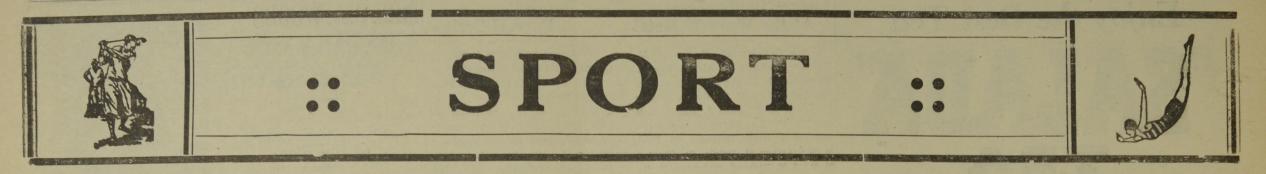
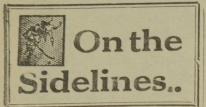
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Now that Max Baer is on the top of the heap and seems to be just about the best heavyweight bet around, it will do no harm to tell this one on him, in view of his wellknown capacity to toot his own horn. In 1931 Tommy Loughran proved to be a shadow to Baer in a bout between the two. Baer was unable to land a glove on the clever Philadelphian.

Says Ed Hurley in the Boston Record: "Connie Smythe, boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, popped off the other night in New York and had them sweating for a few moments. Smythe pointed an accusing whom he charged with halting the game 12 seconds before it should mave finished and robbing the Leafs of a goal. And that wasn't all. He ish. The overtime was played in slush and soft ice as a result, which caused players to be dumped all stone tender. over the ice in a futile effort to keep their feet on the trick ice. Now with the official watch to prevent such squawking in the future."

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For talking back to Manager Herb Gardiner of the Philadelphia Arrows' hockey club, Doug Brennan, former Rangers' defence player, was sent to his home in Havelock, Ont., and fined \$50. It seems that the manager remonstrated with Brennan on the way he was playing his position.

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For some fans, who are all for wrestling, baseball, fighting, or the six-day bicycle grind, tennis offers some problem. Associated Press tells this one, which concerns a couple of ushers who were watch-

SOX WILL NOT EXPEND ANY **MORE MONEY**

Cronin Trade is the Last Spending Spree of Red Sox Owners — Rivals Asking Big Prices For Players.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Values of baseball players have jumped to amazing proportions since the Boston Red Sox bought their new manager, Joe Cronin, from Washington. That big deal is the last the Red Sox will make with any big cash outlay involved. Eddie Collins says the Boston team will struggle along as best it can rather than pay the prices demanded by

those with whom he has been trying to trade. The days of the pot of gold finger at the official timekeeper, have faded. Yet, it is said, the Boston club has already netted 10 per cent. on its baseball investment so far.

the price paid for Cronin. Clark Grifinsisted that the Madison Square fith of Washington did not want the Garden management imperiled the world to learn the exact figures, but lives of his players by shutting so much controversy has arisen about down the ice plant a half hour be- the price the figures have been allow fore the game was supposed to fin- ed to become public. The results have been disastrous for the Red Sox, who

\$285,000 Involved

ton club paid \$35,000 last season, for sational pennant spurt of last season, gue leaders were able to score 3 tal-Cronin's contract. A second payment rival managers are seeking to throw lies on "Jeff" Richards, whose assist sorry affair part of the time, with the of that Cronin has a five-year contract, are no pennant contenders. uation in case his son-in-law failed to Able assistance will be expected from hopped long shots past Goaler Young the more experienced Cubs. produce a winner at Washington.

O. H. A. PLAYERS' STATUS CLARIFIED

of players in the northern senior showed in the pitching averages re- when he and Jackie Keenan mixed it, shot past Cliff Young, peppered by

Bill Bonthron Ordered to Keep **On Running**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-If you've ever had a bull by the horns and couldn't let him go, they you can appreciate the plight of bounding Bill Bonthron, as great a middle distance runner as this day knows.

Bonthron, winner of the Sullivan Memorial award, wants to quit running, hang up his spiked shoes for all time, but he can't. His doctor has advised against it.

"My doctor said it would be too great a shock to my system," Bonthron said, "if I were to quit running suddenly. So I've got to taper off gradually and perhaps in a year's time, when I'm thoroughly 'trained down' I'll be through."

Boston was not eager to have known NATIONAL LOOP **PITCHING WILL BE STRONGER**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Pitching are seeking a first baseman and a key- plans in the National League are about

completed for next season. Seven hockey and the Bankers re-inforced clubs are aiming to end the regime of by several newcomers gave the Cubs Clark Griffith, it is now said semi- the Deans as masters of the mound, stern competition especially in the they're going to install a giant elec- officially, received the sum of \$150,000 Conceding that the Cardinals will be first and last periods. They weakened tric clock, which will cynchronize cash and Lyn Lary for whom the Bos- a hard team to beat after their sen- in the second and the ever-alert lea-

Dean peril.

Cubs Win Two, 'Iron Man' Stunt

Trim Bankers 4 to 2, and Eagles 3 to 2, Last Contest Going Into Overtime—Cubs Live Up To Threat To Capture Two Tilts In An Evening.

The Cubs put on a Max Baer act at the Arctic Rink last night, capturing two victories in a double-header winning the first from the smoothworking Bankers, 4 to 2, and the second from "Bill" Walker's and Larry McLean's Junior Eagles. This last game went into overtime, the veteran 'Bud" Steen notching the winning counter and making the final tally, 3 to 2.

to date watched the 'Iron-man" af. ston, Dodds, R. Wade; F. Wade, convalesced at his Richmond, Ky., fair and were treated to some good Thompson, R. McDonald, Lynch. smooth hockey in the first game and some mediocre and listless play in the second, "Bud" Steen scored three of the Cubs' seven goals and played the entire two games, which just about rules out that old notion that a veteran can't stand the pace. Bud is just as tricky and durable as ever. First Game

The first game provided some spicy

Penalties: Keenan.

The final game was a slow and

of \$100,000 is to be made to Washing- the pitching Deans off their stride, and ing defence of Ogilvie and Palmer was fans, it appeared, very much on the Breaks, when it would seem that the ton before the season opens. On top when the Deans falter the Cardinals not all it might be. Steen got one, side of the young Eagles. They fought dea would have been to have the Cubs Pickard got one, and "Bill" Lifford, hard, too, but even favored by the calling for a salary of \$30,000 a year. The Cubs have set themselves up the irrepressible one, got the other. handicap which the Cubs were under ily tiring. Instead of forcing their op-All this makes the dicker the most as the real rivals of the St. Louis In the third period "Rod" McDon- of playing two games on the one night poments to skate and backcheck the expensive in baseball. It became world champions. Their two pitching ald and Freddy Wade gave the Bank- the youths were not a match for the anow that he faced a troublesome sit. hopes will be Warneke and French. ers hope and renewed life when they cleverer and consistent teamwork of Curis' hands (or legs as you wish)

> other members of the curving corps, and for a time there was some fough | Larry McLean had the Cubs pracbut the southpaw from Pittsburgh, battling. But the Cubs, by dint of ticing all the strategy he knew and inside the Eagle blue-line entirely too rated the second best in the circuit, superior passing game and speedy for a time their game of a slow open- much. The Cubs looked fresher in the with their own sterling right hander, skating and backchecking by that ing, defensive style of play seemed overtime than the Eagles did. Howwill be the Chicago challange to the Keenan-Mills duo of speed, were able to be working. The first canto ended ever the latter put up a good game, to subdue the Bankers. The second 1-0, Mills slipping a difficult shot past probably their best showing of the The Giants will have Hubbell and period waxed quite rough and Referee Ev. Staples for the only goal in this season and while they didn't win,

HAMAS AND **BAER MATCHED**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-If the \$25,000 guarantee for battling Max Schmeling in Germany isn't posted somewhere beyond the German frontier by February 1, Steve Hamas will meet Max Baer in a 10-round, no-decision match in Chicago during March. This was the outcome of a conference here between Charley Harvey, Hamas' manager, and Lewis and Mullen, Chicago promoters.

If Hamas is unavailable for the March scrap with Baer, Art Lasky will be offered the bout.

One of the best crowds of the York = County Intermediate League season Palmer and Ogilvie; forwards, John The summary: First Period

> Cubs, Steen 12 mins. Second Period Cubs, Lifford, 6 mins.

Cubs, Steen (McLenahaw) 13 mins. Cubs, Pickard, 18 mins. Penalties: Thompson, Ogilvie, Mills, 2, when after one minute of play slip-

Wade, Goodine. Third Period

Bankers, R. McDonald, 2 mins, Bankers, F. Wade (Dodds), 6 mins. fer Wade overruled the goal judge,

Second Game

skating their heads off and necessar-'Eagles were merely playing into the and they didn't make much headway. The Cubs merely ambled and were

EARL COMBS

COMING BACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Johnny Nee,

scout of the New York Yankees, who

has spent several weeks visiting play-

ers who were ailing last season, re-

ported to the club today that Earle

Combs apparently is completely recov-

ered from the smash-up at St. Louis

last mid-summer. Combs suffered a

skull fracture, a dislocated shoulder

For two months he remained in a

hospital and for two more months he

"But now," said Nee, "the Kentucky

Colonel looks as good as new. He will

report to Dr. Robert F. Hyland, physi-

cian for the St. Louis clubs, for a final

inspection and join the Yankee squad

at St. Petersburgh for spring training.

ped one past Staples, the Eagles goal-

er. He scored again a few minutes

later but it was disallowed when Re-

claiming that Staples had been charg-

Strategy Miscarried

Coach McLean had his Eagles play-

and a battered hip.

home.

ed.

WITH YANKS

Schumacher again. The southpaw who Edgar Wade was forced to send period. In the second the score end their showing against the Cubs was NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 16-Status won the flag for the Terrymen in 1933 Thompson off the ice at one time, ed 1 to 1, on the strength of a long the best of any other club in the least (Continued on Page 2.)

