

BASKETBALL  
BASEBALL  
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BOXING

# News of Sport

HOCKEY  
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RACING

## GOAL TENDING IN THE N. H. L.

### ROY WORTERS CHAMPION

It must be a wonderful feeling to be a world's champion in anything. Even a champion ping-pong player must have his great moments when he can scan the horizon and murmur, "I can lick 'em all!"

This little story is about the diminutive goalie of the New York Americans.

Worters stands out in his game just as much as the Bambino does in baseball, and despite the disparity in size both have much in common.

Both depend on remarkable eyes, and instinct for their game that makes them always do the right thing at the right time and in the right way, and a love for the sport that rises even beyond all financial considerations.

Worters admittedly is the greatest goalie in the world. His pads and stick are almost as big as he is but what he lacks in size he more than makes up for in his knowledge of the opposing players, his nimbleness in the net and his ability to sense the direction of a play.

#### Goalie or Nothing.

Worters gives an interesting slant on how he took up goal tending. "I always could skate as well as anybody," says the midget, "but I couldn't break in anywhere except as a goalie. Of course, you may say that anybody who wants to be a goalie must have something wrong with his head but it was either goal tending or nothing. Can you imagine me as a defense man checking some big rough guy like Ching Johnson or King Clancy or Punch Broadbent? And even if I were a wing or center when any of those big fellows checked me they would probably knock me clean out of the rink.

"A goalie's job is the toughest in hockey. You must always keep your eye on the puck, on all your own men and all the other team at the same time. If you lose track of any of them for an instant you are lost.

"I don't think you will find any game where there is such a big difference in the class of play between the amateurs and pros as in hockey. The amateurs often shoot blindly at the net; the pros never do. Fellows like Billy Burch of the Americans, Bill Cook of the Rangers and Art Gagne of Les Canadiens are always shooting for a corner of the net.

"Of course, there are players who are particularly tough on a goalie

much the same as Babe Ruth is tough on a pitcher. Some of them are terrific drivers and some of them rely more on tricking you to one side while they shoot into the vacant corner.

#### Rough on the Eyes.

"When some of the pucks driven by those hard shooters hit you, you feel as if a truck had fallen on you. At that, goal tending is the most dangerous spot in the game. Our main care is for our eyes.

"There are some shots on which the angle is so bad and the play so fast and close it is almost impossible to stop them. Often a goalie is blamed for the other team's goal when the man with the puck has broken through your defense and got in on you alone. In such cases, the puck shooter is a five to one shot to score. He has everything in his favor.

"The toughest team on a goalie? That's hard to answer. They are all tough enough but the Canadiens with Gagne, Morenz and Joliat in the forward line, or the Rangers with the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher or the Americans with Burch, Broadbent, Connor and Himes are about as tough as they come.

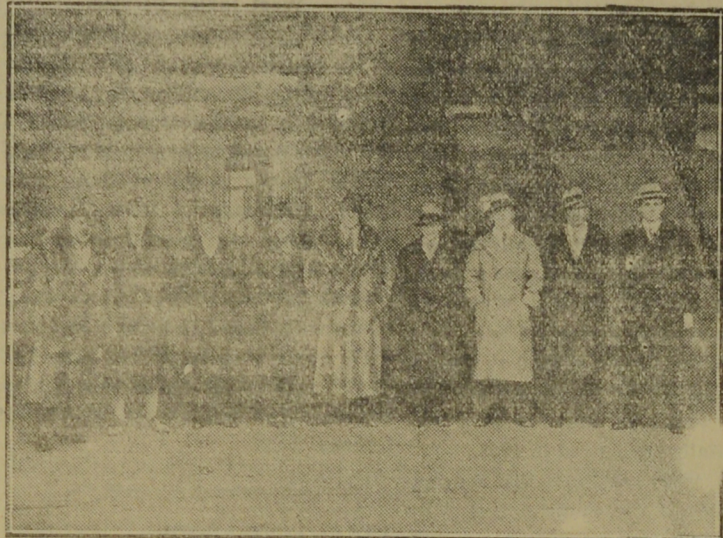
## MAROONS ARE IN BAD SHAPE FOR RESERVES

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Leighton 'Happy' Emms, of the Windsor team of the Canadian Professional League, will in all likelihood line up with the Maroons when they play the Pittsburgh Pirates here tonight. Manager Gerard announced today. The Maroons are in a bad way for substitutes just now, owing to injuries to a number of their players. Emms is the property of the local club, but will likely be sent back to Windsor when the local invalids return to action.

Copy of telegram sent by a farmer to Irish Constabulary barracks— "Grey motor passed here killed a cow containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds one of which was a clergyman."

In Utopia there are no court houses, of course. So no one agitates for a new court house.

## VICS IN MARITIMES



The Montreal Victorias, scheduled to play series games at Halifax. They will play the Moncton "Aplantes" there, and will also play at Bathurst against the Bathurst hockey team.

(Canadian National Railways photograph)

## REFEREE DAVE BARRY WRITES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

Dave Barry the referee of the Dempsey-Tunney bout, the man who has earned the soubriquet "Fourteen Count Barry" because of a much discussed count of that length over the fallen Tunney, has recently written an elongated thesis in his own defence.

In it he defends his officiating, states that he is honest, that he does not and did not bet, that he had no early knowledge of his appointment, that he thinks fans who still boo him and call him names are Unfair, that Dempsey was wrong, Tunney right, etc.

#### Leo Has His Say.

Herewith is recorded Leo Flynn's answer. He speaks for himself and Dempsey, for the first time going into detail and he is revealing buried skeletons in the quiet about "for," as he said, "the good of the sport."

"I am not one to blow the whistle," begins Mr. Flynn carefully, "and neither is Jack Dempsey. I dislike a beef as much as the next one. So does Jack. But when after fourteen months of silence Mr. Barry breaks out with his martyrdom plea and writes the things that he did so brazenly in his drawn-out alibi—for it is an alibi—I am going to call him and expose him!"

"Mr. Barry weeps maudlin tears into his typewriter over the way fans treat him. He told of his birthplace, his fights and his history. "I challenge him to tell the public these details which he CONCEALED from them! I dare him to deny what not only I, but several other old-timers in the fight game know to be true! "Why didn't Dave Barry tell the public that for years he was lugged around the country by Abe Attell, one of America's most notorious fixers and the man who was implicated in the dishonorable Chicago Black Sox scandal?"

"Why didn't Dave Barry tell about the night he and Attell were compelled to hit the railroad tracks out of Memphis to escape from an infuriated audience of fans? He can check back the police records for that night. This isn't the first time he has been in similar trouble.

"And can he laugh off that silly fairy tale that he couldn't have made any bets on Tunney because he didn't know until the last minute he was to referee, when I knew it at 9 o'clock that day, Dempsey knew it, Tunney knew it, Jim Mullen knew it, the 'wise men' around the town knew it—and Tunney himself would not leave the edge of the arena to go down to the ringside until he saw Barry step through the ropes. Then Tunney knew that his man was in the ring and that it was O. K. for him to fight.

And here Mr. Flynn got out his book of rules and went over them

carefully. He explained that, of course, Dempsey did not go to a neutral corner at first. Nobody denies that. He went to one corner, however, Flynn states, and that shows he tried to do the right thing. Barry made him pick another corner and seemed to be trying to stall over the fallen Tunney so as to waste enough time for him to recover.

"Why did he start counting IMMEDIATELY over Dempsey when Jack had one knee on the floor and Gene was standing directly over him? Why did he so flagrantly forget the rules for twenty-one minutes for Tunney's sake and then remember to count quickly for three minutes for Dempsey's sake?"

## FORTUNE MAY AWAIT YOU IN THE KITCHEN

Thomas Adams, Sr., started millions of jaws wagging when he first made chicle chewing gum on the kitchen stove in his residence on Staten Island. One of the leading salad mayonnaise dressings, made first on the kitchen range, now requires several huge sanitary factories to meet the public's demand. Maybe a fortune is awaiting you if there is an idea in your kitchen.

Study the things that come on your table. Compare the food you eat in other homes and restaurants. Some day you may wake up to the fact that someone is doing just one thing a little better than anyone else. Get her to make an extra supply to try elsewhere. Don't get too excited until you have established a certain fact. Learn the cost of the material and the preparation of it. Find out if the article can be packed in a bottle, can or box, keeps fresh in stock and is easy to use at the home table. This is an age when the public pays for pure food products, so your market is ready-made if you have the goods.—John Fletcher in Forgs Magazine.

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