

HARVARD WINS FROM YALE BY SCORE OF 10 TO 3 TWO ROACH HOUSE PATRONS MURDERED BY ROBBERS; BANDITS LINE UP OTHER GUESTS AFTER TRAGEDY

GREAT CROWD SEES OLD ELI'S HOPE CRUSHED

More Than 50,000 Spectators See Forty-Second Annual Clash Between Rivals at Boston.

Overcast Sky, With Damp, Cold Wind, Threatening Rain, Is Greeting Given to Warriors.

By George R. Holmes Harvard Stadium, Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Harvard defeated Yale in the stadium here this afternoon, 10 to 3, bringing to a close the most disastrous football season Yale has experienced since 1898. Not for 11 years has Yale been defeated by both Harvard and Princeton in a single season.

Eddie Casey was too much for the heavy Eli eleven. The brilliant Crismon back scored the only touchdown in the game in the second period, after receiving a forward pass from Felton.

Yale displayed the same massive lumbering attack which has characterized the Blue play all season. Yale's only points were scored in the final period, when Big Jim Braden booted a miraculous goal from the 55-yard line. It was one of the longest field goals ever seen in the stadium.

Yale only seriously threatened the Crismon goal line once. In the third period the Blue eleven marched down the field in the only flash of brilliant attack shown during the game and advanced the ball to Harvard's one-yard line, but the Crismon line held like adamant and Harvard recovered the ball on downs.

Harvard started the scoring in the first quarter, when Ralph Horween dropped-kicked a fine goal. In the second period came Casey's touchdown. The third quarter was scoreless and the fourth period saw Yale collect her only points.

The game was marred by much fumbling, with Yale on the defensive a greater part of the time. Yale won the toss and chose the south goal. Harvard elected to kick off. A Horween kicked off the Yale 15-yard line, where the Blue fumbled. Neville punted to Horween on Harvard's 25-yard line. A Horween punted to Kempston on Yale's 22-yard line. Braden fumbled on an attempt through Rich and Desmond recovered the ball for Harvard on Yale's 22-yard line. Horween made three yards at left tackle. Webb replaced Lay for Yale. R. Horween went on at fullback and R. Horween went to center. Standing on Yale's 20-yard line, R. Horween attempted a field goal. At first it looked like it was successful, but the judges ruled it had failed.

Braden punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. R. Horween went through center for three yards. He punted it again but only gained a yard. Casey got away around the end and went to Yale's 48-yard line.

On a forward pass, Casey to Murray to Steele. Harvard advanced the ball to Yale's 30-yard line. R. Horween dropped back and booted a perfect field goal. The score: Harvard, 3; Yale, 0.

Second period—R. Horween kicked to Kempston on Yale's 20-yard line. Kempston and Braden alternating, advanced it to Yale's 10-yard line.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1919) Washington, Nov. 22.—Efforts to reach a compromise on a resolution to ratify the peace treaty are going on during the recess of congress, but in the meantime it is pertinent to disclose the view that prevails in the executive branch of the government concerning the losses to the American people in dollars and cents should the Republican majority refuse to compromise with the Democrats and thus leave the country without a treaty of peace.

BERLIN ORDER BANS TREATY DISCUSSIONS

German Government Takes Position That American Senate's Action Strictly American Affair

Rulers Admit That Rejection of Treaty Surprises Them and Raises New Question of Future

By Karl H. Von Wiegand Berlin, Nov. 21.—(Afternoon.)—The German government is displaying an attitude of extreme reserve in commenting on the rejection of the peace treaty by the American senate.

A member of the cabinet whom I called out from a ministerial conference this noon at the chancellor's palace made this statement to me: "The government holds the view that the rejection of the treaty by the senate is strictly the affair of America and the American people; that it is the expression of American public sentiment based upon reasons best known to the American people, and that at this time the German government should not make any comments or suggest any views, lest they be construed as an attempt to influence the American people one way or the other."

"It is the American people's own affair, and one they will act upon as the interest of their country demands."

NEWS CAUSES SENSATION News of the senate's action came as a sensation here. Even up to late yesterday the German press and governmental circles seemed certain, on the strength of London dispatches, that a compromise between the opposing factions in the senate would be reached, resulting in ratification of the treaty. The government got its first information when I telephoned a private dispatch containing the news to President Ebert, Chancellor Bauer and Foreign Minister Mueller. It set Wilhelmstrasse buzzing. Both Bauer and Mueller declined to give an interview or comment for publication.

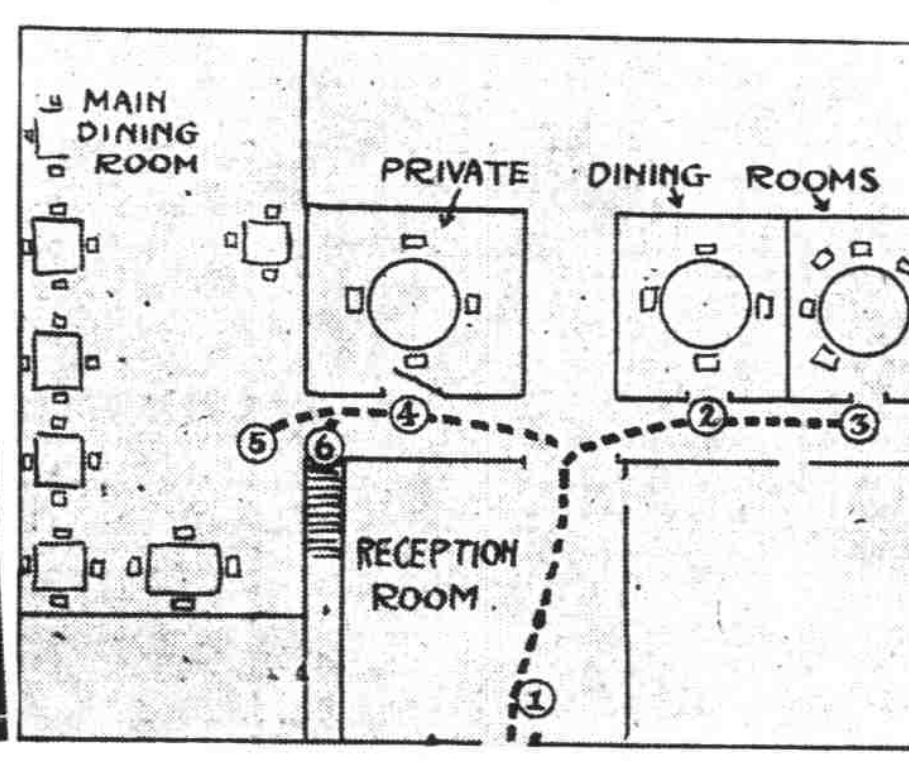
All they would say was that the senate's action came as a surprise to them, and confronted Germany "with so great a question mark and rendered the European situation so extraordinarily complicated" that it was "utterly impossible to see clearly what effect it will have on England and France and what the consequences for Germany will be."

LID PUT ON PRESS This refusal of public comment was reiterated today, and word was passed around among the members of the government not to grant interviews at this time. Furthermore, there is reason to believe that the enforcement of wartime prohibition or other contracts and obligations, including the espionage law or food control which depend on the duration of the war.

WOLF FREE GERMANY So far as Germany is concerned, a joint resolution by congress does not make a treaty of peace and not only would no agreement whatsoever be in effect between the United States and Germany, but the latter power would be free under international law to regard herself still as technically at war with the United States on all questions affecting her property at sea or in the United States or elsewhere.

Second—Inasmuch as a joint resolution by congress, even if signed by the president, cannot take the place of a treaty of peace, all the treaties with Germany which existed before the war would be free under international law to regard herself still as technically at war with the United States on all questions affecting her property at sea or in the United States or elsewhere.

MIDNIGHT MURDER VICTIMS AND SCENE OF ROBBERY J. N. BURGESS, state highway commissioner, and G. E. Perringer, Pendleton rancher, killed by midnight bandits at Claremont tavern on Linnton road. Sketch shows floor plan of tavern, where three robbers killed prominent men. 1. Front door, through which bandits entered and departed. 2. First private dining room entered by lone bandit while one of his companions guarded guests and the other searched room No. 4. 3. Room in which Burgess, Perringer, Marshall and three women were dining and where Burgess and Perringer were killed. Burgess was sitting at the left hand side of the table when he was killed and Perringer had darted behind the door. The bullet which pierced his heart plowed through the door and lodged in the wall 18 inches from the floor. 4. Main dining room, where guests were massed, robbed and forced to lie upon their stomachs while bandits escaped. 5. Stairway to basement, up which Patrolman Case and tavern cook were marched to the dining room with other victims. In the reception room, No. 1, bandits found and robbed B. J. McCauley of Aberdeen, Wash.



PROMINENT PENDLETON MEN SHOT DEAD AS THEY RESIST ORDER TO THROW UP HANDS

J. N. Burgess, Member State Highway Commissioner, and Geo. E. Perringer, Wealthy Rancher, Felled by Robbers

Trio of Bandits Make Daring Hold-Up at Claremont Tavern on Linnton Road Friday Night; Five Arrests Are Made

Prefacing a daring robbery of 25 guests at the Claremont tavern, on the Linnton road, with the murder of Jasper N. Burgess, state highway commissioner, and George E. Perringer, wealthy Umatilla county rancher, three masked bandits at 11:30 Friday night staged one of the most sensational escapades in Portland's history.

Burgess, Perringer and E. R. Marshall, all of Pendleton, with three girl companions from an automobile party, were dining in a private room at the tavern when the robbers entered the tavern front door. At a brusque command, guests nearby held up their hands and were marched into the main dining room, while one bandit stood guard as the others started a roundup of guests.

In the second room searched, the robbers found the Burgess-Perringer party and commanded its six members to "stick up" their hands. Burgess is said to have taken the command lightly and to have replied to a threat that the thief would shoot with the statement, "Go ahead, then, shoot."

With the utterance two bullets flashed from the bandit's revolver and Burgess dropped from his chair, dead. Perringer sought to close the door through which the bandit had entered. One shot passed through him and lodged in the wall. He stepped outside the door into the hall and dropped dead.

Three men and two women arrested at 4:30 this morning at the Bellevue hotel under the supposition that they had knowledge of the murder and robbery have practically been released from suspicion in that connection, although they are being detained incommunicado while the possible association with the Idle Hour pool hall robbery is investigated. They are Clyde and James A. Hukill, Jack McDermick, Mrs. Helen McDermick and Marguerite Holland. Lieutenant Thatcher, Inspectors Wright and Gordon and Patrolman Willett made the arrests.

Marshall and the three women are believed to have complied with the first demand of the raider and were not molested. At least five shots were fired, it is said. Two of them struck Burgess, one piercing his head, entering near the nose, and the other struck his heart. One bullet took Perringer's life after passing through the door to the private room. Another, apparently fired from the doorway, went over the table at which the party was seated, passed through a window and crashed through the wall of a rear porch.

Burgess, Perringer and Marshall, with three girl companions had stopped at the tavern on their way back to Portland from a party at Clifton.

POLICE TAKE TRAIL The bandit who killed the two men also helped line up and rob 25 guests at the tavern. Every available policeman and detective in the city has been detailed to search for the gang.

Capture of the guilty parties will carry a reward of \$11,000, posted as follows: City of Portland, \$1000; Cunningham Sheep & Land company, \$1000; W. Lair Thompson, banker, \$5000; S. Benson, chairman state highway commission, \$3000; State of Oregon, \$1000.

Three masked men entered the tavern, forced all the 25 guests to assemble in the ballroom, where they were lined up and their jewels and money stolen. Subsequently all guests and employees were forced to lie flat upon the floor while the tavern safe was robbed of valuables and the bandits made their escape.

Football Scores BANDIT REWARD TOTALS \$11,000 Sum to Be Paid Captors of Robbers Who Killed Two Prominent Pendleton Men.

AUTO TURNS OVER, GIRL BADLY HURT Accident May Result in Victim's Death; Policeman Says Driver Was Careless.

Another serious accident, said by Motorcycle Policeman Hamaker to be due to sheer carelessness, happened at Peninsula avenue and Columbia boulevard at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

2 Suspects Arrested At Newberg Make An Effort to Escape Newberg, Nov. 22.—Two men were arrested here Friday night by the night police and are held on suspicion that they are connected with the murders at the Claremont tavern.

Suffragists Plan To 'Picket' Hays And Cummings Washington, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The militant suffragists threaten to picket Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee and Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic national committee, if ratification of the suffrage amendment is not hastened.

France and Britain Draw Closer With U. S. Peace Default Paris, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A new and closer alliance between France and Great Britain may result from the visit of President Poincare to London, the newspaper Aux Ecoules announced today.

Protest Austrian Violinist Playing Worcester, Mass., Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A mass meeting will be held here tonight to protest against the appearance of Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, next Tuesday. Kreisler was formerly an officer in the Austrian army.

The Reckless Trail AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS FOR NOVEMBER 21, 1919

Burgess Mentioned for gubernatorial Race; Perringer Large Landowner. Pendleton, Nov. 22.—J. N. Burgess and George E. Perringer, Portland hold-up victims, were both among the largest land owners in Umatilla county. In their respective ways, each was prominent. Besides being owner of large areas of wheat and grazing land and herds of sheep, Burgess was prominent in public life, and had been mentioned as a future gubernatorial possibility.

Move to Confiscate Sugar Held in Cold Storage at St. Louis St. Louis, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Assistant District Attorney Wheeler issued a libel today for the confiscation of 225,400 pounds of sugar alleged to be held in the Booth cold storage plant here for the Hippolite Manufacturing company, makers of fruit preserves, syrups and soda water.

Germans Refuse to Sign Treaty; Scapa Flow Incident Bars Paris, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The German delegation here to sign the peace protocol informed the peace conference today that they would be unable to sign the stipulation forcing Germany to pay for the destruction of the interned German warships at Scapa Flow without special authorization from the German government.

Whiskey Carted Away New York, Nov. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Eight men with motor trucks overpowered three watchmen, locked them in a big boxcar and then made off with six barrels and 500 cases of whiskey from a pier in the North river early today.

DRIVER LINED UP The driver told the outlaw he had nothing. Olson was then ordered from the machine, taken within the tavern and lined up with the frightened victims of the holdup. Later Olson took the three women who had been in the Burgess party back to Portland.

QUESTS SOON FLEE By the time police arrived at the tavern in response to a call that was sent from the Claremont tavern on Friday night, the three robbers' guns had already been pointed at the highway commissioner and his companions.