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BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 30—Honoring
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U. S. GENERAL QUIETS FEARS OF THE JEWS

Says Germans Will
Treat Athletes of that
Faith Well

PARIS, Sept. 30—Gen. Chas. Sher-
rill, U. S. delegate to the Olympic
Games, who has spent several weeks
in Germany inspecting the progress
of the preparations for the interna-
tional games, made public yesterday
letters which substantiate Germany's
claim that she is fully living up to her
promise that German and foreign
Jews will be given full rights as
Olympic athletes.

The letters were written by Adolf
Hitlers recently appointed Reich
sports director, Capt. von Tscham-
mer Und Osten, to German Jewish
athletes, inviting them to participate
on the German team.

From the tone of these letters, Gen-
eral Sherrill said he was convinced
that Germany was sincere in its
promise to give Jewish athletes the same
consideration as others.

"There's not the slightest doubt
that Germany will be perfectly fair
to Jewish athletes in the Olympic
Games," said General Sherrill. "I
think Germany is fully respecting the
Olympic Games requirement that race,
creed and color discrimination should
not enter the international games."

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United States Golfers Recapture Ryder Cup From Britons

Two Matches End in
Draw — U. S. Players
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Series Started in 1927.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 29—Em-
phasizing the tradition that the "home
team always wins," the professional
golf team supremacy was restored to
the United States today when a band
of American shotmakers defeated a
British side nine matches to three and
recaptured the \$15,000 gold Interna-
tional Ryder Cup.

This was the fifth biennial between
the players of the two nations since
the competition was instituted in 1927.
In the four previous matches the Brit-
ons won twice at home, in 1929 and
1933, and the Americans won in this
country in 1927 and 1931. Thus, by
virtue of their victory today, the Am-
ericans gained a 3-2 upperhand in the
series.

With a 3-1 lead to work on as the
result of yesterday's Scotch four-
somes, the Americans today won five
out of the eight 36-hole single con-
tests, lost one and broke even in two
others. But for the staggering collapse
of Horton Smith who on the third nine
against Bill Cox, after leading by six
holes lost seven straight, the Yankees
might have won 10 to 2. The contest
ended in a draw.

HOCKEY STAR IS CRITICALLY INJURED

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., Sept.
29—Nelson Crutchfield, centre of Mon-
treal Canadiens of the National Hock-
ey League, was in hospital here to-
night critically injured following an
automobile accident. His injury was
diagnosed as severe fracture of the
skull.

Early tonight preparations were be-
ing made for an operation on Crutch-
field who has been prominent in Cana-
dian sport for several years. He was
a star on McGill University's hockey
team for several years as an under-
graduate, joining Canadiens last sea-
son. While at McGill he played in the
Maritimes in Allan Cup play-off games.

Nels Crutchfield is well known in
this city, having attended the R.C.A.F.
camp at Camp Borden in the summer
of 1931 with several U.N.B. under-
graduates. During the fall of the same
year he visited Fredericton and with
his brother Gordie and was a prospect
for the Fredericton Millionaires hock-
ey team of that season. However, he
returned to McGill that year, where he
played for two more years. Last year
he turned pro with the Montreal Cana-
diens.

Fourth Round of Big N. Y. Fight Is Incorrectly Timed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — Either a
timekeeper's error or a faulty stop-
watch gave Joe Louis his sensational
fourth round knockout victory over
Max Baer, it was disclosed to the Un-
ited Press today.

The rules say the rounds of a prize
fight should be of three minutes each.
The fourth round of the Louis-Baer
fight should have ended at the instant
the knock-out timekeeper reached
four. Instead of three minutes, the
round actually lasted three minutes
and nine and one-half seconds. When
Louis' hand was raised in triumph,
Baer had every right to be over in
his own corner recuperating for the
beginning of the fifth round.

This, and one other serious error in
timing, was disclosed in the sound-
recording laboratories of B. A. Pro-
ctor and Company, one of the largest
and best known firms of its kind in
the country which specializes in sound
reproductions, particularly from radio
broadcasts.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—Mrs. Lily
Brooks of Detroit, mother of Joe Louis,
the boxer, thinks her son is a "mighty
delicate boy."

Asked if she worried when Joe was
fighting, she replied: "I do and I don't.
I know Joe is going to win. But I do
get scared he might get hurt. He's a
mighty delicate boy."

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Louis-Schmeling Bout at
Chicago or Detroit
Is Proposed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Busy Mike
Jacobs, already in the midst of plan-
ning a European and South Ameri-
can tour for Joe Louis, halted long
enough yesterday to consider a pro-
position that would shift the site of
the proposed Louis-Max Schmeling
match next June to Detroit, home town
of the chocolate soldier.

Representatives of the Ford Motor
Company, unsuccessful bidders for
Tuesday's duel in which Louis shat-
tered Max Baer in four rounds, saw
Jacobs again with the result that he
will leave Sunday night for Detroit
for conferences Monday and Tuesday.

The Ford interests offered Jacobs
a guarantee of \$125,000 for the Baer-
Louis fight, which he turned down.
Believing now that Louis' next big
match may be staged most profitably
in the mid-west, Jacobs is decidedly
interested in the new proposition.

"I think that Louis and Schmeling
would draw better than \$1,500,000 in
Detroit, and there's also a possibility
that Chicago, where Louis will make
his future home, will get the match,"
Jacobs said. "If the ball parks there
are not large enough, the sponsors
will build an arena just for the fight."

While Louis planned to stay here
until Sunday, and then take his bride
to Detroit for the world series, Baer
left town for his ranch in Sacramento,
Cal., reconsidering by proxy his an-
nouncement that he was through with
the prize ring forever.

"Max wants to fight again," his
manager, Ancil Hoffman, said as Baer
and his wife, his mother and father
and brother Buddy gathered on the
train. "I've told him that if he goes
back, stays on the ranch, gets into
training, and shows me he is cap-
able of leading a good life, I will bring
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first of October, as Gordon Brownell
and W. M. McKim, local promoters,
are considering a series of fights dur-
ing the late autumn. Clyde McInnis
of Halifax, and Harry Burns of Am-
herst will be two men selected for a
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