

NEWS WRITTEN BY LEADING EXPERTS

BIG MOGULS FEAR THE FEDERAL

National and American Mag-nates Collect War Fund and Prepare to Fight

By JOE MURPHY

That the Federal league has the major league moguls worried is best evidenced by the activity of the mag-nates of the National and American leagues, who are already planning a line of defense. The fact that there is real maxims behind the so called outlaw organization is the best proof that the new league is going to be troublesome.

The powers of the American and National leagues are getting together a fund of \$250,000 to fight the out-laws. The battle has just started and the critics of the east who are in a position to know the facts declare that it will be a fight to a finish. The outcome is hard to forecast. Some of the leading baseball writers declare that there is room for a third league, and if the Federal have the backing to last out a couple of seasons they will get a foothold. Then they assert the major league moguls would welcome them into their fold. This would mean that there would be three major leagues in baseball.

The Federal are making their fight to gain a foothold by adopting the same methods that were pursued by the American league when that organization entered the field against the National league. They are mak-ing their fight in the west and they plan to gradually work eastward the same as Ban Johnson's organization when it made its successful fight against the National league.

PLENTY OF BACKING

The new organization seems to have plenty of backing, and all that is needed to get ball players is the coin of the realm. At their meeting in In-dianapolis where a call was made for deposits of \$25,000 to insure good faith there was plenty of capital offered to back clubs.

Some of the wise baseball men of the east believe that there is a good field for a third major league, and they are backing their judgment with money.

The new league will likely start out this season with a six club circuit. There will be teams in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, In-dianapolis and Kansas City. There are applications for franchises for Baltimore and Buffalo. There is some opposition against Baltimore, it being maintained that the jump is too long.

No attempt will be made to invade New York, Philadelphia or any other big city along the Atlantic coast this year. However, if the league is a suc-cess, assert the moguls, some of the smaller cities which hold franchises now will be switched to the bigger cities.

BIG STARS LANDED

According to the plans, a major league player will head of the teams of the new organization. It is main-tained by the outlaw moguls that they have 35 major league players who have signed their willingness to join the new organization if their salaries for the season are guaranteed.

There are all kinds of rumors afloat in the east of star players jumping from the National and American league clubs to the outlaw organization. It is practically certain that George Stovall, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will lead the Kansas City club. Jake Stahl, who led the Boston Red Sox pennant win-ners of 1912, is being talked of as the manager of Chicago club. Ed Con-nelly, the great first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals; Charley Herzog, third baseman of the Giants, are other big leaguers prominently mentioned as likely leaders of Federal league teams.

It is really a distressing situation that is facing the managers of the National and American leagues. On one hand is an outlaw organization trying to break into the territory in-vaded by the majors, and on the other hand is the Baseball Players' frater-nity making demands, and the poor magnates, who have had it so easy in the past, are now between two fires.

WATCH MONDAY'S CALL FOR BARGAIN SALE OF MONEY

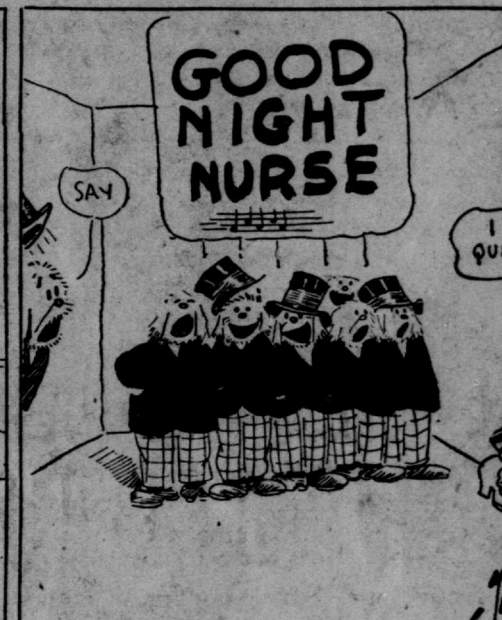
England's Billiard Champion Will Play Series With Hoppe

Melbourne Inman, the English bil-liard champion, who has been playing a series of exhibition matches in Canada, will reach New York soon and confer with Willie Hoppe regard-ing an international match or series of matches. The champions of their respective countries so far have been playing at long range with little ef-fect, and an hour of conversation probably will do more than two weeks of transcontinental challeng-ing.

Although there is a big difference between the English game and the carom game played in the United States, a meeting between the premier cue wielders of their respective coun-tries would attract widespread atten-tion. Hoppe's proposition for games at each style appears the most feasi-ble plan for a match, and while it is probable that each champion would win at his own particular game, it would be interesting to ascertain which of them made the better show-ing at the other fellow's style.

The next big match on the cards is the meeting of Alfredo de Oro of New York and Joe Carney of San Francisco. Carney, the world's three-cushion champion, Carney gave up playing in the San Francisco academy in order to devote his time solely to practice for the big match, which is to be played at John Doly's rooms, New York city, November 5, 6 and 7.

Silk Hat Harry's Kids Show a Lot of Speed



McCARTHY HAMMERS HIS WAY TO VICTORY OVER FRANKIE BURNS

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

Johnny McCarthy, the Mission lad, who was consigned to the pugilistic ash heap many months ago, rose, Phoenix like, at the Pavilion rink last evening and gave Frankie Burns of Oakland a thorough a four round licking as he ever received. They were betting 2 to 1 on the Oaklander, and they could hardly believe their eyes when McCarthy opened up.

The Mission lad was supposed to have outgrown the lightweight class, yet he stepped into that ring trained to the minute and looking the picture of the well trained athlete. Burns, on the other hand, did not loom up in the best of condition, and this possibly had something to do with his bad showing.

The Oakland lad had the first round. He hooked McCarthy time after time with his left, and also crossed his right over to the jaw. But the punches apparently did not bother the brick-layer, who just shook his head and kept coming in for more, which seemed to take the heart out of Burns.

McCARTHY WADES IN

Frankie continued his tactics in the opening of the second, and then he seemed to tire a bit. McCarthy, on the other hand, gained courage and strength and kept tearing in. Near the end of the round he discovered that he could hit Burns almost at will with his left hand. He banged and banged and seldom missed. Burns fought desperately, but he simply could not keep the fighting far away from him.

The third round found Burns tired and McCarthy right on top of him. Mac had the better of it at long range and roughed things up when they got in close. The fans were on their toes, shouting like wild men. This round belonged to McCarthy, and nobody was surprised when the brick-layer left Burns all over the other in the final period.

Lefty Irwin refereed the bout, and

BIG BATTLE PITCHER IS TO TAKE ON MURPHY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Referee Joh and Manager Gibson of the Garden City Athletic club called on Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross at their training quarters to make clear the rules of the boxing commission.

There will be no delay in the ring Monday night, therefore, as the prin-cipals have been instructed how they must box. Cross took light boxing exercise yesterday. He said he would not run any chances of growing stale and that he did not require any more strenuous work to remain fit. Sev-eral of his camp followers went up to see Ritchie in Westchester on Thurs-day, and they came back with a story that the champion was having a hard time reducing to the required 135 pounds.

"Don't forget that I can do 133 ringside if it is necessary," said Ritchie with a laugh. "But I can get more matches by letting challengers come in at 135 pounds."

Both men have posted forfeits for weight. If Ritchie is an ounce over weight Cross will claim his money. But there is no doubt Ritchie will make the weight, for when he got on the scales today the beam tipped at 134½ pounds.

"I don't forget that I can do 133 ringside if it is necessary," said Ritchie with a laugh. "But I can get more matches by letting challengers come in at 135 pounds."

Dav's Day Dreams

FLASH BY BRAINLESS
Do your ironing while the iron is hot.

No wonder Willie Ritchie is dodging fights these days. Jim Corbett picks him to win, no mat-ter whom he may tackle. Willie knows that is the final hoodoo.

Says Cal Delaney to Matty Mc-Cue:
One punch from nuh will finish yue."

Says Matty McCue to Delaney (Cal):
"I'll take your word for that, old pal."

Branch Rickey accuses George Stovall of having acted as agent for the Federal league while manager of the Browns. Well, George had to do something to put in his time.

Doc White says he is too busily engaged in other pursuits to waste time in baseball. Evidently Doc has never tried the old maxim—when baseball interferes with your business, quit the busi-ness.

Ad Wolgast has evidently been thoroughly cowed. Michigan farmer stung him in the purchase of a bull.

Colonel Hedgcock says he has a real manager at last. Now, when he is in a position to state he has a real ball team the fans will sit up and become concerned.

Coach Stagg may well congrat-ulate himself on the fact that the Maroons are not hooked for any games with the Michigan Aggies this season. He probably has al-ready done so.

Willie Ritchie has decided to play golf for the time being, knowing that he can not lose the lightweight title on the links.

That woman who compels her better half to eat mushrooms on his porthouse steak in order to save butter has an original con-ception of economy. The Man in the Smoking Compartment.

Branch Rickey, new manager of the Browns, says he does not be-lieve in firing the players. This will be fine for the players.

JUST A LIMERICK
A handsome young fellow named Luque
Proposed to a dame from Du-buque;
He said: "Kid, on the dead,
I believe we will wed."
Then he met with a stinging re-buque.

Northwestern undoubtedly agrees with Coach Huff when he says football these days is too rough. Maybe Charley Murphy is going over to Ireland for the simple purpose of finding a playmate for that famous son of old Erin, Heine Zimmerman, Yankee-ver-nell.

Garry Hermann says the de-mands of the Baseball Players' fraternity will be squarely met. Yep, just like a prize fighter's face is squarely met by another pug's blow.

Said a football director named Huff,
"Football today is too ruff;
Let's play little-de-wink,
That's more gentle, I think."
Hully chee, that's enuff of this guff.

After giving Matty McCue the once over, Tom Jones announced he had made the trip east to purchase Matty from his present manager, but he had changed his mind.

WATCH MONDAY'S CALL FOR BARGAIN SALE OF MONEY

According to the information given out, Ritchie is to get \$15,000 for his services. This match has been one of the most attractive pugilistic attrac-tions of the year, and promoters from various parts of the country have been angling for it. Coffroth has made numerous overtures to Ritchie to box Murphy, but the local lad has always turned them down for some other boxer.

The match hinges on the outcome of Ritchie's bout with Leach Cross, which is scheduled to take place in New York next week. If Cross should do the unexpected, Ritchie would be overlooked.

In the east Ritchie is a favorite over Cross and the fans expect him to get away with the fighting dentist.

GOOD BALL PLAYERS SCARCER THAN EVER; DEMAND IS GREATER

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON,

The Giants' Star Twirler

In every small town visited since moving out of the big league belt on this trip a flock of local lights in the baseball world have come to the parks and practiced with the Giants and the White Sox before the games. Both Callahan and McGraw encourage this practice, and it is announced before the games that local semiprofessionals and well known amateurs will be welcome. Said McGraw the other night after watching a bunch of these at work:

"This is the most thorough combing I have given the country in years, and I believe that good ball players are becoming scarcer, while the demand for the high class man is growing greater season by season. I haven't had a glance at any strangers' who looked like players since we left Chicago."

"In a few years," declared Callahan, "I believe you will find a school to develop men for the big leagues. The supply must come from some place."

"All these birds that have practiced around the parks have some fault which prevents them from ever being the right sort of timber. Most of them are slow, and none seem to think," asserted McGraw.

"I guess the scouts are right when they keep reporting they can't find any more Cobbs or Mathewsons," concluded Callahan.

\$10,000 That No One Went After

When John Kling threatened to quit the Chicago Cubs just as he was at the top of his career several years ago and acted as if he were going to make his decision stick by staying in Kansas City and man-aging his pool parlor after the season started, Charles Murphy is re-ported to have called three or four scouts around him and said:

"I'll give \$10,000 to the man who goes out and digs me up another 'Johnnie' Kling."

The scouts, veterans of many years of ivory hunting, simply laughed at the Chicago boss and replied in chorus:

"There ain't one. We've been all over the country, and we know."

"Dick" Kinsella, who has been scouting for the Giants for several years, is of the same opinion as McGraw and Callahan. He does not believe that good material is as plentiful as it was 10 years ago, or else the standard demanded of the players is higher. He admits that competition is keen in this scouting business and that, whenever some minor leaguer flashes above the surface, an army of scouts scatter into the "bushes" to get him. "Dick" was telling me a story recently that got a laugh out of me.

Out Shopping for a "Busher"

"There was a big scramble for an outfielder with the Milwaukee club last season," said Dick, "and I floated up there with five or six rival scouts to bid on this bird. I had never seen him before, and so went out to the park to take a look at the chap before going shopping for him where the sale looked as if it would be anything but a bargain."

"He did not look fast to me in action, and so I dug into his record, which disclosed the fact that he had stolen only eight or nine bases, although it was late in the season. Now, McGraw likes an out-fielder who can cover the ground when on the bases. That is how he wins most of his games."

"This fellow has stolen only eight or nine bases," said I to Mrs. Havenor, the owner of the club. "It seems to me as if an outfielder should be faster than that."

"She was there with the comeback. 'Well, you see,' she said, 'he hits so many doubles and triples and home runs that he does not get many chances to steal.'"

"If I were you I'd tip him to hit a few singles," I suggested, "so these scouts can get a line on how he runs the bags."

"I did not bid for that fellow."

In telling this story about Kinsella I have purposely omitted the name of the outfielder because he afterward brought a whooper of a price from a big league club and gained a lot of publicity. Probab-ly, however, you can guess who the man was, however, Kinsella does not say he was right in his judgment of the player. In fact, he concluded the story by admitting this much:

"I may have been wrong about the man, but it was up to me to lean on my own judgment, and I couldn't see more than the draft price for this fellow," he said.

The player's showing since he entered the big league has been a big boost for Kinsella's judgment.

A Funny Business Is Scouting

Searching for ballplayers is a funny business. No manager can afford to overlook tips, yet every manager receives thousands of worthless ones from his followers that can not be run down. Kinsella is a conservative scout. He recommends few youngsters, and it is this about him that McGraw likes. Most scouts are natural pros-pectors, and a gold prospector is the greatest optimist in the world. "Dick" is a pessimist. McGraw once sent "Dan" Broutthers, the old first baseman, out to look at Larry Doyle and Fred Merkle before they joined the Giants. McGraw had already arranged to take these two, anyway.

"And, 'Dan,'" he said, as the big fellow was leaving, "if you see anybody else out that way who looks good to you, grab him."

Broutthers thought he had to bring back a great many to make good, so he arranged for nearly every minor leaguer he took a look at to report at Marlin the next spring.

"As baseball players, these were all great farm hands," declared McGraw, after giving the bunch the once over.

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Murphy, Wizard of Sulky, Is Leading Trainer of Season

Thomas W. Murphy, America's wizar-d of the sulky, while still in pur-suit of the dollars in the southwest, again won more money in stake and purse events than any other trainer in the grand circuit season which closed at Lexington a short time ago. Murphy's total of \$77,945.75 was won without the aid of a prominent aged stake trotter.

Frank Bogash Jr., Tilly Tipton and Peter Volo were the mainstays of the Murphy stable. Pretty valuable main-stays, no-one will doubt, as Frank Bogash Jr., 2:01½, earned \$20,341.76, the largest sum won by any pacer this year, while the world's champion 2 year old trotter, Peter Volo, 2:04½, cleaned up \$5,675, the largest amount ever won by a 2 year old, and Tilly Tipton, the big winner among the few 3 year old pacers, garnered \$5,072.

At the close of the Grand circuit season at Lexington there were 22 additions to the list of 2:10 trotters for 1914, four more than were regis-tered in 1912. Racing over the mile, likely there will be several more 2:10 trotters recorded before the close of the year. A number of the leading strings are racing in Texas and others will proceed further west, and as sev-eral trotters had their race record of 2:04½ lowered at those meetings for-merly, more can be expected.

The record list of fast perfor-mances is headed by Lord Dewey, which lowered his race record to 2:03½, in a start against time at Lexington, while Peter Volo, the sensational 2 year old, is next with his race record of 2:04½.

Of the 62 new fast performers we have so far lost only two, namely, the 2 year old Don Chenavort, 2:05½, and Marigold, 2:07½, which have been already sold for export.

BULL OF THE BASEBALL BUG

By L. W. NELSON

Two candidates for mayor ran in a little country town: The one was known as Ephraim Gray, the other Jimmy Brown. In autos Ephraim rode about and to the voters spoke, While Jimmy stayed at home to read and good cigars to smoke. Full fifteen hundred dollars spent Eph Gray on his expenses, While Jimmy never stirred to tack his cards upon the fences. Eph Gray gave entertainments and hired him a band, He placed his name in letters large throughout the nearby land. And Jimmy Brown just hung about the town store looking lazy, And his chance of being 'lected seemed to me to be quite hazy.

Election day came round in time, the votes came pouring in. What chance, I often asked myself, has Jimmy Brown to win? But when the votes all counted were, 'twas Mayor Jimmy Brown, Cast for him had been all the votes from in that country town.

"Why is it?" of a townsman near I asked that very day. The townsman looked into my face and smiled a funny way. I answered, "Jimmy pitches well and leads our team at bat, And he would get the town hall if perchance he asked for that." "And Ephraim Gray?"—the townsman gave my face a close in-spection— "When did an umpire figure in a country town's election?"

PRINCETON WARRIORS TACKLE HARVARD ON THE GRIDIRON TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The real gridiron grapple of the season in the east takes place today at Nassau field. Princeton and Harvard will engage in mortal combat and the winner can lay claim to the eastern championship of 1913.

The prevailing feeling and the opinion of the experts is that Harvard will be the ultimate victor. But Princeton is undismayed and will enter the contest in confident spirits. The Tiger eleven believes it has a fine chance to win.

There is a decided feeling of optimism prevalent among the students and coaches, and the Harvard money, which is plentiful at odds varying from 10 to 6 to 4 to 1, taken as fast as it is offered.

There is nothing in the record of the Harvard and Princeton teams to make Harvard a favorite. Holy Cross, the only common team they met, was beaten, worse by the Tigers than by Harvard. It is the way the Harvard team has gone through its campaign to date, its impressive evidence of strength and finish, that are impres-sive features of the crimson's season.

Harvard's team play has been con-sistently better than Princeton's, her offenses better organized and more versatile up to this time. Still, Prince-ton has come along fast in the last weeks in perfecting a co-ordinate attack, and probably has reached the top of such form as it is capable of.

The entire 25,000 seats in the tem-porary stadium were sold out last night, according to the athletic treas-urer, and there was still a demand for accommodations.

The only changes in the lineup, the coaches said, will be the shifting of the only common team they met, was beaten, worse by the Tigers than by Harvard. It is the way the Harvard team has gone through its campaign to date, its impressive evidence of strength and finish, that are impres-sive features of the crimson's season.

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