IN BLOODY FIGHT St. Paul Phantom Unable to Withstand Terrific Blows Middleweight Of Champion.

O'DOWD SHADES

MIKE GIBBONS

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The middleweight championship of the world is still in the possession of Mike O'Dowd, and he now has the honor of win-ning a newspaper verdict over and he now has the honor of win-ning a newspaper verdict over "Phantom" Mike Gibbons, hereto-fore said to be the greatest middle-weight in the world. The champion's aggressiveness and willingness to trade punches with the challenger won for him.

Early in the third round O'Dowd butted Gibbons under the left eye and landed a right uppercut to the same place. Either the butt or the punch opened Gibbons' eye and he bled freely throughout the battle, the blood causing him to pass up

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Spefrequent opportunities to land and also preventing his blocking a numka-Syracuse foot ball battle here on her of blows he otherwise might Thanksgiving day-perhaps the greatest foot ball game ever staged have stopped.

While O'Dowd is entitled to a west of the Mississippi river-is the verdict his victory was by no large margin. He won by a shade and in another bout Gibbons might rechief and only topic in Cornhuskers' sporting circles. The game will be played at Nebraska field. werse the decision. It was a great bout and the large audience was well satisfied. Another bout be-tween the two would probably draw The Huskers, according to advance speculations are concede a fighting chance to hold the easternas big a house as the first one.

ers to a tie-despite their reputation as champions of the Atlantic coast and probably the entire country-or even to win a victory. Outweighed and perhaps "out-coached," Coach Schulte's eleven is out for a real The preliminaries were all good and served to keep the huge assemblage on edge and occupied while waiting for the main bout. Moving pictures were taken of the championship bout. tussle. Eyes on Indianapolis.

Round One.

Meanwhile all eyes are on the Indianz-Syracuse game at Indiana-polis scheduled to take place next Saturday. Coach Jumbo Stiehm of Husker fame' is coaching the Indimen clinched and Gibbons forced O'Dowd to the ropes. O'Dowd landed a right and left to the body. Gibbons made no effort to box the champion but stood toeana eleven and according to the dope is slated for quite a setback. to-toe and slugged. Gibbons made O'Dowd miss and landed several Nevertheless comparative scores will be interesting. Assistant Coach Schissler, who light blows in return. A tame

Round Two.

O'Dowd drove two rights to the jaw. Gibbons landed a light right important games, will see the game leaving Lincoln for the Hoosier capital Friday evening. Next Monday and Tuesday will see the Nebraska O'Dowd was cautioned for, hitting in clinches. Gibbons began to box the champion and O'Dowd missed again and again. Gibbons landed right and left to the jaw and his speed puzzled the other Mike. Gibbon's round squad, after a week of comparative rest, driving through drills with the utmost speed, combating Syracuse formations. Gibbon's round. At Syracuse there is an intense

interest in the Husker conflict. Round Three. Most news writers are inclined to Gibbons landed a left to the jaw and O'Dowd missed one. Gibbons view the meeting as an easy victory for the easterners. The "Orange-men," as the New Yorkers are nickand O'Dowd missed one. Gibbons landed the first hard blow, a right to the kidneys. O'Dowd began to break ground but Gibbons outboxed him. O'Dowd landed a right on Gibbon's eye. Gibbons began to bleed and O'Dowd drove rights and lefts to the body. Gibbons landed a hard right cross on O'Dowd's thin. Round even. named, achieved a notable victory over Colgate last Saturday, making them clearly eastern champions de-spite their bow before the Washington and Jefferson grid eleven. Kearney Normal Is

Sioux Falls Today PLAY TRINITY On Rourke Park Grid **COLLEGE TODAY** Coach Harold Mulligan, of the Central High school, put his war-riors through a snappy signal drill last night in preparation for the game with Sioux Falls this after-Great Interest In Foot Ball A preliminary game between the Central reserves and the Deaf and Dumb institute boys will be called at 1:30. The main contest will be played at 2:30. Scheduled for Creighton Field This After-

Central High Plays

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OMAHA UNI WILL

Foot ball followers of Iowa and Nebraska will watch with great interest, the outcome of today's game at Creighton field.

noon.

The Trinity aggregation arrived in town last night confident of adding another game to their long list of victories, as they have the best team this year that ever represented **Frinity** college. Coach Cavanaugh of the University of Omaha sent his warriors through their final signal practice last night, behind closed gates, the coach having heard that Trinity scouts were planning to witness the

workout in hopes of securing some of the Qmaha plays. Matthew All Regulars in Game. Corbett. For the first time this year all

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egular men will appear in the fine for the past three weeks, will again be in the lineup today. "Bob" Mor-tin, star halfback, has been nurs-ing a game ankle but will also hurs-ing a game ankle but will also hursthe fray. The rest of the squad is ing figure in all prominent sporting

in fine condition and Cavanaugh locks for an Omaha victory. "The came will be close, but we will give Tribity all they can handle," said provements on the famous track the coach. Stars in Game.

nave already been planned by Mr. Corbett. The coach has announced that M Pressley last year's all state con-ference man, will call signals, with his brother, P. Pressley, and Bea-com holding down the wing posi-tions. Cleberg and Reeves will play the two tackles with Harman and OMAHA LOSES TO

Gustafson at guards, and Captain Petersen at the pivot position. "Bob" Mortin will start the game at left half with with Golding in re-serve. Deutcher at right half and Thomsen at full complete the back-

Commercial - High Played a has acted as Nebraska scout in all Evenly Matched, Yale Strong Game-Beatrice to And Harvard Meet Met Lincoln Thanks-In Foot Ball Classic giving Day.

> New York, Nov. 21 .- The Harcial Telegram.)-Beatrice High won from the Omaha Commercial High vard-Yale game in Boston will be Saturday's feature of the waning Saturday's feature of the waning eastern foot ball season. The teams are well matched in some respects. Omaha made its touchdowns in the but Harvard tied Princeton and first quarter and the end of the first Rrinceton defeated Yale. half, the last play being made on a

'Harvard's playing against Princefumble by Meyers of Beatrice. Beatrice made a touchdown in the ton was much more impressive than Yale's. Early in the game Harvard rushed more than half the length of second and third quarters and two in the fourth. Burgess and Ellis starred for Beatrice and Mahoney the field and nearly got a touchdown. With a great rally late in for Omaha. Omaha played a strong the game it tied the score by game and made a good showing another march down the field and game and made a good showing against the Beatrice team, which across the Princeton goal line. meets Lincoln here Thanksgiving Nothing like this consistent at-



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Entire Personnel of American Embassy in Rome Busy Sifting Reports for Government.

By The Associated Press. Rome, Nov. 21 .- The American

mbassy here is carefully watching the situation in Italy, which, it is asserted, may develop seriously from one coast to another as regards both Italy and the Dalmation coast. Peter A. Jay, the American charge d'affaires, and the Entire personnel of the embassy, including Brig. Gen. Evan M. Johnson, was engaged

throughout Thursday night sifting from reports received data from which to compile cipher dispatches to the State department at Washington and the American delegation at Paris. Mr. Jay is being aided in his task

by personal and cordial intercourse with Premier Nitti and Count Carlo

Petlura to Lay Down Arms

Helsingfors, Nov. 21 .- The posi-

ion of Simon Petlura, who recently declared hostilities against General Denikine in southern Russia, is critical and he is expected to lay down his arms soon, according to a dispatch from Nikolaiev, a city about Turks.

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U. S. Can Save Nations.

the rank of major general in the Russian army composed of Arme-nians," said the general. "There were about 200,000 Armenians alto-gether fighting in the Russian armies. One of our great achieve-ments was in keeping the Turks from capturing the Baku oil -wells. Ludendorff, in his book, gives Ger-many's failure to capture these wells as one of the principal reasons why Germany lost the war." General Azgapetian was attached to the Persian embassy in Washing-**RUSSIAN GENERAL** TO TELL WOES OF THE EUROPEANS Thirty Milion Dollars From U. S. Gone and More Money Needed Immediately.

that three years ago the army gen-eral staff estimated that an army of 450,000 men and three years would to the Persian embassy in Washing-Maj. Gen. M. H. Azgapetian, late ton during part of President Roosebe required for complete interven-tion in Mexico by the United States. Officials did not say what the present estimate of the general staff

of the Russian army, arrived in Omaha yesterday and will speak at luncheon tpday before the confer-ence on relief in the near east at the Host of New Host of New York General' Azgapetian has been decorated with 27 medals and

School Children an enormous increase in American war materials of all kinds, particucrosses during his 30 years of military and diplomatic service. These include the Order of the Sun and New York, Nov. 21.—The prince and artillery. Wales laid a wreath on the grave Discussing the Lion given him by the Shah of Persia, whôse intimate friend he was. He also has the Cross of Vladimir, a Russian decoration for valor on the battlefield. Theodore Roosevelt and later presided over a function which would have had a particular appeal would have had a particular appeal Tuesday on charges in connection to the former president. For one with his abduction of bandits, offi-entire afternoon the prince was host cials said because of the Mexican to 1,000 school children on board government's laxity in trying to put the Renown. At the prince's re-down the revolution, it had failed "Whole nations of Christians will the Renown. At the prince's re-surely perish unless the American quest the children were left free to

people come to the aid of the Arvander at will over the warship. The prince's visit to America will menians, Syrians, Greeks and Jews be brought to a close Saturday with Mexican government for the ranin the near east," said the general. the decorating on board the Renown of more than 100 American soldiers After the armistice was signed this work had to be extended to the Greeks and Jews and also to some and sailors who won honors on the Claim That Jurkey Will Be

battlefields of Europe. The Renown

superior court here by 20 alleged W. W. charged with the murder member of the Seventh New York of Lieut. Warren O. Grimm, one of

regiment. After he had attained four former American soldiers military training the shah of Persia killed when an Armistice day parade

asked him to act as military ad-visor to the Persian army. He spent 10 years there and attained his rank radical arrested, was arraigned and of major general. When the big war started Russia offered induce- Ralph S. Pierce, Seattle attorney,

ments to the Armenians to fight the Turks. "I went over then and was given asked for a change of venue." ber 1 as the date when the German peace treaty will be formally rati-fied.

"Thirty million dollars contributed is scheduled to sail for Halifax by the American people have been shortyl after 2 p. m. Washington, Nov. 21 .- Early reused up. The call comes again for these desperately situated people. The Armenians, Syrians and Greeks ports from production centers of the turkey indicate that there will Change of Venue Asked be a shortage and a general trend By I. W. W. in Washington toward record prices. The short-age of the "national bird" will, ac-Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 21 .- Pleas of not guilty were entered in the

cording to reports, rival the pres-ent shortage of sugar, which is becoming acute throughout the country. Texas, one of the largest tur-key producing centers, reports a flock much better than the average.

Ratification of Treaty

Officials Think U.S.

Could Whip Mexico

In Less Than 3 Years

Washington, Nov. 21.-State de-partment officials in discussing the Mexican situation today disclosed

was, but it was understood to be less than that prepared before the world war, due to the development

of new instruments of warfare and

larly motorized transports, aupianes

Discussing the case of William O.

Jenkins, American consular agent at

Puebla, who was rearrested last

to give proper protection to Jenkins

and that consequently, he might

have ground for claim against the

Just as Scarce as Sugar

som money paid to his captors.

To Be Completed Dec. T Paris, Nov. 21.-The supreme council today agreed upon Decem-



And we want you to get in on this Big Free Offer. We want to furnish the Turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Buy any Palace Quality Suit or Overcoat in the house costing at least \$25 and we give you your choice of 2,000 Turkeys absolutely



are the life of Turkey and the countries surrounding it. They have been grievously persecuted by the Turks. They are perishing by the complications might arise which it would find beyond its power to conthousands." trol and for which it could hardly be General Azgapetian was once a considered responsible.

that he realized that the Italian govmanly possible and straining every nerve to prevent trouble, both at home and on the Adriatic, but that

affairs

Mohammedans. Sforza, under-secretary for foreign Mr. Jay told The Associated Press ernment was doing all that was hu- these

Gibbons bored in and seemingly made ho effort to dodge O'Dowd's swings, in an effort to get close to his opponent. O'Dowd swung a dozen times and landed twice. They traded swings to the body. O'Dowd again opened the cut over Gibbons' left eye. O'Dowd landed a stiff right to the jaw. Gibbons responded with a right upper cut to the jaw. Gibbons' round.

Round Four.

Round Five.

Gibbons landed right and left to the jaw. O'Dowd missed. O'Dowd drove a terrific right to Gibbon eye, which staggered the phantom. O'Dowd landed a straight left to the head and drove Gibbons to the ropes. Gibbons was bleeding badly. O'Dowd drove Gibbons into the latter's corner. O'Dowd was outfight-ing Gibbons. O'Dowd's round.

Round Six.

Both fighters took things easy at the start. Gibbons landed a right upper cut to the jaw and they clinched, O'Dowd began to miss again. Gibbons began to outbox the champion. For the first time during the fight Gibbons was ap-plauded for his clever foot work. Gibbons' round tackler after tackler on several runs. The teams were evenly matched as to weight. As this is the first year of foot ball for Columbus, all Gibbons' round.

Round Seven.

O'Dowd began to rough it and Gibbons kept away from his heavy swings. Gibbons stopped O'Dowd's the players being green at the game, they deserve a great deal of credit. **Bluffs High School to**

rush with a left to the jaw. Gib-bons landed on O'Dowd's neck. O'Dowd landed a left to Gibbons' ear and Gibbons went to the ropes. They clinched. Round about even. Round Eight.

Gibbons' eye bothered him con-siderably. Gibbons hooked a right to-the jaw. O'Dowd landed two lefts to the jaw. O'Dowd landed two more light blows. O'Dowd sank his left into Gibbons' stomach. Gibbons landed a right squarely on the jaw. O'Dowd battered Gibbons in the season with a game with South High, Omaha, Thanksgiving day on the Bluffs field. The event will be a neutral corner. O'Dowd's round,

Round Nine.

Referree Ulrich's silk shirt was spattered with Gibbons' blood. Gibtest is expected. bons began to force the fighting but bons began to force the ngining but O'Dowd again opened Gibbon's left eye and sent him to the ropes. O'Dowd kept on top of Gibbons and kept the phantom busy. O'Dowd crashed a right to Gibbons' jaw. At this stage of the battle O'Dowd had a slight lead. They traded wallops. O'Dowd landed two straight lefts. O'Dowd's round

Round Ten.

They shook hands for the final round. Gibbons soaked a left to the jaw. Gibbons again beat O'Dowd to the punch. O'Dowd spit blood as he backed into Gibbons' corner. O'Dowd missed two blows to the body. Gibbons pummeled O'Dowd's stomach. The men seemed tired and clinched. Gibbons landed a left letter said: to the jaw. The men were fighting viciously when the final bell rang.

Zion Knights Want Game.

The young Knights of Zion foot ball squad will mix with the Omaha Stars Sunday afternoon on the Cen-ral High school campus. The Zion

ral High school campus. The Zion varriors have played excellent ball his season only being defeated once by the AK-Sar-Ben Juniors. The Zionists are looking for games to be played next Sunday or Turkey day. Call Harry Kneeter, Red 7607, for games.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so, see Amusement page.

Defeated by York; Score of 67 to 0 ulars did not play against Tufts last Saturday but watched the Yale-Princeton battle. This week of

York, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Saturday but watched the Ya Telegram.)—Kearney normal was defeated by York college team Frithe Kearney team. Referee, Jones; umpire, Osborne; head linesman, Morgan; quarters, York, 34-6-7-20.

Georgetown meets Washington and Lee and Washington and Jef-

Columbus Outclasses York

Each combination ranks evan. And Wins by Score of 34-7 high in its territory. The contest Columbus, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Spe-classed Norfolk in the foot ball classed Norflok in the foot ball probably will be close with the breaks being the deciding factor. Several teams will devote tomorrow to practice for their final games on game Friday, winning 34 to 7. It Thanksgiving day. The principal games in the east follow: was the home team's game from the start, Columbus having an impene-

trable line and every man possessing all kinds of fight and pep on offense. The work of Tyrea and Speicher, halfbacks, was easily the feature of the game. Both did some wonder-Yale at Harvard, Lafayette at Lehigh, Rutgers against Northwest-ern at Newark, N. J., Washington and Lee at Georgetown, West Vir-ginia-Wesieyan at Washington and given time to consider the question. Jefferson; Detroit at Buffalo. ful open field running, sidestepping

Owners Declare Open Warfare on Prexie

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Open warfare Play South High, Omaha Council Bluffs High school foot ball fans will be disappointed, as they were anticipating a game between the high school eleven and Glenwood owner of the Chicago club; Harry Frazee of Boston and Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York club, flared up when Comiskey issued a statement charging President John-son with endangering the integrity High school today. Failure of the second string men to report for practice consistenly is given as the rea-son for cancelling the contest. The first team has no game on with endangering the integrity of Alaska, July 28 last. of base ball. scheduled this week and will close

"We have reached the conclu-ion," Comiskey said, "that Mr. Johnson is endangering not only the value of our properties, but the inn the form of a homecoming among tegrity of base ball and we therethe Bluffs alumni and a hard conore intend to do everything possible to rid organized base ball of the impediment which we believe is

Receives Medal Awarded Him In Spanish War

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21 .-Let all the world war heroes take consolation in the experience of Capt. Claude H. Deitrich of the sig-nal corps. If you've been cited for a medal, listen: Deitrich received his award here the other day after mailing 21 more

the other day after waiting 21 years. During the Spanish-American war he was cited for bravery and was we are interested in preserving the integrity of the league if for no told he would receive a medal. Long ago he forgot all about st, other reason than that we are interbut when he opened his mail the other day there it was, all bright and shiny, and the accompanying ested in conserving the properties in which we are vitally interested.' Comiskey said the board of di-rectors had attempted to inquire

"Please acknowledge promptly the receipt of this medal."

into President Johnson's perpetual franchise to act as president of the league, but that President Johnson at no time appeared before the di-**Ex-Premier of France Says** Clemenceau to Be President

rectors. 1 The annual meeting of the league Paris, Nov. 21.—(Havas.)—Inter-viewed by a representative of the newspaper, Oeuvre, relative to the political situation, Rene Viviani. former premier, has stated that Premier Clemenceau will remain in his premier to the premier of the premier because the premier of the premi which the board of directors issued a call to be held in New York December 10, was issued, Comiskey said, "because Mr. Johnson had not seen fit to issue a call for the meet-

Premier Clemenceau will remain in his present office until January and then will become president of the republic. M. Viviani is quoted as denying any intention to become a candidate for president of the Chamber of Deputies in opposition to Paul Deschanel. Famous Turf/Man Dies Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21.—Barney Schreiber, well known turfman, died suddenly here today of apo-plexy in his room at a local hotel.

tack was shown by Yale in its game test. with Princeton. Harvard has another advantage in that its reg-Railroad Expressmen

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To Demand More Money defeated by York college team Fri-day, 67 to 0. It was a clean game all the way through. The York team was just a little too fast for the Kearney team. Intere will be no international meetin between 'Rutgers and Northwestern at Newark, N. J. They seem to be of equal ability. Intere will be no international meetin between 'Rutgers and Northwestern at Newark, N. J. They seem to be of equal ability. seem to be of equal ability. Le-high is a slight favorite in its an-nual match with Lafayette. A. Bollinger. The demands are: Time and a half for all employes

ferson plays West Virginia Wesexcept at stations employing five men or less.

Express messengers to be put on a 240-hour month instead of drawing time on a monthly wage basis, which means that they will be granted an eight-hour day with time and a half for all overtime, including terminal time. It was understood there would

be no strike until officials of the

Last of Stefansson's Party Arrives In Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21 .- From the land of the Igloo and the parka bearing much information regarding A. G. Gaumer and Martin Kilian have arrived here, last of the ex-

French Socialists Deny

Plans for Drastic Action

Paris, Nov. 21.—Jean Longuet, leader of the extreme wing of the socialist party denied today that his organization was planning drastic steps as a result of the recent elec-

"The socialist party does not in-tend to start a revolution," he said to The Associated Press. "The revolution was a scarecrow by which our adversaries tried to stampede

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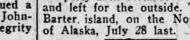
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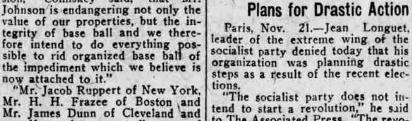
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Of American League scientific discoveries made by the Stefansson expedition in the Artic. between President Ban Johnson of ploring party to reach civilization. the American league and the faction composed of Charles A. Comiskey. For several years these two men travelled with the expedition, hav-





myself are the present directors of the league. We are the owners of properties worth at least several million dollars. Mr. Johnson has voters." no property interests in the American league or in any of the individual clubs constituting that league. It is fair to presume, therefore, that