Stratford, Guelph Win Games: Card 45 Rounds of Boxing To-Night

INDIANS GET TWO-GOAL LEAD ON FALLS VETS

Outguessed, Outspeeded Peninsular Aspirants To 3--1

MORENZ OFFENDS

Gets Hoosegow Sign Four Times -Stratford Played Defence in Third.

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Niagara Falis, Feb. 22.—The first semi-final home and home games O. H. A. Intermediate between Niagara Falls and Stratford, went to the visitors 3 to 1. It was played before a packed house at the Arena here tonight. Every inch of space was taken by at least 2,500 fans. Fully 1,000 could not gain admission, many of them having stood at the door from 5 p.m. The visitors had the pep of youth on their side, not any the pep of youth on their side, not any

TAVISTOCK, NORWICH CAPTURE THEIR GROUPS

Meet Thursday Next For N. Oxford Final League Title.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 22. — The regular schedule of the North Oxford Hockey League was finished tonight, and Tavistock captured the championship of the northern section and Norwich did likewise in the southern section. These two teams will now meet on Thursday night next in a sudden-death game to decide on the ownership of the Dr. Krupp Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the North Oxford League.

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League.

Tonights games resulted in Tavistock defeating Innerkip in a closely-contested game by 2 to 1. Hickson defaulted to Huntingford. In the southern section Norwich won the deciding game from Burgessville by a score of 1 to 0. Beachville and Bonds played an exhibition, the Beachville crew being forced to forfeit the regular fixture on account of some of their players not being on hand.

The line-ups:
Inmerkip—Goal, Edwards; defence,
Bright and Tuttle; center, Lockhart;
forwards, Walker and McGhee; subs,
Shields, Poole and Carlo,
Tavistock—Goal, Strohm; defence,
Stein and Mather; center, H. Quehl;
forwards, Quehl and Baechler; subs,
Cline and Arnott,
Burgessville—Goal, Dennis; defence,
Barnett and Storey; center, Buckle;
forwards, Jacques and Hoover; subs,
Schell, New ton and Luney,
Norwich — Goal, Newton; defence,
Searles and W. Marshall; center,
Sweize; forwards, K. Marshall and
Vigar; subs, Arn, Farrell and Bowman.

WINS DOG DERBY. Associated Press Despatch.
Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22.—Smoky Gaston of West Yellowstone, won the 25-mile American dog derby here today.
His time was two hours, 8 minutes and



FEBRUARY 23 1889—Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer. -round draw, Judson, Ind. McAuliffe broke arm. 1900—Joe Walcott beat Joe Choynski, 1900—Joe Walcott beat Joe Choynski, it rounds, New York.
1903—Kid McCoy and Jack McCormick, it rounds, no decision, Philadelphia.
1905—Mike Donovan beat Billy Dwyer, it rounds, Ithaca, N. Y.
1906—Tommy Burns beat Marvin Hart 20 rounds, Los Angeles, and claimed world heavy title.
1909—Ad Wolgast and Danny Webster, it rounds, no decision, Los Angeles.
1912—Mike Gibbons knocked out Willie Lewis, 2 rounds, New York.

Do You Realize

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 21. — Saturday night's come upstairs and get measured for a special order suit or overcoat. New spring goods now coming in.

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'Tiser Answers Free Press Defi

The Advertiser news hounds have recovered from the siege of la grippe which smote our happy home a short while ago, and are now prepared to answer the defi of the Free Press editorial staff to do battle in a game of hockey, to be played some time before the snowfalls flee, and at any place between the north pole and the south wing of Wun Lung's laundry. It is suggested that the contest be staged this Saturday afternoon. Only single-barrelled shotguns, but not sawed-off, will be permitted the rooters.

SARNIA SURE TO MEET

the door from 5 p.m. The visitors had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the wish of the seewest had the forward line of the visitors let in oinpression on the big local defence, and up and down the ice the puck furiously went. Close checking the home team had might furiously. Gene Fraser and Harrifation their rushes scored the first goal. The home team with and Morezo cutskated their coponents in every point, but, when they reached fraser and Harrifation their rushes scowed up. Finally the home team with the seame plain the visitors had the edge, and they did some good effective assored in the second period was made to the second with their period and they puck bulged the net, making their particular that the had an addition of the second with their period saw, the visitors had the yellow of the second with their period saw, the visitors had the puck bulged the net, making their period in the second period in the second period in the second period was made by the visitors being a long fast one. When Mayo reached for it he slipped and the puck bulged the net, making their period in the second period in the second period in the second period was made and the puck bulged the net, making the first period. The second period is to be a second period with the second period in the second period in the second period was made by the visitors being a long fast one. When Mayo reached for it he slipped with the winter of the second was the second period in the second period in the second period was made to be the second was made to be the second period was made to be the secon

Hams 4, St. Pats 4.

Havelock 3, Tweed 1.

Marconis 4, St. Peters

Senior O. H. A. Varsity at Granites. Hamilton at Kitchener,

Manufacturers' League. McClarys 4, G. T. R. Trans. 3. Civil Service 5, Jones 3.

"Wossa."
Woodstock College 5, Tillsonburg 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Intermediate O. H. A.

Guelph 6, Toronto Beaches 1.

deavoring to arrange games with Wal-laceburg. Watford and London Tuxis teams. This idea was followed in the Tuxis Baseball League last summer when the Sarnia champions played off with London. Sarnia's all-star team to play after the Petrolea series will be picked after the Lambton title has been decided. Hockey Close-Up

U. of T. 6, Collingwood 3. (U. of T. ins round.)

Beaches Tired After Strenuous Six Days, No Match For Royal City Six.

CIVIL SERVICE SIX AND M'CLARYMEN SURVIVE

Posties Had Hard Struggle Putting Jones & Sons

TAKES OVERTIME

G. T. R. Trans. Caught Up in Third, Only To Lose in Extra Period.

Saturday's Draw. G. T. R. A. A. A. vs. McCormicks. McClarys vs. Civil Service.

moving from the spot. The long shot dropped into the nets, and a moment later the final gong ended the lithographers' hopes. The final score was

atter the final gong ended the lithographers' hopes. The final score was 5.3.

The line-ups: Jones—Goal, Baker; defence, Dobie and Tucker; centre, Land; wings, Ferris and Needham; subs, Herschleber, Gardiner.

Civil Service—Goal, McLean; defence, Auld and Southcott; centre, Mowry, Waugh.

Referee—Legg.

Thie Was Fast.

The fans had no chance to let their enthusiasm die down, once the McClary.

This was produced that Bud Kelly siked, and the rubber went through one of Whit's windows. And the rubber went through one of Whit's windows. And he played it alone through one of Whit's windows. And he played it alone was in the last period when they tied it along the left wing boards, his fast shot to eat the Foundard of the correct of the

passed. And the score was tied.

In the first five minutes of overtime, Andrews beat Goodhand on a fast shot from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the one sur sentimental story around behind the nets, and pushed in an extra one. With only four McClary men on the ice, Palmer went away again, and found the nets from right wing boards. With less than a minute to go the Transportation chasers redoubled their efforts to at least the it up again, but the final bell found them defending their own goal. Final score, Funny about the funny about the final score, and the final score.

Additional and the state of the Campbell, Delaney.
G. T. R. Trans.—Goal, Goodman; de-lence, Ryan and Campbell; centre, Bergeron; right wing, Palmer; left wing, Potter; subs, Woods, Greene.

U. S. A. H. A. Boston A. C. 9. Canadian C., N. Y., 1. Boston Hockey Club 6, St. Nicholas 2. GUELPH KILL OFF T. A. H. CHAMPS' HOPES 6 TO 1

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
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Beachville vs Thamesford.

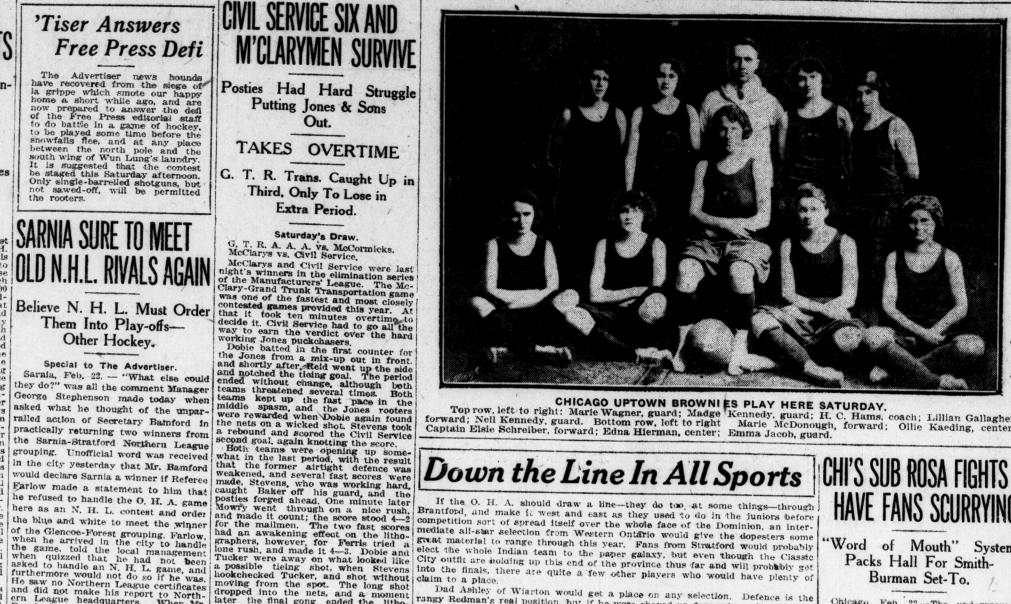
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Sport Snapshots

"They say I'm slipping." mused the play, as the Guelph team had things provided the play, as the watched his brother Joey go through a sparring bout in training for a contest with Herman Rose, his first tring engagement in right, but there's all mary to the fellinging.

"You remember, I started grounding Joe for my title a little over a year stat." The made good right from the start. The made good right was transported the form of the family who's about to mean the start. The made good right from the start of the start o

SOUTH OXFORD PLAY-OFF. Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Feb. 21.—Beachville and
Thamesford, group winners, will meet
at the Mason Arena tomorrow for the
final game for the championship of the
South Oxford Rural Hockey League.
Both teams have been playing surpris-



CHICAGO UPTOWN BROWNIES PLAY HERE SATURDAY. Top row, left to right: Marie Wagner, guard; Madge Kennedy, guard; H. C. Hams, coach; Lillian Gallagher, forward; Nell Kennedy, guard. Bottom row, left to right Captain Elsie Schreiber, forward; Edna Hierman, center; Emma Jacob, guard.

Down the Line In All Sports CHI'S SUB ROSA FIGHTS

If the O. H. A. should draw a line—they do too, at some things—through

Dad Ashley of Wiarton would get a place on any selection. Defence is the rangy Redman's real position, but if he were shoved up forward, no forward line could improve much on an Ashley, Carson, Morenz, Kelterborne combination.

Ashley has everything the other three have as forwards, and a much more

Tuxis Hockey beague, is arranging extensive title contests for the Point Edward sextet which waded through their league with little trouble this winter. Saturday afternoon the champions of the Petrolea clans, a picked team from the Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks are from behind, when Palmer again got away, after with with little trouble. Following the Palmer again got away, after Ryan took the rubber half way up and petrolea game the Sarnia official is endeavoring to arrange games with Wal
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Tunks combined on one of the Coney Island.

Everett Scott, star shortstop of the Yankees, will have the opportunity during the coming season of realizing his cherished ambition of playing in 1,000 one centive major league games. Scott now holds the major league record of playing in 986 consecutive games, and thus needs only fourteen more contests to reach the 1,000 mark. At this rate the Yankees' shortstop is due to reach the total about May 1.

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The one surprise of the holdouts is Jack Scott. Last fall we were writing sentimental stories about Jack Scott, the fellow who was cast adrift on the world. We showed, in as picturesque and tear-jerking manner as we knew, We showed, in as picturesque and tear-jerking manner as we knew, how McGraw, feeling sorry, had given Scott a chance; how he had permitted him to pitch a game. Then we told of how, in the world's series, Scott, the man set adrift on the cold, heartless world, had become the hero. We told of how much Scott thought of McGraw—the good Samaritan. Now we have Scott, all fed up and to the front.

"They'll pay me the dough," says Scott, we hear, "or I don't sign no contract, Funny about this baseball, isn't it?

Baseball trades are a funny thing. Often the fail to work out right. Some times it is wrong to hold back, and again it is ruinous to step out and plunge. You can't tell. On one occasion the Boston Red Sox wanted to get Fritz Maisel from the Yanks mighty bad. Joe Lannin was president then. Boston went so far as to offer Larry Gardner for Maisel. Our gang balked. Maisel was young and Gardner was old.

Today Gardner is still in the big league. Last year he won several games Yanks might have won the championship a year sooner.

Again, they traded off Rip Collins, Mogridge and others while those twirlers were still young. Last year Mogridge and Collins walloped the tar wadding out of the Yanks. Before that they traded off Shocker—while he was young.

BABE GETS GRIPPE. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 22 .- Babe Ruth's preiminary training for the 1923 season Hutchison have already applied for has been temporarily suspended by a siege of grippe, advices from the Yankees' quarters at Hot Springs, Ark., said today. The attack is said to be

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

SARAZEN MAKES ENTRY. New York, Feb. 22.—Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen and Jock reservations at the Inwood Country Club, Far Rockaway, where the na tional open golf championship will be decided next July, it was learned today.

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NOBRUOB GELTOOB" IS IN BIG DEMAND =

THE MUMMY CASE OF PRINCE

HAVE FANS SCURRYING

Word of Mouth" System Packs Hall For Smith-Burman Set-To.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The underground scurry for tickets for Chicago's next "Suburban Club entertainment" was on again today after the ten-round, no-decision boxing exhibition last night by Midget Smith of New York and Joe Burman of Chicago, topnotch bantams. Numerous contests have been address. by the "word-of-mouth" system in leaving the policy appears were about the substitute men fought to a newspaper draw, but the bluecoats could do no more than keep the fight fans in line and direct them into the hall. An injunction obtained by the promoters to prevent legal interference, which loomed after the Chicago Law and Order League protested, was fully effective, despite the Illinois statute which makes even the donning of a pair of boxing gloves a misdemeanor.

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The "club" itself was one of the familiar landmarks of Chicago, within a couple of throws of a stone from the the "Gold Coast," Chicago's wealthy residential section, and about twice as far from the "loop," the downtown district.

Their contest preceded by tour preliminary battles, in which more or less
blood was spilled, Smith and Burman
received a great ovation from the
thousands of spectators when they
climbed through the ropes.
They fought mostly in the climches,
mauling away with both hands, until
one embraced the other so tightly that
the referee had to pry them apart.
First one and then the other took a
round, with a few even ones thrown
in. The majority of the writers called
it a nice draw. Despite the illegality of the exhibit Despite the singulary of the exhibition, the two city aldermen representing the downtown ward in which is situated the "Suburban Club" were introduced from the ring just before the main bout. There was also a municipal court judge present, and he made a brief speech

brief speech.

"I P_g've that soon we will not have to hear an onnouncement of a contest in East Chicago, Indiana." he said, indicating support for the bill now before the Legislature which would legalize boxing in Illinois. He received an overtion. Last night's contest was not adver-Last high a contest was not advertised, and newspapers did not print the name of the hall nor the place at which tickets might be obtained. It all was secret, except to the approximately 3,000 men and women who paid \$5 each for seats.

ENGLISH CREW WILL ROW AT TORONTO IN AUGUST

IT WAS MRS.

HOOPLE WANTING

TO PUT IT ON

EXHIBITION

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FURNACE!

Canadian Press Desparation of Feb. 22.—A letter was received today by an official of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen from Lord Desborough, in which he enthusiastically indorses the proposal to have an eight-oared crew from the compete in an invitation regatta to be try held at Toronto during the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen from Lord Desborough, in which he enthusiastically indorses the proposal to have an eight-oared crew from the compete in an invitation regatta to be try held at Toronto during the Canadian Press Despatch and Satisfaction of the keen lec.

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Referee—Sherlock.

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It took ten minutes overtime for the London Life side to subdue Bank of Montreal in a regular Bankers' League game last night. The win practically assures London Life of being in the play-off. The winning counter was a well-earned goal. Arsout and Baker showed up well for the losers, while Sumner starred for the London Life. The line-ups: ner starred for the London Life. ne line-ups: ondon Life—Goal, Bickell; defence, ondon Elle—Goal, Bickell; defence, ton and Henderson; center, Jar-e; forwards, Mowatt and Sumner; sub, Brett.
Bank of Montreal—Goal, Hunnisett;
defence, McIJougall and Arscott: cen-ter, McDonaid; forwards, Bailey and ter, McDonaid; forw Baker. Refere—W. Legg.

SEAFORTH FIVES FAIL TO LIFT REO CUP AT WINGHAM

Wingham, Feb. 2. — Two rinks of Seaforth curlers failed to lift the Reo Trophy here tonight by a single shot, Wingham retaining it when C. Ellie defeated R. Johnson's rink by 19 to 15, offsetting Alex Crawfeeling. offsetting Alex Crawford's loss Bright by 18 to 15. The summary: Seaforth. Dicks Wingham Dicks D. Fortune

Beachley W. Morden

Sproat W. Mitchell

Bright 18 A. Crawford

Reid E. Peterman

Dick J. Rae

Broadfoot F. Small

HAMILTON GETS CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIPS TOURNEY

J. Broadfoot F. Small R. Johnson15 C. Ellis19

At a meeting of the Dominion Checker Association held in Hamilton Feb. 19, arrangements were completed for the holding of their eighth annual tourney for the Canadian championship which will be held in the Y.M.C.A., Hamilton, beginning A. 11 2 next. Entries are expected from most of the provinces. Four cash prizes will be given.

For further information write or apply to F. G. Woolcott, secretary-treasurer, 224 John street south, Hamilton, Ont.

Amateurs To Do 45 Rounds Of Fast Milling Tonight

The draw:

Pte. Nudd, C.A.S.C., vs Pte. Bermard,

Bantamweight.

Corp. Pallatt, R.C.R., vs. Long, Essex

Featherweight. Drummer Gould, R.C.R., bye; Smith,

Lightweights.

Pte. E. Brown, 1st Hussars, vs. Pte.

Welterweight.

Fight Program At Armories Complete and No Withdrawals-Windsor Contingent Comes Up Strong-Pook-Ridley Go Occupies Spotlight.

Forty-five rounds of amateur milling | third party within the ropes, and his e promised at the London Garrison work is too well known to need any A. A.'s second big boxing tournament comment. It looks like a lively evenat the armories tonight. A record crowd ing, with plenty of fast-moving leather hreatens to jam the red brick pile at in sight for the whole 45 rounds, or the corner of Waterloo and Dundas what is left after knock outs are substreet to watch the entrants mingle, and up to a late hour last night there were The last show gave the fans every-thing that could be expected, and this C.A.S.C. will be a better card still, as it brings back most of the winners, with enough new material to make it real champion Regiment; Phoenix, 1st Hussars, vs. W. McGregor, Westminster Hospital. ship stuff, as far as the boundaries of Military District No. 1 go. Winds has a big contingent arriving at 3.55 this afternoon. The boxers will be escorted to the barracks, where they W.O.R., bye; Sergt, Wood, W.O.R., vs. will be accommodated during their Laing, Elgin Regt.; Northcliffe, Essex stay. A big contingent of St. Thomas Regt., vs. Burdett, W.O.R. fans will be on hand to see their favorites, Cy Pook and Pete Laing, in action, The Pook-Ridley go still keeps in the spotlight, though this bout will be A. Stickley, Essex Fus.

reached through some great mixing in all the lighter weights. Tickets are being left on sale at the afternoon, and the box-office at the armories will open up at 7 o'clock. Jack Ferguson has been selected to act as judge, to replace former Physical Director Blake of the Central Collegiate Ferguson, as a former amateur boxer and wrestler himself, knows the game

Baptists Defeat

Free-For-All Fight Occurs in Third Period of Wossa Tilt.

Played Mix.

postponed owing to players' illness.

Dr. Hunt, R.C.R., vs. Pte, M. Fldgeon, Essex Fus.; Tpr. Aiken, 1st Brisco and Wolfe stores until 5:30 this Hussars. Middleweights. Pte. Ashton, W.O.R., vs. Pte. E. Ferris, Westminster Hospital; Corp Hayes, W.O.R Light Heavyweights.

Cy Pook, Elgin Regt.; vs. Pte. Wm thoroughly. A. T. Taylor will be the Ridley, W.O.R. PRO AID FOR SNOOZER Tillsonburg H. S. NETS MORE THAN \$2,000

Comedy and Real Hockey Pleases Fans-Novelty Stunts Go Big.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 22.—Woodstock College lianded the Tillsonburg High School a 5 to 4 beating here tonight in a scheduled W. O. S. S. A. game. Play was rough, and the heavier Woodstock lads used their weight with teelling effect. In the last perior Carson and Eichenberg clashed on the ice, and both teams and the spectators took part. Woodstock used three O. H. A. men in the game. Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 22.-Hamilton Tigers and St. Pats, professional teams, played and St. Pats, professional teams, played a 4-all tile in the "Snoozer" Trushinské benefit game at the Auditorium here tonight. The brand of lrockey was, of course, nothing to cheer about the teams only showing form in spasms. All returns from ticket sæles have not been made, but it is expected/that \$2,000 will be raised by the admissions and another \$400 will be added to the fund by extras. The latter includes the sale of an autographed hockey stick, all the players signing it. Art Ross of Hamilton acted as auctioneer, and he got \$175 feet. part. Woodstock used three O. H. A. men in the game.

The score in the first period was 2 to 1 in the visitors' favor, but the Pan-Drieds held their opponents in the next spell, while they evened the count. After the "free-for-all, however, both teams' defence went to pieces, with the result that Woodstock notched three goals while Tillsonburg were getting two. The teams:

Woodstock—Lane, Carson, Pugsley, McQuigg, Binkley, Fishley, Coleman.

Tillsonburg — Rogers, Elchenberg, Charlton, Vallee, Pollard, Conn, Weekes, Soper. Hamilton acted as auctioneer, and is got \$175 for the stick from Per Hambly of Toronto. Later he raise his bid to \$200. The puck was sold the another \$20 was added to the fun when John Rose the Toronto the fun when John Rose the Toronto for \$10.5

Teams Lost Many Chances To Score in Fast-
 St. Mikes
 W. L. T. F. A.

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 St. Marys
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 Marconis
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referees paid for working. Randall drew down the only penalty of the game, and Charlie Querrie paid \$5 into the fund for telling Lou Marsh that the decision was "rotten."

Art. Ross started out for the Hamilton ateam on the defence, and in the third period Charlie Querrie donned his wartogs, but had little luck with his hockey stick. He thereupon got a lacrosse stock, and did no better.

The crowd was much impressed with the performance of Roach and Forbes in the opposing nets, when the players were playing hockey. They played smart hockey between the posts, and had a fair amount of work, for the teams did not use their weight in stopping the puck carrier. At the end of the first period there had been no tallying, while at the end of the second the Hams had netted one.

After Querrie's little comedy act in the third period, the teams got down to business, and Hamilton soon had it 2 to 0. Then St. Pats an in four in a row, and Hamilton came back with two more before time was called.

The teams:

St. Pats—Goal. Roach and Teale: defence, Cameron and Stuart; center. Monday's Games.
St. Peters vs. St. Martins.
St. Marys vs. Marconis.
Postponed—St. Marys vs. St. Michaels. Marconis handed the St. Peters puck- to hasers a 4 to 3 setback last night in a scheduled C. A. A. A. League mix. The St. Marys-St. Mikes game was

postponed owing to players' illness.

The tailenders took advantage of just such chances as the St. Peters crew missed. Both teams had pienty of chances to score, but the cathedral boys were away off on their shooting. Marconis played a strong defensive game, and showed fierce back-checking tendencies. Very little combination was seen, in spite of the keen ice.

Last night's result tightens the race somewhat, and the "rag" is anybody's

DOG DERRY AT THE DAG.

FOR BURNS CUP STARTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

The Pas. Man., Feb. 22.—Eight teams, led by R. Russick of The Pas. driving a seven-dog team, left starting post on the Saskatchewan River here at 11 o'clock this morning to decide the winner of The Pas Do Derby Association's 200-mile nonstop race for the Burns Cup and \$2,500 in prize money.

Ideal weather prevailed, but recent blizzards have made the trail heav: and the "mushers" predict that will take 26 hours to complete the course.

PRINCETON TIES MONTREAL Associated Press Despatch.

Princeton N. J., Feb. 22.—The Princeton hockey team played the University of Montreal team to a 4-4 tie here las night in one of the cleanest and mosspirited contests witnessed in the nev Baker Memorial Rink. No extra perio spirited contests witnessed in the Baker Memorial Rink. No extra p was played because the Canadian to catch a train.



these poisons and help the whole system to resist whole system to resist the noxious matter. The longer rheumatic pains go on the more difficult they are to dislodge. Get rid of them now, and be free of further suffering. Get a box of T. R. C's for \$1.00 from your drug-gist to-day. gist to-day. Templeton Co., Toronto.

Almost Every Pain RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, and other rheumatic pains indicate the presence of poisons in the system, and are brought on by cold, by faulty diet, or one of a variety of other causes. T. R. C's remove