

PLACE YOUR BETS AT GOLF IN PLAN FOR ON RULES

BOTH SCRAPPERS UNDERSTAND THE LAWS PERFECTLY

Both Seem Fit as a Fiddle for Tomorrow's Battle for Lightweight Supremacy

BETTING CONTINUES AT ODDS OF 2 TO 1

Wolgast Below 133 Pounds; Ritchie Is Just a Half Pound Above It

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

Referee Jim Griffin paid his respects to Willie Ritchie and his manager, Billy Nolan, over at Shannon's yesterday afternoon and interpreted the rules of the coming lightweight championship battle to the little challenger and the man who directs his affairs. The process was a smooth one and they all seemed satisfied at the conclusion of the conference.

There is no hitch between the principals, and, barring accidents, Wolgast and Ritchie will be fit and ready for one of the greatest lightweight battles in the history of the ring when they meet tomorrow afternoon at Daly City.

Ever since Griffin was named the third man in the ring it had been feared that there would be a run in or a hitch between him and Nolan. The fans looked for trouble at yesterday's meeting, but the dove of peace was on the job and everything was conducted in a harmonious manner.

CLONKIES ILL-FATED

Griffin had a long talk with Ritchie before he hooked up with Nolan. The referee and the fighter clinched and wrestled and tugged and illustrated various blows to the satisfaction of the little scrapper. Then they shook hands and it was all over with.

Nolan and Griffin met five minutes later. Referring to Billy Shannon's residence, they sat down and talked it over in the presence of John T. Clark, the famous strike holder, George Harting, the king of the ring, and several other newspaper men. The session lasted only 15 minutes.

"I want it distinctly understood that this is to be no wrestling match," said Nolan. "I am not looking for an advantage, either. If my man offends by holding after due warning, I hope you will disqualify him—and I expect you to do the same if Wolgast persists in such tactics."

"I will not stand for any wrestling," emphatically declared Griffin. "I will see that they keep fighting all the time, and if I can prevent it, they will be no holding. I promise to warn both men before they go into the ring, and I also will give them reasonable warning in case either makes this mistake; but if either party persists he shall be disqualified."

Nolan was also particular about the count. He quoted the Queensberry rules, which require that the referee shall toll off the seconds in case either man is knocked down. Griffin agreed to this.

COUNT UP TO HARTING

"It is impossible for a referee to watch both fighters and keep the count at the same time," said Harting. "I will look to George Harting to do the counting, and I will follow him to the best of my ability if there are any knockdowns. He will be responsible for the final count."

Harting nodded assent. This grizzled veteran has counted out more champions and challengers than any man who ever lived. He knows the game like a book and has yet to be found wanting.

Griffin and Nolan agreed that the referee was to order back the principal who should score a knockdown after such a punch was landed. Nolan evidently is afraid that Wolgast may put Ritchie on his back and then stand right over him and put in the land again, as he did when they met in that four round mixup last May. The manager of the challenger sees great danger for his man unless the rules are carried out to the letter.

Griffin is an old timer at the game, and certainly should know the rules as well as any of them. He was refereeing fights 20 years ago, when the principals in tomorrow's great contest were mere toddlers. He is an active man, lively on his feet and keen of eye, and he has the confidence of the fans. This looks fair to both sides.

"I am satisfied that Griffin will give us a square deal and will make both fighters live up to the rules," said Nolan. "Ritchie is going to have the great chance of his lifetime tomorrow afternoon, and I am on the job as his manager to protect him and see that he gets what is coming to him. He is a fair fighter, Wolgast is a rough one, and may be inclined to foul. This is why I am so particular. Nobody ever can tell what is going to happen."

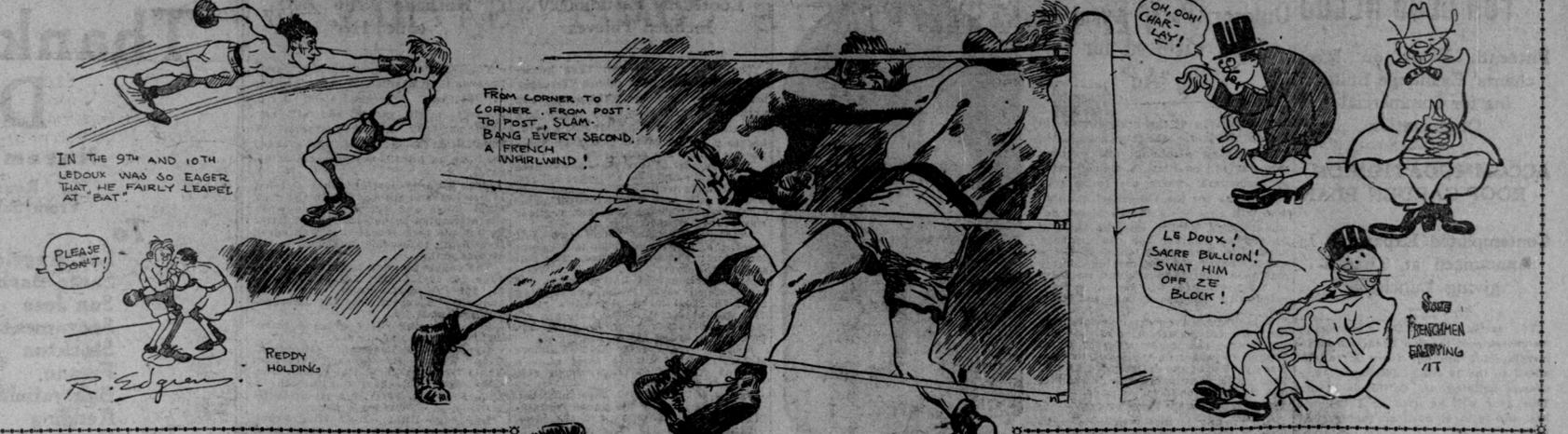
IN CASE OF INTERFERENCE

Nolan was also very emphatic as to what Griffin should do in case police officials or the sheriff should jump in and stop the battle. He insisted that the referee give the fight to the man who he believes will be in the lead at such time. Griffin nodded assent. This means that a decision will be rendered and that there will be no chance to call it "no contest," even if the bout is interfered with by the municipal authorities.

Both Wolgast and Ritchie know the rules to the letter, so the task of refereeing the battle should be a comparatively easy one. Ritchie is as clean a fighter as ever stepped into a ring. He never has been known to foul. Wolgast is a rough and ready performer, but he always fights in the open and has been guilty of no illegal ring tactics in any of his fights here. It is only natural that Nolan should look for as much protection as possible for his man when it comes to the rough fighting. Ritchie is a boxer, a ringmaster who relies upon his straight punches. Wolgast is a rippling, leaping, rough house mixer, who gains the advantage by using an opponent as much as possible. The referee therefore must keep both eyes peeled on him.

Nolan believes that if Ritchie gets away to a good start and manages to avoid a few of the early rushes of the champion, his superior cleverness and ring generalship will carry him safely

NO SLAM-BANGO NEEDED FOR THIS FRENCH CHAMP!—By Edgren



FROM CORNER TO CORNER. FROM POST TO POST. SLAM-BANG EVERY SECOND. A FRENCH WHIRLWIND!

LE DOUX! SAGRE BULLON! SWAT HIM OFF ZE BLOCK!

REDDY HOLDING

PLEASE DON'T!

IN THE 9TH AND 10TH LEDOUX WAS SO EAGER THAT HE FAIRLY LEAPED AT BAT

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PRESIDENT BRUSH EXPECTED TO DIE

His Sudden Death Was Not a Surprise to Family and Friends

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—The body of John T. Brush, president of the New York Nationals, who died early this morning, 36 miles north of here, while on his way to San Francisco for his health, was sent on a noon train to Indianapolis, where the funeral will be conducted Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Newton Hempstead.

Brush was being carried westward in his private car, Oceanic, under the care of a nurse, a physician and an official of the New York Central railroad.

Death was due to the effects of locomotor ataxia from an automobile accident last September.

Brush's Death Not a Surprise to Family

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The news of John T. Brush's death in his private car in Missouri early today was not unexpected by his family and friends here. The wealthy owner of the New York National league team had been at death's door for some time, and the long trip to sunny California was decided upon a few days ago as a last resort. Sunday night Brush was carried from his hotel and placed in his private car in a semiconscious condition. He was accompanied west by several physicians.

Brush had been a sufferer from locomotor ataxia for many years. In 1910 he was critically ill, but after spending the winter in Texas he came back to New York much improved and took up his business affairs again. His health continued to improve until September 11, when he met with an automobile accident in which he sustained a broken hip. A fracture of the hip in a man of Brush's age—he was 63 years old—is regarded by physicians as very serious.

Although the broken bones mended gradually under the care of skillful specialists, Brush was from that time helpless and did not leave his bed, except to be taken on a stretcher to his automobile for several rides in Central park.

Realizing the serious nature of his illness, Brush recently ordered a reorganization of the New York club's business affairs. It is said he practically gave up hope of recovery at that time, and accordingly put the club in the hands of H. M. Hempstead, his son in law, assigning the duties of secretary and treasurer to R. M. McCutcheon in place of Joseph D. O'Brien and John Whalen. In the event of Brush's death it was said that McCutcheon would become the principal owner.

John T. Brush was one of the most prominent men in baseball long before he established himself in this city. Along with A. G. Spalding, he was regarded as one of the fathers of the national game. His first leap into the limelight was made in 1885, when he obtained a National league franchise for Indianapolis. In 1890 his franchise was transferred to Cincinnati, and in 1892 he sold his holdings there and purchased the New York club.

Jamestown Results

Special Dispatch to The Call
JAMESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—Following are the results of today's races here:
First race—Anson, 4 to 1; Jounali, 4 to 1; second, Old Coin, 4 to 1; third, Tarts, 6 to 1; fourth, Genesee, 5 to 2; won: Tarts, 6 to 1; second, Anson, 7 to 5; won: Takahira, 10 to 1; second, Kamille, 20 to 1; third, Fourth race—Cough Hill, 5 to 2; won: Sebago, 4 to 1; second, Cliff Edge, 15 to 1; third, Fifth race—Lad, 10 to 1; won: Grania, 8 to 1; second, Malaise, 20 to 1; third, Sixth race—Scholar, 8 to 1; won: Banerola, 8 to 1; second, Accord, 3 to 1; third, Seventh race—James Dockery, 7 to 2; won: Dynamite, 20 to 1; second, Adaptor, 10 to 1; third.

Jamestown Entries

JAMESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—Entries for tomorrow's races:
First race, five and a half furlongs—Fair Godmother, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Second race, about two miles, steeply ascending—Sanctin, 111; R. Kirby, 113; Restful, 108; Noddy, 110; Little Fiat, 147; Bendora, 132; Uncle Oliver, 120; Noddy, 110; Restful, 108; Noddy, 110.
Third race, one mile—La Salsarella, 109; Kinterton, 99; Gordie F, 101; Providence, Fiel, 104; Willie, 107; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Fourth race, half mile, 108; Fifth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Sixth race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Seventh race, one and a half miles, steeply ascending—Sanctin, 111; R. Kirby, 113; Restful, 108; Noddy, 110; Little Fiat, 147; Bendora, 132; Uncle Oliver, 120; Noddy, 110; Restful, 108; Noddy, 110.
Eighth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Ninth race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Tenth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Eleventh race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Twelfth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Thirteenth race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Fourteenth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Fifteenth race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
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Twentieth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Twenty-first race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
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Twenty-sixth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Twenty-seventh race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
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Thirtieth race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Thirty-first race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
Thirty-second race, six furlongs—Shim Prince, 106; Gold Cap, 104; James, 108; Srook, 94; Egan, 101; Mary Ann K, 110; Mimesis, 104; Brush, 102; Thirty-third race, six furlongs—Foad, 99; Halk, 101; Sidon, 102; Island Queen, Concoran, 104; Bessie, 104; Keweenaw, 107; Richmond, Gardenia, Hands All Around, 109; R. H. Gray, 112; Sylvester, 104; Kelly, Lipdista, Astute, 109; Turkey in the Straw, Frank Hutchinson, 112. Also eligible, Chicago, 109.
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