

# Green Tiger Team Defeats Harvard, 10-3

## Fumbling Crimson Eleven Tosses Away First Game Princeton Has Won at Cambridge in 26 Years

## Victory Cinched by Daring Triple Pass

## Hint Old Rival May Drop Them in '23 Spurs Roper's Men to Savage Attack

## By Grantland Rice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Crimson shadows around Cambridge were thick to-night when the Chinese Wall came down as the darkness of Stygia fell. For this afternoon before a great crowd of 54,000 souls a green Tiger came tearing out of the Nassau tunnel and by beating Harvard 10 to 3 made all the records that Harvard has nourished and cherished in her archives for nearly three decades.

The green Tiger team, with only ten men left who fought against the Crimson a year ago, proved to be the first Nassau entry strong enough to overpower a Harvard eleven upon Harvard soil for twenty-six years.

Back in 1896 Princeton came to Cambridge and left with a Crimson scalp, but off and on for twenty-five years Princeton has been coming here upon vain quests that yielded nothing but defeat. That was only one of the landmarks that fall in the crashing detonation for this same green Tiger team was first to beat Harvard two years in succession since the Houghton system came into effect back in 1920.

Harvard Game Felt  
The towers of Ilum fell, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon went to the ground and the leaning shaft of Pisa turned a compass in mid-air. Harvard's Harvard machine upon its own field contributed largely to the final result by bad football, spotty generalship and a long series of fumbling and blundering errors. Harvard's green Tiger had a chance to strike with speed and power for the winning points. Harvard's hithering grip upon the ball on the line was a collapse, but when mistakes occurred in the game it was Tiger alertness and cunning that finally carried the day.

Princeton's hint from the field before that Nassau might be brought from the Crimson schedule. Princeton's address had all the earmarks of a Tiger's. For it seemed Princeton to even greater efforts as her line and backs broke down Harvard's assault on play after play. Princeton's defense was worthy of a name. Neither could gain ground, though in which to plant a football, nor did it come down at the final count to a matter of errors, and here Princeton played the game of the farmer, farmer game from beginning to end.

# Results of College Football Contests

EAST	
Princeton	10
Harvard	3
Cornell	10
Dartmouth	10
Yale	10
Stanford	10
Washington	10
Michigan	10
Illinois	10
Ohio State	10
Wisconsin	10
North Carolina	10
Georgia	10
Florida	10
Alabama	10
Arkansas	10
Mississippi	10
Louisiana	10
Texas	10
Oklahoma	10
Nebraska	10
Kansas	10
Colorado	10
Arizona	10
California	10
Idaho	10
Montana	10
Wyoming	10
Utah	10
Nevada	10
South Carolina	10
North Carolina	10
Georgia	10
Florida	10
Alabama	10
Arkansas	10
Mississippi	10
Louisiana	10
Texas	10
Oklahoma	10
Nebraska	10
Kansas	10
Colorado	10
Arizona	10
California	10
Idaho	10
Montana	10
Wyoming	10
Utah	10
Nevada	10

# Way Cleared For Bonus by The Election

## Enough Friendly Senators Elected to Pass Bill Over Veto; Harding May Not Repeat His Opposition

## Means of Payment Still Are Lacking

## New Congress Expected to Restore Excess Profits and Boost Income Rates

## By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Soldier bonus legislation will have a clear track when Congress convenes, with all possibility of it running off on the side-tracks of a Presidential veto removed. President Harding may again veto a bonus measure, though this is extremely doubtful, but there is no doubt now that ample majorities in both houses will be provided to put it through over the veto.

That is one thing which Tuesday's election leaves clearer than almost anything else. It is the one thing which was apparent from New Hampshire to California, without any counter currents in particular states blurring the picture.

How to pay for the bonus, the rock on which Harding and Congress split, may not be very much clearer to the Treasury Department than it was before election, but politics is going to result in some moves of doubtful economic value, though of apparently great importance to the voters.

# Miller Seeks A's Scalp—at Golf

## Governor After Revenge for Tuesday; Will Cross Clubs on Jersey Course

## Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Governor Miller is expected to-morrow at the Seaview Golf Club, twelve miles from here, where he plans to take his revenge on Governor-elect Al Smith in a golf match.

When he learned that the Democratic nominee was resting at the club, he told his host and former campaign manager, W. L. Ward, that he thought he could beat Mr. Smith on the links if not at the polls and promptly sent a challenge to the man who is to succeed him at Albany. The challenge was accepted to-day, and every one who can get on the course expects to be on hand to see the political rivals go over the eighteen-hole course. There is almost as much interest in the event as there was in the election.

Neither Governor Miller nor Governor-elect Smith knew that the other had chosen the club as a place to recuperate when they made their arrangements.

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# Highest Death Toll, 100, at Copiapo, Capital of Hard-Hit Province; City of Coquimbo Destroyed

## Flood Works Havoc in Towns on Coast

## Antofagasta Inundated; 2 Warships Go to Scene as Communication Is Cut

## Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11 (By The Associated Press).—A death toll which it is estimated to-night may mount well into the hundreds, a list of seriously injured of even greater proportions, property devastation that extends across whole provinces and has left thousands homeless lie in the wake of an earthquake of great severity which to-day rocked Chile from end to end. The reported dead so far number 200.

A tidal wave accompanied the quake, and the combination of the surge, rushing waters and the shaking of the earth has caused tremendous damage everywhere. The telegraph lines are all down, and the full extent of the loss cannot be ascertained until communication is restored.

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# Mary MacSwiney Still on Fast as Four Aids Eat

## Women Prisoners End Hunger Strike as One Collapses in Dublin Prison

DUBLIN, Nov. 11 (By The Associated Press).—Mrs. O'Rahilly and three other women prisoners, who have been on a hunger strike out of sympathy with Mary MacSwiney, took food to-day. One of them having collapsed, Miss MacSwiney urged the women to continue their fast. Miss MacSwiney, however, refuses to accept food. To-day was the eighth day of her strike.

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