

# DETAILS OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE REVEALED

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Details of peace negotiations between the Federal league and the men of organized baseball, which were suddenly broken off last fall, were expected to be revealed in the United States district court today when Keene H. Addington, general counsel for the Federal league, resumed his argument in support of the Federals' claim that organized baseball is operating in violation of the antitrust laws.

Attorney Addington, it was expected, will present the affidavit of James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, in regard to the peace negotiations. In his sworn statement President Gilmore said he instructed Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals, and President Robertson of the Buffalo Federals that when they went to confer with August Herrmann, chairman of the national baseball commission, last fall, they must name at least four conditions for peace.

First, the affidavit sets forth, was the recognition of the Federal organization as a major league; second, representation by the Federals in the national commission; third, protection to every baseball player and umpire that had gone to the Federal league from organized ball, and fourth, participation of the Federals in the series for the world's baseball championship.

In attempting to arrange peace, the affidavit says, the Federal league at no time considered joining forces with organized baseball and operating under the so called national agreement unless it could be modified to become legal.

The peace negotiations of the Federals, it was said, will be one of the chief points of defense for organized ball, as its attorney will contend, it is understood, that the admission of the Federals that they sought recognition from the national commission will refute the charge that organized ball is operating in restraint of trade.

After Attorney Addington finishes his opening argument, which was begun yesterday morning, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, chief of counsel for organized ball, will present the argument for the defense.

Indications were today that it will require many days, possibly more than a week, to complete the trial.