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Reich has everything that makes :

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.—Johnny

York were signed today to box 20

ounds at Vernon arena Tuesday night. September 29. The weight agreed upon was 135 ringsid. This marks the pass

ng of Dundee as a featherweight. Even

after the calling off of the match with amnion Kilmane, Dunger maintained

that he would again be able to do 122

ounds ringside. Now, however, he ad-

lightweight ranks. Weight forfeits of

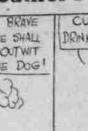
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M'GRAW SAYS HE KNOWS **GUNBOAT SMITH AND** HOW THE KAISER FEELS AL. REICH MAY MEET

THIS BECAUSE WHILE ALL THE Both Are Willing but Beich is Modest POWERS OF EUROPE ARE AGAINST THE KAISER, ALL THE POWERS OF BALLDOM ARE AGAINST HIM.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

(Written for the United Press.) New York, Sept. 10,-"Kaiser Wilhelm, with the combiant powers of Europe on his neck, has my utmost and sincere sympathy," acctared John Mc-Graw, manager of the chree-time run ners up in the world's series, during a funfest before he returned to New York from the recent road trip West with his club. "The reason he has," he continued, "is because he and I are in the same bont. All the powers of Europe seem to be allied against him, and I know that every ball club in the

on general principles. They all want to see a winner beaten." The little Napoleon has sized up the situation just about as neatly as said situation can be tabulated. He is fighting the whole league combined. Every one is out to take a fall out of the Ginnts. Just why this is true is best explained by the Ginnts' leader—"they all like to see a winner beaten." For three years now me Ginnts have

National league is against the Giants

opped the honors in the parent amjo organization. There is no doubt but what the league would be better off financially at least, to some other club would step to the front now and then But the fact isn't going to keep Mc Graw's clan away from nother world's series if they can help tt. They are out to repeat, if such a thing is pos-

All around the loop the fans are pulling against the Giants. Even in cities that are hopelessly out of the race-Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philadelphia -great crowds turn out when the Gi anta come to town, simply to root against the McGrawites. Everyone arems to want to see use Giants drag

The Boston Braves were cheered to the scho when they spurted to the from division. There wasn't any particular tenson for anyone to cheer Boston except for the reason that Boston might beat the Ginn's out. And anyons who would do that could have all the supt any club could wish at least in the rooting line,

As the teams are shaping for the final dash for the old pennant pole, on if the prettiest races in the history of the National league looms up. With the four leading clubs—Giants, Braves, Cardinals and Cubs—bunched so closely that the leader might change every day the fans around the locy are stirred as

us they never were tiefere.

Down in old St. Looey they're kinds
looney. The fans in Sic Missouri me locatev. The fans in the Missouri me tropolis have dreamed of pennants for years and years, but not since th Browns' sensational sport of 1908 have they and as good a chance to craw into the pennant copping band wagon Huggins' nice are getting all kinds of support. The Mound City fans flock to Robinson field in to Robinson field in draves.

Most approved methods, Prical by one Byron Bancroft Johnson.
Oh, to be sare, they are still playing ball in that circuit, Yea, and once in a while the Athleine Presented in the tree of the circuit. a while the Athletics lose a gameonce in a while, occasionally as it were But these scintillating athletes, per forming under the name of Mackmen Culture, Violin and Harmony.

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Tyler, Rudolph and James woulde ? work as hard as they are working, if they knew just what was in size for them if they win the National league pennant. They have never faced J. Franklin Baker, Edward Collins and young Mr. Mefania. What a pleasant sureplac awaits them! surprise awaits them!

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teens an' playin' 'roun! the sand lot greens near Cleveland's baseball park, Pop Anson saw him play one day

Red M'Ghee brought the youngster back to fill that

They missed his underhanded throws of hunts to first, his drooping pose at but, his startling stops. But fans forten rounds against the hard slamming get—new stars appear an' guys that mariner remains to be seen. Smith is meadlined some past year get pushed bewily and experienced and this would count heavily against Al.

Reich's handlers made a big mistake smile broke out again full force. He's when they sent him against Carl Morris in his second professional fight. It was too much of a jump for the youngster and it took him a long time to regain confidence after the beating he received. Ward's fast goin' Brookfed herd.—Go to it, Bill. Ol' horse.

WALLA WALLA PROFESSOR

Reno, Nev., Sept. 10.-Dr. A. W. derfully fast, more than ordinarily Hendrick, dean of Whitman college, clever, very big, very strong, and he Walla Walla, Wash., it was announced and non-union men come into competitude that the control of the competitude of the control of the co doubt that he fooms up like a champion. In build be has a great advantage over all the other heavyweights, excepting Jess Willard, and he is better put together than Jess. He's not a match for Willard, however, in size.

SURVIVORS OF CREW ARRIVE IN SEATTLE

Six From the Wrecked Schooner Marooned for 11 Months-Passengers on Steamer From Nome Tell Experiences.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10,-Survivors of the wrecked gasoline schooner Elvira an', just to hear of the wrecked gasoline schoolar Livira what Bill would in the Arctic region today doubted the say an have a lit- ability of Vilhjalmur Stefanssos, the tle lark, he asked explorer, to make a successful plunge Bill what he'd over the moving ice in search of land. take to work. Bill Six of the Elvira's crew who were

blushed an gave marconed off Humphrey Point, on the his belt a jerk, edge of the Arctic pack for 11 months, then named some arrived here yesterday on the steamship measly wage. Pop Senator from Nome. They are: H. N. signed him—that clark and W. C. Allis, engineers; Jack was '98—an' sent him down to New York state where Bill became the rage. Next year Pop Next year Pop visions from the whaling schooner (By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, Sept. 10;—New Yorkers are boosting for a ten round match between Gunboat Smith and Al Reich.

The Stadium Athletic club is said to have made offers to each man. Smith is willing and Reich is willing, but the latter thinks he should have a few more fights ''under his belt'' before he

PUBLISHERS ASKED TO SUBMIT PAYROLLS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10—All news paper publishers of Los Angeles were asked today to submit their classified payrolls to the federal industrial relation commission in session here. The action came as a result of statements by GETS JOB IN NEVADA Charles T. Scott, an officer of the International Typographical union, that the Los Anegeles Times was paying les

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DENY STORY OF BRITISH CRUISER BEING SUNK

Washington, Sept. 10.—Plat donial of German reports that the British cruiser Bristol had been disabled in a fight with an unnamed German warship in southern waters was voiced here today by officials of the British embassy The London foreign office has forward ed the following sablegram to the em-

"There is increasing enthusiasm for recruiting in Great Britain. Three hun-dred thousand men have joined the regular army since the war began. The cagerness to culist has grown markedly ince British troops have actually been agaged with the enemy."

ARMY OF HALF MILLION.

Loudon, Sept. 10.—Premier Asquith today asked parliament to increase the British regular army by 500,000. It was be-lieved it would be done immedintely. He intended to ask for further increases later, the premier said, if 500,000 proved too

The initial increase of 500,-000, Asquith added, weald & bring the total establishment of & regulars and territorials, or & volunteers, up to 1,501,838 men.

