

NO EXTRA MONEY FOR MINOR STARS

New Contracts For Baseball Players Eliminate Extra Compensation

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Minor league stars will be cut off from extra compensation in various forms under the provisions of the 1922 players' contracts described in an official publication received here today from Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

No premiums for high batting records, extra home runs or unusual effectiveness on the mound will be permitted, the announcement stated. The contracts were drafted at the recent minor league meeting at Buffalo, but not announced there.

REGARD SUBMARINE AS VALUABLE PART OF NAVAL DEFENSE

British Isles. As a defensive weapon, he argued, the submarine had proved inefficient except in a limited way. Albert Sarraut, Senator Scheanzer and Vice-Foreign Minister Hanibara, speaking respectively for France, Italy and Japan, replied that although submarine might be held more closely within the practices of humane warfare, their abolition would remove an important element of national security.

Hughes' Suggestion. For the United States, Secretary Hughes suggested that the one note of unanimity apparent among all the powers was in relation to such restriction as would remove the abhorrent influence of submarine warfare in the world war. He read a report by a sub-committee of the American advisory committee recommending retention of under-surface warships under proper regulation and proposed that attention be given to the possibility of bringing the submarine operations against merchant vessels within the well-established principles of search and seizure under international law.

As an alternative, the secretary suggested that the conference might even consider whether use of submarines against merchant shipping under any circumstances should be forbidden. At tomorrow's meeting Admiral de Bon, for France, will make a further argument for retention of the submarines and it was said tonight that even if he were not ready to present in full the estimate of the French government as to all classes of auxiliary craft, he probably would reveal what submarine tonnage is desired.

Some of the delegations, at least, will request further instructions from their governments before they can reply in full to the British proposal. The plenary session at which the positions of all the powers are to be set before the world will be delayed accordingly.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Railroad Name, Train Name, and Schedule. Includes Southern Railway System and Norfolk Southern RR.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RR. Trains Arrive. No. 8 Norfolk 7:05 am (Sleeping Car). No. 17 Belhaven 10:10 pm. No. 30 Charlotte 1:35 pm. No. 1 Norfolk 7:50 pm. No. 32 Fayetteville 6:40 pm. Trains Depart. No. 2 Norfolk 6:45 am. No. 21 Charlotte 7:40 am. No. 23 Fayetteville 9:30 am. No. 18 Belhaven 2:45 pm. No. 4 Norfolk 10:05 pm (Sleeping Car).

PAY TRIBUTE TO COLONEL WATTERSON

(Continued From Page One) "Great God!" said the woodcock and away he flew. REPRESENTATIVE BARKLEY EULOGIZES KENTUCKIAN. Washington, Dec. 22.—Colonel Henry Watterson was eulogized today in the House by Representative Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, as a man whose name was a household word in every Kentucky home and in almost every American home.

Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, declared that Col. Watterson never had been afraid to express his beliefs, although often criticized severely by the readers of his newspaper. Mr. Mann said that Col. Watterson and other editors "of the old school" exerted influence that would be felt for generations. They never allowed the accounting room of their newspapers, he added, to determine their editorial or news policies.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT PRAISES "MARSE HENRY". Washington, Dec. 22.—"I knew Col. Henry Watterson for a great many years," Chief Justice Taft said today. "He and my father were friends. He was a unique figure in the political and social life of the country. He was a most able journalist, picturesque, forcible and original in every position he took and every cause he advocated. He was eloquent, ebullient, courageous in contest, an old-time leader in journalism, a charming gentleman, a warm friend, and a patriotic American whose brilliancy, knightly character and human nature made a deep impression on his fellow citizens and won their affectionate respect. He will long be fondly remembered. We shall all miss him much. His going makes a void."

PRESS CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF WATTERSON. Washington, Dec. 22.—A meeting of several hundred newspaper men held at the National Press Club tonight to express appreciation for the manner in which press facilities have been handled at the arms conference adjourned out of respect to the late Henry Watterson and sent to Mrs. Watterson the following telegram: "The most cosmopolitan group of newspapermen ever assembled in Washington men from every country and every clime, men from Japan, China, Australia, India, England, and the Continent of Europe loved to visit, scores of men of this, his native land here to report the conference on limitation of armament tonight adjourned a gathering of fellowship such as he approved all ways so heartily as an instance of the esteem in which the reporters of all the world revere the name—Henry Watterson."

COL. HARVEY COMMENTS ON DEATH OF WATTERSON. London, Dec. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—American Ambassador Harvey, commenting today on the death of Colonel Henry Watterson, said: "The death of Colonel Watterson marks the end of a marvelous American career. He was one of the most talented and versatile of men and a more loyal friend never lived. The loss to his country and to the thousands who loved him is incalculable."

GENERAL HALDEMAN PAYS "MARSE HENRY" TRIBUTE. Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 22.—General W. B. Haldean, of Louisville, formerly editor of the Louisville Times and former owner of the Courier-Journal and comrade of Colonel Watterson in the Confederate army, who is at his winter home at Naples, near here, expressed keen regret today when he learned of the death of his life-long friend.

"Henry Watterson was in a class all together by himself," said General Haldean. "He was my associate for twenty years and there was the opportunity to know, to recognize and to appreciate his wonderful ability, as the greatest auditor of his time. He was in every way a great man."

designated for examination for entrance to West Point with a view to the military academy next July and that as a National Guard candidate, Dick H. Erwin, of Charlotte, Corporal Company "F," 120th Infantry, has been designated for same examination, this to be held next March.

HARDING MAY PAY VISIT TO PINEHURST

Washington, Dec. 22.—President Harding is considering a trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina, over the Christmas holidays. Attorney General Daugherty has been invited to accompany the President, if the plan materializes.

FORD NOT ALLOWED TO CUT COAL RATES

Washington, Dec. 22.—Henry Ford's attempt to reduce freight rates on coal 20 per cent along the line of his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, was disallowed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that the reduction would constitute a discrimination against other mining territory, whose coal product is sold in Toledo, Detroit and other cities along the Ford railroad. The commission has allowed all other reductions in interstate rates on the Ford railroad which he has made on other commodities.

LARGE DEMAND FOR BABIES FOR ADOPTION

Chicago, Dec. 22.—The Christmas spirit is finding expression this year in an unprecedented demand for babies in comfortable circumstances for adoption, according to county Judge Frank Righelmer. Ten babies a day is the average maintained during the Christmas season, according to the records of the adoption court, and despite hard times, the increase in adoption this year during Christmas-tide is forty per cent greater than that of any previous year.

USES PATRONAGE TO BLOCK "BLOC" IN SENATE FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)ville; Nancy E. Bullard, New River; Lula G. Horris, Mason; Sallie K. Wilkins, Magnolia; J. P. Stawles, Pine Top. Simmons Starts Investigation. Senator Simmons today wrote to Major General P. C. Harris, the Adjutant-General of the Army, with reference to the testimony offered by Robert A. Harrison, of Wilmington, before the committee hearing the matter of the charges of Senator Watson, of illegal killings and cruelties practiced upon enlisted men by officers of the American army in France. In particular he referred to the statement of Mr. Harrison, that Benjamin King, of Wilmington, a private soldier had been hanged on the order of "Hard-Boiled" Smith without any form of trial, for the reason, as alleged, that King refused to try to sweep out the stockade with a tooth brush, according to the statements in the newspapers. Senator Simmons said he is informed by newspaper clippings that both King and Harrison were well known in Wilmington and that a letter from E. R. Waddell, president and general manager of the Hanover Furniture and Music Company, saying that Mrs. A. B. Croom, grandmother of Benjamin King, lives over his store, her condition is heart rending because of the news of her grandson's death.

From the letter to Senator Simmons it appears that not until Mrs. Croom heard of the statement of Mr. Harrison before the Senate committee did she know that her grandson was dead and under the circumstances as told to the committee. Senator Simmons calls attention to the record of the Senate committee on the matter that Harrison said that a report had been made to the relatives of King that he had been severely wounded, or, being said of his death, or the manner of it. Senator Simmons in his letter to General Harris asks that the records of the War Department be examined and to advise him at once as to what these show as to Benjamin King, that if the facts are as alleged by Mr. Harrison any comment would be superfluous, and that there must be no failure to see punishment inflicted upon the murderers, and such reparation as is possible be made to the relatives of King. The War Department announces that Robert W. Wallace, first alternate, of Morehead City, has been

designated for examination for entrance to West Point with a view to the military academy next July and that as a National Guard candidate, Dick H. Erwin, of Charlotte, Corporal Company "F," 120th Infantry, has been designated for same examination, this to be held next March.

AMERICA HAD TO HUSTLE TO BEAT BRITAIN TO IT

There have been many stories as to the origin of the conference which still goes on here. The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican sends his paper the following: "Reports have appeared of late giving Great Britain much credit for the origin of this conference. This is deserved. Great Britain had much to do with including the Pacific questions in the agenda. As a matter of fact the same night that the American invitation to the conference was issued, one of the large news agencies received a dispatch from Japan forecasting the calling of a Pacific conference by Great Britain. At the time the Japan dispatch was 'killed' with the idea that in some way it was merely repeating the American invitation. Later this was found not to be the case. America had to hustle to beat the invitation of Great Britain."

TWO YOUNG MEN HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wake Forest, Dec. 22.—R. L. Harris and Frank Chappell, two young men of Wake Forest, were the victims of an automobile accident on the Wake Forest-Raleigh highway last night. The car overturned on the embankment just over the Crabtree creek bridge. The lights went out which caused the car to hit a telephone post and then turned over down the hill. No one was seriously hurt. Chappell has a bad cut under the eye which was caused by the windshield. Mr. Chappell was lodged under the car for about 30 minutes. Mr. Harris received no injuries as he jumped as the car hit the post. Both young men are citizens of Wake Forest.

TWO NEGROES SUBMIT TO MURDER CHARGES

Wilson, Dec. 22.—Submissions, suspended judgments, light fines and sentences featured the December term of Wilson Superior court, which adjourned for the holidays yesterday noon. On account of the illness of Solicitor Allshook, who is suffering with a severe cold at his home in Tarboro, many cases were continued until the February term. The two most important cases tried were Jackie Ann Hicks and Joe Gaffney—both charged with murder. They pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Jackie Ann, a negro, killed Charles Martin, colored, and was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary, this morning by Deputy Sheriff Petree. Gaffney killed a negro woman in this city several months ago. He was sentenced to the roads for twelve months.

BILL WOULD LEGALIZE MANUFACTURE OF BEER. Washington, Dec. 22.—Manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer would be permitted under a bill introduced today by Representative Hogan, Republican, New York. A tax of \$7 a barrel would be used to pay a soldier bonus.

Col. Henry Watterton Dies In Florida Hotel

(Continued From Page One) great part in the most troubled period of American history, for he devoted his splendid gifts of mind and personality to healing the wounds of the Civil War and to recreating a sense of national unity between the sections. His genius made him known and admired all over the world. His grace of manner, his extraordinary charm, his

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interest in his fellows made him loved by those who were privileged to know him. In many lands and among every class he numbered his admirers and friends and the bright flame of his mind, the mellow glow of his charm were undimmed to the last. Many still mourn him, many will remember him with affection. The intellectual world has felt his power and he leaves no successor in that newspaper world of which he was the undisputed chief."

Old School Journalist

Henry Watterson was one of the last of the old-time personal journalists. More than half a century his editorials, with their brilliant, original and phrase-making composition, attracted wide attention. They were commented on and copied by the press of the nation. Besides his power in molding public opinion through his editorials, Watterson's influence is credited with having shaped the platform of the Democratic party in more than one Presidential campaign.

It was perhaps through an accident that Henry Watterson pursued journalism. Early in life he evinced unusual musical talent and his parents encouraged it. A mishap that crushed his left thumb, leaving that member stiff, caused the musical education to be abandoned, as the piano was his favorite instrument. A natural bent for writing developed, but even in this Mr. Watterson was seriously handicapped as an illness in infancy had affected his vision. His first journalistic experience was gained on a Washington, D. C., newspaper as musical and dramatic critic. His father, Harvey M. Watterson, for twenty years preceding the outbreak of the War between the States, was a representative in Congress from Tennessee. It was during this time Henry Watterson laid the foundations for an elaborate knowledge of national affairs, he spending much of his time associating with party leaders of that period and in close contact with the operation of the government.

Fought In War

Watterson's course in letters and journalism in the national capital was interrupted just as he attained his majority by the outbreak of war. With his father, he opposed the Secession movement, but upon the declaring of hostilities, he returned to his Tennessee home, and joined the army of the Confederacy. He served throughout the war, except for a period of ten months, when he established and operated at Chattanooga, Tenn., "The Rebel," a semi-military paper.

Mr. Watterson served first as an aide to the famous cavalry leader, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, and later was on the staff of General Leonidas Polk. During the campaign between Generals Sherman and Johnston, Wat-

terson was chief-of-scouts of the Confederate army. "The Rebel" instantly achieved great popularity. The paper was outspoken and independent.

Admirer of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was said to be the great passion of Watterson's life. His lecture on "Lincoln" was delivered in hundreds of cities and it was his pride to tell of calling on Lincoln the morning of his inauguration and of standing beside him at the ceremony. "Let no Southerner man point his finger at me," Mr. Watterson said, "because I canonize Lincoln, for he was the one friend we had at court when friends were most in need."

When Watterson acquired the Journal he made a plea for harmony in the South. Thoroughly reconstructed himself, he urged all to follow his course in complete submission to the Federal Government. Mr. Watterson always advocated a "Tariff for Revenue Only," a phrase which he coined, and which finally was adopted by the Democratic party. He was an ardent friend of Grover Cleveland during the latter's first administration as President, but opposed Cleveland's third nomination.

Served in Congress

His service as a public official was confined to a fractional term in Congress. He accepted a seat there in 1876 at the wishes of Samuel J. Tilden, with whom he was closely allied. Mr. Watterson refused renomination for the full term. Frequently urged to run for high office he always refused, maintaining, "I shall stay where I am. Office is not for me. Beginning in slavery to end with poverty it is odious to my sense of freedom."

From 1872 to 1892, however, he sat at all national conventions of the Democratic party as a delegate-at-large from Kentucky. He presided over the convention that nominated Tilden in 1876 and was chairman of the platform committee in those of 1880 and 1888.

Mr. Watterson opposed William Jennings Bryan in his candidacy for President in 1896, but in 1900 the Courier-Journal gave him lukewarm support. In 1905, however, what Mr. Watterson denominated as the "free silver heresy" being "as dead as African slavery" in the United States, he became a warm supporter of Bryan.

Supported Allies

When the storm of the European war broke over the world Mr. Watterson assumed an uncompromising stand in support of the cause and ideals of the Entente Allies, declaring his belief that their cause was the cause of freedom and democracy and that of the Central Empires that of slavery. His attitude was tersely set forth

in a single sentence that appeared at the end of practically every editorial he wrote on the subject for many months: "To Hell with the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs!" His scathing denunciation of the German leadership was interpreted by many as an attack upon themselves, and brought a storm of denunciation about his ears. To these Americans of German blood Mr. Watterson made answer that presumably they had come to the United States to escape the thing he asserted the German rulers were endeavoring to fasten upon the rest of the world and warned them that if they identified themselves too closely with the cause of Germany's rulers by giving it support, they would later regard their course with regret.

Attached Society

Mr. Watterson also devoted some of his editorial attention to social questions. He once made a savage attack on New York society women, calling them "a flock of unclean birds." He accused them of a fondness for display that ruined the men, and a love of champagne and bridge that eventually ruined their morals. His dashing style gave him such nicknames as "Light Horse Harry" and "Henry of Navarre." He was more popularly called plain "Marse Henry."

As effectively as he wrote Mr. Watterson spoke on the public platform. His reputation as an orator reached its climax when he delivered an address at the dedication of the Columbian Exposition when he appeared as the government's official spokesman. Among the several books he wrote or compiled were "Oddities of Southern Life and Character," a volume of Southern humor; "The Spanish-American War," written concurrently with the events, and his latest work, "Compromises of Life," a compilation of his lectures, addresses and numerous editorials from the Courier-Journal.

Speaks of Career

Of his career Mr. Watterson recently said: "I came out of the war like many of the young fellows of the South, a very picked bird, indeed. In order to escape the humiliation of borrowing from a Northern uncle, whose politics I did not approve, I went with my watch to an 'uncle' who had no politics at all and got fifty dollars on it. Along with two blankets, who were as poor as myself, I started, or rather revived, publication of an old suspended newspaper at Nashville. Nothing could withstand the energy and ardor which we three threw into the enterprise. "We were working for bread and had to have it. When we began there were some daily papers struggling for a footing in the little Tennessee capital. At the end of the

year there were but two, and of these one had two-thirds of the business. After two years I was called to Louisville to take an editorial position on the old Louisville Journal, the paper of George D. Prentiss. Six months later Walter N. Haldeman, who owned the Courier, joined with me in combining the Journal and Courier. Incidentally this led to the purchase of the old Louisville Democrat, this publication losing its identity entirely. That is about all."

The consolidation of the three papers was the first of the great newspaper combinations. It resulted in the first appearance of the Courier-Journal, November 8, 1868. In his early years he superintended the detail of every department, and for more than thirty years "put the paper to press" every night.

In 1918, Mr. Watterson sold his interest in the Courier-Journal to Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, who also purchased stock of other owners and Watterson retired from editorial responsibility and title, accepting for several months the title of editor emeritus. In the spring of 1919, he resigned that position and since then he had lived a wholly retired life, interrupted only occasionally by a letter to a newspaper on a public topic or an interview granted to some roving reporter.

One example of his characteristic style is found in a letter, written in October, 1921, regretting that age rendered inadvisable his attendance upon the Confederate reunion at Chattanooga. "It cannot be long," he wrote, "when we shall meet on that beautiful shore, and, when we meet, be sure the Bonnie Blue Flag will be flying at the fore and the hands will be playing 'Dixie' on parade, whilst the pretty girls will be distributing 'The Chattanooga Rebel' to groups of ragged, red-nosed angels who have not forgotten the rebel yell."

He was born in Washington, D. C., on February 16, 1840.

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QUALITY FIRST FIRST QUALITY. GREETINGS. We desire to convey to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year, and to express our appreciation for the loyal support and generous efforts of our friends and the thousands of music-lovers, who have done so much to advance the prestige and unparalleled success of the JESSE FRENCH & SONS PIANO COMPANY. It was only through the loyal support of our customers that we were enabled to sell every straight piano that we had in stock. We have, however, at present a few Player-Pianos and Grands that we will be glad to show to any person who may call. JESSE FRENCH & SONS PIANO CO. IRA F. RANDALL, District Manager Raleigh, N. C.

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- Neckties \$1.00 to \$2.50
Lounge Robes \$20.00
Men's Umbrellas from \$1.75 to \$6.50
Hand Bags and Suit Cases \$6.50 to \$40.00
Heavy Ribbed All-Wool Hosi \$1.00 to \$1.25
Pajamas \$1.20 to \$6.50
Pongee Shirts, collar attached, \$4.00
Silk Shirts \$6.00 to \$8.00
Collar Bags from \$1.50 to \$2.00
Cuff Links 50c to \$2.00
All Lined Handkerchiefs 75c to \$1.00
Plain Kid Dress Gloves from \$2.00 to \$6.00
All Silk Handkerchiefs from 75c to \$2.00
Kid Gloves, fur and silk lined, \$6.00 to \$16.00
Boys' Knitted Caps 75c
Boy Scout Gloves \$1.00
Boys' Sweaters from \$2.50 to \$10.00
Bath Robes from \$4.00 to \$12.50
Silk Scarfs from \$2.00 to \$6.00
Silver Belt Buckles with Strap \$2.00 to \$3.00
Silk Shirts \$6.00 to \$8.00
Fallman Slippers \$2.00

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