

MINOR LEAGUES GLAD OF CHANGE Predict Prosperous Year Under New Conditions. Majors Must Buy Players

NEW CIRCUITS EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 17.—The minor leagues today were paddling their own canoes, and they were glad of it and predicted they would be more prosperous under new conditions than at any other time in history.

The major leagues, declining to meet the demands of their little brothers in the way of draft elimination, paved the way for the minors to make their own break by agreeing to respect contracts and territorial rights if the national agreement, promulgated in 1904 at Buffalo, was abrogated.

The National League was to go into executive session at the league offices early today and there was every indication that the salary limit of \$11,000 monthly would be thrown into the discard.

Criticism of the move by the press and the fact that the American League refused to consider the rule at the joint meeting, it was believed, would force the National to reverse its economic stand.

The situation in baseball now stands: The National Commission will continue in the old way with Garry Herrmann probably to remain indefinitely as chairman.

Minor league cases will be in the hands of their own directors, with their own governing board for decisions.

There will be no draft of players from the minors by the majors. Players must be purchased.

Territorial rights now held by the minors will be continued in force. It is not improbable that new minor leagues will spring up, ready to submit themselves to the draft and other processes now in force.

If so, they will be minors under jurisdiction of the National Association.

No More Farming The major leagues were virtually unanimous in declining to meet the minors on their demands.

They contend the minors will find themselves in a bad way without the supporting hand of the majors being put forth.

On the other hand, the minors contend a helping hand sometimes turned to an oppressive one under the old agreement.

The action means absolutely that there will be no more farming of players. It also means that major leagues will buy fewer players and that men will get more thorough trials when they do go up.

Both majors have adopted player limits of twenty-one.

WISING UP, ROLLO

By CUNNINGHAM

COME, Rollo, we would wander, this eve, to any one of the all-night lunch rooms within a couple of jumps of City Hall. Ease into a seat and slant the notebook published by the chief. You will no doubt note that Mr. Hoover was a shoestring piker compared to the chef when he tried to eliminate food from meals.



BEUF PIE, ROLLS AN' COFFEE

ONE of your tender youth and inexperience might imagine the young citizens with sleek hair who daily around you with cigarettes and coffee are discussing large problems of the front page.

WHY, queries you, do they not ankle home to the slumber. Ah, but that means but a few hours wrapped in the lay before the clock rings revile and then to work.

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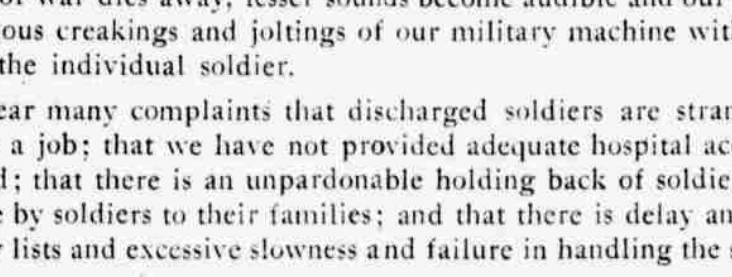
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LEAGUE UPHOLDS CAMDEN VICTORY

Refuses to Sustain Protest of Clearview Club Over January 4 Shoot

FIVE-TO-THREE VOTE

By a five-to-three vote the Philadelphia Trapsshooters' League refused to sustain the protest of the Clearview club made in its match with the Camden club...

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WATCH FOR APPELATE

Given Prize for Defeating Chief Brazer at Service Club

Kid Applegate, who is a sailor who really can fight, won a gold watch in the middleweight class at the Service Club last night, defeating Chief Brazer...

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In a heavy scoring game at Homersburg last night, Lewton defeated Homersburg by the score of 80 to 62.

TAYLOR REFUSES MATCH

Won't Allow Pete Herman to Meet Charley Le Deux in London

Herman Taylor announced today that Billy Gibson, of New York, acting on behalf of the National Sporting Club, London, had received a challenge for a bout between Charley Le Deux, bantamweight champion of France, and Pete Herman...

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Thus we hear many complaints that discharged soldiers are stranded far from home without money or a job; that we have not provided adequate hospital accommodation for our returning wounded; that there is an unpardonable holding back of soldiers' pay and the allotments of pay made by soldiers to their families; and that there is delay and inaccuracy in publishing the casualty lists and excessive slowness and failure in handling the soldiers' mail.

In an important article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST these various complaints are set forth and the views of newspaper editors and others regarding them are presented. Other articles of great interest in this number are:

- Theodore Roosevelt—American
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Belgium Asks for a Slice of Holland
Why Not Homelike Hospitals?
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