# POOR DOCUMENT

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# BE ON CARD

If Kearns is Reasonable, Match Will Go Through

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Tex Rickard and those associated with him in the promotion of a boxing show supposed to be held in Madison Square Garden on December 23 for the purpose of relieving the lacteal thirst of innumerable indigent infants hereabouts, appear to be having all sorts of trouble in arranging a card calculated to have the proper public appeal.

Jesse McMahon hopes to match Mickey Walker with Tommy Milligan, welterweight and middleweight champion of Europe and incidentally one of the most likely looking glove swingers to make a westward voyage across the Atlantic in many years.

Milligan has had only one fight here, but in that one he was tossed in against one of the most rugged and altogether vicious trial horses in the American ring—Morris Schlaifer, of Omaha. They met at the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City, and what Tommy did to Morrie was smething awful. He did everything but bounce Morrie out of the ring and right into the East River.

In that scrap, however, which Milligan won from here to China and back again, the Englishman received a deep gash over his left eye when that lamp came into sharp contact with Schlaifer's bullet-like head. The cut was so deep that his doctors advised him to lay off his chosen profession for at least six weeks.

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McMahon has virtually abandoned hope of finding a suitable opponent for Gene Tunney. The latter wants no part of George Godfrey, the Leiperville negro heavyweight, and Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy, who

never goes to school, apparently has no overwhelming desire to mix with Tunney at this time. This would seem to remove Tunney from the lacteal scheme of things, so to speak.

Pa and Ma Stribling, who look after the financial and fistic affairs of their famous offspring, appear to enjoy barnstorming, and the dope is that they are in no hurry to rush young George L. into any tough spots. As the elder Stribling once remarked to this writer, "We like 'em short and often." And he was talking about bouts and not drinks.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., 6ov. 12—Tommy Mitchell, of Toronto, was too clever for Willie Cunningham, Buffalo, in a six round bout here last night, and got the lecision. In a featureless bout Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, won on a foul from Joe Gans of Allentown, Pa. Toronto, Nov. 12—It has been announced here that Jimmy Goodrich, world's lightweight champion, has been matched to box Clonie Tait, Canadian lightweight champion, ten rounds on the night of November 24, at the local

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, and his manager, Paddy Mullins, leave for Memphis Saturday. Willie is to appear in an exhibition bout there, and has other en-

gagements in the south.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12—Sergeant Jack Adams, of Scott Field, United States army heavyweight champion, won a newspaper decision over Quentin Romero Rojas, South American title

# MONTREAL TEAM READY FOR U. N. B.

Fredericton Outfit Has Great Name in Metropolis For **Brilliant Play** 

MONTREAL, Nov. 11—The Star on its sporting page today says: "The Montreal English Rugby players, with the exception of McDougall, who was badly injured, came through Monday's game with Toronto in good shape, and are now ready to play the game of their lives against the U. N. B. next Saturday in the final of the MacTier Cum play.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11—The Star 390 434 437 1261

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Annual Meeting of Skating Association Set For Next Tuesday

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PLEASED SPECTATORS.

han any other here this season.

BETTER IN PINCHES.

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Inter-Association.

The G. W. V. T. took three points from the I. O. G. T. on the Imperial alleys last night in the Inter-Association League.

The scores follow:
I. O. G. T.—
Garland .... 80 94 76 250 831-3
Walton .... 89 90 87 266 882-3
Owens .... 108 88 97 293 972-8
Follett .... 85 85 73 243 81
Brown .... 78 82 87 247 821-3

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G. W. V. A.—

Martin ..... 98 88 83 268 89 1-3

Sweeney .... 81 79 72 232 77 1-3

Weatherhead 85 98 104 287 95 2-3

Roberts .... 86 105 85 276 92

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The Civics and Y. M. H.A. roll on he Victoria alleys tonight.

Civic and Civil.

On the Imperial alleys last night the livic and Civil Service League the ustoms took all four points from the

Vater Department.

The individual scores follow:

Ttl. Avg.

Clarke ...... 85 101 108 294 98

## Along The Sport Trail

THE AQUEOUS CONDITION of the Allison grounds has led some of the boys in an outburst of levity to suggest to the Common Council that it would be an ideal spot for an aquarium with genuine fish from the Bay performing instead of unrecognizable youths clothed in rugby togs. To this, we would take strong objection on the grounds of cruelty to the finny tribe. It's bad enough as it is now without dragging some more poor fish into it. What might be done is to make it a watering trough for the wild animals quartered at Rockwood Park as this would give the track several more laps. We merely pass these suggestions along and disclaim any idea of originality. Joking apart, boys, there sure has been one sweet sum sunk in that ground to make it the finest in Canada. The matter came before the Common Council a few years ago and if we mistake not it was reported then that nearly \$20,000 had been spent then in drainage. That's a large sum to toss around. But we should not feel too disheartened over the matter. There are few of the biggest universities in the United States that are not bothered in this manner. Last Saturday, at one of the big games, the referee called for measurement on the fourth down. While players and officials waited, the ball, resting in a pool of water, calmly floated several feet, It was retrieved and the measurement guessed at. If misery likes company, we can have plenty of it.

OUR HUGE GOLFING FRIEND, Cyril Tolley, broke the Oxford University course four times in one day recently. This young man will make a name for himself if he keeps on

HOCKEY FANS in this city have seldom thought about the distance in miles between this place and Moncton with Sussex as an intermediate stop but this little point may have a tremendous effect on hockey here this winter if the Sussex boys decide not to play in their home town this winter. Matters are none too bright now for the Dairy Town boys sporting the colors under which they have won fame and glory and if that proves to be the case, big efforts will be made to get Messrs. Harold and Percy Radcliffe, Jack and George Leclair and the rest to come into town and play on Saint John's team. Under the amateur rulings, this is allowable provided Sussex has not got an entry into the senior league. The boys then can play with the neafest town represented in the league. According to the C. N. R., it is 90 miles from here to Moncton. It is 44 miles from here to Sussex, or two miles more from Sussex to Moncton. Thus, by the narrow margin of two miles hangs a hockey destiny for this town. The inclusion of the Sussex boys on our squad would give Saint John a wonderful chance for the big crown and prove the greatest push that hockey has ever birds before they are out of the covering but we know this much—that if the break-up does occur, we have the first call by two miles. As Shakespeare says-or was it Harold Lloyd-a miss is as good

MR. CAPABLANCA played 30 Russians at chess the other day, winning 18, drawing 11 and losing one. If that is the best he can do, the Guban had better take up some other

TOO MUCH DEADWOOD in the preliminaries is the reason given for the suggestion put forward by the Amateur Boxing Association of England to limit the number of entries to one man in each class with one reserve and New York sport writers agree it is a sensible move. The boxing contests, like the track and field events, are cluttered up with second-rate performers and in fact, the entire Olympic program is too unwieldy and should be cut down. The British Olympic Association has ruled also that governing bodies of the various sports must bear the expenses for teams sent instead of depending on the central organization, which in the past has been compelled to depend on public subscription. In Canada, we pool our resources and expenses because we do not have governing bodies for every line of sport. We are not organized like they are in England in this respect and until we are it seems wiser to continue as we have been doing. Such a system, however, would do good in the United States where athletic politics have a habit of interfering with the team. One writer says that the U. S. could secure the highest total of points with 50 athletes, whereas now double that number is taken on a joy ride at the expense of the generous American public.

# Local Bowling

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MONTHEALS, Nov. 11—The Stars on its sporting page today says: "The Montreal English Rushy players, with Montreal English Rushy players and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and if they can also will further improve the deciding factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life factor in Saturday's final, and the local mensphy spliendid rugby, and life f

U.N.D. CAPTURES To Challenge U.N.B.
For Maritime Crow For Maritime Crown

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 12-The winners of the Halifax City Rugby League, to be decided on Saturday, when Wanderers and Dalhousie clash, will challenge the University of New Brunswick team for the championship of the Maritime Pro-vinces, according to a decision reached here yesterday by representatives of the Dalhousie and N. S. Tech Offers Stern Wanderers clubs. The hope was Opposition, Losing expressed that the winners of the Maritime championship would play off with the Montreal English rugby team for the Eastern Can-ada championship.

UNIVERSITY of New Brunswick's sensational young rugby team won the inter-collegiate crown of the Maritime Provinces at Sackville yesterday but not till after bitter opposition by Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, winners of the eastern section. The final score was 14 to 3 but it hardly represents play throughout as it was not until the closing moments of the game that U. N. B. got going.

The game was hard, fast and clean. The feeling between the two teams ran high and at times resulted in minor individual clashes but on the whole both played the game in every sense of the term.

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rugby team for the Eastern Canada championship.

A GREAT SIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Figures show that Man O'War is truly a wonder sire. His first crop which included American Flag, By Hisself, Gunboat, Flagship First Mate, Maid At Arms, Lightship and Florence Nightingale, captured numerous rich stakes. In the present season Man O'War's second crop, including Mars, Crusader, Dress Parade, War Lord, Volunteer, Warship, Edith Cavell, Taps, Corvette, Siren, Medal, Swanee, Assembly and Fortress has won a total of 25 races.

New Brunswicker's had the better back field. All are splendid kickers, speedy ball carriers and clean tacklers. Creighton Stevenson seemed to be Tech's backfield mainstay. His kicking was good and his general game heady. He was well backed by McKenzie, Tuttle, Morrison and Cameron. The outstanding starsfor U. N. B. were perhaps Fraser, McCaffery, Sten and Goodspeed. Mr. Fitch, of Halifax, gave eminent satisfaction as a referee. He had the game always in hand. Such betting as there was favored the Red and Black to win by a much larger score than they did, but the much overturned dope pot did its stuff once more and the showing of the Engineers was a great surprise to all those who saw them go down to defeat several weeks ago at the hands of Mt. Allison, runners up in the western section, to the tune of 34-3. The Tech team certainly is to be commended for their splendid showing. Much credit must go to their coach. Norman Ralston, of Halifax, Many spectators said they got more "kick" out of this afternoon's game then any other here this space.

LINEUPS.

The teams lined up as follows: N. S. TECH.

Full. Bayer. U. N. B., during the first period, failed to display anything like the form that was expected of them but they tightened up later and showed flashes of rare form. The two scrims were about equal with Tech considerable the better in the pinches.

Three quarters, Moore, Blenkhorn, Stevenson, Boutilier.

Halves, Morrison, Cameron, Welsford.

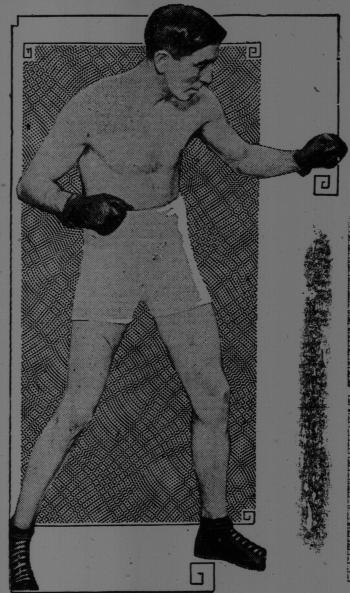
Forwards, Clancy, Anderson, Dike, Freeman, Thompson, McKenzie, Tuttle; spare, Hewitt.

U. N. B.

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Kerr .... 78 71 109 258 86
Speight ... 77 53 46 176 58 2-3
Anthony ... 56 72 77 205 68 1-3
Miles .... 63 73 66 202 67 1-3
Beach .... 83 72 82 237 79

Another From Old Sod



Here's another European boxer who hopes to gain success in the roped arena in this country. He's a Frenchman, Lucien Vinez, and is lightweight champion of Europe. He's said to be one of the best developed across the pond in a long while which, of course, may not be saying a great deal. At any rate Vinez is a shifty, speedy fellow, according to his press agent, and commands a rather stout wallop in either mitt. In this country he will endeavor to prove that he's a bit better than most of the invaders that have preceded him. He lost a close decision a few nights ago to Charley Rosen in New York.

Canadian Wins

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11—Vic Foley, bantamweight champion of Canada, 10 round bout.

Executive Unanimously **Endorses Secretary** Corr's Report

THE annual meeting of the Saint;
John Amateur Skating Association will be held on Tuesday night next
at 8 o'clock in the Board of Trade
rooms when officers and committees
will be named and reports for the past
year adopted. This was decided on
at a meeting of the executive of the
association yesterday afternoon held in
the office of Thomas Nagle with the
president, A. P. Paterson, in the chair,
D. J. Corr, the secretary, read his report and his work in connection with
the coming meet was unanimously cndorsed. A feature of his report was that
Scuttnab, Thunberg's compatriot, will
not be able to make the trip.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

D. J. Corr, secretary, presented the following report on the world's championship project as it stands at the present time:

Saint John, N. B., Nov. 11, 1925.

To the president and members of the executive of the Saint John Amateur Skating Association.

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Gentlemen:—
Following a motion passed at our executive meeting on April 15, 1925, that I continue negotiations for the holding of a world's championship in this city in 1926 I beg to report on the project as it stands at the present time. I have been in communication from time to time with practically every club connected with the International Union with a view of forming a circuit as has been done in other years in order has been done in other years in order to lessen the expense in carrying the skaters, but so far no results have been obtained in this direction. Unfortunately President Bratton's health has been such that he has been unable to carry on the activities of his office and consequently nothing has been done to prepare a program of international events for this season. There has been no application received so far for outdoor meets. Sanctions for the international indoor and national indoor championships have been granted to the Middle Atlantic and Pennsylvania.



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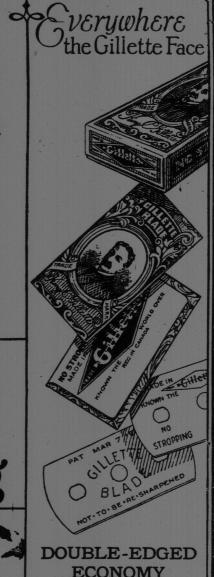
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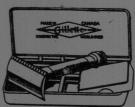
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