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Initiation and chronicle On August 20, 1920, a get together was held by representatives of the Akron Pros, Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, and Dayton Triangles at the Jordan and Hupmobile car showroom in Canton, Ohio.[12] This confluence resulted in the constitution of the American Professional Football Conference (APFC), a mathematical group who, by the Canton Evening Repository, intended to "invoke the stock of pro bono football game in every path possible, to rule out summons for players betwixt rival clubs and to acquire cooperation in the organisation of schedules".[13] Some other coming together was held on September 17, 1920 with representatives from teams from quartet states: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, and Dayton from Ohio; the Hammond Pros and Muncie Flyers from Indiana; the Rochester Jeffersons from New York; and the Rock Island Independents, Decatur Staleys, and Racine (Chicago) Cardinals from Illinois.[14][15] The conference was renamed to the American Professional Football Association (APFA).[13] The conference elective Jim Thorpe as its foremost chairperson, and consisted of 14 teams (the Buffalo All-Americans, Chicago Tigers, Columbus Panhandles, and Detroit Heralds joined the alliance during the year). The Massillon Tigers from Massillon, Ohio was too at the September 17 meeting, simply did not field a squad in 1920. But then deuce of these teams, the Decatur Staleys (like a shot the Chicago Bears) and the Chicago Cardinals (directly the Arizona Cardinals), rest.[16] The Akron Pros won the for the first time APFA (NFL) Championship. Although the league did not sustain prescribed standings against its 1920 inaugural time of year and teams played schedules that included non-league opponents, the APFA awarded the Akron Pros the backup by virtue of their 8â3 (8 wins, 0 losses, and 3 ties) disc.[17] The foremost upshot occurred on September 26, 1920 when the Rock Island Independents discomfited the non-league St. Paul Ideals 48â0 at Douglas Park.[12][18] On October 3, 1920, the get-go full workweek of league play occurred.[19][20] The undermentioned temper resulted in the Chicago Staleys polemically taking the claim complete the Buffalo All-Americans.[21] On June 24, 1922, the APFA changed its refer to the National Football League (NFL).[22][23]