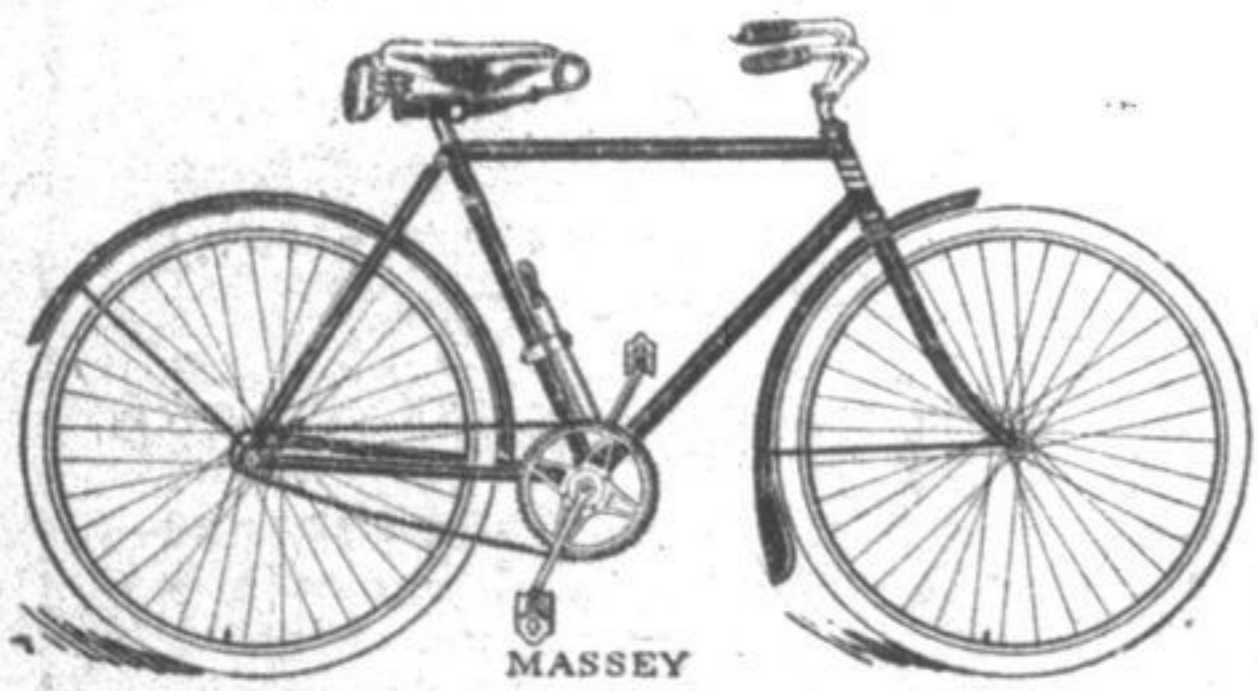


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In the World of Sport

MEREDITH FINISHES THIRD American Ace's Return to Track Shows Lack of Power.

Lieut. Bob Simpson, the University of Missouri hurdles champion, now with the 44th Infantry, scored two firsts over the high and low hurdles at 70 yards at the Millrose A. C. indoor games at the Madison Square Garden, New York.

Another Missourian, Loren Murchison, of the St. Louis Athletic Association, also was a double winner. Murchison, who holds the 220 yards national title, won the opening event, a 70 yards dash handicap from scratch, in 7 2-5 seconds. Ten minutes later he won the special invitation scratch dash at 70 yards in exactly the same time.

Home Baker tripped and fell just after the start of the Millrose, 600 yards invitation race which was won by Dave S. Caldwell of the Boston A. A. Tom Campbell of Chicago led for the greater part of the contest, with Capt. Ted Meredith of Philadelphia in close pursuit. Meredith got on even terms with the Chicagoan at the turn to the tape, but the recently returned aviation officer was staggering as the pair neared the finish. In the last forty yards Caldwell made a great sprint and won by inches from Campbell, who finished second about three feet in front of Meredith.

Shell-hole Bunkers.

"At least twenty courses bear the marks of air raiders' bombs, and in most cases these pits—like some of the trenches—will be retained as bunkers," writes Harry Goller, the distinguished English golfer.

It is added that thus early they are their names, these bunkers. There are "Big Willie" and "Little Willie" traps, not to mention "Old Hindy" and "Lady," etc., while al-

most everywhere the faces of these unusually-produced hazards are overgrown with grass. This turf development will save the clubs a lot of money in whipping the bunkers into shape for play.

But what a field of conjecture it opens up for the student of psychology in golf. A player gets tino rouble in one of these bunkers and he is saved the trouble of falling back on his old explosives as a relief for the steam pressure. He can call "Big Willie"—the Scotch will probably pronounce it "Wullie"—with all the demonstrative and 'accursative' adjectives that will readily come to mind stringing along.

Cleveland to Play Lacrosse. Cleveland is to take up lacrosse again and teams from Canada will be invited to the Ohio city to play in exhibition games. Lacrosse was played in Cleveland several years ago but when so many members left for the war the game was suspended. Now many of these are returning and along with other players from Canada who have moved to Cleveland within the past few years, a good team can be gathered. The Canadian Club of Cleveland is behind the movement.

Halifax Bids For Boxing Bout. The Halifax Herald, representing a group of local business men, has invited Tex Rickard to consider Halifax as the scene of the Willard-Dempsey championship fight. In a telegram to Rickard the Herald points out that the laws of Nova Scotia permit 15-round decision bouts and emphasizes the accessibility of Halifax.

Think They Have Chance. The winners of the Saskatchewan Hockey League will challenge for the Allan Cup again, the feeling being that the class of hockey played this year is superior to that in 1918.

Sport and Aviation.

In a paper on "Medical Aspects of Aviation," read to the Royal Aeronautical Society, Dr. L. E. Stamm paid an eloquent tribute to port. The fighting scout, he said, required the hunting instinct, with judgment, cunning and zest to "down" his prey rather than the fighting spirit of "seeing red." It was necessary for the pilot not only to possess a good nerve physique, but to keep it up to pitch, and nothing would better contribute to his than ample facilities for out-of-door sports. More especially he pleaded for the provision of horse-riding, both for pilots and pupils under instruction. Horse-riding was one of the best physical exercises, and probably came nearer to controlling an airplane than any other ground occupation. He, therefore, suggested that every aerodrome should have its stables as well as its hangars, and that polo should be played there.

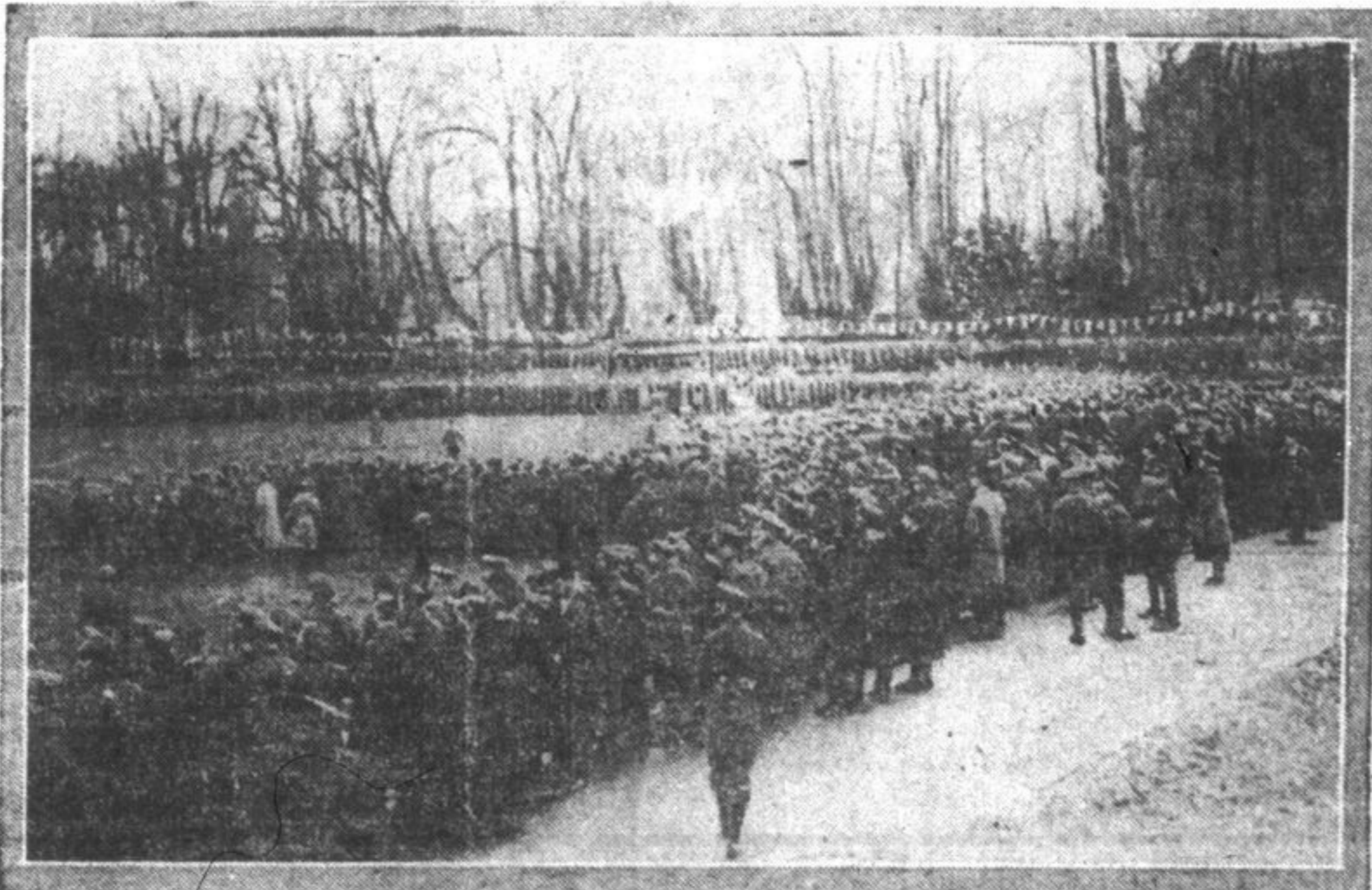
Better Beaten.

Here's hoping Jack Dempsey hangs a row of thinly upholstered knuckles on Jess Willard's chin. Willard threatens Dempsey with everything on the calendar. Good time for him to talk is right now. One day of the bout the referee will do most of the talking and Jess won't hear his peroration. Jim Corbett is the only ex-champion who got much attention after the referee said "ten and out." Willard would be more popular as a beaten champion than as title-holder.

Play Baseball in West.

The Western Canada Baseball League was reorganized, with teams in four cities, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatchewan and Moose, Jaw. Charles F. Moll, of Winnipeg, was elected president of the organization.

BASEBALL IN BONN



A great sports day in Bonn, Germany, between the Canadians and Americans, when an abundance of military and civilians were present. Canadian massed bands and an American band played selections and enlivened the proceedings. Picture shows the immense crowd that witnessed the games.

THE LITTLE BOYS

M. Moran in Sunset. The little boys that long ago Came riding down the sun-splashed hill, On country roads I used to know Where soft and summer winds still blow, And meadow larks are singing still.

The little boys went far away; The warm wine of a nation's cheers That sent them singing on their way Is in their blood again to-day, The nation's welcome in their ears.

They left their horse and spurs and quirt, They left their boyhood's sweet romance, And went away in khaki shirt To bear the wrack of blood and dirt In combat on the fields of France

And safe was I and free from fear O little boys that used to be; You guarded all that held most dear On land and sea and in the air - You fought afar for mine and me!

O little boys of long ago, Your homing ships are on the wing, And eagerly we greet them, though Deep in our wistful hearts we know It is not boys, but men they bring!

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The Fasting of Dr. Tanner. The "docs" are sinister people, especially with their humor. The Journal of the American Medical Association writes about the recent death of Dr. Tanner, whose theories had fasting made "big" long were famous a generation or so ago. The doctor impressed his foolhardy theories on all and sundry, and seemingly proved them by reaching an age above ninety years. But the villain journal remarks with a dark sneer he press notices of the demise contain this statement: "He is believed to have ended his days without relatives."

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