

# SPORTING NEWS

## LORIN SOLON IS OUT OF CONTEST

### All City Athletes to Battle For Head of Lakes Title Bars Gopher Title.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 11.—Coach Henry Boyle of the Duluth City football team is drilling his men long and hard for the trying game which the local crew will have with the sturdy Superior eleven next Sunday afternoon at Athletic park. For the reason that only home guards will be allowed to participate in this contest, Lorin Solon of Minneapolis, star fullback of the Duluth team, and Kelly of Fargo, sterling tackle, will not be in the Duluth lineup. Kelly will take Kelly's place in the line, while Von will make a strong bid for the fullback honors. Von has played that position for several years on various teams and he expects to make a great showing.

This is the first time in many years that the Duluth and Superior teams have not had outside talent to help them in their big contests of the year. Bueland and Lyle of the strong Laurel team of St. Paul, who have been playing with Superior, will be left at home. With none but home talent performing the winner of the contest will be accepted as the real bona fide championship team of the Head of the Lakes.

Interest in the game is the greatest shown so far this season and the prospective crowd is now being estimated at from 4,000 to 6,000 people. Superior fans will come here in a body.

## GOPHERS BEGINNING TO FORGET DEFEAT AND SHOW MORE PEP

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—The Minnesota football team has settled down to hard work again and seem to have succeeded in putting the disappointment over the Illinois game into the background and giving complete attention to the Wisconsin game November 18. The work has been light enough, since the defeat of last Saturday, for the players to recover from the slowness that marked their work and last night in a scrimmage with the freshmen the varsity eleven showed all sorts of pep. The scrimmage was the first this week and was expected to be duplicated today. Saturday being an open date on the schedule, the only such Saturday during the playing season, the Minnesota eleven will make the most of the extra practice time. The work will start earlier than usual in the afternoon. Despite the fact that Minnesota was beaten by Illinois and Wisconsin was trimmed by Ohio State, it is not an uncommon belief that both will have recovered and be far stronger teams when they clash November 18. The Badgers have an open day Saturday and reports from Madison indicate that Withington is driving his players hard, expecting the Gophers to play a stronger game than they did against the Illini.

## Experts at Philadelphia Show an Increase of 11 Million Over Last Year

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The export values at this port for October exceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced today by the commissioners of navigation. The imports were \$7,500,000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over October, 1915. Most of the exports were consigned to Russia and England and consisted largely of munitions.

## First President of Bell Telephone Company Dead

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—Daniel Leet Wilson, aged 76, one of the incorporators and first presidents of the Bell Telephone company, died at his home in Shields near here of pneumonia. He was one of the best known financiers in the Pittsburgh district.

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## Gibbons Outpoints Dillon in 10 Round Bout in the Capital City---Hoosier Game

**DILLON'S MEASUREMENTS.**

Age	25
Height	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Weight	163
Reach	71 in.
Forearm (right)	13 1/2 in.
Biceps	14 in.
Neck	16 1/2 in.
Chest	43 in.
Waist	32 in.
Thighs	32 in.
Calf	15 1/2 in.
Ankle	8 in.

**GIBBONS' MEASUREMENTS.**

Age	29
Height	5 ft. 9 in.
Weight	155
Reach	73 in.
Forearm (right)	13 in.
Biceps	13 1/2 in.
Neck	16 in.
Chest	36 1/2 in.
Waist	33 1/2 in.
Thighs	33 1/2 in.
Calf	15 1/2 in.
Ankle	7 in.

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul "phantom," clearly outpointed Jack Dillon of Indianapolis at the auditorium last evening in a 10-round no-decision contest. Gibbons led his opponent in six rounds, three periods were credited to Dillon and one was declared an even draw. The newspaper men at the ring-side, representing some of the biggest dailies in the country, uniformly gave the bout to Gibbons and a few credited him with every round. The clever footwork of the St. Paul pugilist was the feature of the fight. This Chicago lad was directly responsible for his victory. Dillon succeeded in taking the fifth, sixth and tenth rounds and in these he battled desperately and when the gong sounded in the last round, marking the close of the fight, he had Gibbons backed into a neutral corner, covering up to escape the vicious blows of the Hoosier. Throughout the greater portion of the fight Gibbons lived up to his reputation as a "phantom." When Dillon closed in he was amply punished by narrow margins, sinking back and stepping out into the open where he could bring his left jab to powerful effect. Gibbons succeeded in getting in four good blows to Dillon's one and in one round, he placed seven vicious jabs on the Indianapolis boy's face.

Breaking away from a clinch, Gibbons, crouching, sent in a swift right to the body and then seised Dillon's wrist. The Hoosier, however, pressed forward and in a brisk exchange, landed a solid drive to Gibbons' head. Mike stepped away from another attack and by clever footwork and frequent left drives, kept the argument about even. Dillon seemed anxious to press the battle and while Gibbons' footwork kept him out of danger, it did not even the score for the session. Dillon's round. Round Six. Gibbons sidestepped Dillon's attack at the outset of the sixth session and when the Indianapolis man sought to rush Gibbons to the ropes, the St. Paul boy laid up his sobriquet of "Phantom" by landing a solid blow to Dillon's right and tapping him once from the side. Mike ducked a sweeping right swing and went into a clinch. On entering the ring seemed about even in this period, but Mike's long range work was more effective. Dillon's aggressiveness earned him the round. Dillon was out by a shade. Round Seven. The men went into a clinch and as they broke away Dillon swung for Gibbons' head, but the latter ducked and glided into a clinch. Gibbons showed a readiness to stand up against the Hoosier's rushes and frequently the St. Paul lad changed a seeming disadvantage to a point in his favor by clever footwork. Dillon's heavy swings frequently rolled off Gibbons' ducking shoulders and by fade-away tactics the Hoosier had kept the lead in this period. Gibbons' round. Round Eight. Gibbons had the advantage in the initial brisk exchange and the ending of the eighth round and the Hoosier's blows which would have been effective had they reached their mark, ended on a ducking elbow or a ducking shoulder. Gibbons' left jab, supplemented by an occasional right to the head, gave him a marked advantage toward the close of the round and had Dillon backing rapidly to the ropes. Gibbons eased out of several clinches, ducked the right drives of the Indianapolis boy and came back strong with a driving left to the head. Gibbons' round. Round Nine. When the ninth round opened Gibbons showed great skill in disappearing before the sweeping swings of the Indianapolis lad. Dillon attempted to force the fighting but with apparent ease Gibbons evaded the Hoosier's high swings and came back with two short lefts and a right to the body. The fighting was fast near the end of the round, with Gibbons slipping from the embracing swings of the Hoosier and landing effective rights to the body. Gibbons' round. Gibbons slipped away from three successive swings but Dillon followed an advantage gained from a break-away round, landed his most effective blows of the fight in a clinch. The Indianapolis lad forced the fighting for the first part of the round. Dillon pressed another advantage and when Gibbons backed away from a clinch he was unable to evade the Hoosier's encompassing swings and the final session went to the Indianapolis lad. Dillon's round.

## Berger Outpoints Kole

In one of the preliminaries Joe Berger of Chicago had a slight shade over Jim Kole, after ten rounds of lively slugging. Fight by rounds: Round One. The men went into a clinch but when Dillon attempted to force Gibbons to the ropes the latter broke away and sent in two sharp lefts to the jaw. Dillon came in again and in brisk in-fighting Gibbons had a shade on Dillon's inclination to stand up against the St. Paul fighter but Mike's effective lefts gave the latter the round. Gibbons' round. Round Two. Both men proved ready mixers in the second period, but again Gibbons' effective left made Dillon's efforts virtually fruitless. The St. Paul fighter stepped out of Dillon's drives and turned them in wild swings. Gibbons' footwork and left jabs gave him the round. Gibbons' round. Round Three. Dillon attempted to get to Mike at the outset of the third session, but the local lad pulled away with left and right swings to the jaw. The Hoosier came back strong, however, and kept Gibbons moving all the time. Just before the bell the men went into a clinch and broke away with a farewell tap from Mike. Gibbons' round by a.

Round Four. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Five. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Six. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Seven. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Eight. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Nine. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Ten. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Eleven. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twelve. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Thirteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Fourteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Fifteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Sixteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Seventeen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Eighteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Nineteen. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-One. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Two. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Three. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Four. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Five. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Six. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Seven. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

Round Twenty-Eight. Both fighters showed some inclination to feel each other out, but when Dillon pressed the fighting Gibbons pulled away more than even up matters by swinging a right to the head and a short left to the body. The men were in-fighting when the round ended with neither having a decided advantage.

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## MAGS TO HAVE BUSY SESSION

National League Moguls will Meet Dec. 12—Many Questions Up.

New York, Nov. 10.—The elimination of the spitball—in fact the elimination of the use of any foreign substance as an aid to the pitcher, the question of raising the player limit; the complaints regarding short fences and bleacher walls; John McGraw's fall from grace; umpire balling; world's series changes—all these and many other questions will be well thrashed out when the National league magnates get together December 12, for their annual gabfest in New York.

Gov. Tener, president of the National league, is one of those who believe in the elimination of the spitball and its variations. A pitcher, however, he says, should be allowed to need for outside agencies and the cleanliness of the game has something to do with his opinion. He believes, along with a great many others, that the spitball is just a wee bit indecent and repulsive.

The change in the player limit has found many champions—all these and of the thier that magnates and critics alike expect will be doctored. Clubs have suffered because they didn't have an adequate number of substitutes to carry on their games. The Philadelphia and Boston clubs are two examples of this. The New York Giants and the Phillies are expected to lead a fight for the rescinding of the 21 player rule.

The short bleacher wall in Philadelphia is certain to come in for discussion. It is obviously unfair to opposing clubs to count all balls into the left field bleachers home runs. The wall is low and many a drive would be scored for the benefit of bases in other parks, bounds into the bleachers for a circuit clout. As the Phillies play many more games there than any other club they get too many whacks at the short wall, opposing clubs contend, and they will make an effort to have something done about it.

John McGraw's statements are certain to be aired when the magnates get their fanning started. Several of them are said to be in favor of rigid discipline for the Giant's leader. Umpire balling has been carried on without regard to the open season in the National league and the good work started last season for the benefit of the Braves probably will be carried to a satisfactory conclusion.

## CHRISTMAS SHIP TO SALE DEC. 1

U. S. Navy Collier Will Take Food and Clothing to Needy in Syria.

New York, Nov. 11.—America's Christmas ship to foreign lands, which will be the navy collier Caesar or a collier of the same type this year, will leave New York December 1 with foodstuffs and clothing for Beirut, Syria, from which port relief will be distributed to Syrians and Armenians by American Red Cross and Red Crescent agents, aided by United States consuls and missionaries.

As a necessary preliminary to the sending of the Christmas ship, arrangements are being made for collections in the churches of the entire country Thanksgiving day, the receipts of which will be used in carrying 600,000 pounds of rice, 200,000 pounds of lima beans, 400,000 pounds of crushed wheat, 500,000 pounds of whole wheat, 1,000 cases of condensed milk for children, 10,000 barrels of flour, 50,000 gallons of petroleum and 25,000 gallons of cottonseed oil.

Military regulations forbid the carrying of any except new clothing. Hundreds of cases of warm underwear and sweaters and light shoes for men, women and children, stockings for women and children, cotton and woolen socks for men, blankets and blanket shawls, gray cotton and woolen cloth in the piece, unbleached muslin, and cotton thread, needles and pins will form a part of the cargo.

The money collected on the two days recently proclaimed by President Wilson as Armenian and Syrian relief days having been cabled already for immediate relief, more than a quarter of a million dollars additional must be gathered to freight the Christmas ship.

Even after the response of the French Father of Ten Finally Out of Names

## PEOPLE TERRORIZED AS POSSE HUNTS MANIAC

Hancock, Minn., Aroused by Night Attack of Strange Visitor—Men in Autos Pursue Him.

Morris, Minn., Nov. 11.—Armed posses in auto are scouring the country around Hancock, 10 miles south-east of here, for a man believed to be insane and who last night attacked and seriously injured an employee on the Joe McGregor farm near that town.

All Hancock and vicinity is in a state of terror, fearing the fugitive is Graham McArthur, twice escaped from state asylums for criminally insane and who has written threatening letters to residents of Hancock, his former home.

The "hired man" on the McGregor farm saw someone enter the stable, and when he went to eject him was attacked. His assailant used a knife, and inflicted several severe wounds before he fled.

When the Hancock authorities were notified they telephoned to Morris for aid, and Sheriff Frank Zahl, who captured McArthur after his escape from the Fergus Falls asylum three years ago, immediately departed for the McGregor place, accompanied by two auto loads of armed men.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Children's names in France can only be chosen from the calendar (which contains all the saints) and from ancient history, except by special permission to be obtained from the state attorney. At Nice the guardian of the cemetery wished to register his latest child, a son, as "Verdun Salonica," but the mayor refused to accept such a name, as being contrary to the law. The father urged patriotic grounds and was able to plead that he had had fifteen children to name, ten being still alive, and so names were somewhat exhausted in the family.

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## No. 13 Stands by Wilson; Gives Him Electoral Lead

Washington, Nov. 11.—Superstitiously inclined, saw another instance of President Wilson's belief in his good luck in the "hoodoo number 13." Apparently Mr. Wilson won the presidency with California's 13 votes. Mr. Hughes, his opponent, voted ballot No. 13 Tuesday.

## WRITES FAREWELL; DIES IN AIR

Aviator at San Diego Falls 500 Feet to Instant Death.  
San Diego, Cal., Nov. 11.—Losing control of his aeroplane, Joe Boquet, exposition aviator, fell 500 feet to instant death this afternoon.

## TO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of over-work, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Hairton Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it. Whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-tireless American. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. 35c, 50c and \$1.00 per box. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. They are the pure, original, imported Hairton Oil Capsules.

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