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ANSWER TO-MORROW-

BASEBALL HOLDOUTS AROUSE SUSPICION, 'A GANG IS NOW WORKING

Dave Fultz, President of Fraternity, Denles That There Is Concerted Effort to Make Magnates Come Through With More Money Than Offered in Contracts Moguls Sent Out.

By H. C. Hamilton

TEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The gang of holdouts now bringing the sweat out in large lumps on the brows of major league magnates is not the result of a concerted plan by the Baseball Players' Fraternity to make the magnates come through with more money. At least it isn't so far as David L. Fultz knows, and Dave, being the hold-over president of the fraternity, claims he would know if such was the case.

But the holdout fever is epidemic and rampaging through the payrolls of every major league club in the country. As a matter of fact, there are very few who have signed enough men to claim even he rudiments of a ball team. Even the New York Giants, a club which declares it has most of its players signed, must own up to lack of contracts from George Burns, Jim Thorpe, Dave Robertson, Ferd Schupp, Poll Perritt and Slim Sallee, an outfielder and a pitching staff.

Of course it is possible that some other president or secretary, or something has taken over the duties of Fultz in the Players' Fraternity and has told the boys to spurn their contracts, but Fultz says nay. He believes the athletes are only asserting their rights. Anyway, no matter what the

cause, it is a fact that less than 30 per cent of last year's ballplayers and the new spring crop have condescended to affix their signatures to the papers.

It is a fact that the war can't be blamed for this. No. sir! Baseball players who can blame the war are not doing it. They're glad of the fact that they have joined the army or the navy. Those who are holding out merely state they want more money or are "going to gult the game."

Stars Signed Before Spring Chicago, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-The

Chicago Cub and White Sox officials are not worrying about reports of a "holdout league." according to Cub Business Manager Walter Craighead today.

"A few players have suffered salary cuts, but the holdout idea coming from the east is absurd and preposterous." Craighead said. "Alexander, Killifer, Vaughn and a couple of other veterans will be signed before the spring training

Manager Clarence Rowland of the champion Sox said Dave Danforth would undoubtedly sign.

Joe Mandot to Box

Morris Lux of Kansas City, Bennie Leonard's former sparring partner, were matched today to box 10 rounds here next Wednesday night. They will meet at catch weights.

Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis and Benhere training for their bout Friday

Nelson's Son in Class 1 Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Noexemption board to Byron C. Nelson, son of Congressman John H. Nelson. announcing him subject to call. Nelson is in the draft, Class 1, his claims for exemption on grounds of a dependent bride and agricultural occupation having been disallowed. His alleged attempts to evade the draft brought a speech from Congressman Nelson in the



DEFEATING the Christian Brothers' college team Wednesday by the core of 20 to 17, the Columbia university basketball dribblers annexed the title in division B of the Interscholastic league. for the championship of the league.

The first half of the contest was slow and uninteresting, the C. B. B. C. play- Ray, Cincinnati, 2742. ers missing many baskets. During the last part of the second half, the C. B. B. for next year's A. B. C. tourney. C. team came to life and for a time it ooked as though it would defeat Tick Malarkey's team, but the good work of Allen and Jacobberger staved off de-

Ryan of the C. B. B. C. team scored il points and Sweeney and Shipley of olumbia each scored 8 points.

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The High School of Commerce failed to put in an appearance for the game scheduled with the B'nai B'rith team Wednesday night and the first and second B. B. teams played a practice game, the former winning, 64 to 20. Saturday night, the B. B. firsts will play the St. Andrews team and the seconds will play the Peninsula Park Vikings.

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 21 .- The Cas-Lux Wednesday Eve cade school basketball team of this city have so far proven themselves to be the cade school basketball team of this city grade school champions of Lewis county. Nine games have been played in which the Cascade has not lost a single -Joe Mandot, New Orleans lightweight game, most of the results being overboxing instructor at Camp Sheridan, and whelming in their favor. They have a total of 239 points to 67 for their op-Napavine, Winlock, Adna, Centralia and the Chehalis West Side teams are included in the list of defeated teams. Players of the team are Elmer Tesreau, Wesley Duncan, Harold St. John, John Norman, Estell Creech, nie McNeill, British bantamweight, are Lewis Tesreau and William Pattison.

Pe Ell, Wash., Feb. 21.—Friday evening the Labam basketball team defeated the local team at this place by a large score. The passing of the visiting team was exceptionally good and the only thing that saved the score from running up to the three figure mark was that at times the shooting by the Labam boys was a little wild.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 21.-The Hood River high school basketball team defeated the fire department team Tuesday night by a score of 40 to 17. Girls' freshman team defeated the junior team by a score of 19 to 14.

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Chicago, Feb. 21,-(I. N. S.)the Weeghman bankroll.

Both Grover Alexander, who seeks Hot Springs. In the day time, it is presumed, they do training stunts.

Leslie Mann, outfielder, also is a Cub holdout, it was announced today. Mann objects to a reduction in



the singles and two-men teams of the

Singles—C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680; E. Wetterman, Cincinnati, 638; H. Stewart, Cincinnati, 629; R. Michael-

nati, 1212; Huesmann and Emmerb Jr. Walker, Cincinnati, 1175.

Five-men events-Cabanne, St. Louis, 2780; Christ church, Cincinnati, 2749; Henshaw Furniture, Cincinnati, 2744; Toledo seems to have the inside track

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H. Springs, Ark.

Charles Weeghman's prize pitchers are beginning to gang on him in this matter of prying larger chunks off

a bonus for pitching for the Cubs, instead of the Phillies, and Jim Vaughn, who wants a raise, are at At night it is suspected they confer on means of getting more money from the Cubs' boss.



son, Cincinnati, 628; J. Kuhl, Cincinnati, Two-men-Lush and Blaney, Cincin-

Cincinnati, 1193; J. Kurleman and C. Brinkmann, Cincinnati, 1179; Fries and Wetterman, Cincinnati, 1178; Harris and columbia will play Lincoln next Friday 2830; Neuberths Colts, Newark, N. J.,

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MEDAL play handicap tournament A will be staged Friday on the links of the Portland Golf club. The low eight net scores will qualify for the match play competition to be staged Saturday and Sunday. This event is the first of the 1918 season for the local

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former national champion and medalist in the last national tournament, broke all records made by women golfers in recent years on the championship course here yesterday, going out in 39 and finishing

Hans Wagner Enlists

ROSEBUDS BEATEN BY

Morris, Foyston and Rowe Prove Too Much for Portlanders: Barbour Shows Form.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Seattle, playing a clean-cut, open game, out-skated and outguessed Portland to a In the final games today Bob Canscore of 6 to 2 in their ice hockey game was not apparent on either side. hings hard for the Rosebuds, while Alf lost four.

Barbour was continually threatening the Seattle net guardians. "Cully" Wilson, Seattle's scrapper, was Morin, 50-49. only in the game for a few minutes CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)— just at the end of the fray, but that was long enough for him to chalk up a sensational marker.

Last night's win again gives the leattle team undisputed title to first place in the league, and with the season drawing near to an end, the battle for the flag seems to wax warmer with each

game.		
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Seattle Morris from Rickey. Seattle—Patrick, Roberta, Portland—Loughlin.

Substitutee Seattle—Riley for Patrick, Wilson for Rob-

Vancouver Here Tomorrow Pete Muldoon, manager of the Buds. who returned today, stated that it was the fastest game his club had taken over in 1 hour and 45 minutes. Portland played an offensive game in farewell.



CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Standings in the American bullard players' ambulance fund tournament, which will end today, are all snarled up and may be in a worse tangle before the final game is played.

By trimming both Alfredo DeOre former champion, and Augie Kieck-hefer, the present champion, Charles Ellis of Milwaukee pushed himself into a ties with Kieckhefer for first place Each has won nine games and lost three. Ellis beat DeOro by a 50-33 score and won from Kieckhefer, 50-43, his victory being aided by a run of 10 on the break.

nefax, also a former champion, appears here last night. The game was fast twice, meeting Ellis in the first game a fact that they have a bright chance. and hotly contested at times, but the and Kieckhefer in the second. Should usual roughness between the two teams Cannefax win both games there would son the Red Sox were greatly weakbe a triple tie for the leadership. Can- ened through the loss of playing tal-Bobby Rowe and Frank Foyston made nefax has now won seven games and ent.

DeOro, in addition to losing to Ellis,

League Committee To Visit St. Helens

Representatives of each team of the Shipbuilders' Baseball league will journey to St. Helens Friday to urge that city to enter a club in the circuit. Should St. Helens enter a team, the circuit will be composed of eight clubs.

President Fred Bay will call a meeting of the various managers some time next week to discuss by-laws and to consider other matters pertaining to the league's affairs.

the latter part of the last period in ar effort to even up the count. The Buds might have held the score to 4 to 2, but Muldoon sent five men in Front of the Seattle net with two back. However Fowler was goaling in wonderful style and the locals found it impossible to get the puck inside. Wilson and Morris got away in these flourishes and scored

In the first period Oatman made a long poke, the puck was rolling in and the goal keeper was raising his arm in token of a point, when Lester Patrick came from somewhere and with a wide sweep knocked it out just as it was crossing in. That probably put a different complexion on the game.

Portland plays Vancouver here Friday night and it will be the last appearance of the year for Cyclone Taylor and his part in this season, there being few teammates. The advance sale is bet-stops for offisde and the contest being ter than any this season, indicating the Canadian club will be given the proper

RED SOX MAY DO A **COME-BACK**

Owner Frazee Has Secured Stars to Replace Players Who Joined _ U. S. Forces.

New York, Feb. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The Red Sox are going to come back! This is the firm bellef of every baseball fan in Boston and a good many outside the City of Culture. Whether or not the ex-world's cham-

olons can fight their way back to the recently remains to be seen, but it is Twelve members of the team entered some branch of Uncle Samuel's service, and President Harry also was defeated yesterday by Charles Frazee saw his erstwhile great machine on the verge of collapse. It was up to Frazee to plug up the gapping holes in his player roster or face the alternative of putting a slipshod club into the 1918 race.

Makes Big Trade So Frazee got busy. Like Charley Weeghman, he hopped into the player mart with a fistful of greenbacks and

at any cost. And he has succeeded In one big swap Frazee parted with three mediocre players and \$60,000, for which he got Schang, Strunk and Bush from Connie Mack. Later he grabbed Stuffy McInnis as a windup to the same deal, with the result that his ball club is as strong today as it was at the start of the 1917 season. Has Great Box Staff

With Joe Bush added to the pitch ing staff Boston has a formidable array of huriers. Mays, Foster, Jones Ruth, Leonard and Bush represent a world of pitching strength. Wallie Schang, one of the best catchers in the game, will be first backstop, with Cady, Agnew, Devine and Mayer in line for the second string job. Should Be Contenders

The Sox infield will miss Jack Barry, but with McInnis, Hoblitzel, Scott, Wagner, Thomas, Gill and Gardner on hand, a fast infield combination can be built up. And who could ask for a more consistent looking trio of outfielders than Hooper, Strunk and Walker? Yes, bo! Those Red Sox certainly

ook mighty good now, and they'll be very much in the way of Comiskey's world's champions right from the start. If they should come back it will oc casion no surprise.

Coast Dog Awarded Honor

New York, Feb. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Miss Caroline B. Trask of San Francisco is the proud owner of a canine champion today. Her big St. Bernard, champion of the Pacific Coast, Craigwood Ben Barry, was awarded highest honors in the annual dog show at Madison Square Garden over Colonel Jacob Ruppert's Oh Boy. For winning, the Coast dos a determination to rehabilitate his club will carry home the gold challenge cup

Bill Taft Knows A Fighter When He Is a Referee

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- (U. P.) -"That lad in the green trunks looks to me like the better fighter," was the de cision of former President William Howard Taft at the Great Lakes naval training station yesterday in refereeing a fast welterweight bout between two Jackies. Romero Lemero was the winner.

Indians Sign Ex-Fed Cleveland, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-A. W

Holt, infielder, who used to play with Bill Bradley's Brook-Pods with St. Paul last year, will go south ith the Indians.



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Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Honus Wagner, heavy hitting Pittsburger, is going to swat the kaiser. He joined the army of four minute men today. Wagner says he knows he will be a success because he has frequently made four minute remarks, mostly to umpires. Cascarets are a treat! They liven tion. Mothers should give cross, your liver, clean your thirty feet of peevish, feverish, billous children a bowels and sweeten your stomach. You whole Cascaret any time. (Adv.)

In Four-Minute Army Pittsburg, Feb. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Honus

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