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"ENTENTE CORDIALE" IN THE FOOTBALL FIELD-ENGLAND VERSUS FRANCE

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True Public Ownership.

an offensive or defensive alliance, com "Whenever I travel this country, as mercially speaking, as a party to which the head of one family is shut do pretty often, as you know," said out. It is a bad break and a break veteran traveler the other day, "I that may prove an example to further nnot help thinking how free the independence of imperial interests by seople might have been from taxation, other parts of the empire. At any rate people might have been from taxation, opportunity should be given to the peo-not only of this country, but of every opportunity should be given to the peo-

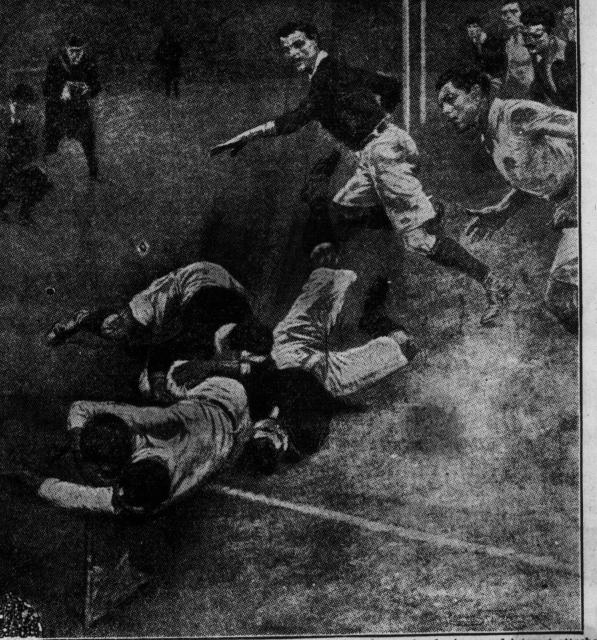
nually at a valuation in terms of ears. Army, navy, in course of me, could have been maintained, and idea that loyalty to the British crown all the expenses of ruling been met is dependent upon tartiff schedules," without any cost to the people. In-stead of corporations like the C. P. R. growing phenomenally rich, the coun-try would become so and then with growing phenomenally near the with try would become so and then with freedom from taxation it would indeed be a blessed place to live in. The same policy could be followed by towns, cities and villages to their tremendous thrive with its vast pieces of made or redeemed land. In fact I would ad-vocate this policy. Instead of land being sold for taxes, it should be rerocate this policy. Instead of land being sold for taxes, it should be re-tained by the city and merely rented or leased. And so with all city prop-erty. It would check improvement say you. Oh, not to any great ex-tent if the lease were made a long one. Posterity would then all profit. one. Posterity would then all profit. instead of now only the few and those mainly the descendants of the shrewd-ly rich. Talk about a cheap country to live in—this policy would beat free trade to a standstill and business tsing to a large extent free from the harass-ment of taxation would go forward by leaps and bounds. I would urge all countries and all municipalities to ad-opt this idea. It would be true pub-

products? Not a bit of it, it was to secure for the farmer greater profite. Has free trade made Great Britain a cheaper country to live in? Not a bit There as here prices have con-tinually risen, and to-day, as Presi-dent Taft says, Livenpool fixes the prices. It has congested the country, made the rich richer, increased direct taxation and multiplied the unemploy-ed until there are more paupers in the the bit there are more paupers in

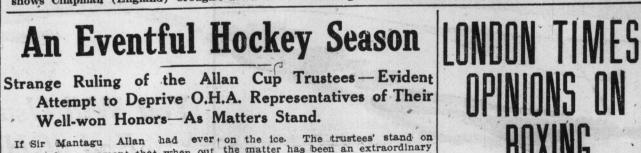
ed until there are more paupers in the three kingdoms than in any other country in the world. That is what free trade has done. The cry of the denites was, "A cheap country to try to live in? In a certain sense it objects to the discussion of reciprocity live plainer. But is it a country of greater contentment? There are some who will say "aye," but the vast majority will vote "nay." ther day were a fifty-year-old man and a young nephew. The senior of the two was taking note of the prices marked on sundry pieces of furniture. Turning to the lad, he said, "It is new summarked on sundry pieces of furniture. Turning to the lad, he said, "It is of the furniture department was passing. tation and touching the main on the in convention at New York and evinced their thoro and united sympathy with "Those prices." "You're an Englishman, the treaty, sufficiently indicated their aren't you?" "Yes," was the reply," and expectations. If the Canadian the Cliffsides, champions of the Inter- the form expected of them while the adian farmer is getting more for his tation and touching the man on the only been here a couple of months and I want work." "And do you products to-day than before the and I want work. And do by products could have not by advent of the national policy, think you recommend yourself by advent of the national policy, calling the merchants robbers and fos-and even more than when the increased local demand? is he of opinthinking of the prices for which simi-tar articles could be purchased at provincial assembly has as much right aged to sav: "Indeed, and how long is it home." "Indeed, and how long is it to be near in the probable to pre-since you bought or priced furniture other body. It may not be able to pret home?" hat and most of the things we had voice in protest if it wishes to.

believes he is acting for the best. But may be the concentration of much wisdom, but he is not the concentration by the parrot cry that his opponents insinuate or suggest that Canadian loyalty is dependent upon the tariff. His opponents, with full knowledge of American wiles, and recognizing how the United States would be rounded off and strengthened by the absorption of their country, choose to be cautious and not to take perilous chances. If Eve had distrusted the serpent the

Mr. McKay on Reciprocity. Mr. McKay, leader of the body-guard in." Is England a cheap coun- opposition in the provincial assembly, be because the common people by that body. In his view apparently plainer. But is it a country of thinking it is the duty of every Can- thought for a moment that when out the matter has been an extraordinary Gazing into a big store window the adian who has an opinion of his own ther day were a fifty-year-old man to make his voice heard or his influto the lad, he said, "It is inwardness of the situation. Mean-time the four hundred silk manufact-the couldn't resist the temp-d touching the man on the he asked "What is robbery?" provincial Union. All the games were other senior teams have given an exadian farmer is getting more for his played in March, at the end of the hibition of in and out performances. regular hockey season, as stipulated This is true of Parkdale who beat St. in the conditions governing the cup Michael's handly here only to lose to ering your own prejudices" The increased local demand? is he of opin-ion that that demand will be still fur-"I am not. I was only ther accelerated by the adoption of free to be heard in the premises as any home?" "I don't know that I vent the adoption of the treaty, but Michael's, or the O. H. A. hands of the Toronto Rowing Club, it can perfectly legitimately raise its they named February 24 and who were soft marks for the Toronto's.



In view of the defeat of Scotland by the French team a few weeks previously, increased interest attached the Rugby match between England and France at Twickenham on Jan. 27, 1911 Unfortunately the game to the Rugoy match between Engrand and France at Indecembra on sail 27, 1911 Conformately the game did not come up to expectation, mainly by reason of the fact that three of the French stalwarts were unable to cross the Channel, and at the finish the score stood at 37 points to nil. Although well beaten, however, the French attacked fearlessly, and the game was fast thruout. The feature of the play here illustrated shows Chapman (England) brought down at the French goal line.—London Graphic.



# Pastimes of the People

His Majesty and the Turf. King George has decided to patron-ize "the sport of kings"—horse-racing —as did his illustrious father before him At present His Materia horse and looking forward to an extre brill him. At present His Majesty has not are looking forward to an extra bril-liant and active season. Tournaments many horses in training and it is un- are to be held both in Toronto and derstood that he will not pay a great Montreal on a more ambitious scale deal of personal attention to the sport than formeriy, and attempts are to be made to induce a team to come down during his first season. In view of his from Winnipeg as well as several from greatly increased list of engagements, the Northwest. It is a pity that every owing to the coronation, this is but regiment has not a polo team. It natural. It is hoped, however, that to the game, but afford the particihe will be able to witness the Derby, pants exercise of the most valuable nesday, May 31. Accompanied by Queen Mary, he will also attend Ascot in state. The dates set apart for the royal meeting are June 13, 14, 15, and which takes place this year on Weddescription, besides increasing the love portance.

16. In view of the coronation and the Imperial Conference, Ascot, this year, Hockey at the Capital. should be unusually brilliant-given fine weather. The King will take up Ottawa's is very cock-a-whoop over its prowess at hockey. It has a right to be, for from all accounts at this mothe sport of racing almost at the point where his father left it off. He ment it possesses the most expert play-ers the world knows. Like all good will have the same trainer-Richard Marsh-and the same first jockey-Herbert Jones. He will also breed his men must finally do the Wanderers of Montreal have gone back, but with four Stanley Cup victories to their credit in the last five years they have own race-horses at his own stud farm at Sandringham—the birthplace of such equine giants as Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee, and the home of Florizel II, probably the greatest trio established a name that will live in hockey annals for a long time to come. But Ottawa, too, won three years in succession and also in 1909. So that of brothers the horse world has ever known. It is not general knowledge in number of wins in the last eight years the clubs are even. This, howknown. It is not general knowledge that tho the late king as Prince of Wales started his stud on modest lines, there was a goodly balance on the credit side at his death. King George as stated in these columns last week will begin with twenty-three horses in training-two five-year-olds, one four-year-old, ten three-year-olds, and ten two-year-olds-racing them on the same lines as the late king, who won practically levery weight-for-age race-of importance. ever, is clearly Ottawa's year, and they may well be proud of their achievement when 32,000 people have gathered to see them in five games. An average of 6400 would puzzle this sport-loving city to could ever with

cruising only."

What a disgrace it is that up to the present Toronto has no arena equal to the demand for accommodation for in-door events. The Imperial Arena Co-

The King no Yachtsman. "I hear," says the London corres-pondent of I'de moningham Post, "that the King does not intend to inpromise to do scmething, but the propondent of The Armingham Post "that the King does not intend to in-clude yacht racing among the com-petitive sports which he proposes to retain on the list of those which enjoy royal patronage. His Majesty's tem-perament does not lean towards the ambition to win definite contests, and his interest in such evening relaxat-ions as billiards and cards is centred entirely in their value as means of physical and mental recreation. This explains why the King has no desire to compete in contests afloat, where, if anywhere, one might anticipate that natural inclination and trained excel-lence would combine to assure success in personal effort. But it is to be re-mented the form the trace the recent and organ recitals could be given, not only dur-ing the exhibition period, but at other moters of that scheme, the location of lence would combine to assure success in personal effort. But it is to be re-ing the exhibition period, but at other times. Music has quite as much claim on public and private support as play, and a great deal more claim than fire-works and vaudeville. South African Cricket. cent years, for the purpose of pleasure

Will the time ever arrive when an imperial cricket fortnight will be held with Great Britain, Australia, Canada,

Curling at Winnipeg. With the advance of winter and the pproach of spring the glories of curl-a time should come to hand it would

sport-loving city to equal even with the same advantages. Toronto's Disgrace.

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bons, to which 1 he earliest possir this particular, tty, form of trimr-increasing evind Summer hats. are entirely modned and manipuh, in such cases, o strikingly con-

first cost.

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ribbon which rt and ease the milliner, while e by no means ie expert artist itsteither edge, wires, a mere strong enough s and ends and nd prettily erect hem of any of fect which is so it has hitherto ficult to secure ops of wire had

a judge of prices. Which prices do you particularly object to?" The man will," was the reply, "come inside." The World struck the happy medium Nor well," was the reply, "come inside." The World struck the happy medium Now as it happens we have some pecially imported English-made fur-fure corresponding to several of hose pieces and of exactly similar to be least reliable when politics food. I will show you the invotes f both." He did, and the Englishman was crestfallen, for the Canadian-made stuff was not only more up-to-fate but twenty per cent. cheaper at Irst cost. But the old man plucked ip before he went away for, being in when a child was taken ill. He isalthy looking, he was told to come was a deputation that assuredly did and that not only would there be no kceper Marchand who, it appears, is date but twenty per cent. cheaper at healthy looking, he was told to come sent his son, who was qualified. The

back on Monday—the conversation occurred on Saturday afternoon—and he would be set to work. It is safe to say that Englishman will not forto say that Englishman will not for- he said. if not afraid, thought more of himself get his lesson.

than his patient. He would not enter the sick room, but "doctored" the case President Taft's Solicitude. from afar off. I do not wish to as-President Taft and the silk manufacturers of the United States-the attitude of these gentlemen is ominous-- he should be, especially when the patagree that the entrance of Canadian lent is not overly rich. Unfortunately farm products into the United States if anything happens, there is no rewill not affect local prices. What dress. Sir Wilfred Laurier is like some then will it do? Raise the cost of of these doctors. He physics some, What dress. Sir Wilfred Laurier is like some

hand he says he wants to reduce the ing and the laws of supply and de-says, the idea that the entrance of Canadian farm products will affect the prices of foodstuffs is absurd! How then is the cost of living to be reduced? President Taft is evincing altogether farmer.

Highhanded Trustees.

Now Seeks Boxing Honors.

Why So Much Haste? The analytic and polluty in the cities of life or death with therms that fit and the United States. It is my boat. I competed again in the seconds. I went farther up the same place in July and won by fitted states, and i therest in a pole ath to the count of the second fast that find the expression for the knuckles, in my bear to Richards on Nov. Fitted States, and I therest in such a life time. Bit you can fool some of the time. Bit you can fool

DUVINO The Highly Respectable and Much Discussed "Kidney"

> Punch-Debased American Tactics.

A long article on boxing and suggested Stratford, who were beaten easily both at home and at the Mutual-street reforms appeared in a recent number the O. H. A. hands of the Toronto Rowing Club, Thunderer." From the article in possible for the Green Shirts to play Argonauts had no trouble winning their on the days mentioned they declared group from Varsity, the students pre-that where a work from the following is taken: The contagion of unfair tactic that unless the holders of the trophy senting a weak front. The Scullers which came in the first instance from deserve all honor and glory. That Fruit Grower's Deputation How many fruit-growers were there really in that the cup, ignoring completely the ai round.

fessional boxers as a class, to consider It is a game that merits every en-Champion Sculler and Cyclist, He championship. While waiting to row Webb I wast, challenged by Harry the possibility of so amending their procedure as to crush out the evil in

Richard Arnst of New Zealand, champion oarsman of the world, tells question. When the fair boxer is irresistibly tempted to adopt unfair methods, we

champion oarsman of the world, tells the story of himself as follows: "After I became a winner in all the big cycle races and handlcaps," said Webb challenged again, and I beat him big cycle races and handlcaps," said Webb challenged again, and I beat him Arnst, "I began to look about for other worlds to conquer, and as row-ing was one of the great sports of Australasia, why, naturally I turned that way. I was laughed at by some him at Akoroa on April 4. Then I re-to presuming to think I could hope turned to Sydney and had to concede a to heat the big ones. However, some a hundred seconds start in two and as then will it do? Raise the cost of Canadian products to United States figures? Doing this, it will surely not decrement to cost of living in Canada. It could they are too late. As in the decrement to the advocates of reciprocity in many particulars were on the horns of a dilemma. President Taft argues too well. His friendship for Canada is too "manifest"—destiny inclined. On the one hand is too "manifest"—destiny inclined. On the one hand to concele in a lot of platitudes about finished farm- a lot of platitudes about finished farm- cost of living, and, on the other, he ing and the laws of supply and de-

for some little time. "Before taking up rowing I won 63 seems advisable. When those rules

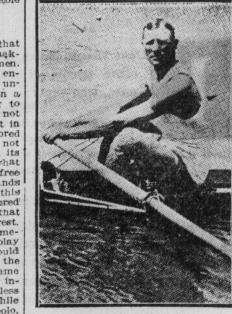
have departed from these parts be a red letter occasion for the eming have departed from tiless plate be a red fett letter and have centred up north. If the Granites were to be represented at Winnipeg at all it is to be regretted that they were not able to send their that they were not able to send their that they were not able to send their two tankard rinks in their entirety. I ment in the grand old game that such a happening does not appear near as improbable as it would have done a dozen years ago. India is to be rep-Staid Old Thunderer Has T. H. Wilson, the star of them all, and Something to Say About the Much Discussed "Kidney" definitely follow the results. Flav-by beating Australia at Adelaide in Australia too. South Africa has just by beating Australia at Adelaide in ell's Lindsay players have evidently faired badly, but Rennie has fought the third test match, in which the well and surmounted formidable ob-stacles. He was greatly handicapped a match was made. South Africa by the strange ice and the knock 'em scored 482 and 360, Australia 465 and out style of play instead of the skil- 339, of which Tromper made 214 notful execution that wins in this district. out in the first innings. The superiority of the all-round play of "We must make an effort next year." said a leading curler the other day, South Africans is shown by the fact Three weeks ago a challenge was reg-istered by the Winnipeg Victorias showed one good performance against which the trustees accepted. Immed-iately, without consulting St. and narrowly escape defeat at the lately, without consulting St. and narrowly escape defeat at the integration of the mass of the Toronto Rowing Club at Winnipeg for Rennie did wond- G. A. Faulkner 115 in the second. Of question the following is taken: The contagion of unfair tactics, and the quartet of which he is skip including both Messrs, Zulch and deserve all honor and glory. There Snooke, the latter of whom have also been great doings at the said to be a wee bit Kaffir. Snooke, the latter of whom is also The agbig northern international bonspiel at gregate score was 1646. The next highest score in a test match 1541, made in 1903 by England and Australia at Sydney. New South Wales and Victoria at the same place in 1909 ran together a score of 1911 and established a world's record.

Polo and Hunting.

Polo is one of those games that shares with hunting the credit of making plucky and daring leaders of men. couragement and as a spectacle is un-surpassed. It is surprising that in a city where anything appertaining to the horse finds much favor it is more popular. Perhaps like cricket in this country it is not a pastime favored of the multitude because it is no played by the multitude, but from its expense and surroundings is somewhat exclusive. I should like to see a free gate tried with, of course, grand stands and bleachers to be paid for. By this means popularity might be with ultimate financial results that yould lead to a widespread of interest. A novel idea has also struck me, namely, that it might be possible to play acrosse on horseback. The ball could be scooped up and thrown between the goals. It appears to me that a game of this sort would be tremendously ineresting and might even prove dangerous to man and horse while possessing all the dash and go of polo,

which after all is a species of eques-trian hockey. But it is splendid to see HARRY PEARCE thian hockey. But it is spleratid to see the enthusiasm with which the Toronto Hunt Polo Club is going into the game, the recently elected officers of which are: President, Mr. A. O. Beard-more: eaptain, Mr. D. L. McCarthy;

hibiting it in any circumstances. But writer has reason to believe that the is figuring on the price of cattle it might also figure on the price of beef. In April went to McLean Clarence all other races of any size in New Zea-



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