Seventeen Year Old Boy Tellsof Being Held on the Ground While a Soldier Lashed Him One Hundred Times With a Stick, Mangling His Body so That he Was Not Able to Walk for Days.

Evidence continues to pour in of the shameful treatment by the Germans of the civilians in occupied territory in France and Belgium; stores of how men were shot out of hand for not producing an identity card on demand, or condemned to long terms of improsiment in the cells for trivial offences. But the worst harshness was that shown to men in the "disciplinary battalions;" and the following extracts from the deposition of one Arthur Sandras, a young man of 19 (not, of course, of military age when he first came under Frussian sway) of Caudry, near Cambral, sum up many of the charges against the Germans.

I was sent to the disciplinary battalions (he declares) in September, 1916 he would then have been only 27 along with about a hundred others from Cambral. I always belonged to the 34th Battalion, and I was with it 24 months, in which I escaped six times, the last three weeks ago. I worked in the Ardennes, the Argonne on the Meuse, in the Gouzeaucourt sector and elsewhere.

"These disciplinary battalions are the most infamous thine imaginable. We were treated like cattle. I owing to my escapes, was particularly ill-treated. On my return to the battalion after each escape I received in hundred strokes, by order of the sergeant-malor of the hattalion, in this e fashion: They took off my indicket, leaving me in my shirt and trousers, and laid me on a bench, a soldler holding my head and keening my mouth shut with his hand to stife many crees; then a second soldler armed with a stick as thick as three fine et al. Carlotte in the retuse has a mount of the lattalion, and it was with a stick as thick as three fine et al. Carlotte in the received in hundred strokes, as conditional to the lattalion and ill-treatment.

"We were allowed to write one card a week to our families, only asking for parcels (by which, be it noted, the familian from Caudry died of privation in this e fashion: They took off my indicket, leaving me in my shirt and trousers, and laid me on a bench, a soldler holding my head and keening my mouth shut

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Ban Johnson Does Not Believe Controller Warwick Says They Ex-President Would Like Are Not Legal Unless Signthe Job of Baseball Commis-

Chicago, Nov. 29.—When Harry Harrage, president of the Boston Americans, and H. W. Hempstead, president of the New York National Club offered William H. Taff, the post of a "one-man national baseball commission" they acted without proper authority, President Ban Johnson, of the American League, declared in a statement today on his return from the cast.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 29.—Government war contracts involving hundreds of millions of dollars were rendered doubtful in status today by a decision of Comptroller Warwick, of the treasury, that orders have not been the contraction against and the contractor. The war department submitted to the

ment today on his return from the cast.

While the American League executive did not indicate that he would oppose the selection of former President Taft, he asserted that when Mr. Taft thorousphly understends the duties he did not believe he "would covet the assignment."

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29. — Major League baseball next year is virtually a certainty according to Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League Club.

So confident is he of this, Navin said today, that he is making tentative arrangements to take a squad of thirty players south for training next March.

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The Tigers now in the army and y." Navin added. "are included "The Tigers now in the army and navy." Navin added. "are included among those troops soon to be demobilized and there is no reason to expect that any of them will not be on hand when the call for early spring practice is sent out."

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Bavaria in breaking off relations with the government at Berlin.

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Toronto, Nov. 29.—Fire, the origin of which is unknown, broke out if the Washington, Nov. 29.—Price restrictions on bituminous coal may be removed by the fuel administration within two weeks. Fuel Administrator Garfield said today he hoped to cancel the price regulations not later than the middle of December.

of which is unknown, broke out iff the forge shop of the British Forging Shell plant at Ashbridge Bay, about six o'clock this morning and complete by destroyed one of the buildings. The loss is about \$250,000

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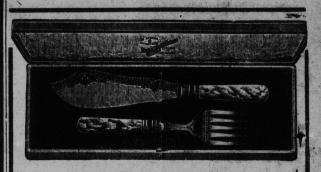
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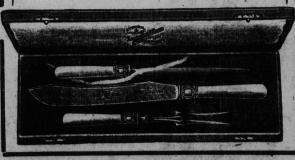
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