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HERRMANN SAYS NO LIFTING DRAFTS YET

National Commission Chairman Asserts Matter Discussed, but No Action Taken.

CHIVINGTON SEES A. A. MAJOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The American asociation has won its fight for recognition as the third major league in Organized Base Ball, President Chivington said today. The National commission finally has acceded to the desires of the association and has granted territory in cities now occupied by the National or American leagues, and a large number of play-

Arrangements for the elevation of the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the draft had been lifted so far as the asso-

ciation was concerned. Secrecy surrounds the details, and while Chivington admitted that the move was revolutionary, he declined to say what cities would be included and which of those now in the circuit would be left

What Change Involves. The change involves alterations in the

National agreement, as well as other details regarding the draft as between the association and the other circuits in its class, according to Fresident Chiv-

'We have been trying for years to get these concessions from the Nat at com-mission," he said. "Recently we made strong overtures, which were discussed at various times, with the result that the major leagues will regard us as equalseliminating the draft, granting us territory and conceding us the right to pur-

"I do not know how far our new rights will extend. There will be more than thirty players, now in the National and American leagues, distributed among our teams by the time the season opens."

It is believed by base ball men here that the competition of the Federal league was an incentive to the association in carrying on its fight and a lever which helped in bringing about the concession just made public.

Herrmann's Statement.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28,-The lifting of drafts in the American association would automatically raise it to major league standing," said Chairman August Herrmann of the National commission

"The National commission, however, has not yet taken up the matter of lifting the drafts in any of the minor leagues as The matter has been discussed several times during the last year, but ho action has been taken, and I don't think any will be taken in the immediate fu-

make in regard to the report that a number of changes were contemplated whereby cities with major league teams is up to the fans to make a new orwould be placed in the American asso-"This is purely a matter between two or more leagues." he said. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The change involves alterations in the National agree ment, as well as other details regarding the draft as between the association and the other circuits in its class, according to President Chivington.

Feeling on Coast. chary of commenting today on the possibility opened up by recognition of the \$6,000 a year. American association as a third major league in Organized Base Ball.

I cannot make an official statement," said President A. T. Baum, "until 1 receive an official communication from one of the members of the National commission. Certainly we are entitled to the same treatment as the other class AA leagues. Personally I may say that the Pacific Coast league will be prepared to stand up for its rights."

No Action Taken.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-President Tener of the National league said today that the National commission had not taken any definite action in reference to the lifting of drafts in the American association." The matter has been discussed frequently," he said, "and will undoubtedly onio up again at the annual meeting of the commission, which may be held here early next month. Our annual meeting should have been held over three weeks ago, but a postponement was necessary for several reasons, I am not prepared to say whether definite action will be taken In reference to this matter at our next session, but this as well as several other matters of importance will be discussed."

Cotney Wins from Kearney.

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MISS KERN WILL BOWL TODAY DEMOS TREMBLE

Champion Woman Tenpin Artist Is to Take Part in Contest This Evening.

MANY ENTER FOR THE TOURNEY

Miss Birdie Kern champion woman owler, will arrive one day ahead of schedule time and will be seen in exhibition matches on the Association alleys tonight immediately following the first five-man squad.

This afternoon Miss Kern will be guest of the women's bewling organization at a theater party, and in the evening will attend a banquet given by the same organization.

On Saturday night she will rell with the fast Burgess-Nash team in the handicap tournament, taking the place of one of the regulars of this team.

Bowls with Weekes.

On Sunday she will roll with Chet Weekes in the doubles and will roll in the singles in competition with the city's best bowlers. Miss Kern is considered by many critics to be equal to the best men bowlers in the country, and her to bring a large turnout, especially among the women enthusiasts.

The entries in the handicap tournament are coming in fast and will outnumber those of previous tournaments.

Grand Island, Entry. Another entry was reveived yesterday from Grand Island, making two teams entered from this place. Fremont bowlers will send a team and a few other outside teams are expected to enter before the list closes at noon today.

Dad Huntington expects such a large attendance at the matches that he is building a large grandstand to accommo date the crowd.

The tournament opens tonight at o'clock and will continue until all the matches are rolled. The out-of-town teams roll on Saturday night.

IOWA TRACK CONFERENCE WILL MEET SATURDAY

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The governing board of the lowa State Intercollegiate Track conference, which includes representatives of Ames, Iowa, Drake and Grinnell, has scheduled a meeting in Des Moines for next Saturday morning, at which time the question once more will be threshed over-shall the larger schools of the state-lows, Amen

KEARNEY WILL FORM NEW BASE BALL ASSOCIATION

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.) Kearney base ball fans will meet on Friday evening to perfect the organization of the local assocition of the State league Mr. Herrmann had no comment to C. W. Kibler, president of the local association, has announced that he will not accept the office again this year, and it gantzation. President Kibler is a candidate for mayor of the city this spring and it is likely that his work in this be half will take up much of his time.

DOOIN SIGNS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT WITH CINCINNATI

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 38 -- Charles S. Dooin, former manager of the Philadel-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 38.-Officials of phia National league team, today signed the Pacific Coast Base Ball league were a two-year contract to catch for the Cincinnati club. The salary is said to be

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Jay Gould. New York, and Wilson Patter. Philadelphia, defeated George H. Brooke and R. K. Cassat, Philadelphia, four games to none teday in the first round of the national doubles racquet champlonship tournament, which opened kere yesterday. The scores were: 15-11, 15-12, 17-16, 15-12.

Red Oak Midgets Win. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 28.—(Special.)

—The Red Oak Mrigets defeated the Presbyterian Cubs 40 to 12 last night at the armory before the 220 guests at the "at home" party the latter toam was giving for their parents and friends.

Smith and Morris Matched. JOPLIN, Me., Jan. 28.—Gambeat Smith and Carl Morris, heavyweights, have signed articles to fight fifteen rounds in Joplin on February 22. It was announced here last night.

Eighth Victim of Explosion on the

ON BOARD U. S. S. SAN DIEGO, LA PAZ, Mex., Jan. 27.—(By Wireless—Via San Diego, Cal. Jan. 28.)—Charles W. BEFFHANY, Neb. Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Corner university won a fast game of bas ket ball last night from Kearney state Normal. Both teams put up a fast game. Kearney's chief fault was in ability to throw baskets. Strain and Feck were the stars for Cotner, while Rich and Essert put up a good defensive game for Kearney. Lineup:

The San Diego, Cal. Jan. 28.)—Charles W. Petersen of Racine, Wis., died today of injuries received in a boiler tube explosion on board the cruiser San Diego, January 21. He was a fireman. His death makes the nighth (stality. The five other men injured are said to be improving the San Diego, with Rear Admiral COTNER.

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AS DEFICIT LOOMS

President and Cabinet Meet to Consider Plan to Accomplish Re-

duction of Expenses. SITUATION MOST DESPERATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The administration has taken up in carnest the quesion of how the government's expenses shall be brought within its income during the coming fiscal year. A cabinet conference today debated the situation at length, and tomorrow President Wilson will go over the problems involved with Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury department. Postmaster General Burleson, Representative Underwood, democratic leader in the house of representatives, and Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee.

Estimates of expenditures for the year far exceed the most extravagant hopes for revenues, and administration leaders are agreed that something must be done to prevent the deficit they are facing. presence on the local drives is expected. While no final conclusions were reached by the members of the cabinet, it is unway of avoiding the necessity of extend- freight. ing the time limit on the war tax law, congress would: The Demo Program.

Reduce all appropriation bills as much as possible without impairing the effi-ciency of the government. Abandon the \$34,000,000 river and harbor

The cabinet officers realize that coneliminate the river and harbor bill en- at San Francisco. tirely. Mr. Burleson proposes to congress

onw carried in the bill is eliminated, Stamp Receipts Fall Off. Today is was brought to the attention of the conference that postoffice as well as custom receipts were falling off as a stamps.

and Drake-accede to the prayer of the fiscal year ending in 1916, sent by Secresmaller colleges that their senior ath- tary McAdoo to congress at the beginletes be permitted to compete in base ning of the present session of congress ball, foot ball, track and other athletics? amounted to approximately \$1.090,000,000, which included the estimated amount of approximately \$60,000,000 to meet the sinking fund obligation. Additional estimates however, have aggregated \$25,000,000. The estimate for revenues totaled approximately \$1,065,600,000.

Another plan, which might be brought forward, would be to lower the income tax exemption below \$3,000. This, however, probably will not be seriously sidered except as a last resort.

LARGE ARMIES FIGHT FOR PASS IN CARPATHIANS

(Continued from Page One.) peninsula, while perhaps a third will attempt to reach Suck along the southerly from the Mediterranean and Red seas, the sand dunes. This would leave illegal themselves open only to attack by aero-

Many Fights in West. Desperate fighting marked yesterday the anniversary of Emperor William's birthday at many points on the western front, but the claims of the contending armies as to the results of these engage ments are widely at variance. Generally speaking the allies say the German attacks were costly failures, while the Germans assert that the French and British but notably the British attacks in Flan-

Reports of the engagement in the North Sea last Sunday have developed a similar discrepancy. The war fords of Great Britain insist that the battle cruiser Lion was the only big ship to be seriously damaged. On the other hand wireless reports from Berlin admit the loss of the San Diego is Dead German crutser Effecher, but assert that the Germans inflicted greater punishment than this on the English.

Iowa News Notes.

other men injured are said to be improving. The San Diego, with Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, commander-in-chief of the fleet, sailed today for San Diego, Cal.

NEW DEPOT FOR DES MOINES

Two Railroads Only Are Blocking Plan and They May Soon Yield.

HOPEFUL OF THE OUTCOME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 28.-(Special Celegram.)-It was announced here today that the only thing needed to secure a new union depot now is the consent of two of the railroad companies affected. These are the Northwestern and the Rock Island lines, who have their own the railroads now entering the union station has been secured. It is asserted that in time the consent of all the roads will be secured:

Appropriations Interests Clash. Already there is evidence of the clashing of interests as to certain appropriations before the legislature. The senate appropriations committee was urged to \$125,000 to reimburse the Waterloo people for their outlay at San Francisco and for verted into a standard gauge road withother exposition purposes. This was out too much expense. The people in especially urged by a large number of that section of the state are loudly destockmen who expect to send their herds derstood that most of them could see no to the exposition if the state will pay the Then there came before a committee

of the senate the bill to appropriate to reimburse the small farmers of eastern lowa for their losses in the foot and mouth epidemic, and immediately those who were pushing the exposition bill commenced to oppose this measure. appropriation bill.

Adopt Postmaster General Burloson's bearing has been arranged for the vetplan for reducing the cost of rural free delivery service by putting carriers on a contract basis. be investigated. There will also be a full gress will not easily be persuaded to investigation as to what has been done

There has been much effort on the that it reduce rural free delivery ex- part of special interests desiring appropenses from \$52,000,000 to \$35,000,000, but priations to hasten consideration of some the proposition was rejected by the house, of the appropriation bills and to get them will it was out of the way before the legislature understood tonight that Secretary Garri- really finds out how much money it has without full investigation.

Tax Commission to Be Urged. Senator Allen, chairman of the ways and means committee, will present again consequence of the wan Business men a bill for a state tax commission to take throughout the country with their own up and handle the many problems relatbusiness curtailed, are said to have cut ing to taxation. This bill has been con down their expenditures on postage sidered in several session of the legislature, but has always been defeated by The estimates for expenditures for the the corporation interests which largely taxation under the present system. There will also be urged a bill to permit cities and towns taxing the value of railroad terminal property separate from the lines of road connected therewith. This is wanted especially by the cities which are complaining because they are not able to tax all the visible property in the cities. Then the legislature will again pess the amendment to the constitution which will permit the state taxing all railroad and similar property separate from the local taxation. It is planned that in this way the state will get all its general revenue from this form of taxation. A number of other taxing bills have already been

Legislative Work is Light. Only a small start toward real legislative work has been made this week. The senate passed two bills today-one to authorize issue of the code supplement at once, the index to follow later; the other to pay the expenses of inauguration coromonies for the legislature.

route from Akabah. All a se routes are A communication was received from without water, and those to the north the secretary of state as to publication and south ore open to flank attacks in newspapers last summer of the constitutional amendments, and it was respectively. It is believed here that the found that this showed the publication had Turks who have been in contact with the not been complete. It was sent back for British to the east of El Kantara, worked correction. It was feared that a flaw their way westward under the protection might make some of the amendments

In both the senate and house rules were presented suggesting methods of hastening legislation, but the rules committees have not reported.

New Bills. Doran-To prohibit changing classifica-tion of freight in interstate business. Francis-To make bootlegging a mis-

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Whitmore—Dispensing with attachment
bond where defendent is a non-revident.

Francis—To permit summonling witnesses from any piace in state.

Whitmore—Requiring supreme judges
to decide their cases in six months.

Taylor—Authorizing insurarioe health
examiners to be of any school of medicine.

Helmer—Abelishing jury trials in probate contests.

Kimball—To authorize changing contract for supreme court reports.

Gillette—Requiring secretary of the
board of agriculture to lesue certificates
of soundness as to animals.

White of lows—To appropriate \$27,
20.93 for losses to farmers by hos
cholera in lowa county.

Anderson of Montgomery—Requiring
candidates for supreme judge to designate which position they are after.

Witthauer—To require election of
county angineers.

Helmins—Giving township sierk pay
when clerk of election.

Hindley—Exempting hardware dealers
from law as to firearms.

Kane—Regulating loan sharks.

Griffin—Limiting hours of labor for
women.

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McDermid-Limiting hours of labor for Brady-For tax exemption on ten stands Brady-Giving assent to federal aid for Ring-To establish child welfare lab-State Treasurer Brown, who has re-

cently returned to his home, is reported now to be on the road to complete re-covery. For a long time it was greatly feared he could not recover and his conittion was regarded as precarious. Lately he has been gaining strength rapidly and it is now stated he will be back at his office again soon. He has been a cufferer for several years.

Quarrel Among War Veteraus. Leaders among the Grand Army of the Republic have started a fight to prevent the confirmation by the state senate of the appointment of W. A. Duckworth of Van Buren county to be custodian of the state house and public grounds. Duckworth is an old soldier, but he does no belong to the faction in control of the Grand Army of the Republic and there passenger stations. The consent of all has been trouble all the time at the state house over the matter of the employes of the state. It is known there is quite a strong sentiment in the senate against Duckworth's retention.

Look Over Narrow Gauge Road. Members of the railroad commission and commerce counsel have gone to Belleyue to start over the Cascade branch of the Milwaukee railroad and make inmmediately pass the bill to appropriate spection, with a view of determining whether or not the line can be conmanding that this be done.

A "For Sale" Ad will turn second-hand

Packing Houses Win Fight for Lower Rates West

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The Interstate Commerce commission today ordered the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and other roads to Kansas City, Kan.; South Omaha, Neb., the and South St. Joseph, Mo., to Salt Lake, of \$2,500,600 for a new army transport made. The committees are disposed to than the fifth class rates contemporane-Swift & Co., the commission declares, upon proper showing will be granted rep- trustees to pay to my daughter any sun aration for shipments where the com- to satisfy the claims of any creditor of nodity rates exceeded the fifth class rate, my daughter."

WHEAT SETS NEW MARK AT CHICAGO

Rumors of Increasing Chances of Italy Taking Hand Near Suez

Canal Forces Up Prices. JUMPS UP NEARLY TWO CENTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Wheat selling as opening prices ranging from \$1.49% to such matter. 50, a rise of %47%c to 1%21%c, compared with last night.

taking an active hand in hostilities near old John Knox, the reformer in Scotalso encouraged by a sharp advance in in the majority!" uotations at Liverpool and Paris.

topmost level. Thirty-three steamships. cargoes of grain for Europe.

Trading today in all grain was on a big scale. New high record prices were made, not only on wheat, but by each of the in chief of the norval forces, and other other leading cereals. Provisions, too. officers. scored a sharp advance, many buyers taking the view that high prices for grain would mean great prosperity for the west.

Nothing for Creditors By Zimmerman Will

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 -- The Duke of Manchester is not mentioned in the will of the late Eugene Zimmerman, railroad magnate and capitalist, which was filed cease charging commodity rates for the estate is not given in the will. It is provided that the entire estate must uets in mixed carloads from Wichita and be held in rust. Following he death of man's daughter, the estate must be held son will not object it an appropriation to spend and what demands are to be Ogden and Provo. Utab, that are higher in trust for a period of twenty-one years. The income from the estate must be go slow and not permit appropriations ously maintained. Complainants in the paid to the duchess as long as she lives. case, the Cudahy Packing company and A paragraph in the will reads in part: "But under no circumstances are the

Kaiser Quotes John Knox in Address to Newspaper Writers

BERLIN, Jan. 28-(Via London.)-Emror William, speaking to the war cor espondents at the general headquarters in the field, maid.

"Good morning. I pay you my comnliments. You write famously and I thank you for it. You accomplish excellent things and I read your articles very high here as \$1.50 a bushel became a gladly. Your reports have a high putriotic reality today. At the very outset of trad- tone and it is of great value to our men ing the May delivery touched that figure, in the trenches when we can send them

"And, now one more thing, and note this, gentlemen, My principle-and it Apparently increasing chances of Italy applies to this war also-is the word of Sucz canal favored buying, which was land, that 'one man with God is always

The emperor's birthday was observed A still higher peak was reached in the at headquarters yesterday with a simple last hour, May ascending to \$1.50%, but divine service held in the field. The finishing unsettled at ic off from the auditors included Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the emperor; Prince Friedrich the world's greatest wheat fleet, were Leopold of Prussia. Prince Waldemar, reported to be waiting at Baltimore for the eldest son of Prince Henry of Prussin; General Falkenhayn, the chief of stuff: Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Admiral von Tirpitz, the commander





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