

TO DIVVY UP STARS

Federal League Managers to
Meet on Wednes-
day

JUMPERS SURE
OF SALARIES

Vice-President Ward Denies
League Intends to Cut
Down Roster

New York, Dec. 14.—Vice-President Robert Ward of the Federal league, who also is chief owner of the Brooklyn Federals, announced Saturday that a meeting of the executive committee of the league will be held in Chicago next Wednesday. The executive committee consists of President Robertson of the Buffalo club. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on a system of distribution of players when they are "captured" from the National or American leagues and to formulate plans which will make it impossible for Federal League club owner in his eagerness for a winner, to overlook his team with stars.

In a statement Ward denied that any action was taken at the recent Federal league meeting to cut down the roster of players and says that every player "who showed enough faith in the Federal league to desert so-called organized baseball will be protected to the end of his agreement, even though it necessitates the carrying of high-salaried men on the bench and in coaching roles."

CAMP'S "ALL-AMERICAN" TEAM

Harvard Gets Five Places, Yale None on First Eleven.

New York, Dec. 14.—The All-American football team selections of Walter Camp as announced Saturday night, include three full eleven with players selected from 16 colleges and universities. Harvard leads with five players, all on the first team. The Army is second with four, and Dartmouth, Yale and Washington and Jefferson each place three. This selection follows:

First team—End, Hardwick of Har-

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors, which produce eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions, can be most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, which are gathered especially for it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of 40 years. Get a bottle to-day—now—from your nearest drug store. Always keep it on hand.—Adv't.

ward; tackle, Bullin of Princeton; guard, Pennek of Harvard; center, McEwen of West Point; guard, Chapman of Illinois; tackle, Trumbull of Harvard; end, O'Hara of Cornell; quarter, Ghee of Dartmouth; halfback, Maulbetich of Michigan; halfback, Bradlee of Harvard; fullback, Mahan of Harvard.

Second team—Merrill of West Point, Nash of Rogers, Jordan of Texas, Des Jarden of Chicago, Sherk of Princeton, Patterson of Washington and Jefferson, Brann of Yale, Barrett of Cornell, Spiegel of Washington and Jefferson, Cahall of Lehigh, Le Gore of Yale.

Third team—Solon of Minnesota, Haligan of Nebraska, Spear of Dartmouth, Crutskank of Washington and Jefferson, Moacham of West Point, Weyand of West Point, Overesch of Annapolis, Wilson of Yale, Fogue of Illinois, Talman of Rutgers, Whitney of Dartmouth.

CAVANAUGH GET RAISE.

Dartmouth to Have Crack Coach for Another Year.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Frank Cavanaugh is practically certain to coach at Dartmouth next year in accordance with an agreement which the Dartmouth athletic council is said to have reached with the coach of the Green team. No definite information is available regarding the terms of the new agreement with Cavanaugh, but it is understood that he is to receive a salary considerably larger than he has ever received in the past. No decision has been reached, as far as can be learned, regarding an assistant for Coach Cavanaugh for the next season.

Italiani.

Per un giro di 2-3 giorni ancora resterà in fra voi il Sigr Bertone Eugenio Rappresentante Viaggiatore della Intercontinental Telephone & Telegraph Co. di New York per di fondere le azioni del sistema MUSSO esente l'invenzione Italiana spero che tutti vogliano costosi di aquistone delle azioni MUSSO.

VON MOLTKE DROPPED

Friction with the Kaiser Is
the Cause of His
Removal

FAILURE OF
PARIS CAMPAIGN

Results in the Sidetracking
of the Chief of
Staff

London, Dec. 14.—German newspapers which have just been received at The Hague show that the German press, although prohibited strictly from criticizing any acts of the government during the war, is much displeased by the sudden change in the leadership of the German military forces. They state that Count von Moltke has been "politely side-tracked" as chief of the general staff, and that supreme command has been given to a war minister whose behavior toward the Reichstag in the Zabern incident was insulting.

In the short biographies of Major General von Falkenhayn which the newspapers are permitted to print they refer in the most guarded way to what they term his failure up to the present time in the operations on the western front. "Von Falkenhayn was appointed temporary chief of the general staff on Oct. 25," says the Berliner Tageblatt. "He, therefore, has held the position since the fall of Antwerp. During this period have occurred the battles of the Yser and Dixmude. In this serious time, therefore, Von Falkenhayn has been uniting all the functions which during the war of 1870 were divided between Von Moltke and Von Roon."

It is intimated in these newspapers that there has been friction between Emperor William and Count von Moltke, owing to a difference of opinion concerning the conduct of the campaign in the west, it being understood that while Von Moltke favored energetic operations against the French center, the emperor was strongly inclined toward pushing the advance in the direction of Calais. As a result of this conflict of opinion, it is said, Count von Moltke retired to take the cure of Homburg, being, however, in actual need of medical attention.

General von Falkenhayn then continued the operations in Flanders under the direction of the emperor with results which are described as not wholly pleasing to the German public. Announcement was made five days ago that General von Falkenhayn would remain at the head of the general staff, but that Count von Moltke might be given another mission.

The plan of campaign of Count von Moltke, as originally outlined, was to advance on Paris as rapidly as possible, and this led to the swift movement toward the French capital by General von Kluck and General von Hausen in August and September, which was ended by the forced retreat to the positions now occupied by the Germans in France. It is stated that friction between Emperor William and Count von Moltke first occurred at this time the emperor taking the ground that the move tactically was futile.

After the capture of Antwerp it was Von Moltke's desire, according to these reports, to concentrate efforts upon the Verdun-Toul line, while the emperor, pointing to the possibility of an enveloping movement by the allies or a break through the wedge which Von Moltke proposed to advance, favored the continuation of operations against the forces of the allies in Flanders. This is the situation, it is now said, which finally led to Von Moltke's trip to Homburg and the installation of Von Falkenhayn as chief of the general staff.

THE DRESDEN HAS STRANDED

According to Report from Buenos Ayres
—Only German Vessel That Escaped After Engagement.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 14.—The German cruiser Dresden, one of the squadron engaged by the British warships off the Falkland islands, and which took to flight, has stranded on the coast near the port of Gallagos, in Patagonia.

The engagement of Dec. 8 off the Falkland islands resulted in the destruction of the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Goeiennau and Leipzig. Later it was reported that the Nürnberg also had been destroyed. The Dresden escaped from the encounter and was supposed to have fled to the westward. This would take her to the coast of Patagonia, where the Valparaiso report places her. Patagonia and the Straits of Magellan offer numerous bays and inlets where a vessel could hide or take refuge. There also are some ports of Chile where a warship could enter.

British warships are doubtless in pursuit of the Dresden from the Atlantic side of the Straits of Magellan, and it is said that Japanese cruisers are watching the Pacific, or western entrance on the strait in case she should attempt again to enter the south Pacific.

SAVED LIVES OF AMERICANS.

Dresden's Commander Restrained Angry Mob at Tampico in April.

Washington, Dec. 14.—There are warm spots in the hearts of many Americans for the officers and crew of the German light cruiser Dresden, concerning whose ultimate fate news is momentarily expected, says the New York Herald. It is not forgotten that in 1909 the Dresden was one of the German warships which participated in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York. It was on the eve of the great war that the officers and men of the Dresden rendered invaluable services to Americans in a hostile place. It is somewhat that on that occasion their co-workers in the interests of the protection of human life were the officers and crew of a British cruiser, the Herminie, now in home waters.

Early on the evening of April 22, when the news of the American occupation of

Vera Cruz and the attendant internecine street fighting reached Tampico, anti-American feeling among the Mexicans in that port was very strong. It became so intense it was decided wise that the United States warships withdraw from the Tampico river to allow, as far as possible, the excitement of the Mexicans. The vessels accordingly steamed out to sea and anchored three miles from the city.

For some peculiar reason the Mexicans did not appreciate the American point of view in removing the warships and became very abusive to any American who showed himself in the streets. Riots began all over the city and for a few hours it looked as if the Americans, who barricaded themselves in hotels and houses, would be overcome and slain.

Then the gallant commander of the Dresden, which was in the harbor, went to the rescue. Going ashore with his aids and a force of bluejackets and marines, he served notice on the Mexican federal authorities, then in control of Tampico, that unless the military forces ashore cleared the streets at once he would take them with shell. The Dresden lay ready with her guns primed and manned.

The force of Germans then assembled the American refugees and with the assistance of the commander and men from the British cruiser Hermione transferred all of the Americans on board that vessel and the Dresden. This action made a profound impression on the Americans in the region, and the German attitude was warmly applauded in this country.

Great Britain's attitude at Tampico, as well as at Vera Cruz and Mexico City, also called forth great praise. Especially was the work of Captain Tweedie of the cruiser Essex applauded. He was instrumental in obtaining the release of numerous American refugees in Mexico City after the occupation of Vera Cruz and took them safely to the port.

NO MORE DREADNOUGHTS?

England May Not Lay Down Any More Ships of That Class.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

London, Dec. 14.—England probably never will lay down another dreadnought since one of the foremost shipbuilders in this country, who for obvious reasons, cannot be quoted. All the dreadnoughts, according to this authority, which have been laid down will be rushed to completion, but no orders will be given for any more vessels of this type. The policy was under serious consideration when the Admiralty went to the bottom and the recent loss of the Bulwark has only served to confirm the opinion that the battleship as a fighting craft is doomed. All new construction in the British shipyards consist of heavily-armed cruisers of great coal carrying capacity, destroyers and submarines. For 10 miles along the Tyne in coming into Newcastle the passengers on the boats cannot hear each other speak because of the din of steam hammers most of which are making destroyers and submarines.

When Sir Percy Scott expressed his doubts of the efficiency of the dreadnought just after England had placed her seal on it as the premier fighting unit of naval warfare, his unorthodoxy made him the strategic heretic of his time, but this war has come near to vindicating his theory, for thus far not a single success can be placed to the credit of a dreadnought, while the experimental, almost despised, submarine has won most of the naval laurels.

France is also reported as hurrying the construction of submarines, while Russia is said to have asked for tenders on a submarine of 2,000 tons.

ENGLISH ARE GOOD FIGHTERS

Writes Home a German Lieutenant, Describing Ypres Engagements.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

Berlin, Dec. 14.—English soldiers are good fighters and resourceful, an editor of the Zeitung Am Mittag, who is serving as a first lieutenant in the German army, writes his paper in an account of the engagements around Ypres.

"Full of fight and confident of easy victory," he says, "our young regiments started to march against the enemy. We were quite certain that providence had ordered the English with long legs to facilitate their running away the faster. Thus we advanced by long and short marches through Flanders, the great cemetery. We were delighted with the beautiful Flemish landscape and with the inhabitants whose language we soon managed to understand, even as they speedily came to understand ours."

"We thought of the English soldiers as the comic papers are wont to portray them. There were a few who warned us against possible underestimation of the enemy, but their misgivings were quieted by our pointing out that these were mercenary troops, hired at a few pence a day, bare of patriotism and incapable of sacrifice."

"Sooner than we thought we were upon the enemy. First we came upon a dead Englishman, then two wounded English officers, then an English prisoner. The prisoner naturally was of great interest to our soldiers. 'Wonder if the mercenary can shoot?' we asked ourselves. An hour later some of his comrades gave us an answer to that question. They gave us a clear, practical demonstration—such a clear demonstration that our battalion was reduced to half its original size in a few encounters. We suddenly realized that the English mercenaries could not be routed with mere hurrahs, and that these smooth-faced gentlemen used the long legs not always for running away, but sometimes for desperate and dangerous charges."

"The English infantry which opposed us at Ypres must be considered among their best troops. They defended their positions with energy and skill and when driven back tried again and again to recover the lost ground. In these encounters they were supported efficiently by the fire of their field artillery. They had also transported heavy naval guns to Ypres, and the English shells and shrapnel caused enormous damage among our troops."

"As the surrounding of the English forces by our troops made itself more and more felt, the English infantry tried again and again to break through our lines, particularly in the vicinity of Boeschepe, though without success. In one of these attacks 500 English soldiers and 20 officers fell into our hands."

"The English trenches were mostly so arranged as to be quite invisible to the naked eye. When we had got into the first trenches we were astonished at their systematic construction as regards depth, side protection against splintering of shells, breastworks and flooring. The trenches were nearly all splendidly arranged for a long stand. We were particularly astonished at the iron and steel work built into the breastworks. The ditches were dug with an eye to man's comfort. Our men captured some great stores of excellent preserves, corn, beef and ham, and many also secured one

of the shaving outfits which every English soldier carries."

"When we had taken a position it frequently occurred that we found a disproportionate number of dead to the very few living defenders. We soon discovered that a large number of the 'dead' were shamming and these were easily tickled into life with a bayonet."

"In some cases the English had dug trenches but had not occupied them, and to deceive us had put large round turnips and similar objects along the breastworks."

KAISER RAPIDLY RECOVERING HEALTH

Temperature Is Normal and the Catarrhal Symptoms Have Gone.

Berlin, Dec. 14.—Emperor William's condition continues to improve, according to an official announcement issued Saturday.

The catarrhal symptoms have wholly disappeared and His Majesty's temperature is normal.

LESLIE WILL CONTESTED.

Heirs Deny Right of Widow to Make \$1,000,000 Bequest to Suffrage.

New York, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Frank Leslie's \$1,000,000 bequest to the cause of woman suffrage was attacked Saturday afternoon in two suits started in the supreme court at New York by Florence L. Weissbrod and Loretta L. Hollander, grandchildren of Frank Leslie, the founder of the publishing firm which bears his name.

The plaintiffs in these suits demand \$400,000 each as their share of the estate, and also set forth that \$200,000—all that would be left of the money bequeathed by Mrs. Leslie to woman suffrage—should be paid to Frank Leslie, 3d, and Arthur Leslie, 1st. The petitioners allege that Mrs. Frank Leslie was entitled to only one-third of the \$1,800,000 estate which she disposed of by will.

Mrs. Leslie's will provided that the residue of her estate be paid outright to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Although she imposed no restrictions upon Mrs. Catt, she expressed in her will the hope that the money would be spent for advancing woman suffrage.

GOETHALS ASKS FOR SHIPS.

Wants Destroyers Dispatched to Canal Zone at Once.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Colonel Goethals has requested that destroyers be sent to the canal zone immediately, it was learned Saturday night, but no specific explanation of the need for naval vessels there was included in the message. A reply, asking for this explanation, was sent at once, but no answer had been received from Colonel Goethals at a late hour.

Officials believe that the canal governor has experienced some difficulty in preserving the complete neutrality of the zone and its territorial waters. Many ships belonging to belligerent nations are in the vicinity, and it is thought possible that Colonel Goethals has found himself unable to check the use of their wireless plants within the three-mile limit to convey information to warships at sea.

With swift naval vessels to aid it would be an easier matter to regulate the use of wireless, and it was thought probable that the necessary destroyers would be dispatched as soon as Colonel Goethals' explanation is received.

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GOV. HUNT'S LAST PARDON.

Arizona Has Put End to Governor's Pardoning Power.

Florence, Ariz., Dec. 14.—There will be no hanging of men at Florence penitentiary on Dec. 19. Six persons condemned by action of the electorate in voting Nov. 3 against abolishment of capital punish-

ment in Arizona, won Saturday the clemency of Governor Hunt. The sentences of two men were commuted by the governor just before he began preparing the election proclamation which would put into effect, among other measures, the initiated law taking away his power of pardon and commutation. The case of another was referred back to the supreme court, and the cases of the other three were referred to the attorney general.

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