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MANY CHANGES PROPOSED IN BASE BALL WORLD, BUT HICKEY SAYS WON'T GO

Over American Association. But Prexy Tom Puts Foot Down.

late this afternoon.

"Five club owners in the American new league. Two of these owners hold a lease on the Toledo park that will prevent the Toledo club from leaving the association.'

No attempt was made by the eastern clubs namely Louisville, Indian-apolis and Toledo to withdraw from the American association today.

What is Proposed.

It is stated that James G. McGill, of Indianapolis suggested that some changes ought to be made to readajust the minor leagues to war time conditions, but no definite plan was

The American association convened this morning at 11 o'clock and none of the magnates, with the exception of Colonel Wathen, showed his face until late in the afternoon, Colonel Wathen left the meeting immediately Louis, a free field for the National wanted to be down stairs to play the have Boston to itself. art of host in welcoming the delettes. . Thomas A. Barker, attorney or the Louisville club, represented Colonel Wathen at the meeting.

Meet Again Wednesday.

President Hickey, when seen after the American association meeting, stated that the league had adjourned to meet on Wednes-day at 11 o'clock at the Seelbach Wedneshotel. He said that nothing of importance transpired at the session. The minutes were read and the sale of the Kansas City club to George E. Mushlbach was ratified. There was general discussion as to when the cague should open next spring and as to the length of the schedule. It is said that the American association avors a program of 140 games for the coming season and that it will open about May, I, there was no definite action taken on the new league plan, although the American associaion men have made their plans to thwart any attempt upon the part of the easterners to withdraw from the league and start a new circuit.

What these plans are President Hickey refused to divulge, of course.

Tinker in Bad. Joe Tinker's attitude of being on the fence and not declaring himself one way or the other in regards to the proposed new league, is said to have gotten him in wrong with the sponsors of the new league and there sponsors of the new league and there is a story going the rout is now that Milwaukee will be taken in instead. All of the club owners attended the meeting. They are O. H. Wathen, Louisville, Ky.; James G. McGill, Indianapolis, Ind.; Roger Bresnahan, Toledo, O.; M. E. Cantillon, Minneappolis, Minn.; J. W. Norton, St. Paul; A. F. Timme, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Tinker, Columbus, O.

Central High Plays First Game of Year Abroad This Friday

the state championship placed securely in the trophy case, Central High school's foot ball warriors will go to Sioux Falls Friday for the first game of the season on

hostile territory.

Although the Dakota lads have a string of victories to their credit, they lack the well balanced team that Central possesses. A speedy backfield is their main asset. Kirslake, the Sioux Falls toe artist, is reported to be far behind either Maxwell or Smith in booting ability. Forward passes or trick plays have failed to bring any unusual success to Central's next opponents. Only two old men, Margolis at center and Dennis it right tackle, are in the lineur

it right tackle, are in the lineup. Judging from comparative scores. prospects seem bright for Central High unless its previous victories cause it to underestimate its opponents. Central High defeated Sioux City to the tune of 20 to 0, while Sioux Falls only managed to score two touchdowns when the two teams founds in Sioux City on October 27. fought in Sioux City on October 27. Sioux City, moreover was hampered by injuries and ineligibilities.

Arno Harper, who played end on Central's championship team last year, is at last eligible, and is expected to play his first game this season against Sioux Falls.

The Lincoln-Central High game last Friday was a success from a financial viewpoint. More than \$600 was cleared above expenses

Determined Effort to Make Dissatisfied Team Owners Desend on Louisville and Would Tear Present Organization Limb From Limb.

Telegram.)—"There wil be no new Telegram.)—When the National As- President J. S. Canaday of Minden league composed of American associa- sociation of Professional Base Ball and Secretary J. W. Shorthill of York, tion cities," said Thomas J. Hickey, leagues convenes tomorrow afternoon occupied part of the afternoon. The president of the American association at the Seelbach hotel, sweeping as he came from the American asso- changes that will jar the ball game to Omaha Grain Exchange, spoke to ciation meeting at the Seelbach hotel its very foundation are likely to be the delegates about the work of the given momentum.

association will not permit three of map seems to be in order and there great grain markets of the country, their clubs to secede and enter a isn't a doubt but the wheels will be and said, "If, by reason of car shortset in motion tomorrow.

map may be slightly rearranged when the magnates quit their labors at this

Major League Lineup.

Here is the major league angle:

shifted to that city.

This will leave but one club in St. call saying that he league, while the American league will

If these changes in the majors come about, it means that the new minor eign shipments. league, of which Edward Barrow will be the president, will line up differently than expected. The cities taken out of the American association will be the same, namely, Louisville, In-dianapolis, Toledo and Columbus or Milwaukee, while the four towns-from the International league will be Toronto, Buffalo, Newark and Provi-

No Action on Minofs.

No action was taken at the American association meeting today regard-ing the contemplated redistricting of minor leagues. To be sure, it was cause Joe Tinker of Columbus, stil talked of and a stormy session fol- sees fit to sit straddle of the fence. lowed the mention of it, but no official action was taken.

The American association adjourned to meet on Wednesday at which time t expects to have more definite in-formation at hand regarding the many Western league franchise, it is stated changes that will swoop down on the and would like to get in out of the sas. base ball world.

stated that there will be no new league the fence too long, in which case Milcomposed of cities now in the Ameri- waukee will round out the new league can association and that this league was prepared to block any movement that this going to affect the whole base ball world.

Other Shifts to Come.

If major league changes are made in this redistricting process, other shifts not counted upon heretofore will be made all down the line. The American association would have but

FARMERS' GRAIN MEN IN SESSION

Nebraska Co-operative Association Discusses Problems of Interest to Growers at Meeting in Omaha.

More than 300 delegates attended the first session yesterday of the 15th annual convention of the Neb-Louisville Ky., Nov. 13.-(Special Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.-(Special the Hotel Rome. The reports of and Live Stock State Association at program began at 2 o'clock.

Omaha exchange and Omaha as a grain market. He assured them that Redistricting the whole base ball Omaha is recognized as one of the age or any other difficulty, the marketing of grain to other points be-As the base ball moguls poured into comes a serious problem, we can as-Louisville today, new angles regard- sure you that this market will always ing the redistricting plan were in evi- bid as high or higher than any other dence. The latest turn they have taken deal with the major leagues, which means that the whole base ball time we can be of any service to you we will be only too glad to render it."

Expert Talks Grades.

H. J. Besley, grain supervisor of Washington, D. C., spoke on "The Wheat Grades." He explained in de-Kansas City to be placed in the Wheat Grades." He explained in de-American league and the St. Louis tail the grain grading system. He Browns transferred to that city.

Baltimore to be placed in the National league and the Boston Braves of corn and wheat in the country, and 37 offices for federal grain supervision. "The purpose of these offices vision." he said "is two fold, offices for federal grain supervision. "The purpose of these offices for supervision," he said, "is two fold, first to secure uniformity of application of the federal standard; and section the Boisnevikis would be hopelessly defeated and would not elect more than one man in eight to the national council. That would mean that their power would immend the federal standard in the fe of grain grading in interstate or for-A managers' meeting or conference

is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Dr. George E. Condra of the University of Nebraska is to give an illustrated lecture on "The Future of Grain Growing." Henry T. Clarke, attorney for the Omaha Grain Exchange, is to talk on the revenue law and the grain trade, "Probable Transportation Conditions in the Near law of the property of the Conditions in the Near law of the property of the bacon at the Monday name in the power, whether it be kerensky or someone else. Kerensky does not matter merely of keeping men in power who represent the policies which kerensky represents."

America Must Provide. portation Conditions in the Near Future" is the subject to be discussed by H. G. Taylor of the state railway cond commission.

There was a rumor going the round yesterday to the effect that A. F. Timme of Milwaukee, would be more than willing to place the Brewers in wet at the eleventh hour. There is a The American association head has possibility that Tinker will remain on

instead of Columbus. Edward Barrow, president of the Intending to bring that about. The minor leagues as a whole are for the redistricting, however, and since the major league angle has been incor- McGill and Bresnhan. Garry Herrporated into the project, it is rather mann also got in from Cincinnati and difficult to understand just how the will represent the National commission American association, can block a plan at the convention. There is hardly a without a hitch. Edward Barrow up against some pretty stiff competi-would never have started the organi-zation of a new league if he hadn't able to handle the situation next Satknown where he stood.

Bloomfield Out for Game.

American association would have but three clubs left and would be compelled to draw upon the Western league for five cities to round out the circuit. These would probably be St. Joseph, Omaha, Des Moines and Denver. The three American association cities would be Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee or Columbus.

The fourth city out of the American association to join hands with International league clubs in a new circuit has not been decided upon as yet, be-

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KANSANS FEARED BY CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska Season's Success All Depends on Outcome of Big Contest with Eleven From Sunflower State.

Lincoln, Nov. 13 .- (Special.) - Nebraska's season will be called successful here if the Cornhuskers give the raska Farmers' Co-operative Grain Jayhawkers the worst licking in recent years when the two elevens meet on the gridiron at Lawrence. That is the task which the Husker rooters have imposed on Dr. E. J. Stewart, head coach of the Huskers.

has flared forth and in Lincoln all eyes are centered on the approaching tained over Nebraska last year has try for some months.

Mr. Russell spoke at the Commercial days at the Commercia result of the clash next Saturday.

Hold Secret Practice. Although Dr. Stewart barred all Husker mentor sent his regulars through the longest practice of the men for an hour on new formations

Perfects Defense.

The Huskers should be in prime condition for the Kansas game unless injuries during the week upset the dope. For the first time during the year Stewart will have the full strength of the squad at his disposal. Ted Riddell, crippled a few minutes after the opening of play in the Notre Dame game, was back at his old position at end. Captain Shaw, Kositzky, Dobson, Outopalik and McMahon, the "cripples," were all out for the open-Western league franchise, it is stated. ing practice in preparation for Kan-

Stewart is frankly fearful of the Kansas backfield. The Nebraska mentor regards the Jayhawker combination as one of the most dangerous in the west.

Kansans in Trim.

heaviest to be found in western foot ball," said the Nebraska mentor to-day. "It has never tried to play it-soldier. He is a good fighter. As day. "It has never tried to play it-self out during a game this season. I know the Jayhawkers have been hid-power there, the army can be stiffened doubt but Organized Base Ball is be- ing under cover and showing only and the fight continue. All that is hind the project to redistrict the minor enough to win their games by low necessary is to convince the Russian leagues and that it will go through scores. The Nebraska line has gone people that the success of Germany urday.'

everything about the Michigan game. ary leaders and by the tremendous Nebraska rooters are inclined to make allowance for the Michigan defeat in the wet field and the poor physical condition of the squad which had been badly battered in the Notre Dame battle. Syracuse, although apparently strong, is not given the same importance on the Nebraska schedule as Kansas. Outside of Michigan, the Jayhawkers are accorded the toughest nut to crack of the entire season and a victory at Lawrence will be mighty gratifying to the rooters of the local institution.

"Serious Business" Before Base Ball Session Wednesday

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—After a brief session, the convention of the National Association of Baseball Military Wedding in Leagues adjourned today until\tomorrow morning without taking any action on the proposal to re-district the territory of the minor leagues, which includes the probable formation of a

new circuit.

M. H. Sexton, president of the association, voiced a warning that "serious business" is to come before the delegates Wednesday.

Persistent Advertising Is the Read

AMERICA'S AID WILL RESTORE ORDER IN RUSSIA

Bolsheviki Dreamers Soon Will Be Ousted and North Country Will Resume Fight, Says Charles Russell.

"If the Russians are given a chance and if America does the right thing by Russia that country will come out all right, will establish its democracy All of the old-time rivalry between the Jayhakers and Huskers for su- war," said Charles Edward Russell, premacy in Missouri valley foot ball author, lecturer and member of the Root commission which returned contest with the Kansans. The un-expected victory which Kansas ob-

nusker following in the face of confi- cial club at noon on the Russian situdence shown at Lawrence over the ation and on the duties of the business men in the present war.

"The situation in Russia is greatly misunderstood here," said Mr. Rus spectators from the Monday night majority in Russia; they are far in the sell. "The Bolshevikis are not in the practice and informed newspaper men minority. It simply happens that they there would be no scrimmage, the constitute a strong faction in Petrograd and therefore they have been year with the aid of calcium lights and banish Kerensky and his followers. able to temporarily seize the helm and the ghost ball. Stewart drilled his That will not last. Granting that they do remain in power long enough to which he will use against the Jay- hold a general election, which they hawkers and then sent the regulars would have to do soon, then a new into a savage 45-minute scrimmage national council will be elected. At diately be gone in the national coun-The Kansas line smashing tactics body in Russia. The national counbrought home the bacon at the Mon- cil will then return the right kind of

Mr. Russell says that America must supply Russia with necessities to keep up the war. "It was an unfortunate thing that Kerensky's statement a few days before the Bolsheviki revolt was so grossly misinterpreted," he said. "Kerensky did not mean at all that Russia was stepping out of the war. He meant that the allies must supply it with arms and other necessities if it were to keep up the fight. And it is true. Russia has suffered terribly through this war. The Russian cas-ualties in the war have been over 7,-000,000. This is a tremendous loss.

"As for the Bolshevikis, they are Utopian dreamers, who imagine all present day forms of government can be overthrown and the ideal state of brotherly love can be set up over night. That is impossible. As for "Kansas' backfield is one of the the army of Russia, the situation is not as bad as many people suppose. It will take a campaign of education, Providing the Jayhawkers are but it will come. They are now sim-humbled, Husker rooters will forget ply deluded by misguided revolutionpropaganda of publicity that the Germans have been carrying on there.'

Iowa Entertains Nebraska Osteopaths at Council Bluffs

The Sixth District Osteopathic association of western Iowa will entertain the osteopaths of Nebraska Wednesday, November 14, at Council Bluffs at the semi-annual meeting. The program will be followed by banquet at the Young Women's Chris tian association.

Among the speakers will be Dr. (B. Atzen of this city, a past president of the American Osteopathic associa-

Army Building Likely

Knights of Columbus headquarters there while awaiting his reguar appointment and commissioned office from the government. Father Corboy has been stationed at Creighton university for four years.

There are rumors that the staid Army building is to be the scene of its first military wedding soon. certain young soldier has been looking up addresses of preachers, investigtaing the cost of marriage licenses and receiving daily letters from an lows town. His brother soldiers are making a raid on the rice bins in the

commissary room and getting out their old shoes. Father Corboy, Creighton Athletic

Director Becomes Army Chaplain Rev. W. J. Gorboy, director of athletics at Creighton university, left at 11 o'clock last night for Camp Funston, where he will serve as chap-lain in the national army. Father Corboy will be connected with the

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