NO WAR CLAUSE IN CONTRACTS

Ten-Day Notice Sufficient to Protect Major League Magnates

OWNERS OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—When Secretary John B. Foster, of the Giants, sent out next season's contracts yesterday to all players reserved by the New York Club, all doubt was settled about the possibility of the adoption of a new war contract by the National Commission at its annual meeting next week in Cincinnati. There is no wartime clause in the contracts sent to the New York players, as the officials of that club believe that the interests of the club owners are fully protected by the ten-day clause.

Several of the club-owners of the National League some time ago started an agitation to insert a clause whereby the owners would be relieved of their contractual obligations in the event the season is not finished.

President William F. Baker, of the Phillies, was the first to make the proposal, and it was approved by some of the other clubs. The present form of contract has always had the ten-day clause, and in the event war conditions become so serious that it will be impossible to finish the championship season, the club-owners can release their players on ten days' notice and still hold them for the following season by the reserve clause.

At the joint meeting of the two Major leagues held in Chicago last month, several of the club-owners got together and decided that it would be advisable to withhold the contracts until after the meeting of the National Commission next week. The New York Club has evidently been advised that the commission will suggest no changes in the contract, for it has gone ahead and sent out the contract as in other seasons.

There is only one member of the Giants whose contract holds over until next season, and that is Captain Charley Herzog. Contracts were sent to all the other players, including those who are likely to be called in the draft. A contract was sent to Davey Robertson, although he may enter the medical corps of the army before spring. Baird, the college infielder from New Orleans who is already in the service, has been sent a contract, as have all the other youngsters.

Gradually, the pessimistic club-owners of the major leagues are being overruled by their fellow club-owners, who see the brighter side of things. It is freely predicted by baseball men that both of the Philadelphia clubs acted too quickly when they sold out their star performers on the supposition that the major leagues were in for a bad season. The Giants and the Yankees are especially optimistic about the outlook, and also the Chicago owners, Weeghman and Comiskey. If baseball flourishes in New York and Chicago next season, it is quite certain that it will flourish in the other cities on the circuit.

WILLIAM H. HEER BEST AMATEUR TRAPSHOOTER

Wins High Average Trophy of Interstate Association—Newcomb Leads Eastern Shooters

A former professional trapshooter, William H. Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., is the winner of the amateur high average trophy of the Interstate Association for 1917. During the season just closed he shot at 2050 targets, of which he broke 1997, giving him an average of .9741, which was six points above his nearest competitor, W. Henderson, of Lexington, Ky.

Heer won the official high average in 1910 and again in 1913. In 1910 his average was .9775 and in 1913 it was .9730. Trapshooting rules provide that a man who is a professional and desires to again become an amateur must retire from competition for three years, that is provided that his average was better than 90 per cent. Heer retired from competition after the 1913 season and returned in 1917 as an amateur and won the highest average.

Charles H. Newcomb, of this city, and winner of many championships, leads the marksmen of this section. Newcomb fired at 2395 clays, of which he broke 2311 for a percentage of .9649. Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, finished with a percentage of .9621, having cracked 4782 out of 4970 fired at. Al Bell, of Allentown, 1916 State champion, downed 2972 out of 3095 for a .9602 mark.

Clarence B. Platt, of Bridgeton, N. J., won the double championship with a percentage of .8307. He shot at 130 clays and broke 121. At singles Platt earned a .9522 percentage, breaking 3209 out of his 3370 lifeless skimmers. F. A. Johnson, of this city, is the only Philadelphian who gained recognition in doubles, getting a .6166 percentage with 37 breaks out of 60 flyers.

Of the other Philadelphians who fired at singles, S. M. Crothers led with a .9388 percentage, breaking 3070 out of 3270 targets.

CADORE SEEKS COMMISSION

Brooklyn Twirler Now in Officers' Training Camp

Leon Cadore, pitcher of the Brooklyn club, yesterday started for a commission in the army. Cadore was certified for entrance into the officers' training camp which will be started at Camp Upton on Saturday. He was drafted into the National Army at Upton and soon was appointed a corporal. He hopes to be a first lieutenant.

If Cadore gets his commission he will be the fifth major league ball player to earn that honor. Eddie Grant, Harry McCormick and Fred Brainard, former Giants, and Jim Scott, of the White Sox, already have commissions. Grant and Scott are captains and the others lieutenants. Lieutenant McCormick is in France, Grant at Upton, Brainard at Fort Wright, Tex., and Scott at the Presidio, San Francisco.

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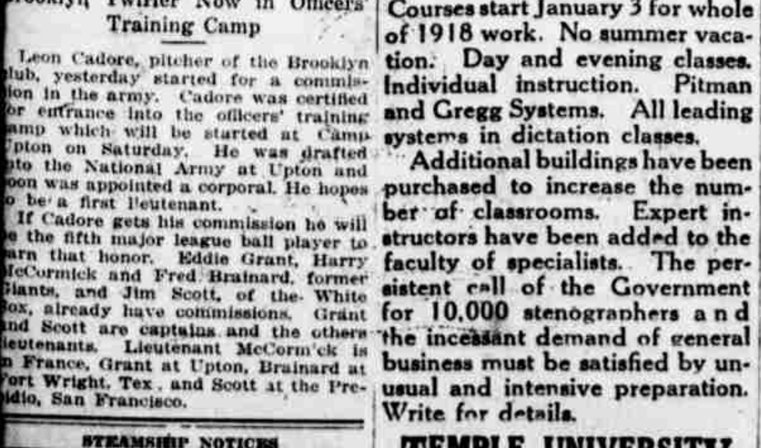

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On September 19 the plaster was removed from my arm for the second time, and Dr. Meyer, remembering that my statement about the arm not having been healed on the previous occasion had proved correct, asked me whether I thought the bone had knitted. I was not sure, but told him that I thought at last it had joined up, but was in a very weak condition. He ordered an X-ray photograph to be taken, then he passed on to the next ward, saying that he would return when the plate had been developed. He went home that day without seeing me again or examining the photograph and left no instructions as to what should be done with my arm overnight. I went to the X-ray room myself and saw by the photograph that the bones had grown together along a splinter, but that the junction was composed of an almost transparent substance, and I knew that if I rolled on my arm in the night it would probably be broken again. Fortunately a good Samaritan in the shape of Schwester Edelberta, who was horrified to think that nothing had been done for me, secured a splint, which she applied herself. The next day the doctor was delighted when he saw the X-ray photograph and congratulated me on my good fortune, saying that only one per cent of fractures of this nature were healed without a graft operation similar to that performed on Gray. He began to massage my arm vigorously, which at once caused an abscess by shifting the splinters of bone which were still in the scar. He applied a splint and said he would wait a month for the bone to strengthen before he operated to remove the splinters.

"BREAKING UP THE PARTY"

Moodie also got his foot out of plaster, and a shoemaker was called in from the town to make a special boot with a cork rise on account of the shortness of his leg. He at once began to talk of going to camp, and Gray laid plans to go with him as there were rumors of another Swiss commission, and he thought that he would have more chance of being accepted in camp than in hospital, where he had failed once before. He asked Doctor Meyer's permission to leave with Moodie, but in order to obtain this he had to sign a certificate to the effect that he took all responsibility in case his arm, which was not properly healed, should be broken while at camp. Tilley was also quite well again and arrangements were made for all three to leave together.

Before our happy home was broken up we decided to go "right in off the deep end" and hold a big dinner. We had never been extravagant with our food before, but we felt that this was an occasion which demanded it. The French captain and Barnes were invited to come and to supply any delicacies they wished to contribute.

The French captain promised a whole chicken tinned in jelly which he had received from Paris. The instructions said that it had to be placed under a cold water tap one hour before eating. He was very precise and after asking the exact hour at which we intended to dine said he would be on hand with the chicken ready to eat.

Ludwig was given careful instructions a few days before the event, and secured for us two bottles of Madeira and a bottle of port, which were hidden under the mattresses till the time came to open them. The day previous we spent some time printing the menus—one copy for each guest—decorated with the flags of the Allies as far as red and blue ink would permit. We secured two tables which, when placed together, would give plenty of room for six, and calculated the number of plates necessary to avoid having to use any twice in succession. Watkins promptly stole the extra ones from the kitchen.

ALL DRESSED UP

We dressed for parade as completely as we could, but the French captain outshone us all in his blue tunic and red breeches. My tunic had shrunk so much in the wash that I could hardly button it, and the sleeve was slit over my plaster cast. The others were in a similar plight, but in spite of our peculiar appearance, we felt "all dressed up and no place to go."

Moodie, being the senior, was made chairman, and before dinner he put us each in charge of a certain course, preferably the one we had shown ourselves to be more or less expert in cooking.

At 7 o'clock we sat down and glanced at the menus in a careless manner, as though we had never seen them before and had not spent most of the last three days sneaking down to the basement and smuggling up the tins containing the food announced thereon.

The menu was as below. It was printed in French with many side remarks of a more or less witty nature. Unfortunately my copy was taken away from me on leaving Germany, but the following details I have secured from one of my letters home:

CONSOMME
Mock Turtle Soup

POISSON
Sardines

ENTREE
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AN EXCITING MEAL

While one course was being eaten the cook for the next would be dancing around the stove burning his fingers and rushing to the table at odd intervals to snatch a bit of the course in progress. It was the most exciting meal I ever ate. Watkins was working against time and our appetites trying to wash in a pail of hot water the dishes for the course about to be served. We expected the room to be raided and all our little secret luxuries discovered, but decided to throw everything to the winds and enjoy ourselves. Fortunately no one came in to disturb us.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

After dinner we drank the health of everybody in turn. Speeches were made alternately in French and English (on this occasion German was barred), and at the conclusion of the evening we all voted unanimously in favor of a similar dinner with the same guests to be held after the war if it could possibly be arranged. (Here's hoping that it will be possible.)

A few days after this Moodie, Gray and Tilley departed for camp and left me in sole possession of the ward.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Intercounty League Collapses

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 3.—After three and a half seasons of successful operations, the Intercounty League of basketball teams has hit the rocks of disaster, and it is said that President Tom Roland is preparing a statement announcing the suspension of further activities for the balance of the season.

The main reason for the collapse of the league is believed to be the stronger attraction offered by the State League, which operated in virtually the same territory. The teams that constituted the Intercounty circuit are Archbald, Jessup, Taylor, Duryea, Old Forge and Hyde Park.

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