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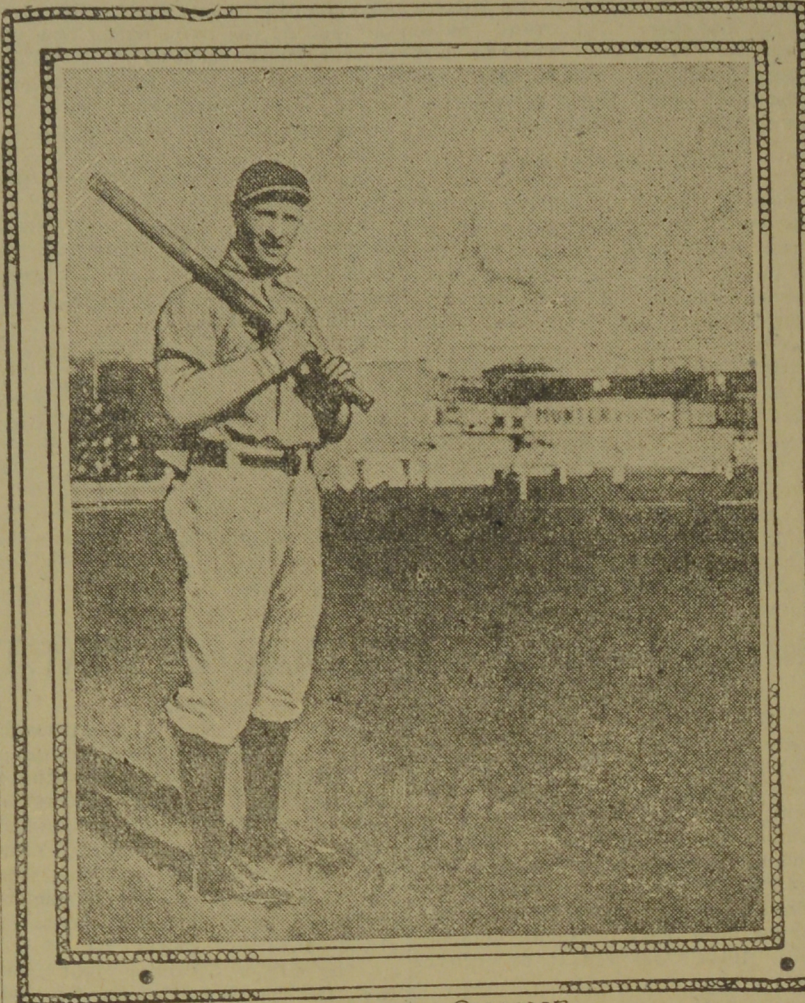
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FRANK CHANCE.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION IS GREAT ORGANIZATION

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 12—The report of Secretary John H. Farrell, for the past year, to be presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Milwaukee, shows that the present association comprises forty-seven leagues, embracing 377 towns and cities of the United States and Canada. The report says 9,287 players' contracts were promulgated; 1,729 "terms accepted" were examined and promulgated; 2,168 players were reported released by purchase between National Association clubs; 132 optional agreements were approved; 105 optional agreements were exercised; 3,425 players were reported for release; 948 players were reported for suspension; 325 players were reinstated; one player was declared ineligible; 239 players were selected by draft.

The National Board of Arbitration passed upon 936 disputed cases during the year, and handed down 413 decisions for the same, and 132 cases are on hand for disposal of the annual meeting now in progress. The

National League drafted thirty players and the American League drafted 33. The National Association draft 141 players.

Total amount received through this office for drafted players, including money refunded on National Association drafts disallowed; National League, \$43,400; American League, \$60,100; National Association, \$70,950; total draft money, \$174,450. Amount paid on optional agreements \$73,250. Amount paid for release by purchase of National Association players, \$133,000. Grand total of \$380,700.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Bert Keyes vs Harry Trendall, 8 rounds, at St. Louis
Leach Cross vs Young Brown, 10 rounds at New York.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Liverpool, N. S., is evidently going in for good hockey this winter. Boudreau, the best man of the Oxford team, has received an offer to go down and play. Martin and Doyle of the Pirates are also in Liverpool. What does this mean?—Is Liverpool going in for pro. hockey.

From all accounts there are several amateurs in the Ontario Hockey League who will be seen in pro. ranks this year. The decision of Fournier to play pro. hockey game as a surprise to his friends.

So the N. H. A. meeting decided to play six men hockey this winter. It undoubtedly makes the game faster, more open and prevents lagging. It was popular last year in Halifax and the fans are glad to learn that the system is again to be adhered to.

Halifax Echo.
Gault of last year's New Glasgow team is said to be sought after by Toronto. It is probable that he will be asked to play in the Maritime Provinces this year.

Carmichael of last year's Halifax Crescents is reported to have signed up with the Toronto club.

It appears now that "Newsy" Lalonde will not play with the Canadiens this winter. His price is said to stop. Newsy will probably go to the Coast shortly.

SIGNED WITH TWO TEAMS

Toronto, November 12—Cameron, the Port Arthur hockey player, has signed with both Toronto and the Tecumsehs. The N.H.A. will decide the ownership of the player.

Joe Tinker Trade Clears Way for Rearrangement of players—Chance Will Have Hard Row to Hoe if He Takes N. Y. Club—Did Wonders With Cubs

(Brooklyn Eagle)

All indications point to Frank Chance as the next manager of the New York Yankees. Regardless of the possibility that the Peerless Leader may be physically unfit to take up the Herculean task of building up a winning team for Frank Farrell, the mere fact that he would pose as the team that is the rival of the Giants, managed by John J. McGraw, right here in Gotham, would furnish more fan-lood for the New York posters; thus if both teams were champions. Chance was turned down by Brooklyn because of his own statement that he was through, but the former leader of the Cubs indicated as per the despatch in yesterday's Eagle, that he was ready to return to the fold if he got \$20,000. That is a prohibitive price and reading between the lines, it leads to the belief that Chance had had some communication with Frank Farrell.

TINKER GOES TO THE REDS

Where Chance fits in as the probable Yankee manager was disclosed when Garry Herrmann announced that he had come to an agreement with C. Webb Murphy, whereby Joe Tinker would go to Cincinnati as leader of the Reds. The deal is practically complete and Mitchell and Grant will doubtless figure in the trade. It is reasonable to assume that Chance would object to playing second fiddle to the man who has been playing under him for a number of years, and that Herrmann would not care to have two such high-priced and high-strung men on his team. Beside, Chance could hardly supersede Hobbitzel at first base. Herrmann, too, has claimed Roger Bresnahan as well, which would give him two ex-managers to worry. Tinker, a situation that may be considered undesirable. Herrmann is a sort of clearing-house for both leagues and would not hesitate to turn Chance over to the Yankees if the National League Clubs waived on the ex-manager.

CHANCE AND THE YANKEES

If Chance takes hold of the Yankees he will have a chance to show that he is really entitled to be hailed as the Peerless Leader. When he took hold of the Chicago Cubs he found a team that was well high of championship caliber, thanks to the able management of the late Frank Seely. The addition of our own Jimmy Sheckard, Orvie Overall and Heine Steinfeldt made the team invincible. With the Yankees, Chance will find a tail-end team that will tax all his wonderful managerial abilities. It took twenty years to develop a championship aggregation in Chicago—that is, from 1886 to 1906. Chance may accomplish this with the Highlanders in less time. There are many who think he will.

SPRINGBOKS MET FIRST DEFEAT AT HANDS OF NEWPORT

Score was 9 to 3—Dropped Goal and Goal to One Try—Welshmen Played Great Rugby

The first team to defeat the touring South Africans was Newport by a score of 9 to 3. Never was there a more dramatic finish to a match. In the very last minute of the first half that wonderful match-winner, F. W. Birt, dropped a glorious goal for Newport from the twenty-five line, and the home team crossed over with a four-points lead. The enormous crowd, a record one for the Newport grounds, had gone mad with excitement, and those intrepid enthusiasts who had climbed onto the roofs of houses and were sitting astride the chimney pots looked in imminent danger of broken necks.

As usual in Wales, enthusiasm showed itself in song and an enormous impromptu choir, numbering at least 10,000 voices, burst into the "Soldier's Farewell," but keen as the excitement had been, it was nothing to what was to follow.

The South Africans seeing that their title to their mascot, the Springbok's head, was seriously threatened, set off at a rate pace, and for a time kept their opponents tightly penned in. Newport defended desperately. They had drawn first blood, had taken the lead and they meant to hold it tight. But after a desperate struggle Stegmann had the ball, handed to Morkel as he drew near the fullback and Morkel grounded the ball right behind the posts. Luyt took the place kick and when the impetuous Welshmen rushed out and the charge was disallowed, Newport's lead looked gone. Very deliberately Luyt took the kick but to everyone's amazement the ball went wide and Newport still led by four points to three.

Now the South Africans fairly ran over Newport. Stegmann crossed the line but his foot had gone into touch. Then R. Luyt looked a certain scores but was pulled down just in time.

Newport held on grimly. At last, heeling out on their own line, the ball went to Birt, and a wonderfully fine kick found touch and brought relief to the harassed Welshmen. A cheer greeted the plucky defenders and grew to thunderous proportions. Wetter, the Newport centre, had gathered the ball and cut through. The Africans were at sixes and sevens for the moment and Wetter punted over the back's head and over the "Springboks' line. A desperate race for the ball ensued. A South African reached the spot first but the ball bounced away from him and Birt that opportunist, just reached it in time and touched down behind the posts and then converted his own try.

The crowd went mad for a time. This goal spelt victory, for there was only three minutes now to go, and Newport led by nine points to three. It was impossible for the "Springboks" to score twice in three minutes.

The South Africans were entertained at dinner by the Newport Athletic Club, when the mascot of the South Africans, a springbok's head, was presented to the Newport Club as the first side to defeat them.

CUPID INTERFERES WITH HOCKEY ON COAST

AL PALZER AFTER SEVERAL BIG BOUTS

New York, November 12—Albert Palzer, who boxes Sandy Ferguson in Boston this week, has been matched to meet the winner of the Jim Flynn-Luther McCarthy battle in Vernon, Cal., on December 10. Palzer expects to be in prime condition by to be at the ringside. The big Iowa farmer, who has been training at Woodlawn Inn ever since he patched up his differences with Tom O'Rourke, is rapidly getting rid of superfluous flesh and is preparing for a busy campaign. He feels confident of whipping either Flynn or McCarthy, in which event he intends to lay claim to the world's heavyweight championship. He says he will be willing to fight Jack Johnson next spring or summer, if a battle-ground can be secured.

JOHNNY COULON MATCHED WITH CHARLEY GOLDMAN

Brooklyn, Nov. 12—Johnny Coulon, baniam champion of the world, and Charley Goldman, the rugged little battler of this city who aspires to the honors now held by Coulon, were

matched yesterday afternoon in a battle ten rounds before the Royale Athletic Club of this borough.