PHIL SCOTT WINS EMPTY TWO ROUND RING FIGHT

PORAT LANDS LOW; DEMPSEY **GIVES VERDICT**

New York 129—Phil Scott, the gaugiling British heavyweight cham-pion, Tuesday was the possessor of a ring decision that praved noth-ing much of anything. Shufflin' Phil, with an agonized lunger that seemed promuted some-

Simfflin' Phil, with an agonized hinge that seemed prompted somewhat by zecond thought, fell to the canvas in the second tround in his bout with the black-thatched Norwegian. Otto Von Porat, Monday night, after being hit low by a left hook. After considerable healtation and a good deal of refuctance upon the next of the referen none other. the part of the referee, none other than Jack Dempsey, Scott was awarded the verdict on a foul to the accompaniment of a tremend-ous roar of disapproval from the crowd of some 15,000 fans.

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Scott imquestionably was hit low, at least six inches below the belt, by a sweeping left that Von Porat started from somewhere near the floor. To the majority of ringside observers, as well as to Dempsey, it also appeared that Scott was not budly hurt.
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Scott meanwhile was writhing in apparent agony upon the floor. The seconds jumped in from both corners, rushing the fighters as well as Dompsey. If it had been prearranger, there hardly could have been any more chaos than existed for fully a minute. Newspapermen leaped up to demand to know the decision. The judges ant somewhat dumbfounded while Dempsey, in the ring as an act of good will, suddenly found hinnself in the midst of a situation as perplaxing as anything he ever was involved in as a fighter. Perhaps for the moment Dempsey sympathized with the difficulties of Dave Barry, who gave Gene Tunney the celebrated long-count at Chicago, to the undoing of the former champion himself.

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With the role reversed and the decision forced upon himself, Dempsey displayed an uncertainty that the sever would have exhibited with the sleves on. After a hissty but ineffectual effort to convince Scott flighting. Dempsey rendered the verifiet that gave victory to the Britislier. Thereupon he stepped from the ring to be greeted by the boose of a crowd that only a few minutes previously had given him a settle sational ovation. Scott, after being administered to in his corner, also was boosed lastily as he climbed from the ring.

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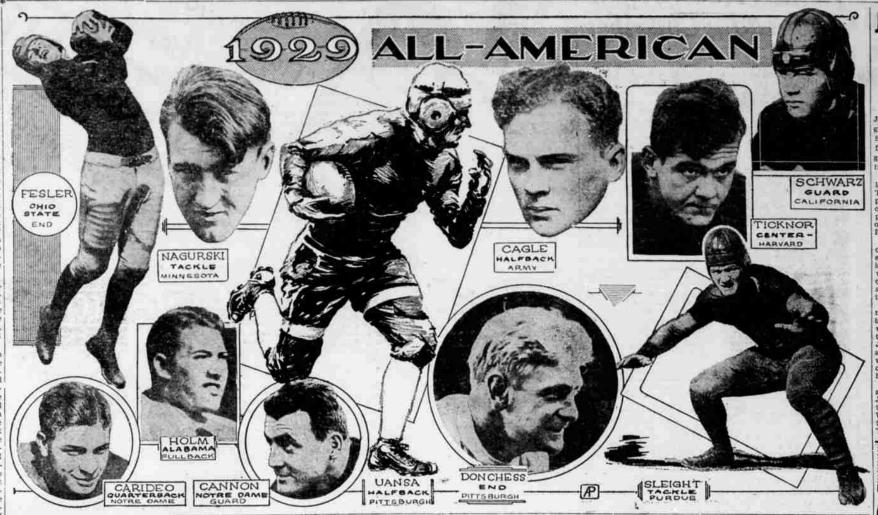
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Brazil, Detroit, Dowler, Colgate, and Edwards, Brown, half backs, and Holm, Alabama full back.

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ANSWER FIRST CALL

Albany—Despite the fact that only three lettermen turned out for basketball, Albany college hoopaters are looking forward to a winning streak this season, with Coach Lloyd the roll of the coach's call besides the three lettermen, with most of them having previous experience.



KERR COMPLETES

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Vancouver, B. C. (1P)—Vancouver defeated Victoria 2 to 1 in a Pacific coast toe hockey league game rist, J. and J.; Booma, Dartmouth, here Monday night and advanced and Stabley, Penn. State. endo: to second place in the standings. Magal, Penn. guard: Moorey Case.

getown, tackle: Cox, Colgate, cen-ter; Yablok, Colgate, quarterback; Brazil, Detroit, Dowler, Colgate, and

Dempsey Urged To Enter Ring, Charity Calls

Chicago, AP—An effort to have Jack Dempsey re-enter the ring and fight six rounds for charity against Hein Mueller, German beavy-weight, was being made Tuesday by Charles Paschen, leading the Christmas fund for the poor. The charity boxing card is to be held December 21.

Among those on the fund committee are Samuel Insuil,

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high school teams, both Jefferson teams were defeated. The girls play- ler, Nebr., who has been in Silverton—and Mrs. George ed a fast anappy game, but lost by love and son of Hillyard, Wash. 25 to 21. The boys acore was 10-17.

were guests recently at the home of the former's uncle. T. B. Funston for several days. Funston's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Funston, who have made their home for the past three years with him, moved last week to their new home at Portland. In the spring Mr. and Mrs. Funston plan to enter exiensively into poultry raising. The farm which they have bought has a fine young orchard of fruit trees that began bearing this year.

JEFFERSON LOSES 2

GAMES TO MONROE

Jefferson—In a double header baskethall game played at Monroe Friday evening, between the local high school and the Monroe union high school and the Monroe union high school and the Monroe union high school cams, both Jefferson learns were defeated. The girls play-learn who have more in Silverton—Anton Semb of Schuy-learn New who has been in Silverton—Anton Semb of Schuy-learn New who has been in Silverton—Anton Semb of Schuy-learn New who has been in Silverton—Anton Semb of Schuy-learn New who has been in Silverton—Anton Semb of Schuy-

JONES SHOOTS TARTAN PLAYS AT TROJAN 11

Jones has warned his Trojan gridsters from the University of Southern California to take their foes from the amoky city-Carne-gie Tech and Pittsburgh-one at a

gie Tech rnd Pittsburgh—one at a time.

Thesday he planned a thorough lesson for his fotball experts on Tartan playa, pointing out to his proteges that after Baturday's conflict will be time enough to prepare for the New Year's day opponents, the Panthers from Pittsburgh university.

From the backfield combinations of the first and second string elevens being used in practice it is certain that Russell Saunders will start the Carnegie game at quarter, with Gains Shaver, probably taking Jimmy Musick's position at fullback to do the kicking. Tony Steponovich, end, who has not been in the lineup for a number of games due to a leg injurg, will probably see some play against the invaders from Pittsburgh, but Jesse Hill, substitute fullback still suffering with a bad knee which was injured in the Notre Dame conflict, probably will not appear before the tournament of roses.

The other members of the team are in top condition, and coach Jones plans to pit them against the reserves in a long serimusae Wedneaday as a climax to their training for the game with the Tartans.

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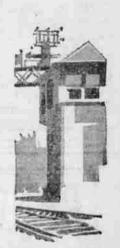
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