

SPORTS

Owners May Organize Twelve Club League In Major League Cities

Magnates at Chicago Meeting Declare That Reorganization Must Be Peaceful or a Civil Baseball War Will Result; Three Members to Be Named to Control Baseball Problems

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Professional baseball today was confronted with two apparent alternatives—peaceful re-organization or civil war. There was the possibility of twelve club league on one hand, composed of eight national league clubs and three American league clubs, with the other five American league clubs in another circuit. At least, that was virtually an ultimatum presented to President Ben Johnson, of the American league and owners of five clubs—Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and St. Louis, none of whom was represented at yesterday's joint league meeting which proposed a plan for re-organization.

The plan approved by President Johnson, of the National league and the clubs of that circuit, all represented at the meeting as was Chicago, New York and Boston of the American league, was that proposed recently by A. D. Lasker, a stockholder in the Chicago National league club.

It was agreed to organize a board of three members of nationally known men not financially interested in baseball to supercede the national commission which would be abolished and the present national agreement would be abrogated. The chairman of the board would receive a salary of \$25,000 a year. The other two members would receive \$10,000 each.

The five American league clubs not represented were given until November 1 to approve the new agreement which would remain in force for 25 years. Unless they so agree it was threatened at the meeting yesterday to form a new five club team.

MAJORITY VOTE.

The new board to be elected by a majority vote of the clubs represented at a joint league meeting to be held in Chicago November 3. The minor leagues will be invited to approve the agreement and recommendations the club owners formulated yesterday.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—It would be well to wait until the national commission before setting up another governing body for organized baseball, said Frank Navin, president of the Detroit American league club, discussing the proposed re-organization of the game and abolition of the national commission.

Mr. Navin is president of one of the five American league clubs not represented in yesterday's meeting at Chicago when re-organization was decided upon.

"It would be wise," Mr. Navin said, "to await the decision of the court of appeals in the Baltimore case which will decide whether the national commission in baseball is in violation of the Sherman act."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Clark Griffith, president-manager of the Washington Americans, declared last night that the five American league clubs not represented at today's meeting in Chicago were opposed to a re-organization of baseball.

"We want a complete housecleaning," Griffith said, when informed of the action taken at Chicago. "But we think it would be best to wait until the Chicago grand jury completes its investigation of alleged crookedness. We don't think it advisable to start a re-organization until all the evidence is in."

Griffith asserted that today's Chicago conference was a "political affair." The three clubs participating, he added, are seeking to oust Ben Johnson as head of the American league.

Formation of a twelve club league to replace the two major leagues in Griffith's opinion, would be impracticable.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Connie Mack, half owner of the Philadelphia American club, today said he was not clear as to what the meeting of baseball men in Chicago was driving at. The five clubs not represented at the meeting constitute a majority of the American league, he said.

"We are the American league," he added, "and when the time comes the

American league will meet at the call of its president and no doubt will take action that will help baseball; that will help raise its standard and prevent scandals in the future.

"I am not sure," Mr. Mack said, "that some of the National league clubs represented at the meeting do not need a house cleaning. No one in or out of baseball can join a fringe at the five American league clubs that were not represented. They are all clean."

HE PLACES BLAME.

"If all the American league clubs had supported Mr. Johnson as they should, the present baseball scandal would never have occurred. Years ago he wanted to take measures to stop gambling, but never received proper support.

"The American league has no objection to the National league trying to do something to split the game. We will join them in anything that will raise the standard of baseball. The National league seems to send out the impression that everything is harmonious within its organization. I don't know there is harmony in the majority of the American league clubs and we are not going to meet until we know what's what and when we take action we will make no mistake."

Although the general outline re-organization was expressed in the meeting yesterday and resolutions adopted, no definite step toward re-alignment of major league clubs was taken, it was stated. The threat of the eleven clubs represented to form a twelve club league in case the other five American league clubs did not acquiesce in the re-organization, included the selection of some city not named to complete the circuit.

HEYDLER COMPLIMENTED.

The National league today adopted a resolution complimenting President Heydler, of the league, upon his stand taken in re-organization plans and expressed a vote of thanks.

He made the following statement: "It was deeply regretted that neither President Johnson nor any representative of the Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland or St. Louis American league clubs were present. No word was received from Mr. Johnson or from the clubs mentioned.

"It was the unanimous opinion of those attending the meeting that the re-organization of baseball should be forthwith proceeded with and plans immediately prepared to that end.

"The meeting felt that the public demand for public control was such that those present had no right to deny the immediate fruition of the same, and all present were heartily in accord with the action adopted, believing that through the carrying out of the same, baseball would be given a re-birth with the American public."

President Johnson, of the American league, recently said that no re-organization scheme should be considered until the investigation of the baseball scandal had been completed. The five clubs not represented yesterday had aligned themselves with Johnson in previous American league controversies in one of which last year the minority tried unsuccessfully to oust the president.

OGDEN BOXERS WIN MIT TILTS

Three Local Men Star in Bouts Staged at Salt Lake; Young Boxes to a Draw

At Young of Ogden and Able Mitchell of Salt Lake fought a six-round draw in the feature event at the Manhattan club night at Salt Lake. Although the first two rounds were even, Young battered his opponent to all parts of the ring in the remaining rounds. A draw decision was popular with the fans.

The first two rounds were evenly contested, with Young coming up during the third, carrying a shade due to his heavy fighting and a cross right to the face.

The following two rounds found Young fighting the local lad off his feet, and sending in right-lefts to the body at a fast clip. In the two rounds Young earned a big margin.

For the first two rounds Ryan smothered his man with blows, Solomon never offering any exchanges, seemingly content at covering all during these two rounds. The first part of the third found Ryan doing all the work, and Jay still covering.

In the last half of the third round Jay made a few light rushes, which Ryan met each time with stiff lefts to the face. The last round was hotly contested. This round could have been given to Solomon by a slight shade, but owing to his continual covering during the first three rounds a draw was given, although it was not well received.

Art Laroey made Butch Michael earn his decision in their four-round bout. Laroey chased Butch around the ring for the first two rounds in order to get some action. Michael fought the second round, but could not put over the proper swing.

Bill Pfeister lost a four-round bout to Ray Nelson. Pfeister did most of the work, while Nelson waited his chance, and swung heavy rights to Bill's head, which told on the local boy. Walter Heart and Tony Helito fought four rounds to a good draw decision, each boy trying hard to slip over that necessary blow. Helito took the first two rounds, while Heart won the last two.

John Woodmansee and Young Mitchell were given a draw decision in the opening bout, featuring Woodmansee's aggressiveness and Mitchell's left jab to the face.



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WEBER TO VIE WITH DAVIS HI

Watson's Aggregation to Clash Against Farmers Friday in Regular League Game

Coach Malcolm Watson's Weber Normal college griders are down to hard work this week in preparation for their first league game of the season. The Weberites will clash against the late Davis high school aggregation at Kayville Friday in a contest which gives promise of being hotly contested.

The contest last Saturday between the Ogden A. A. and the Weber stars clearly convinced the fans that Watson has some first rate material on hand. Hickman, Halliday and Wilcox in particular showed class and these men, with no doubt, be strong ground gainers for the Blue and White players.

Couch, who played during the final period last week in the Bullock position, showed that he possessed class. He should develop into one of the best backs on the Weber eleven.

Hinkley at center also showed that he possessed a good knowledge of the game. His passing was superb. He is one bet bet centers in the state and with a few more years in the game should be in the A-1 class.

Roberts, star fullback of the Davis eleven, is the big star of the farmer eleven. He is one of the best line plungers in the state, can circle the ends with great speed and is a good general. Harvey and Smith are also stars of the first order on the Roman's machine. The contest Friday will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Weber students will have here Friday afternoon in a body to witness the contest.

BALL PLAYER IS NOW DAIRY MAN

"Dad" Hausen Conducting Modern Dairy at Rupert, Idaho.

"From Catcher's Mitt to Milk Pail" is the title of an article in the Idaho Farmer featuring H. C. "Dad" Hausen, Ogden baseball catcher in the days of the "Lobsters."

A clipping of the article by Ray W. Felton, was forwarded to the Standard-Examiner by Jesse S. Richards, former Ogden man, now breeder of blooded stock at Virginia, Ida. It follows:

What becomes of the old time league baseball favorites? Every once in a while some one asks that question. "They seem to 'drop into the ocean' after a few years of limelight and frequently the public never hears of them again. At the Mindoka county fair this year and again at the Cassia county fair, one of the old favorites of the middle west and south bobbed up in the shape of 'Dad' Hausen, otherwise H. C. Hausen, who is conducting in a successful manner a mighty good dairy farm at Rupert.

The visitors in the dairy section at the Mindoka fair were attracted to him because he was talking dairy cattle, especially Holsteins, so fast and so intelligently that it was a pleasure to stop and listen. He was exhibiting a mighty fine Holstein bull King Regis Opbellia De Kol, on which he was awarded grand championship record. Mr. Hausen exhibited a pair of hands that gave much evidence of long service behind the home plate.

It is said Cleveland, O., was the first city to prohibit the sale or use of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

GRAND JURY TO RESUME HEARING

Baseball Championships of 1919 to Be Threshed Out First; Witnesses Called

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Investigation by the special grand jury of the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 world's series as well as other phases of baseball gambling was resumed today. The last session was held just before the world's series.

At the present session it was indicated that special attention would be paid to baseball pools and the grand jury was expected to make some recommendation as to whether or not they were a form of gambling harmful to professional baseball.

Assistant State's Attorney Fleming, in charge of the investigation, said it was possible there might be indictments in addition to the eight already returned against members of the White Sox team, but said that it was unlikely that any of the men who played in the major leagues in 1920 would be involved.

The poppy is discussed for acceptance as the memorial flower of the American legion.

Team in the Three-I league and again with the Kansas City club in the Western league. In 1904 he played with Salt Lake then again with the Vancouver, B. C., club in the Northwesters league and was then shifted to the Southern league and later to the Central league.

Three years ago Mr. Hausen came to the Mindoka project and settled down in a far cry from a catcher's mitt to a milk pail, but Dad Hausen has demonstrated his ability to use both.

INSIDER

You can build a lovely pedestal of marble or of brass. You can place your man upon it. When in stardom he's ablaze. You can worship him and love him. You can point with deepest pride to the man who's played a fair game. Who stays honest when he's on the

But they don't build any pedestals for heroes who take honest. And they don't make lovely halos for the faith that does not last. Any man can be a candidate for a place in fame's own list. But the bigger heroes come, sometimes. The harder they will fall.

They tried to be a ball player who courted about the inward glances of the White Sox team in Chicago.

And Chicago loved him!

He owned the pool room! And there used to be a pool room down in Winston, North Carolina, where the home town boys gathered to pay their respects to this baseball star.

This wasn't so long ago.

Times have changed since. In fact, the Chicago baseball scandal has looked up since the "good old days" of "love and respect."

Where the boys once made stardom their goal, the diamond another has taken his place. Soon this other will probably earn the love that once belonged to the "has been."

At least that love he's losing by waiting for somebody else to come along and claim it.

And where the boys used to gather around pool tables—right down in the home town—business isn't so good.

We speak of the passing of Joe Jackson, hero, and the coming of Joe Jackson, the scoundrel.

The old expression, "There goes Joe Jackson, star of the Chicago White Sox—our Joe," has died on the winds of public opinion.

SPAIN'S BEST TOREADORS WILL THRILL MEXICANS

(By International News Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—Preparations are being made for the most spectacular bull fighting season Mexico City has seen in a decade. Famous toreadors and picadors are arriving from Spain to take part in the pageants of the bull ring and fighting bulls are being sent from the haciendas which make a specialty of raising bulls for the arena. The events will begin this month and continue through the winter.

Both the bull fighters and the bulls are extremely interesting to the Mexicans, who delight in these contests. It is said that the strength, size and fighting qualities of some of the bulls trained for the arena will test the metal of the toreadors coming with parade gathered in the rings of Madrid and Seville.

Some of the Spanish bull fighters are to be paid as highly as famous opera singers. It is said that the celebrated toreador Sanchez Mejias has been promised about 10,000 pesos for each appearance in the ring. This is about \$20,000. The number of his appearances here will depend upon the enthusiasm with which he is greeted and the size of the crowds that will be attracted by his fame. Other celebrities of the bull ring will be equally highly paid.