

U.S. WOULD HONOR A DEAD PRESIDENT

Suggested that an American
Warship Escort Home the
Body of Montt.

RECENTLY GUEST OF U. S.

PRESIDENT TAFT HAS SENT A
MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY AND
THE CAPITAL FLAGS ARE ALL
AT HALF MAST.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Officials of the government express the deepest regret over the death of President Pedro Montt of Chile, which occurred at Bremen, Germany. Only a few days ago the guest of the nation, and at one time diplomatic representative of Chile to Washington, this late president had many admirers in this country.

A telegram was sent to Santiago expressing the regret with which Secretary Knox learned of the death of the Chilean president. United States Ambassador Hill at Berlin was directed to express the sympathy of this government to the Chilean legation in Germany and to place the service of the embassy at the disposal of Mrs. Montt.

May Offer American Escort.
It is possible that American warships may convey the body of the late president at least a part of the way on the return to Chile.

President Montt and his party went to Germany by way of the Kiel canal zone and New York, and it may be convenient for the funeral party to return the same way. In that event it is probable that the United States will place one warship or more at the disposal of the Chilean government.

For three days the flags on all government buildings in the District of Columbia will fly at half mast as a mark of respect. The president also sent through the state department to Senator Elias Fernandez Albano, vice president of Chile, an expression of the sympathy of the American people.

Terms it a National Loss.
The telegram read:
"My grief at the death of his excellency, President Montt, is especially poignant because I so recently had the good fortune to know him and the opportunity to appreciate his high qualities as statesman and patriot."

"I send to you and to the government and people of Chile the deep sympathy of the government and people of the United States and my own sincere condolences in the national loss sustained by your country."

PUSH PARK PROJECT

Although no material progress has yet been made in selling stock in the project advanced by the Commercial Club for the purpose of buying land in the Hawkins addition to build a park for public meeting, conventions and the Chautauque, the committee in charge of the work reports there is every indication of success.

Many people have expressed their willingness to buy the stock. The scheme is meeting with approval by the citizens at large. Early next week the matter will be pushed by the entire committee.

IS HEAD SALESMAN

Arthur Curme, Jr., has accepted a position with J. W. Cunningham, who recently purchased the South Side Feltman shoe store. Curme will act as buyer for the young trade and head salesman in the store. He has been employed a number of years with Charles Feltman at the North Side store, which was formerly owned by Arthur Curme, Sr. Curme will go east Tuesday and buy a line of shoes for the winter trade.

FINED A PEDDLER.

For violating the city ordinance prohibiting peddling between the hours of six and eight in the morning, James McSherry was fined \$1 and costs in police court this morning. The man claimed he did not know the law.

WIRE FLASHES!

TWO CENSUS REPORTS.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The report on Milwaukee shows \$73,857, an increase of thirty-one per cent.; Des Moines shows \$6,308, an increase of thirty-nine per cent.

GAYNOR'S CONDITION.

Hoboken, Aug. 18.—Secretary Adams issued an official statement this afternoon admitting there is a partial paralysis of the right side of Mayor Gaynor's neck. Otherwise his condition is favorable.

NICK IS INSURGING.

Denver, Aug. 18.—Congressman Longworth stated today that he would oppose the reelection of Cannon as speaker in the Republican caucus at the proper time.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	68	35	.660
Pittsburgh	62	40	.608
New York	60	42	.588
Philadelphia	52	50	.500
Cincinnati	52	54	.491
Brooklyn	42	61	.412
St. Louis	42	65	.392
Boston	40	70	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	73	34	.682
Boston	63	46	.578
Detroit	61	48	.560
New York	60	49	.550
Cleveland	49	58	.458
Washington	47	63	.427
Chicago	44	62	.415
St. Louis	34	71	.324

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	63	42	.604
St. Paul	67	56	.545
Toledo	66	56	.541
Kansas City	62	58	.517
Columbus	56	61	.479
Milwaukee	54	67	.448
Indianapolis	52	70	.426
Louisville	45	75	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.	
Philadelphia 7-4; Cincinnati 3-3.	
Brooklyn 7-0; Chicago 5-2.	
Boston 4; St. Louis 3.	
Pittsburgh 2; New York 1.	
American League.	
Detroit 4; Washington 2 (13 Inn.)	
Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 2.	
American Association.	
Kansas City 5; Indianapolis 0.	
Columbus 7; Milwaukee 2.	
Louisville 4; Minneapolis 3.	
Toledo 5; St. Paul 0.	

GAMES TODAY.

National League.	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.	
American League.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cleveland at Washington.	
Detroit at Boston.	
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
American Association.	
Milwaukee at Columbus.	
St. Paul at Toledo.	
Kansas City at Indianapolis.	
Minneapolis at Louisville.	

STOP BOXING MATCH

Californian Gets Gay in Local
Arena and the Police
Take a Hand.

SASSED MAYOR ZIMMERMAN

"You may fight that way in California but you can't here," said Superintendent Gorman of the police department, last night as he stopped the boxing bout between "Kid" Wigan of Indianapolis and "Bob" Donegan of California. The latter, besides appearing in a pair of tight shorts as tight as to be indecent, roughed it up continually and on two occasions threw Wigan off the stage.

Donegan talked back to the police and the mayor, who also interfered, but the mayor told him to either keep still or go to jail and he chose the former. "We'll have no more fights of that kind," said the mayor this morning.

"Nobody goes to boxing bouts to see that kind of sport," stated Mr. Gorman. "What's wanted is good clean sport and there will be boxing matches as long as there is clean sport." When this ends, so do the fights.

Up to the third round when the fight was stopped the Indianapolis man had the better of it, although he was knocked down once. The Californian had a stronger punch. "Bob" Anderson of Indianapolis, whipped "Kid" Carpenter of Dayton in three rounds, when the Gem City lad sprained his wrist and retired. Anderson felled him once.

"Kid" Miller and "Bob" Hawekotte, "Kid" Lamb and "Bob" Henniger worked in the preliminaries. Miller and Lamb won their bouts with some fast fighting.

BOND PLAYS ELMER

In the semi-finals of the handicap golf tournament at the Country Club for the Austin Cup, George Bond won from Wilbur Hibberd, 3 up and 2 to play, in eighteen holes. At the end of the first round it was 4 up with Bond in the lead. Tomorrow Bond begins the thirty-six hole finals with Dudley Elmer for the championship. Bond has a handicap of 3 holes and Elmer 1 making Bond 1 up at the beginning of the thirty-six holes. S. S. Stratton and Walter J. Hutton will play the finals of the consolation tournament, Saturday. Stratton is handicapped 5 holes and Hutton 2.

A GOLF TOURNAMENT

(American News Service)
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—The annual month of sports at Del Monte will be ushered in tomorrow with the opening of the Del Monte golf tournament which will continue until Aug. 26. Later in the month the Del Monte links will be the scene of the men's amateur and open tournaments for the championship of the Pacific Coast Golf association.

If you are troubled with sick headaches, constipation, indigestion, nervousness or any other ailment, take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is highly recommended to you.

A BASEBALL YARN TOLD BY VETERAN

"Topsy" Hartsel Tells About
the Experiences of an
Outfielder.

HE MUST BE GOOD JUDGE

PLAYER SHOULD KNOW WHERE
THE BALL WILL FALL—ACCURACY AND QUICKNESS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

No. XVII.

By "TOPSY" HARTSEL.

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Do I consider playing the outfield easy compared with other positions on a ball team? I should say not. While he has not as much to do as the infielders, catcher or pitcher, the outfielder has not a clutch by any means. There are many qualities that a player must possess before he can be called an expert outfielder. First of all he must be a good judge of fly balls, quick and accurate. Judgment in telling where the ball will fall is not all that is necessary. He must be able to determine in a fraction of a second how to catch the ball, where to throw it and how to throw it. He must know whether to run up and try to smother a low hit ball or play it safely, that is, wait and take it on the bound, and his judgment, combined with his memory, must tell him where this or that batter is going to hit the ball. The first thing a major league ball outfielder must learn to do is how to handle the ball after a single is made. This is puzzling to many. The first thing an outfielder should do is to get the ball to second base as soon as possible. That is where it belongs, whether a single has been made to right, left or center. The object is, of course, to hold the runner on first sack. If the runner sees that you are about to throw the ball to the pitcher or, perhaps, to the catcher to attempt to get a man running home, he will start for second base. And the chances are that he will make the base very easily.

When a hit is made with a man on third sack it is, of course, impossible to get him at the plate. When a good clean hit is made with a man on second it is not likely that he can be caught at the plate even by the fastest outfielder. Throws to the home plate are to be expected more often when there is a fly to the outfield with a man on third corner with none or one out. Then the outer garden has an opportunity to test his throwing wing. There is no prettier sight than that of a long, perfect throw from the outfield which arrives before the runner and he is tagged out. The player who can make a throw like that is admired by everybody. When you can see one that can do it right along ask him how he throws so well and he will answer, "By practicing."

It must be left entirely to the judgment of the man playing in the outfield whether or not he is to throw to the plate to try to get the runner making for home after a fly to the outfield. Perhaps he has been too far out and no fielder can make the throw and get the runner. In that case if there is a man on first the outfielder should not throw to the plate, but to second sack instead. If the throw were made to home plate the runner on first would reach second, and from that point he could score if the batter following should make a hit.

It is the aim of nearly every outfielder in the majors to throw the ball low and straight. It is better for it to go into the catcher's mitt on the first bound. Then it is pretty sure not to be high, and the moment he gets his hands on it he can tag the runner out. It is pardonable to be deliberate in throwing from the outfield to the home plate, but not too much time can be taken. Constant practice in throwing to the plate can only engender speed in getting the ball.

It is very important that the outfielder should be able to know whether to run up or to wait when the ball is hit low. Low balls are the hardest things the outfielder is called upon to stop—those which are too low to catch on the fly and too high to get on the bound. If he runs in and tries to scoop the ball it is likely to get through his hands and go to the rear fence. If he waits for it on the bound it is likely to turn suddenly, since most outfielders are rough, and get away from him. The thing that should be uppermost in the mind of the outfielder at that time should be to hold on to the ball and thrust the hand holding it up as soon as he can, that the umpire may see that he has caught it.

George Washington's Sobriquets.
Washington was called by many sobriquets. He was first of all "Father of His Country." Providence left him childless that his country might call him father. "Signum" calls him "The Father." Chief Justice Marshall called him "The American Fabius." Lord Byron in his "Ode to Napoleon" calls him "The Cincinnati of the West." For having a new world on his shoulders he was called the "Atlas of America." The English soldier called him by the sarcastic nickname of "Lovely George." Red Jacket, the Seneca Indian chief, called him the "Flower of the Forest." The Italian poet Vittorio Alfieri called him "Deliverer of America." His bitter opponents sarcastically called him the "Stepfather of His Country" during his presidency.

His Patent.
"A million dollars seems a trifle high, daughter."
"But he has a patent of nobility, dad."
"Well, let's be a bit cautious. When does this patent expire?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deaths and Funerals.
MILLER—Elizabeth Miller, aged 55 years, 147 School street, died yesterday. The husband, John Miller, three sons and three daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Burial will be at Earlham cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

The Twilight of Life.
The muscles of the stomach in old age are as strong or active as in youth and a consequence old people are very subject to constipation and indigestion. Many obtain relief by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which permanently restores the bowels so that passages come naturally and so strengthen the stomach that food is digested without discomfort. Druggists sell it at 25 cents or a large bottle.

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PLANS THE BUDGET

City Controller Busy on the Estimates of City Expenses in 1911.

TO DETERMINE TAX RATE

City Controller E. G. McMahon is preparing a budget of city expenditures for 1911, today, in order to determine the tax rate to be charged next year. Within three weeks a meeting of the finance committee of council, of which Henry Englebert is chairman, the mayor, controller and other city officials will be held when the budget prepared by Controller McMahon will be considered and changes made, if any are necessary. After being approved by the meeting it will be sent to council for ratification. Mr. McMahon thinks the budget will be ready for final approval by the last of September.

There will be an increase in the fund for the city's part of street and utility improvements. The controller is using the budgets of the last three years for comparison to get a general line on the 1911 budget. The street fund expenditures averages \$9,000 but because of several large improvements necessary it will be increased to probably \$15,000.

The fire department fund, including payroll and other expenses will increase from about \$21,000 to more than \$26,000, according to the rough estimate of the controller. The funds for removing garbage and ashes will increase slightly Mr. McMahon thinks.

WITTY TOASTS.

Humorous Hits That Have Helped to Enliven Banquets.

A publisher once gave the following: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy."

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said, "Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and treacle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman—she needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself." "Woman, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave: "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to earth."

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb couple some wit wished them "unspeakable bliss."

At a supper given to a writer of comedies a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar there would be little use for the bench."

A celebrated statesman while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday in proposing her health said: "May you live, my lady duchess, until you begin to grow ugly."

"I thank you, sir," she said, "and may you long continue your taste for antiquities."—London Tit-Bits.

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DEFECTIVE ARMOR

Discovery That Plate of New
Dreadnaughts Is Cracked
Causes Alarm.

SIXTEEN FAULTY GUARDS

ON THE DELAWARE AND UTAH,
AND THE WORLD'S BEST EX-
PERTS ARE EXAMINING THESE
FIGHTING SHIPS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The usefulness and vitality of the American new Navy is said to be menaced by defective armor plate. For weeks past the Navy Department has been conducting a secret investigation, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World.

The situation has become acute, and armor plate experts of the Navy and the steel companies are trying to remedy the defects. For more than a month the best steel experts in the world have devoted almost their entire time to