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French (B.I.S.) -286-11, 17, Next Game.

"Side." is "Side"? And why is it used?

good practice to get an under- local's territory. els back to you. If it comes back be the winning tally.

iddle spot of the "D". not at the follows:shion but at the right-hand side Maine n, haif way between the middle the middle naturally and take New play the same stroke and eme" right-hand side on fail and see what happens. You actice that your ball leaves the Out for Good by dishion at a very much less obangle and does not travel nearly st as the ball that was hit in the This is called "check" side, a very useful point to be re-If you play the same he and put left-hand side on, you botice that the ball will make a wide angle and will gather much speed after leaving the cushions.

is called "running" side and is very frequently. hen the ball is struck on the side as two motions, it runs forward to the power of the one benind, it revolves owing to the posiin which the cue tip struck it. "The effect of Side on to

REAVYWEIGHT SCORES 17 1100 10 KNOCKOUT. rring Partner Oi Firpo to: E as lan Down In Third Round Round OCKHOLM, Dec. 4 The Swedish ight champion, Harry Pars-

Firno in the summer of 1924, when the South American was preparing 2 3 Ttl. for his bout with Harry Wills 101 128 395 NEWFOUNDLAND GIRLS PROMI-

NENT IN GROUND HOCKEY

The Sport Columns of the Evening 449 549 1538 Telegram recently contained an actween Dalhousie and Edgehill which 94, 288 was wor by the latter, prominent ent. vs. Col. Secty. goal-tending of Miss Marie Eriksen. 155 106 357 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of 340 St. John's. Another player says "Maine's forwards peppered Marie

(Halifax Paper, Nov. 14.) The Ladies' Ground Hockey team 91 139 358 from the University of Maine defeated 364 the Dalhousie Co-eds by a score of 110 in the first international game in this

marvellous exhibition of goal-tend-

fax, at the Studley campus yesterday anything but pleasant, a heavy rain falling during the game, accompanied between E. Fox by a strong wind. In spite of this, French (B.I.S.), however, a fine exhibition was given gressive in their playing and showed their knowledge of the game in the second period, when they left the goalie and one back on the defence, 26 11, 27, 18, 23, 12, 10 (unfin- putting the rest of the team up for-

18, 14, 19, 11, 16, 20, 10—165. ing and kept the ball in local's terof the ways. The political crisis, which ritory for several minutes. Helen removed M. Caillaux from the control MacDonald secured the ball and sent of French finance and was temporarmaine goalie was called upon to make two pretty saves in quick succession. is only beginning. Before it ends, ed her ability as a goalie at this stage French Chambers and the French peonuts side on one's ball by strik- of the contest, making some very sentits outer edge when playing a sational saves. Play went from end When playing a half-ball shot to end, but neither team was able to of patriotic devotion which they dis-

g"left" side. When balls are out- Three changes were made in the or inside the half-ball angle "Side" visitors' line-up at the opening of the ary and makes the shot much second half. Elizabeth Newcombe reriedge of what "Side" will ac- coming on for Jessie Woods, and Amy German Steamship "Side" looks and reads Adams for Almer White. The changes on against the indiscriminate use several minutes Maine kept the ball in There are all degrees of side Dal's territory. Edith Macneill brought rarious strokes but they may be the ball back as far as centre, but ummarized as "Moderate", "Plen- Maine was playing an offensive game and "Extreme." "Moderate means and soon had the ball back to Dal's the just away from the centre. goal line. Two bullies were called dienty" means about half way be- rectly in front of the Dal goal, but the middle and edge and "Extreme" good work of the local goalie preventstriking at the extreme edge ed a score. Not to be outdone, however, the visitors kept the ball in the

ading of the meaning and direction About the middle of the session Side," is to place your ball on the Marjorie Jones secured the ball and the spot of the "D" and play to sending in a wicked drive beat out the Lloyd, the Hamburg Bremen Africa op cushion Watch how the ball local pad-artist, for what proved to

he right-hand side then you have Urged on by their supporters on right side and if it comes back the stands the local Co-eds took on man Lloyd. he left side then you have put on a new lease of life and rushed the! The North German Lloyd has side. Try this several times at ball into opposition territory. Several forty-three ocean-going liners with a peeds, taking note of where hard drives were sent at the Maine, total tonnage of 430,000 in operation. e siming and you will soon get goalie, but she proved to be a verit- These run between New York and idea of what side will actually able stonewall. Dal. kept forcing the Bremen via the Channel ports and play until the end, but were unable between Bremen, Philadelphia, Baltitry this. Aim your ball, still on to even the count. The line-up was as more, Norfolk, and between Gremeen

Goal.

R. Fullback.

Anna Sargent,

Amy Adams. Miss Helen Longyll, of Maine, and lack Grant, of Dalhousie, handled game to the satisfaction of both

neill, who arranged the game. There 3 Ttl. The Misses Eriksen are daughters of is no doubt but that yesterday's con-

French Finance

A glance at the currency difficulties f France suffices to show some of the dangers and drawbacks which we have escaped, thanks to the fiscal patriotpeople are struggling towards financial stability or are seeking to recover many a Ministry may be swallowed know that the prosperity and tranquility of France are conditions of European welfare.—Review of Re-

Consolidation Involving 613,000 Tons Thoughts on the Security Pact. of Shipping is to be Launched this

New York, Nov. 30.-A merger involving 613,000 tons of shipping and four important German lines will be launched at the December meeting of the North German Lloyd. according to a cable received at the in itself, will be valueless unless it New York offices of that company. The four lines are the North German Line, the Horn Line, and the Roland Line. They are to be united under the management of the North Ger-

and Galveston via the Spanish ports Dalhousie and Cuba. In addition the North German Lloyd operates a line from P pockets. Aim to strike your Frances Fuller ..... Marie Eriksen Bremen and the east coast of South America and between Bremen and

.... Edith Macneill North German Lloyd.

Beautiful Sets in Fairbanks Feature

"Don Q," Latest Release, Presents Notable Example of Artistic Span-

When Fairbanks first decided upon "Don Q. Son of Zorro," as his next photodrama for United Artists Corporation release, the first thing he did was to seek a designer who could Spain in his sets. After much search, he finally decided upon Francesc Cugat, a talented young artist of the decorative school from Barcelona, Spain. Cugat has set the art world agog with his bold, virile canvases, and Doug believed that he could bring the exact note into his picture that he was striv-

Those who have viewed the film at the Star Movie, agree that Cugat has fulfilled all expectations. There are thirty-five sets in the picture, all true to type and so harmoniously blended that at no time do they obtrude upon the drama. However, their beauty adds much charm to the picture, stimulating the spirit of romance and

one that represents a students' club and a part of the residence section of a Spanish city. Buildings several stories high are shown, and the narrow, winding streets typical of cities in Spain. Architects say that the set teresting setting included seven streets entering a plaza. This is one of the most pretentious cinema structures ever erected in Hollywood.

The interiors shown in "Don Q. Son of Zorro," are all unusually rich, recastles or weird-looking inns. Some of the ruined castles sets are examples of the finest skill yet shown in motion

Locarno Pact

SCEPTICAL ANALYSIS BY BRIG-GEN. MORGAN.

In the November isspe of the English Review. Brigadier-General J. H Morgan, who was connected with the Inter-Allied Military Commission of Control in Germany and was the tion of 1919, analyses the Locarno Pact in an article entitled "First

His attitude towards it may be summarised in his own words:

If I were a member of the House of Commons, I should vote for this Pact. But I should then go home

and say my prayers. That is to say, he thinks the Pact. creates a new spirit.

Military speaking, the Pact, in fact, does nothing. Even the "neutralised" territory, to adopt an entirely inaccurate description of the Rhineland which is much in vogue just now, will, unlike the neutralised territory of Belgium, be defenceless-it is, ex hypothesis, "demilitarised." . . . The Rhineland can be "violated" by German armies from the East of the Rhine in 24 hours, and there is no military provision whatsoever in the Pact for resisting it. As things now are, or rather will be when the Rhineland is evacuated, it would be several weeks before a new B.E.F. could be mobilised and could reach the

the German armies would be on

Disarmament. Brig.-General Morgan points out what the evacuation of Cologne, the reduction of the Rhineland garrisons to "skeletons," and the venishing of the Control Commission will lead to.

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All this means a speedy return to the "Armed Peace" of 1914 unless two things happen, and happen soon. One is European disarmament, the riddle of the Sphinx; the other is the revision of the Treaty of Versailles-the latter is already held out by the Tagliche Rundschau as the argument for ratification at the same time as the French newspapers are acclaiming the Treaty of Locarno as having left the Treaty of Versailles inviolate. If Germany now fails to secure such revision in the form of Geneva, the League of Nations may go to pieces.

French soil.

Arguments in favour of suppo the Pact are then put forward.

of faith rather than of reason, but treason, but-" men have been saved by faith and The word "treason" stung- the

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their common civilisation.

The Tactless Reporter A "deplorable incident" during M. Caillaux's visit to America, which was thus related in the New York Times: An embarrassing question by a re-

porter led to a dramatic incident in which M. Caillaux briefly displayed his flery temperament. It will be recalled that M. Caillaux was imprisoned during the war for alleged "defeat-

not with all our mind. It is an act convicted of. We know it was not

by faith they have been redeemed, Frenchman like a lash. His face col-. This Pact is heroic-it is the oured and his eyes sparkled with angbe made, by European statesmen, "That is an old subject. I will not

Then his ire rising, he leant from dren of men, they be mixed, to save his chair at a table in the ship's smoking-room, drew himself erect, smoking-room, drew himself erect, A New Shipment of hand in a dramatic gesture.

"I am here," he declared loudly, "as Minister of Finance for my country. I will talk about that, and nothing else." The same reported also received a ommitted by our discreeter journals, is lesson in English diction from the French visitor, who speaks English with perfect clarity himself

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