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### He Will Have the Confidence of The Nation

At a critical moment in the history of the nation, November 1920, the people exercised "the divine right of the ballot" and elected to the office of Chief Executive a man of the people—Warren Gamaliel Harding. On March 4th we get back to the principles of government that immortalized the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Harding symbolizes the confidence of the people and, we firmly believe, on trial he will not only justify that confidence but will win the nations of the world as well. An inherent sense of justice, breadth of outlook, an earnest desire—and the ability—to serve—all are his and all will be exercised in the best interests of the nation at large.

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*J. S. Lowman*



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### Canadians Win From Howard's Team at Hockey

#### Amateurs From Across Border Rally for 5 to 2 Victory Over Metropolitans

Tom Howard's hockey team, which he formed two weeks ago to represent the metropolitan district in games against the best combinations in Canada and the United States, met an unexpected setback in a game at the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night. The opposition was furnished by six husky lads from the Royal Bank of Canada, champions of the Bankers' League, and the invaders won by a score of 5 to 2.

The contenders for the amateur championship across the border did not show to advantage in the first half, at the end of which they trailed, the lone goal of that period being credited to the American team. However, they found their "ice legs" in the next half and scored all of their five points, while the home boys could only match their effort of the opening period by scoring once.

The visitors won out in the last ten minutes of play, and it was due to the inability of goaltender Lewis, of the Mets, to sustain his early brilliant form that cost the home team the victory. Lewis warded off countless shots in the first half and in the opening ten minutes of the second period, but in the effort was too much, and he virtually collapsed toward the close.

Taking advantage of this lapse, the Canadians, with the tally 2 to 1 against them, summoned their reserve force and piled up four goals in the last ten minutes. Davins, taking the place of Pelletier after the latter had replaced Mallon at left wing, started in this closing rush, scoring two goals on difficult side shots.

Gordon Duncan, formerly of the Halifax Wanderers and the Montreal A. A., was the dominating figure for the Metropolitans. He scored them from under ruck, making a goal in each half. Tom Howard jr. was closely guarded, and for that reason was not afforded many chances to try his aim at the bankers' goal.

The line-up: Metropolitans (2): Pos. Royal Bankers (5): Lewis (G); Pelletier (D); Fenny (C); G. G. G. (L); G. G. G. (R); Howard (L); Pelletier (R); Anderson (L); Duncan (R); W. W. W. (L); Mallon (R); G. G. G. (L); W. W. W. (R); Sullivan (L); Davins (R); Campbell (L); Davins (R); Duncan (L); Arnold (L); Substitutions: Mallon (L); Davins (L); Davins (R); Pelletier (L); Davins (R); Pelletier (R); Time of halves—20 minutes.

### Syracuse Students Petition Football Team to Play Boston

#### SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Students of Syracuse University today started a petition asking that the offer of Boston College for a football game with the range on November 5 be reconsidered and presented to the next meeting of the athletic governing board to-morrow night. The football team are behind the movement.

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 14.—Since the dropping of negotiations for a football game between Syracuse University and Boston College the latter has filled the date of November 5 by moving up a game with Marietta College. As a result Graduate Manager of Athletics Frank W. Reynolds said to-day there was no possibility of the teams meeting on that date, as suggested in dispatches from Newton, October 28 and 15 and November 12 are open dates on the Boston schedule, he said, but it is understood here Syracuse has listed games for each of these days.

### Ludy Langer Sets Two New World's Records in Swims

HOBART, Tasmania, Feb. 14.—Ludy Langer, the California swimmer, today lowered the world's records in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle. In the first event he clipped 21.5 seconds off the old record and in the latter event 91.5 seconds.

### Gould and Block Win At Racquets Doubles

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Jay Gould and B. Block defeated C. Roberts and S. B. Becker 13-13, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, in the first round of the Jay Gould cup tournament for racquets doubles being staged this week with his partner, Gould, played with his usual skill and the match was productive of excellent service from start to finish.

### Yale Gridiron Practice Will Commence To-day

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 14.—Yale's 1921 gridiron campaign was opened to-night. Captain Malcolm Aldrich, Head Coach and Trainer John Mack asked the players to keep in general excellent physical condition and to maintain a high scholarship standing in preparation for the gridiron season. The winter practice will begin to-morrow in the baseball cage, and continue daily, beginning at the conclusion of the work of the baseball squad.

### Appley Beats Brown In Billiard Tourney

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—Francis S. Appley, of New York, won the afternoon match of the national amateur billiard tourney for Dr. A. I. Brown, of Cleveland, 200 to 88.

### Moore Again Disqualified

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Ray Moore, of New York, was disqualified for fouling in his bout with Danny Kramer, of Boston, here to-night. The match was stopped in the third round.

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It will be quite a blow to the many promoters who have figured on inducing the Olympic champion to show in other meets. Guillemot's appearance here will have been a great stimulus to the sport here, but his visit, even though it be a short one, will tend to live up things.

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Boston, the city of culture, beans and Back Bay, is polishing up its horn-rimmed "cheaters," pushing its vaunted culture into the background, and preparing to enter the lists as a possible contender for the world's heavyweight championship prize fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, to be fought on July 2.

This breathless news became known yesterday when Jack Kearns, Dempsey's dapper manager, was observed flitting in and out of various Boston "promoters' offices, wearing the latest thing in overcoats and a mysterious smile.

When he was finally cornered by a score of daring Boston newspaper men, Kearns declared he had nothing "official" to report, but admitted he would like to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight held right there in that man's town.

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### Caddock Downs Londos After Two Hours of Furious Wrestling

#### Head Scissors And Wrist Grip Conquer Greek

Earl Caddock won the light-heavyweight title in 2:08:03; Stanislaus Zhyzsko Victor. By Fred Hawthorne. Earl Caddock won the light-heavyweight wrestling championship at the Metropolitan Armory last night after a thrilling bout with Jim Londos, the Greek title-holder. Caddock won with a head scissor and wrist lock after 2 hours and 8 minutes of furious wrestling.

In the last ten minutes of wrestling Londos, a sifter having been severely punished by Caddock, was the conservative and at the end the Greek lunged, wrapped Caddock around the waist and, whirling in the center of the ring, gave Earl another no less than eight minutes, finally crashing his body to the mat.

It seemed that Caddock had no better bid than the floor than he had a head scissor on Jim, which he held for one minute before the Greek could liberate himself. As the men came to their feet Londos again got a waist hold and once more he whirled Caddock around, this time for ten minutes.

The hawklike Caddock not only was smart, but before Londos could defend himself he was ensnared in an arm scissor. Caddock added a wrist-lock to this, and at the expiration of one and a half minutes the referee tapped Caddock on the back and the bout was over.

Two weights were given out as 185 pounds for both men, although the Greek looked at least ten pounds heavier.

Illustrate Barred Holds. It was announced that no holds except the London hold, the head scissor, the London hold, the referee, and George Bothner, the referee, and Charlie Rose, Caddock's trainer, illustrated the London hold.

The main incident occurred at the start-off, both clean cut and agile as jungle tigers, and quite as fierce in their wrestling. It was eleven minutes before they went to the mat for the first time when the Greek on top as being straining down.

Neither was in any danger of a fall during the first half hour, but Londos had an advantage in strength, and several times attempted to get a waist-hug about the torso, he forced the lowman to his knees.

After 12 minutes and 15 seconds from the time they began Caddock was very close to victory as the result of a particularly punishing toe hold. For a full 4 minutes and 30 seconds Londos writhed in the tortures of the hold as only Caddock knows how to apply it. Earl kept his feet on the Greek's knees, and kept twisting and wrenching his rival's foot until it was white, bloodless, limp.

Asks Londos to Quit. Three times did Bothner kneel before Londos and beg him to quit, but each time the Greek shook his head in true Spartan defiance and defiance. After four minutes even Caddock himself, unwilling to inflict further tortures on his rival, begged him to advise Londos to give up the struggle. Again the defiant shake of the head by the Greek, and half a minute later he was on his feet, and with his free foot under Caddock's body and still kicking him off.

Caddock was continually on the aggressive now, and began to devote his hands to the scissoring. Only the remarkable strength of the Greek kept him in the fight, for fight it was.

So the first hour and a quarter wore away, with Caddock repeatedly getting his hands and Londos using his great strength to resist. At the end of an hour and twenty minutes the Greek got a vicious toe hold on the American, got two more on his ribs, and the young Greek, the last one of which he held for an even five minutes, with Londos's face a picture of utter agony. Again and again Bothner begged and asked the Greek if he had endured enough, but the fighter always shook his head. At last, by a supreme effort, Jim rolled completely over to the ropes, forcing Caddock to release his grip.

As they neared the two-hour mark, Londos, in spite of the great punishment he had endured, started to take the aggressive, but it was plain that he could not apply his holds with the mastery that was Caddock's.

The match preceding the big one was a finish bout between Stanislaus Zhyzsko and John Freilberg. Freilberg weighed about 235 pounds and "Stan," old boy, weighed a lot more.

The Hold Winning Grip. This was Zhyzsko's come-back match in New York in his effort to get engagements with Lewis, Caddock, etc. The big Pole from the North showed up in good shape, and when it is considered that "Zhy" is forty-four years old and had a victory during the world war, his victory last night was a real triumph over age, over the rest of the crepe paper boys who believe in giving the forty-year-old boys the rate.

Zhyzsko centered his attack on the old hold, and three times he got the unfortunate John's tooties in this grip. At the third time, Freilberg made Stanislaus grimace and bleed in several times through the application of arm locks. The Finn also tried half a dozen arm locks, but they were useless, as the Pole simply threw his head back and bunched his shoulders, and Freilberg's arm slipped off.

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