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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

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> estern style of play with their one coal lead. Fredericksen started a westerners rush, whipped a pass out from behind to Sheppard, who flicked the nuck over to Fraser and the big score. And then came the surprise for Morenz stole the puck while supporting the Canadien defence and, dashing lown the ice, drove at Holmes to score

pink, made a short pass to Hart, and e latter whipped one away over to 107 441 481 1332 the right, where Walker was alone and nmarked. The "daddy of the poke celtars" had no defence to hurdle as he swept in from the boards and counted the tying goal. Then the parade started. Canadiens were shower siens of fations and the letter

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OTTAWA SENATORS DECISIVELY LICK CHAMPION COUGARS. Score 6-2.

penalty goal for Canadiens.

OTTAWAfi Nov. 19 .- By a score of six goals to two, Ottawa Senators inaugurated the local professional hocky season with a victory over Lester Patrick's Victoria Cougars ... The Ot tawas showed a dash that was nnexpected for their first game of the season, and after holding the Cougars to a one-all score in tht opening session went on a scoring bee in the second at the second halt. Outscoring the isitors two to one in the final twenty goals to the good.

While the game was billed as an exhibition, it produced some sparkling hockey and was a real treat, as an opener, to the five or six thousand people who atended. The benefits of The game are given to the Ottawa YORK. Nov. 14 Tex Rickard Humane Society. Their Excellencies. stage championship fights Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy attendin every class, even Jack ing the match and went out on the division, if he can come ice before the commencement of the with the titleholders "with- game to greet the players of both ing them the new Madison feams. The Governor-General faced the puck to officially open the season

promoter, outlining his pro- and start the game jaded after playing three games in four days, but the Senators held them at almost every turn.

WALKER-MILLIGAN BOUT ABAN-

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Failure to agree with the State Athletic Commischarity compelled Tex Rickard to Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan for the welterweight title and between Jimmy Goodrich, and Luis Vinventini for the lightweight championship at the Christmas Fund Show on

MASON SHOWS HIMSELF TO BE

British lightweight champion, defeata to the ring. They made him en a very unpopular decision, he is to-day, and he is in duty there was no question about the win-

TORIAS DEFEAT CANADIENS; Elgy Clark, the British flyweigh ement of last night's five to three for the world's flyweight champion-ria Cougars victory, the local ship, won by a technical knockout lians bookey team started off from Antoine Merlo, of France, who

ATERBURY, N.J., Nov. 20 Honey and the pressure was lightened Boy Finnegan of Boston, won the de-play started to slow up. It was cision over Billy Kennedy, of New Then it had got to the stage Orleans, here last night in a 12-round Victoria was becoming a little bout.

See that Joliat went off on one AKRON, O., Nev. 20—Eddie Shea,

Deriodical trips goalward. He pilled at the defence, but Morenz wing like lightning and, getting much at his stick, took half a doz-

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German Beheaded for Killing Family

Limburg, Germany, Nov. 17.-Karl

Winnipeg G.W.V.A. Gets \$25,000 Gift

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19 .- The Win-Angerstein, a paralytic who last De- nipeg branch of the Great War Vetter-

Infamies of the Tcheka MASTERS EVEN OF LENIN.

By ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

The Tcheka: The Red Inqu aralyzes all endeavours of the latter

so much at the hands of the "Extra ordinary Commission.

The formation of this political seeret police to describe the Tcheka in phrase-was not approved by all leaders of the October Revolution says M. Popoff:

It must be stated, for the sake of fairness and justice, that among the Soviet leaders and within the Russian Communist Party voices were raised which declared that a Socialist Russia did not need to befoul its hands by taking over such unclean legacies of the Tsarist tyranny. . enough to say that the establishmen of the Tcheka was fatal to the Sovie leaders. They could not free themselves of the spirit that they had called

Dshershinsky was the moving spirit and in the early days of the revolution "ruled Russia on his own responsi bility" while Lenin had more impor tant work to do. So powerful did the organization grow that Lenin himsel was forced to bow to its power, for M Popoff records that when on one occasion Lenin asked for the release of a certain prisoner, a Tchekist official re

"Vladimir Ilitch, if you wish it, we will of course release the prisoner . . we shall be forced to see in your action a proof of your want of confidence in us." Lenin, of course made no further attempt to secure the fulfilment of his wish.

M. Popoff was arrested on a trumped up charge of anti- Soviet activities; he was eventually freed, but not before he had been examined twentyone times, tortured, and subjected to

the grossest indignities. He was then light-heartedly told that it was "all a misunderstanding." His account of the ghastly execution chamber in which those condemned to death were shot by the official executioner is painfully vivid, as are his descriptions of the brutalities and murders of the Tchekists, led by the

notorious Dshershinsky, the man who is the head of the unofficial Government which rules alongside the Kremlin. . . This bloody, almighty potentate rules over Russia, without possessing in the slightest degree the ambitions or aspirations of a monarch He is a gigantic, insensible machine accident of history set moving, and whose wheel swings evenly, powerfully, indifferently, in giant circles. crushing and destroying everything that resists it. . .

The most matter- of-fact and at the same time the bloodiest governmental machine in history-is Felix Dshershinsky!

The Tcheka Abroad.

Having succeeded in escaping from Russia, M. Popoff came to Europe and in 1924 met in Berlin two of the Tcheka's most dangerous agents. His subsequent information led him to the conclusion that the agents of Moscow operate most openly and shamelessly in Germany. . . . In no other European country is the number of secret Tcheka agents specially detailed for work abroad so great as in Germany. It is obvious that the Tcheka also makes use of the German Bolsheviks

M. Popoff's book bears the stamp of good faith, and where he refers to events of which he was not an eye witness he does not hesitate to say co. Those people who have hitherto regarded the stories of Bolshevist outrage and intrigue as political exargerations would do well to read this book from cover to cover.

CONFEDERATION LIFE .-

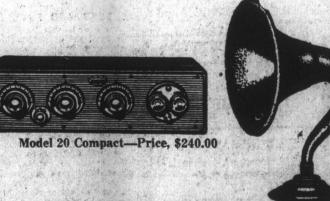
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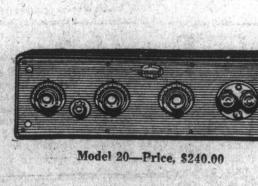
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third round because of two broken Famous Library Taken

NEWARK, Nov. 20—George Ward, Over by the Government of Elizabeth, N.J., weiterweight, last night knocked out Alex Hart, of Cleve-land, with a right uppercut to the chin in the seventh round of a 12-round

EDINBURGH, Eng., Nov. 18 (Can. nation of the famous library of the Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh, took place at the first meeting of the board of trustees of the National Library of Scotland over which Sir Herbert Maxwell presided and voiced the profound sense of the faithful service on the library and the Bedleian.

Sir Alexander Grant, whose gift of Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh, took \$100,000 made it possible for the Gov-busehold after enticing them separately to his bedside, was beheaded this morning.

After the crime Angerstein stabbed himself, set fire to the house and screamed for help, declaring the family had been murdered and himself wounded by robbers.

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