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GREAT UNREST IN PORTUGAL

Indications that Political Situation Has Entered Critical Phase.

REPUBLIC NOT IMPROBABLE

Editor Whose Paper Was Suppressed says People Are Hostile to Dynasty and Army is Affected.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Reports representing that Portugal is on the eve of a revolution are received here with caution, as dispatches coming directly from that country have been censured and those indirectly across the boundary are held more or less under suspicion. Both the reports of the banishment of the crown prince and the mutiny of the fleet are denied by the embassy here; nevertheless the making of arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and other repressive measures which have been taken by what Premier Franco terms an administrative dictatorship, seems conclusive that matters in Portugal have entered upon a critical phase. This condition unfloubtedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos last week, in wheh he announced his absolute faith in Premier Franco and his intention to allow the premier to choose, the time for holding the election of the Cortes.

The parliamentary opposition which has been stirring up the country for months past, expects, by a gigantic demonstration planned for January 20 next, to force the king to dismiss Premier Franco, but his

fairs which have been endured for years. The main object of the members of the progressive and regeneration parties alike under the rotative system, he says, was to preserve personal emoluments, and whether in office or out they protected each other's sinecures, while at the same time the members of the royal family got

"advances" which were never paid. Premier Franco, when he assumed the dictatorship, cut off the parliamentary sinecures, arousing the fury not only of



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the politicians, but of the courtiers as well, even the queen mother. On the other hand, he legalized the king's advances and ncreased his allowances by degrees on the ground that the civil list was so insufficient that the royal family were obliged to sell the crown jewels, mortgage held for downs. The Soldiers punted out their property and hypothecate their holdings of government bonds. He, however, shrewdly increased the salaries of poorly paid government employes and the officers of the army and navy, the net result of these changes being a considerable saving

to the treasury. LISBON, Nov. 24.-The government decree issued yesterday, in addition to extending the life of the decrees against the press until the Cortes assemble, under which newspapers of Lisbon and Oporto were suppressed, created an extraordinary tribunal to judge without juries persons concerned in conspiracies or attempts to provoke risings against social order and the security of the state.

CREIGHTON HAS HIGH HOPES

Will Make Determined Effort to Close Senson with Victory.

Preparations are rapidly getting under way at Creighton to meet the invasion of the Haskell Indians Thanksgiving day. Little work was done the first part of last week, as several of the men were suffating from injuries that required rest. Friday night, however, they were given a nice work-out in scrimmaging and tacking and Saturday evening light signal practice.

Coach Bell and the team feel their greatest need is efficiency in good, hard tackling, as the Indians are reported to be strong at the running, dodging game, nick to get down under punts, clever at returning them and lightninglike in their in their recovery of fumbles. In Baird, their fullback, they have a splendid punter and a splendid man for the open field work.

king to dismiss Premier Franco, but his majesty's bold endorsement of the dictatorship removes this hope abruptly, consolidating the entire opposition on the direction of republicanism.

Senhor Lima, the proprietor of the newspaper Vanguardia, of Lisbon, which was suppressed, is now in Paris and considers that a republic is inevitable and that the issue will be decided before January I. He inst a republic is inevitable and that the issue will be decided before January 1. He declares that the people are hostile to the dynasty and that the army is disaffected.

"If the king abdicates," he said, "there will be a peaceful republic, as in the case of Brazil. If he does not, there will be a revolution, with all its violent consequences."

Blame Placed on Grafters.

A correspondent of the Temps, who has just returned after an investigation of affairs in Portugal, and who has had interviews with King Carlos, Premier France and ex-Premier Castro, the ex-minister of justice, as well as opposition leaders, makes of scandalous political conditions and affairs which have been endured for years.

COCHEMS DEFENDS ST. LOUIS

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Does Observe Eligibility Rule.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In repyto an article in your paper claiming that we are observing no rules and that we are playing ineligible men, I with emphatically to state that it is false and unfounded. I hereby challenge anyone to prove that any player on our squad is not living up to the eligibility rules herein enclosed. We have played Arkansas, Creighton, Washington, Wabash and Kansas in strict accordance with these rules and will play Nebraska Thanksgivigs day under the same. However, there is some misunderstanding concerning certain of our players who have played on minor or secondary colleges. Captain E. G. Kenny played on Marquette college, Wisconsin, before entering St. Louis university. For the first time, Marquette college was last year given a "collegiate standing" and consequently his years on this team do not count. This is true of two or three others. Robinson played one year on Wisconsin university and that counts against him. He is playing his third or last year on St. Louis university and that counts against him. He is playing his third or last year on St. Louis university. Acker played on a secondard school team in Colorado and one in California and is playing his second year on St. Louis university. Acker played on a secondard school team in Colorado and one in California and is playing his second and last year on St. Louis university. Lowe likewise played at Drury, a secondary school, and is substituting here at St. Louis. T. Howe, last year's quarterback, is not playing this year because he played professional base ball last summer. And thus the story goes.

E. B. COCHEMS, Director Athletics, Does Observe Eligibility Rule.

Lexington Beats Platte Twice. LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 26.—Sporting Editor Bee.—I am an interested subscriber Editor Bee.—I am an interested subscriber to your excellent paper and see in last Sunday's Bee. November 24, where York High school said that the North Platte high school had not been scored against this year in football. This I wish to correct in the interest of the Lexington high school. Lexington high school defeated North Platte high school two games this season by the scores of H to 6 in both games, and the Kearney high school tied North Platte in one gome, score 10 to 10. Lexington plays Grand Island high school on Thanksgiving day for the high school on Thanksgiving day for the high school champian-ship of central and western Nebraska, and if successful they may challenge Omahahigh school for the championalip of Nebraska. Hoping that I may see this correction in your paper, I am, respectfully yours.

Foot Ball Nets Yale Eighty Thousand. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25,-11 is announced that the foot ball receipts for the season for Yale will reach approximately \$50,00. While this is not a record-breaking amount, it is unusually high. Yale and Harvard shared equally \$2,000 after Saturday's game and the receipts of the Yale-Princeton game, also split even between the teams, amounted to \$55,000. The sums spent in the city by visitors to the game saturday and the enormous amounts won by Yale students on the game will completely break the money stringency in New Haven.

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Much to the Disappointment of the

Belvideres, as the Score

Was 5 to 2.

nore than he gained.

How Game Was Played.

of danger, after trying two line bucks for

losses. The Dietz then marched down the

field for a touchdown. Moran, Goodrich,

Shestak and Tuttle making most of the

gains. Tuttle making the touchdown,

Thomas kicked goal. Thomas kicked off Cass who after advancing the ball five

ragis made a beautiful return kick. The

Dietz by line plunges and end runs pushed

the ball to the ten-yard line, then Good-

rich worked his way through for the

second touchdown. Thomas kicked goal.

Thomas kicked off to Cass who again

made a return punt. Time was called with

the ball in the Soldiers' territory, score 12

The second half the Soldiers came back

very strong and for a while it looked as if

the Dietz were going to have their goal

crossed for the first time, but a fumble

on the part of the Soldiers, after five min-

Details of Second Half.

The Dietz then got busy, realizing that

they started out with the evident inten-

piling up a big score.

and Thomas kicked goal. Thomas kicked

off to Cass who passed the pigskin to

Stryder, who gained fifteen yards. The

Soldiers were forced to punt, Tuttle received

the ball and advanced same 10 yards. The

Dietz then steadily marched up the field

and Tuttle made the last touchdown of the

was a revelation to the Soldiers. Shestak,

Goodrich. Thomas and Tuttle were the

Sidner and Harris, who were crippled last Sunday were out of the game, but they will be in shape for the Thanksgiving

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

BIG MATCH ABOUT TO BE MADE

Dwyer Ready to Meet Burns, McLeod

or Charley Hackenschmidt.

stars who shone particularly bright for Dietz. Quigley as usual was always there

to break up a forward pass.

Following is the line-up

BELVIDERES

DIETZ.

game.

day. Thomas kicked goal and time was H. Hinchman, Cleve. called. Moran's style of play at halfback SHOR

SOLDIERS.

crossed the line for another touchdown.

to 0 end of the first half.

utes of play changed matters.

DIETZ VICTORS IN MANY GAMES At the recent mothers' convention at Jamestown the meeting was addressed by Belmonts and Belvideres Meet First, the venerable Dr. Hartwell, the Southern physician of national reputation. principal topic of his lecture was the necessity of prompt attention to what most persons neglect, namely, common colds, He stated that three-fourths of the dread With a score of M to 0, the Dietz diseases of the present day have their Athletic team defeated the soldiers from origin in common colds which when they Fort Omaha Sunday, making the sixth get into an acute and feverish state render successive Sunday victory for the athletic | the system liable to the attack of almost association team. The game was played any disease with which it may come in

as the second on the field yesterday, the contact. Belvideres and Belmonts playing a fast. He also stated that his long expery game in the early afternoon, which re-He also stated that his long experisulted in a victory for the Belmonts, 5 tive remedy for the quick relief of chronic and acute coughs and colds and throat The game between the Dietz team and troubles is pine and advised the use of the Soidiers was fast and desperately what is known to the profession as Confought, but the Soldlers, although a centrated oil of pine.

heavier team than the Dietz team were This is to be used in the following foreasily outplayed in almost every part of the game, especially in line-plunges, the ounce Concentrated oil of pine, half pint Diets had the better of their rivals. The of first class whiskey; these to be mixed Dietz had the better of their rivals. The Dietz had the better of their rivals. The Dietz team steadily amassed the score with end runs and line smashes, resorting but little to Thomas' good right to for a part. Up-to-date foot ball was exhibited by both teams and some of the tricks used by the Dietz were great ground gainers. The Soldiers tried several trick plays, but only gained on one of them, this gain was made by Wagner, who made securely sealed in block tin screwtop a speciacular dash for sixty yards. Cass cases. The bulk oils and patent medicine tried the forward pass frequently but lost imitations usually cause nausea and other undesirable complications.

Thomas won the toss and took the west noise. The bleachers were piled on end. All of the lumber, boxes, tool chests, etc., regardless of cost were collected and piled together. On top of this huge pile was The Soldiers kicked off to Thomas who advanced the ball several yards. The Dietz steadily advanced the ball to the twenty-five yard line before the Soldiers

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placed a long slab of lumber and on top a dummy, representing the lowa City foot ball team. On this conglomerate mass was poured ferty gallons of oil and the whole set on fire. The finmes could be seen from Boone and many near by towns and the enthusiasm was kept up all night. Collego students were not the only ones who celebrated, but everybody who could get a hand in the fun. It was all good natured and lively and nothing happened to mar the proper celebration of the great Ames victory.

Sporting Gossip.

If Nebraska is really serious in its state-ment that it intends to give Omaha a first class football game next fail the manage-ment will be surprised at the number of rooters the team has in Omaha.

Surprises galore sprung up on the various gridirons last Saturday. Who was looking for Wisconsin to make the showing it did against Minnesota and how many hoped for the local high school team to completely outclass Lincoln.

Creighton has never eaten the Haskell Indians but with a her ler line than ever before and with the incentive to hard work, caused by the loss of the game to Morningside the spiendid material which Creighton has, may be forged into shape to put up a winning game on Turkey day.

Unless further games are played by the high school boys all of the leading teams have a sort of a claim on the championship, although the plum belongs to the Omaha team as it has been forging to the front and has more than made up for the loss of the game to York earlier in the season.

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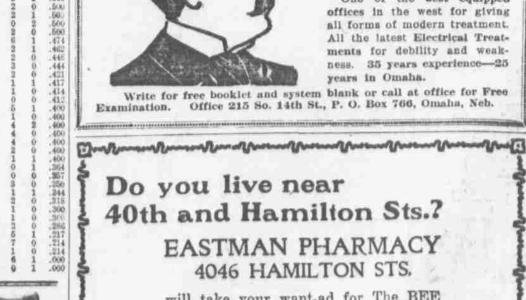
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the Cornish style is little short of marvelous.

All three of the other men mentioned, Burns Hack and McLeod, are well known in Omaha and all over the wrestling world. I Last season was opened at the Auditorium by a catch-as-catch-can match between Burns and Hackenschmidt, which was won by the Farmer after Hack had got the first fall. Omaha lovers of the great game have been anxious to see the brother of the Russian Lion again, for he is a great man and since young, one of the comers. If therefore a match is made between him and Dwyer it probably will be as attractive in its actual drawing nowers as any that has yet been held in this city. nchman, Ames Students Play High Jides. BOONE, Ia. Nov 25. (Special.)—The
Boone people who attended the steat game
Saturday afternoon at Ames between Ames
and Iowa City have returned to their homes
and all report a great celebration Saturday
evening in the college town. The enthustestic students carried the foot hall nearese
off the fields on their shoulders and the
thousands could not it seems, make enough

or Charley Hackenschmidt.

The wrestling season, which had such a spurt in Omaha last fall and winter, is slow in opening this year, but a lively match is about to be made for an early date. Prof. M. J. Dwyer, former director of the Denver Athletic club, and the man who taught the Roosevelt family the art of wrestling, is in Omaha on his way east and probably will be matched to meet Farmer Burns, Dan McLeod or Charley Hackenschmidt within two weeks. All of these men are anxious for a date in Omaha and Dwyer is ready to take on the one with whom the match can be made. Dwyer is counted the best Cornish wreatler in the country. For years his place among the best men of the mat has been unquestioned. He has met Burns, McLeod, Beall and most of the stars. He weighs 170 and has strength, agility and generalship, which make him a difficult proposition for anyone. His les work at the Cornish style is little short of marvelous.

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