Instead

in an imperial proclamation to the German Army, June 15, 1888,

said, "Thus we belong to each other—I and the army—thus we were born for each other, and thus we will stick to each other forever, be

ignominously ran away rather than take his medicine like a king.

the true Kaiser and his hidden, crooked, criminal life and habits; if

you would learn of his debaucheries and secret crimes-if you would see him as the inner circle of the Prussian Court saw him, read every

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domo and chief of the royal household, at Berlin and Potsdam.

"The Private Life

the Kaiser"

word of the startling expose,

NO WONDER THE WORLD was surprised when the Kaiser

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Section 6. That any order on the treasurer must be signed by the president or vice-president before it may be considered good.

Section 7. That the authority be centered about the patrol leader and his assistant when on parade, hiking or special duty. That the authority of the patrol be centered about the president and his vice-president when in session or meeting.

reeks after he has been elected to

permission gotten from over half

of the patrol .
Section 14. That the assistant patrol leader be the one member of the patrol who report the good turns done, at the scout meetings.
Section 15. That the color bearer
of the patrol be at least five feet in
heighth.

Troop 13 Has Some Athletic Record

With a record of four hundred points scored while opponents were registering one hundred sixty-four. Troop Thirteen rung down the curtain on one of its most successful basketball campaigns. Twelve of the thirteen games played resulted in victories while Hagar, the fast forward, was the leading point getter with 164 to his credit. The game lost was played against the Middletown Independents on their floor. Every member of the team was a scout at least twelve months and with the exception of one player, the quintet were all officers of the troop in first class standing. In no way was the athletics allowed to hurt Thirteen's activities. The following results shows the record:

12. Thirteen Vs. Fight. With a record of four hundred

Dec. 14, Thirteen Vs. Eight-Jan. 10, Middletown Vs. Thirteen at home 27 10
Jan. 13, Thirteen Vs. Ironclad at Herr and Sixth 34 4
Jan. 17, Eighteen Vs. Thirteen at home 28 18
Jan. 24, Four Vs. Thirteen at home 60 6
Feb. 4, Thirteen Vs. Middle town, at Middletown 10 8
Feb. 7, Middletown Independent Vs. Thirteen, at home 40 15
Feb. 11, Thirteen Vs. Four, at Shimmel 24 13

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Section 8. That the patrol lead

sons before all members of the patrol and that they must be considered good before permission for transfer be granted.

Section 12. That the highest officers of the patrol must be elected according to their rank.

Section 13. That all officers of the patrol be elected by the members of this organization and that their be no appointments made unless there he permission gotten from over half

March 13, Thirteen Vs. Mid-dietown Independents, away 19 30

Why Italy Defied America's Peace Ideals

With rare foresight more than two years ago a German newspaper, the Bremen Weser Zeitung, named the Adriatic question as "the surest source of future discord within the ranks of the present Allies." Its prophecy was vindicated in startling fashion on April 23d, when President Wilson gave to the world his reasons for opposing Italy's claims to the Adriatic port of Fiume, and Premier Orlando, protesting that the President's statement "ruins everything," quit the Peace Conference.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week makes clear all the points in this latest development. It shows what Italy is striving for, who is opposing her and why; it explains the positions of Lloyd George, Clemenceau and President Wilson; it presents all shades of public opinion in the countries concerned.

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What May Happen If the Associated Powers Fail to Deal Successfully With Russia Uncle Sam as a "Mandatory" Ruler

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