

BRITLE PERCELLI WITHOUT SCORING

West Point and Princeton Fight Hard to Make Goal, Both Failing.

ARMY STRONG ON PUNTS

Groble Responsible for Phenomenal Defense of Cadets, Twice Tackling Tibbott Behind Line for a Loss.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Columbia, Mo.—Ames 14, Missouri 8.
At St. Louis—Washington University 22, Ross Polytechnic 8.
At Hannover, N. H.—Dartmouth 17, Amherst 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 23, Williams 6.
At Beloit—Beloit 6, Lawrence University, of Appleton, W. 17.
At Omaha—Denver 26, Creighton 8.
At Champaign—Illinois 10, Indiana 6.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 54, Vanderbilt 8.
At Pittsburgh—University of Pennsylvania 25, Carnegie Technical School 6.
At New Haven—Yale 41, Massachusetts Agricultural College 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 37, Minnesota 5.
At Ithaca—Cornell 10, Pennsylvania State 4.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 6, Brown 2.
At Annapolis—Carle 16, Navy 6.
At West Point—Army 6, Princeton 8.
At Los Angeles—Colorado School of Mines 16, St. Vincent 17.
At Pittsburgh—University of Pennsylvania 25, Carnegie Technical School 6.
At Madison—Wisconsin University 9, Marietta University 4.

WEST POINT, Oct. 31.—Princeton and the Army played a 9 to 0 tie in football here this afternoon. In the first half honors were even, but in the second the visitors prevented anything from their own way, only being prevented from scoring by phenomenal defensive work on the part of the Cadets. Four times Princeton took the ball to West Point's yard line, and four times West Point held for downs. Each time the Army punted out of danger, though twice the ball was caught within its 20-yard line. Groble was largely responsible for West Point's fine defense, twice tackling Tibbott behind the line for a loss. A strong wind favored the Cadets in the first half, but in the second the advantage was transferred to the visitors. The breeze and the cold made fumbling frequent. Substitutes were also numerous.

The game was the first time in two years that the two eleven had faced each other on the football field.

The teams lined up as follows:

Princeton	Position	West Point
Broome	Center	Johnson
Stirling	Left Tackle	Horne
Wright	Right Tackle	Wright
Clark	Center	Phillips
McPhee	Left Guard	McPhee
Booth	Right Guard	Booth
Dale	Left End	Carberry
Wright	Right End	Wright
Tibbott	Left Halfback	Dwan
Head	Right Halfback	Head
McLean	Left Fullback	Baehr

INDIANS WIN FROM MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—On a fast field today the Indians from Carlisle administered their first defeat to the Middies. The final score was Carlisle 16, Navy 8. In the first half the Middies had the better of it until just before time was called. Then Carlisle began the series of four scores, all of them placement goals, beautifully made by Baiotti, that made up Carlisle's total of 16.

On the second half determined to stave off a whitewash, the Navy players went in literally to annihilate their visitors. The plunges finally drove Richardson North for the field and Gold's only score. Northfork kicked goal.

The lineup follows:

Carlisle	Position	Navy
Old Man	Center	Uden
Wasnik	Left Tackle	Norforth
Larson	Right Tackle	Larson
Wright	Center	Wright
Leon	Left Guard	Wright
Wright	Right Guard	Wright
Gardner	Left End	Reifelder
Baloni	Right End	Lang
Thompson	Left Halfback	Thompson
Handrick	Right Halfback	Jones
Parze	Left Fullback	Richardson

MINNESOTA BADLY DEFEATED

Chicago Plays All Around North-erners, Piling Up Big Score.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Minnesota's dreaded football aggression proved helpless today in front of the Highting play of Stagg's athletes and Chicago piled up a score of 23 while Minnesota fought vainly to cross the goal of its rivals.

Tale veterans also decided a friendly rivalry when Coach Stagg's machine beat down and overran the formations prepared by Coach Williams and his assistants. Shevlin and Steffinger, at one time stars of the Tale gridiron.

Minnesota's four touchdowns were infrequent and usually successful. The Chicago lineup withstood the most determined charges of their opponents and protected by the best interference Chicago has shown in any of its games. Steffen and Page tore through the Minnesota field repeatedly for spectacular gains and touchdowns.

INDIANA LOSSES TO ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.—Indiana was defeated by Illinois today, 10 to 6.

ADDS MILE TO CARLINE

Vancouver Electric System Extended and New Surveys Started.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 30.

Beginning Sunday the Vancouver Traction Company will run its cars one mile beyond the city limits to the St. John road, a few hundred feet from the Minnehaha bridge. The track has been laid to this point for some time, but the opening of this part of the line has been delayed because trolley cars could not be secured. This mile of track is the beginning of a suburban line which is to be built through Clark County for 100 miles.

The street railway company's new car-barn, located at the terminus of the mile of track to be opened tomorrow, is just completed. The company expects to build a new brick car-barn alongside the present barn, but with double its capacity, and the old barn will then be turned into a repair shop.

The company also today started a crew of surveyors at work in the northwestern part of the city surveying for the extension of the street railway which is to be made in that section of the city. When this part of the line is finished the loop line within the city will be complete.

Miner Killed at Mace, Idaho.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 31.—As a result of a cave-in in the Standard Mine at Mace late last night, Olaf M. Peterson, a miner in the employ of the Federal Mining Company here, was almost instantly killed. Peterson was engaged in drilling when he struck water, bulging out of the wall of the mine, and before he could escape was crushed under the debris and died within a few minutes after he had been extricated by a force of fellow workmen.

LEADERS COUNSEL FORCE

Tell Their Followers to Take What They Want if Work Is Not Given Them—Laws Unequal to Present Occasion.

PEACEFUL ALVEOLAR METHOD

We Cure Loose Teeth

Teeth may become loose from several causes, accidents, pyorrhea (Riggs disease), or because of lack of support—vacancies in the line.

The last-named cause is the most frequent.

The strain is unequally divided and teeth that have no neighbors soon become loose in the socket, the gums are irritated, and then out they come.

We can stop all these loose-teeth troubles by restoring all that are missing by means of the Alveolar Method, teeth without plates.

Those we put in will rival Nature's teeth in looks and strength.

As one old gentleman, past the three-score-and-ten post, told us after we had restored his front teeth, "They are the best teeth in my head. I use them for the hard work."

All that the great majority of dentists can recommend in such cases is a partial plate, or a tortuous "bridge," which won't stand any strain and is in no way practical.

We are permanently located in the Grand Theater building, corner of Park and Washington street, where we have spared no expense in fitting up the place with the latest and most modern appliances known to dental science.

UNEMPLOYED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Statistics from principal cities, showing conditions in September:

London	296,000	Manchester	11,000
Leeds	3,000	Belfast	10,000
Liverpool	25,000	Dundee	5,000
Glasgow	20,000	Sheffield	12,000
Bristol	8,500	Cardiff	11,000

JUGGLES PEOPLE'S MONEY

POLICY-HOLDERS HAD LITTLE SHOW IN COMPANY.

Ravenous of Insurance Game Disclosed During Hearing of Injunction Suit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—In a hearing yesterday before Master in Chancery Zelsler on the company's application for an injunction to restrain Gustave Myers from circulating literature attacking the financial soundness of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, Albert M. Johnson, president of the company, admitted that of the premiums amounting to \$1,770,000 collected in 1908, \$200,000 was paid out as expenses, and that the holders of matured policies received only \$500,000.

D. Z. Tons, attorney for Myers, asked Mr. Johnson to witness stand:

"Is it not a fact that in the year ending December 31, 1905, the company spent \$200,000 in getting \$200,000 in premiums on new business—new policies?"

"That may be, but it always involved large expense to get new business."

"Is it not a fact that you collected in premiums for the year 1908 about \$1,770,000; that of this sum \$200,000 was paid out as expenses and that all the holders of matured policies got only \$500,000?"

"Yes, I believe that's correct."

"In your reports issued between January 1, 1908, and December 31, 1906, the valuation of the National Life building (a skyscraper in Chicago), was marked up as about \$300,000, from \$248,000 to \$2,000,000, the average marking up being about \$300,000 a year. Why was that?"

"Because the property appreciated just that much."

"Did the company improve the building?"

"No," said Johnson.

"Is it not a fact," said Mr. Tons, "that an impending deficit of \$48,000 in the company's business in 1905 was converted into an apparent surplus of \$104,108 by tagging on the \$300,000 to the value of the building?"

"Well, if the building had not appreciated we might have cut down the operating expenses."

On the topic of the alleged disappearance of funds, Mr. Tons put this question to the witness:

"In your 1906 report, the receipts from all sources are given as \$2,000,000 and the expenses as \$2,700,000. Yet the surplus was only \$500,000. Now, what became of the \$700,000 here unaccounted for?"

After some hesitation, during which Mr. Tons accused him of being an unwilling witness and striving to evade giving an answer, Mr. Johnson said he again excepted on the theory that there were additional expenses of agents in getting new business, and that those items had to be "expended," he added, "I should say that it is inevitable that large expenses be incurred by a growing new company, our company being practically new after the reorganization of 1903-04, in a campaign for new business."

After listening to arguments, Mr. Zelsler ruled that all books showing receipts and disbursements must be produced, "to explain apparent losses, if they are explicable."

AUTOS IN ENDURANCE RUN

American Cars Start on 24-Hour American Race at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—With a large crowd of witnesses it, seven American-built cars made the start in the 24-hour automobile race at Ascot Park at 4:05:15 this afternoon. The cars and their drivers are:

Franklin, driven by R. C. Hamlin.

Franklin, driven by Murray Page.

Sunset, driven by Frank Free.

Chalmers-Detroit, driven by Bert Dingle.

Studebaker, driven by Harry Lord.

Reo Kiddo, driven by C. H. King.

Pope-Hartford, driven by Harold Stone.

The Sunset took the lead in the start. This is the first 24-hour endurance race ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Both of the curves in the track have been banked and made as safe as possible, but even with this precaution, the danger of collision or of a car being turned into the ditch is said to be great. Some of the drivers will attempt to guide their cars through the entire circuit. One of the fastest racers was sent 59 miles an hour around the curves last night.

NO SOCIALISTS OR PROHIB

Pay No Fees, Hence Names Are Kept Off Clark County Ballots.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Neither the Prohibitionist nor the Socialist party will be officially recognized on the ballot in Clark County, save on the Presidential ticket. The reason for this is that the candidates of both parties refused to pay the filing fee, which the law provides for. Voters cannot write the names of the candidates of either of these parties in the party column under the head of the ticket, or use stickers in the party column. If one votes for a Prohibitionist or a Socialist candidate he must write his name in the Independent party column.

JUST ARRIVED.

Ladies' fine new tailor-made suits; also a lot of new coats. Le Palais Royal.

STARVING BRITONS THREATEN RIOTS

Unemployed Form Crowds of Thousands to Storm Homes and Shops of Wealthy.

Talks on Teeth

BY "The Rex"

THE REX ALVEOLAR DENTAL SYSTEM

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—England is face to face with the most serious condition of unemployment in her history, and unless relief is provided on an unprecedented scale during the coming Winter, bread riots may be expected in the principal cities. Already the utterings of discontent have been heard and in Glasgow at least bloodshed was only prevented by the approval of the local authorities in yielding to the demands of the workless men and starting relief work.

Unemployment has been growing in England for many years and about three years ago it reached such a point that Parliament passed a bill in a hurry, empowering local authorities to levy a small tax for the purpose of providing work for the unemployed. The amount of the tax, however, is strictly limited and it must have the approval of the local government board, the head of which is a member of the cabinet, before it may be levied. This met the situation for the time being. The unemployed disappeared from the streets, and in the parks and other public places groups of men could be seen doing a little work for rather large pay provided by the taxpayers.

Remedial Laws Inadequate.

This year, however, the situation is so bad that the remedial laws have broken down. It is clearly evident already that the powers conferred on the local authorities under the act will be totally inadequate to relieve the immense number of unemployed workmen who are now clamoring for work or food and whose numbers will be increased as the weather becomes more severe.

In addition to the figures given every industrial town in the kingdom has its quota of unemployed and the number is being steadily increased. It is evident how little the making of new parks and roads can do to provide employment for this great army.

The most dangerous feature of the situation is the bold attitude adopted by the leaders of these idle men. Socialism has made great strides in England of recent years and the English workman is no longer contented with that station in life to which God has called him. He no longer accepts starvation and cold as a sign of God's will, but demands the right to work and the right to live, and if he is denied them he is developing an ugly temper toward those whom he holds responsible for his plight.

Destructive Mobs Forming.

A few days ago a mob of 15,000 unemployed men in Glasgow, led by well-known Socialists and singing revolutionary songs, started on a midnight march from the center of the town to the district inhabited by the wealthy citizens. They were met by the police and the Lord Provost's house and force him to do something for their relief, but many of the orators who harangued them before starting did not hesitate to advise them to raid the houses of the rich.

The procession was ridden down by mounted police and dispersed before it got half way, and the police had been able to deal with the mob the King's Own Scottish Borderers were waiting with bayonets fixed on their rifles at their barracks ready to be called on. Since the procession two Socialists have been sent to prison for advising the mob to use bombs and rifles against the police and the Lord Provost has traveled post haste to London to secure the consent of the local government board to a plan for providing work on an extraordinary scale.

In Liverpool a few days ago 12,000 unemployed dock-laborers marched to the City Hall and demanded work. Their leaders did not hesitate to predict that if work or bread were not forthcoming they would loot the city. The Mayor and councilors promised at once to appeal for power to relieve them and a truce was declared. Practically the same thing has occurred at Belfast, where a large number of shipbuilders and lineworkers

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The whole tone of the leaders of the unemployed is threatening. Victor Grayson, M. P., the Socialist who was elected to parliament by the Colne Valley miners at the last general election, predicts that next Winter will be one of horror. Speaking to his constituency a few days ago, he declared that starving people had no right to be orderly and advised his hearers, if they could not find work, to enter the shops and take what they need for the support of themselves and their families.

In Manchester a few Sundays ago about a thousand unemployed men marched to the cathedral during the morning service and insisted on the dean preaching a special sermon to them and making a special collection. The dean advised them to be peaceable, and was continually interrupted and jeered at. These cathedral marches are becoming a feature of the unemployed agitation. A few weeks ago a party of London unemployed marched to St. Paul's and the dean was also compelled to make a special collection and preach a special sermon. He was listened to respectfully, however. Another party of unemployed invaded the cathedral at Canterbury, but the dean refused to listen to them.

Many Thousands in Want.

It must be borne in mind that the figures quoted do not give any adequate idea of the distress. Thus in Glasgow it is stated that nearly every one of the 20,000 idle men is the head of a family and that there are at least 80,000 persons in want. The same rule will apply to most of the industrial towns, except London, to which great numbers of single men drift in search of casual employment, but even in London it is safe to estimate that about half the men registered as unemployed are the heads of families.

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The Most in Value

Robert's Bros

THIRD AND MORRISON

The Best in Quality

Goods Promptly Delivered. Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Special Values in Most Seasonable Dress Goods and Silks

Our great Silk and Dress Goods Sections offer very unusual and important opportunities for economists. The merit of the goods challenges the attention of the most careful buyer. No matter what your need in dress goods or silks may be, it's here, and prudent shoppers will quickly take advantage of these exceedingly low prices:

BLACK DRESS GOODS AT \$1.00 AND \$1.25 YARD.

A full showing of black Dress Goods, comprising all the popular weaves for this season; new satin-finished prunellas, new voiles, hand-finished worsteds, ocean serges, English diagonals and chevron, chevots, wool taffetas, shadow striped panamas, batistes, serges, poplins, etc., made by the best foreign and domestic mills, including Priestley's—fabrics that are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect. Special values at, yard, **\$1.25 and \$1.00**

Best \$2.00 grade at **\$1.50**
Best \$3.00 grade at **\$2.50**

NEW STRIPED SILKS AT \$1.00.

An unmatchable showing of new striped messaline Silks, shown in all the new Fall shades of green, brown, mulberry, tan, copenhagen, navy, etc.; come in neat hairline stripes, invisible shadow and swirl stripe effects. An excellent quality silk, of fine, firm weave, with a very high lustrous finish. Unusual value at this price.

NEW PERSIAN SILKS AT \$1.00.

Tomorrow we show for the first time a full line of beautiful new Persian and printed warp Silks in taffetas, louisines and messalines; they come in rich, elegant and effective colorings in beautiful combinations; strictly high-class silks. The best values we have ever offered at this price.

BEARSKIN CLOTH.

We have just received a large invoice of new Bearskin Cloth of extra weight and quality; comes in plain, curly and snowdrift patterns—three grades to choose from, at **\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50**

COLORED BROADCLOTHS ESPECIALLY REDUCED.