

A REVIEW OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON CITY.

THE OUTRAGEOUS DEMANDS MADE BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MAGNATES SHOWN TO BE FALSE, ABSURD AND UNFAIR.

ABOUT THE CHECKER CONTROVERSY.

There is always something interesting and invariably important about peace conferences. They mean that there is war and strife somewhere and things never go along very well amid hostilities.

The time for the battle between Jack McAuliffe and Austin Gibbons is fast approaching. An evening or two ago each party put up the final deposit of \$1,000.

But in discussing this matter there is a feature that is worthy of a few words, viz: the salary question. This is such an important factor in the business that I am inclined to believe that it would have been discussed if it had not been because of the fact that there would have been talk about it.

Certainly I am always in favor of having everything going along as smoothly and as harmoniously as possible, but I don't believe in forfeiting one's right to live for the sake of harmony.

That, in brief, is the substance of the Association's demands. If there had been anything left to demand doubtless it would have been on the list, but the schedule of fees is a long one and it is not possible to reserve to spring at any opportune moment.

After the efforts at peace making had been made at this remarkable peace conference, President Hynes, of the Brooklyn Club, was willing to respect our contracts and right of reservation.

"We made no suggestions at all. We simply listened to propositions from the other side and we also listened to them," however, that the Board of Control was organized with their consent, and on all questions its decision was to be treated as final.

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with a vengeance. But the demanding business does not stop there. The business people want every League city as their territory, so that at any time they can put a club into any place where they desire it.

Oh, yes, they offer something in return for this. They state that the League can at any time have the right to put a team in St. Louis or Baltimore. St. Louis would, indeed, be a great League city without Sunday games. But I submit in all candor.

It is all a direct result of the baseball world? Were there ever such outrageously unfair and absurd demands made in the history of baseball? If any supporter of these proposals requests that I show any fairness or logic in them then I'll say no more about them. The truth is that as far as the logic of the matter is concerned we have more than ever. There would either be more war or else the League would have to vacate its principal cities and leave them to the Association.

This is the plain English of it, and it is because of this that I hold the Association magnates either want to ruin the national game or that they are the most unscrupulous veritable fools on earth. Their action suggests to me a model way of making peace with one's neighbors. It is just like one neighbor who at various intervals, goes up and says, "Now, neighbor, let's have peace. Give me the right of your entire farm and I'll shake hands and let bygones be bygones."

THE LEAGUE HAS NOTHING TO FEAR. I am so strongly convinced in my own mind that the Association has no right to compare with the Association that I think it would be wise for the League to allow the Association magnates to run their business as they see fit.

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THE GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The Life and Death of a Much-Abused English Official.

A CHARMING LITERARY WOMAN.

Fresh Stories about the Wonderful Lost Cabin Gold Mine.

OUTRAGES THAT ARE NOT CHINESE.

EXHAUSTIVELY DISCUSSING POSTMASTER GENERAL RAIKES, OF LONDON, ENGLAND. Those in the United States ridiculed his rulings in a number of questions before him, and particularly the one in which he had suppressed the boy-messenger service as organized by a private concern in the English metropolis.

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ON FOOT IN ENGLAND.

A Pittsburgher's Trip From Bournemouth Down to Winchester.

SPOT WHERE WILLIAM RUFUS FELL.

Accommodations for Travelers Get in Small English Towns.

THE BIG CATHEDRAL AT WINCHESTER.

WORKING FOR FIFTY CENTS A DAY. On the way to Winchester we fell in with what appeared on first sight to be a tramp, but on closer acquaintance he proved to be an ex-soldier in the British army, now working as a day laborer.

THE GREAT BURIED TOWN. In its walls and vaults are entombed many of the great ones of the land and the gallant soldiers of the town and county are reposed in bronze tablets set into its massive walls.

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FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Desirable Improvements to Be Made in the Tunnel System.

ELECTRICITY ON THE OCEAN.

An Appliance for Utilizing the Current to Cure Deafness.

FACTS ON COST OF ILLUMINATION.

It is of interest to many cities now establishing a system of electric lighting, to note the changes which recent experience on the London electric line has suggested as desirable for adoption on the new Central London Railway, which is also to be run by electricity.

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