

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTS

The Burns-Johnson Battle

From an Australian Paper

Canadian Was Outclassed in
Every One of the Four-
teen Rounds.The first Australia papers are to
hand with accounts of the Johnson-
Burns fight in Sydney, Dec. 26, and all
agree with the cable stories that the
Canadian was outclassed. From the
West Australian of Perth:In fourteen one-sided rounds, in all
of which he had prevailed, Jack John-
son, the colored champion, defeated
Tommy Burns, the holder of the
world's boxing championship, in the
presence of 15,000 persons, the house
running into £26,000 at the Stadium,
Rushmore Bay, Sydney. Except to
those who had seen the remarkable
capacity of Burns for taking punishment
meant in his fight with Squires, the
issue was not in doubt from the first
clash of blows. Within five
seconds of the commencement, John-
son slipped Burns a nasty right upper-
cut on the chin, knocking him down
and keeping him on the floor for six
seconds. A few moments later, he
sent the champion to the boards
again, and from this out Burns was
hopelessly outclassed.Every round terminated in favor of
the negro, and long before the police
entered the ring in the fourteenth
round and compelled a cessation of
hostilities, Burns was plainly a
beaten man. Throughout, however, he
displayed the courage and capacity
for taking punishment which did
much to soften the blows which John-
son delivered not only to his
adversary, but to spectators, nearly
every one of whom was obviously in
sympathy with the white man, John-
son throughout fought a fair and man-
ly battle, albeit it was contested by
both men in accordance with the
American practice of hitting freely in
elbows.

The White Man's Burden.

Johnson was greatly the superior of
Burns; in fact, it seemed possible that
he could have beaten him in half the
time had he so chosen. Throughout
the contest it was manifest that John-
son was fighting something besides the
short game French Canadian, who
took the blows showered on him,
and came for more. It was an eth-
nological study as well as a boxing
contest, and the white man's burden
was too great for Burns to carry.
From the beginning to the end
Burns did not get what is known as
a look-in. As he prevailed over
Squires by a system of inflicting new
blows by the same tactics, and as far
as outfighting was concerned, Burns
could not reach the negro. The hits
he aimed fell short, and the only
effect was to cause a broad grin from
a mouthful of gold teeth, and either
an invitation to show what he could
do or a nod to an imaginary acquain-
tance in the crowd."Come on, Tommy," smiled John-
son; "thought you were a great in-
fighter." "Tommy, let's see what you
can do." "Huh! who's going to get off
the sidewalk at Cleveland, now, eh,
Tommy?" "Ain't I clever, eh?" The
last to the crowd.For twelve rounds the contest con-
tinued with Johnson in the ascendant,
and still ascending. In the thirteenth
round, Johnson reached Burns' head
with his right hand, and Burns' head
fell back, and he would swing a
heavy slap with his right hand over
Burns' back.

Johnson Elated.

Johnson was elated over his victory.
"You can just say this," he said to an

CROWDS CHEER

TOM LONGBOAT

Indian Runner Reached Canada
by the Cape Vincent
Stage Route.Kingston, Feb. 11.—Tom Longboat,
Mrs. Longboat, Albert Maracle, and
Mrs. Albert Maracle, arrived today on
the Cape Vincent stage from New
York, and were greeted by a tu-
multuous cheering crowd, which
would hardly let the great Indian
away for his dinner. Longboat says
he is now in the best of shape, and
able to trim the best."Sure," said Tom, "I can beat Shrubbs at 15
miles," said Tom."Yes, I can win the four-cornered
race, too," he added.The party left at noon for Deser-
onto, where they intend spending two
or three weeks at Mrs. Longboat's
home. Then they go to Toronto for
a couple of days.Longboat says that his movements
are uncertain."You are credited with winning the
New York race," said a reporter to
Mrs. Longboat, but she merely smiled."It was the most exciting race of
them all," said Mrs. Tom.Albert Maracle and his wife, who
were at New York for the race, had
hardly got over their excitement.Tom has not lost his nerve. At any
rate, in guffaw moments, he ex-
pressed his confidence of beating
Shrubbs, Shorring and Hayes. He is
fairly well satisfied with Powers'
management, but says he prefers
Flanagan any time, and expressed the
hope that their former relations would
be renewed.P. DORANDO DEFEATS
PERCY SMALLWOODPhiladelphia, Feb. 11.—Dorando
Pietri, the Italian Marathon runner,
defeated Percy Smallwood, the well-
known distance runner tonight in a
12-mile race at the Third Regiment
Armory. The Italian led from the
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Demon Athletes for a place to play
in, and a few other necessary
details, as to an undertaker, last words
to friends, the audience, etc., we
have been charged with being flunkers
on a bowling game. Well, we will play
the alleged athletes of the F. P. three
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M'NEE TROPHYSt. Thomas won the finals of the
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HOCKEY MAPWimpegett gets on the hockey map
tonight through a game that makes
him a contender for the Stanley Cup.
All they have in that neighborhood is a
few old-timers, who once were near-
ly but now—no chance in a million.THE CANADIANS ARE WINNING
IN SCOTLANDThe Canadians are winning in Scot-
land with a regularity that makes
their trip to the old land listen like
a triumph procession, with refresh-
ments at every stopping place.HE WHO HESITATES IS
LOSTHe who hesitates is lost, says an
adage. If this is the case Billy Sher-
ring is gone, and he is the prize
fighter. Look out for his jump soon.A JAP MARATHONER
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THAT A MAN CAN RUNIt has been demonstrated that a
man can run twenty-five miles in two
hours and forty-five minutes at the
expense of five years of his natural
life. It also has been demonstrated
that he can ride the same distance in
a trolley car and lose no time, and
expenditure of a mere nickel. Choose
your day which form of transporta-
tion is best for you.—Chicago
Tribune.W. A. SMITH CURLED WELL, TO
JACK RICHARDSONW. A. Smith curled well, too, Jack
Richardson was not up to his regular
speed. The shot he missed in the sec-
ond end was one he makes regu-
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GOOD HANDS"Bob" Emmisle should be in good
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son opens. The great umpire certainly
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some excellent work yesterday. As a
gun-chewer he is in a class by him-
self, and makes Maude, the wax-bit-
ting stenographer, look bad. Bob can
sweep, and Bob Emmisle got him to do
it. In fact, Coffey's arms were
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