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by shoving a rick man off the side

The Uplift? Where?

That much belongs his way.

all the rest."

The Game Itself.

last month to make Munchausen and Ananias semi-pros or only Summer-playing liars. The truth? Why most of

MANDS END OF WAR.

Munifesto Declares Nation Is Being Dishonored and Demands Deposi-

tion and Execution.

the demand that Emperor William "b

to remain silent spectators of the stu-

"In July, 1914, we were honored and

fall. There can be no peace until he is deposed from the throne he has fouled and his fellow conspirators meet

respected throughout the world.

are loathed by all honest men. "Napoleon failed and the Kaiser mus

deposed from his dishonored throne

Pine Smear.

2 CLUBS HAVE NO LIMIT ON PLAYERS

Cubs and Browns Exempt Until 1917 Under Special Peace Ruling.

EACH TEAM HOLDS 50 MEN

Herrmann Says It Would Be Unjust to Force Sales of Players of Amalgumated Clubs-Limit Stays for Other Teams.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The Chicago Nationals and the St. Louis Americana are exempt until the year 1917 from that provision under which organized baseball is now working, limiting the

baseball is now working, limiting the number of players on each team on the 20th of May of each year.

This is port of the baseball peace agreement that was signed last night, according to August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission. Mr. Herrmann made this amountmement tonight when told that Harry Sheisis. night when told that Harry Sinciair, ens of the Federal League peace con-ferees, had said that there would be no player limit in baseball next year. In the National League the number of players limited to a team is 21, while in the American League the limit is fixed at 25.

Amelgamation Causes Rule,

"Owing to the combination and amal-gamation of two clubs in the Federal League to a club in the National and ema in the American League we con-sidered it unjust to force these clubs in dispose of what would naturally be considered a large number of players," said Mr. Herrmann. said Mr. Herrmann.

"I cannot say accurately," Mr. Herr-mann added, "but I estimate that with the Chicago club absorbing the Chicago Federals and the St. Louis Browns taking in the St. Louis Federals, each of the of these clubs will have close to \$0 players at the present time.

Injustice in Secs.

"It would be unjust to ask them to dispose of such a large number as would be necessary to cut down to the limit under which organized basebuil is mow working. Therefore, we gave them until 1917 to dispose of the sur-

When asked if any or all clubs in the major leagues would be exempt from the limit or the rule would be abrogated until 1817, Mr. Hermann said, "Absolutey no." Continuing, Mr. Herrmann said:

"The other 14 teams of the major leagues will go along in the same man-mer and observe the limit. Insofar as I know there is no movement on foot to do away with the limit rule."

TAFT WITHHOLDS STATEMENT

tions for Transfer January 6.

Owner of Cubs to Take Up Negotia-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. 22.-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-The purchase of Pitcher Mosnley by the Cin-cinenti National League club from Harry Sinclair, of the Newark Federals, was announced here today. This is said to be the first deal under the peace agreement. Moseley was formerly with the Boston American League

OLD-TIME STARS TO ASSEMBLE

Letter Men of Washington High, Past and Present, to Dance.

Because so many dances and enter-tainments are going on Tuesday night. the committee in charge of the Washthe school gymnasium for next Menday Bight instead of Tuesday, as originally announced. Clarence Johnston, chair-man of the committee arranging the details, has been in touch with many Washington High athletes is expected. Johnny Beckett, Johnny Parsons, Fuster McLynn, Leader Brothers, from University of Washington: Anson Cor-mell, Dick Grant, "Tubby" Fraser, Fest, Does Grant Tubby Fraser, "Moose" Johnson, Johnsy Telford, Ray, Stauth, Hedges, Moore, Martin Nelson, Edris, Lloyd Tegart, Deegan, Don Keyes, Toese, Byron Houck, the ex-Philadelphia American pitcher, and Tom tiorman are a few of the expected to be in Portland.

start the present campaign, and nager Bartholemy wants to secure

KILBANE TO DEFEND TITLE

at the end of the regulation period. Several of the 1915 football players are turning out with the basket aboot-ers at the Portland Academy. Glatt ers at the Portland Academy. Glat-and "Buck" Hicks, the all-star interand "Buck" Hicks, the all-star later-scholastic fullback, are trying to mass the first basketball equad. Coach Lee will not return to Portland until next year, but soon after his arrival he will start active campaigning for the open-ing of the 1916 basketball season of the Portland Interacholastic League.

CLUB FIVE TO TAKE VACATION.

Final Practice of Week Held at Winged "M" Gymnasium.

No more practices will be held by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club-basketball players until after Christ-mas. Captain Hay Toomey had his athletes going through their paces last sight to the club preparation. After night in the viub symmastum. After a practice game with the second aggregation the boys left for their hymnes not to return until Sunday morning. Manager Harry Fischer has not secured a contest before the battle against the University of California slated for the Winged "M" enclosure, January E. Several of the non-conference colleges of the Willamette Valley have written to Manager Fischer, but as yet nothing definite has been done. ight in the club gymnastum. othing definite has been done.

FIGHT ENDS BASKETBALL

PENINSULA PARK SECONDS AND OVERLOOK FIVES MIX.

Came Halts With Score 1 to 1-Columble Defeats Peninsula Park First Team 30 to 22.

Speciators at the basketball games the Feninsula Park gymnasium last night were treated to several sensa-tions other than basket shooting. In the first contest the Columbia University quintet defeated the first aggre-gation of the Peninsula Park 30 to 22, but the second affair ended 1 to 1 when all but three minutes of the first half had been played.

A regular boxing bout ended the hos-

Now What Was Real Weight of Mr. Fleischner's Fish?

Baby Weighed on Fisherman's Scales Lent to Farmer Is 33 Pounds on Day of Birth.

Jessph Garretson, of Clocinnati, a member of the Charles P. Taft hauting party making headquarters at the Transh near here, telegraphed. The transh near here, telegraphed Charles Weeghman, of the State Fish and Game Commission.

"Mr. Taft is unwilling to make any further statement regarding the transher member of the Chingge National Laggue its and the public meems to believe, and I think that in the future the lot of the players than the public meems to believe, and I think that in the future the lot of the players wouldn't tell the truth if it meant more money—and that's the coming of the Federal League.

Bobert Lee Hedges, owner of the B. Leaus Americans (Browns), announced tonight that he had entered into a contract with Ball and Stifel for the sale of the State Fish and Game Commission. It seems that Mr. Fishechner has a habit of carrying along with him a feature to Sinchair a report published here said he was negative to the Cubs will be done until Mr. Taft's return to Command. Jamuary 6.

It is probable that the Taft party will be seen to fishing together, and I think that in the future the lot of the players than the public meems to believe, and I think that in the future the lot of the players wouldn't tell the truth if it was before the coming of the Federal League.

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Columbia Leads in Chess Tourney

Bits of Sport

defeated Yale today by three to one, gaining a total of four points. Columbia plays the twice-defeated Yale team

Gorman are a few of the old-timers expected to be in Portland.

ALUMNI PIVE SEEKS GAMES

Cheletten Besthern College Confe.

Christian Brothers College Grads to

Play Goldendale Tomorrow.

Manager Al Burtholessy has arranged to have his Christian Brothers College Alumni hasketball team open the 1915-14 season at Goldendale, Wash, tomorrow night. Several of the stars from hasketball team open the 1915-14 season at Goldendale, Wash, tomorrow night. Several of the stars from hast scanon's equad have been signed to start the present campaign, and Manager Bartholemy wasts to secure

Man Brothers College Grads to
When all has been said and done for the peace of haseball it seems probable, according to one great has all legs of the fall of the same thing with the Tuleda American Association team. This is a tip-off, for anothing has been said regarding the raight for the same thing with the Tuleda American to the Cube.

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Manager Bartholemy wants to secure acts to secure some more games.

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SINGLAIR HAS MANY FEDERALS FOR SALE

Retiring Promoter Holds Disposal of Men of 3 Clubs and 3 Stars.

FIELDER JONES SUMMONED

Ball to Put Portland Man in Com picte Control-Kauff, Magee and Anderson Held by Sinclair, Who Laughs at Losses.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 22.—"I have the disposition of the Kansas City. Buffalo and Newark Federal League players, and I hold the contracts of Benny Kauff. Les Magee and George Anderson, all of the Brooklyn Federals."

This statement was made by Harry F. Sicclair, oil magnate of Tuisa. Okia, and retiring baseball manager, today, Hinciair said he had no intention of acquiring any connection with the St. Louis Americans.

The Uplifit Where!

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The Peds out to uplift the game! Where do you get that layout? Give him credit for hanging on where they couldn't turn loose, but when peace was first mentioned, what was first mentioned, what was the first quoted statement of Mr. Sinclair, their main backer? He probably took up the ethics of a case for a brief debate? Yes—like Keeley did. "Tim tot in the game." he said, "for glory or my health. Where do I get off?" Give him credit anyway for not subpenaing the buil.

That much belongs his way.

Fielder Jones Summoned. Phil Hall today telegraphed Fielder Jones to come to St. Louis at once to take up the task of reorganizing the Mr. Ball said Jones would have abso-

Mr. Ball said Jones would have absolute charge.

"You can say," said Mr.J Sinclair, had any thought of the ultimate good of the game. The Feds would have tionals yesterday offered me \$5000 for weeked the sport for an extra \$5 bill. Pitcher Moseley, of Newark, and that the owner of another National League club offered me \$15,000 for Magee, would O. B. Don't get that part of it twisted. Hughey Keough club offered me \$15,000 for Magee, called the turn before he died:

"Sing a song of dollar marks reaching as I get the \$5000. Magee, however, is to the skies:

When they talk of millions now it causes no surprise, causes no surprise, causes no surprise, causes no surprise. A regular boxing bout ended the hostilities. The two warring factions were
Overlook Club and Peninsula Park secends, and the only scoring either side
did was to convert a foul. Houck did
this much for the Overlooks, while
Present tied it up for the Peninsula
Park representatives.

A mixup between the two teams occurret soon after the set-to opened, but
Referese Pfaender let that go, but when
another free-for-all was staged the
Peninsula Park instructor felt that the
beys should ratire, so he called the
game. The teams may get together

Mr. Sinclair declined to so into detail as to how he acquired Kauff, Magee. Anderson, or how he happened to have the Kansas City, Newark and Buffalo players on his hands. He denied, however, that he was the liquidating agent of the F-deral League.

St. Louis Deal Closed.

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Sinclair said the deal whereby the St. Louis Americans will go to Phil Ball and Otto F. Stifel, owners of the local Federals, has been closed.

When all the provisions of the peace agreement are carried out," Sinclair said, "I shall have retired from baseball, so far as having any financial in terest in a club is concerned. I have been in the game one year and have been considered the moneybag of the been considered the moneybag of the Federal League, but let me tell you the money I lost in the venture is hardly worth mentioning. To place the Federal League losses in the millions is a place. I am going out of baseball because there doesn't seem to be a place in it for me and I don't want to break fown any doors.

Baseball flounce:

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In spite of those running it. It lived in spite of its National Commission, worse than a joke. That was a fine spectacle that Governor Tener presented, when he was issuing denials right and left of truths that he knew to be truths. There have been enough lies spilled around the Waldorf in the last month to make Munchausen and only Summer-

pression that organized baseball has playing liars. The truth? Why most of the public seems to believe, and I think those guys wouldn't tell the truth if that in the future the lot of the player it meant more money—and that's the acid test.

Fielder Jones, last season manager of the St. Louis Federals, will leave with you? The Governor's secretary informed him that Mr. Fleischner happened to for St. Louis. Jones makes his home in Portland and said yesterday that he program of the St. Louis Portland within the next day or two for St. Louis. Jones makes his home in Portland and said yesterday that he program is constant touch with Philipsell. him that Mr. Fleischner nappened have a pair of scales along.

The youth then told the fishermen had been in constant touch with Phii that a child had just been born in the hease and that through some oversight a pair of scales had not been obtained. Ball is slated to have a controlling interest in the St. Louis Feds. Mr. Fleischner gallanity lent his for the weighing of the infant.

The boy dashed off to return shortly

"How much did the baby weight" inthe East." said Jones. "I am ready
ulred Mr. Futnam.
"Thirty-three pounds," replied the
buth.

will in all probability accept the posi-tion Ball has to offer me." Further than this Jones refused to discuss the subject. He said, although NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia secured a big lead in the intercollegiate chess tournament by defeating liarvard by a score of four games to one in the second round today. Columbia's if he would not take the pick of his if he would not take the pick of his Federal League club, but replied that he couldn't tell as he did not know as total is now seven points. Princeton yet what arrangements had been made regarding the restoring of the players further than that set forth in the news-"Of course I have several men in

view that I would sign if I could," he

"Who are they?" was asked.
"Can't tell you now," he replied.
A telegraphic dispatch from the East said that Ball had telegraphed for Jones to leave Portland immediately for St. Louis, but Jones said he had not re-Louis, but Jones said he had not re-eived any such word, although he had seen expecting it.

Jones then was asked to name a list

f men in the Federal Learns that ceived any such word, although he had been expecting it.

of men in the Federal League that he to satisfy the insatiable savagery and thought would make good with the majors. He mentioned Bennie Kauff, again appeal to every wage-earner not who has been reported signed with the New York Giants, but otherwise re-

Throughout the interview he was in. pendous crimes which have robbed us of our sons and brothers and left upon the fruthful pages of history an indeliclined to be non-communicative. Ge Sportlight

Three prominent Philadelphia golf clubs will remember their caddles tomorrow. Big diamets for the club tuters have been planned at the clubs.

Yell will hear it echoed in politic (if fering, there are any) basebull circles that the Feds have whipped the National day the league.

Femiliar New Tork

Femiliar New Champer of Meet Champer of the metropolia, which says that Ralph credit as Jess Willard would get for mey in 13-Round Bout.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 21.—Johnny Ribane, of this city, featherweight champion, and George Chaney, of Baltimers will hattle 11 rounds fire the pease meeting was a sail and sere but when the secondary of the bast ballplayers and let timeers. Will hattle 11 rounds fire the pease meeting was a sail and sere but when for three cutthroats, yeggmen and thugs dictate the policy of the league.

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ACADEMY QUINTET PRACTICING

Football Stars Trying for Place on the mask and proved the Manage you who have a leaning tought to the bottom that had begun to reform the tought to the post of the post of

are occasion, were but little above varroom brawls. They were fighting mong themselves year after year with selfish disregard of the best interests of sports that was unbelievable. The two or three sportsmen in the eague who had a voice of protest to

raise once in a while were howled down by the clamor of the wine open-ers, the tricksters and the second-Stanford Alumni Urge Return to Old Game and New Rule.

It was through this decaying wall in the National League that the Feds got farted. The National League put the Feds on the map by showing what a wonderful opening there was for any-body who cared to break into the game COLLEGE GETS NO GAMES

But for this inside National League University of Southern California reakness, this soul-corruption of the Refuses to Meet Palo Alto in Any They were poorly organized, poorly candled and their cause didn't deserve Sport Unless Freshmen Are Barred From Competition. any particular success. They gave out the reason for their entrance as rush-ing to the help of the downtrodden

bailplayer, whereas they were merely a collection of cold-blooded, cagy busi-ness men, who sunk a lot of foolish money on this occasion through igno-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 23. — (Special.) — The latest development in the anti-freshman rule rance and for the most part because of that is upsetting all the Stanford athletic relations is the failure of Graduate Manager E. C. Behrens, of Stanford, to complete negotiations with the University of Southern California for the coming Spring season in eithe track or baseball. The disagreement is said to have been caused by the firm idea that the Cardinal Institution holds with regard to freshmen competition in varsity athletics. The University of Southern California has taken the same stand that the majority of the other Coast colleges have taken with regard to the elegibility of fresh-

Just before the Christmas holidays Just before the Christmas holidays the effect of the graduate and alumni sentiment began to be felt, and there is every reason to believe that the Cardinals will be playing American football during the 1916 season, and that freshmen will be excluded from intercollegiate participation. Daily letters are being received from various prominent alumni throughout the country urging that Stanford drop the Yes, it was a fine little smear, this buseball war. It was almost as fragrant as a mixture of garlic and country urging that Stanford drop the idea of Rugby football and freshmen

weight, and it is probable that the undergraduate idea will be changed and a new attitude will be taken up after the first of next semester.

NEWSBOYS WIN FIRST GAME

Lincoln Juniors Beaten, 26 to 12, in Play Halted Before End. The Portland newsboys started th 1915-16 basketball season with a rush by defeating the Lincoln Juniors, 25 to 12, in the Neighborhood House Wednes-

day night. So decisive was the score that the losers refused to go on with the contest at the beginning of the not rest; Reaching for the kale seed; t'ell with nd half. Referee "Scotty" Cohn awarded the natch to the newsboys. Morris Rogo-Only the proven honesty of the players and the inherent strength of the

way and Abe Popick were the big stars for the newsboys, while Aurbach and Mesher were the features for the losers. The lineups: game itself have kept baseball on the map. Any other sport, football, hox-ing, etc., under similar conditions would have been throttled years ago. Lincoln Jrs (12)
....(2) Aurbach
....(6) Cherrick
..... Mesher
..... Schneider Newsboys (26)

ATTACK ON SALONIKI WITH 180,000 MEN EXPECTED.

Austro-German Element Not Counted on to Take Large Part in New Developments in Balkans,

players—the public regard for such papers add to the mystery surrounds men as Mathewson, Wagner, Johnson, the next move of the central powers. Cobb. Herzog, Evers, Plank, Collins Correspondents of the Times both in and dozens of others. The player has Saloniki and in Athens and the Mornard dozens of others. The player has Saloniki and in Athens and the Mornard withdrawal of the Central Labor Countilists. and dozens of others. In the last two rears he was led off the right track by the money-lust of those above him. but after all the player has been the one saving feature of the game in late. "All pretended German guarantees."

"All pretended German guarantees," says the Morning Post's Athens corre-spondent, "are mere sedatives, intended seball to be carried back to its

Baseball to be carried back to its spondent, "are mere sedatives, intended to induce public opinion to take the declaration. It needs cleaning out from top to bottom, from roof to cellar. It needs a man at the head like John it needs a man at the head like John a rumor in circulation that the Germann circulation circulation that the Germann circulation ci Heydler, just a plain honest citizen who would have the best interests of mans are preparing to clothe the Bui-garians in German uniforms so that the game at heart.
The day of the prize stew and the Greece cannot object to their entry. The Times' Athens correspondent

political trick stuff in baseball is over--if baseball is to live. During the last few days the Bulgarians have been filling gaps in their anks and occupying positions all along PRUSSIA IS ARRAIGNED their front. Their forces now number 10,000. Reinforcements are arriving and it is said that the attack will be gin when 180,000 men have been conentrated. GERMAN "HUMANITY LEAGUE" DE-

The Times Saloniki correspondent "So far it seems certain that the Bulgarian army has not been joined by any Austro-German element. Moreover, the prediction may be hazarded that with or without Greek consent the army launched against Saloniki will b

LONDON, Dec. 24. — The German with perhaps some Turkish auxiliaries. Humanity League, says the Exchange
Telegraph's correspondent at Rotterdam, has issued a manifesto containing
a violent indictment of "the Prussian"

with perhaps some Turkish auxiliaries.

"The Bulgarians are so elated over their recent triumph that even Germany finds it impossible to restrain their martial ardor caused by the pracconspirators," bitterly attacking the imperial German Chancellor, accusing complete national programmed their complete national programmed national programmed their complete national programmed na and includes the acquisition of the whole with of Southern Macedonia." Germany of "barbarous cruelties and insatiable lust," and concluding with

QUARRELING WOMAN IS CUT C. A. Poe Is Accused of Stabbing His

Wife, Who Is in Serious State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poe, 464% Union av enue, was stabbed at 9:45 o'clock last night while quarrelling with her hus-band, C. A. Poe, and is now in a serious condition in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Poe was arrested by Detectives Price, Mallet and Smith, and Patrolmen Gouldstone. Crane and Litzenberg, and is held on a charge of attempting to kill his wife.

Post told the nolice that his wife had bie stain.
"We have examined through trusted

sources the economic condition of every state and province. From all comes the cry, 'Deliver us from this terrible suf-Poe told the police that his wife had stabbed herself. He is the son of Mrs. Josephine Poe, of Medford. The Poes have a son 3 years old. City Physician Ziegler says she has a good chance to recover, although the knife severed a large vein in her day the German name is the scorn of civilization and the German flag a badge of infamy. For our crimes we

Insane Man Would Slay Brother. To kill his brother, Peter Hite, an in

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Conciliation of Meatcutters' Strike Is Intended.

ACTION IS UP TO UNION

Matter to Be Offered for Approval Monday Night-Letter Writing Week Indorsed-Delegates

to Convention Chosen.

The recommendation of the executive ommittee from the Central Labor Council that the meat cutters' strike se placed in the hands of the conciliation board, composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Labor Council, for settlement received unanimous indorsement last

night by the Labor Council. The recommendation has been sent to the meat cutters' local for action at German Submarines, However, Said its meeting next Monday.

From the Chamber of Commerce the following men have been appointed to

serve on the board of arbitration: J. B. Kerr, O. M. Clark, C. C. Coit, H. H. Insley and George Lawrence, Jr. The Labor Council members are E. E. Smith, William MacKenzie, J. I. Tucker, W. Petersen and C. H. Kelly.

The statement regarding the meat cutters' lockout that the Labor Coun-

tion calling for a 18-hour day for the employes, and that the council's at-tempt for a conference with the em-

cil from membership in the Chamber of Commerce. Such letters were re-ceived and read from Charles Coopey. George Jeffery and the Building Trades

Mrs. D. Gee and O. E. Hibbs were elected to represent the Portland council at the convention of the State Federation of Labor, and the executive committee from the Labor Council was appointed to act as an entertainment committee for visiting delegates.

A report was made that the Heilig Theater trouble had been settled.

Secretary E. J. Stack reported that the people's land and loan measure was ready to send to the Secretary of State for official indersement, having been signed by members of the State Federation of Labor and the Pertiand Labor Council. A per capitatax on the local unions for payment to the cost of soliciting signatures under the recruiting scheme was only the cost of soliciting signatures. of the cost of soliciting signatures under the recruiting scheme was only

adopted. Charles Grassman, delegate for the on the national registry and it is the dry months.

MINISTER TO BELGIUM AVOIDS WAR TOPICS IN ADDRESS.

Greatest Quality of People.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Brand Whit-lock, United States Minister to Belgium, was greeted cordially by more than 400 friends and former associates at a din-ner in his honor at the Lotus Club tonight, at which Chester S. Lord pre-sided. The guests and speakers in-cluded many men prominent in public life, journalism and letters.

In his own address Mr. Whitlock made no reference to the political sit-uation in the United Statess, to Belgium or the war. He discussed briefly the American ideal, declaring it was best exemplified by Lincoln. "Once in a foreign city," he said, "by some strange little chance I happened to pick up a penny in the street, and it proved to be one of those pennies that bear Lincoln's head. It seemed to me that no more significant medallion could have been in Lincoln's honor. And, looking at it and thinking of its And, looking at it and thinking of its implication, the thought of home and all that it brought up, the thoughts of all the hands through which it had passed—it seemed to me to have been made precious by the patina of democracy, and I thought nothing could have sane man, came to Portland from Se-attle and is now searching the city for racy, and I thought nothing could have his relative, according to a report to the police last night by Dr. Earl Smith. Dr. Smith had Hite confined in St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment, but the man escaped Wednesday night.

That head, to me somewhat paipa-bly wore the people's love like purple bays—the love of all those common people whom he so wisely loved and bore in sorrow in his mighty heart. "In him the American ideal was most perfectly exemplified because, after the illusions of life had gone, he retained his ideals and his faith in them. It was thus exemplified in him because in addition to his wisdom, his gentle-ness, his patience, his hope and his faith, he had that other great American quality of humor which saved him in every situation, and by American,

numor I mean that instinctive sense of human values that enables one to see all things, or most things, in their proper relations and so becomes an integral part of the American ideal."

CANNERIES TAX IS UPHELD Federal Court in Alaska Sustains Legislative Act.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 23,-United States District Judge Jennings today upheld the acts of the Territorial Legislature in 1913 and 1915, imposing taxes on all salmon canneries in Alaska, and assessed judgment against the Alaska Salmon Company amounting to 5000. The company will appeal to the Juited States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Jennings ruled that "compliince with all the conditions and payment of license fees imposed by Congress does not release the defendant from payment of license taxes imposed y acts of the Alaska Legislature." If Judge Jennings' decision is upheld the territory will realize a large sum of money in back taxes from salmon

canners. The act of the Alaska Legislature upheld by Judge Jennings today was severely criticised by Secretary of mmerce Redfield in his annual re-

SWEDEN GETS APOLOGY Again to Have Violated Neutrality.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Stockholm orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following dispatch relative to the steamship Argo, which was captured recently by the Germans and taken into a German port: "The Swedish legation at Berlin recil issued declares that the meat deal-ers have not answered a letter request-ing consideration of a proposed resolu-swedish territorial waters. The Ger-

man Admiralty expressed regret for the violation of Swedish territory." The Stockholm correspondent of the LONDON, Dec. 24.—Dispatches from Greece to the London morning news-

RECRUITS NOT ALL WANTED

Only Small Percentage of Newly Enlisted Britons Available.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The repeated post-conements of Premier Asquith's an-councement of the figures of the Earl of Derby's recruiting campaign are now said to be due to pressure brought

a quarter of the total of single men past 13 years from the Bartenders' serted that when men unfit for service Union, reported that his union had voted to retain its charger even through eliminated only a very few will be available for the army.

JOFFRE WEEDS LEADERS Five French Generals Retired and

Ten Put on Reserve List.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—General Joffre, Diplomat Takes Lincoln Penny as Text, and Says Emancipator Exemplified

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> Men who have distinguisheded themelves in the recent operations are be ing promoted to their places. Thirty Hurt in Runaway Car. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- Thirty persons were injured, some probably fatally, when an interurban car, running wild after the motorman had fallen out on a sharp curve, left the rails and struck a tree here late to-

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