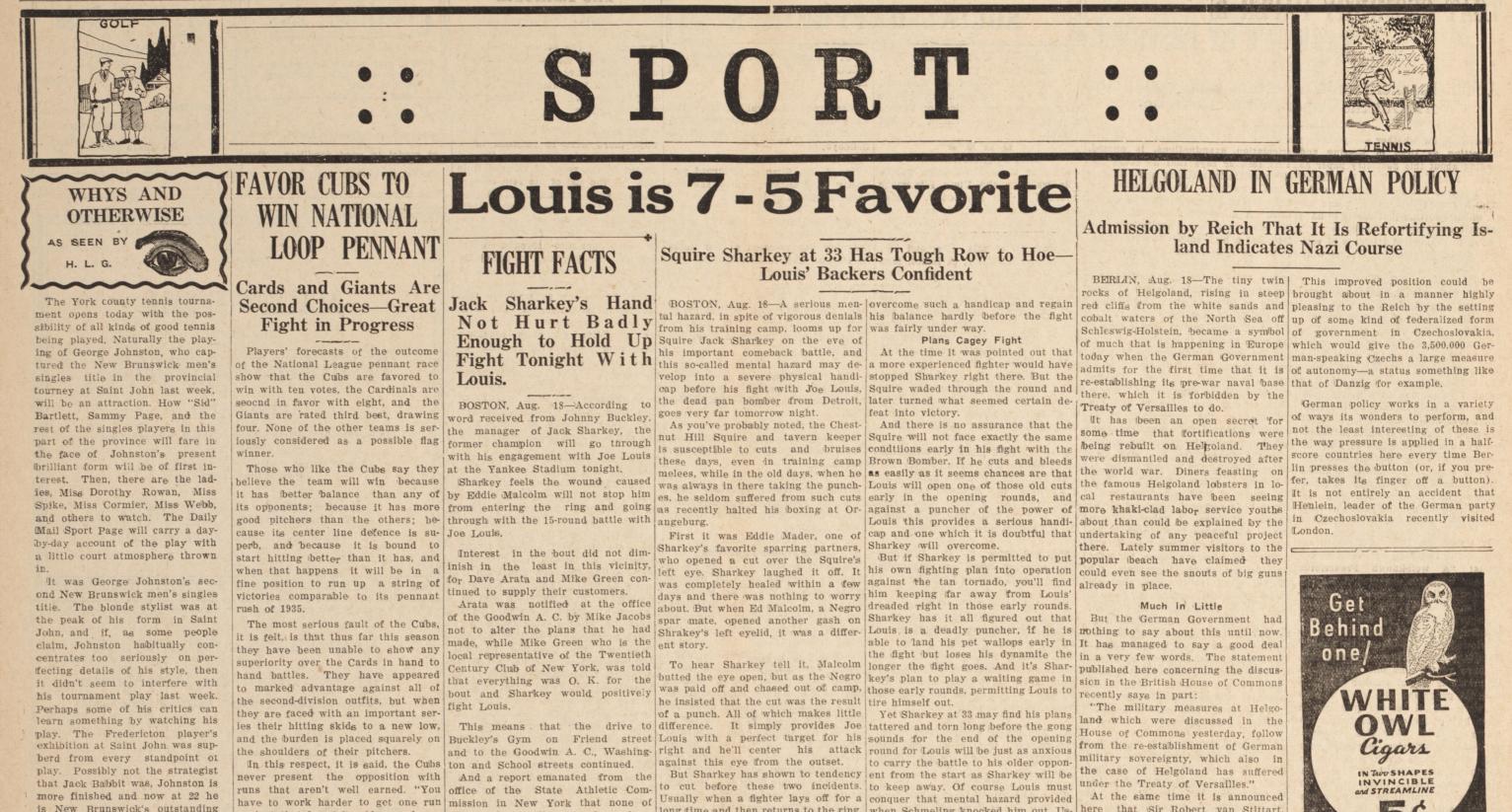
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more finished and now at 22 he is New Brunswick's outstanding against that bunch," said one player, the members will go to Orangeburg tennis player. "than you have to get two against to examine Sharkey, for they feel Joe Louis and Jack Sharkey some of the other teams in this that the injury caused by Malcolm's meet tonight. It is Joe's attempt league." to show that he's already on the way back into the picture after

Schmeling's surprise victory and Sharkey's chance to convert the 'bomber' into a bursted bubble. If Louis can't beat Sharkey tonight it'll be a tough blow to Joe's future, and a gloomy evening for Harlem. But think of Ma Sharkey and the children if the Squire looses

The King of Hoboes has gone domestic. J. Leon Lazarowitz comes along and tells us that hoboing isn't so hot. We never expected that from him. The King of Hoboes was here a few weeks

ers, Tuck Stainback and Johnny Gill, has lived up to spring expectations.

The Cubs' greatest need is for one In the interim the former champ-

more outfielder of pennant winning ion will engage only in light exer-

ability. For a while it seemed they cise. He will not box again until he

on his left hand by an umpire in a scramble at a base, and he has not than slightly overcome by the rubber played with the same efficiency since. armed Dizzy Dean. Neither of the two reserve outfield-Cards Favored for Series

head or fist is not serious enough

to order a postponment.

The feeling is also fairly general that the Cards would have a better Those who favor the Cardinals are that the Cards would have a better impressed by that team's ability to rise to the occasion. The Red Birds next world series than would the have a powerful hitting club, an out- Cubs or Giants. This, because of the

MAROONS WIN 15-7, BEATING

and when we asked him what the sport of kings and hoboes was, he said it was the "road." The "freedom of the road." That's what he called it. Someone in Fredericton has changed his mind about freedom it seems. In Halifax this week he's responsible for the statement that "there's a certain party in Fredericton. I've promised this certain party I'd settle down. So as soon as I visit Cape Breton for a while and see about something in Brooklyn, N. Y., my home town. I'm going to do just that." No, we don't know the certain party. But that is neither your business or mine!

Harry Prescott, one of England's great boxing impresarios, died a few days ago. He left a great many friends, and some good thoughts on the fight game. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney were intimate friends of his. He knew the heavyweight champs and saw the rise and fall of countless celebrities. In his famous book "Memories," he said: "Boxing, like most sports, seems to run in phases. We get depressions and periods of glory. That was a wonderful bevy in the '80's and '90's-Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Jim Jeffries, Joe Choynski, and Peter Jackson. John L. Sullivan was at the end of his extraordinary career then. He was the last man to fight a championship battle with bare knuckles. He was an aggressive, indomitable fighter with a steam hammer punch, but a good showman too

Our Daily Sport Anecdote

An American in London, remembering Wellington's saying that "Waterloo had been won on the playing field of Eton," decided to see at least one good game of cricket. He went to the Oval and tried to get into the spirit of the game. At first he found it hard going. The leisurely changing of the players in the field when the "sluggers" took the (bowling, the "stone-walling" of the careful batter at the other end, threw him into a gentle

standing outfield, a brilliant shortstop in Leo Durocher, and as one of pitcher in the circuit could be expect- SAINT JOHN, Aug. 18-Paced by 6 ft 1 3-4 in the players said "a knack of winning ed to quell the heavy hitting Ameri- "Quip" Moore, veteran campaigner 41 in. these loosely player, 10 to 8 ball can Leaguers. Dizzy would be tossed in New Brunswick and Maritime 44 in. ... ch games."

There were the lame arm suffered to its full length of seven contests. took the opening game of their play-12¼ in by Paul Dean, the illness of Stuart As for the Giants, they are the offs with ease, hammering Ossekeags 34 in. by Paul Dean, the inness of Stuart choice of some of the players be-Martin and many other injuries of choice of some of the players be-last night in the N. B. playdowns 16½ in. ... Martin and many other injuries of cause the schedule is heavily in their with ease, hammering out a 15-7 vic- 21 in. started it was feared the team would favor. Most of the intersectional tory. not have the reserves to fill gaps caused by injuries and illness. Today the team is set, save for a shortage of pitchers that has been more cut each other's throats or cross bats ed four safe blows, one of them a

Cubs Need Outfielder

the fleet-footed veteran was spiked

had their man in Ethan Allen, but enters the ring.

doze. Blinking his eyes, he shook himself awake. There must be fine points about the game, known only to the occult, those entitled to wear a school tie. Perhaps it was the spirit of the thing. He set himself to get the spirit. He noticed that a gentle murmur of applause, like the rustle of a breeze among the sedge, swept the audience occasionally. "Well played, sir," "Well run," and again-"Well caught, oh well caught." That was it! The delightful courtesy of the players and the audience toward one another-none of that hoarse "barracking" of the rival players so popular in God's country. He began to applaud in the English manner with gentle enthusiasm. "Well run, sir,-well caught." Several Englishmen turned around and seeing that the fellow-evidently a Trans-atlantic cousin by his dress-seemed to know a little of the fine points of

the game, smiled at him benignly. Evidently the bounder was All went well until on a close single the slugger ran his com-

of sixteen.

panion out. In the frantic effort to beat the speeding ball to the wicket the poor fellow caught his toe in the crease and pitched head foremost into his own "stumps." As the bails flew into the air and the poor batsman plowed a furrow in the soil with his chin the American sprang to his feet, anxious to applaud the only piece of action of the afternoon. 'Well fell, sir, oh, well fell.'

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with the irates and Reds.

The two big ifs in the Giant's camp are Hal Schumacher and the win on the road more often than it has in the past. There are several of the second. other problems such as the condition of Bill Terry and Sam Leslie and the

to hold to the pace. If Terry's team were more successful against the Cubs and Cards, it would unquestionably be the more popular choice of the players. The Cards have won ten out of seventeen games against the New Yorkers, and the Cubs have defeated them in nine





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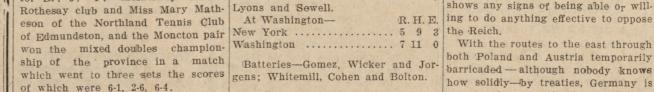
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Nervous Suitor-Sir, er-that is, I would like to-er-that is, I mean, I have been going with your daughter for five years-

Father-Well, whaddye want-a pension?

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Eric Phipps, the British Ambassa-

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Minister, at the Olympic games or a

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would be so rude as to refuse to

speak to him just because he was on

Action Is Symbolic

a "purely private visit."

long time and then returns to the ring, when Schmeling knocked him out. Us- here that Sir Robert van Stittart,

he cuts and bleeds much more easily. ually it's quite difficult for a fighter British Under-Secretary of State for

And so it is with Sharkey, so it seems. to stage a comeback, especially after Foreign Affairs, is coming to Berlin

landed in Sharkey's last fight here Sharkey never was considered quite reside at the British Embassy. This

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severe handicap at the time, too, for pare to break camp to await the op- laws preventing Sir Robert from dis-

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How They Size Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Tale of the

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22 years Age 33 years

Sharkey

10-round fight here tonight:

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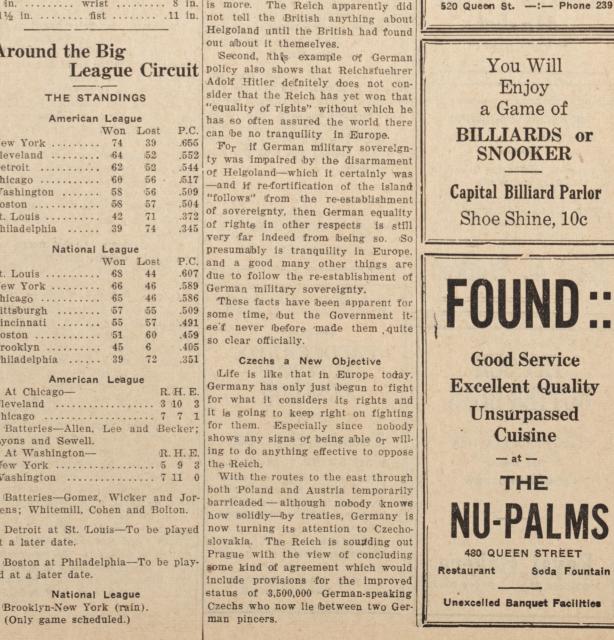
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down Sharkey's face. It proved a Meanwhile as the belligerants pre-

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Before a half-dozen punches were he has taken his first knockout. But soon for a visit, during which he will



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