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Magnates Told Training Camp Will Not Be Needed if Requests Are Ignored.

THREATEN STRIKE

BASEBALL PLAYERS

PITCHER SALLEE EXPELLED

Fraternity Insists That Men Await Word Before Signing Contracts. Fultz Says Stars Are Ready to "Fight for Rights."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The Baseball Players' Fraternity, through its president, David L. Fultz, today threw down the gauntlet to organized baseball and declared that unless the magnates agreed to the requests of the fraternity there would be no need of training camps this Spring.

As evidence of the earnest intent of the fraternity to fight for what it terms its just rights, the organization announced it had expelled Plicher Harry F. Sallee from membership because he had signed a contract with the New York National League club after he had promised he would stand with the fraternity until the word that would permit of a contract acceptance had een given.

"Sallee was a member of the frater-nity and voluntarily pledged himself, with between 600 and 700 other play-ers, not to enter into a contract until he was instructed to do so, after our requests to organized baseball had re-ceived proper consideration," said Presi-dent Fultz. "As no consideration what-ever has been given our requests to the board, and as Sallee acted in direct violation of his pledge, he was expelled from the fraternity today. Sallee now

from the fraternity today. Sallee now stands discredited among ballplayers as a man who broke his word.

Fight for Reforms Fails.

"It has been reported that Ritter, Sandberg and Witterstaetter also have signed. Witterstaetter has not signed and the report evidently was given out for the effect it would have on other players. Ritter did not pledge himself to the fraternity and his case will be taken up later. Sandberg is not a mem-ber.

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"For more than two years we have, through petition, argument and appeals to public sentiment and to the sense of fairness of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, attempted to get, not sweeping reforms, but only those ordinary considerations which are well recorrs, things which the National Commission long ago granted us on behalf of the major leagues and which they have gone on record as approving for the minors. In this we have failed absolutely.
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CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—August Herranan, chairman of the National baseball.
Considerations which are welly record in the sentily indorsed the attitude of President.
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lated its agreement with us. It is now a case of continuing to accept breaches of their contract and of submitting to unfair regulations or talking in terms which the board understands.
"We believe it will understand this, that if it continues its present methods, organized ball is in for one of the greatest surprises it has ever had in its existence. **Players Determined to Fight.**"The magnates have failed utterly to diagnose the temper of the players.

diagnose the temper of the players. When players who have had no affili-ation with the fraternity volunteer to stand with us because we are right, when the meetings held so far in the

PORTLAND BOY WHO GETS ANOTHER CHANCE AT NORTHWEST LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE TONIGHT. Mutt Bronson, Portland Schoolboy

has gone a long way to break his or-

HERRMANN INDORSES TENER MAUUE National Chairman Says Fultz Does

Not Tell Truth. Lightweight Thinks He Will

Beat Bronson Tonight. MUFF AGAIN IN CONDITION

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PORTLAND HOCKEY PLAYER RATED

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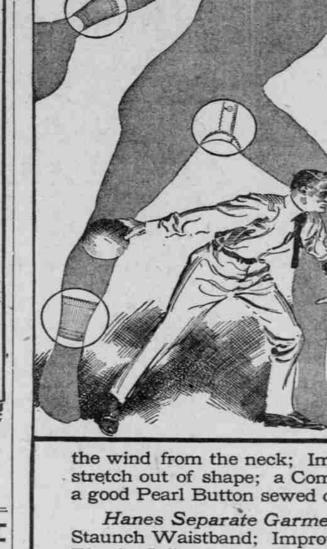
Tuesday night.

camps precisely as planned," said Mr. Johnson. -

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Weight. "Muff" Bronson ... 135.... Lloyd Madden Weight. "Muff" Bronson ... 135.... Lloyd Madden Weight. "Muff" Bronson ... 135.... Lloyd Madden Weight. "Southe Hueland Frankle" Burns at Scattle Wednesday night, Lloyd Mad-den, Northweist lightweight champion, will enter the ring tonight at the Rose City Athletic Club, East First and East Morrison streets, determined to make short work of "Muff" Bronson, his Port-land challenger. "Muff" Bronson, his Port-"Muff" Bronson, his Port-"Muf basketball game between the two in-stitutions would be played in the Washington High gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon, starting at 3:15 o'clock. nembers of the State Fish and Game Commission

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large cities have had full attendance: when for a period of nearly three weeks from 10 to 25 letters and telegrams dally have been received at this office from players, among whom are many of the bright stars of the game, de-manding that we stand for our rights, it can be seen which way the wind is

It can be seen which way the wind is blowing. We admit our weakness on the two New York clubs, but this is because of long-term contracts and not because of any lukewarmness on the part of these players. There are, however, 10 and probably 11 big league clubs which will need no training camps. The Inter-national League will not be able to re-cruit one-sixth of its strength; the Southern Association about that much and the American Association about one-quarter.

"We deeply regret the drastic means which have been forced upon us and the big league magnates. Were an appeal of the transfer of the second drastic means the big league magnates. to the commission granted us we would unquestionably get a favorable decision. But, unfortunately, an appeal is de-But, nied

'Every method is blocked except that "Every method is blocked except that which we are now pursuing. The real men will stand and see this thing through. A fighting spirit is the very bone and sinew of the game of base-ball, and the boys will fight for their rights as hard as they do for the games."

Tener Sees No Cause for Strike. President John K. Tener, of the Na-tional League, and one of the three members of the National Commission, memoers of the National Commission, said tonight that he deplored the threatened stand of the Baseball Play-ers' Fraternity in so far as it might af-fect the National League, as there was absolutely no ground, he said, for what might be termed a strike on the part of the players expected to play with the senior organization next season. President Tener refused to easy what

senior organization next season. President Tener refused to say what method of retaliation might be adopted in case the fraternity members carried out their threat to strike, but said the situation would undorbtedly be dis-cussed at the schedule meeting of the big leagues in this city next Monday. "There is absolutely no moral or legal basis for a strike on the part of our players," said President Tener, "as we have granted every request that has been made to the National Léague. In fact, I think I am safe in going further

fact, I think I am safe in going further and stating that the major leagues have dealt with perfect fairness and har-mony in the matter of contractual re-lations with their employee.

mony in the matter of contractual re-lations with their employes. "The National Commission has no jurisdiction over the minor leagues or the National Board, and these bodies have a perfect right to adjust their re-lations with their players as they may see fit. So far as the big league players are concerned, a refusal of a majority of them to sign contracts with their respective clubs until matters boncern-ing the minor league clubs are adjust-ed to their satisfaction is equivalent in a broad sense to a sympathetic strike I feel sure that the average follower of baseball will not support the play-ers under such circumstances." Speaking for the International

Speaking for the International League in regard to the fraternity re-nuests, President Edward G. Barrow to-night declared that the international "and the minor leagues in general" will welcome a strike.

welcome a strike. "The minor leagues are in no humor to be coerced, or forced into doing something which they do not care to do," he said. "We will welcome a year's vacation and perhaps, by the end of the year, the players may sing a different tune. Our owners have been losing money and holding on and the players have been getting the money. "T cannot help but say, however, that Fultz' action is poorly advised and he

DICK IRVIN WINS PRAISE

The rivalry between these two lads Says the King of Rumania: "The has been intensified by the fact that the winner of the match may be pitted against Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, at Seattle soon. Madden and his trainer, Chet Meintyre, will arrive this afternoon from Seattle. Bronson has recovered entirely from the National League pennant and therethe cold which threatened to cause him to climb through the ropes in poor shape. He completed his training yes-The curtain rolls back, d The New Curtain.

As one of BEST IN LEAGUE. As one of BEST IN LEAGUE. Uncle Sams to Play Canaries Tonight. While Metropolitans and Million-aires Clash at Scattle. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—(Spe-cial.)—Two games will be played to-morrow night in the Pacific Coast fee morrow night in the Pacific Coast fee that he will play a couple of more hard this up with a couple of more hard this the fortuan ducker. The local youth a light workout. The local youth a light workout and the world series. The curtain rolls back, day by day, Where we may lock within, the cold which threatened to cause him after the world series. The curtain rolls back, day by day, Where we may lock within, the curtain rolls back, day by day, Where we may lock within, that the will play use a lead tonight that Referee Jack Grant will be forced manager of the Vancouver Millionaires, will take his squad to Seattle, while the Fortland Uncle Sams will be seen in action against the Spokane. Chanaris that he his praise for the work of that he his praise for the work of thockey, "That youngster is going thockey, "That youngster is going to the deform the startick, of the league, is hocker, "That youngster is going to thockey, "That youngster is going to thockey, "That youngster is going to thockey, "That youngster is going to that he Northwest. Partick to some friends here. "He is able to greater of the best boys in his ta sook head. When he goes into the game it means 'goals' and not fight." The standings of the league are ex-pected to be upset tomorrow night, as that a far game separates Yancouver with, as the leading with Porliand at the boilt is leading that a far game separates Yancouver with a couple for the work of the and far game separates Yancouver with a couple for the card is excel-but a haf a game separate Yancouver with the fease to the boxt boys in his transk a record for scoring goals which thow may see to morrow night, as that the far and seque separate yancouver for the boxt to boys in his brief but

pected to be upset tomorrow night, as but a half a game separates Vancouver from first place. Scattle is leading with Portland at the bottom just a full bour Jack Grant will referee the final three bouts, with Joe Sax handling the first three. Jack Fahle will keep time, with Leo "Frisco" Edwards announcing. First bout, 8:30. contest behind. Nothing but the most sensational playing by Hugh Lehman kept the Portland Uncle Sams from

being at the top of the race instead of at the bottom. The Millionaires won from Portland 5 to 4, while Seattle won from Spokane 3 to 1, in the games last TWO NOTED ATHLETES BARRED every neutral nation in the world.

They will try to "come back." Tommy Burns is the latest to essay the role. The Moose Club, of Seattle, has offered Tommy a match with Willie Meehan, San Francisco heavyweight. Tommy agreed to box Chet McIntyre in Seattle, but when the folk there found that Mee Platt Adams and Edward Emes Under Ban for "Capitalizing Fame."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Platt Adams, of the New York Athletic Club, win-ner of the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm, and Edward Emes, of the Bronx Church House of New York, a prominant competitor in the same

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Sportsmen and Game Shooters' Asso-clation for tonight at the Commercial Club has been postponed. There will be no important business to come be-fore the body until the committee which is attending the Legislature is ready to is attending the Legislature is ready to offhand we should say it belonged in fairly equal portions to Tris-nounce the date of the next meeting later. Johnson to Select Umpires Soon. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—B. B. Johnson, president of the American Baseball League, intilmated today that he will announce the personnel of his umpire

all-around value of Ned Mähan from 1915. The Darcy Viewpoint. The idea in general, as we under-stand it, is not so much that Darcy should be hounded out of the country should be hounded out of the country should be hounded out of the country the data in general as a set under-the data in general as the under-the data

"WOWS" KEEP UP RECORD

Fast Independent Quintet Seeking

Return Game With McMinnville. St. Andrews Team Beaten, 38

to 13-Vikings Show Well.

There are 33 clubs in Oregon now affiliated with the National Rifle As-sociation, and some warm competition has been promised for the 1917 season. The Oklahoma State Normal School basketball team is expected to arrive in Portland late tonight or early to-MOVE BY ANGLERS OPPOSED

morrow morning in preparation for the Gardiner Residents Want Commercial game against the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club quintet in the Winged Fishing on Umpqua Retained.

"M" gymnasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

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 night.
 Tomorrow's battle will mark the opening game of the 1917 season for the Multhomah contingent. The Oklahoma.
 The final workout for the clubbers was held last night under the direction of Captain Clayton Sharp and all has made plans to go to Salem a weak from tomorrow to meet the Willamette University delegation and a return game will be played in the Multhomah is ymmasium January 27.
 Manager Abe Popick, of the George

In the last 10 years only three clubs have sonly three clubs have won American League pennants. They are Detroit, Philadelphia and Boston (in the American Songer Championship of Panama the other filags, which indicates that it is about it in the same period five National to the first part of Petruation in the world.
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Tommy a match with Willie Meehan, San Francisco beavyweight. Tommy agreed to box Chet McIntyre in Seattle, but when the folk there found that Mo-tor 1915 fell to Cornell; 1916 belonged to Yale, so far as Harvard and Prince-ton were concerned. No wonder Prince-ton were concerned. No wonder Prince-ton is looking to 1917 with yearning eyes. The Tiger, even though it be at odd intervals, must be fed. "Peace may arrive soon." But, what-the man who has never been knocked

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Bronx Church House of New York, a prominent competitor in the same event, were declared ineligible as amateur system to by the registration committee of the man who has never been knocked to be barred from amateur competition under the mew "capitalization of athletic fame" clause through connection with sporting goods stores.
Cudlipp, former Lincoin High athlete, and Gene McEntee scored ten points odd intervals, must be fed.
Stockholm, and Edward Emes, of the man who has never been knocked the Moore Club points.
Now, Meehan can fight. At first "Peace may arrive soon." But, what ever the date, it will arrive too late for at least 2,000,000, who will have very little use for it over the rest of the matteur competition under the will be able to collect \$2000 for his end he will once more get into ondition.
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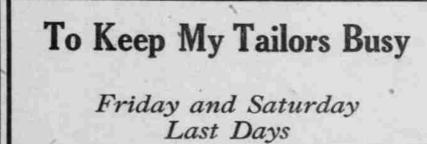
The Peninsula Park Vikings are cut-ting a big path through the 120-pound teams of Portland. Coach Heinie Pfaen-der has tackled practically all the quin-tets around these parts and he still has to meet a defeat at the hands of a team his own weight. Tomorrow night the Sunnyside aggregation will form the opposition on the Peninsula Park floor, while on Tuesday night the Port-land Newsboys will tangle with the Vikings on the Neighborhood House floor. January 26 has been set aside for the Christian Brothers' Business College-Viking game on the C. B. B. C. floor. Many of the victories credited to the Vikings were secured because of

floor. Many of the victories credited to the Vikings were secured because of the work of Jack Fugate and Lawrence Steuer, the stellar guards. Coach Dr. W. A. Fenstermacher, of Washington High, and Coach George Dewey, of Franklin High, met yester-ny and announced that the annual

sion at Armory. The second annual meeting of the Portland Rifle Club will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Ar-mory, Tenth and Couch streets, in the quarters of Eighth Company, Coast Ar-tillery. J. S. Hyatt, secretary of the National Rifle Association for Oregon, has sent out notifications to members of the organization. S. S. Humphrey, one

legiate Association of Amateur Ath-letes announced today that its third annual indoor meet on March 3 will be held at Philadelphia

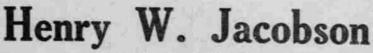




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