Preston, Niagara Falls and Galt Win Close Struggles In Big Six Shake-Up

POWER CITY RALLY **BLANKS LONDONERS**

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. Senior O. H. A. Niagara Falls 3, London 0.

Quebec Senior. Sons of Ireland 4, Canadiens 3.

N. H. L. St. Patricks at Boston. Intermediate O. H. A.

Niagara Falls at Port Coiborne. Brantford at Paris. Hamilton Beavers at Grimsby. Junior O. H. A.

St. Marys at Varsity.
Parkdale at Toronto C. C.
U. S. A. H. A.
At Duluth—Sault Ste. Marie 0.

Edmonton 5, Vancouver 1.

Intermediate O. H. A. Intermediate U. H. C.
North Toronto 3, Gueiph 1
Bowmanville 2, Oshawa 0.
St. Marys (Toronto) 7, Newmarket
Junior O. H. A.
Grimsby 4, Hamilton R. C. 3; t

REFERES, Intermediate O. H. A. Niagara Falls at Port Colborne, Nor-nan Burminster, Welland, Brantford at Paris, Guy Smith, Jamilton

Hamilton. Hamilton Beavers at Grimsby, Steve

ITINERARY OF CURLERS

IN TOUR IS ANNOUNCED

Trip Through Scotland Will Be Made From Jan. 1 to Feb. 19.

for the old country to play teams in

Scotland and England as announced today by A. J. Kelly, secretary of the

Feb. 2-Leave Edinburgh for Man-

sailing for home same day on Montrose.

Race Results

second.
Cliff, 112 (Legere), \$4.80, third.
Time—1:07 2-5.
Lang Syne, Somerset, Little Moon,
Gen. Seth, Leighton, Double Star, Col.
Carr Sylvanus, Blue Bull also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-old and up, nile and an eighth: Wapiti, 106 (Mortensen), \$7, \$3.20, 3.20, won,

\$3.20, won Running Fox, 103 (Stott), \$4.60, \$5.40,

Second.
Comedy, 103 (Dillea), \$6.40 third.
Time-1:55 2-5.
Ruth S. fThor, fMainspring, Gus R.,
Quaver, Little Ammie, Huey, fBloomington also ran.

Time—1:13 2-5. Meddling Mattie, Lord Baltimore II., lassful, Myrtle Belle, Well Finder,

FOURTH RACE, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-

\$3.40, won.
Texas, 109 (Dillea), \$17.40, \$13, second.
fAunt Laura 103 (Tyler), \$8, third.
Time—1:13 2-5.
Cherub, Air Mail, My Eva Aristotle,
Miss Maggie, Nervous Abie, Torcher,
fFlying Spark also ran.

Lewis, 112 (Leyland), \$21.60, \$3.80,

Alomin also ran.

Canadian team, is as follows:

and conducted to Edinburgh.

on, arriving there same day. Feb. 12-Leave London for Liverpool.

Feb. 19-Arrive at St. John

the Montrose.

Preston 3, Windsor 1. Gait 2, Stratford 1 (10 minutes over time).

GAMES TONIGHT.

Three Goals in Final Period HOCKEY

IS SPEEDY STRUGGLE

Neither Sextet Able To Score in First Forty-Five Minutes.

Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, Dec. 28.—Gene Fraser's enior O. H. A. champions came out in their true colors here tonight, defeating Bill Marsden's London seniors 3 to in a "Big Six" tilt that had all the earmarks of class, speed and evenness. The teams battled in heroic manner for 45 minutes, with neither of them for 45 minutes, with neither of them for 45 minutes, with neither of them after getting in the score column. Even after the Fallsers had notched their three the Fallsers had notched their three the final period, the game gives Londoners nothing to be ashamed of even though the team lost in the big roar. for 45 minutes, with neither of them getting in the score column. Even after counters in the final period, the game did not look to be safely tacked away, earnestly and determinedly did the Londoners try in the dying stages. The victory for the Fraserites was a well-earned one, as the goals scored were the result of brilliant work which brought the marksmen inside the de-

the result of brillant work which brought the marksmen inside the delence on each occasion.

Both teams gave their all at every stage, and the crowd of 4,000 shouting ians were more than pleased with the brand of hockey exhibited.

The champions showed more teamplay than they had exhibited to date this season. Bobby Connors turned in a great game at center. He went bigalong with George Herrington and Ruten Kelterbourne on the wings, both whom played stellar hockey throughture. Gene Fraser was the same old elective big train on the defence, while massacre, an intermediate recruit, went good beside him. Mayo in goal had no soft night this time. The "wart" was at his best, turning off the "nothing-to-it" ones in sensational style.

Bill Starkings, Jerry Lowrey and both going and coming "Shrimp" Maches the defence, was a tower of strength both going and coming "Shrimp" Maches of his teammates. Ross Somerville was good in spots, but it was very apparent that he was not in the rink of condition.

The first Period.

The first period, which was scoreless, saw pleuty of high-class hockey by better the defence opened up some and conjunctes. In the last half of the session the defence opened up some, and only phenomenal saves by Mayo and Moore saved the teams. Fraser, Herrington and Connors were the dangerous and condernation. Herry Lowery drew the only penalty of the section, his offense being a petty trip. The pace was fast throughout. The Londoners showed a little out. The Londoners showed a little out, the reaser-men, who were a little off in their passible tree combination than the Fraser-men, who were a little off in their passible tree. better combination that men, who were a little off in their passmen, Each team had ten dead-on shots or goal in this period.

Secre—London o, Niagara Falls 0.

Second Period.

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Luck, saved what looked like sure sounters.

Bill Starkings missed an open net after faking his way in nicely. Mayo performed the sensational when Lowrey was in on him after a scrimmage in front and robbed Keeling of what looked like a sure on. At the other end Moore was the hero when Kelterbourne firished up right in front after pretty combination with Connors and Harington, and again when Fraser was inside from Herrington, Keeling and MacPherson started this period in place of Somerville and Leamy. The latter pair were son infused into the play, however. Both teams used their substitute good advantage. Bill Starkings was they effective defensively when the

pair were soft hearms used their substongover. Both teams used their substongover. Both teams used their substongover, Both teams used their substantial substanti

The Falls centerman did it again The Falls centerman did it again in three minutes, being on the end of a fast combination with Kelterbourne, which brought the pair in close.

Eoth goalers made their usual quota of clever saves. Mayo was there when Keeling was in close with Lowrey. He also robbed Starkings of a sure one by falling on the puck and repeated the sprawl act when Lowrey. Starkings and Leamy were in three abreast. London outshot the Fraserits eleven to eight in this chapter, though most of their offerings were from well out.

Final score—London 0, Niagara 3.

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Goal, Moore: defence London — Goal, Moore; defence.
Starkings and Graham; center, Somerville; right wing, Lowrey; left wing,
Leamy; subs, Keeling and McPherson.
Niagara Falls—Goal, Mayo; defence,
Massacre and Fraser; center, Connors;
right wing,
Herrington; left wing,
kelterbourne; subs, Barmister and

Molson.
Penalties-Lowrey 2, Molson, Leamy, Herrington. Referee-Lou Marsh.

Summary:
First period—No score.
Second period—No score
Third period—Niagara Falls. Herrington, 5:00; Niagara Falls, Connors.
3:30; Niagara Falls, Connors.

BOWMANVILLE BLANKS OSHAWA INTERMEDIATES lantie

Special to The Advertiser. Bowmanville, Dec. 28.—In the intermediate O. H. A. game played here this evening. Bowmanville defeated Oshawa 2 to 0. The game was very fast and clean, few penalties being handed

The line up:

Oshawa—Goal, Smith; right defence,
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Carter; left defence, Palmer; center.
Lott; right wing, Rowden; left wing,
Houck; subs, McTavish, Stevenson and The line up:
Oshawa—Goal, Smith; right defence.
Carter; left defence, Palmer; center,
Lott; right wing, Rowden; left wing,
Houck; subs, McTavish, Stevenson and
Garrison.
Bowmanville—Goal, Colwell; tight defence, Densem; left defence, Piper; center, Avery; right wing, Moise; left wing, Piper; subs, Luxton and Osborne,
Referee—Wm. Cummings.

U. S. Ties Canada In College Puck Fest In New York

Montreal Beaten, But R. M. C.

Trims Beattie Ramsay

Crew.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 28.—Canadian and United States universities opened four-game international hocke; series in Madison Square Garden today, and tonight after the "Finis" curtain had been rung down on a pair of the time two countries stood on an even footing.

The United States iockeyed into the the two continues to the two continues of the United States jockeyed into the lead this afternoon when Boston College took the measure of the University of Montreal sextet by a score of 4 to 2 but tonight the ferocious Princeton Tigers met a more vicious hockey foe in Royal Military College, and the Canadiens won 3 to 1.

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Tomorrow afternoon R. M. C. meet
Boston and the final match of the
series tomorrow evening will*see Princeton facing University of Montreal.

The Falls was due to find itself, and Mayo was also bound to find himself, and from all appearances, it was Mayo, who spelled the biggest margin in the turning of the Fraser clan.

The Indians came through in great

fashion. If they are set now for the season, the Big Six will just about be all first division.

Freston perches alone on the top rung. The Riversides were acknowledged a strong team, but around the circuit, they will look just a little more formidable as a result of last night's Air, Toronto,

Junior O. H. A.

St. Marys at Varsity, R. W. Hewit-

Neither Bellefeuille or Neville reseived much mention in the accounts
of St Pats' game Saturday night.

Amateur hockey, so-called, is run on Amateur hockey, so-called, is run on very elastic principles apparently in New York. The Knickerbocker club boasts none other than Smoky Harris, sometime coast league star, whose powers as a pro attraction waned on the coast, and he was let out. He is still spry enough to catch a place with the amateurs. The Knickerbocker club has considerable interest for Ottawa fans. Moss Gagne, the old Montaguard sharpshooter, is one of their prize scorers. Abble Cox, the half-pint goalie, who played so well with Munitions, is their net defender, and Leo Schroeder, who was a star with Burghs, is on their defence.

Charlie Siater, who played sub for the Canadian curlers who are sailing

defence.

Jan, 1—Sail from St. John, N. B., on the Montrose.

Jan, 8—Arrive at Greenock, where visitors will be met by Scottish curlers and conducted to Edinburgh.

TWO BABES-IN THE WOODS. Elmer Ferguson of the Montrea Herald, writing in a McGeehan-esque style, finds that Babe Dye is the Babe

style, ands that Babe Dye is the Babe Ruth of bockey. He says:
"There is something akin between the two 'Babes'—the 'Babe' of basebal and the 'Babe' of hockey, respectively. Messrs. Ruth and Dye and the 'Babe' of hockey, respectively, Messys, Ruth and Dye,
"Mr. Dye seems to be falling into the temperamental footsteps of the famed Bambino of baseball. When Mr. Ruth is good, he is very good. Also when he is good, Mr. Ruth is a public hero. When he is bad, he is, as a cynical old-timer remarked, a bum. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Prickly Heat. 115 (Stutts). \$18.60,
Lou Shank, 115 (Garner). \$5, \$3.20,
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Cliff. 112 (Legere). \$4.80, third.

When he is land, in the leaf or more remarked, a burn.
"Mr. Dye has been a very considerable hero in Toronto for a number of seasons past because of his ability to shoot goals, which process is equivalent to the business of knocking home runs in baseball. Mr. Dye, in a season, compiles about as many goals as Mr. Ruth compiles home runs in the league Ruth compiles home runs in the league

complies about as many governous complies about as many governous the league season. When Mr. Ruth fails, as the boys say, to sock the old apple with his usual eclat, he becomes a very low person in the estimation of the fans, and when Mr. Dye fails to sag the old net he, too, falls low in the graces of the Toronto fans, it would seem.

"Both Mr. Ruth and Mr. Dye have idiosyncrasies in common, though to the credit of Mr. Dye, as against Mr. Ruth, it must be admitted in all fairness that Mr. Dye has never broken out with an attack of literature, nor made a portable typewriter any part of his training equipment.

"Mr. Ruth has a habit of breaking Ruth S. (Thor, (Mainspring, Gus R.)
Quaver, Little Ammie, Huey, fBloomington also ran.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Volt, 116 (Stutts), \$15.80 \$7.40, \$4.60,
won.
Wild Bill, 100 (Mortensen), \$20.20,
\$8.80 second.
Despair, 114 (Heupel), \$4.40, third.

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"Resolved, that this executive commitwon.
Wild Bill. 100 (Mortensen), \$20.20,
\$8.80, second.
Despair, 111 (Heupel), \$4.40, third.
Time—1:13 2-5.

an outcropping of the temparement with which all great athletes are beset. Mr. Ruth's lapses from training are generally followed by lapses in the business of hitting home runs, and consequent revilement of fickle fandom. Whatever may be the cause behind Mr. Dye's recent slump in the business of getting goals, there is no doubt but that Toronto hockey fandom has alignted on his neck.

"Possibly it is the very fact that he has not yet evolved a literary output, similar to that af the other famous "Babe' that has affected Mr. Dye's scoriling eye." He may have a suppressed yearning towards literature that is affecting his scoring eye."

Le Canada, French-language morning Le Canada, French-language morning towards. The content of the canada and the promise of two players, of whom Maley is one.

"Resolved, that this executive committee the expresses its strong disapproval of the methods in which hockey has been carried on in Owen Sound and that the Owen Sound A. A. A. be requested to appoint a nentirely new hockey executive by Jan. 4, 1926, the personnel of which must be satisfactory to the O. H. A. executive committee. The balance of the paying certificates of the Owen Sound club will be passed on receipt of the new list of officers of the hockey committee of the Owen Sound A. A. A."

It was also decided to recommend to of Old Boys. fFlying Spark also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Gibbons, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20, won.
Girl Scout, \$3.20 \$2.80, \$2.20, won.
aPresident, \$2.40, third,
Time—1:05 2-5. (New track record.)
Vacation Time, aBenedict Vow, Little
Aidred, Flying Al also ran.
aidle Hour Farm entry
SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Fiery Flight, \$19.60, \$6.20, \$3.60, won.
Fooiscap, \$21.60, \$5.80 second
Belpre, \$2.80, third.
Time—1:47 4-5.
Moon Magic, Liaison also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:

Le Canada, French-language morning paper, commenting on last Saturday night's National hockey league fixture between Canadiens and Ottawa, which the latter won, 3 to 0, says in part:

"After a week's rest, we were told that Canadiens were prepared to defeat Ottawa, but the calculations were reversed, and the Senators took the bacon. Canadiens were not only defeated, but whitewashed.

"Ottawa's combination play beat Canadiens. The three goals scored were the result of superb combination plays. Rheaume, in the local nettree of the owen goals. A. A. A."

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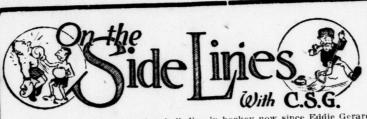
MEETS TODD NEW YEAR'S

No york, Dec. 2s.—European boxers have been shown during the last few weeks that there is no discrimination against them on this side of the average weight there is opportunity for the invaders, and this fact will be given and the form of the fact of the country, weight there is opportunity for the invaders, and this fact will be given and the femonstration on Now Year's and this fact will be given and the femonstration on Now Year's and this fact will be given and the femonstration on Now Year's and this fact will be given and the femonstration on Now Year's and this fact will be given and the femonstration on Now Year's and plots the femonstration on Now Year's and plots the femonstration on Now Year's encounters one of the best battlers at his weight in America, Dave Shade of California.

The flower have a canerate to stop any of the field, England. The players are in good condition and help the players are in good condition and help

Pittsburg.
The standing follows:
W. L. T. Pts.

Game Halts As Fans Steal Ball



of the Maroons has instituted diagramatic talks.

Zurich was listed among the places which have furnished professional hockey players. Babe Seibert comes from there. Zurich also furnished Johnny Churry to the Chicago Cubs and Hinkey Haines to the Kitchener Colts. But they was in beschell. Colts. But that was in baseball.

Sarnia refuses to be insulted by being ousted from the Kent league. The Sarma refuses to be insuited by being ousted from the Kent league. The inference is that the Sarmians take the attitude that they've been thrown out of better leagues than the Kent.

HOCKEY—ITS INNARDS.

American writers are finding hockey full of action but not so bulging when it comes to material for the writing trade. The plays in hockey happen so fast that there is little chance to lay down more than random principles of play. Perhaps no game is so inexhaustible as baseball when it comes to angles on individuals and the principles of the game.

However, Vernon Forbes, sometimes called "Chesty," seems to have struck most of the New York writers as good copy. Forbes has ideas, fairly good vocal endurance and a rather dynamic sort of energy.

Walter Trumbull of the New York Post says of hockey and Forbes to Walter Trumbull of the New York Post says of hockey and Forbes to

illustrate the point:

"Scientific hockey has much in common with baseball. Just as few men
"Scientific hockey has much in common with baseball. Just as few men in baseball can hit from either side of the plate, so in hockey most players shoot for a goal either from the right or left side, or at least are much more efficient shooting from one side than from the other. And a smart goalkeeper knows the strength and weakness of each opponent, just as a smart major league pitcher knows opposing batters. These professional ice stars can tell you just how fast each opponent is, how quickly he can start or stop, whether he covers more ground to his right or left, whether he is bold or continue and or available how he was a start or stop.

whether he covers more ground to his right or left, whether he is bold or cautious, cool or excitable, how he uses a stick, and a dozen other things about him which the casual onlooker never would notice.

"Jakie Forbes is the highest paid and the smallest goalkeeper in the game. He is 24 years old, stands about 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs 160 pounds. He has the activity of a fea and the speed of a rabbit, and his brain works as fast as his body. He knows the style of every man who tries to shoot the puck past him, and always is trying to outguess him. "In the old days, goalkeepers wore hard pads and the puck often hit them and rebounded far out on the ice. Now, a loose puck is about as dangerous as a loose football, so Forbes invented his own pads. These pads are soft, and when the puck hits them it drops dead. All goalkeepers have adopted as a loose lootball, so roroes invented his own pags. These pags are sort, and when the puck hits them it drops dead. All goalkeepers have adopted them, and all teams are looking for small, quick goalkeepers."

Ruth's last two years have been big years measured around the waist-

THE DANGEROUS PASTIME.

It proved dangerous trying to pick them in the Big Six Monday night. Even the Stratford Indians, the longest shot of the night's play, forced the Terriers into overtime. That puts the Terriers back into the class of last year—obstructionists. They won't win themselves and won't let anybody year—obstructionists. else win. Certainly they haven't discovered the scoring punch they should have packed around there some place. The London defeat at Niagara Falls was just one of those things apparently which makes hockey as beautifully discovering as any game the fane pay to see discretain as any game the fans pay to see.

Last night scrambled the hockey dope to a crisp, All the nice lines and angles were washed into a splotchy mess.

Girls will new govern themselves in athletics with a Deminion-wide or-

ganization-unless they change their minds.

FATE'S IRONY.

Lou Marsh's appearance in Montreal has usually meant a dull day for the old bottles, old clothes merchants of the eastern metropolis. Marsh, however, has never turned down orders to step into Montreal, no matter how high feeling was running nor how hard bottles and lemons were being thrown, and he came through unscathed until he stepped on a puck Saturthrown, and he came through unscathed until he stepped on a puck Saturthrown, and dislocated his shoulder. There was further irony in fate's day night and dislocated his shoulder. There was further irony in fate's prank, for Marsh, who has always had a fad for the number 13 in athletics and as a racing number in sailing races on Toronto Bay, was handling his thirteenth game of the season when the accident happened.

Club He Scorned

Now Has Player

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Toronto, Dec. 28.—Announcement
was made this evening by the Toronto International league baseball
club that the services of Joe Maley,
right-handed pitcher, who tossed
them over in sensational style during the early part of last season for
the Buffalo club, have been secured
by the Leafs.

by the Leafs.
Maley comes to Toronto as part

payment for Myles Thomas, for whom the New York Americans are reported to have paid \$15,000, and the promise of two players, of whom

of Old Boys.

Special to The Advertiser.

here following the announcement of the

Bailey, an Ingersoll old boy and one of

Bailey had been ill for several weeks.

this town's most ardent boosters. Mr.

O.H.A. EXECUTIVE HITS OWEN SOUND METHODS

Ordered To Appoint New Officials-Filmore Cannot Play For Brantford.

of death in Canada. In June, 1925, the last month for which vital statistics are available in the registration area of the dominion, which does not include Quebsc, of the 4,897 people who died. 57 died of heart diease, and 468 of cancer.

It is perable that more perale died in a full way and Mrs. Manuel Costa. The lits second straight game in the Thunder

It is notable that more people died in that month of diseases of the arteries than from tuberculosis. The figures are respectively, 286 and 284.

and Frank, her brother, 3, the children liam senior amateur hockey team won its second straight game in the Thunder cause of the fire was said to be a delay League when it sent the Kenora fective chimney and an overheated Thistles down to a 12 to 0 defeat to-stove.

Full House Greets Initial Mon-Event.

Hugh MacKenzie's quartet won the initial Monday night bonspiel of the London curling club with two wins and. plus of 18. A full house marked the start of this important and attractive

start of this important and attractive portion of the weekly program which will feature the season from now until the spring thaws set in.

The rinks and scores were:

D. Wanless, T. Clark, D. A. Smith, H. MacKenzie—Won 2, plus 18.

W. B. Read, F. Moore, A. E. Henderson W. Hodgins—Won 2, plus 7.

F. Bellows, E. McAlpine, J. Begg, J. Banks—Won 2, plus 3.

C. Taylor, W. J. Kilpatrick, H. Boss, D. McKenna—Won 0, minus 4. C. Taylor, W. J. Kilpatrick, H. Boss, D. McKenna-Won 0, minus 4. W. J. Chisholm, W. Spry, P. McKay, W. Anderson-Won 0, minus 16. J. A. Miller, R. Coates, T. H. Baker, E. O. Leibner-Won 0, minus 6. Dr. Baker, F. Willis, R. Johnston, J. Griffth-Won 0, minus 9. L. S. Routley, P. Morrison, R. Brooks, W. Hynd-Won 1, plus 9. R. Southcott, E. Yelland, A. J. Walker, N. K. Wanless-Won 0, minus 7.

J. McGuffin, G. Wallace, W. Cripp, If Torey—Won 1, minus 7.
A. J. McTavish, L. A. Betts, J. Carothers, W. Casselman—Won 2 plus 7.
W. Burch, A. Reynolds, J. Hollingsforth, A. Wanless—Won 1, plus 3.

along."
Chicago is said to be definitely in the field for a franchise, while Detroit interests are looking for a rink site in

ing in Asia Minor in A.D. 325 which pions. marked the division of the eastern and western branches of Christianity. Today's ceremony was held in the

hall of the benediction in the presence of 23 cardinals, including Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardina! Bourne of London and many bishops. Songs and recitations were given in various languages, including the Abys sinian, Cyrean, Armenian, Chaldean and Malabaric.

The holy father expressed joy at see

ing such an eloquent spectacle of the unity and universality of the church. He said this anniversary of the Nicene council came at a most opportune mo-ment, at almost the same time as the closing of holy year and on the eve of the liturgical proclamation of the kingdom of Christ.

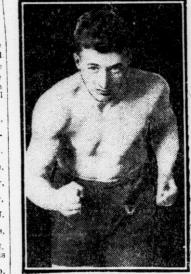
Therefore, the pontiff said, he turned Ingersoll, Dec. 28. — Expressions of affectionate eyes to the Christian east, keen regret were heard on all sides the bosom of the church.

death in Toronto today of Charles L. SERIOUS OFFENCE CHARGED TO TORONTO PHYSICIAN

Canadian Press Despatch.

TO FIGHT ERMINIS SPALA SILVER BURNS, GREAT KING

Resumption of Fiery N. Y. Soccer Wins L. C. C. Spiel OVERTIME KIDS SEND Wins L. C. C. Spiel INDIANS INTO CELLAR



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Brooklyn Seeks
Place In N.H.L.

Representative of N. Y. Financial Syndicate Interviews
President Calder.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—James Villereure, Todd is in the States on Harry Greb's trail, and he wants Greb's middleweight and hockey league this week concerning a franchise for Brookin in the league probably the Hamilton one. The president and hockey league this week concerning a franchise for Brookin in the league probably the Hamilton one. The president and hockey league this week concerning a franchise for Brookin in the league probably the Hamilton one. The president process of the conference with Mr. Calder, the New York man said:

After the conference with Mr. Calder, the New York will just yet, Wait till they get to calling the boys by their first names, and you'll see crowds of ten to fifteen thousand at the games right along."

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British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch, London, Dec. 28.—League soccer and rugby games played today resulted as follows:

Brite County 4 Chelsea 2

Derby County 4. Chelsea 2.
The Wednesday 5, Oldham Athletics 1.
Barnsley 4, Notts Forest 1.
Third Division. Third Discition.
Southern Section.
Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon Town 2.
Luton Town 1, Plymouth 1,
Newport 1, Bristol City 9,
Northampton 1, Gillingham 2,
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Millwall 6,
Reading 2, Crystal Palace 1, Rugby Union.

Newport 13, Racing Club de France 0, Coventry 17, Rugby 3, Rugby League, Keighley 3, York 5, Rochdale 4

Keighley 3, York 5, Broughton 10, Rochdale 4, Batley 3, Wigan 7, Hull-Kingston 25, Widnes 5, Leeds 11, Barrow 5, Warrington 14, Wigan Highfield 3, Wakefield 22, St. Helenes Recs 5, MANAGER, DIES IN N. Y.

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New York, Dec. 28.—Silvey Burns,
well-known manager of boxers, died in
New York yesterday a few hours after
Mike Doberty, manager of the former
bantamweight champion, Eddie (Cannonball) Martin had passed away,
Burns, only 30 years of age, had been
prominent in the metropolitax ring
world for a dozen years.

MONTREAL "U." BEATEN 4-2. New York, Dec. 28.—Montreal University went down in the opening inter-

Galt Terriers Go Into Extra Period To Down Stratford 2-1.

TOP PRESTON ON

Galt, Dec. 28.-Galt's hockey team in the Big Six has been given a new sobriquet, that of "Overtime Kids," and it would appear appropriate, since they played their third consecutive extra-time affair tonight to beat Roy Brothers' Stratford Indians, 2 to 1. The Himes brothers figured prominently in Galt's victory, the locals' first goal coming on a combination effort by. them, George tallying, while the win hing counter went to Norm in less than a minute of overtime play, when than a minute of overtime play, when, getting the rubber on a break at midice, he took a long shot. Jack McCulley tried to spear it, but only deflected it into the twine, and from then on there was no doubt as to the outcome, the locals playing a defensive and backchecking game that stopped the Indians.

Playfair Brown of the Toronto Sham-rock A. C. said yesterday that he was of hockey dished up was anything but

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 28,—Gene
Tunney, American light heavyweight minus his famous golf bag and sticks Clubs which have been used by Bobby Jones in winning the amateur championship, Walter Hagen in the national professional. Willie McFarlane in the national open, Jim Barnes in the British open, Chick Evans and Miss Glenna Collett, made up Tanney's Glenna Collett, made up Tanney's prized collection.

Someone in Tampa stole the bag and sticks while Tunney stopped over there for a few minutes last night, coming here from Miami for the Dan O'Down bout Tuesday, the first of a series of three bouts in which the champion will participate during his Florida visit.

Hagen, president of a local club. started Tunney off on a new collection of championship sticks today, following a round between the two, by presenting to Tunney the brassie which he had used in winning his memorable championship last summer.

INGERSOLL CURLERS START.
Ingersoll, Dec. 28.—Local curlers will
formally open the season tonight when
the annual president versus vice-president match will be played.
John Fairbairn is president and T. C.
Hamill is vice-president. It is the intention to have as many of the new
players as possible take part.

VISITS CHILDHOOD HOME. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—Crown Attorney
McCrimmon visited Glengarry county, the scene of his childhood, on Christ Crimmon, the little town named after his family, he found himself still able

CARPENTIER VS. DELANEY?
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 28.—Tex Rickard,
Madison Square Garden promoter, today cabled Francois Descamps, manager of the French light heavyweight
Georges Carpentier, an offer for a bout
between Carpentier and Jack Delaney
of Bridgeport, Conn., in New York in
the near future.

INDUSTRIAL DENTAL CLINIC. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 28.—The first complete
dental clinic in an industrial establish-

ment in Ontario is shortly to be opened in a large provincial plant emhere this afternoon before the enslaught of Boston College. The Canadians could not withstand the rush of the Hub town team and were defeated 4 to 2.