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Washington, March 9.—The number persons who will die from starva-n in famine-stricken Russia is al-ost whelly dependent on the Russian for an Relief Administration the American Relief Administration, Secretary Hoove: declared yesterday. During the past thirty days 100,000 tons of seed wheat and foodstuffs have been delivered to seven different ports on the Baltic and Black seas, but only 35,000 tong have been transported over Russis's demoralized rail system. American reliof adhips have delivered the seed and foodstuffs to Reval, Riga, Movorcostisk, Theodonia and the Baltic, and T

the seed and foodstuffs to Reval, Riga, Libau and Danzig, on the Baltic, and Novorcosisk, Theodosia and Odessa on the Black Sea. From 130,000 to 140, 000 additional tons of stuff, according to Mr. Hoover, will be delivered at these posts during the next thirty days and the prospects are that shipments will continue to pile up at the ports, with very little chance of the Russian railroads, being able to transport to the famine area much more than the smount shipped during the last thirty days.

to Act in Co-operation — to the American Relief Administra-tion for Russian relief had been able to unload their cargoes of grain and foodstaffs at Baltic and Black Sea

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Clerkas salaries and minor charges, such as edvertising, ticket printing and supplies. A stidy of baseball salaries over a period of the past 30 to 40 years increase which has developed from year to year. In the early seventics \$1600 was a top-notch figure for a star-player. At the beginning of 1900, players of similar calbre were receiving from \$5,000 to \$10,000 e season. A few years later the famous Chicago Nationals' infield arew the following. figures; F. L. bance, \$10,000; J. J. Evers, \$6,000; B. Tinker, \$5,500, and Harry Stein reddt, \$4,000. About the same sime Pittsburgh was paying J. H. Wagner §10,000; and Thomas Leach \$4,500. The Athletics' famous minifeld, consisting of E. T. Collins, J. F. Bakes, John Melnnis and J. J. Barry, drev an annual total of \$17,500, cf which Collins collected close to a third. Some 20 years ago the National Locgue had a salary limit of \$2,400. The varse so it was said that the average selary in the major league was not more than \$3,00. Today it is almost have herefited by the rising the same size of the the same size of the selare section of the same size of the section of the same size of the section of

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he New York Americana About the me time tills Speaker was drawing 1500 a spear with the Boston Ameri-ene. His present contract with Gleve-in the more momerative. In 1918, A. G. Herrmann, president of the Chainy Soil for the team that year was \$85,500, et which Christy Mathewson as manager drew, \$12,000; C. L. Her-tor 31,000, and H. H. Chase \$8,000. Following the baseball war with the observe the magnets pro-chained longly that salaries must come down bas they well up instead. Other expanses accompatied them. Presi-dent B. R. Johnson of the American League progive \$25,000 a year under a 20,000 router \$25,000 a year under a 20,000 router \$25,000 a year under a soven, year contract at \$50,000 a magnet. J. T. Wolfrein of the Ner



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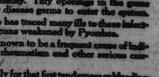
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has a seven-year contract at \$50,000 a year. Manager J. J. McGraw of the New York Giants recently signed a five-year contract at figures said to be \$50,000 a session. Two players pur-chased by his club within the past few months cost. \$125,000 and that's ported that H. K. Groh came from Oncinnait for \$50,000 and Charles O'Consell from the Pacific Coast League a year hence at \$75,000. Verity, baseball has grown consid-wably since Nicholas H. Young re-oursed a salary of \$400 a year as first Sectarry of the National League back M 1878 and his initial report showed receipts of \$821.82, and expenses of \$475.59. receipts \$475.50. · · · · · · · · · · ·

John F. Mortili, remembered as the foremost first baseman in the late '70s and early '80s, who played with the Boston champions of 1877; 1876 and 1883, thinks the bigh salaries now paid a star ball player are justified in view of the development of the rame 5

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