



The CANADIAN COURIER

The National Weekly

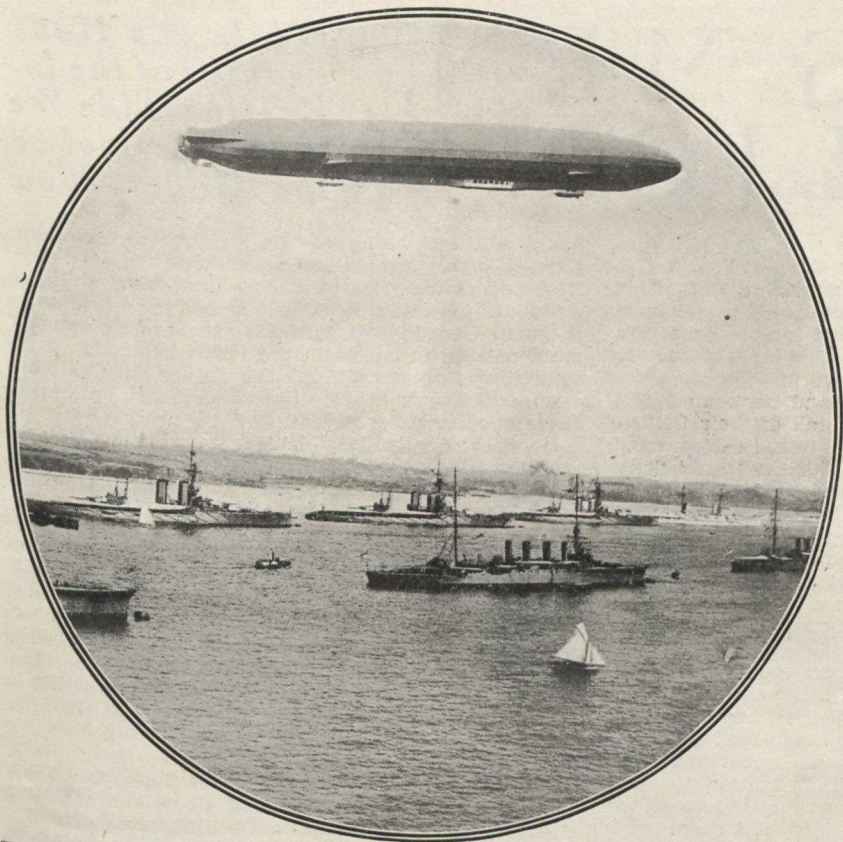


Vol. XVI.

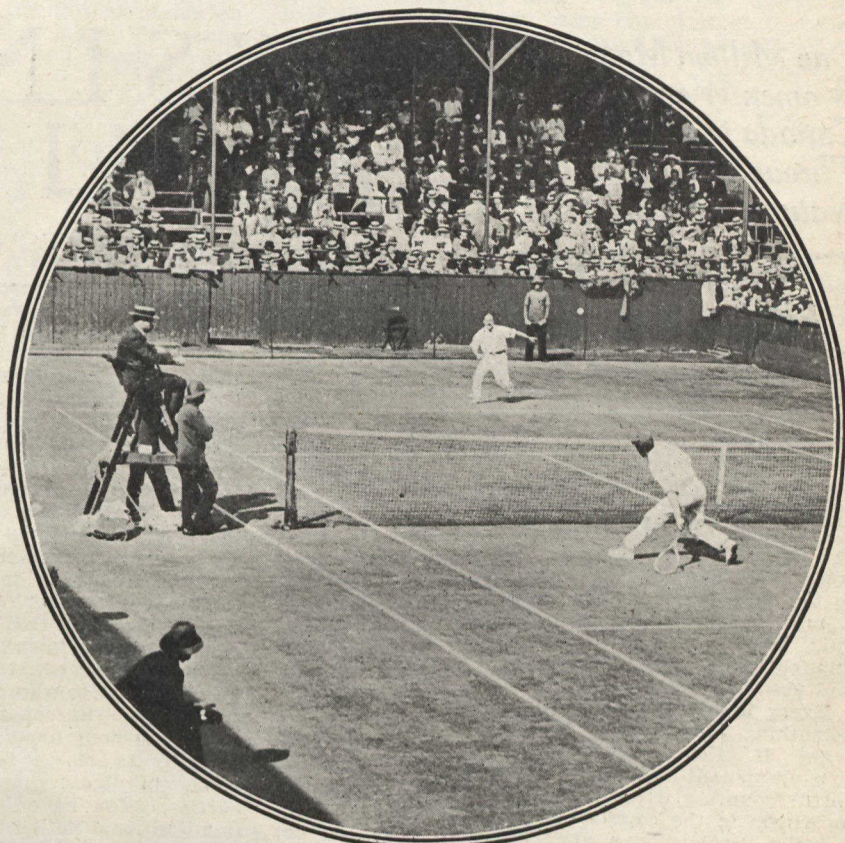
July 25, 1914

No. 8

SPORT ON LAND, WATER AND AIR



The airship Zeppelin L. III, hovering a mile high over the Imperial yacht when the Kaiser inspected a flotilla of warships at the Kiel Regatta.



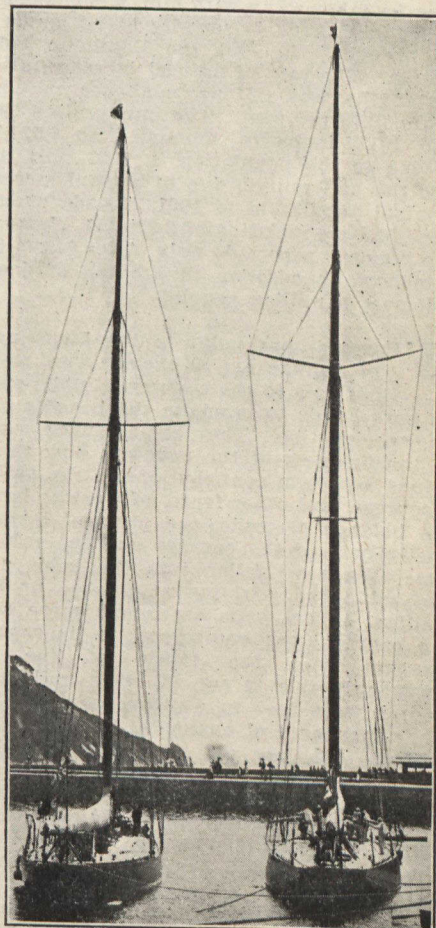
An important tennis match at Wimbledon in which Norman Brookes (nearest the camera) beat A. W. Gore. Brookes is an Australian.

BECAUSE the weather is hot and the Home Rule duel seems to have simmered down in the newspapers, there is no necessity for reviving the German scare. But Germany is keeping up her preparations for possible war, with whatever European power she may be compelled to fight. She is determined to have a navy too big to be challenged. A third squadron has been formed. Before the end of the year three squadrons will be in full commission at Kiel. And 15,000 men, according to the Naval Act of 1912, will be added to the force as soon as possible. The use of the airship, in spite of the many

recent disasters to that branch of the service, is a suggestive element. Various theories are advanced as to how the airship will be effective in war. But in the picture above the airship surely adds a touch of impressive spectacle. A great deal has been made out of the theory that an aeroplane loaded with explosives could work deadly havoc with a fleet below or with a city. The trouble with this is that so far aeroplanists have been unable to drop anything accurately enough to hit what they aimed at. They must go high enough to be out of range of artillery.



When the Leanders lost to Harvard in the race at Henley for the Grand Challenge Cup, they were a badly wilted crew. Harvard also beat the Winnipeg Eight—but not easily.



The two Shamrocks at Torquay. The 1914 challenger has the higher mast, 140 feet.