

BASEBALL
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FOOTBALL

NEWS of SPORT

GOLF
TENNIS
BOXING
WRESTLING

MISSING OF TEN-INCH PUTT WAS COSTLY

**Title and \$1,500 Prize
Lost in Professional
Golf Match at San An-
tonio, Texas.**

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 20—Miss-
ing of a ten-inch putt on the home
green cost Bobby Cruickshank of Chi-
cago a tie for the Texas open golf
championship, and the title and first
prize of \$1,500 went to the lanky Mac-
donald Smith of Great Neck, Long Is-
land, who scored 288.

Harry Cooper of Dallas, Texas, who
learned his golf at Hamilton, Ont.,
was tied for third place with Jack
Burke of Houston, Texas, and Abe
Espinosa of San Francisco. They scored
292.

Coming from behind on the last of
the 172 holes played for the crown,
Smith did par 3 on the 175-yard
eighteenth, while Cruickshank fell
down on his putting and took 5, giving
him a total of 289.

Andy Kay of Toronto finished in
twentieth position, with a score of
302. Cruickshank, by placing second,
drew \$800 prize money, and Burke,
Cooper and Espinosa took \$400 each.

EXAMINE TEETH AND TONSILS OF PLAYERS

New York, Jan. 20—The theory that
healthy tonsils, or their removal, is es-
sential to successful ball playing
seems to be gaining ground.

Last year Connie Mack had several
of the stars of his Athletics undergo
operations for removal of their ton-
sils and credited it with being respon-
sible for their improvement. Now the
Boston Braves and Red Sox have gone
even further and issued instructions
to have their tonsils, as well as their
teeth, examined before reporting for
spring training.

Officials of both the New York
Giants and Yankees, on the other
hand, attach no special importance to
the matter, and say that their regular
contract requirements for players to
report in good condition cover the
situation.

The theory of clubs taking special
action, however, is that rheumatism,
wore arms and similar ailments have
their origin in diseased tonsils or in-
fected teeth.

HOCKEY NOW REACHES STAGE OF SEMI-PRO

(Toronto Globe.)

It was to be expected that "semi-
pro" hockey would follow in the wake
of pro hockey, and the wonder is that
it has not made its appearance ere-
now. Amos De Roche, described as "a
former professional hockey player in
Canada," announces the formation of
a "semi-pro" team in Syracuse, and
has plans for the formation of a "semi-
pro" league. Of course, there is no
such thing as a "semi-pro"; a player
is either a professional or an amateur,
there is no half-way measure about
the recognized definition. De Roche
has collected a number of Canadian
players, and the Syracuse "semi-pros"
will open the season at home with the
Humphreys of Cleveland. The Syra-
cuse management is looking for games
with Canadian teams.

MONCTON BEAT SUSSEX TEAM

Sussex, Jan. 20—The Moncton At-
lantics defeated the Sussex colts at
the Royal Arena tonight by the score
of 12 to 5. With the exception of a lit-
tle tripping, for which a few penalties
were handed out, the game was fast
and clean.

SYNDICATE HOCKEY UNDER FIRE AT N. Y.

**Tex Rickard Said to be
Over-reaching Him-
self in Promoting the
Brooklyn Team for
1927.**

New York, Jan. 20—The reported
plan of Tex Rickard, Honorary Presi-
dent, and Col. J. S. Hammond, Presi-
dent, of the New York Pro. Hockey
Club, to control another team in the
league and house it in Madison Square
Garden, under the banner of "Brook-
lyn," has caused the cry of "syndicate
hockey" to be raised, according to the
newspapers here, and it is suggested
in some circles that a sharp line
should be drawn between the manage-
ments of the two teams.

The application for the eighth fran-
chise was tabled at the last meeting
of the league. "In other words, the
point was made that no two teams in
competition again each other and
against other teams in a league should
be owned and controlled by one per-
son or one group of men," says the
American. "This seems to be a rea-
sonable argument in any professional
sport. Baseball has always sought to
keep its skirts clear of 'syndicate base-
ball,' and hockey would be benefitted
by a similar policy."

Good Advice is Available.

The newspaper continues that it is
generally reported that Tom Duggan,
Montreal sports promoter, who
brought pro hockey to this city, is not
in favor of bringing another team to
this city.

"Duggan has had more experience
in the hockey game than Col. Ham-
mond and Tex Rickard, and they
might do worse than to heed his
words of warning on 'syndicate
hockey.'" The American says: "The
pro game is doing well now, and kill-
ing the goose that laid the golden egg
was never a profitable pastime."

The World says Rickard is willing
to turn "the Brooklyn" team over to
Brooklyn men if any one came for-
ward. With the possibility that the
games will be marked with the same
intense rivalry that exists between
the New York and Brooklyn teams in
the National Baseball League, "such
rivalry would not hurt the gate re-
ceipts," the newspaper says.

Boston Fears New York Raids.

Advices from Boston express great
fear on the part of ice enthusiasts
there that New York will form a sec-
ond pro team here next season by
raiding the Boston team just as base-
ball clubs have bought off the Braves
and Red Sox in former years.

"Boston suggests, rather naively,"
says the Boston Post, "that Rickard
and his associates go West to the
Western League, where there are
plenty of good hockey men."

HEAVY FINE FOR COUTU

Montreal, Jan. 20—Billy Coutu,
Canadien defense player, who in last
night's game with Ottawa was given
a match penalty for tripping Referee
Dr. Laflamme, who fined \$100 today
by Leo Dandurand, managing director
of the Canadiens.

ARCTIC RINK

HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JAN. 22nd.

BATHURST

vs.

FREDERICTON

This is a League Game and will be
very fast

SKATING AFTER THE GAME

SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES HERE LATE

**Outside Teams to Play
Here Next Month —
Schedule Arranged at
Saint John Wednes-
day.**

St. John, Jan. 21—Representatives
of the Rothesay Collegiate, Frederic-
ton High and Saint John High met
yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. here to
draw up the schedule of the inter-
scholastic hockey league.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 25—Saint John at Rothesay.
Jan. 30—Rothesay at Saint John.
Feb. 5—Fredericton at Rothesay.
Feb. 6—Fredericton at Saint John.
Feb. 13—Saint John at Fredericton.
Feb. 20—Rothesay at Fredericton.
The official referees named were
Brad Gilbert, Rothesay; Carl Fraser,
Saint John, and Irving Wade, Frederic-
ton.

The representatives were J. C. Pud-
dington and W. D. Richards, Rothe-
say; P. G. Thompson and K. E. Hall,
Fredericton; L. R. Stratton and N. D.
Breen, Saint John.

HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO PARISH OF STANLEY

Saint John, Jan. 20—Rev. C. J.
Markham, curate of Trinity church,
has accepted the charge of the parish
of Stanley and leaves in the first
week in February to take over the
duties of rector at that place. At Stan-
ley Mr. Markham succeeds Rev. S. C.
Gray, who has been appointed rector
of Woodstock.

Mr. Markham was born in Saint
John and was educated at the Saint
John High school from which he grad-
uated in 1913. He entered King's Col-
lege, in the fall of 1913, but broke off
his university training to enlist for
overseas service in the 193rd Battalion
in March 1916.

He served in France with the 25th
Nova Scotia Battalion and was wound-
ed at the battle of Amiens, on Aug. 8,
1918.

He was demobilized in May, 1919,
and re-entered King's College in the
fall of that year, and graduated from
King's in 1921. He received the degree
of M. A. from King's College in May,
1924. He was a keen athlete in his
school and college days and was the
captain of the University football team
in 1915.



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ROUGH RUGBY IN ENGLAND VS. WALES MATCH

**The International Game
Ended in Tie 3 to 3 —
Try Scored on Each
Side.**

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 20—Wales and
England tied, three points all, in their
thirty-eighth international Rugby
match played here today. Of the ser-
ies, England has won 19 and Wales
16, while three have been drawn.

At the outset England was awarded
a free kick, but nothing resulted.
When Evans failed to field a high
kick Wakefield dashed up dribbled,
but overran the ball, Wales thus es-
caped from a dangerous position. To-
ward half-time bad temper was shown,
Voyce being the recipient of a punch
in the face. After thirty-five minutes
Francis made a great run and passed
to Wakefield, who scored a fine try
for England, Stanbury failing to con-
vert.

Feeling was obviously running high
among the players, and Voyce was
hurt in a mix-up. Then the Welsh for-
wards pressed in again, but the game
was stopped once more owing to the
rough usage of some of the players.
Wickles relieved a bad situation for
England and the play went to the
other end. Once Aslette broke through
and passed to Voyce, who nearly went
over. A quarter of an hour from the
finish the ball went out to Andrews,
who dropped it, but kicked a fly, and
running after it, picked up and went
over for Wales wide out! No conver-
sion was possible.

England—Catchside, Burton Aslette,
Francis, Hamilton, Wickes, Kittermas-
ter, Worton, Robson, J. S. Tucker,
Wakefield, Periton, Luddington, Stan-
bury, W. Harvey, Voyce.

Wales—D. Evans, Andrews, Stock,
Cornish, Rowe, Harding, Delahay, R.
Jones, Lewis, Jenkins, Herrara, Hin-
ham, John, D. Jones, Phillips, Hop-
kins.

SACKVILLE WON ANOTHER

Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 20—The
Sackville hockey team defeated the
Dorchester team in a fast game of
hockey here this evening by a score
of 7 to 1.

Located in Denver.

Moncton Times—In a recent letter
to Mr. J. B. Connolly of this city, Mr.
Theodore A. Bird, well known in
Moncton as the director of several
amateur shows, writes that he is now
located in Denver, Colorado, where he
is directing inside and outside scenes
for a moving picture concern. It was
while visiting a sister there that Mr.
Bird was signed on by the movie com-
pany. Mr. Bird frequently directed
amateur companies in Fredericton.

It is our deliberate opinion that
old Job's patience was mostly
propaganda.—Ohio State Journal.—If
so, what millionaire put up the
money to finance the lobby?

Dyspepsia Caused Her Agony After Every Meal

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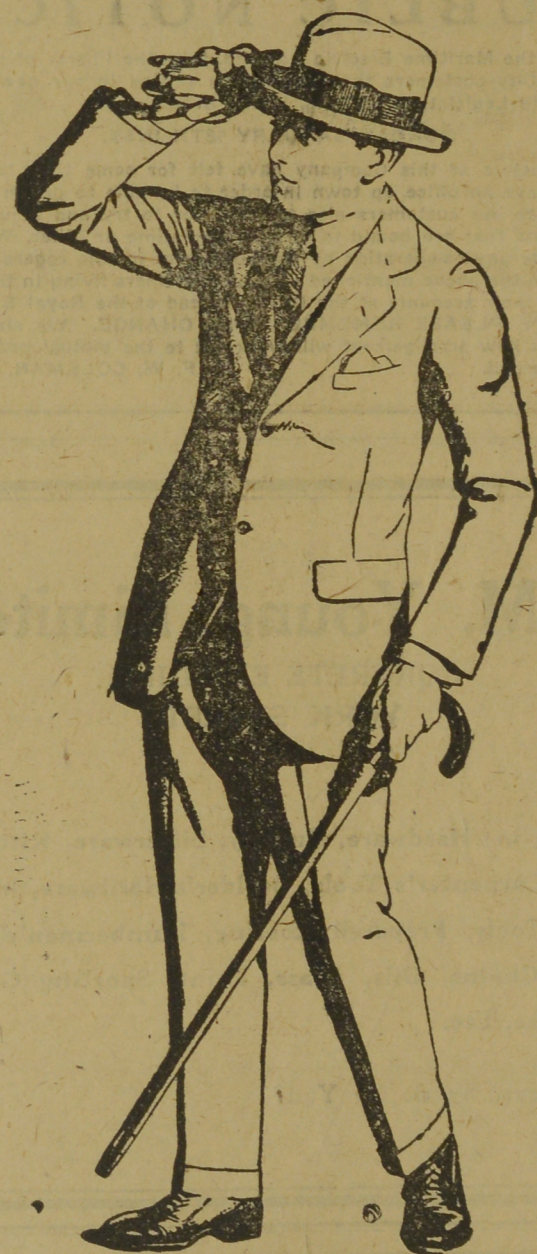
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