

HERZOG TRADED FOR THIRD TIME

Fiery Leader Again Has Fall Out With McGraw and is Released To Braves

New York, Jan. 9.—Charley Herzog, the temperamental captain and second baseman of the Giants, was traded to Boston yesterday by Manager McGraw for Laughlin Larry Doyle and Pitcher Jesse Barnes. It was a straight trade with no cash consideration involved. The deal was made at Herzog's request, and it is understood that he has dropped his suit against the New York club to recover the \$800 salary which was deducted from his income last season when he was under suspension for leaving the club without McGraw's permission.

This is the third time in his baseball career that Herzog has been released by McGraw. In 1910 he was sent to Boston and came back to New York at the end of the 1911 season. In 1914 he was again traded to Cincinnati, where he managed the Reds for two seasons. Then when the Giants were slipping Herzog was brought back to New York and placed at second base, where his fiery disposition and fighting spirit pulled the Giants out of the rack and, with Herzog playing the best ball of his career, the Giants finished the 1916 season with a record run of twenty-six straight victories, a feat which was never before made and probably never will again be made in major league baseball.

Herzog got into trouble with McGraw last season. The New York manager took the matter into his own hands and decided that the player should be punished for his breach of discipline in leaving the club and refusing to go west on their last trip. Herzog was expected to do much in the world series against the Chicago White Sox, but he failed to shine, and there were rumors about a break between the field captain and Manager McGraw about leaving Slim Sallee in the box in that never-to-be-forgotten fifth game in Chicago, when the Sox came from behind and beat New York after the Giants had the game won.

When the season ended Herzog made demands on the club for the \$800 salary which was deducted during his suspension, but the club, at Manager McGraw's advice, refused to pay it. After several demands for the money, Herzog came to the National League meeting here last December and demanded that he be released to another club. McGraw refused to sell him to Chicago, and would not listen to his leaving the club unless he could get players in return.

McGraw was badly in need of another right-hand pitcher, and, being one of the keenest traders in the game, the New York manager worked for the three-cornered deal which first sent Doyle to Boston and then brought Doyle and Barnes here. Barnes was the man McGraw was after, and he finally landed him, although Boston at first balked on the proposition.

Barnes is regarded by Manager Stallings as one of the most promising pitchers in the game, although he has not shown up strong with the Braves. Last season he won thirteen and lost twenty-one games, and he ranked eighteenth among the pitchers on the basis of

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earned runs off his delivery. He allowed 2.08 earned runs each game. It is believed that Barnes will become a winning pitcher with a strong club like New York behind him. Barnes was Boston's relief pitcher last season, and worked in fifty games, being second only to Douglas of the Cubs.

While Doyle at second cannot fill the bill like Herzog did, the Giants won the pennant last season with a substitute, Jimmie Smith, playing second base. The playing of Herzog fell off about mid-season because of an injury to his back. Doyle is still a valuable batsman, and he will cover second until McGraw gets one of his recruit infielders ready for the job. Then Doyle will probably be reserved as a pinch hitter, something McGraw has been trying to get for the last two seasons. The New York manager believes that what fielding strength may be lost by Herzog's departure will be made up by the pitching strength gained through the acquisition of Barnes.

Benny Kauff, the Giants' centre fielder, brought his signed contract to the Giants' office yesterday, evidently well pleased with the amount of money named in the papers. Benny recently left his home in Ohio and is spending the winter at an uptown hotel.

About the only thing that is worrying Kauff now is the fact that on account of the railroad retrenchment by the government he may not be able to carry all his wardrobe trunks around the circuit with him next season. Benny is without doubt the most versatile dresser in the major leagues, and his numerous sartorial effects make up more parcels of baggage than he will be able to carry next year. He is also worrying about his bats, for last season he hit twenty-six bats in his kit and wants to take them all with him this summer.

If the major leagues go through with their suggestion that each player will have to carry his own baggage, Benny has decided that the only thing he can do is to engage a couple of valets to go along with him.

FOR "MILITARY REASONS"

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The military authorities here are not very lucid in their explanation of the policy of silence enforced in connection with the number of men drafted under the Military Service Act. Questioned today as to the reason for the instructions given to the Montreal authorities not to hand out any more information, a member of the Military Service Council declared that "military reasons" implied the order.

"It is considered unwise to disclose the numbers raised," he declared. "Information must not be given to the enemy."

"But," it was pointed out, "no such policy was followed in connection with voluntary recruiting. Every fortnight a statement was given out, showing the exact number of men enlisted in each military district."

"I know nothing about that," he answered. "The policy is laid down in a written order from the General Staff. We are following out the order."

"Is it the purpose of the council to give out the totals drafted from time to time?" he was asked. "No," he replied.

No explanation other than the above could be secured today from the military authorities.

AMERICAN PRIVATE GETS FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Ayer, Mass., Jan. 11.—Nathan Hyatt of Springfield, a member of a national army at Camp Devens, was given a fifteen-year sentence in the government prison at Fort Jay, New York, and ordered dishonorably discharged for refusal to perform military duty. The sentence, the most severe imposed here, was approved by the camp commander and published as a warning against similar infractions of discipline.

Hyatt, a private in Company 19, depot brigade, was convicted on two charges. The first alleged that on December 10, when ordered by Second Lieut. Herbert E. Jacques of Boston to go out on sentry duty, he refused, saying he would rather be in the guard house than on guard duty. On the same day, he was charged in the other count with being in the guard house in an attempt to evade his duty.

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