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PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

ending.
e last evening
took three
fisher. The
and the losers
Senior League the
four points from
winners totalled
152.
League the 6th Siege
four points from head
winners totalled 1282 and
The 4th Siege Battery
wins from the Dragons by

LEY
N. H. A. Results.
After a hard uphill fight St. Patrick's
Toronto defeated Hamilton on the
ter's ice last evening by a score of
to 3. The work of Roach for St. Pats
is a feature. Stuart, of Amherst, who
ays defence from the Saints, was
ruck in the face by the puck in the
st period and had to retire until the
st period.
The Senators of Ottawa defeated the
nadians in Montreal by a score of
to 1. Two extra periods had to be
yed to decide the issue.

OCKEY At Lake Placid.
Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Prince-
n's hockey squad arrived at Lake
acid yesterday for a week's stay. They
set either McGill or Hamilton once and
Victoria Club of Montreal twice in
vibition matches.
Regina, Dec. 29.—Winning their first
ne in the western Canada pro league,
Regina Capitals last night were win-
s over the Saskatoon Crescents, 4 to
The game marked the first appear-
e in professional company of "Spunk"
row and Charlie McVeigh, both
scily of Moose Jaw.

McGill Tour
ontreal, Dec. 29.—McGill hockey
ers left here last night for Boston
three games at the Boston Arena
ting tonight. They will play Boston
age, Boston School of Technology,
the Westminsters. Teddy Behan,
unable to accompany the team.

IG
Suspensions in Ontario.
ronto, Dec. 29.—As a result of an
igation held yesterday by the On-
Athletic Commission all persons
eried with the promotion of the
g card here on Dec. 8, are under
nson, the veterans organizations
lost their monopoly of conducting
rofessional shows and the commis-
will commence legal action to re-
\$1,000 from Mr. Budd, who was
"angel" at this and previous shows.
the show on Dec. 8, at which
ok Barron and Eddie Beattie of
ilton stages the main bout, there
e been many complaints to the com-
mission by creditors who said that the
counts had not been paid and that
had been informed that the show
conducted at a loss and that there
nothing with which to meet the
us accounts.

PORT HAD BANNER YEAR DURING 1921

ll Branches of Activity En-
joy Prosperity — Interna-
tional Contests are Features
—Dempsey in the Biggest
Event.

(New York Times)
The most spectacular fight battle of
s or any other century, a world's
ies in which all past marks for attend-
ee and receipts were shattered, a
ums of the tennis courts which drew
tention and comment of two con-
e these were but part of the not-
ormances in the world of sport
the year that is fast drawing to
se. Closely following these three
y, which were international in the
of attention and interest, might be
ioned the new home run record of
e Ruth, the series of unbroken suc-
es by Morich, the international poli-
ch between the United States and
land, Tilden's tennis, Schaefer's rise
billiards, 1 Paddock's phenomina
inting and the remarkable aquatic
ts of Miss Ethelinda Bickley.
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parison with the fistic struggle on July
2 at Jersey City between Jack Dempsey,
world's champion heavyweight boxer,
and Georges Carpentier, the French light
heavyweight who challenged for the
title. Dempsey drew down the sum of
\$800,000 for his share, win or lose, while
Carpentier had been guaranteed \$200,000.
Tex Rickard, who assumed entire charge
of the bout after other promoters had
withdrawn, had to take in close to \$800,
000 before he could begin to count any
money for himself.

It was an affair of stupendous propor-
tions, so far above anything previously
attempted that even the most optimistic
supporters of Rickard as a promoter
shook their heads dubiously. He had
to build an arena capable of seating
almost 80,000 persons and then ask as
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the great canopy for his sultan's pleasure. She is to become
one of them unless fate rules otherwise. That is the plot of
it! The shiver of it!

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capacity of the arena, the prices
asked for tickets and in fact every
set of figures concerning the contest
were enough to make the outsider gasp.
Rickard had faith in his judgment,
however, and had the satisfaction of
seeing it vindicated in the shape of a
crowd numbering close to 80,000 and a
total gate receipts amounting to \$1,
552,422.

The bout itself was short but not
lacking in thrills. In the second round
Carpentier, second choice in the betting
which was 3 to 1 against him, landed
on Dempsey's jaw and for a few seconds

the champion was tottering. Before and
after this one flash by the challenger
Dempsey held sway and he finally de-
livered the knockout punch in the fourth
round.
The failure of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen,
the temperamental French miss who was
regarded as queen of the tennis world,
provided the real drama of the year.
With a nation rendering her homage and
much of it pulling for her success
against the American champion, Mile.
Lenglen proved a dismal failure. She
withdrew from the court during a match
with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory
when the latter was literally playing the
French woman off her feet.

Mile. Lenglen previously had defeated
the American champion in Europe and
it was generally expected that her visit
here would be one success after another.
However, many close followers of tennis
who looked on during that August after-
noon at Forest Hills inclined to the be-
lief that the tennis of Mrs. Mallory at
that particular time was unbeatable.
Mile. Lenglen declared herself physically
unfit for play and later was ordered by
her physician to rest.

The default, or resignation, created a
sensation throughout this country also
in the sport realms of Europe. There
was much sympathy showered on the
visiting player and arguments for or
against her action were numerous. Later
she attempted to play again, but again
left the court and finally gave up all
idea of continuing the tour that had
been planned. No foreign sport celebrity
ever drew such honors on arriving here
as did Mile. Lenglen and none proved to
be a greater disappointment.

A world's series that was a city series
as well—the first affair of its kind ever
played entirely within one ball park—
marked the close of a big year in base-
ball where interest always is greatest
among sport followers of the United
States. It was the first world's series
in which a Yankee team had figured,
likewise the first for Babe Ruth since
he had established himself as the great-
est home-run hitter in the history of the
game. The combination added to the
interest in the series which was reflected
in the presence of far more newspaper
men from other cities than had attended
any previous series.
A total of 27,000 fans paid more than
\$800,000 to see the eight games, both
figures being record makers for a world's
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International competition featured
many sports. The big event involving
two nations was the Dempsey-Carpen-
tier fight, and the same nations were
mainly concerned in the ill-fated expedi-
tion of Mile. Lenglen to win tennis con-
tors in this country. Then there was the
international polo match, invasions of
golfers both here and abroad, with the
winning of the British open by Jack
Hutchinson, an American. Tennis also
had its share of international competi-
tion. A British soccer team toured this
country, as did foreign golfers, and bil-
liardists. British track and field stars
visited these shores, also a fencing team
from England. From the standpoint of
international events the year was one of
the greatest in sport history.

ALBION LODGE OFFICERS.
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A. M., were installed on Tuesday even-
ing as follows—James McMurray, W.
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