the first half Central had registered seven first downs to three for Business. Business opened up with a series of double and triple passes which culminated in a forward pass. "Toots" Wise just managed to get to the ball on two occasions, otherwise long gains would

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY. Central. Positions. Business. McKenney.....L. E.....McCauley Heavily.....L. T.....MacDonald Roberts.....L. G.....Allard Nash.....Center.....Henton Hongland.....R. G.....Towles Kaplan.....R. F.....Robin Held Guy.....Q. B.....King Strobecker.....L. H.....Rudy Gottlieb.....R. H.....B. Wise Long.....P. B.....Berlin

Score by periods—Central, 0, 7, 0, 7—14; Business, 6, 0, 0—6. Substitutions—Bidwell for McKenney, Collier for Berlin, R. Wise for McCauley, Williams for Collier. Touchdowns—Kaplan, Guy and Kaplan. Goals from Touchdowns—Long 2. Goal from touchdown missed—B. Wise. Referee—Mr. Gass, of Lehigh. Umpire—Mr. McGuire, of Harvard. Head linesman—Mr. Dugan, of Gonzaga. Time of periods—10 minutes each.

have been netted. There was considerable holding on both teams, which came to the usual penalties. Twice Business had the ball within scoring distance, but electing to rush was held for downs. Kaplan got away for another gain of twenty yards on a forward pass from Long. In the fourth quarter Ready made a sensational gain of fifty yards, but his team was detected holding. "Buck" Wise kicked to the 1-yard line from midfield, and when Central punted made a fair catch. Bidwell tackled fiercely, but Wise held his feet, with the result that no penalty was enforced. Had Wise kicked to the ground Business would have had a first down on the 10-yard line.

Business failed to take advantage of the fair catch and electing to run was held for downs. Central began a succession of line plunges from a split play formation which brought the ball to the 30-yard line. A fake place kick found Kaplan over the line and a cleverly executed forward pass scored Central's second touchdown. Kaplan catching the ball on the yard line and eluding Collier.

An injury to Berlin played havoc with the Business defense. Collier, a green player, was responsible for Kaplan's touchdown, as he failed signally to break up an apparent play. On another occasion the loss of Berlin was felt. The Business offense suffered lamentable by the absence of its regular fullback, and toward the last MacDonald was shifted to fullback. Neither "Toots" Wise nor MacDonald were in the best of condition.

Georgetown Preps and the Army and Navy Preps will play Saturday at Georgetown Field for the prep title of the District. The Georgetown Preps were slated to play Eastern today but have called off the game to prepare for the A. N. P. contest.

Technical and Western are playing Friday in the fourth game of the series. Tech is expected to make a better showing than it did against Eastern. Tech will outweigh the Westerners by many pounds and should be returned a winner by a big margin.

Central is expecting Johnny Saxon back at school. A special ruling of the faculty advisers will be asked for, it is understood, to make the Central captain. Tech is expected to make a better showing with the Maryland guards and could not report. Saxon was elected captain of the eleven last fall.

## How Schoolboy Teams Stand in Title Race

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
Technical	1	0	1.000
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