Daily Work-Outs Is Table of Local Teams All Week

Stratford Beats Twin City 4-2 and Will Meet Granites Here On Thursday Night

Indians and Twin City Sextet Introduce Boxing Exhibitions At Intervals.

INDIANS COMBINE

Three Thousand Witness 4--2 Engagement in London's New Hockey Home.

Stratford Indians fulfilled their first senior engagement by defeating Kit-chener Twin City team 4 to 2 to open the new London arena Saturday night. They won also the right to meet Granites, Olympic representa-

here Thursday. to the house-warming and a game billed as an exhibition, didn't have any trouble entering into the spirit of the occasion. They warmed up to the pace set early by both teams, and this pace kept growing warmer and warmer and hotter as the embers of the old hockey rivalries between Kitchener and Stratford were blow into flame here and there through the peppery struggle. Corker Legg's little fire gong was busy and there was a steady procession of visiting incendiaries to the penalty box.

Stratford had condition and team-

work as an edge on the Twin City outfit, and by the third period had the count reading 3 to 0. Ashley scored in 5:54 on a lon-

rush and with Brickman off. In the second period, Carson scored two, going down the boards for the first 8:50 minutes, beating Fries with a beautiful shot under the armpits, and three minutes later taking a pass from Kelterborne for Stratford's third

come-back in both condition and team play in the third, Hemphill go-ing in for a rebound off the wire netting above Dolson's head for the first Twin City count after three

Stratford got it back in five minutes when Schnarr, after Ashley shot high, knocked the rebound into his own

Gross on a brilliant solo jaunt at 59 minutes, beat Dolson from behind Ashley's knee. Dolson and Gerald Ashley's knee. Dolson and Gerald of after events, although a block Schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of after events, although a block schnarr were off a few seconds later of a fe part of Kelterborne and Ashley and over-anxiety of the Kitchener attackers saved further scoring, as the Greet Shirts swarmed around, pettishly taking pot shots at an open net and having them go wide or carrom off bodies and with but a maddening few seconds to go,

The Dolson-Schnarr mix-up was vind-up on the fistic end of the card, but nearly in the third period. Brickman, the young center forward who has been handed Morenz's shoes to fill and doesn't make too bad a fist of the assignment (although it would Brickman himself not to say that he sett, the former Simcoe and Ingers them and still be comfortable), drop-

A House Divided.

Brickman took one count, but came back for more before the referee got in to chase the both of them for the rest of the game. Strung all through the game were little exchanges of pleasantries like these, but not so obvious as these two flare-ups were. They soon had the fans divided into four camps—one for Stratford, one for Kitchener, one for the referee and

one against him.

Stratford seniors in their debut into senior ranks were far from favorites. but in the first period they had a wide edge on Kitchener in team-play. Despite the absence of Morenz, the Despite the absence of Morenz, the Stratford attack began to display all the tricks that made of it last year like a lighthouse; but the Green

the tricks that made of it last year one of the nicest working forward lines playing hockey. Carson and Kelterborne got away often, and when Long Dad Ashley went down, either one of these two worked in nicely with him.

Ashley and Berger teamed nicely on the defence when the hesitant passing of the Kitchener forwards got by the first defence. Kitchener made individual sorties, but few of them were dangerous, although them were dangerous, although Siebert early in the first period gave an exhibition of nursing the puck in around his feet a la Dad Gross that caught the eye of the fans, and the Schnarr brothers were breaking up lots of the Indian combinations with their back-checking.

Confidence Lacking.

Both teams showed lack of confidence on their feet and in their stick-handling.

Kitchener kicked strenuously when the goal judge ruled Ashley's long shot had rebounded in off a skate. As the period progressed, Kitchener began to show a little more teamwork, and Dolson, who displayed nervousness all through the game but rose to the miraculous on numerous rose to the miraculous on numerous occasions, had a couple of mean ones whizz across his bows. Kelterborne, whitz across his bows. Kelterborne, with a bad eye received in a practice a week ago in Hamilton, outskated any man on the ice, several times shooting, circling in around behind the net to the puck and getting another shot

other shot.

The second period found both teams doing their stuff in a more certain way. "Dad," with his tantalizing poke check, which makes every bit of use of his height and balance, wasn't able to stop the Kitchener sharp-shooters from keeping Dolson on the jumn and stanning some warm ones jump and stopping some warm ones. After Carson had scored on his sliver trip down the boards the Stratford

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Swims Stream 30 Miles Wide

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Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.—A
twenty-year-old Anglo-Argentine
girl swimmer, Lillian Harrison, hascompleted a swim across the River
Platte, being the first person to accomplish the feat. She started
Friday from Colonia, on the Uruguayan side and reached Punta
Lara, near La Plata, a distance of
about 30 miles, Saturday morning.
She swam for 24 hours, 19 minutes.

attack got going in their last season's

Berger and Battersby, the latter a sub who shows a nice turn of stickhandling, went down first. Berger making the pass and going right in with the delayed shot, but Freis beat the Indian strategy with a nice

Keep Dolson Busy.

Gross and Siebert both gave Dolson a chance to do a drive after two hard ones, and the Schnarrs were all this time cruising around hooking checks out of the Stratford passes or roaming dangerously.

Once Carson, with Ashley trailing, and in a good position to skirt the bunched Kitchener defence, passed blindly back to center ice.

blindly back to center ice a loos puck that would have meant almost certain goal. Kelterborne and Brickman were

both off, but Kitchener couldn't seem to settle down to take advantage of it, except that to end the period Sei "Dad" Ashley got away with two of Make Come-Back.

Kitchener staged a wonderful solo efforts to start the third and stir one-back in both condition and any lay in the third Hemobile. up a regular hornet's nest all right

Not only did Gross and Hemphill the forwards began to combine. The two Schnarr brothers were all o the ice in the general meles, which gave little chance for Stratford to ge started away. When Siebert went off Kitchener's chances of evening un abled the Kitchener wings to be fed.

After Schnarr's hard luck gave the Indians their fourth goal, there were only four men aside, so strenuous was the going, and so earnest the bined and missed almost an open goal, and W. Schnarr circled and uncorked a pace that had Kelterborne

even standing flatfooted. Ashley went down on one of his weaving rushes and beat the defence, fair to Morenz or to but Freis turned the shot aside. Croswear an extra pair of socks in intermediate defence man, got a few minutes on the ice to relieve Burger, ped his stick and traded punches with but beyond one uncertain rush on Seibert, the husky Kitchener-Water- his first trip on skates, didn't get much chance to show

Gross was rewarded after a night of nice defence work and some clean-cut rushing with a goal on a solo effort. Berger returned when Dolson made his wicked cut at Schnarr, and seemed to deplore the fact that the stick wasn't steel-bladed and double-edged. The crowd was on its feet as the Green Shirts buzzed around the Stratford net.

Goal Wide Open.

Kelterborne took the first shot on the wide-open goal, using a sacrifice bunt slice on the disc to lay it harm-lessly at his feet. Ashley who start-ed to play goal was drawn into the

wing, G. Schnarr; subs, Kentner and M. Hearn.

Stratford—Goal, Dolson; defence

Stratford—Goal, Dolson; defence, Ashley and Berger; centre, Brickman; left wing, Kelterborne; right wing, Carson; subs, Ruston. Seebach, Griffin, and Battersby.

The following players were sent to the box for various penalties: Siebert, Brickman, Carson, Hemphill, Berger, G. Schnarr, Gross, Dolson, Kelterborne and W. Schnarr.

TARIFF COMMITTEE **DISCONTINUES STUDY**

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 22.—The committee appointed by Prime Minister Baldwin to prepare a tariff plan for Great win to prepare a tariff plan for Grea Britain has discontinued its opera win to prepare a tariff plan for Great Britain has discontinued its operations in view of the results of the recent election without completing its work, says the Daily Telegraph. The committee under the presidency of Viscount Milner has embodied the results of its investigations in a memorandum to the premier with whom rests the decision as to whether it shall be published. Had the election resulted in favor of the government the committee hoped to finish its work before the meeting of the new parliament.

YOUNG STRIBLING HAS EASY TIME WITH KROHN

Associated Press Despatch.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., outpointed Harry Krohn of Akron, Ohio, winning every round of a 12-round bout here last night. Krohn could do nothing with Stribling, and did not land two real blows. In the fifth Stribling knocked Krohn to the floor with a right overhand blow, although he rarely used his right during the fight, relying on his left throughout the bout.

Poke and

The Indians showed Saturday night that indoor training will do the work if it's taken seriously enough. "Dad" Ashley the ex-Wiarton Red Man wasn't subbed through

The outstanding feature of Ashley's work is the headwork he used and his easy graceful way of doing everything. Every move is a picture with the big blonde boy.

Local critics figure that Stratford s stronger than last year with Morenz on. Ashley more than makes up for the absence of the Swiss flash.

referee's trail. Legg probably could have let some puck-kicking go but otherwise he caught just what he should have and he kept the two teams from mussing themselves up which they seemed intent upon do-

W. L. Murray, who gave a brief skating exhibition as one of the opening features, commended Legg's ork very highly. "Unless referees check the tendency toward rough play in hockey, hoc-key will go the way of lacrosse," de-clared the 62-year old athlete.

The Indians will hardly beat the Granites in their present stage but they'll give the Olympics a battle

Stratford will have gained added morale from the fact that the hastily collected Hamilton seniors were able

Manager Dale says that no less were represented at Saturday night's

This Brickman lad who is filling he hole left in the middle of the Carson-Morenz-Kelterborne attack is light but several times he kept the puck glued to his stick through a regular mob of Green Shirts. He doesn't, however, show good judgment in inviting bumps.

Gross and Hemphill gave a fair sized imitation of the Siamese Twins style of defence. They were a hard

"Dad" Ashley has one of the nices fake shots in amateur hockey. He almost had one away in the third period but just as he had weaved into position for the shot, the disc got away from him.

against the Olympics, they'll have a scare thrown into their group before

A good many Hamilton fans after Morenz perform brilliantly against Hamilton, expressed surprise that the Canadiens were able to take him from under the closes of the Hamilton club owners. But, while it is not generally known Percy Thompson made an attempt to land the Stratford boy last season. The Hamilton business manager, in sent a letter to Morenz, asking the professional ranks. He didn't

Morenz would go big on any club.
He has "everything."
Percy Thompson, who "burned up" when he saw his fine work against the Hams, says the least he could have done was answer his letter. It's a matter that Percy is const

BRANDON WINS.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 22. — The Manitoba amateur hockey season opened here last night, when Bran-don defeated the Winnipeg Tigers 1 Western Division game. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Half Hundred Players Turn BOWLING Cross Checks Out For Work-Outs at Arena

Tomorrow Morning Workout Is Scheduled To Start at Ten-Hindmarsh Is Injured in Collision.

NO ICE, INGERSOLL, MEANS JUNIOR START POSTPONED

Not a bit of the talent is being overlooked, and the response to the general invitation of the hockey committee has been better than what committee members and the coaches ever hoped for. A good many of the players are not trying seriously for the teams, but are taking the opportunity of trying out artificial ice for the first time. It's an indication of the hockey enthusiasm that is sweeping the city with the advent of the new arena.

Coach Ferguson Saturday had a busy period with his charges. The candidates buckled into their work with a will, and none of them seemed averse to mixing it. Hindmarsh, the former Alisa-Craig and Exeter player, who performed on the defense for Loondon last season, was unfortunately injured Saturday he had it is capected to be intermediated as the intermediates are scheduled to open their season Wednesday night. The juniors are scheduled to open their season Wednesday at Ingersoll, but no reports of ice being available are expected that the game will have to be postponed.

The intermediates are scheduled to play in Sarnia Saturday night, but it is the same to so many juniors trying out, and the "railers" get a better chance to check them over.

McMillan, the former Glencoe boy, looked exceptionally good. The juniors size up much heavier than any junior team London has had for years. They didn't get as much practice as the intermediates, but will make it up tomorrow.

The hockey committee will meet Wednesday night. The juniors are scheduled to open their season Wednesday at Ingersoll, and it is expected that the game will have to be post-poned.

Every day this week, except on the holiday, the three L. A. A. hockey squads will work out at the new arena from 5:30 on. Tomorrow morning, a workout will be staged at 10 o'clock, and then the ice will be got ready for the first afternoon of pleasure skating.

Saturday, the three squads held workouts, and today the act was repeated again. Saturday the girls, under Coach Legg, had their first trip on the new ice sheet, and getting into their skating stride left little time for moving the puck around the ice or getting used to wielding sticks.

The intermediate and junior squads were out at full strength. Not a bit of the talent is being overlooked, and the response to the general invitation of the hockey combet.

er, who performed on the defense for London last season, was unfortunately injured Saturday. He had his nose broken in a collision with Summers, the hefty Fort William boy. Pierce, the Wainwright, Alfa., player, was out again and looked better than ever Saturday.

The intermediates are scheduled to play in Sarnia Saturday night, but it's possible that this game will have to be called off unless the present brand of weather holds steadily. The game might be played here. The committee will discuss the latter alternative Wednesday.

On the Side Lines

While Londoners may be deploring the fact that there is not senior material here, there is the consolation left that United States will not steal

COMMEND O. H. A. STAND.

The whole province will be behind the O. H. A. in its showdown with the U. S. H. A. A conference such as the O. H. A. headquarters suggests would do much to straighten the matter out, but the attitude of the U. S. officials indicates that they'll not sit in on any pour parlers.

If U. S. and Canadian hockey interests are ever going to get together and mutually protect each other, now is the time. Hockey is spreading at such a rate in the States that the questions involved are only becoming more aggravated each season.

EVEN INTENTIONS.

Many fans thought Jimmie Herbert was going to be barred because he nerely went to Eveleth, but it turns out that the former Hamilton Tiger man played two games. The Hamilton Spectator points out that it will be learned shortly that playing isn't any more ethical than fighting under

WILLIAMS REMAINS AMATEUR.

Blandishments of various amateur and professional baseball clubs, including the Toronto Leafs, have been wasted on John Henry Williams, the Indian southpaw twirler of the Belleville team. Williams has been reported even receive a reply. The next he heard was that Leo Dandurand had the rumer. Now he turns up in Belleville, with the assurance that as having signed with Toronto, but the flinger could not be located to verify managed to talk business to him and pitch for the Grand Trunks of that city. The Indian dropped out of sight that he had signed to play with the two months ago, having gone to Verona, the home of his people, for the duck hunting season. Scarlet fever broke out in the household, and he has been under quarantine ever since his disappearance.

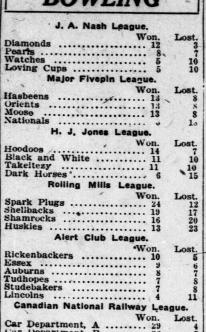
LIGHTNING CHANGES.

For a long time they told us that Willie Hoppe was unbeatable. He was king of all billiardists. Then along came young Jake Schaefer. Hoppe's ter. It's a matter that Percy is eager crown slipped. We were asked to acclaim a new king. We were assured that Hoppe's dynasty was shattered. We were told he never would come back. But Hoppe did come back. He is king of them all again, while young Jake Schaefer isn't even his first challenger.

. Last spring a young outfielder by the name of Mathews broke in with the Athletics. Philadelphia fans called him "Sparkplug" and went crazy over him. They said that he would obliterate the memory of the players to 0 in a Manitoba Hockey League who once had made the Mackmen invincible. He is back in the minors now, while teams are still making fortunes in connection with Eddie Collins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arkell of Teeswater were visitors with the latter's parents, Chief and Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Violet Brush returned from a take up their residence in Hailey-was communicated with. Both mer bury. visit at Detroit.

Fans Enthusiasm Aroused At Arena's Spaciousness

CPORT SNAPSHOTS

exceptionally long price in the mutuels, "Constant Reader," "Subscriber" or "Turf Fan" writes us wanting to know what Old Pop paid at Hamilton back in 1916, when he-set a record price for Hamilton and Canada by rewarding his backers with \$389.10 for a two-dollar ticket. But that price was small when compared hand as it spaciousness and appoint with what Fincastle paid at Havana on Wednesday. There was but one ticket sold on the horse, and the lucky purchaser was a colored lady, who employed a staff of detectives to accompany her to her home, as she received \$702.90 for her two-dollar investment. The celebration at the home of the lucky Ethiopian is still going strong, according to reports from Cuba, and may not end until the winnings are spent. A few years back, a horse called Stepson won at Hayana, and paid \$372 for a two the Cubans held a big demonstration on the lawn after the race, carrying the lucky man around on their shoulders. But it will be a long time until the mutuels equal the price paid on Wishing King at Latonia in June. 1912. On that occasion, a newsboy held the only two-dollar ticket, and he received \$1,885.50. But that is a thrill that comes once in a lifetime, and to but a few lucky ones, at that.

J. HENDRICKS RESIGNS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Associated Press Despatch Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.-Jack Hendricks, veteran manager of the Indianapolis baseball club of the position today, to become effective immediately, and the resignation was accepted by William C. Smith, owner of the team. The change was said by ooth Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Smith to have been brought about with friendly conditions prevailing. With the exception of 1918, when Indianapolis club since 1913.

QUARANTINE IS LIFTED BY LISTOWEL OFFICER

Special to The Advertiser.
Listowel, Dec. 23.—Dr. H. Livingstone, medical health officer, has declared the quarantine lifted. No new cases of smallpox have developed after the first three, when the quarantine was begin

Sunday schools will be reopened on Sunday, and children will now be allowed to go out without restrictions.

There is general satisfaction that the content of the satisfaction was a satisfaction that the contagion was so effectually checked.

Mrs. R. R. Hay left Wednesday for
Montreal, where she will spend Christmas. Neil Hay of Shawanagan Falls,
Que., will join Mrs. Hay there for the
holidays. holidays.

James Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James O. Hardy, who has been farming
in the west at Russell, is home for a
visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menzies left
Wednesday to spend a few weeks in
Montana, with Mr. and Mrs. George
Menzies.

Miss Eva Hamilton will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamilton.

LINKLATER—SADLIER. Special to The Advertiser.

Mayor Commends Director and Shareholders For Making Structure Possible.

HANDLE CROWD EASILY

eams were staging a hockey contest the fans were in the throes of a adjectival struggle at the opening the new arena Saturday night. Expressions of appreciation of the

ments were noted by the crowd. A slight jam occurred at the box office, as the crowd arrived all at once, and tried to get into the rink in the same order, Once inside, the ushers got the patrons into their seats in a hurry, and with little con-

new structure were heard on every

Seat Plan Simple.

Considering the hurry in which many things had to be done at the ast moment, Manager Dale and his assistants did remarkably well.

The seat plan is so simple that the ans will soon get used to doing their own ushering.

Mayor Wenige, introduced by ex-Mayor Somerville, one of the arena directors, in a brief speech con-gratulated the directors and stockholders of the new arena for their civic pride and enterprise in giving the public of London such a magni-

dent structure. Old-Timer Performs.

W. L. Murray, who played on the first hockey team known as such at McGill in 1880, and who helped frame some of the first rules, was introduced, and although 62 years of age, he gave the crowd an exhibition of some fancy skating.
The Musical Art Society choir, un-

der the direction of A. D. Jordan, from the north gallery rendered "God Save the King," followed by another selection. The acoustic properties of the structure were proven, as the choir's rendition of its one number made even the redhot fans possess themselves

2 Intermediate 'Fives' Are Likely

L.A.A.A. Withdraws From the Senior To Play Middle.

The L.A.A. will not enter senior basketball ranks this season, leaving the way for Western University's team to play senior. However, team has been entered in the interteam to play senior. However, the mediate section, which will giv London two teams in this division-"Y" Aces and the L.A.A.A. team.
A meeting of the basketball cor mittee with members of the LAA executive will be held this week straighten out some of the entangle

the workouts with so much going on, but it is considered likely that the two local teams will make group by themselves.

WILL APPEAL DECISION.

Bothwell, Dec. 23.—Rhoderick Mc-Donald and Stanley James will ap-peal to the supreme court against the Strathroy, Dec. 23.—At St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon, Miss Edna Josephine Sadlier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sadlier of this town was married to Ernest Linklater, M.D., of Haileybury, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Linklater of Wrigham The ceremony was ship where the pasturage and water. of Wingham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Pugsley in the presence of the immediate relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Linklater will property owners the Humane Society

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