Organized Ball and Feds in Gotham Today to Discuss Peace Treaty

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35 Men's Raincoats, Value Shop price, $10 . . . . $3.75

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Federals Fail to Succeed Just As Griff Predicted When "Outlaws" Started

Business Men Behind So-called Third Major League Circuit Sue for Peace When Results Are Not Forthcoming—Other Sport Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Two years ago, when the Federal League launched itself upon an unsuspecting public and press agents told of the wonderful resources and gigantic backing behind the outlaw movement, Clark Griffith tipped back in his office chair and emitted a series of "horse laughs."

"So the Federal League is going to put organized ball on the blink—they expect to make millions, do they?

"Well, let me tell you right now that they will never make a go of it for several good reasons. First of all, there is no room for a third major league; secnodly, the Federal League club owners are all business men, not old-time, experienced ball players with financial backing.

"If Connie Mack, John McGraw, Charley Comiskey and others of this caliber withdrew from organized baseball and decided to start a new circuit I would be rather apprehensive as to the future of the American and National leagues, but with business men at the helm—men who know practically nothing of the inside workings of baseball—you can take it from me the new league will never be a success and must eventually fail.

"Those business men behind the Federal League clubs who have risked their money in this venture must be shown results, and if I know anything about baseball the Feds are up against too stiff a proposition. Results will not be forthcoming, and shrewd business men are not going to keep on sending good money after bad."

The foregoing is the way Clark Griffith sized up the Federal League situation two years ago, and a statement from Harry Sinclair, declared to be the wealthiest owner in the Fed circuit, would seem to bear out Griff's contention. Sinclair's statement follows:

"I am for peace," said Mr. Sinclair, "but not for peace at any price. I am not a William Jennings Bryan. When all this peace business is brought up for consideration I will ask the question: 'What about Harry F. Sinclair?' I am deeply interested in the Federal League, and I will have to be satisfied. I am in baseball as a business man, not for my health. This is the sentiment of all the owners of the Federal League. We rejoice in the prospect of harmony, but no one, two, or six owners can make terms for the others. Unanimous consent will have to be had before action can be taken."

• • • •

Sure, Mr. Sinclair is for peace. He can see no future for the Federal League, and as a business man he wants to get all he can out of his investment, the money he has already spent in furthering the cause of the Federals.

Sinclair, Weeghman, Ward, Gwinner, Ball and Seiefel, of the Feds, are all business men and simply saw the hand-writing on the wall. They figured that it would be cheaper to enter into peace negotiations with organized baseball and recoup their losses by investing money in clubs well protected, than to continue the fight against overwhelming odds.

Business men, those who are successful, and you must call the Federal League club owners successful, for the reason that they have plenty of money at their command, will not monkey with a losing proposition, and it does not as a rule take a successful business man long to size up a situation, thereby determining whether or not such a venture will be a go, and a good money proposition.

• • • •

Clark Griffith left Chicago yesterday in company with President Ben Minor for New York, where today will be held the big confab between organized baseball and the Feds, when it is expected that the proposed peace plans will be discussed and possibly some definite action taken.

• • • •

The local wiseacre who delights in trying to show somebody "up" comes out with the bold statement that Clark Griffith would not have Bob Groom, Howard Ehmke, Frank Laporte and Owens, Federal Leaguers on his club next season, thereby taking a slap at the story printed in these columns yesterday morning.

The writer simply said that Griff would claim these men, as he had a perfect right to do, for the names of this quartet appear on the Washington club's reserve list. Whether the Old Fox would care to take back Groom or Ehmke is a matter which Griff alone can answer.

Groom, Ehmke, Laporte and Owens belong to the Washington ball club by every right of baseball law. It therefore seems only fair that Griff should claim them when the time comes for the final distribution of players. Whether he will get them is another matter.

• • • •

One-time American and National League players now with the Federal League varied considerably in their effectiveness with the bat when their 1915 record is compared with that of 1913. Some show a remarkable increase in percentage, and others failed to hit up to the standard they attained when wearing organized baseball uniforms. The gain and loss in points is about evenly divided, however, as is shown by standing of the following players, selected at random, from the Federal League records of the last season:

Player.	1913 B. A.	1915 B. A.	Change.
Magee	.330	.327	Plus.. 3
Kenworthy	.319	.276	Plus.. 34
Burton	.299	.187	Plus.. 102
Ford	.276	.152	Plus.. 124
Chase	.254	.267	Plus.. 17
Crandall	.292	.206	Minus 24
Tinker	.275	.217	Minus 42
Laporte	.251	.258	Plus.. 1
Knabe	.251	.213	Minus 12
Zeider	.223	.216	Minus 13
Suggs	.223	.204	Minus 33

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

Double Bill Is Scheduled For High School League

What promises to be a new era in basket-ball begins this afternoon when the initial games of the Interscholastic League get under way at the Arcade floor. The offering this afternoon of the scholastic teams will be in the shape of a double-header. St. Albans and Eastern playing in the first while Central, the newcomer in the league, is scheduled to meet the Army and Navy Preps in the nightcap.

Not since the organization of the league in Washington have the prospects for the season looked brighter and with the changes now in use, the league should enjoy its season to the fullest extent. The first change which had much to do with the promised success was the shifting of games from the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, a small inadequate place, to the Arcade, where all the people in the high schools can be seated with comfort.

Following the tie in the league last year between Western and Business, the former winning the playoff, the crowds which were on hand at the games were the largest in the history of scholastic sport and this year when the season promises to be a glorious success, the officials of the league made good this deficiency by agreements whereby the teams of the league can use the Arcade floor.

Next in line in the way of changes was the selection of Fred Rice and James Hughes as the officials of conduct the games, and as both of these men are well knoen to all followers of sport in Washington, they need no introduction, though it may be said that this one change will have more to do with the success of the league than any other one thing. With the selection of the officials came the announcement that every player who will take part in the games will be numbered so that the spectators as well as the officials will make no mistakes in identification.

In the first game of this season in the league Eastern and St. Albans, both of unknown qualities, take the floor and, although neither has had the advantage of using the floor as the other quints have, the game will be hard-fought and one that will prove interesting to the followers of the teams.

At Eastern, although there are no men left from last year's championship series, those in charge insist that the team which will take the floor under the leadership of "Cliff" MacGlasson will be of the fighting caliber and one that can be counted upon as the dark horse of the series. St. Albans is also in the same shape and it is doubtful if that team will be the possessor of a veteran as Brewer, Carter and Wallace have been barred from the sport because of participation in track sports. This game will be a battle, one may be sure, as the type of teams turned out by the two schools to date have been of the scrappy nature.

In the nightcap much interest will be centered on the playing of the Central five as it is the newcomer of the circuit and according to the following of that school will make a strong bid for the championship. Mark DeGrange, who successfully coached the quint at Epiphany Church last year, is coach of the Blue and White team, and from the spirit shown by the students at the O street school they are banking on his abilities. In meeting the Army and Navy Preps the O Streeters are meeting one of the best of the quints in the association and the test will have more to do with the dope than any other game this season.

Following the announcement that the Arcade floor would be used for the staging of the games, President Dr. W. R. Hudson, of the league, made arrangement for dancing as a side issue to the games and as the students of the schools participating in the league's contest are "a bit off" on the subject of dancing, this added attraction will bring many more out, whose presence under other circumstances would be missing. A large orchestra has been secured for the musical end of the entertainment and this also will add to the enjoyment of the scholars.

The first game is scheduled to start promptly at 3 o'clock, while the second contest will start between the halves of the first game. The doors of the floor will be open at 2:30 so that the large crowd will be seated by the time of the first whistle.

Baseball Peace Conference in New York Today; Sinclair Offers Million Dollars for Giants

New York, Dec. 16.—Peace in the baseball war now seems to hinge more on the disposition that is to be made of the New York Giants than on any other single feature of the situation. Tonight this topic exceeds in interest even the speculation as to just what is going to happen tomorrow when the delegation from the American League enroute from Chicago, forgathers with the assembled magnates of the National League for a discussion of peace terms.

It seems certain that if the Federals are to be pacified, the Giants will have to be sold to Harry Sinclair, Oklahoma oil millionaire and principal owner of the Newark team in the Federal League.

Reports are current tonight that Sinclair offered a cool million for the Giants, and that the owners of that club have the matter under earnest discussion. Ashley Lloyd, treasurer and stockholder in the Giants, admitted today that an offer of some kind had been made and was being considered by the majority stockholders.

"I am not going to sell my stock, whatever happens," said Mr. Lloyd. Asked what he thought would be the action of the other stockholders, he said:

"They will have to speak for themselves."

No other owner of Giant stock could be found who would even admit that the deal was under consideration. John J. McGraw, manager of the New York team, said all he knew about it was "what he had read in the papers."

Sinclair Joins Group.

Harry Sinclair was a welcome addition to group after group of organized baseball magnates. The affability of McCaffery was especially noticable for the reason that Toronto was one of the minor league cities that was hit hardest by the O. B. players.

Sinclair would not affirm or deny that he was considering the purchase of the Giants.

"I said a week ago that I would buy the Polo Grounds," he said. "I haven't said I would buy the Giants."

Today's session was tame and perfunctory. The magnates met, agreed that it was a nice day, and adjourned. The rest of the day they stood around in little groups. Some of them were out in the corridors, which caused an anxious reporter, coming in late, to ask one club owner if the bartenders were off duty. (Laughter.)

So far as tomorrow's developments are concerned, no one in a position to know will talk for publication.

"Nobody is going to tell the newspapers anything," said Garry Herrman. The truth is that tomorrow's meeting is going to agree to peace, and that soon after it is over the leaders in organized baseball and the leaders of the Federals will begin serious discussion of terms But the main idea that seems to be uppermost in the minds of every National League magnate tonight is that the league's face must be saved. To hint that the Feds have won anything, or even to insinuate that there ever has been a baseball war is to become about as popular with the magnates as a mouse in a pan of milk.

The National League resents particularly the implication that it has been the quitter in the ranks of organized baseball. Of course, as long as the magnates insist that nothing is settled about peace not one of them will be quoted officially, but the situation was summed up by one club owner today as follows:

"If there is to be peace it will be because everybody interested wants it. The talk that the National League has insisted on peace and has had to win over the American League is a lot of bosh."

The battle between O. B. and Federals will not be so much over who shall take the different clubs that are to be sold in the two major leagues. The question of the rearrangement of the International League so as to take care of some of the better paying federal clubs and weed out some of the International white elephants, will also be settled with comparative ease. But when it comes to taking care of the players now in the Federal league, trouble is sure to start, and there will always be the danger of an upsetting of the whole situation until the detail is worked out and agreed to by everybody.

The Federal magnates recognize a debt to the players who helped them make their organization strong enough to win its fight for recognition. Many of these players are under the absolute ban of organized baseball. They will either have to be thrown overboard by the Federals, who owe them a debt, or they will have to be swallowed with the best grace possible by O. B., which is indebted to them in another way, for the help they have given the outlaws.

The Pittsburgh delegation doubts the report that Barney Dreyfuss is considering drawing out of baseball, and cleaning up at the expense of the incoming Federals. The yarn about Dreyfuss' intentions is not without corroborative evidence, however, according to one of them. "If there is anything that would make me believe there is anything to the story," said this man, "it is the fact that Barney carried the peace proposals to Chicago. The peace envoy role is a part I never expected Barney to be in.

Expect Faster Baseball.

Easter baseball is expected to be the result of the peace settlement. Federal League stars will be culled out for the major leagues, and these, in turn, will crowd the veterans past their prime and the men just hanging on into the minor leagues.

"Walter McCreedie, of Portland, said not long ago that baseball players were a drug on the market," remarked Earl Moore, veteran scout in Peacock Alley, today. "Well, under the new conditions, it seems that there are a lot of ball players now in the big leagues and playing with the Federals who will have to toil in the sticks during the coming year."

"Not much chance for the lame, the halt and the blind when the reorganization takes place," chimed in an old-timer. "The Federals had a lot of inferior material, but there is a bunch of stars and a considerable amount of classy green material on their rosters. The ball players will hustle this season."

President Fultz, of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, issued a statement today in which he declared that the lapsed membership of all players who had been members of the fraternity, but who had jumped to the Federals would be restored in full. He also intimated that the fraternity would look out for the interests of all ball players involved in the settlement generally.

Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark will again be in the International League, according to President Ed Barrow, of that circuit, who seemed overjoyed at the prospect of peace.

American Leaguers En Route.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The members of the committee appointed by the American League to discuss peace in baseball with similar committees representing the Federals, the Nationals and the Internationals left for New York this afternoon on the Twentieth Century. They were accompanied by a score of men prominent in the affairs of the leagues.

Before boarding the train, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, made the following declaration:

"Hal Chase, who jumped to the Federals, will not be taken back by the White Sox under any conditions and he will not become a player upon any American League team.

"No man who jumped to the Federal League from the American during the playing seasons of 1914 or 1915, will be taken back by the Johnson organization.

"Charles W. Weeghman will become the president of the Chicago Cubs, but will not be the majority stockholder. This is contingent, of course, upon the declaration of peace.

"A Chicago business man who has no connection with the Whales will purchase the majority of the Cubs stock.

"No one has an option on the Cubs and Charles P. Taft, the owner, refuses to give one. Mr. Taft, however, has set his price upon the West Side team and it is agreeable to the prospective purchasers."

GOOD MORNING

Who Cares About a Little Thing Like Rain Today When Baseball Peace Is to Be Restored.

By BILL PEET.

—The magnates in New York today will talk turkey to the dove of peace.

—Contemporary who said Ben Minor was not in Chicago for American League meeting cannot now explain why Mr. Minor is a delegate to peace conference and at this writing en route from Windy City to Gotham.

—Wonder if the President's bride-to-be is a baseball fanette? She saw the second game of the world series last October and it looks as if she might be an attendant at Seventh and Florida avenue next summer.

—Just as the boys were preparing to get out the old skates it had to rain.

—How does "Doc" Moffat know his dog won't eat pickles Did he ever try him?

Only nine more days till Santy,
Jolly, fat, free-handed giver,
Flits across the snowy housetops
In his 1916 flivver.

L. C. D.

—So far as we can learn from American League statistics Ty Cobb is only slow in getting down to first base after four balls have been called.

—Now that peace in baseball is about settled, the fans of Baltimore would like to know just where the Monumental City stands.

—There can be only one answer—Baltimore never will be a big league city.

—Now that the Washington Soccer Club has elected officers, we can go to press with a light heart.

—At the Ardmore fights Wednesday they say the clubhouse was so cold that several of the referee's decisions were frozen and that Tommy Lowe's hands were so chilled he couldn't count the money. Kid Greek declares, however, that he had no difficulty counting the "dough" slipped him for his "bit."

—Although we dislike to mix up in Alexandria City politics, yet we cannot help pulling for Tom Fisher next April. Tom is up for re-election, and we hope he wins.

—Schoolboy basket-ball starts today, when a double-header is booked for the Arcade.

—Read The Herald's Sunday sport section for live news and exclusive features.

COBB RANKS LOW AS FIELDER.

But Then Ty Goes After Everything and Naturally "Boots" a Few.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb may be first in batting, first in base running and first in the hearts of American League fans but he is about as near last in fielding as baseball statistics ever made a great star appear, says a Pittsburgh fan.

Taking the official fielding averages for it, Mr. Cobb is about the poorest fly-chaser in the Johnson circuit, though evidence of this never exhibited itself to millions who annually see him play. Cobb ranks thirtieth in the outfield percentages, and old "Mr. Figgers" shows that there are twenty-nine better outfielders, statistically, than the eminent, sure-handed, ground-covering Georgian. In 156 games Ty booted eighteen chances out of 350 for a fielding percentage of .951.

Adhering rigidly to the truth of fielding percentages, however, Mr. Cobb is about as poor an outfielder as Honus Wagner was a short stop in the days when he covered ground like a phantom, took every desperate chance and yet ranked third, fourth and fifth in the averages reflecting the respective merits of National League shortfield artists.

Cobb's excess of speed may have caused him to boot one or two more ground balls than an ordinary speed king could overtake and dropped still lower in the figures. Only fourteen American League outfielders, counting the stragglers, finished below him.

Carnegie Tech to Play Yale.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 16.—Announcement was made last night that the football team at the Carnegie Institute of Technology had accepted an invitation from Yale to play in New Haven on September 30.

Emeryville Race Track Burned.

Emeryville, Calif., Dec. 16.—The old Emeryville race track, where fortunes were won and lost, is no more. It was burned to the ground last night. Lack of water prevented the firemen from fighting the blaze.

Pocket Billiard Tourney Tonight.

There will be two games played tonight at the Grand Central Palace for the District pocket billiard championship. The first game will be between Killeen and Swan, and the second between Wallace and Bartelmes.

Milton Stock Weds in Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 16.—Milton Stock, third baseman of the Phillies, was married here yesterday to Miss Myrtle McNamara, a 49-year-old society girl. Stock met his bride while playing in the Southern League.

FRIENDS DEFEATED BY WESTERN QUINT

High School Contender Taking Long End of 9-29 Score. Peine Stars.

The Western High School quint demonstrated last night that it is still in the ring for the championship of the Interscholastic League when it took the long end of a 29 to 9 score from the Friends' five in the latter's gymnasium.

Peine, at forward, was the individual star of the evening, as he shot sixteen goals from the floor, many of them from different angles, while King was the best of the Quaker quint, shooting five goals from field.

Chamberlaine, a new addition to the Western team, sojourned in a guard position, and as his opponents shot but two goals during the contest, he promises to be a good man for the place. Sargent, at the other guard, besides guarding his man, shot two goals. Line-up and summary:

WESTERN.	Position.	FRIENDS.
Peine	L. F.	Boynton
Smith	R. F.	King
Peck	Center	Jacobson
Chamberlaine	R. G.	Harrison
Sargent	L. G.	Bullard

Substitution—Davis for Boynton. Goals from court—Peine (6), Peck (7), Sargent, King (5), Harrison (2), Bullard (2), Davis (2). Free tosses made—Peine (11), Davis, Harrison (4). Referee—Mr. Zavitz, Friends. Time of periods—20 minutes.

WHITING MEETS DONNELLY.

Crack Roller Skaters Will Clash in Coliseum Rink Next Week.

It has been definitely announced by the management of the Central Coliseum Roller Rink last night that Billy Whiting is to be Skater Donnelly's first opponent when Donnelly starts in on his week's engagement to meet all comes at their arena the week of December 20.

Whiting, it is said, is in fine form at the present time and feels confident of defeating the coliseum's artist. Donnelly has defeated Whiting twice, but only in sprinting races on the floor of a very small rink—the Armory in Alexandria—which floor Donnelly was peculiarly able to skate, on account of the short turns with practically no stretch.

Whiting is one of the heaviest skaters now in the business and consequently prefers a rink where he can settle down to his speedy "body stroke" with which, his friends claim, he will turn the trick.

Billy was one of the star performers in the world's championship races held here last March, and gave a good account of himself in all his heats. Donnelly competed in this series too, and with his partner, Steve Shipley, of Detroit, barely finished fourth in the world's championship ten-mile Berlin-scored race. In the Washington handicap, however, and the two-mile, Donnelly wasn't "in the money."

The doctor attending Mike Gibbons says the boxer should be in better condition than for some time past when he recovers from the bronchial trouble that caused the postponement of the Ahearn contest.

CALLAHAN TO PILOT PITTSBURGH NATIONALS

Former Chicago White Sox Manager Will Succeed Fred Clarke in Smoky City.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Jimmy Callahan will manage the Pittsburgh National League club during the coming season. That was the startling information flashed over the telegraph wires from Pittsburgh tonight. Callahan is in New York and confirmed the report in a wire to personal friends here.

The announcement of Callahan's transfer from the Los Angeles club to the Pittsburgh club caused quite a stir in baseball circles. Johnny Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club, was in Chicago Wednesday and while here he spoke in glowing terms of Callahan and what he would mean to the Pacific Coast League.

However Powers asserted Mrs. Callahan's parents strenuously objected to the Callahan family moving to the Pacific coast. Powers, a life long friend of Mrs. Callahan and her parents, said he would sacrifice Callahan's services rather than cause family worry such as Cal's moving to the coast would cause.

Callahan was signed to manage the Los Angeles club. He was also to have purchased a third interest in the club. The proposition was entirely satisfactory to everybody but Mrs. Callahan's parents and when they made their objections, Powers and Callahan got together and decided to call the proposition off. Callahan, in a wire to local baseball writers, spoke in glowing terms of the treatment accorded him by Powers.

Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Basket-ball

In the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. gym. at Union Station last night the Baltimore and Ohio basket-ball quint defeated Southern, 20 to 16. The C. and O. team trounced the Pennsylvania bunch, 24 to 21. Scores:

B. & O.	Position.	SOUTHERN.
Heap	R. F.	Black
Grant	L. F.	Smith
Platz	Center	Spencer
Tarr	R. G.	Conrad
Goods	L. G.	Dorsey

Substitution—Keane for Goods. Referee—W. W. Tenney. Timekeeper—Mr. Moore. Scorer—Mr. Clements. Goals—Heap, Grant (3), Platz (3), Goods, Smith (2), Spencer. Goals from free tosses—Heap, Grant, Platz (2), Black (2), Smith, Spencer.

C. & O.	Position.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Hutchison	R. F.	Boyd
Jordan	L. F.	Dailey
Gebicke	Center	McDonald
Hutterly	R. G.	Miller
Tyler	L. G.	Moffett

Substitution—Johnson for McDonald. Referee—W. W. Tenney. Timekeeper—Mr. Lawrason. Scorer—Mr. Clements. Goals—Hutchison (2), Gebicke (5), Hutterly (2), Boyd (2), Dailey (5), Moffett (2). Goals from free tosses—Hutchison (5), Boyd, Dailey (2).

Montana Eleven to Come East.

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 16.—The Faculty Athletic Committee of the University of Montana made announcement of its official approval of a football game between Montana and Syracuse University, to be played in Syracuse, N. Y., November 4, 1916. An offer for the game was telegraphed Monday by the Syracuse football management.

ZEREGA DEFENDS TITLE.

Meets Kid Edwards in Added Attraction at Bijou.

Louis Zerega, the Washington heavyweight wrestling champion, is scheduled to defend his title tonight at the Bijou Theater when he meets Kid Edwards, claimant for the heavy-weight championship of the South. This match will be the Graeco-Roman style of wrestling, best two out of three falls to count.

It has been the practice of the management of this theater to book a bout of this kind every Friday night, bringing before the Washington public the best of the grapplers in this section. Zerega will meet Edwards immediately after the regular performance, and as no extra charge is made for the wrestling it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand.

Southern League Lowers Salaries.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.—Salaries of baseball players in the Southern Association during the coming season will be limited to $2,800, under a rule adopted at a meeting of directors here. A limit of fourteen players was fixed, and the regulation guaranteeing visiting teams $75 a game was abolished. The directors reelected R. H. Baugh, of Birmingham, president of the league, and decided to continue the membership of the circuit unchanged.

Reich Knocks Out McCloskey.

New York, Dec. 16.—Al Reich is credited with a technical knock-out over Al McCloskey as a result of their fight at the Pioneer Sporting Club tonight. Referee Patsy Healey stopped the bout in the third round, when McCloskey was helpless. A fusilade of body blows, followed by a stiff right hook to the jaw, did for McCloskey. Reich weighed in at 210 pounds. McCloskey weighed 184 1-2.

RACING PIGEON SHOW.

First Exhibit of Washington Fanciers Excite Interest.

The Washington public will have its first opportunity next week of seeing the first exclusive racing pigeon show held in America. The local center of the American Racing Pigeon Union has arranged for an exhibition which will be as unique as it will be interesting, and will be held in the city's most prominent thoroughfare on Wednesday, December 22.

It is not generally known, but from the foreign press it is learned that the racing pigeon is playing a more important part in the present European conflict than ever before. In spite of all modern inventions and discoveries, such as the wireless, aeroplanes, etc., the racing pigeons are being utilized to a better advantage than in the Franco-Prussian War, and with better effects. All the lofts on the east and south coasts of England are under military supervision, and as high as fifty and sixty liberations a month are made to bring messages to a single loft. As there are approximately 25,000 lofts in this locality, the immensity of the service is best realized.

At the Center meeting today (Friday) the committee will make its final report, and entries close.

Healy Leads Columbia Eleven.

New York, Dec. 16.—Jeff Healy, left tackle has been elected captain of the Columbia football team for 1916.

BIG G Is effective in treating unnatural discharges; painless, non-poisonous and will not stricture. Believes in 1 to 5 days. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Parcel Post if desired—Price $1, or 3 bottles $2.75. Prepared by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

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