

ORGANIZED BASEBALL PEACEFUL AT LAST

Agreements Signed Between Major and Minor Leagues.

SUPREME POWER GIVEN

Contract Signed With Judge Landis Making Him Commissioner With \$50,000 Salary.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Organized baseball today swept the last vestige of disagreement from its ranks in conferences which brought signed peace agreements not only between the major and minor leagues, but between the individual clubs. The two major leagues signed the new national agreement making Judge Landis baseball commissioner with supreme powers and the minor leagues signed an agreement with Judge Landis as their ruler, but it differed in one word from that signed by the majors. This difference, it was developed, was due to a misunderstanding in the joint meeting of drafting committees yesterday when the agreement was drawn up, and it was developed that the minor league owners also signed a contract agreeing not to criticize each other publicly and to accept any decision made by Judge Landis.

Included were President Johnson of the American league and two of the three club owners who were in the administration—Charles A. Conkley of Chicago and Jacob Ruppert of New York. Harry Frazee of Boston, the third, announced he would sign the agreement.

The signing of the national agreement brought a sharp statement from Judge Landis concerning the powers he must be given and led to erroneous reports that he had issued an ultimatum giving the club owners 15 minutes to make changes he demanded. The judge did not set a time limit, but did issue an ultimatum telling the club owners that his powers must be supreme.

When the new national agreement was brought before the league representatives, it contained a section saying that the commissioner after an investigation, "could recommend such action as he deemed advisable."

Judge Landis interrupted to say that this must read "take such action as he deems to be necessary."

"You have told the world that my powers are to be supreme," he said. "To give me the power merely to 'recommend' takes all power out of my hands. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender."

On motion of President Johnson, the major leagues voted to substitute the word "will" for "recommend," but it was found that the minors were not in official session and the matter would have to go through their drafting committee again.

Fifty-six minor league representatives in a standing vote assured the judge that they had considered "recommended" the same as "take," but that as soon as possible the word would be changed and they would sign.

Tonight the major leagues signed the contract with Judge Landis, making him commissioner for seven years at \$50,000 a year. The national agreement will be in effect as soon as long as he is commissioner.

Judge Landis, however, has stipulated that his salary of \$75,000 as baseball commissioner be deducted from his baseball salary.

New players' contracts covering what the club owners termed the "release" of the game were approved by the majors.

One clause provides that the player pledge loyalty to his club and "pledge himself to play for the club and to conform to high standards of fair play and good sportsmanship."

SCHOOL BOARD RECONSIDERS

Referendum on Sunday Baseball Is Ordered in Yakima.

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The Yakima school board yesterday reconsidered its decision not to permit Sunday baseball on the city's school athletic grounds and decided to abide by a referendum of registered voters. The election will be held January 18 at the high school.

The board's action in ordering a referendum was taken after a conference with representatives of an association of the city's school athletic grounds in this city, in which the latter informed the board that the raising of \$10,000 by popular subscription for the park and playgrounds for several years for the park association to carry through its plans for a new park in the vicinity of the high school.

Following the announcement of the board's decision the baseball boosters in charge of the athletic grounds suspended their efforts, and if the referendum has the result they anticipate, they will make no further effort toward a new ball park.

WALT MCREDIE SAYS GOOD BYE TO REAL NECESSITY

Chiropractic Knowledge Declared Invaluable in Fixing Up Ailing Baseball Players.

BY L. H. GREGORY.
BALL club simply must have a trainer these days if it expects to keep in any shape of condition," soliloquized Walt McCredie yesterday as it came his turn to be the hot stove league. "A good trainer can almost pay his way in the saving on doctor bills alone, to say nothing of the increased efficiency of the players and the extra money won on that account."

"But he must be a good trainer—don't overlook that. The bushes are full of half-baked trainers who pose as the real thing, and one of them may run your ball club before you can get wise to him. Some of these birds fear a player almost to pieces with their rub-a-dub work and leave him worse off than he was before. It's some job to get a real trainer."

"I always like to play in San Francisco, because there's a fellow there named Carroll who is a wizard at fixing up ailing ball players. He takes them by the hand and one of them it they're in shape and full of pep. You can certainly notice the difference in their playing."

"This man Carroll was just ordinary until a chiropractor doctor down there, named Richardson, gave him the real thing, and he's been a lot about nerves and muscles and joints and vertebrae and all that. Now he's a star."

"I don't know who that doctor was, but Carroll sure did our ball club a good turn here in Portland one day last year. Art Koehler, catcher, had been limping around on a bum knee for about a couple of months. It was his knee knocked out of joint in a game, and though it was set back and doctoring it just didn't get worse instead of better. Poor Art couldn't even straighten his leg, and it hurt him to walk, let alone run."

"Richardson was in Portland on a vacation trip and he stepped into the clubhouse one day after a game. Koehler was nursing his knee and he said to him, 'What's the matter with it?' Richardson took a look and let out a whistle."

"The only thing the matter with your knee, Koehler, is that it's out of place," he says. "They never did get it back into joint for you."

Well, he sat there beside Koehler and showed us how the knee came out of joint and talked soothingly to Art and said he'd fix it for him all right, and not to worry. Art sat there with his leg and let go of a sudden Richardson grabbed his leg and begins twisting and hauling and tugging it around. He gave it one final twist and his knee didn't hurt him any more. Koehler bends it. "That doesn't hurt now, does it?" says Richardson. "No," says Koehler. "I'm soothed, I'm soothed, I'm soothed."

"There's another man here in Portland who's a wonder at fixing up ball players. That's Doc Chandler. He's a chiropractor, and he's a wonder."

"You have told the world that my powers are to be supreme," he said. "To give me the power merely to 'recommend' takes all power out of my hands. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender. I want you to know that I am not a mere recommender."

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WE'VE HERE TO FIGHT LANGFORD

Kansas City Battler Says He Will Win Bout Tomorrow.

NEGRO IN GOOD SHAPE

Eddie McGorty and Eddie Coulton Also Arrive in City Looking for Challengers.

BY DICK SHARP.
Bob Devere, Eddie McGorty, Eddie Coulton and Jim Mullins arrived in Portland from Chicago last night.

Devere will try to trim Sam Langford for Jim Barry and Tuffy Herford in the 125-pound main event of tomorrow night's fight card at the armory arena.

Eddie McGorty is here for no good reason except to whip any batter in this neck of the terra firma who cares to tangle with him.

Eddie Coulton, the best-known bantamweight in the world in Portland for the same reason, open to meet any boxer at his weight.

Devere is a boxer of international fame. Eddie Mac and Eddie Coulton have served time in the first-line trenches and fought in ring tournaments in London.

Devere shapes up like a tough customer. He has a record that backs him up in that respect, and is firm in the belief that he will beat Langford in the 125-pound main event.

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