

OUTLAW LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

Promoters of the United States Baseball League Award Franchises.

SEVEN CITIES ENTERED

Pittsburg and Cincinnati Latest to Come In, and Four More Applicants Want the Remaining Franchise.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 5.—After a meeting here last night of the new United States Baseball League, organized three weeks ago, it was announced that franchises had been granted to Pittsburg and Cincinnati. With these two additions, the league now comprises organizations in seven cities, the others being New York, Brooklyn, Reading, Pa., Richmond and Washington. There are four applicants for the remaining franchise—Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Portland. Committee. William T. McCullough and Capt. Marshall Henderson were present to represent Pittsburg, and John J. Ayan, former aqueduct commissioner of New York, and later active in Tammany politics. The promoters of the league said that Edward Heinz had appeared to make application for a franchise for Baltimore, and that an application for New York City had been made by a group of interested parties. The league reiterated its intention to apply to the National Commission for protection, though the promoters feel sure they will not get it. The new league declares it will not accept any players until a club under the National agreement tries to sign one of the new organization's players. An effort by a National agreement club to sign a United States League player will be considered as a declaration of war, it was announced.

SIX BOSTON PLAYERS GO TO JERSEY CITY

Big Deal Put Through Which Will Strengthen International League Team.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, Jan. 5.—Six Boston players figure in a deal with the Jersey City team of the International League, announced today. Harold Janvry, a Boston school boy, who was expected to be another "Stuffy," McGraw, M. McHale, Walter Lohengren, a recruit named Myers, Jack Thony, the former Toronto player, and Billy Purcell, formerly a Chicago White Sox infielder, will all go to the Jersey City team. Boston secured catcher Cady.

BRESNAHAN AFTER CHARLIE MURPHY

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—The playing schedules of the two major leagues for 1922 was the first business considered when the National Baseball Commission began its meeting. More minor league magnates and representatives were present at the meeting than ever before and the occasion was taken advantage of to hold special meetings of the organizations they represented. The waiting for the National Commission to announce what it had done. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, was one of the first arrivals, and said that he intended to ask the commission to give him a personal hearing on his charges against Charlie Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club.

THE ROOTERS OF THE SPECIES.

When the rooters and a rooter go to see a game of ball, Does the rooter raise a rump and sit up and howl equal? Not so—she sits dignified and frigid as can be—For the she-male of the species Is less rabid than the he.

When you hear a cry, "Robber! Ah, you, Jimmy Valentine! You're a second-story artist! You're a lemon, and a shine!" You know it is a rooter of the third degree—For the he-male of the species Is more rabid than the she.

When the game is in a turmoil and O'Brien at the bat, The attention of the rooters will be centred on a hat; "Oh, isn't it a darling!" she will gurggle in her glee—For the she-male of the species Is less rabid than the he.

When the home team has been beaten and the rooters feeling sore, And the rooters, all in innocence, inquire, "What's the score?" He'll grab his hair in anguish and ineffectually flee, For the he-male of the species Has no patience with the foe.

L. C. Davis.

DUNLOP

Traction Tread

Another Opinion:

"I have driven 4,000 miles on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather, and the tires have never been pumped up or taken off the machine. The next tires I purchase will surely be Dunlop Traction Treads."

See Your Garage Man

Doings In City Amateur Hockey Circles

The London Juniors had a good practice in the Princess Rink last evening, and some of the youngsters look like fast ones. About fifteen players were on the ice, and for about an hour a good stiff practice was held. The team looks a little stronger than last year, and will be a shade faster. Hunter and Wardrobe are trying out for goal, and both made favorable impressions last evening. Each needs a little more experience, however, before they will develop into stars. The team will hold another practice tonight between six and seven o'clock, and some of those who were not tried out last evening will get a chance tonight. The first game will be played on Monday, when the Shmoos juniors come here. Those who were on the ice last evening were: Hunter, Chanter, McGee, McKay, Manley, Bell, Wardrobe, Chabousson, O'Rourke, Arthur, Hill, Worrell, Nichol and others. Kenny Casselman was on the ice with the boys in the capacity of judge of play, and he is pleased with the material on hand, and thinks the team will make a splendid showing in the district.

BASEBALL BULLETINS

Connie Mack is a warm admirer of Harry Wolverton, as it was on recommendation of the new Yankee leader that Mack took on Cleveland last season. Mack says Wolverton knows how to handle men and will make good.

Frank Baker has bought the old home farm near Trappe, Md., for his folks and expects to take possession of it himself when his playing days are over. Baker says he likes farming better than he does the limelight of baseball.

Joe Crisp, catcher secured from Newark by the St. Louis Americans and turned over to Topeka, says his injured knee has recovered and that he will be as good as ever next year. He hopes to get another trial with the Browns in the spring.

Ty Cobb has spilled another story about discord on the Detroit team by saying that Gus Gonsky, who is a good friend, never had a serious altercation and could play together season in and season out if necessary. Gonsky rather over-estimated himself as captain of the Tigers last season.

Joe Wood, the Red Sox pitcher, was married recently to Miss May Perry, of Boston. The ceremony was in Philadelphia, and they will make their home at Parker's Glen, Pa., where Joe's father lives. It is another romance of the diamond; Miss Perry was a fan and fell in love with Gonsky's pitching, then with Joe himself.

Failing to get satisfaction from the National Commission for his claim for 15 days' pay from Brooklyn for the season of 1920, Tim Lincecum has entered suit at the courts. Incidentally he disputes that Brooklyn has any sort of claim on his services, and demands that matter be settled for once and all.

Player Urban Faber, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Pueblo, appealed to the National Commission to collect three days' pay for him from Barney Dreyfuss. The case was dismissed when Dreyfuss told the commission that he had mailed Faber checks for \$20 a month to make railroad fare from Pueblo; he was told this was a case for the national board to pass on.

Joe Tinker, doing vaudeville stunts on the Pacific Coast, has interviewed himself to the effect that Montreal will remain on the coast and play with Cy Moreing's band. On the same day comes the rumor that Overall and Elmer Strickland have signed contracts with Moreing, while Brown is quoted as saying his gold mine is running out so well he really must stay close by and look after it.

Work on the new Cincinnati stands is making good progress, after some delay caused by bad weather.

The name Braves for Boston does not seem to catch on. The team is already pretty generally referred to as the Gaffneys.

Senors Rafael Almeida and Armando Marsans have signed and returned their contracts to President Hermann Goossens for next year's services with the Reds.

Release of Tom Downey to Philadelphia makes it look as if Manager O'Day had full confidence in Bamond to make good at short for Cincinnati next year.

Marty O'Toole has written President Dreyfuss of the Pirates that all the talk about his arm and shoulder being in bad shape is untrue; that he will be as good as ever in the spring.

Pitcher Ernie Ottiz, sold by the Chicago team to the Cincinnati Reds, who grew homesick after a week on the coast and deserted, has notified Manager Hogan, of Vernon, that he will report next spring.

Brooklyn has released to Birmingham in the New York State League, H. D. Slater, a youngster who has made his mark in Brooklyn semi-professional ball, and had been taken on by the Dodgers for a trial.

Manager McCredie, of the Portland Coast team says Tom Seaton will make the Phillies a good pitcher if they use him cautiously, but that he lacks a free motion and will develop a sore arm unless he is nursed.

In the games played between the Cubs and the Giants, the batting honors were carried off by Almeida, the Cincinnati infielder, who hit for .419, according to advance information. Art Wilson, of the Giants, was next with .384, and Mike Donlin hit .333.

Pittsburg has bought outfielder Irving from Columbus. The Pirates sought to draft him from Akron, but he developed he belonged to the American Association team. Irving is said to be very fast, but he broke a leg last season, and that may interfere with his speed.

Friends of Joe O'Brien, who know what they are talking about, positively declare that he is drawing down \$10,000 a year as the official representative of John T. Brush in New York. Besides he is allowed \$2,500 expense money to be used as needed in maintaining the social end of his position.

The New York Giants' share of the Cuban series amounted to \$12,000 out of receipts of \$30,000. The two games drew 58,303 admissions. The greatest attendance at games played by American teams in the island was in the Detroit series of 1909, when the crowds numbered 64,725. In 1910 the Detroit series drew 62,448.

Someone points to the failures of umpires like Tim Hurst, Joe Cantillor, and Honest John Kelly as manager, and doubts Hank O'Day's success with the Reds. But the difference in teams given them must be considered. O'Day Iowa, of the prairie, grass hoppers is the only one of the four mentioned to have anything like a team at his disposal.

A Washington report says Manager

Click of the Steel Shoe

Continued From Page Six.

The Eaton team expect to be in good condition for their game with the T. A. C. on Saturday night in Toronto. Allan Kinder, of Preston, has been agreed up as referee, thus insuring a good, clean game. These teams were great rivals last year, and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to see the game. Some wagers were registered yesterday at odds of 3 to 1 on T. A. C.

The line-up of the North Stars, of Fort William, in the New Ontario Pro League, contains some familiar names in the game against St. Catharines. The following played: Genge, G. Rochon, Ward, J. Rochon, Melkie, Hanley and Fraser. Hanley was in goal and Ward at rover, with J. Rochon playing centre.

A faulty net behind the goals nearly caused a riot in the Wanderer and Canadiens game at Montreal. After the game the referee tested the net and discovered that the puck easily passed through it. The net is the invention of Percy Lesieur, of Ottawa, and an inquiry will be made by the executive of the association before further use of it.

Both Stratford and Parkdale are fond of the large ice surface available at the Knapin Rink, and tomorrow night's game promises much for the followers of senior O. H. A. hockey. Stratford took Parkdale at Stratford last year by 4 to 3, after a hard game.

Fred Whitford, the ex-captain and manager of the Edmonton hockey team, which came east twice for the Stanley cup, is in Toronto. Whitford, who is now a prosperous real estate dealer in Edmonton, is down east on a trip to his home in Peterboro. He leaves for the west again tonight. He says that the Edmonton people are likely to build a rink there next summer for Lester Patrick's coast league. "Amateur hockey has taken a great hold in Edmonton," remarked Whitford. "Baseball is coming along nicely, too."

The American beef trust is threatened with competition from an unexpected quarter. Australian rabbits can be placed on the Chicago market at half the price of corn-fed steers or hogs, and the price of grass hogs is likely to be a pink there next summer for Lester Patrick's coast league. "Amateur hockey has taken a great hold in Edmonton," remarked Whitford. "Baseball is coming along nicely, too."

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THE NATIONAL COMMISSION MAKES MANY CHANGES IN AGREEMENT

Decide On Class "A A" For the Minor Baseball Leagues.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 4.—With the recognition of a class in minor baseball leagues to be known as class AA and a revision of practically every section of the national peace agreement, the national baseball commission ended its eighth annual meeting here today.

The visit of the hosts of minor league magnates to the meeting was not in vain, inasmuch as they were granted everything they requested of the commission. The class AA will be ranked between the two major leagues and the class A leagues, and will be composed of the International League, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League. Like the major leagues, the class AA league clubs cannot sell players except for immediate delivery. This rule does not bind the leagues of a lower classification, however.

The drafting season, which has heretofore opened on Sept. 1, will in the future open on Sept. 15. This rule will close Aug. 20, as formerly. The first five days of the drafting season, from Sept. 15 to Sept. 20, will be given to the major leagues, only to be thrust back into the minor and become dissatisfied over the much smaller salary there.

Hereafter all major league ball players and clubs will be prohibited from playing exhibition games in minor league towns without the consent of the home club, while the same rule applies to minor league players and minor league clubs playing in major league territory.

August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, was re-elected chairman of the commission; John B. Bruce, of the St. Louis Club of the American League, was selected as secretary; while Joseph Flanner was chosen as secretary to the chairman of the commission.

The limit of the number of players which can be carried on the reserve list was also reduced as follows: Major league clubs, 55; class AA, 30; class A, 28; class B, 26; class C, 24. No regulation was made for the class D leagues.

From May 15 to Aug. 20, major league clubs are restricted to 25 players, while the restriction on the minor leagues are: Class AA, 20; class A, 18; class B, 16; class C, 14. No provision was made for class D.

Heretofore the National Association of Minor League Clubs paid an annual assessment to the national commission of \$1,000. This was done away with upon recommendation of President Johnson, of the American League, and in the future the commission will stand in the entire expense of running itself. This is the result of the healthy reciprocity of the recent world's championship series as well as the inter-city series, which were under the auspices of the commission.

Another rule which has a bearing on all minor league players was passed at the request of the minors themselves. It holds that no major league club be allowed to pay a player who is under a probationary contract more than 25 per cent of the salary received from the minor league club from which he was claimed. In regard to this, it was explained that the players frequently were given a huge salary for the 45 days of probationary play, and then the major league, only to be thrust back into the minor and become dissatisfied over the much smaller salary there.

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FOREIGNERS MUST LEAVE SZE CHUEN

British Consul Ordered To Quit the City Where Anarchy Prevails.

QUIET AT NANKING

Perfect Order Prevails at the Provisional Capital of the Chinese Republic.

London, Jan. 5.—It is significant that the Pekin newspaper which heretofore has been strongest in its support of the Manchus and in its opposition to the republicans, says a Pekin dispatch to the Times, now urges the imperialists to accept the inevitable and recognize the will of the nation and abdicate. It warns them of the fate of Louis XVI. and Charles I.

Yuan Shi Kai has notified the legations that order has been restored on the northern railways, and that normal traffic will be resumed at once.

The new republican cabinet appointed at Nanking comprises some of the ablest men in China. It is confronted with the task of maintaining order in the provinces which have revolted, and in some of these, especially Sze Chuen, the conditions approach those of anarchy. In Sze Chuen the British consul and foreigners have been compelled to leave the city.

Canadian Methodist missionaries are stationed at Sze Chuen.

Ruled by Brigands.

London, Jan. 5.—The secretary of the Italian legation at Peking, Baron Vitale, who has just returned from the Chinese capital on a visit to Tai-Yuan-Fu, Shan-Si Province, reports, according to the Peking correspondent of the Daily Mail, that the town is ruled by brigands, and that the lives of 30 Italian priests and other foreigners are endangered.

Yuan-Shi-Kai in response to representations by the Italian and British ministers has promised to send troops to Tai-Yuan-Fu and has asked Wu Ting-Fang not to construe this as a breach of the armistice.

Nanking Quiet.

Nanking Jan. 5.—Perfect order prevails here. Government headquarters have been established in the assembly hall, a large modern building situated in the centre of the city park. The provisional assembly consisting of delegates from the provinces meets daily. President Sun Yat Sen presiding. The proceedings are carried on in an orderly and dignified manner. The machinery of government moving forward apparently without hitch. Meetings are open to the public.

President Sun is working 18 hours a day. He drives to the assembly hall in a motor car, the only machine in Nanking. Within a week the departments will be fully organized. Communications are passing continuously between Nanking and the leaders in the revolutionary provinces.

It is quite evident the Sun Yat Sen is supremely confident of ultimate victory. There is reason to believe that he has been guaranteed recognition as a belligerent by one, perhaps by two, European governments, when a certain stage of organization has been reached.

OLD ENGLISH GARDENS

Beautiful Lawns Abound, and Some of the Hedges Are Marvels.

The maze at Hampton Court is world renowned, and there is a good maze in the garden at Hatfield. The grounds of the latter go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth. There is an old fashioned garden and a new tree garden, where rows of thick yew make dark and sheltered pathways. And there is also a walled vineyard, where grapes for the sacramental wine were grown by the monks of past centuries.

Some country houses are noted for the special hedges in their gardens, says the Queen. Raby Castle has enormous yew hedges; Howth Castle, in Ireland, has fine upstanding beech hedges; Melkour House, in Scotland, has a beech hedge 18 feet in height and a quarter of a mile in length; there are huge holly hedges at Tynningham, which belongs to Lord Harewood, and a holly hedge of vast proportions is to be seen at Keele Hall in Staffordshire, which was for so long rented by the Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torby.

Gardens with grass paths and with paved paths have a charming old world appearance. Grass paths may be seen to perfection at Knole, Lord Sackville's wonderful old home near Sevenoaks, Kent, by the way, near the Vauxes of Disraeli's Lothair, and the grass paths at Sutton Place, which belongs to Lord Northcliffe, are also most exquisite.

Famous grass paths are also a pleasant variant from commonplace gravel. Hedingham, Lord Tollemache's place in Suffolk, has its garden paths paved with stone, and the same may be seen at Hackwood Park, which is now owned by Lord Curzon, of Kedleston. Blue tiles are used as paths and as edges to flower beds at Wood End, Sir Henry de laith's place near Chichester.

Some people go in for specialties in horticulture. The French walk at Penrhyn Castle is a sight to see and so are the "shrubberies" at Heron, near York, and the "shrubbery" near Christchurch. In late spring a valley like that of the park seems a blaze of brilliant colors—pink, red, mauve, yellow, blue, and green. Two rivers, the Avon and the Test, run through the grounds, and later on this latter will be covered with water lilies.

Tidy hedges are a sign of a nobleman's garden. It is with a view of this that the garden at Penrhyn Castle is so famous. The garden at Penrhyn Castle is so famous. The garden at Penrhyn Castle is so famous.

FRENCH ISSUE STATEMENT

Paris, Jan. 4.—The foreign office today issued a statement in regard to a newspaper report which has been published here that the French ambassador at Washington, Jean V. de Jusse, had left Washington on a trip to Panama so as to be absent from the New Year's reception of the United States president. The statement said that the French ambassador had not left Washington and that the report was a fabrication.

The French office declared that the truth of the matter is quite different. It stated that Ambassador Jusse had left for low and orange. Two rivers, the Avon and the Test, run through the grounds, and later on this latter will be covered with water lilies.

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IMPORTANT ARREST

Detectives Detain Man in Connection With Theft of Queen's Gems.

[Canadian Press.] New York Jan. 5.—A London cable says: Scotland Yard detectives last night made an arrest in connection with the robbery of a queen's jewels three years ago.

The stolen jewels, which included a pearl necklace insured in London for \$50,000, disappeared from the strong room of a German steamer, in which they were being sent from England to Bangkok, where they were destined for Queen Suvayana Pongsi, wife of the late King Chulalongkorn of Siam.

The jewels had been carefully packed in a box in London, conveyed with every precaution on board the steamer, and deposited in its strong room, but when the box was opened at Bangkok it was empty.

That was in the summer of 1909. From that time not the smallest clue was obtained until a fortnight ago, when the police of Singapore learned that an attempt had been made to dispose of some of the missing gems there. A man was traced from the Straits Settlements to London, and was arrested last night.

The prisoner will be brought up at the Bow street police court today.

LEGAL QUERIES

MUNICIPAL ELECTOR.—Was it according to law for candidates to hand in nominations signed by the proposer and seconder who were not present at the nomination meeting?

Answer.—No. The municipal act provides that at the nomination meeting the nominations shall be made in writing, signed by the proposer and seconder. This must be signed at the meeting to comply with the law.

Signatures which are not at the meeting. The returning officer has no means of verifying the signatures in such cases. The nomination paper should be handed to him by the proposer or seconder in the presence of both.

RAILWAY GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—10:50 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 12:14 a.m., 12:24 a.m., 12:34 a.m., 12:44 a.m., 12:54 a.m., 1:04 a.m., 1:14 a.m., 1:24 a.m., 1:34 a.m., 1:44 a.m., 1:54 a.m., 2:04 a.m., 2:14 a.m., 2:24 a.m., 2:34 a.m., 2:44 a.m., 2:54 a.m., 3:04 a.m., 3:14 a.m., 3:24 a.m., 3:34 a.m., 3:44 a.m., 3:54 a.m., 4:04 a.m., 4:14 a.m., 4:24 a.m., 4:34 a.m., 4:44 a.m., 4:54 a.m., 5:04 a.m., 5:14 a.m., 5:24 a.m., 5:34 a.m., 5:44 a.m., 5:54 a.m., 6:04 a.m., 6:14 a.m., 6:24 a.m., 6:34 a.m., 6:44 a.m., 6:54 a.m., 7:04 a.m., 7:14 a.m., 7:24 a.m., 7:34 a.m., 7:44 a.m., 7:54 a.m., 8:04 a.m., 8:14 a.m., 8:24 a.m., 8:34 a.m., 8:44 a.m., 8:54 a.m., 9:04 a.m., 9:14 a.m., 9:24 a.m., 9:34 a.m., 9:44 a.m., 9:54 a.m., 10:04 a.m., 10:14 a.m., 10:24 a.m., 10:34 a.m., 10:44 a.m., 10:54 a.m., 11:04 a.m., 11:14 a.m., 11:24 a.m., 11:34 a.m., 11:44 a.m., 11:54 a.m., 12:04 a.m., 12:14 a.m., 12:24 a.m., 12:34 a.m., 12:44 a.m., 12:54 a.m., 1:04 a.m., 1:14 a.m., 1:24 a.m., 1:34 a.m., 1:44 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