

MAGNATES FIGHT FOR LEAGUE POWER

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Baseball men throughout the entire country have been seeing the Tener-Johnson wrangle over the Scott Perry case with much interest, as the final outcome of the squabble promises to show either one or the other of the two big magnates up.

This form of procedure on the part of Connie Mack and backed up by Ban Johnson was unheard of in baseball circles and gave the magnates and players a rude shock, alienating a few of them off their pins.

The real cause of the imbroglio, which threatens the very structure of the game, went deeper than was apparent on the surface. Baseball men who are on the "inside looking out" in matters pertaining to major league gossip suggested it was a fight for power, and that the Scott Perry case had been seized upon merely as a pretext to bring matters to a head.

This belief was supported by the unprecedented attitude of Ban Johnson in coming out in defense of the National Commission and of the very laws which have bound the two major circuits together. It is generally held that the two major leagues, with many millions invested, would not split over a player of Perry's ability. The magnates of the American undoubtedly the power to dominate the National game.

Hostility of Long Standing.

There has been no denying the fact that there exists between the two current of hostility between the two leagues. They have publicly aired their differences on two former occasions. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has several times defied the National League, and in each instance has forced issues to his advantage.

The magnates of President Tener's circuit have long looked with want of confidence upon the growing power and popularity of the American League, which had the most stars of the first magnitude and who usually won the world's series. On the other hand, American League moguls harbor resentment at the fact that they were outnumbered in the recent election. A reconstruction of the commission has several times been threatened, but that is as far as it ever gets.

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There is no hesitancy in stating that fair-minded baseball men applaud John K. Tener in his stand. Regardless of the merits of the Scott Perry rumpus, they applaud Tener for taking a stand on a principle which is the foundation of organized baseball. Either the members of the present league or the American League, has several times defied the National League, and in each instance has forced issues to his advantage.

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Moguls Much Displeased.

National League moguls are much displeased with the stand taken by Ban Johnson in backing Connie Mack in the civil court action to retain Perry. They assert that their members have lost heavily by the decision of the commission, notably in the Sisler case, when Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, lost a real star to the St. Louis Browns. Dreyfuss' baseball men say, had an even better claim than has Boston now, yet the Pirate magnate did not go beyond the court of baseball. Tener's action has won him a world of supporters.

Judge McCredie Packed his Duds Yesterday and Departed for his Hot Springs at Macleade, a few miles out of Eugene, where the Portland magnate proposes to take life easy for the next two weeks. McCredie dropped a cool \$5000 during the ten weeks of Pacific Coast International baseball and is going to hibernate in the wilds of Lane County long enough to forget the trials and tribulations that were his during the life of the Buckaroos.

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