Boston Bruins and Pittsburg Yellow Jackets Open N.H.L. Pro Season Tonight

SMOKY CITY CREW HAS MOST ROOKIES

Boston Rules Favorites For Opening Game in Jackets' Bailiwick.

SHOULD BE CLOSE

Boston Strengthened and Pitts burg Is Salted With Seasoned Vets.

Associated Press Despatch assembled hockey machine bearing a Pittsburg marker, receives its initial "tryout" here tomorrow night, when the Boston Bruins, tail-enders in the entertain the Pittsburg Pirates, brand new members of the professional hockey family. The match will also be the opener for the 1925 program of the National League, and a season of hockey that has just acquired a decided international flavor will be put under way, with the blast of the starting whistle.

While the Bruins rule a slight favorite to win the inaugural tilt by virtue of this being their second season in professional hockey, whereas the majority of the members of the Pirates are just being introduced to the "moneyed" game, all the local sport scribes warn the Boston board of strategy that they have a hard contest on their hands. The Pittsburg team includes many of the "simon pure" stick-handlers of last year's Yellow Jackets, and while this will be their debut into the program, the magnates of the smoky city have salted their sex ette with many seasoned profes sio al players, and this is expected to balance the team. Reports from balance the team. Reports from Duquesne Gardens, where the Pirates skating, hard-checking, smooth-pass-

practices. Strengthened with the addition of many new players from both the professional and amateur ranks, the Boston entry in the Canadian-United States league is conceded bright chance of finishing the league schedule in a first division berth. The teams will probably line up as

Pittsburg-Worters, goal; Smith and Conacher, defence; O. Cleghorn, center; Darragh, right wing; Berlinquette, left wing; McCurry, Drury, Milks, subs.
Boston—Stewart, goal; S. Cleghorn
and Hitchman, defence; Geran, center; Herberts, right wing; Mitchell, left wing; Brackenborough, Cooper, Stuart,

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Race Results **BOWIE RESULTS**

Xenophon, \$10.40, \$4.10, \$3.60, won Happy Argo, \$5.10, \$4.30, second. Hike \$9.90, third. Time—1:14 3-5.
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Traveller, Glance, Rockover, Happy
Birthday, Declare, Mississippi, Hec,
Zeod and Forever and Ever ran.

SECOND RACE—612 furlongs: Canister, \$23.60, \$9.40, \$4.80, won Ten Sixty \$5.30, \$3.20, second. Leonard G. 3.30, third.

Time—1:20 4-5.
All In All, Everglade, Gold Rock, Bill
O'Flynn, Elemental, Golden Armor,
Hazy, Dream of the Valley, Theo Fay,
Harriss II., ran.

THIRD RACE—7 furlongs: Timmara \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.20, won. Lightview \$5.00, \$2.90, second. High Star \$2.80, third. e—1:26 3-5. ma, Silver Song, Commissioner

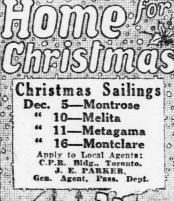
FOURTH RACE—51/2 furlongs: Anna Marrone H. \$6.50, \$3.60, \$2.60.

Time—1:06 2-5.
Tester, aScotch Broom, Courageous, Laddie Buck, Scorcher ran.
a—Coupled, as H. G. Bedwell entry. FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles: Roxana \$48.10, \$16.40, \$12.90, won. Reveillon \$8.50, \$6.40, second. Son of Tromp \$13.30, third.

day, Savoy, Miss Washington, Soviet, Quecreek, Yakima, Royal Airman, Noble Lady, Trajanus, Ivy, Eyelash, ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Dernier Sou \$5.40, \$3.00, \$2.50, won.
Gray Gables, \$4.40, \$3.20, second.
Fornovo \$6.70, third.
Time—1:51 2-5.
All There, Grass Tree, Wood Lake,
Rastus, Maxle, Kelly, Gondolier, Quinham, Sam Smith, Smarty ran.

SEVENTH RACE—11/2 miles: Levoy \$13.30, \$7.90, \$4.20, wor Levoy \$13.30, \$7.90, \$4.20, won. Hot Dog, \$5.90, \$3.00, second. Sandrae \$5.90 third. Time—1:58. Van Patrick, Villager, Martingale, Star Bright, Tony Beau ran.



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SESSION OPENS DECEMBER 10 BUT 100 WRITS ARE HELD UP

House Will Open

On December 10

By E. C. BUCHANAN.

by Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Even if two or
three writs from the general election

have not been returned by December 10, it will not prevent the opening

of parliament on that date, provided

the chief electoral officer has reason

to expect that they will be here a few days later. Parliament will meet with the understanding that the

nembers for the constituencies from

which the writs are delayed will take their seats before the house of

mmons has to submit to a division.

Canadian Federation Expects

Each Province Will Form

Own Associations.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 25.—Miss Janet Allan

of Toronto, provincial president of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation

Following the receipt of the constitu-

tion it is expected that the various provinces will form their own provincial

provinces will form their own provincial association and prepare for the first annual meeting of the federation which will be held some time in the new year. The members on the constitution committee are: Miss Cartwright, McGill University: Miss Parkes, University of Toronto; Miss Alexandrine Gibb, Canadian Ladies' club, Toronto; Miss Mabel Ray, Toronto, and Miss Janet Allan.

11 RUGBY TEAMS LEFT

Three Senior Five Intermediate and Three Junior Still in Race.

Three senior teams, five intermediate

Three senior teams, five intermediate and three junior, are still in the running for the C. R. U. championships, and this number will be reduced to seven on Saturday. Senators and Queens will decide the eastern senior title at Ottawa on Saturday, and the winners will be lined up against Tammany Tigers of Winnipeg, probably at Toronto, on Dec. 5. The Ontario junior winners will meet the M. A. A. A., Quebec champions, on the same day. The finals in the intermediate series will not be reached until Dec. 12.

She Could Never

Do The Things

Other Girls Did

Miss I. J. Ross, Scollard, Alta,

writes:-"I am only twenty years

old, but have suffered from heart

palpitation and nerve trouble for

I could never do the things other

girls did, that is, in the line of

sports, skating, etc., and could never

depend on myself at work.

About six months ago I began

and am just twice the girl I was, and

can enjoy everything in general life

several years.

Premier Not Perturbed As Parliament Opening Date

EARLY DECISION NEED

King Believes Long Delay May Involve Government in Litigation.

Ottawa Nov. 25 .- "We still hope t call parliament by Dec. 10," said Premier Mackenzie King tonight, at the close of a long cabinet council. The prime minister intimated that a definite announcement on the subject probably would be forthcoming on Monday next, so that the usual ten days' notice the opening of parliament could given its members-elect.

After a final consultation with the chief electoral officer, the government then will decide if there is reasonable likelihood of all the writs being returned by the tenth. The premier sugor two writs unreturned on the date decided on, it might be possible to begin the business of parliament, if it was probable that the members affected by these delayed writs could take their

seats before the house reached a vote at the Christmas adjournment. As to when this adjournment would be taken and how long a recess would be taken and how long a recess would ensue, the premier pointed out that this was for parliament to decide. His sole reason for hastening the meeting of the house, he said, was that the whole question of who is to carry on attion. sole reason for hastening the meeting of the house, he said, was that the whole question of who is to carry on the government could be put up to the people's elected representatives.

It is understood that about 100 of writs issued for the elections of October 29 are still out. Most of those are held up through some technical omissions on the part of the deputy returning officers, and the bulk of them will be returned complete within the

LEONARD TO RETURN ONLY WHEN REAL MAN LOOMS UP

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 25 .- Benny Leonard is ready to return to the ring only when "a good fighter comes along and there is an enormous demand" for the retired lightweight champion to meet

retired lightweight champlon to meet him.

Leonard is quoted to this effect today by the Evening World, adding that he wants to fight again and is in condition to do so, but has no immediate intention of re-entering the arena.

Leonard said he thought the lightweights of today were of good calibre, but lacked experience. "I'll make the required weight," he said, indicating that if he returned to the ring he would do so as a lightweight in suite of the general conviction that he rise outgrown this division and would be forced to box in welterweight ranks.

WOODSTOCK "Y" JUNIORS DOWN COLLEGIANS 64-27

Woodstock, Nov. 25.—The junior O. B. A. team of the Woodstock Y.M.CA. sprung a surprise on the Woodstock College basketball team this afternoon when they defeated the Collegians, 64 to 27, in a game played on the college gymnasium. The college 'Y's were highly rated, but speed and combination of the "Y" team left them standing still at many periods of the game. The "Y" team will take a lot of beating this year.

The teams:
Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Stevenson, Wilson, Smith. Gibson, Coulter and Ratz College—Lee, Brownell, Wilson, Tarr Denike and Dolson.

CLERIC'S WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Helen McKenzie Passes in Mon

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Helen Mc-Kenzle, widow of the late Venerable for what your Pills have done for Archdeacon MacKenzie, D.C.L., for 38 years recor of Grace Church of Brantford, Ont., died here today. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MONEY ALLEGED **MURDER MOTIVE**

Quebec Man Faces Charge of Slaying Aged Mother For Wealth.

WAS STRANGLED

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Nov. 25 .- Eugene Bigaouette, 10 years old, appeared this afternoon before Judge Lachance in police court to face the charge of having murdered his 79-year-old mother.

Bigaouette pleaded not guilty, and the preliminary inquiry was fixed for

after the coroner's inquest. After hearing nine witnesses the jury rendered the following verdict: "Mrs. Alexander Bigaouette died of strangulation caused by Eugene Bigaouette, and the Eugene Bigaouette is held criminally responsible of her death."

A will signed by the deceased in May, 1925, was found by detectives in Mrs.

Bigaouette's house. In this will she named her son Eugene the sole heir to her fortune, valued at \$30,000.

The brothers of the accused testified the coroner's inquest that Eugene is accused trouble in Bigaouette had caused great trouble in the family, and that for the last six months they had seen the recorder and the police with a view to having him nterned in the asylum.

HOLD-UP STORY FALSE. onto, Nov. 25.—Charged with the of \$317 and of drugs valued at Donald S. Gollan, manager of a drug store of Bloor street west, was placed

RHINELANDER'S NEGRO PAL GIVES EVIDENCE FOR WIFE

Chauffeur of Wealthy Youth Tells Court He Warned His Employer That Girl Was Part Negress, and Rhinelander Replied That He Did Not Care.

Associated Press Despatch. Leonard Kip Rhinelander reiterated sons Davis, attorney for Alice.

ness, Ross Chidester, formerly chautfeur for Leonard's father. He said he
told Leonard three years before his
marriage that Alice's father was part
negro, and that young Rhinelander
answered, "I don't care of she is."

mother of Alice, also said she had never
heard Alice aliso said she had never
heard Alice tell young Rhinelander she
was white.

Robert Brooks, negro butler and husband of Emily, told of friendship between himself and young Rhinelander.
They had called each other "Boh" and
"Len," he said.

and Bruder fired at it. Webb was slightly in advance of Bruder, who erred in
his aim, with the result that the full
charge entered Webb's foot.
Webb was rushed to the hospital,
where examination showed that the
condition of the foot was very serious.

Eugene Bigaouette, and the said answered, "I don't care of she is."

ENGLISH FLAT RACING SEASON ENDS THIS WEEK

the complainant had charged that she White Plains, N.Y., Nov. 25.—Bert Webb of the witness stand after a brief

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previous statements that Alice Jones had told him before their marriage that she was white.

A little later the defence in the annulment suit produced a surprise with mother of Alice, also said she had never heard Alice tell young Rhinelander she was slightly some. Mrs. George Jones, white mother of Alice, also said she had never heard Alice tell young Rhinelander she was allowed as surprise with means and Bruder fired at it. Webb was slightly in advance of Bruder who erred by in advance of Bruder, when in the course of their hunt a rabbit appeared and Bruder fired at it. Webb was slightly in advance of Bruder, who erred by in advance of Bruder, who erred by in advance of Bruder, who erred in the hands of his chum, Earl Bruder, entered the injured member.

The two young men were rabbit-hunting near Beachville, when in the course of their hunt a rabbit appeared and Bruder fired at it. Webb was slight-heard Alice tell young Rhinelander she was white.

answered, "I don't care of she is."

The recall of the plaintiff followed the judge's announcement granting the plaintiff's request to amend the original complaint by charging that Alice defrauded Rhinelander by failing to tell him she was of negro blood. Previously Alice, she said.

The former Grace Jones, now married to a white man, said Leonard and two other men had "picked her up" and that he had at first paid attentions to her and given her a ring. Later he transferred both ring and affections to Alice, she said.

OPERA STAR COLLAPSES

Strain of Rehearsals Too Much For

Toronto, Nov. 25.—Charged with the theft of \$317 and of drugs valued at the circulation of false reports. Donald S. Gollan, manager of a drug store of Bloor street west, was placed under arrest this afternoon. The police is tate that on the night of Sept. 13 Gollan reported that he was attacked by the street of the series of handicaps to vhich turf gives chief attention during lan reported that he was attacked by the street west, was placed by the maintenance of Dominion No. 8 is the Manchester November handicaps to which turf gives chief attention during the season's dying days. The race will be run on Saturday as the feature of the Manchester meeting and is over the head with a blunt instrument.

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FOOT SHATTERED

Bert Webb of Woodstock I Injured When Chum Misses Rabbit.

to the witness stand after a brief respite from his week-long ordeal.

his aim, with the result that the full charge entered Webb's foot.

Webb was rushed to the hospital,

WOULD JOIN PARLEY

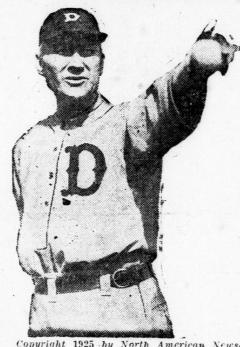
Nova Scotia Miners' Head Admits Counselling Interference With Officials.

Canadian Press: Despatch.
Sydney, N.S. Nov. 25.—That he would
oin President R. M. Wolvin in a conerence on co-operation before the royal
commission left Sydney, that he was
not now in favor of the withdrawal of Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 25.—The English illat racing season for 1925 will be brought to a close by the meeting at Manchester, which commences tomorrow and concludes on Saturday.

Geraldine Farrar.

Associated Press Despatch.
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.—Geraldine had counselled interference with company officials ostensibly employed strenuous weeks' rehearsal of "Romany wine during the recent trouble, feature the strength of the maintenance of Dominion No. he favored the rehabilitation of the Maritime Labor Herald and that he



ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

"Rounding Third," the remarkable series of articles by Hughie Jennings which The Advertiser will publish, beginning next week, provides a real landmark in baseball history.

For 34 years Jennings has been in major league baseball, not as a mere spectator, but as one of the greatest shortstops of all time, later as a manager who won three pennants, and finally as a scout and assistant to

But Jennings not only knows the inside of the baseball world—he can also tell about it in witty, humorous, epigrammatic style. Any baseball fan who reads his first article next week—on "The Catcher Who Jumped the Fence"—will stay by the series till the end. Many fans will clip these daily stories and make of them a treasury of baseball gossip and history.

"There never was a batsman who did not have a weakness," writes Jennings. Then, what were the batting weaknesses of Hans Wagner, "Cap' Anson, Dan Brouthers, Napoleon Lajoie, Sam Crawford and others? What are the batting weaknesses of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and other stars of today? Jennings explains them.

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He discusses the men that starred at the different positions. He analyzes all the good second basemen-McPhee, Lowe, Pfeffer, Lajoie, Collins, Hornsby, Evers, Harris, and compares them.

The first basemen, Comiskey, Chase Anson, Donohue, Blue, Bottomley, Kelly, are thoroughly discussed. So are the third basemen, Collins, McGraw, Steinfeldt, Lobert, Groh and others. The shortstops, Wagner, Dahlen, Peckinpaugh, Bancroft, Hollocher and others. The outfielders-Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Sockalexis, Brodie, Kelly, Flick, Donlin.

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All these features are included in the Jennings baseball series. It is called "ROUNDING THIRD" and begins in The Advertiser next week.

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