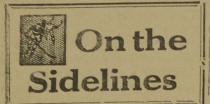
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Soccer, the game that has shown part of the world, has also made a substantial footprint in Soviet Russia. | the U.S.S.R. during the approaching there by the Carnera-Impetlliere comsummer. It is of interest to note that bat Soviet under the new regime is making vast expenditures on athletics for the well-being of the masses. Enormous stadia are arising at Moscow and at Leningrad. In a recent soccer match there a crowd of 40,000 persons watched.

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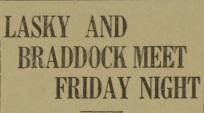
troit Tigers' baseball team, plays ice each occasion. hockey, the most dangerous game in And not so long ago he knocked the the winter. \* \* \*

Art Ross, the Boston Bruins' hockey the fans when we are not winning."

. . . talk of Dizzy Dean's peeve at Babe evening. Ruth for the big slugger's entrance think I am worth it, or anybody else." can fight. The writer who hides behind the De-Scenes" says:

as just \$5,000 more than the President Rosenbloom. of the United States gets as a salary, then perhaps Ruth was overpaid, contrasting the two jobs. But if you regard that sum as merely a percentage of the profits which Ruth earned for his employer, Col. Jake Ruppert, then he certainly was worth it. Surely the laborer is worthy of his hire!

"The fact that Dizzy Dean, in all his now-born modestry, doesn't consider himself worth \$80,000 a year



The pugilistic highlight of the such big gains in popularity in this week is scheduled for New York, Jimmy Braddoock meeting Art Lasky there in a 15-round battle at the Gar-The English clubs, Rangers and Arsenal, are dickering to make trips to pacity by customers who were lured

#### Lasky Game Battler

And Lasky has established himself as a game and willing battler. The route is a hard one for a willing team like this pair.

Undoubtedly Lasky will enter the ring favorite, but Braddock is always THEY'LL BE worth a bet.

In his battles in New York he dem-Bill Rogell, a member of the De- onstrated rare punching powers on

sports, to keep in condition during props from under Corn Griffin, who clipped Jim Maloney on the chin in a southern city one evening.

#### McCoy-Godwin

truth when he pronounces in an in- the New York battle much thought. successful running jump at 7 feet, two terview that a club is most popular Boston fans are having one in the inches. with the crowd when that club is win- Hub that is absorbing their attention. That's what Cornelius Johnson, the ning. "It is natural that the people Matchmaker Valenti feels that Al lanky young negro from Compton, want a winner and that is when we McCoy of Waterville, Me., and Bob Calif., thinks Johnson is holder of the are most popular," he says. "All the Godwin, of Florida, will provide abun- National A. A. U. indoor high chamgood-will in the world will not draw dant action for the paying customers pionship and for three years has been of Boston.

They will clash in a 10-round battle Here's one writer who spikes all this at the Boston Garden next Friday inches, seems to be the "stratosphere"

The announcement that Godwin had young negro said. into the National League. Dean is been signed to replace Tony Shucco quoted as saying that he didn't believe on the card was hailed with joy. The the Olympic tryouts or in the Oympic Ruth was ever worth \$80,000. "I don't Floridian has demonstrated that he games," said Johnson. "But that will

toughest man in the South. That's I am.' "True, if you look at that \$80,000 some boost coming as it did, from

### About Ring Affairs

The Irish American A. C. of South Boston will stage its weekly series in a short time. it is reported that there will be a new small club in the fight field around Boston in a short time. Lou Broullard goes to the firing line next Friday night at Hollywood, Calif. His opponent will be Swede Berglund. Midget Wolgat clashes with Pablo

### Soccer Between **Germans** - French **Eases War Fear**

PARIS, March 17-A soccer match between French and German teams eased the tension of Paris streets as international political and military rivalries succumbed to the spirit of international sport.

Forty-five thousand Frenchmen at the Parc Des Princes cheered as the German team sang "Deutschland Uber Allies, and several hundred Germans in the audience returned the compliment with the French team in the "Marsellaise." The German team won, 3-1.

JUMPING 7' 2" SAYS CAL. STAR

LOS ANGELES, March 19-It may be next week. It may be next month. It may be 10 years, or even 100, but executive, speaks with psychological But New England fans aren't giving some day someone's going to make a

A. A. U. champoin outdoor leaper.

The "shooting" mark of 7 feet 2 which most high jumpers took to, the

"I expect to jump 6 feet, 11 inches in be about my limit. I'm not tall enough When Maxie Rosenbloom was in to go much highter. It will take a troit News column "Between the Boston he declared that Godwin is the man at least three inches taller than

> Johnson stands 6 feet, 31/2 inches and if he carried out his hopes of clearing the bar at 6 feet, 11 inches,

it will set a new world's record. Johnson's best matk is 6 feet 8 5-8 inches, set last July in the National CANADIAN Walter Marty, of Fresno, Calif., who holds the world's record of 6 feet, 9 1-8 inches.

# **MAROONS AND BRUINS IN BIG GAME TONIGHT**

Maroons As Team To Survive N. H. L. Playoffs—Both Rugged.

Hooley Smith, Lionel Conacher, Jimthe regular season at the Garden tonight.

the Maroons as the team to survive 1932-33. From the Cardinals' camp in the three series among the second Florida comes information that Gelplace clubs and the third place clubs. bert is to able to hold his own in a Maroons must win against the Black infielder of the Red Birds this year. Hawks or the Rangers.

which have won a series from the years ago, is on his way back, Bill Mc-Bruins. Chicago is the other. If the Kechnie says after viewing the youngteams play hard hockey, as it is likely ster's control. In his first-year form the fans will see a real game.

It will be a "preview" probably of the Braves' aging mound group. the final series for professional hock- Sammy Byrd, once called Babe ey's blue ribbon. Precentage will fa- Ruth's caddy, has displayed talent since the disputed series for the first vor the Bruins to win. They are at enough to assure him the post in cenhome and the home team has the edge. terfield on the Cincinnati team. Man- violated the rules by adding illegal balplay to get the Bruins' goats. There had decided to vote all his time to is such a thing as psycho-analyzing baseball instead of golf. Byrd said the opposition, if that term is proper, the reputation of being a good godfer and the Maroons through "Big Train" did not help a man to win a steady Conacher and Hooley Smith seem to job on a big league team. delight to do so.

Joe Lamb and Nels Stewart. Hooley Smith is a sweet player but "bad medicine.

After tomorrow's game the Bruins will have three or four days of rest and workouts before the championship series with Toronto opens on Saturday

**HOCKEY TEAMS** 

# **MANY MAJOR** LEAGUERS TRY **TO REGAIN FORM**

Hockey Experts Picking Gelbert and Simmons Among Those Trying For Old Form-What the Others Are Doing.

NEW YORK, March 19-Some of my Ward, Earl Robinson, Baldy North-the "if" men are showing surprises cotf, Stew Evans, Herb Cain, Gus Mar- in the baseball training camps. "If" ker, Bob Gracie, Marvin Wentworth, players are those who were off form Russ Blinco and Alex Connells of the through injuries or slumps last season Montreal Maroons will oppose the and who are being counted upon by Bruins in Boston's last home game of their managers for regular duty this vear.

Charley Gelbert shot himself acci-More than one hockey expert picks dentally in the leg in the winter of To reach the Stanley Cup finals the straightaway dash, and will be utility Bobby Brown, the sensational pitch-The Maroons are one of two clubs er who was heading for stardom two

Brown would be a welcome addition to

It may be that the Maroons will ager Dressen was delighted that Byrd last to improve the yacht's speed.

There has been much conjecture Fans remember how Lionel smacked about the Cubs all winter. When Mgr. Grimm, after several days' practice, put Hazen Cuyler in left field and Bill Herman at second, two questionable spots were filled permanently, he announced. Few thought the Cubs would sidetrack for Cuyler, but the outfield on the opening day undoubtedly will have Cuyer in left, Stainback in center and Klein in right.

The big "if" man of the White Sox s Al Simmons. With the Athletics Simmons was an outstanding star, but his work with the Sox has been decidedly below par. He is eager to HELPED TRADE continue below par. He is eager to continue the drive he started late last

### Huey Long Says Horse Racing Is a **Flim Flam Game**

NEW ORLEANS, March 19-Senator Huey Long has come out flatfooted about the horse racing racket, denouncing the sport of kings and queens as a flim-flam, nothing more.

Huey doesn't expect to ever see the horses run, but he says he helped the people of New Orleans to have racing so that it would cut down their assessments.

From \$1,000,000 to \$300,000 is some drop, said Huey, "so I must be considered a friend of the sport.

It was Huey who, not so long ago, launched the 'Siege of New Orleans' and made it possible for other things besides horse racing to go on uninterrupted.

### **Rainbow Really Violated Rules**

LONDON, March 18-Charles Nicholson, designer of T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup yacht Endeavour which was defeated by the United States defender, Rainbow, last summer, today

broke the silence he has maintained time by charging that Rainbow had

In a letter published in "yachting world" Nicholson cited the American rule which says "side marks must be cut by the surface of the water." He declared Endeavour's marks cut the surface but Rainbow's did not.

After the end of the America's Cup series off Newport last summer Sopwith charged Rainbow had violated both the racing rules and the rules for construction of cup yachts. Nicholson, however, refused to comment upon these charges.

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has no bearing on Ruth. There is no comparison between the two men ... yet, if ever, All Ruth did for baseball was to take a mere sport and make of it such a breath-catching spectacle that public patronage permitted salless magnitude than Ruth to become the rule rather than the exception. Dizzy Dean wouldn't be getting \$20,000 himself today were it not for Ruth and his imitators."

. . .

Charlie Porteous, the most famous hockey umpire of the present day relates some reminiscences of an early day and hazards on who, in his opinion, are some of the best hockey players of all time. As quoted, some of "Of the early years of the century he thought Cyclone Taylor the most spectacular hockey player he ever skates, and it is too bad he did not proaching the peak of the game."

Of the period from 1915 to 1930 he est in the game,' is his tribute to the Pembroke pokecheck king.

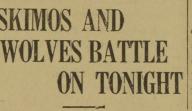
"Of the moderns he hands the palm to Frankie Boucher. He points out that Boucher has played now for nearly 14 years, is the cleanest player in the game, a rousing skater, great playmaker, and a thoroughly likeable gentleman. 'What more could one ask in] naming the greatest player?' He has behind the huge Nicholson, spectacu- stoiry.

Dano tonight at Los Angeles, and Wol- ESKIMOS AND gast should win.

lar Paddy Moran, elegant Percy Lesieur, crafty Riley Hern. Vezina he thought was great, and Gardner a aries of \$10,000 and more for stars of mighty netman; but when he had sifted them all down his ballot was cast for Clint Benedict. "There was none better and over the long stretch I cannot figure anyone just quite as good,' he stated.

"He thinks the old time games were more exciting, that there was more combination playing, but he states that the present game is a lot faster. Like may another he deplores the passing of the old-time stickhandler of the Farrell, Gilmour, Odie Cleghorn, Mr. Poreous' opinions run as follows: Boucher type. Shooting, in his opinion is very much the same, but the goal tends are a lot better, and have a lot more latitude than the old timers who noted in action. 'He was a wizard on were not allowed to go to their knees. That accounted for a great deal of stay in the east just as he was ap- the tremendous scoring feats of their era. In those days a goal tend was almost entirely at the mercy of an rated Frank Nighbor tops. 'None could Now it is still a 50.50 proposition and SPECIAL 25c and 40c tion of 1930 and 1931 when world'-wide a great ice general, possibly the great- such goalies as Cude often make it look a less even proposition for the forwards."

\* \* \* The fear of the "strike" among the New York Americans seems to have been allayed at last. William V. Dwyer, owner of the club, says: "A strike would have been impossible. All the players are under contract. Possibly the pay has been a bit late, but seen every goal tend since the days of the players are satisfied, assured that Stocking to the present day. He stood they will get their wages. That's his



EDMUNDSTON, N.B., Mar. 19-Ed. the world, according to the Departmundston Eskimos, senior "B" hockey ment of Trade and Commerce. Exports champions of the Maritimes, and the of Canadian-made skates to Continen-Halifax Wolverines, senior "A" Mari- tal Europe and Great Britain totalled time champions, battle here to- 25,748 pairs in 1934, as compared with night in the first of a two-game, total 24,418 pairs in 1933. In addition exgoal series for the senior title and the ports of skates to Japan, China, Korea, right to enter the Allan Cup play- Australia and New Zealand have indowns as Maritime representatives. creased from 2,155 to 3,917 pairs. Both teams last night were confident victory. Wolverines this season has always been the United States. In have beaten teams the Kentville Wild- 1931 exports to that country amounted cats outscored. The Wildcats lost to to 163,178 pairs, butt dropped in 1933 Eskimos in a two-game series for the to 5,478 pairs. In the past year the Senior "B" title in a close final game United States however purchased 54,,



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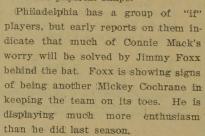
OTTAWA, March 19-The Canadian championship hockey team which have toured Europe in recent years giving exhibition games of hockey as it is played in this country have, perhaps unconsciously, greatly helped to promote the sale of ice skates throughout

Canada's main market for skates after battling to a 3-3 tie in the opener. [397 pairs. Newfoundland is another

of Canada's oldest customers for skates and took 1,480 pairs last year. Eliminating United States from Canada's foreign trade in skates, exports to other countries have increased depression affected expenditures on sport goods in general, the Department states. In 1931 total shipments to countries other than the United "Phone 1133 States amounted to 9,035 pairs. In 1932 they increased to 13,614 pairs in 1923 to 28,183 pairs, and in 1934 to 34,578 pairs.

> Lady. Have you been accustomed to having a housekeeper over you? New Maid: Madam, we never speak of having people 'over us.' But I have had colleagues .- Denver Post

eason, but he needs a vigorous, hardhitting combination to keep him swinging hard and driving in runs. Washington needs another winning pitcher, and that means the "if" tag is pinned on Bobby Burke. Manager Harris has promised to use the slender southpaw as a first-string pitcher. At times Burke has looked like a star, but once he has lost a game he has been kept on the bench without action for a month. He pointed out to Harris that Washington managers last other pitchers lose six in a row. Burke is in fine physical shape. Philadelphia has a group of "if" players, but early reports on them in-



"Thomas, I do not like calling my chauffeurs by their Christian nameswhat is your surname?"

"Darling, madam." "Drive on, Thomas."-Lustige Blact

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