3 to 2-Some Hockey

### Boxing Johnson is .: Hockey Holiday .: Marathons Decided on Christmas Decided on

surprise. The crowds around the bullepards towards midnight looked in-

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In the United States, Burns and Johnson state been rated as considerably inferior to former title-holders, like Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Sullivan, and while the followers of boxing over there were divided as to the winner, those who picked Johnson generally did so because they thought Burns was not of prentier callibre. However, the Canadian is not the first favorite to go down by a long shot, and it looks as if the method of following color this year of grace was not against the rules. Johnson was not against the rules. Johnson the spectators at remendous round of applause. At 11.15 o'clock Johnson and Burns posed for a moving picture machine, having received final instructions from Referee McIntosh, and retired to their corners.

THE BATTLE BY ROUNDS.

Burns Down for Count of Eight in First Round From Upper Cut.

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Roused From Upper Cut.

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1889—Sullivan beat Kilrain, \$10,000 a side, New Orleans, 1889—Smith and Frank Slavin, a draw, 1880—Smith and Frank Slavin, a draw, 1890—Fitzsimmons beat Dempsey, middleweight championship, 13 rounds, New Orleans.

1891—Corbett and Jackson, 61 rounds, draw, San Francisco.

1892—Corbett beat Sullivan, 21 rounds.

1894—Corbett beat Mitchell, 3 rounds.

1896—Fitzsimmons beat Maher, one round.

1897—Fitzsimmons beat Corbett, 14 rounds.

1899—Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons, 11

Founds. 1899—Jeffries beat Sharkey, 25 rounds. 1892—Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons, eight

rounds.

1902—Jeffries beat Corbett, 10 rounds.
1904—Jeffries beat Munroe, two rounds.
1905—Jeffries retired and gave his title
to the winner of the Hart-Root fight,
which was Hart, 12 rounds.
1906—Burns beat Hart, 20 rounds,
1906—Burns drew with O'Brien, 20 rounds.
1907—Burns beat O'Brien, 20 rounds.
1907—Burns beat Squires, one round.
1907—Burns beat Moir, 10 rounds.
1908—Burns beat Palmer, four rounds.
1908—Burns beat Roche, one round.

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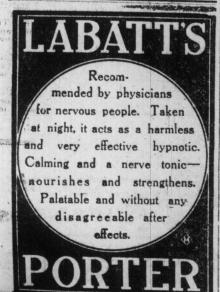
Old Country Football.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(C.A.P.)—Old Country saccer to-day. Results:

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# NOTE AND COMMENT Johnson Wins in Every Round Floors Burns Early and Often

cridulous, and there was a cheer when incorrect rumor stated that Burns had consider the second of t

Continued From Page 1.

SIXTH ROUND—Johnson rushed and Burns clinched. Breaking loose, however, with one hand, Johnson swung his ever with one hand, Johnson swung his right a dozen times into the white man's ribs. Burns joited Johnson's body, and swung his right hard over the ribs, and put a stiff left to the stomach several times. Johnson, however, treated these blows as a Joke, laughing at the crowd and making sarcastic remarks to his opponent as he hustled Burns into a corner and scored a couple of rights to the body.

SEVENTH ROUND-Johnson rushed got a left to Johnson's jaw and Johnson raised a lump under Burns' right eye in return. Burns here seemed to be losing strength. Johnson was landing repeatedly on Burns' eye, meanwhile addressing the people about the ringside, and tho Tommy was working dexterously at infighting, he placed several terrific blowns

13. P. Dyer, Ossington A.C.
14. C. Campbell, Recreation.
15. T. Tincher, Recreation.
16. T. Begley, W.E.Y.M.C.A.
17. Time 1.25.30. The course was from the winding terrific loss of the control of the co

crely about belaboring the head of the champion.

Exchange Compliments.

NINTH ROUND—"Come on Tommy; swing your right," yelled Johnson as the gong rang. Burns responded by calling the negro a "yellow dog." There was not very much fighting—probably more talking—during this round.

TENTH ROUND—Both men seemed tiring. Johnson still used his fists effectively on Burns' head and stomach, and Burns was doing all he could in reply. His blows, however, lacked steam.

ELEVENTH ROUND—The perspiration pouring off the body of Johnson, made it look not unlike highly polished walnut. Burns tried to cross his right over, but Johnson cleverly avoided him, meantime laughing at the champion. Burns is outcleased and Johnson apparently is invulnerable. When the benn rang Burns limped to his corner.

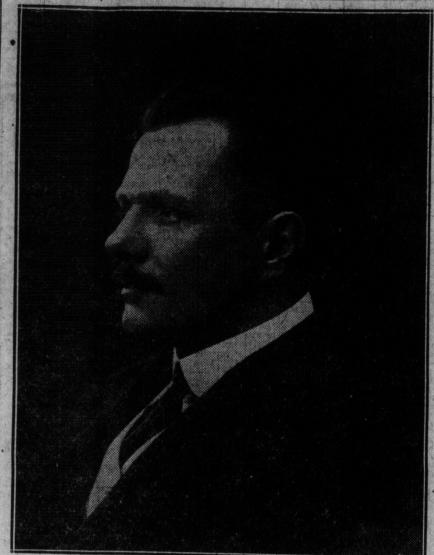
Burns in Bad Shape.

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TWELFTH ROUND—Again Johnson sailed in and Burns took a tremendous lot of punishment gamely. His jaw is



TOMMY BURNS. The beaten champion-Lost to Jack Johnson in Sydney in 14 rounds.



THE REFEREE-Hugh D. McIntosh, J. P. Born Sydney, Sept. 10, 1876. Leading sports promoter of Australia. Leading city hotel proprietor and lessee government tourist horses. Director of several public companies. Owing to deadlock between Burns and Johnson, the weekly newspaper, The Sydney Referee, appointed Mr. McIntosh referee.

### Men, Money and Match Johnson and Burns Why They Battle

ever won the world's heavyweight pugilis-

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To Johnson.

The spectators conceded that Johnson's atges over Burns, his services was been from the price of the stage over Burns, his services was been from the was born in Galveston, Indian, Wins Jackson, Indian, Wins Junction Road Race

Fast Time in Mud

Henry Jackson, the Indian from Midland, won the fifteen-mile road race and land, won the fifteen-mile road race and land,

Burns, at the ringside. The fighters were trained to the hour and fought before what probably was the largest crowd that ever witnessed a pugilistic contest. Burns did his training at Darling's Point, while Johnson got in condition at Manley, a seaside suburb. Besides a retinue of skilful trainers, who gave the men daily practice at the game of hit, stop and get away, both Burns and Johnson followed American training methods by doing hard road work. Each man picked up a lot of loose change by giving training exhibitions twice a week at the stadium.

# RECORDS OF THE MEN.

Jack Johnson

Jan. 17-Bob Day, Toronto (D)...

Tommy Burns

Dorando Defeats the Pair.

FALI. RIVER. Mass. Dec. 25.—In a 12mile exhibition race to-day, Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathon runner, defeated
Floyd Doughty of Providence and Samuel
Myers of Cambridge, who ran in relay
by half a lap. Dorando's time was 1.03.33;
that of the Doughty-Myers team 1.04.18.

The contest was held on a track measuring seven laps to the mile.

George Adams Wins Herald Run Home Team Ahead at Half Time and Harry Brown Spectator

HAMILTON Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The honors in the ten-mile Xmas Day race held under the auspices of St. Patrice's Athletic Club, went to Gee the distance in the Y.M. Act time of 16.44 1-5. Petry Sellen came second in 56.44 2-5. and N. Dyment got third place in 56.55. There were 24 starters and of these 19 finished. The course was from The Herald Office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and a thick mud all the way male to the course was from The Herald office to The Herald five-mile post and the course was for the figure of the following order: Robort Phinn, Donald McQuaig, George Richards, John Roe George Haddow, R. Burns, Ernle Woods, George Louth, Charles Cook, Joseph L. The officials were so unfavorable. The forficials were to J. M. Harrison, starter; 80: Mintz and A. J. Taylor, time ray and the course was over in the first three to thish were presented with watches by Aid, McLaren on believed third, making the distance in 5:12. S. Sodon, 568 North Catharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmershon, Machand of the first way a 50.31. Jack Sherring finished third, making the distance in 5:12. S. Sodon, 568 North Catharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmershon, Machand McLard and Central Y.M.C.A., and the second believed third, making the distance in 16:12. S. Sodon, 568 North Catharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmershon, Machand McCatharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmershon, Machand McCatharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmershon, Machand McCatharine-street, was fourth and Charles Rosmer

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