Londoners Defeat Collingwood in First Game by

On form last night London had it on the visitors in every way; they skated faster, checked back better, and shot more frequently and with better direction."

THE COCKNEYS PROVE FINER MUDRUNNERS IN SECOND HALF OF GAME ON SLUSH

Fourteen Hundred Fans See Home Hopes Work After three minutes play, he started a daisy. Cook stopped it, but Mallen got it on the rebound and put it through. Visitors Off Their Feet in Contest for Intermediate Championship of Ontario Hockey Association.

"CROW" CARROTHERS SHOWS GREAT FORM AND HELPS THE LOCALS TO WIN

Capt. "Cupid" Bernhardt Another Star-Good Old Lifting Match Turned the Trick When Forest City Men Started in to Break the 3 to 3 Tie—Referee Wettlaufer Might Have Been Drowned.

The London hockey team paddled their way to victory last night, defeating the Collingwood septette 6 to 4 in the first game of the finals for the intermediate O. H. A. championship.

The game was a good one, considering the ice. The term "paddled" is used advisedly in discussing the contest. The ice was covered with a nice clean coat of water before the game

At quarter-time there was more water and piles of slush. At half-time the skaters were almost lost in the muss, and at full-time

the same held true. The players found the going extremely tough, and were a weary demon athletes when the supper bell rang.

It was impossible to get a line on the teams.

The mix-up was not a test of either team's strength, and no judgment

could be formed of the seven's relative merits when the going is good.

Mud-Runners Only Could Stand the Gaff.

Each showed themselves great mudhorses in the game last night. Fast, acceptate passing or hard shooting was out of the question, and only one rush worthy of the name of combination was pulled off.

Collingwood had the distinction of the question of the question, and only one credited with gameness and with ability to assimilate punishment. Also be never Collingwood had the distinction of manipulating this, and it resulted in only score tallied by the northerners in the second half. All the rest of the time the players struck out alone, trusting to fortune and bad bounds to get scores.

On the form last night the locals had it on the visitors in every way.

They skated faster, checked back better, and shot more frequently and out Eddie Foster, of Cleveland, in the second round of the semi-windup that was scheduled to go six rounds. Up to

and the Sailors were fortunate to escape with so favorable a so

"Crow" Carrothers Star of the Game.

All the London team played real hockey. It might be mentioned that All the London team played real hockey. It might be mentioned that Mr. "Crow" Carrothers was the heavy artillery man for the locals in this pointed Joe Arnot in the curtain-raiser. The big boy never showed to such good advantage as in this mix-up. He played his check completely off his feet, and in addition carried the fight right to the enemy's goals. He shot scores of times, and only the worst kind of hard luck kept him

from adding many notches in his stick. He did get one goal, but that was a poor return for his hard work. "Cupid" Bernhardt was also there all the way. The diminutive cover-point was in the muss all the time, andhe never failed to get going. He was clever both at offence and defence, and showed regular class. Mallen was also in his best form. However, the midget was given a very

Every time he started anything about three Collingwood men made a for him, and he was smothered.

However, he kept pegging away, and got the goals. Jimmy Orr, Prodgers, Casselman and Pearson were there also.

Fryer Collingwood's Best.

While speaking of players, it would not and again. While speaking of players, it would not and again.

do to omit mentioning Mr. Fryer, of Collingwood.

After five minutes play Mallen got the lingwood.

Much attention has been attracted at the Toronto Automobile Show by a The gentleman with the peroxide thatch shot. has been here on former occasions, and his ability was always respected, but last ed Collingwood to death. his ability was always respected, but last night this rapid red-head was there in every sense of the term.

He was the whole plant for the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the Collingwood man, and when he was some control of the control of the

The Cook family also grabbed a bit of

the spot light.

Mr. Cook, it might be remarked, is a goalkeeper, and while the Cook clan have batting the puck in after Prodgers had lost the bonor of discovering the North taken a shot from the wing. Pole, the long, lean boy from Collingwood has discovered the safe and sane method of turning away deadly shots.
Last night there were more well-directed that is not travelling at top speed, look

Goaltender Cook a Player. He was a hand-painted daisy, make no

Cameron and Belcher looked the best of The game had some peculiar features The first half was regular up-to-date course, a lot of the finer points had to be omitted, owing to the condition of the ice, but both teams tried the real In the second half the locals varied the It reminded one of the brand of hockey

vogue when Noah was a boy. "1812 ckey!" shouted Secretary W. A. Hewitt when he saw it tried.

It was no more nor less than the high and lofty lifting of the good old days. The point and coverpoint would lift it high and dry, and the forwards would pile on top and take a shot.

It was old, but it was good, and that instified it.

justified it.

It was the only sort of stuff to play under the conditions

Referee Had Nasty Job.

Eddie Wettlaufer refereed, and as usual ie did it extremely well. Once during the first half about five players were scrambling for the puck, which had gone into a puddle. In a second there was such a shower of water directed over Eddie that he had to ring the bell for help.

The crowd gave him a gentle laugh

it, but it illustrated the dangers of

He might have been drowned. There was little roughness.

The number of penalties were very few, considering the hard game, and there was little or no deliberate roughness. London won the toss and elected to de-

lend the west goal.

After receiving their instructions both teams started off very fast. London Carried the Battle. London took the battle right up to the visitors, and proved their quality as mud-

whale of a game, and saved his team time

spectacular rush and beat Pearson. For the next three minutes the game London then jumped into the lead, Orr

Cameron Off for Roughness.

The game was warming up at this shots at him than there were in the battle of Santiago, in the recent Yanko-Spanko was given the decoration of the Order muss, but he kept all out but six, and if of Rough Necks by Referee Wettlaufer for a cross check.

For the next few minutes the locals made Mr. Cook's life very interesting, and poured shot upon shot in his direction, but the Explorer made good in every instance and kept his goal clear. Both teams showed signs of the pace, and the game slowed up considerably.

Mr. McLellan tried to toss a curve into the London net, but the referee thought the puck should go in off the stick, not from the hand, and Mr. McLellan was the hand, and Mr. McLellan was

warned. A Series of Goals.

After fifteen minutes hard work, Mallen got the goal on a pass from Crow Carrothers. Fryer came back in half a minute with a lone rush, beating the whole London team.

Belcher tied the score up in another Ireland. This is due both to the tro-

half minute in a mix-up in front of the goal after Fryer had duplicated his rush.

Neither team could do anything in the next few minutes. These goals looked

In the second half Collingwood rushed, and McLellan shot hard and fast.

It looked like a real goal, but the Collingwood goal umpire either did not see Silver shields on the sides of the base it or was slow to raise the flag. in any event it did not count.

Referee Wettlaufer did not think the the cup. goal scored, and so ruled. The Sailors made a lusty kick for the

Locals Condition Better. London started the old-fashioned game, and Casselman lifted high and often on

by a nasty roller from almost half way out. Beicher went off for loafing, but the than 8,250 miles at an average speed Billy Hewitt, of the Toronto Star, men, and the locals could not get another goal past of 43½ miles per hour. The trophy secretary of the O. H. A., looked after about them. In six minutes time Cameron and Cain gine's efficiency from the standpoint ropular with the boys, of course, and

pulled off a fancy bit of combination of power, silence, durability and econs spent the evening fanning with them.

Two Visitors Put Off.

Cain got rough at this juncture and went off for cross checking. Cameron immediately followed for slugging.

The locals, even with the advantage of the man possible part for wo men, could not score. Fryer at this period played marvellous After four minutes "Crow" at last notched a goal, making a beautiful shot. Several more were tried, but they could not get by Cook.

The game ended London 6, Colling-wood 4.

Whose Magnificent Work Saved the Game for London Last Night.

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE WINS

wood 4.
The teains:
London — Pearson, goal; Casselman, point: Bernhardt, cover; Mallen, rover; Orr, centre; Prodgers, right wing; Carrothers, left wing;
Collingwood — Cook, goal; Cameron, point; McLellan, cover; Fryer, rover; Cain, centre; Belcher, right wing; Beattie, left wing. Referee—E. Wettlaufer, Berlin, Timers—Ken, Murray, London; J. Pat-

TOMMY KILBANE BETTER IN PAUL SIKORA BOUT

erson, Collingwood.

Easily Entitled to Decision If Windson Regulations Allowed Giving of Such.

Detroit, March 2.—Tommy Kilbane, in his bout with Paul Sikora at Windsor last evening, had so decisive a lead all the way through that there could have no question as to the decision had one been given. It was a grand battle, pronounced by the regulars the best the club nounced tonight by President Lynch: has ever staged. Not an idle minute marked the proceedings.

The first four rounds were lightning to assimilate punishment. Also be never once backed away, and a good part of the

time was doing the forcing. But Kilbane knew more and could hit harder. He had a lead in all save one of the eight the time of the final blow the Detroit boy had all the better of the milling, and it

was only a question of how long Foster peculiar, style of milling was a hit.

McCARTHY HAS PNEUMONIA. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, March 3 .- McCarthy, the LONDON TEAM OFF FOR TORONTO ockey player, who was professionalized as a result of London's protest, is seriously ill here as a result of an attack of pneumonia.

BIG SILVER CUP

Dewar Trophy Awarded the Silent Knight Motor for Most Meritorious Performance.

Much attention has been attracted Management of Local Seven Is Taking No Chances on Players photograph shown at the Russell exhibit of the famous Dewar Non-Stop



phy's beauty and to its significance from a practical standpoint. The cup is a magnificent affair of intermission period. Of course, there was not a Caruso voice in the gang, very careless, and should have been pre- solid silver, richly and elaborately en-Half-time score—London 3, Collingwood graved, and bearing this inscription: "The Dewar Non-Stop Challenge Cup." Mounted on a suitable base of ebony, it presents one of the choicest exam-

the cup. The Royal Automobile Club present-The Sallors made a lidity and the this cup to the Daimier Company the same hued locks, and when both goal, but it was not allowed.

They changed goal umpires at this in recognition of the performance of got going they simply painted the rink the two silent Knight engines, which red. When it comes to speed, these The boys make lightning look like a picthey submitted to public test. trophy was awarded for the most no- ture on the wall. table performance of an automobile engined uring the past year. These the Collingwood goal.

London was the fresher team, and engine during the past year. These put one of the gas lamps to the bad. played better hockey.

After fifteen minutes work, in which London shot often, Prodgers beat Cook formance of the 38-horsepower motor stopped some nice shots. Cook formance of the 38-horsepower motor stopped some nice shots. was equivalent to a drive of not less was given as recognition of the en- the arrangements. Billy is extremely



"CROW" CARROTHERS Whose Magnificent Work Saved

Championship From 'Varsity Third Hockey Team.

[G. N. W. Service.] Kingston, March 2.-Kingston Colegiate Institute hockey team are again junior collegiate champions. This evening they defeated Varsity 3rd by 5 to 8, as Varsity won the first game in To-ronto by a score of 6 to 5, ten days ago.

Varsity—Grant, goal; Downing, point; Vylie, cover; Tilt, rover; Harvey, cen-re; Mulqueen, right; Lorimer, left. K. C. I.—Slater, goal; Williams, point;
McCommon, cover; Reid, rover; Goodearle, centre; Larush, right; Stewart, left,
Referee—B. N. Stacey, Kingston.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

Two More Clubs Transfer Dates to Shorten Schedule. [By Associated Press.]

New York, March 2.- The following changes in the 1910 schedule of the nounced tonight by President Lynch: Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Sept. 2, in-stead of Oct. 12. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. June 29 a July 1, instead of Oct. 13 and 15. Pittsburg at New York, Sept. 13, stead of Sept. 21.

Boston at New York, July 29 and Sept.
9, instead of Oct. 13 and 15.

GIANTS ARRIVE AT CAMP

Squad at Marlin Numbers Forty Vets son, according to the dealers. and Youngsters. [Special to The Advertiser.]

begin spring practice. Fred Tenney and 20: Capt. C. E., Belleville, Capt. De Cresed in draws. This leaves the score still Mike Donlin are the only missing regulars. Digny, Capt. E. D. Miller and W. S. Christy Mathewson tried his arm in a scrub game today. Keiber was the oppostudence of the capt. E. D. Miller and W. S. Detroiter. The record now stands: Banks scrub game today. Keiber was the oppostudence of the capt. The team will sail for New York April 3. Henderson 2, draws 31: games yet to be related to the capt. ng pitcher, and his team was beaten. 10.

WINGHAM LOSES

Championship of No. 1 District of the Northern Hockey League Decided.

FINAL TIME SCORE 3 TO 2

Winners Tallied All in First Six Minutes of Play, But Were Held Down After.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, March 3.—Mount Forest won the championship of No. 1 district of the Northern League by defeating the locals here last night in a fast and hard-fought contest. The score was 3 to 2, the visitors scoring all their goals in the first six minutes

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, March 3.—Five days of the American bowling congress have passed, with Oakey, of Madison, Wis., still leading in the singles and Mouat and Johnson, of Detroit, at the top of the heap in the doubles.

Although threatening a litle yesterday afternoon, no man who rolled in the various squads was able to get within striking distance of the leaders.

In the singles event, Fred Broughton, of Detroit, did some great work, though his total of 625 is good for but fourth place in the list of the first ten.

Windsor Man Comes Up.

Broughton hit for 217 in his first game, and want all the chances possible to get part of the moneting. Though it would be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, the idea hardly will be ment, the idea hardly will be two-ment, the idea hardly will be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, the idea hardly will be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, the idea hardly will be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, the idea hardly will be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, the idea hardly will be a good idea to have a shorter tournament, and the claiming the two-men event, naturally the prize money would be considerably smaller, something which would not petiminating the two-men event, naturally the prize money would be considerably smaller, something of the prize money boushes leiminating the two-men event, naturally the prize money boushes and vous authority of the prize money be a good idea to have a shorter tournament,

The half-time tally was 3 to 1. Easson, of Stratford, refereed. The teams:

Mount Forest .- Skates, goal; Brebber, point; Longdon, cover; Kennedy rover; Ross, centre; McGiven, left; durphy, right. Wingham-McGillivray, goal; Rose, point; McGillivray, cover; Johnston, rover; McLean, centre; Marlatt, left;

Elliott, right. LOCAL AUTO MEN TO PUT ON SHOW

Move May Be Inaugurated Shortly—A Live Project.

Local auto owners and agents are endeavoring to put on a motor show there on March 25 and 26, and the officials of the Toronto show officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the content of the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the content of the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the content of the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the content of the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the Toronto show will be supported by the officials of the offi officials of the Toronto show will be gives them eighth place. ommunicated with immediately. The matter will also be brought to he attention of Mayor Beattie, who will investigate the possibilities of bringing the show to London. roads into this city for some days, and a big attendance would be assured. If the Armories could be secure there would be plenty of room for

everything. Following the show in Toronto the nanufacturers will ship their exhibits to Montreal, and as there is a considerable period in the meantime, it is hought that the matter can be ar ranged satisfactorily.

Autoing is experiencing a boom in London this year, and the number of cars will be doubled during the sea

HURLINGHAM CLUB NAME

be some colder weather later, but the

Caldwell, of Barrie, will referee.

He is a good man, and will give sat-

The locals are confident of winning

the round. They claim they are just

as fast as Collingwood, and on big ice

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all right in Collingwood, never fear.

Going Stale on the Train and Will Have Them on

the Ice Long Before the Contest Starts.

This announcement was made by course, but at this time of year you

Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the O. H. cannot depend on any ice. There may

GOSSIP OF THE GAME

BY COVERPOINT

rather fluky. It struck Jimmy Orr's game, but Eddie Wettlaufer had rung

them, and sang some fine songs in the no telling what the result would be.

It was rather a busy night for Eddie will be perfectly at home. If confi-

skate and took a bad bound for Pear- the bell, and it did not count.

As a result the London team will body of the sheet will be gone, and it

The final game will be played in Col-1 delaying it.

ronto, remaining there all night, going ice as it is now."

and the same share went to the gov- a little slashing.

ships during the game, and it made through all right.

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Casselmann's high and lofty lifting

said Mr. Hewitt. "There is no use in isfaction.

ingwood on Friday night.

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but it relieved.

cool shady nook.

to the northern town Friday morning.

"The game will have to be played,"

TO MOUNT FOREST YESTERDAY'S BOWLING FAILS TO

Oakley, of Madison, Still On Top in the Singles, While Mouat and Johnson, of Detroit, Are Best in Doubles-Rumor That Two Men Event May Be Dropped This Year.

count of 607.

Meyers, of Cleveland, made his presence known when he rolled 606, which equals Tamagni's mark and creates a tie between them for seventh place. Bergman, of Chicago, got into the select class with a score of 602. The advent of the new men into the list of first ten sends Forrester, Huster and Martin well in the rear, while F. Kehl, of Madison, Wis. just barely gets in.

Louis Browns and Pirates last year, took third place in the two-men event, with a total of 1.18.

The ten high scores follow:

Individual Event.

G. Ooakey, Madison, Wis. 612

G. Wahl, Cleveland 636

F. Broughton, Detroit 625

F. McClay, Huntington, W va. 619

H. Ouellette, Chicago 607

just barely gets in.

Fair Work in Doubles. Fair Work in Doubles.

Scores well over 1,100 were plentiful in M. he doubles, no less than four being made. R. Sherrer and Huster, of Erie, Pa., who were in second place at the end of the fourth day, now are in fourth place.

Meyers and Stuart, of Cleveland, and Paterson and Kunke, of Belleville, Ill., go into second and third places respectively. McDonald and Ferguson, of Detroit, rolled 1,119, and they assume the tenth place.

Considering what they must have one who will be the considering what they must have one.

High Scores.

The high score in the morning and afternoon sessions was made by A. Hesch, of Detroit. Hesch made ten strikes in his first game, but two splits knocked him out of a chance ten.

will investigate the possibilities of bringing the show to London.

The cement convention is being held in London, March 28 to April 1, and as March 25 is Good Friday, there would be cheap rates on all the railroads into this city for some days, and bowling congress tournaments by way of R. McBeth, Winnipeg.

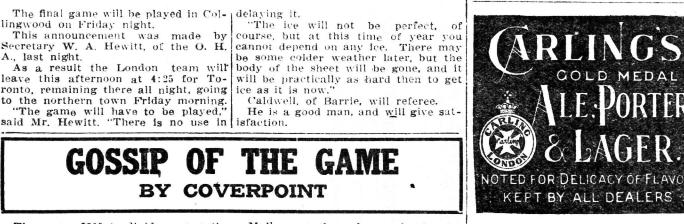
BANKS DROPS ONE

Pitisburg Checker Man Cut Lead of Association last night, Paul Moore Detroiter for the Title-Interest Increases.

PREFERS TO STAY IN JAIL. [By Associated Press.] Washington, March 2.—Declining take advantage of the pardon granted him by President Taft, Thomas Taylo the former ball player, sentenced in the city to fifteen years in the Atlanta per REACH COLLINGWOOD TOMORROW entiary for the murder of his wife

emain as one of the "trusties" of the stitution. During his long incarcerati





There was \$510 to divide among the Mallen got the only penalty handed O. H. A. and each team after the ex- out to the local septette. He simply

Boost Bowling in London penses were paid. Each team got \$170, could not resist the temptation to do Crow Carrothers shot a beautiful That first goal of Collingwood's was goal in the last few minutes of the night. the tournament. Match game every

NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS There were not many Collingwood rooters on hand, but they made some noise. They had a regular choir with no telling what the made shots, and there is

> D. D. Prescription Cured Him. Only those who have suffered from

Wettlaufer. He got one shot amid- dence is anything, they should come it know the tortures of eczema. James Lulloch, of Iron Bridge, Ont. knew them all too well. He writes They were a soaked, bedraggled-gratefully of his cure by D. D. D.: looking bunch of athletes when they "I have suffered for years with ec-Prodgers and Fryer possess almost took to the dressing rooms. Both teams zema, and know through using two the same hued locks, and when both finished well, although, of course, very bottles of your wonderful cure, my skin tired. No person received any in- is as pure as it ever was. juries of any importance, Cameron and "My face was so bad I could not see. Carrothers getting slight smashes on I could not sleep. I could not rest Fryer complained of a at all for the terrible itch. strained leg, but the Blonde will be "Thanks to your wonderful medicine I am cured."

D. D. is a simple compound of oil Those two goals scored by Collingof wintergreen with thymol, glycerine wood in the first half made the locals and other substances. It penetrates to look rather stupid. They apparently the inner skin, where the germs of the made little or no' effort to stop the disease are, kills them, and instantly Billy Hewitt, of the Toronto Star, men, and the crowd was rather peeved relieves the terrible itch. We can recommend it highly, because we know it accomplishes just what is claimed for The Northerners want fast ice to it. Anderson & Nelles, and W. T. meet the locals, and are confident that Strong, druggists.

Mallen and Prodgers both took shots on goal, but Mr. Cook refused to allow them to simmer in.

Fryer was at this time putting up a first wicked shooting and fast skating kept for each of the game.

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Street, Toronto.

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of Henry Tamagni, of Detroit, with a Utility Infielder Patterson, with St. count of 607.

Ouellette, Chicago

Tamagni, Detroit
Meyers, Cleveland

Mitchell, Winnipeg...

BOXING AT BOSTON.

[By Associated Press.]

winning from Al. Demonte, of Boston,

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Willie Moody,

and Tommy O'Keefe Henry Scroggs, of Baltimore, who took the place of Eddie Murphy, of [Special to The Advertiser.] Toledo, O., March 2.-Interest in the Boston, and whose seconds threw up checker match between Newell Banks, of the sponge after the eighth round. Detroit, and Hugh Henderson, of Pitts- Boston won its only bout when Eddie [Special to The Advertiser.]

Marlin, Tex., March 2.—Forty members
of the New York baseball squad, youngsters and veterans, were on hand today to begin spring practice. Fired Tenney and the content of the New York baseball squad, youngsters and veterans, were on hand today to begin spring practice. Fired Tenney and the content of the Checker Club, in the checker Club, in the content of the Checker Club, in the checker Club, i

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