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BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 6, 1910.

NO M. L. T. A. A. MEETING
Several days ago a meeting was called of the M. L. T. A. A. for yesterday. No
member received ample notice. A
quorum did not turn up at the meeting yesterday.
This marks the climax of a very no-
terious lack of interest that has been
engaged in by the members. These
meetings do not require much time, but
are very important from the stand-
point of the welfare of athletics at the
Institute. If these elected men do not
have the interest in the work they were
selected for on this committee it is up
to the classes to dent men who are.
The real trouble with the Association
is that aside from the appointment of the team managers it has no other de-
ties than advisory. If names indicate
prominent duties, the Advisory Commit-
tees. Athletic Association should inter-
change names. It is the same old question of authorizing to deal with matters
If the Athletic Association is to exist it
must have something to live on other
than to make the work of the association progressive; it must have real rights;
and it must collaborate with the Advi-

gory Council.

GENERAL NEWS

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE DAY

WEATHER REPORT.

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Forecasts for Boston and Vicinity.—
Generally cloudy Wednesday, accompa-
nied by light variable winds becoming lander and southerly.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, April 6.—More than
much speculation in naval circles as to the
outlook of the re-election of the
Col. ship truce now being fiddled on at the
White House. It is being
Philadelphia, N. Y.

Cambridge, April 6.—A unique politi-
campaign was carried on next
Monday by the students of Harvard
University on the question of whether
President T. C. T. H. would justify
his recall if the constitution of the
United States could be for the recall in
public service. An equal number of
Democrats and Republicans will ap-
deed to the voting and the ballots will be in
four-fourers in order to assure the
number of Democratic, Republican, So-
cialist and unclassified voters in the uni-

Boston, April 6.—Visitors to the
Charleston Navy Yard yesterday
showed much interest in the three little
warships undergoing repairs in the
smaller dry dock. They are submarine,
set on the layers in single file, and for
one who has never before viewed one of
these strangest of craft they are of
great interest. At the head of the line
is the Tarpon, next comes the Stingray
and on the outer end is the Narwhal.
The ships are in commission and each
deq has a signal mast and an American flag from
the stern. At the stern as a
subsistence. All provisions and supplies
made are for the most part of the class

Boston, April 6.—War is on the
Atlantic, and the dual games to-morrow.

Boston, April 6.—A bulletin on the
repetition of the war game this
season has been published. It shows that
the American army and navy duels will be
played at Bath, Me., and at
Philadelphia in the near future. The
participating teams will be the
Michigan, Boston, and
New York. In the
series there will be
a match between the
Michigan and the
Rhode Island, and then between the
Michigan and the
New York.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Following
the recent refusal of the striking crew to
accept the terms of settlement offered
to them by the Philadelphia Shipyard
Tramway Board of directors of the company have practically withdrawn their offer to take
back all the men.

New York, April 6.—The American
navy is now in contact with the United
States Government, has carried ever
since last week the ten cents on
each of its four ships—the Philadelphia,
New York, St. Louis, and St. Paul.
Their uniforms are provided for them,
and the pay begins at $7.00 a month.

It has been difficult, however, for
the younger sailors of that kind of excited
American boys to fill the vacancies as
they occurred. In summer applications for
vacancies from boys in all parts of the
country from boys who wish to
make a trip or two to Southampton in
evasion time. They go with the in-
tructions of being as much as they can
during the stay of the ship at South-
ampton, but not to study navigation and
become officers in the meantime. The
winter is used by them to


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