

ADDITIONAL SPORT

WINNING SCORE MADE BY HARDY

Run of Fifteen Yards Gives the Silver Edges a Six to None Victory Over Marion Athletic Team.

With but a bare three minutes to play, Hardy of the Silver Edge football team, Sunday afternoon at Springbrook park, took the ball and after a delayed pass went down the field for 15 yards and the only touchdown of the game, in which the Marion Athletic club gave the husky local eleven one of the tightest games in their history.

The only counter was made in the fourth quarter, after Gruber over the Marion line and under the goal posts, caught a perfect pass from Hardy and laid the ball two feet on the good side of the line. The tally did not go into the score as Umpire Long of Marion held the ball. The Silver Edges had started the play off-side. Hardy's little stunt came immediately after, while the line of scrimmage was located on the extreme side of the field. The game was close and rough all the way through. Thrill after thrill in the way of forward passes, long end runs and crushing line plays, were unfolded for the approval of the 300 spectators. Hardy, quarterback, Scott, left half, and Lower, left end, were the particular stars for the local team. Hardy was adept at receiving Hardy's passes and played a sensational game. Meyers, center, also played a sensational offensive game.

First Quarter. Vargo kicked to Hastings of Marion. Marion's first play was a sensational 15 yard pass that netted a gain of 25 yards. The next pass was incomplete, and Webster followed with a four yard gain around right end. Silver Edges held them for downs and Vargo took four yards through tackle. Boinski failed to gain and Caldwell on the next play intercepted Hardy's pass. Marion took the ball down to within 20 yards of line and failed in a drop kick. The Silver Edges for the rest of the quarter by sensational runs by Scott and Hardy and line smashes by Boinski, took the ball to the Marion 35 yard line and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter. Scott missed a pretty pass to open the second session and Marion recovered the ball. They were held for downs and Boinski took the ball through tackle for five yards. The next play was a four-yard loss but Scott made eight yards through the line. The locals were held for downs and Marion fared no better. The quarter was marked by fumbling and mistaking signals on the part of Boinski. Scott and Hardy featured in the gains, while Meyers at center gained the rosters' favor with his terrific tackling.

Third Quarter. Marion kicked to Hardy who was downed in his tracks. An attempt to skirt left end was fruitless. Johnson was put in Vargo's place, the latter being taken off the field for roughness. Two gainers down were followed by Hardy's kick to McGraw who returned it 20 yards. A gainless down was backed up by a two-yard gain by Caldwell. The Silver Edge line muffed on the play and Caldwell fumbled, which was recovered by the locals. Boinski through the line and Scott around netted ten yards but the locals were held for the next four downs. Hardy was also downed and kicked the ball out of bounds. Another long end run by Scott closed the quarter with the ball on the Marion 17 yard line.

Fourth Quarter. Boinski was called upon three times through the line and netted 10 yards. Johnson lost a yard and gained a yard on the next play. Laudeman was substituted for Johnson. Scott gained five yards. Marion regained the ball on a faulty pass. A fumble was recovered. They were held for downs and Gruber recovered a fumble. A perfect pass to Lower netted 20 yards. Scott gained four yards and the next down was fruitless. Boinski took three yards through the line. A pass to Gruber under the goal posts was discounted and the touchdown did not count. Hardy took a shift to the ball down the sideline for the first and only touchdown of the game. The goal was missed. The ball for the remainder of the game was kept in Marion territory, the locals threatening to score upon several occasions.

The teams lined up as follows:
Silver Edges (6) Marion (10)
Lower, D. Woods, H. McGraw
Left End, Left End
Zilky, Left Tackle, Long
Reiter, Byrnes, White
Left Guard, Left Guard
Meyers, Center, Reel
Shultz, Right Guard, Kline
Kelley, Right Tackle, Brumke
Gruber, Right End, Weber
Hardy, Quarterback, McGraw
Scott, Left Halfback, G. Woods
Vargo, Johnson, Caldwell
Laudeman, Right Halfback, Hasting
Boinski, Fullback, Hasting

Referee, Rockne, of Notre Dame, Umpire, Long, of Marion. Touchdown, Hardy. Time of quarters, 10 and 15 minutes, alternating.

BLUE RIBBONS TAKE GAME

Brinkman Crossed Opponents' Goal Four Times.

Brinkman was the individual star in the game between the Pabst Blue Ribbons and the Mishawaka Special football teams at the A. B. grounds on Notre Dame av. when he crossed the line four times and gave his team the Blue Ribbons a 25 to 0 victory. Rothballer kicked one goal.

The Pabsts are out for the middle weight championship of this section and are anxious to arrange games with any team at 135 to 140 pounds. For games call Home phone 6523 or Bell 3208.

ISSUE CHALLENGE.

The Independent Junior football team challenges any 115-pound team in or out of the city. For games call Bell phone 296, River Park, or Home phone 3250, River Park.

PUTTING ON FINAL TOUCHES FOR YALE

Coach Harper Will Send Notre Dame Squad Through Hard Practice for Game at New Haven Next Saturday.

With less than a week remaining before the Yale game, Notre Dame coaches will begin putting the finishing touches on the local aggregation Monday.

Saturday's game with Rose Poly showed the results of the hard week's coaching of Instructors Harper and Rockne. The improvement of the Gold and Blue over the form they displayed in the Alma game was wonderful. The varsity showed more speed and better team work than at any other time this season, and the interference was one of the sparkling features of the game.

Good Sub Quarter. One fact was thoroughly demonstrated Saturday, and that is that if anything should happen to Coffey, Coach Harper has a splendid man to send in to take his place in "Dutch" Bergmann. Bergmann was sent into the Rose game in the second half and starred while he was in the contest. In "Eddie" Duggan, Coach Harper has a worthy substitute for Eichenlaub, in case of injury to the latter. Duggan's form has been great this season and he is much improved over last year. The local tutor also has a number of other good substitute backfield men.

The main fact that is causing concern at Notre Dame is the condition of several of the stars. Eichenlaub is not in good shape yet and Lathrop, Keefe and Bachman are on the injured list.

Excitement Over High. Excitement over the Yale game is at fever heat at Notre Dame. The game will be one of two great inter-sectional battles, more important even than the West Point and Syracuse games. The other big inter-sectional battle is the Harvard-Michigan game. If there were any Yale scouts at the Rose game they learned little that would benefit them. Notre Dame did not play its best game, but it was all, simply resorting to the straight game.

YALE EXPECTS BATTLE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.—Yale expects a battle next Saturday when the Blue plays Notre Dame. The demand for tickets is so great that it is estimated that fully 30,000 people will be present. The Yale coaches believe that Notre Dame will test the strength of the Blue as no rival, except Harvard, can this year. No attention has been paid in the Yale practice to the style of game which was expected to play, but a defense will be worked up for the Notre Dame forward passing. The Yale defense has been left until every other department of play was well developed. It is not believed that Yale can defeat Notre Dame without careful coaching for the open game, in which the Indiana collegians excel. There is little hope that Eleven will be able to run the clock in the Notre Dame game. He is recovering from water on the knee. Johnny Baston has developed into a splendid quarterback sub, running the line with greater dash than Wilson. MacClenish of Chicago, Tommy Cornell, Roberts and Brann, who were injured in the first accident crop of the season, are all back in the lineup.

CLAIM FORFEIT.

The Polish Cubs claim a forfeit over the West End Stars owing to failure of the latter team to show up Sunday afternoon. The Cubs challenge any team in or out of the city. Call Home phone 1294 or Bell 3085. The Cubs have played ten games and won all of them.

HIGHWAY DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Local Men to Take Part in Good Roads Convention Which Begins at Kokomo.

Local delegates of the Lincoln Highway association to the state good roads convention at Kokomo today left early this morning. The feature of the meeting will be the laying of plans for the winter's work on roads. The men to go from here are G. A. Crane, Floyd Deahl and J. P. Russell. The local men will join in the boosting of the movement for a good roads commission which will eventually mean the turning over of the good roads appropriation from congress to the state.

Regarding the beginning of work on the Lincoln highway, through St. Joseph county, J. A. Williams, secretary of the local Lincoln Highway association, said last night that he had written to the contractor but had not yet received a reply. Mr. Williams said it is possible that Jacob Ackerly, of Laporte, the contractor, is holding off until some of the bonds are sold. These were placed on sale some time ago but, according to Mr. Williams, none have as yet been bought up.

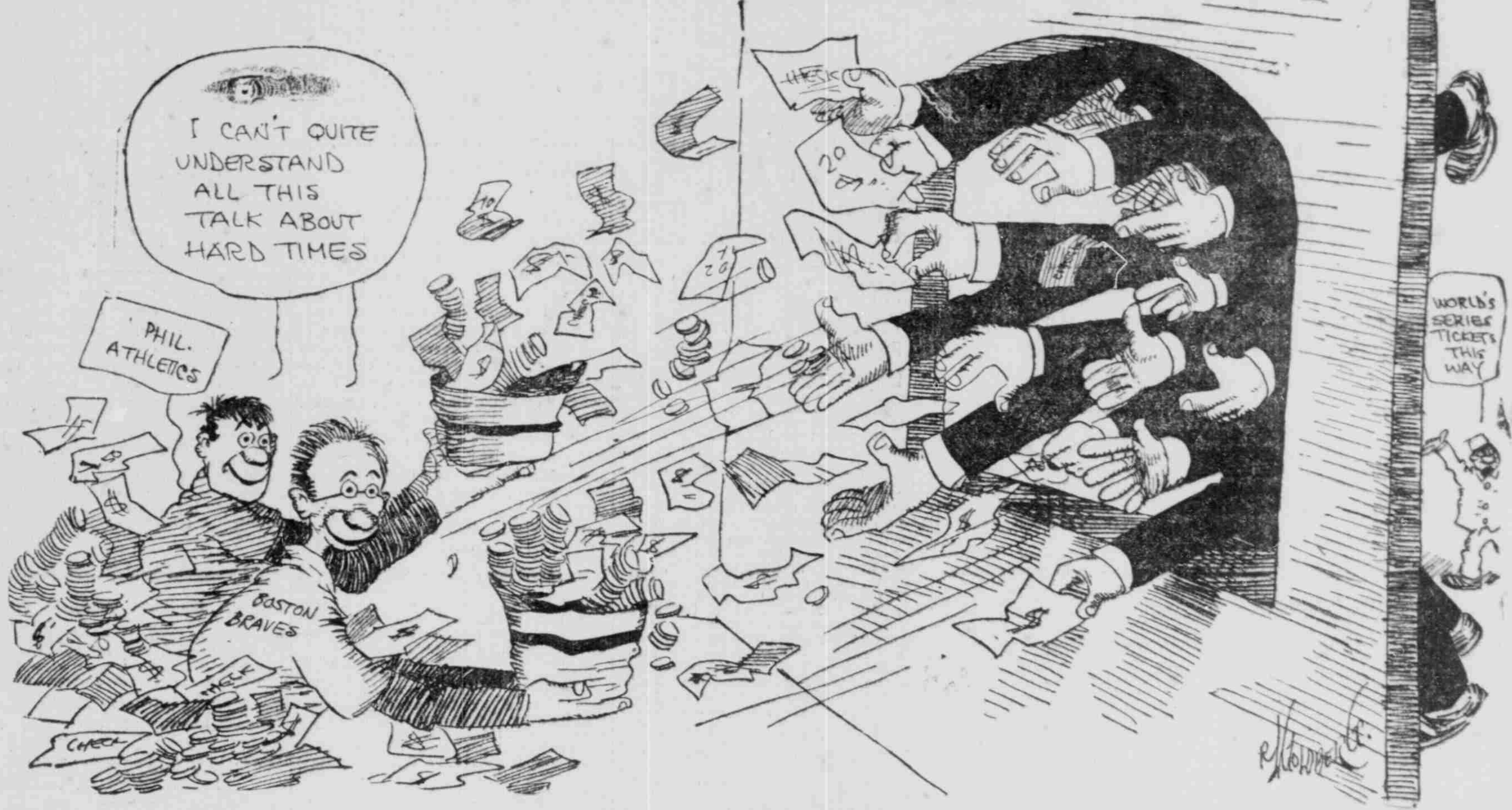
That St. Joseph county is somewhat behind other surrounding counties on the Lincoln highway proposition is apparent from reports of work being done. Elkhart county already has done a mile of its portion finished and pushing work on the next. Laporte county on the west has started work a short distance from the two county lines and is working hard to get as much done before winter sets in.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Young Men of the Fourth Ward Meet and Organize.

A young man's democratic club was formed yesterday afternoon in the second precinct of the fourth ward, 100 members joining the organization. To carry on a vigorous campaign the club has also organized a brass band from among its members. This band intends to "whoop things up" at all democratic meetings. Following the business session refreshments and cigars were served. Frank Hosinski is chairman of the organization.

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOUR CUSTOMERS CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY BIG ORDERS—By Goldberg



LUCK AS DECISIVE OF DESTINY.

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP.

Luck may be defined as those circumstances which man can neither control nor foresee, yet which influence, sometimes decisively, his fate. Some there are who maintain that luck is not only a great, but a decisive factor in the lives of individuals and nations; others there be who will have it that no such thing as luck exists. Neither view can be accepted by one who takes an unprejudiced look at the world. There is such a thing as luck, and sometimes it is decisive of one's destiny. But more often man makes his own destiny, and the troubles which he lays to a malign fate are due to his own self-indulgence and shortsightedness. Of course, one may say that it is bad luck to have such qualities. That is probably true, but it is further than we care to carry the subject. On the surface of things, which is by odds the most interesting region of them, we have stated the rule correctly.

If one looks over the field of human affairs, he will see here and there a case that seems the rank favoritism of fortune, but the longer he gazes the more he will wonder whether these apparent favors are worth having. The young man who is left a multi-millionaire, with neither a trade nor the need of learning one, is one of the unfortunates of man. For unless he is born with a most unusual measure of foresight and philosophy, he will find that his wealth marks him off from his fellows and isolates him in a gilded prison, where true friendliness and human fellowship may not enter. And that is the worst of misfortunes. The common lot may be hard, but far harder are the fortunes of him who is separated too thoroughly from the common lot.

Wellington, you remember, once declared that he made luck. He didn't; at least, not in the sweeping, vainglorious meaning of his phrase. It was luck, that is to say, it was something that he could neither foresee nor control—which allowed him to face and beat Napoleon's quarrelling marshals and their divided forces, instead of being crushed by the crushing onset of the united forces of the French empire, led by the hero of Austerlitz himself. Waterloo was the luckiest day in the history of a very lucky nation, for if one of a half a dozen unpredictable events had failed to occur, Wellington would have been wiped off the slate by 2 o'clock, while Blucher, with his saving battalions were yet miles and miles away. In one sense, Wellington deserved his success. He knew that the only certain thing about luck is that it is bound to change, and he held on with tenacity that even England has seldom rivalled. But one cannot help thinking that Wellington would have shown more modesty not to mention better sporting blood, had he admitted the help given by his allies and refrained from slandering his army.

And for that matter, we in America, would do well to acknowledge that in many ways fortune has been very kind to us. The fact that Washington lived at the time of the Revolution, that Clive died before he could take command of the British armies in that war, that Arnold's treason came too late to ruin the Thirteen, Jefferson was able to push through the first 10 amendments to the constitution—these are favors for any of which Rome would have buried the altar of fortune in costly sacrifices. Nor must we forget that the good fortune of having Lincoln for our war president, could not wholly be counterbalanced, even by the frightful catastrophe of his death, just when his power for good was greatest. Of a certainty, we have been a lucky people. It would be unbecoming—perhaps unpleasant—to inquire too closely into how much of our luck we made ourselves.

When luck is mentioned, it is Napoleon. Yet there was never a man whose successes and failures could so easily be traced to himself, his genius and his folly. Napoleon was really two men in one: a first young, sober, hard-working genius; the other a cunning, self-indulgent, gifted gambler. Each deserved just what he got. In his earlier days Napoleon took no chances that genius and study, and incredible effort could rule out. In his first Italian campaign, for instance, though he had much less than a fourth the total number of troops sent against him, in all but two of his 14 pitched battles he outnumbered his enemy on the field. These two were Arcola and Rivoli. Joubert's corps marched all night to get to the last-named battlefield, fought all the next day, and marched all the next night

to get back to the fortifications before Mantua.

In his age, on the other hand, Napoleon trusted to his "star" and played dice rather than chess. He left 200,000 veteran troops in German fortresses and cities, merely to make the stake more valuable if he won, and fought the battle of Leipzig with 120,000 men, half of them raw troops and many of them mutinous, against 300,000 of the allies. There was no element of "luck" about that feat, for all its factors might have been controlled and foreseen.

But what is the use of writing prose when someone else has already told the tale in verse. Here are a few stanzas of Saxe's poem on the theme we have been discussing:

"The real secret of the certain winner
Against the plottings of malicious fate,
Learn from the story of a gaming sinner,
Whose frank confession I will here relate.

"In this 'ere business, as in any other,
By which a man an honest livin' earns,
You don't get all the science from your mother,
But as you follows it, you lives and learns.

"An' I, from being much behind the curtain,
An' gettin' often very badly stuck,
Finds out at last, there's nothin' so uncertain
As trustin' cards and everythin' to luck.

"So now, you see—'which natcherally enhances
The faith in fortune that I uster feel—
I takes good care to regulate the chances,
An' allus has a finger in the deal."

PRINCE FERDINAND IS NOW KING OF ROUMANIA

Parliament is Called in Extraordinary Session Following Accession of New Ruler.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Prince Ferdinand was proclaimed king of Roumania on Sunday under the title of Ferdinand I. in succession to the late Carol I., according to a dispatch received from Bucharest today. It adds that parliament has been called into extraordinary session for today to act upon matters of great importance. The formal ceremony of administering the oath to the new king will also take place. It will be administered by the president of the senate, of which Ferdinand was a member before his accession to the throne. The Italian government has selected Gen. Canova, commander of the Italian forces in the war against Turkey, to be its special representative at the funeral of King Carol which probably will take place on Tuesday. Rumors that King Carol was poisoned by members of the Roumanian war party are denied in official dispatches received here.

Ferdinand I., the new king of Roumania, was born Aug. 24, 1865. He is a nephew of the late King Carol. As the late king has no children, the succession was settled upon his brother, Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, but he renounced his rights in favor of his son, Prince William. The latter in 1888 renounced his rights to the throne in favor of his brother, Prince Ferdinand. Prince Ferdinand was created prince of Roumania in 1889 and four years later he married Princess Marie, daughter of the late duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The oldest child of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie is Crown Prince Carol, who was born in 1893. They have five other children.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Steamers sailing today none.
Steamers due to arrive today: Buenos Ayers, from Cadiz; Rochambeau, from Havre; Finland, from Liverpool; Dulbe, from Rotterdam; Ribston, from Plymouth.

MARCELLUS.—Mrs. John Seelye is suing her husband for absolute divorce on the grounds that he, after six months of married life, took her to her parents and left her there, tiring of marital ties.

SOUTH HAVEN.—Bert Roush is in the hospital and James Horner in the county jail charged with shooting him twice. The shooting is said to have occurred because Horner suspected his victim of being his wife's lover.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO POLISH CITIZENS

PERSONALS.

Miss Gertrude Strayer returned Sunday evening to her home in Chicago after a short visit with South Bend friends.

Albin Hosinski, 908 Blaine av., returned today from a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

John Bogasik, who has been here for a few days visiting, returned today to his home in Michigan City.

Frank Maciejewski has returned to his home in Elkhart after a brief visit in South Bend.

The condition of Jacob Wlenczyk, W. Main street, who has been critically ill for several days, is now much improved.

Joseph Pawlewicz has returned to Laporte after a short visit here.

Miss Helen Rydzalska returned Sunday evening to her home in St. Joseph, Mich., after a short visit with friends here.

Stanislaus Kocmanski arrived here from Chicago to spend a few days with his friend, Matthew Aronski, S. Scott st.

Anthony Jaworzewski has left for his home in Chicago following a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Kolmek, 1814 W. Washington av.

Mrs. B. Marzocha has returned to her home in Elkhart after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Nadek, 907 W. Thomas st.

Bert Zaharek, 1211 W. Division st., returned today from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Eleanor Chelminiak, W. Naper st., has left for Chicago to spend a few days with relatives.

Frank Dyrakowski, 807 W. Thomas st., is spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gonicki arrived here from Chicago to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. J. Hazinska arrived here Sunday afternoon from Stevenspoint for a week's visit with her son, Stanislaw Hazinski, 503 N. Elm st.

Mrs. Valeria Krakowska and son, Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michalski left this noon by auto for their home in Grand Rapids. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stakowski, 445 S. Kosciuszko st.

While here they visited Notre Dame, St. Mary's academy and a number of their friends.

SOCIAL EVENTS.
The drilling exercises of the Polish Falcons No. 1, will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Z. B. hall.

The singing rehearsal of St. Hedwig's Choral society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the old St. Hedwig school building.

The senior and junior exercising class of Polish Falcons No. 1, Romanowski, will take place on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Kosciuszko hall.

The girls friends of Miss Tekla Pietraszewska planned a delightful surprise upon her Sunday evening at the home of her parents, 453 S. Lincoln st., in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with a variety of games, contests and singing. A fine luncheon was served, with a beautiful bracelet.

Those who attended were Misses Irene Wegienka, Henrietta Radecka, Genevieve Jegier, Hilaria Wroblewska, Gertrude Sniadecka, Tekla Niespodzialna, Kazimiera Ratajczak, Regina Malinska, Victoria Ratajczak, Pelagia Sobierska, Marie Gorniewicz, Klementina Zamatowska, Emilia Lukaszewicz, Anna Stangryczak, Pearl Wachowicz, Genevieve Karaszewska, Anna Przybylska, Rose Rybak, Lottie Stangryczak, Antonette Sobczynska, Genevieve Skowronska, Stella Sobczynska, Hedwiga Kamierczak, Veronica Janolka, Hedwiga Kremkowska, Adalia Sobczynska and Victoria Nalazek.

The meeting of the Polish Ladies' Falcons No. 1 was held Sunday afternoon at their own hall on W. Division st. At a business session a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a literary evening to be given some time in November. The proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the fund for the war sufferers. The committee in charge of the affair consists of the following: Mrs. Stanley Drejer, chairman; Mrs. Francis Witkowska, Mrs. E. Jankowska, Mrs. Veronica Rozplockowska, Mrs. Julia Nowinska, Misses Helen Koszowska, Regina Rozewicz, Helen Bojewicz, L. Borlik, Mary Gorczyca and Jennie Carnecka.

After the business meeting some time was spent in a social way, at which a piece of fancy work donated by Mrs. Helen Bojewicz was raffish. The lucky number was number 1, possessed by Miss Helen Koszowska. The selling of the fancy work netted over \$2 and was also used toward the general fund of the war sufferers.

The meeting of St. Bronislawa society of the Polish Roman Catholic union of America will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Hedwig school building.

FUNERALS.
The funeral of Mrs. Julia Dembska, 21 years old, who died Friday evening, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 517 Kaley st. Burial was in St. Joseph Polish cemetery.

MARRIAGES.
The wedding of Miss Frances Platek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platek, 1526 W. Poland st., and Joseph Trzol, W. Poland st., took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Casimir's Catholic church. Rev. Stanislaw Grusa, C. S. C., performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Julia Mroczkiewicz and Paul Burzycki.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brambert, 1526 W. Poland st.

POULTRY AND MEATS.
(Corrected daily by Jimmie's Market, 123 E. Jefferson Blvd.)
POULTRY—Paying 12c, selling 30c.
SPRINGERS—Paying 14c, selling 20c.
VEAL—Paying 14c, selling 12c to 20c.
BEEF—Round 25c; boiling, 12c; porterhouse, 30c to 40c; sirloin, 30c.
LARD—Selling 15c.

PROVISIONS.
(Corrected daily by F. W. Mueller, 216 E. Jefferson Blvd.)
FRUIT—Oranges, selling at 50c to 60c per doz.; lemons, selling at 40c per doz.; summer, selling at 25c per doz.
VEGETABLES—New cabbage paying 2c, selling at 2c; new potatoes paying 20c, selling at 75c bu., 30c week.
BUTTER AND EGGS—Country butter paying 20c to 30c, selling 25c to 30c; creamery butter, selling 32c. Eggs, strictly fresh, paying 25c to 27c, selling 25c.

SEEDS.
(Corrected daily by Warner Bros. Seed Store, 114 E. Wayne st.)
TIMOTHY—\$3.25 to \$3.50 per bu.
RED CLOVER—\$6.25 to \$8.00 per bu.
ALFALFA—\$10 per bu.
ALSKE CLOVER—\$10 per bu.
COW PEAS—\$1.25 to \$2.00 per bu.

HAY, STRAW AND FEED.
(Corrected daily by the Wesley Miller Flour & Feed Co., 80 S. Michigan st.)
HAY—Paying \$2 to \$3, selling at \$16 to \$18.
STRAW—Paying \$5 to \$7, selling at \$8 and 50c bale.
CORN—Paying 75c, selling at 85c.
OATS—Paying 45c, selling at \$2.
CLOVER SEED—Paying \$3, selling at \$10.00.
TIMOTHY—Selling at \$3.50.
ALFALFA—Selling at \$10.

FLOUR AND FEED.
(Corrected daily by Knoblock & Gluz, Hydraulic av.)
WHEAT—Paying 18c per bu.
OATS—Paying 45c per bu., selling 50c per bu.
CORN—Paying 75c per bu., selling 90c per bu.
RYE—Paying 85c per bu.

LIVE STOCK.
(Corrected daily by Major Bros., 8 Logan st.)
HEAVY FAT STEERS—Live, 86.75 to \$7.50; dressed, 19c to 19c.
HOGS—Live, 88 to 88.25.
LAMBS—Live, 54c to 61c; dressed, 13c to 15c.

TALLOW AND HIDES.
(Corrected daily by S. W. Lippman, 219 N. Main st.)
TALLOW—Raw, 2c to 3c; rendered, No. 1, 4c to 6c; No. 2, 3c to 4c.
HIDES—Green, No. 1, 8c to 10c; cured calf skin, 4c to 5c.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 23,000; market show and easy. Mixed and butchers, \$7.20 to \$8.40; good heavy, \$7.20 to \$8.30; rough heavy, \$7.05 to \$8.20; light, \$7.05 to \$8.40; pigs, \$4.75 to \$5.15; bulk, \$7.40 to \$8.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 22,000; market weak. The lower, cows and heifers, \$3.35 to \$3.55; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Texans, \$3.10 to \$3.20; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 45,000; market steady. The lower, native and western, \$4.75 to \$5.85; lambs, \$6.00 to \$7.75.

THREE WIVES SEEK LEGAL AID IN DOMESTIC TANGLES

City court was the scene Monday morning of the airing of three domestic tangles. Three wives charged their respective husbands with assault and battery and each appeared in court to press the charges.

D. Barton, 1122 E. Calvert st., was accused by his wife, Rose Barton, William Capbell, a negro, 1129 Lawrence st., was declared by his wife, Stella, to have beaten her. Harry Smith, 825 N. Scott st., pleaded not guilty to charges of malicious assault filed by Irene Smith.

Barton's case will be heard Tuesday morning, Campbell's Wednesday, and Smith's tangle will be unraveled Saturday morning. All were placed under bonds of \$25.

EMILY MOESTART FAILS TO KEEP COURT PAROLE

Emily Moestart of Pulaski st., under a suspended sentence of \$100, and costs and a sentence in the Indiana woman's prison at Indianapolis for repeated arrests for intoxication, was arrested again Sunday night upon the same charge. Judge Warner on the occasion of the woman's last arrest threatened her with the prison sentence and the fine if she ever appeared in his court again. Her case will be heard Tuesday morning.

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WILLIAM E. MILLER, PROGRESSIVE NOMINEE FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE.

Adv't.

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