

YALE-HARVARD GAME CENTER OF INTEREST

Much Hope Is Pinned Upon Tom Shevelin's Coaching.

MINNESOTA SURE WINNER AT MADISON

Illinois Working Hard for Chicago Game, But Victory Seems Hers.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Games between Illinois and Chicago on Stagg field and Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madison, the results of which may decide the Western conference championship, and the annual clash between Yale and Harvard at Cambridge, will command the attention of football fans on Saturday.

Because of the many upsets this year, neither Illinois or Gophers can be sure of the victory which would result in a double tie for the title now held by Illinois. On past performances Illinois and Minnesota should win, but because of certain breaks in a hard-fought contest the least error in judgment or a fumble may upset the ultimate result.

Illinois will have to play all the football it has been taught to beat Chicago. The Maroons were defeated decisively last Saturday by Minnesota, but the condition of the playing field must be taken into consideration. Stagg's eleven was prepared to play an open running game, but the wet field frustrated the Midway mentor's best laid plans. The running game of the Maroons was handicapped and Chicago had to rely on line plunges and on tackle players.

Minnesota was prepared for this style of attack and stopped every attempt sent at its forward wall. When the Maroon backs tried end runs with occasional cut-backs through the line, they invariably slipped and were either nailed for losses or held to short gains.

In the Chicago-Illinois game conditions will be different. Stagg will take every precaution.

Illinois undoubtedly will play the same style of game, and the team which gets the breaks is the one that will win. The down-staters have shown improvement with every game, and are sure to be in the best of shape. The game should be evenly fought, with Illinois having the advantage.

All indications in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game point to a Gopher victory. Minnesota always has played better football on Camp Randall field than on its own gridiron. Coach Williams' team has shown so much improvement in recent games that it is hard to figure anything but a Minnesota triumph.

When Harvard meets Yale next Saturday at Cambridge it will be eastern strategy against western, even more so than was the case last Saturday in the Princeton-Yale contest. This was indicated in a dispatch yesterday from the east which said that Tom Shevelin, emergency coach for the Elis, stood ready to let loose a bag full of tricks which he took to New Haven from the west and which he held out on the Tigers.

The new strategy will be all Minnesota (Shevelin lives in Minneapolis), and if the Bull Dog wins it will be a big boost for Western football. The tactics will be in line with those which defeated Chicago at Minneapolis last Saturday. Coach Williams did not have to show a great deal in that game, but it was reported that he had a lot of tricks ready to spring should it be necessary.

CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR REGAN, N. D.

Regan, N. D., Nov. 17.—Articles of incorporation were issued out of the office of secretary of state, granting to the Catholics of this place a charter for the establishment of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. Those who have taken a leading part in the organization of the church are Rev. Ft. Hiltner of Bismarck, J. Stroemel of this place and F. P. Homan of Bismarck. How soon work on the erection of the new home for the congregation will begin is not known.

RAILROADS MUST USE COMPOUND

The railroad commission issued an order to all the railway superintendents of the state yesterday. The law requires that when passenger cars are swept, sweeping compound or a vacuum sweeper shall be used, but it is a matter of general knowledge this provision of the statute is overlooked. In order that the law may be respected all the railway superintendents of the state have been notified by the commission that further infractions will be followed by enforcing the penalty.

Steamship Anglia Sunk in English Channel by a Mine; 100 Lives Lost

Dover, Eng., Nov. 17.—The British hospital ship, Anglia, with about 300 wounded men aboard, in addition to the crew, nurses and attendants, bound from France to Dover, struck a mine in mid-channel today and sank in a very short time. Nearly one hundred men, most of them seriously wounded and therefore in their cots, lost their lives. The collier, Lusitania, which was nearby at the time of the accident immediately went to the assistance of the Anglia. Her boats were just being lowered when

she also struck a mine and foundered. All her crew was saved. A patrol ship succeeded in saving 300 passengers and crew, including the nurses. A number of bodies were recovered.

King George Greatly Shocked.
An official communication says: "King George was shocked to hear that the Anglia, which so recently conveyed him across the channel, had been sunk. His majesty is grieved at the loss, but trusts that the survivors have not unduly suffered after their terrible experience."

Report of Ancona's Sinking

Latest Note Substantiates the First News Sent Out by Wireless.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Ambassador Penfield cabled the state department an official statement covering the Italian steamship Ancona disaster which had been handed him by the Austrian foreign office apparently before he received the department's cables yesterday to seek the Vienna version of the tragedy.

Corroborates First Reports.
The text of the communication virtually is identical with that given out in Vienna by the Austrian admiralty and sent to this country via wireless from Berlin. It says that the Ancona fled at full speed when a warning shot was fired across her bow and it denied the allegation of the Italian government that the steamer was shelled after she had come to a standstill, and that other shots were fired as life boats were lowered and at persons swimming in the sea.

United States to Protest Acts.
After the receipt of the report it became known that Secretary Lansing considered that the state department now had in its possession sufficient information to form the basis of an inquiry to Austria-Hungary regarding its conduct of submarine warfare. The secretary indicated, however, that no communication would go forward until a reply had been made to the questions submitted to the Austrian foreign office by Ambassador Penfield.

U. S. UNDERBIDS PRIVATE CONCERNS

Bids for Two New Superdreadnaughts Opened by Naval Officers.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Because of the apparent failure of big private bidders to keep their proposals within the \$7,800,000 limit of cost set by congress for the hulls and machinery of battleships No. 43 and No. 44, bids of which were opened today at the navy department, construction of both vessels may be undertaken at the government navy yards.

Navy Yards Low Bidders.
The New York and Philadelphia government plants submitted estimates of less than \$7,000,000 each for vessel propelled by the combination of steam and electric power, to be used in the new superdreadnaughts now building at the New York yards. These were the lowest bids and the lowest figures, both vessels equipped with Parsons steam turbine was the basis of all but one of the private bids. The Mare Island yards, with an estimate of \$7,413,156 for the turbine ship, was next lowest.

Secretary Hesitating.
Secretary Daniels was unwilling to say tonight what course he would follow should all the private bids be outside of the limit set by congress. It is understood, however, that an effort will be made to induce the ship companies to reduce their figures before it is determined to give the work to the navy yard.

PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET AT BERNE

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—Dispatches received from Berne add to the effect that the International congress to study and determine upon a basis for a durable peace will be held as originally announced on December 14, at Berne. Thirty delegates representing belligerent and neutral states already have announced their intention to attend, while American delegates are already on their way. The only country thus far not announcing whether they will send a delegation is France, which will decide very soon. The conference is expected to last eight weeks.

PRESIDENT ASKS RECONSIDERATION

Of the Case of Joseph Hillstrom, Condemned to Death for Murder.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 7.—President Wilson's telegram today, to Governor Fry, requesting for a second time, a reconsideration of the case of Joseph Hillstrom, will probably be answered early tomorrow. The governor had the message under consideration this afternoon and announced early this evening that he expected to send an answer early tomorrow.

Wonder at President's Act.
The governor would not indicate the nature of his reply. Hillstrom is sentenced to be executed November 19. The representation of the president coming on the eve of the date set for his execution, has aroused great curiosity here as to what reason has been presented to the president to obtain his intervention. No new evidence in the matter has been made known here since the trial.

VILLA TROOPS RAID VILLAGE

One Englishman and Three Americans Reported to Have Been Killed.

Topolcampo, Sinaloa, Mex., Nov. 17.—Via radio to San Francisco—Mayo Indians and Villa troops raided the town of Los Machis, 18 miles inland from here, yesterday. One British subject and four Americans were reported killed.

Thirty-three refugees, mostly women and children, arrived here and were taken aboard the United States gunboat, Annapolis. Others were said to be on the way.

Carranza to the Rescue.
The late arrivals from Los Machis said that Carranza's troops had broken out in the warehouse of the Clinton Grocery company and was still burning at 10 o'clock today, had completely gutted that building, of the T. M. Gobbie Wholesale Grocery company adjoining, and the plant of the Scholl-Hutchinson Candy company, causing damage estimated at half a million dollars.

IS CARDINAL ON PEACE MISSION?

Rome, Nov. 17.—It has transpired that Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, was not requested to visit Rome, but that he himself telegraphed Pope Benedict announcing that he shortly would arrive here and adding that he was the bearer of an important communication. The cardinal's telegram is given strength to the belief that his proposed visit is connected with the international situation.

BLACK DIAMOND BUFFALO DEAD

New York, Nov. 17.—Black Diamond, the Buffalo whose likeness is printed in ten-dollar treasury notes and is stamped on the latest five-cent pieces, was put to death here today, because of old age. He was more than 20 years old and the largest in the Central Park corral here for many years.

BUILDING GUTTED BY FIRE.
Clinton, Ia., Nov. 17.—Fire which broke out in the warehouse of the Clinton Grocery company and was still burning at 10 o'clock today, had completely gutted that building, of the T. M. Gobbie Wholesale Grocery company adjoining, and the plant of the Scholl-Hutchinson Candy company, causing damage estimated at half a million dollars.

IS PHYSICIAN LIABLE FOR CHILD'S DEATH?

The Defective Bollinger Baby Was Allowed to Die of Starvation.

THE CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE CASE

Mother of Child Refused on Advice of Doctor, to Have Operation Performed.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The Bollinger baby, a defective mite, whose mother, on professional advice, decided it should not undergo an operation, which probably would have saved its life, died at the German American hospital tonight. While it hovered between life and death today, the subject of the propriety of sacrificing the unpromising spark of life in the infant that it might grow up a burden to itself and a possible menace to society, was the subject of widespread discussion.

Advised Against Saving Child.
Dr. H. J. Haiselden, on whose advice the mother acted, was visited by many medical men today, and telephone calls alternately of accusations and praises. He remained unaltered in his conviction that death was the greatest blessing that could be hoped for the infant.

A Monstrosity.
The principal physical deformities of the baby were the closure of the intestinal tract, paralysis of the nerve of the right side of the face, the absence of the right ear, blindness of one eye and malformation of its shoulder.

Would Be Morally Wrong.
"It would be a moral wrong," Dr. H. J. Haiselden said, "to allow it to live. It seems to me that a city which allows a black hand outrage every day, a thousand abortions a day and an automobile accident every round of the clock is hardly in a position to criticize a man who holds that death is preferable to life to the defective."

Darrow Says "Chloroform Him."
Charles Darrow, the lawyer, known also as a humanitarian, remarked: "Chloroform unfit children. Show them the same mercy that is shown to beasts that are no longer fit to live."

Mother Stood By Doctor.
Mrs. Anna Bollinger, the mother, had remained steadfast in her belief that death was best for the little one. She has three healthy children and the plight of the condemned one is believed to have been due to an attack of typhoid fever which the mother suffered recently.

Coroner to Investigate Case.
The authorities took no action further than to determine that no death certificate should be issued until after an investigation by the coroner.

Here are the opinions of physicians and surgeons, of woman leaders, of judges and others on society's right to eliminate the hopelessly weak:
Dr. John B. Murphy: "I think nature handles such cases very well. The rule is that the child dies, if life should not remain. I wouldn't feel justified in contributing to a death. We have no right to form a judgment on the right of an infant to live or die. Life in that respect is in the hands of a Power superior to ours."
Dr. Charles B. Younger: "It is the duty of a physician to prolong life and make it happier in all cases. Physicians have no more right to take a life than any one else. Their duty is to exercise all their skill to improve physical conditions of life. If they do not wish to do this, they should turn the case over to another. Deformity, while a terrible thing, is not a sufficient cause for ordering death. Many deformed writers have lived to scatter happiness to millions and receive great happiness in life themselves."
Coroner Hoffman: "If it were my child I would do all I could to save

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GIRL KILLS HERSELF AFTER LOVERS QUARREL

Mary Sullivan, a Domestic at the St. Charles Hotel, Shot Herself.

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 17.—Mary Sullivan, a chambermaid at the St. Charles Hotel, shot herself Monday morning and falling back upon her bed died almost instantly. The affair arose over a love affair and came as a sequel to a quarrel over another woman. At the time of the shooting Roy Hutsentuecher was in her room, but could not prevent the shooting.

Home Near Fayette.
The unfortunate girl had been employed at the St. Charles for two years. Her home had been at Fayette, N. D., a small inland town.

North Dakota This Week Is Appreciating Itself

North Dakota is spending this week in an effort to appreciate itself—to appreciate its resources and its opportunities.

"Appreciation Week," as it is styled under a proclamation by Gov. L. B. Hanna, is the creature of the North Dakota Press Association, and Edgar Richter, president of that organization, is state manager of the week's program.

"North Dakota has exceptional business prospects; it has produced one of its most wonderful crops, again leading all states in the production of spring wheat, with over 142,000,000 bushels of that grain conceded by the most recent crop report of the government," says Mr. Richter.

"North Dakota has 17,000,000 acres of land open to homestead entry, or which is for sale by private owners to prospective home makers. The populating of these lands is the greatest problem confronting the state, and once this is accomplished, the state will assume a more important industrial position.

"That any immigration movement, to be successful, must have the whole-hearted support of all the people of the state, is the theory recognized in the 'appreciation week' scheme. It has for its object the acquainting of all Dakotans with what their state has to offer. Once this is accomplished, and all the people are boosting for their state, results will come."

"Appreciation Week" is being observed by commercial clubs, schools, churches and, in fact, every sort of interest in the state.



Edgar Richter.

ENTERS RACE FOR STATE OFFICE

Hon. J. L. Hjort of Reeder Wants to Become Secretary of State.

After much urging by friends and having an inclination toward the office, Hon. J. L. Hjort, twice state representative from the 49th legislative district, has thrown his hat into the ring and will seek the Republican nomination for the office of secretary of state.

Mr. Hjort came to North Dakota from Iowa and filed upon a quarter section of land near the place where Reeder is now located. After making final proof upon the land he entered into the real estate business and later became identified with the First National Bank of Reeder. He is a member of the fraternal order, Sons of Norway, and the the Masons. Mr. Hjort comes of Scandinavian ancestry and his father was a minister in a church in Iowa. He is fifty-two years of age.

During the last few years Mr. Hjort has been prominently identified with the Choral society of Reeder and has brought that society to a very high stage of art.

SIX MORE BODIES WERE RECOVERED

Victims of the Ravensdale Mine Disaster Still in the Debris.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Workers digging today in the debris in the third level of the Northwestern improvement coal mines at Ravensdale recovered the bodies of six victims of the explosion which yesterday killed 31 men and injured 133 others. Three bodies were taken out soon after the disaster occurred. Two men taken out unconscious last night were revived.

THE WEATHER.
North Dakota: Generally fair
Thursday and Friday; warmer
Thursday; cooler Friday.

BISMARCK BOOSTERS



W. E. REEVES.

Mr. W. E. Reeves, one of Bismarck's most enterprising young business men, has just accepted the position as local commercial manager of the North Dakota Independent Telephone Co. In this connection, Mr. Reeves has charge of the Bismarck exchange as to its commercial interests and operation in respect to supplying the service and dealing with the public.

Commercially, the telephone company has been progressive and from time to time has adopted the improvements in their system and today operate one of the most modern telephone plants, from time to time adding special service not required of them, such as handling the reporting of fires, calling a policeman, giving rain reports, as well as calling you in the morning on special occasions, thus showing their special interest in the community. It is understood that Mr. Reeves will continue these same interests and assist in the welfare of our city whenever he finds it possible for his company to do so.

He came to Bismarck from Sioux City, Iowa, in 1906, and during his nine years' residence in Bismarck has identified himself and established the reputation of being a progressive and wide-awake factor of our city, having a personality together with his experience and acquaintance, making him especially qualified for the position he has entered into with the telephone company. Mr. Reeves is a member of the Bismarck Commercial club and is proud of our city, which he claims will always be his home.

GREAT FEAR MANIFESTED BY ALLIES

Prime Ministers and Cabinet of Great Britain Go to Paris to Confer.

MAKE STRONG DEMANDS ON THE GREEK KING

Safe Conduct of Serbians and Allied Armies Is Required of King Constantine.

London, Nov. 17.—Both the military and diplomatic situation of the Allies in the Balkans is disquieting, if not critical, a fact which doubtless led to a visit of the British minister, Mr. Asquith, David Lloyd George and A. J. Balfour to Paris for a conference with the French cabinet and General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief.

Serbs Nearly Surrounded.
The main Serbian army which is operating in the north is now encompassed on every side by armies of the Central powers, and being cut off in the south by the Bulgarian advance beyond Tetovo must depend on the rough roads of Montenegro and upon Albania for any supplies from the sea.

Only Two Routes Left.
In the south the Serbian position is almost as bad. The success of the Bulgarian flanking attack at Babuna pass and their advance from Velez have prevented the hoped for junction of the Serbian and French forces. This leaves the Serbian forces only two lines of retreat, one into Albania where they may be harassed by unfriendly tribes, and the other across the Greek border where they are in danger of being disarmed and interned. It is to prevent the latter eventuality that the Entente powers are putting forth every effort. Unquestionably the matter has been discussed in Paris by the British and French ministers.

Ties Up Greek Shipping.
The British and French have taken further action by the issuance of an order that no Greek vessel except those loaded or loading may proceed to their destination.

Grecian Note Unsatisfactory.
Denis Cochin, a member of the French cabinet, who was given an enthusiastic reception at Athens by the municipal authorities and the people, expressed very firmly the French views of what is considered the unsatisfactory reply of Greece to the Entente powers' request of the safe conduct of both Serbian and Allied forces should they be forced to retire into Greece.

King Wants to See Warrior.
Lord Kitchener, the British war secretary, who it was stated was to back Cochin, is now reported in Gallipoli. According to rumor, King Constantino expressed a wish to see him.

Demands Safe Conduct.
Like Italy and France, England now demands that Greece shall either now join the Allies or translate her benevolence neutrality toward the Entente allies into a clear declaration that she will attempt to disarm neither the Serbians or the Allies should they be forced back over her frontier and that she will afford further facilities for the landing from transports of allied troops.

Russ Fleet Active.
There is no change on the French, Italian or Russian fronts, but the presence of Russian warships at Courland where they have been bombarding the German position, suggest that General Ruzsky has not concluded the offensive, which he undertook at Riga.

NEWS KEPT FROM PUBLIC.
London, Nov. 17.—The Morning Post correspondent at Rome says he learned that during the past few days four Italian steamers have been sunk by submarines, but that the newspapers have not been permitted to print the news.

AERO RAID IN ITALY.
Rome, Nov. 17.—The Stefani News agency sent out the following dispatch: "This morning at 8 o'clock an Austrian aeroplane appeared over the city and dropped five bombs. Only one exploded, slightly wounding five persons. No material damage was done."

(The attack mentioned in the above dispatch indicates that it has suffered at the hands of the censor, the name of the city being eliminated, or that a report that a flotilla of 25 German torpedo boats and a big cruiser passed Helsingborg on the southwest coast of Sweden at six o'clock in the morning, proceeding at high speed northward. Helsingborg is at the northern entrance to the sound which separates Sweden and Denmark. The vessels passing Helsingborg and proceeding northward enter the Cattagat which leads via the Skagerrak into the North sea.)

TORPEDO BOATS.
London, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen dated Wednesday gives a report that a flotilla of 25 German torpedo boats and a big cruiser passed Helsingborg on the southwest coast of Sweden at six o'clock in the morning, proceeding at high speed northward. Helsingborg is at the northern entrance to the sound which separates Sweden and Denmark. The vessels passing Helsingborg and proceeding northward enter the Cattagat which leads via the Skagerrak into the North sea.