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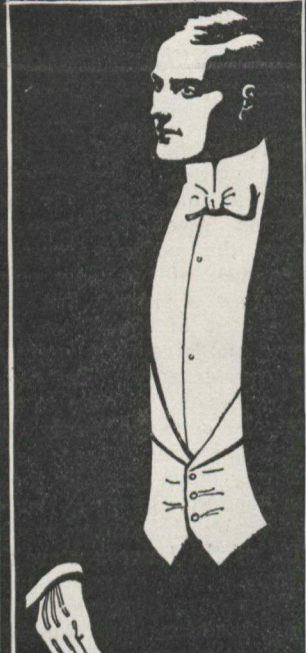
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The King and Football

ASSOCIATION football had its innings in Canada in the eighties and nineties. Then rugby stepped in and took the public fancy. After twenty years of obscurity association or soccer seems to be again gaining ground in this country, and a national tournament was recently held in Toronto, at which a team from Calgary won the honours.

It is interesting in this connection to note that King George is taking a great interest in association football in Great Britain. A writer in *M. A. P.* says:

"King George has now become patron of both of the amateur and professional football associations, and there can be no doubt that the national game will benefit largely in the future from his Majesty's support and personal attendance.

"Last season King George suddenly evinced an interest in association football, and nowadays his Majesty never misses an important Service football match, whether army or navy. Whenever possible, he takes the young Princes, who are all most enthusiastic footballers.

"It was amusing to watch them at a recent army and navy match at Stamford Bridge on the ground of the Chelsea Club. The Prince of Wales, who is destined for the army, applauded excitedly when the soldiers scored the first goal, and Prince Albert, who is to enter the navy, was equally delighted when the sailors scored.

"The King has evidently taken a fancy to the association game, which he had not seen prior to his visit to the England v. Scotland International at the Crystal Palace, and there is just a possibility that he may attend the cup final this season. His visit to the "soccer" international was made in response to the representations of an ordinary correspondent, who pointed out that "soccer" followers would be delighted if he were to honour a representative match with his presence.

"In his younger days the King played football a good deal, and he has gone out of his way to encourage his sons' interest in the game. Still, he is fonder, perhaps, of cricket, to which he was very devoted at school and college."

Hudson's Bay Survey

PARTY No. 1, Hudson's Bay Railroad—the Pas to Landing Lake—have taken off their tall boots for the season. Engineer Clifford and gang have been out in the swamps and muskegs now for twelve months. They report progress, and their verdict as to conditions for construction on the Arctic line is being awaited with a great deal of interest at Ottawa. Engineer Clifford says that except for a few encounters with blowing winds, which occasionally churned the water about his canoe a bit, his job in the north was the best ever. He claims to know all the ups and downs of one-half the road from the Pas to Nelson River. He says it will be smooth going; "in fact, there are but few points on the whole section on which we covered where it will be at all necessary to make unreasonable curves in the line in order to secure solid foundation." He adds also that \$200,000 in bridge construction can be saved as a result of his investigation. There is news for the farmer and the summer tourist in Mr. Clifford's resume of his survey experiences. He tells of hundreds of acres of clay soil along the route which will put dollars into the pocket of the chap who is looking for a clean-up in real estate. Sturgeon, whitefish and salmon are plentiful.