WHITE SOX ARE WORLD CHAMPIONS

GIANTS KICKED OVER BALL CHAMPIONSHIP BY BAD PLAY

ZIMMERMAN'S BONEHEAD PLAY IN POURTH GAVE WHITE SOX THE COVETED PENNANT: OTHERWISE LAST GAME WAS A GOOD ONE

New York, Oct. 15 .- Coming out of the west, like Lochinvar of old, the Chicago Americans won the world's series baseball championship today, defeating the New York Nationals 4 to 2 in the sixth and deciding game of the 1917 diamond clash. For the first time in almost a decade the titular banner will flutter over the fans of the middle west metropolis next spring when the series pennant is raised at Comiskey park as evidence of the superiority of the White Sox in the great national game.

After winning the first two games on their home field and fosing the next two at the Polo Grounds, the Chicago clan cfinched the gonfalon with two straight victories, one at Comiskey park and the other at the lair of the Giants. The New York club did not go down the savey, driven by the owner, wintoday without desperate resistance.

Full of Sensational Plays.

The battle was surcharged with sensational plays, but the invading combination with the edge of a one-game lead was not to be denied. It was the Giants who eventually broke under the strain of the conflict. With Benton, the towering southpaw, waging a pitchers duel for the locals against the curves of Urban Faber, the battle was fought through three full inmings without either team giving away the without either team giving away the at first, slightest margin.

Faltered for a Moment.

In the "fatal" fourth, nowever, the Giants faltered for just a moment, and ship, charged the Chicago clan victousseizing their advantage, the players of Chicago rushed the breach and captured the first world series championship emblem won by the city on the shores of Lake Michigan since Chance's batting for Benton, also received free shores of Lake Michigan since Chance's batting for Benton, also received free Couls defeated the Detroit team in the passage to Gandil's post. With two struggle of 1803.

while the Nationals made a game root for a raily and the uproar was raily in the fifth and the Sox added another run in the ninth, the three runs mother run in the Chicago team in the forced by the Chicago team in the Collins. Herzog then came through fourth session were the deciding fac-Collins. Hering then came through with a screaming drive past J. Collins to the right field wall, scoring both Rariden and Burns. With the tieins tors. The play in this inning convinced the thirty-odd thousand spectators present that for this season at least run on third the tension was terrific for Benny Kauff was seen striding to the plate swinging three bats viciously. He falled to meet the emergency, howthe penmant-winning club of the American league is better than that which

ever, his effort being a high foul fly, which Gandil gathered in, feaving Hersog stranded. That was the finish of the Giants offense, but the Chicago The largest gathering of spectators to witness any game for the present inter-league combat was on hand when the cival clubs grappled. According to the figures 33,969 persons paid admission to the Polo Grounds, their contributions counting \$73,348.

Of this sum the stockholders of the two clubs will each receive \$33,006.06 and the National commission \$7,334.80.

The players ceased to take part in gate the figures and some club start a belated rally.

Weaver opened with a single to left, took second on Faber's sacrifice and scored on Lefbold's single to center.

After the game, which consumed two hours and 18 minutes, both teams made a rush for their dressing rooms, and half

and the National commission \$7.834.80. hours and 18 minutes, both teams made the players ceased to take part in gate receipts after the fourth game, but they will receive \$152,888.58 as their share, this amount being divided 60 per cent to the Chicago men and 40 per cent to the Chicago men and 40 per cent to the New York players. The total receipts for the six games amounted to \$425,872, and after substracting the money mad to the players in his first attempt against the Ph'ladelamounted to \$425,872, and after subtracting the money paid to the players
the two clubs are each richer by \$115,260.81, and the National commission of the National commission
\$42,587.80.

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142,587.80.

Beautiful Day.

As was befitting the climax of the caseball year, the day was the best of seball year, the day was the best of soldiers and officers there now.

Cheere was an antire absence of wind and the sur shore from a blue antumn the with enough warmth to make the with enough warmth to make the wind processary. k of the Sox, as well as to cheer

wn an attempt to boo Eddle Collins of the visiting team. The vocal applause and support was noticeable in the crucial fourth inning, although it must have been mixed with considerable chagrin at the peculiar defense suddenly uncovered by the

Schalk, e 8

Fletcher, ss ... Robertson, rf .

Rariden, c

Perritt. p. . . 1 0 xx McCarty . . 1 0

Score by innings-

assed ball, Schalk.

fight here tonight.

New York.

MBatted for Benton in fifth. xxBatted for Perritt in minth.

Chicago 000 300 000-3

Two base hit, Holke; three base hit, Herzog; sacrifice, Faber; left on bases, Chicago 7, New York 7; first base on

2, Benton 1, Perritt 2; hits and earned runs, off Faber 6 hits and 2 runs in nine

JACK DILLON BEATEN

Philadelphia, Penn. Oct. 16 .- Willie

Meechan, of California, outfought Jack

Dillon, of Indianapolis, in a six-round

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK

New York, Oct. 15.-The American

tons, has been sunk by a German sub-marine off the coast of France. One

oat with nine men is missing.

New York A.B. R.

Eddie Collins opened the inning by hitting a bounder to Third Baseman Zimmerman, who threw the ball low and wide of Holke, whereupon Collins romped merrily to second. Right Fielder pertson next dropped Jackson's high while Collins went to third.

Bush League Ball Felsch hit to Pitcher Benton, who threw to third to get Collins, who started for home. Catcher Rariden rushed half way to the bag to help trap the White Sox field captain, but Zimnerman took it upon himself to make the put out, and started to chase Collins toward home, Before the specta-tors or the other players could realize what was happening. Collins, with Zimmerman in his wake, aprinted for the plate and passed Rariden flat-footwhile his pursuer outdistanced in the dash, saw him score without a

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ning the \$2,500 cup race at the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting here in Georgia. The black gelding's time was two seconds faster than the best previous record of 204%, made last year by Hen Bart. Four horses started. Jay Mack, driven by McDoneld, wen the second race for 200 dass pacers in straight heats, but Rascal gave the winner a hard battle in each event.

The 200 trot also was won in straight The 209 trot also was won in straigh

TOMMY GIBBONS TURNED DOWN

Famous athletes, many of them box-ers, are falling to "get by" in the examinations following their being called for the new national army. This is for the new national army. This is altegrather astonishing to the folks who take a keen interest in all sports, for they are unanimous in the opinion that men who are in such good physical condition that they can battle in the ring, play baseball, contest in track athletics, wrestle, or do other things that results endurance and wisconomics. that require endurance and vigorous great value to their country in wartime Mike Gibbons, who by many is consid-

Mike Gibbons, who by many is considered second only to the St. Paul Phantom in the middleweight ranks of puglisism. This same Toromy Gibbons was among the early birds in the call, and, according to our information, which comes from St. Paul, Tommy was ready to do his loft for his country. But when he was called before the examination. promptly rejected him.

Hard Fight Deesn't Bother
Now it happened that at this time
Gilbbons was matched to battle George Pa. scrapper Chip. the Newcastle. than whom it would be hard to find a tougher middleweight. Knockout Brown, of Chicago, and a lot of other fellows in Chip's class, including the renowned Mike Gibbons, can verify this statement. So only a few days after being rejected, Tommy hopped into the ring and went 10 hard rounds with Chip, winning the popular ver-dict. Pretty good for a fellow with a hernia, who cannot fight for his

CALLING OLDER MEN

Copenhagen, Oct. 15 .- Germany has ex ended military service to men 47 years old, and is calling upon those who have heretofore escaped service on account of military unfitness. The army already includes a large number above the legal limit of 45 years, on the ground that al-though nobody above that age could be mobilized, yet no regulation existed for

age.

The new regulation calls to the colors all exempts born after September 8, 1870.

KING'S PLATE REGULATIONS Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The Montreal Jockey club with the approval of His Excellency the Governor-General, announces that during the cessation of racing in Canada, that the clause in the "King's plate" conditions restricting the period in each year in which a "King's plate" candidate may remain out of Canada, is suspended. This will permit owners and breeders who de-sire to race outside of Canada during the period of the war, and taking their "King's plate" candidates of the future along with the older horses for training purposes. The same conditions in the Provincial Nursery stake is also suspended

innings, off Benton 4 hits and 3 runs in five innings, off Perritt 2 h ts and 1 run in four innings; hit by pitched ball, by Faber, Robertson; struck out, by Faber 3, by Benton 8, by Perritt 3; Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- "Battling" Levinsky, light heavyweight champion, out-Umpires At plate, Klem; first base, pointed Tom "Bearcat" McMahon, of Newcastle, Penn., by a wide margin in their 12-round bout here tonight. Le-O'Loughlin; second base, Evans; third base, Rigler. Time 2:18.

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Canadian railway troops use the slate and bad coal from a slag heap near Lens for ballast on the light

WESTERN CANADA

Third Game in the Intermediates Was Easy for the Leaders

Crescent Heights Western Canada First Period Third Period

The Crescent Heights Intermediates won an easy game from W.C.C. in the first down to McLaren. third scheduled game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby league yesterday. The Collegiate boys were ahead of the College in every departand the weather was ideal for rugby.

The teams lined up as follows: C.H.C.I .- Backs, R. McLaren, Clarin, Scott. Carscallen; quarter, Eiliott Cauley was tackled for a loss. McTeer expenses of the club. Incidentally they ensky's warning of the danger of a (capt.); center. Ethridge; outside, and Clarin exchanged punts, McTeer gain will arrange to see that no student at German coup in the Battle, which was any of the High schools is debarred stigmatized by the leader of the Maximus and McNair middle. Fitch McLaren and McNair; middle, Fitch

Cauley, Gordon, Dunford; quarter, got possession on their own 10-yard line Beatty; center, Borbridge; outside, just as full time was called.

Deatty: Gordon, Dunford; quarter, got possession on their own 10-yard line more profitable than last year.

[Dirations recently displayed in the flexible was called.] Gardiner and Fulman; middle, Black and Howe; inside, Campbell and Woodward.

McLaren kicked off to Gordon, who was McLaren kicked off to Gordon, who was behind his own goal. Gordon cleared nicely to G. McLaren, 25 yards, out. Carscallen gained 5 around the end. A buck failed to gain and McLaren's attempt to drop over went wide. Western Canada failed to gain on two downs and McTeer punted on the third to McLaren, who ran through a broken field 40 yards for a try, which was not converted.

Crescent Heights, 5; W.C.C., 0.
McTeer made a short kick-off to Billiott
who was flopped. An onside kick gained 30 yards for the north hill boys and on a fake buck Clarin went around the end for a try, which was not converted.

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Crescent Heights, 10; W.C.C., 0.

McTeer kicked off to Clarin, who returned to McCouley. W.C.C. failed to gain on first and furnished on second. Yescent Heights failed on two downs to gain by bucking and W.C.C. was offside on the next. Gordon picked off Elliott's onside kick behind goal line and ran the onside kick behind goal line and ran the ball out a few yards. W.C.C. made 5 yards on two and gained 25 yards on onside kick. Two plays through line netted W.C.C. a few yards and McTeer kicked to Clarin, who returned to McTeer, who was flopped on his own 25-yard line. McCauley was thrown back for a 10-yard their 12-round bout here tonight. Levinsky had the best of nine rounds, McMahon two and one was even.

FRANK GOTCH BETTER

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The conditon of Frank Gotch, former world's champion wrestler, has improved so rapidly that

Gordon cleared from behind to Fitch. McLaren tried another drop, which missed by inches. Gordon gathered it in and returned to Scott. G. McLaren made 6 yards and buck and his brother made 20 wards around the end. Crescent Heights offside, but W.C.C. lost ball on fumble. On next down Scott bucked 5 and Clarin

Second Half The kickoff went to McCauley, who fumbled and Crescent Heights got pos-session. McLaren failed to gain on fake kick, and Clarin was thrown back for a oss. McTeer grabbed on to Elliott's onloss. McTeer granted on the Entropy of the Side effort, but could not get away. McTeer kicked on third to Carscallen, who ran it back 15 yards. Crescent Heights mined nothing on two and kicked to Dunford, who returned. Campbell was offside. Crescent Height's ball. On onside kick McTeer was forced to Rouge. Crescent Heights, 17; W.C.C. #0.

kicks gained 30 yards for Crescents. Mc-Laren's kick was blocked, McTeer getting possession at midfield. Gordon failed to gain around right end, and McLaren ran McTeer's kick back. Hardie lost ground trying an end run. Elliott kicked to Gordon, who was downed. Gordon kicked on the first to McLaren, who was also flopped. Buck and end runs only netted Crescents 5 yards and McLaren punted to in two and bucked R. McLaren over for a try, which went unconverted.

Crescent Heights, 22; W.C.C., 0. McTeer's kickoff went to McNair. Mc nailed in his track. McTeer kicked on

McLaren made yards in two; an outside touch. Carscallen was laid out, being because of the price. Germany Extends Military Ser- and Moshier; inside. Reiber and heavily tackled. Mosher dropped back from line and Hallett went in. Mosher vice to Men Born After 1870.

Dudgeon.

> Notes on the Game "Curley" Noden, who played on the old Tigers, was judge of play. He was sur-prised to see the brand of game the youngsters put up. 'Curley' has been farming for the last four years.
>
> This an-gates, looks at the disaster as a bless-ing in some respect, saying the news of the two larger high schools, Crescent, Heights and Central Collegi-

Mr Woodman handled the other whistle to the entire satisfaction of both teams.

Western Canada has certainly strength

was shot over the line for a try, which was well converted. Half time.

Crescent Heights, 16; W.C.C., 0.

Refber, of the Crescents, plays the gam

Reg. MacLaren played a real game for the Collegiate; his punting and running were features of the game. A large crowd of students witnessed the game from all corners of the field; the game would go smoother for all concerned if the field were clear at all stages of the

McTeer kicked off to Elliott. Outside the Crescents are ahead in the league deks gained 30 yards for Crescents. Mc-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BOOST PRICE OF BEAN FEEDS

Gordon, who again cleared from behind.
The ball was muffed and McCauley nailed it. McTeer was thrown back for a loss.
W.C.C. offside again. C.H.C.I. made yards Season

The opening meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Laren punted 40 yards to Gorden, who was High School club was held last evening when the members of the club of the Germans. The Russkaya Volia last year sat down to the first "bean says: feed" of the season. The high cost of play gained 10 more, but a fumble gave living has touched the club's treasury vary, but perh w.C.C. possession on the next down; they, and the boys decided during the busiahead of the College in every department. The game was called at 4.70,
Heights played interference on the second
and the weather was ideal for rugby.

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down. Borbridge was laid out and replaced by Smith. McTeer punted to placed by Smith. McTeer punted to Clarin, who was downed before he gathered speed. McLaren kicked on third
give them a little surplus to cover the
the Russian democracy. The Socialist press takes the Maximalists to task.
The Volia Naroda recalls Premier Ker-

> season and every effort will be made against Maximalists. As in previous years only students undoubtedly contributed to the German of grades 11 and 12 will be eligible for success. Only the Izvestia organ of the membership. Officers will be elected council of soldiers' and workmen's dele-

Crescent, Heights and Central Collegi- when Russia, learning of the troubles ate. Sunalta High school is usually in the German navy, was beginning to sewed up as far as the election goes entertain dangerous and unfounded ilby the Centrals. There has never been lusions regarding the imaginary disa president from the North Hill school ened their team since the game with in the history of the club, but a determined effort is being made this year creased the exodus from Petrograd. to land that coveted and responsible

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Several Examined by Medical Board, Classified as A2 and Will Claim Exemption on Grounds of Essential Occupation

The district military board had a busy day yesterday examining applicants under the Military Service act. One hundred and ten men were examined, and of this number 25 per cent wer rejected as medically unfit.
Several non-commissioned officers on
the headquarters staff of Military Dis-

trict No 13 were examined and of the trict No. 13 were examined and of this number several were classified as fit for active service overseas. While some state they will claim exemption on the grounds of essential military service in Canada, their claims will not be endorsed by staff headquarters, according to a statement made by Cal ording to a statement made by C MacDonald, the district officer con

think they can be replaced here and do not think any claims for exemption will be endorsed by the headquarters staff," remarked Col. MacDonald. "The non-coms on the headquarters staff ar all now practically C.E.F. men."

Asked if any arrangements had been made for the mobilization of drafts men on the first call Col. MacDonald stated that the staff was ready to handle the men when ever called upon 'Practically all the staff on instruction will be drawn from returned men and we are ready to handle the drafted men at Victoria park barracks," concluded the colonel.

BLAME EXTREMISTS FOR LAST DISASTER

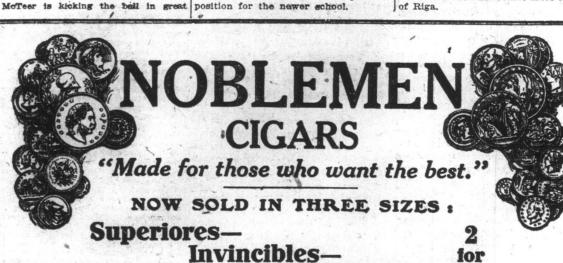
The Maximalists Were Fiddling When Country Was in Danger

Petrograd, Oct. 15 .- The newspapers exhibit alarm at the landing of the Germans on Oesel island. The Bourse Gazette says the situation of the country is more complicated because a soluunsatisfactory state of affairs in the interior, but of the problem presented by the closing of the Gulf of Riga by

"We are being led toward our Calvary, but perhaps we shall find our

malists as an unworthy political ma-An ambitious program is being neuver. The newspaper insists on the planned by the club for the ensuing necessity of an implacable struggle

organization of the enemy. The landing of the Germans has inwhich has been noticeable since the fall



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