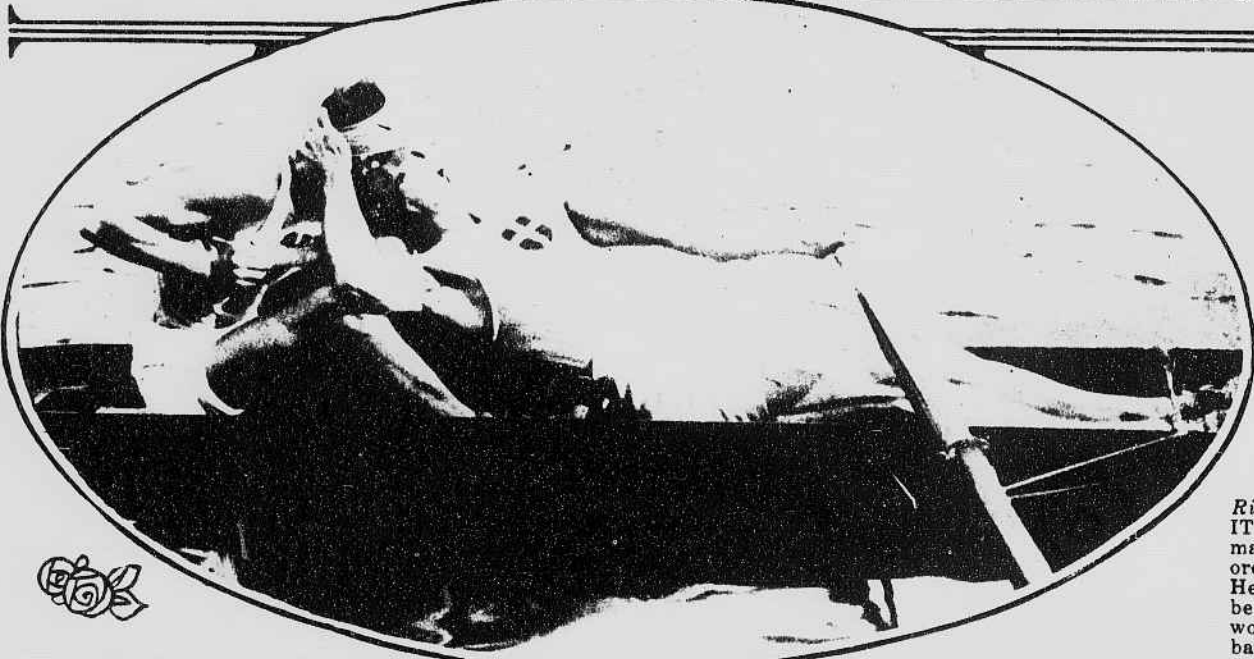


FOLLOWING THROUGH. Part of the great gallery of 10,000 golf enthusiasts that trailed the drives, approaches and putts of Evans and Quimet over the links of the Engineers' Club at Roslyn, L. I., last Saturday, when these two magnificent players fought it out for the twenty-fourth national amateur golf championship of the United States.

VICTOR AND VAN-QUISHED. "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, again amateur golf champion of America, and Francis Quimet, of Boston, the man he defeated by 7 up and 6 to play in the finals last Saturday over the Roslyn links. Evans was amateur champion in 1916 and Quimet in 1914. Evans played flawless golf, making the 30 holes in but 2 strokes over par.



THE KISS OF VICTORY. Bravo Ercole! Ditto Giovanni! Oigeni and Scutturin, an Italian two-oared crew, are overwhelmed with affection for each other when they pull their shell in a winner at the Olympic games.



Right—THEY'RE STILL AT IT! Printers all over Germany are swamped with rush orders for propaganda, pro-Heinie literature which is being distributed all over the world in an effort to win back for the land of the iron cross the trade lost when they picked a scrap with the universe back in 1914. Here's a scene in the shipping room of one of their big propaganda printshops.



TACKLING THE DUMMY. It's football time again and here's a husky member of the Syracuse University squad slamming a sawdust halfback for a five-yard loss.



MUSIC LESSONS FOR CANARIES. A novel and successful compressed air and water device that operates whistle notes by the hour for the benefit of ambitious feathered songsters.



FACIAL ATHLETICS. The greatest tenor of 'em all hanging on to a high one during the anniversary celebration of the Fiume coup at City College stadium last Sunday.