Hockey

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BUTTERFIELD WILL BE IN TOWN NEXT WEEK

Former Orillia Star, to Turn Out With the Battery-Hockey News and Gossip.

Quebec, who trimmed the Canadiens, handly on Wednesday night, play the Torontos at the Arena, New Year's night. The Ancient City outfit are big favorites here and combine nicely at all times. fommy Smith, champion loafer, captain of the Quebec team.

Butterfield is expected back in town on Tuesday after six weeks' illness. Butterfield will be hustled out to practice and will be used at rover for the 40th Battery in their next game.

"Mac" Sheldon, the brilliant defence player of last year's Varsity team, champions of the O.H.A., has decided to and play on the defence for the Aura Lee juniors.

Clinton has entered a junior team in the Northern League. This will enable Seaforth to play in a double or single home-and-home schedule.

Ottawa will have to break a long-standing jinx to beat Wanderers in Montreal. The Senators have not won a game from the red-bands in Montreal since the season of 1913-1914. In the first clash against Lich enhein's men last year, Ottawa was smothered 15-6. The second fixture in Montreal saw the Capital aggregation submerged 8-1. But while while they were ineffective against Wanderers, the Ottawas were cleaning up the other teams, while the red men were having untoid troubles with outside opposition, notably Quebec. The season ended in a tie and Wanderers were called upon to play first game of the saw-off in Ottawa, suffering a 4-0 lacing in the return correction. lacing. In the return game in Montreal, Ottawa worked a defence that smashed any old attack the Red Stripes attempted, tho the only goal of the game was scored by the home team, leaving Ottawa champions 4 to 1.

On Wednesday night the Senators got a 4 to 0 beating. "Feed the centre" will be Jimmy Mur-

Bad Man Joe Hall and Mixer Ker Randall should have a merry time when they clash. Randall clashes with them all despite weight or height.

Ottawa Aberdeens have a little fear of heir amateur standing. They refused to play the Sixsmith pros. at Pittsburg

McDonald will help the Battery forward line. He is a big boy of the rushing kind.

Tommy Smith, who has held the N.H. A. goalgetting championship for two seasons, tallied three Wednesday night against Canadiens and tied Donaid Smith for first place, each having six to his credit. Don Smith banged in one against Ottawa. Joe Maione tallied one and is third. Gordon Roberts moved up, while Sprague Cleghorn failed to find the nets. Ottawa's average took a slump, Wanderers holding Meeking, Nighbor, Darragh, Gerard and others without a soldiary counter. Goldie Prodgers scored two for Canadiens against Quebec, while Newsy Lalonde was also held without one. The standing so far is as follows:

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Tom Smith, Quebec

Joe Malone, Quebec

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Frank Nighbor, Ottawa
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H. Meeking, Torontos
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The following have scored one each: Duford, Ottawa; Stavenau, Ottawa; Gerard, Ottawa; H. Mummery, Quebec: Ulrich, Wanderers; G. MacNamara, Torontos; Stephens, Wanderers; Small, Wanderers; McDonald, Quebec, Ronan, Crawford, Pitre and others, who were well up last year, have yet to break out of the maiden class.

dirst time in many games, fasled to score against Ottawa Wednesday night. However, the other 40 per cent. of the Wanderer team, Gordon Roberts, came thru with a pair of counters that cinched the decision in the last period. The veteran Walter Smaill put Lichtenhein's men ahead in the second and Don Smith scored the other one. Bud McLean has been elected captain of the T.R. & A.A. team.

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HOGKEY AND SKATING ARENA'S BILL TONIGHT

T.R. and A.A. Make First Senior C. A. Burns Shows Likely Trotter Man of Initiative and Ideas, He Signed Three Year Contract Appearance—Riversides for Sarnia on Holiday.

The hockey fans and the skaters are in for a treat this evening (New Year's Eve), when the Toronco R. & A.A. will play the Argonauts in a sensor O.H.A. game, and after the game one public will be anowed to skale the old year out and often new one in. It is all for the one price, and a band will play from 10.69 p.m. to 12 15 am. The received O.H. p.m. to 12.15 a.m. The popular O.H.A. prices of \$25 and 50 cents will prevail.

The Riversides play an exhibition game in Sarnia on New Year's night. They will take up a strong team. Jack Marks, the tricky Quebec forward. is a Toronto boy, He always plays sterling hockey at the Arena.

The not yet down to playing weight. Dr. Jerry Laflamme has decided that he would probably be of more use to the Argos as a player than as a coach, and the former St. Mike's stalwart will sport the double blue in the next senior game. He will figure on the defence, replacing Farr, who will move up on the forward than

Before the hockey season opened the fans were mourning the lack of good netminders. This boy Collett has shown more in two games than all the others put together.

Quebec, a team of veterans, are showing a lot of class in the N.H.A. The Ancient City buildogs have more team play than any other club playing the pro. game.

Harry Meeking will start as a regular Toronto forward in the blue shirts' next game.

BASKETBALL AT BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD. Dec. 30.—London Y.M. C.A. jumior and intermediate baske.ball teams won two games from the local boys last night. The jumior game was clean and fast and London won by 30 points. The intermediate game was rougher, but very fast all thru, London getting it by the score of 52 to 37. The jumor line-up:
London (54)—Left forward, Gramt; right forward, Pelton; centre, James; left guard, Lightfoot; right guard, Campbell. Brantford (24)—Left forward, Whittaker; right forward, Vansickle; centre. Johnson; left guard, Smith; right guard. Brown.

At half time McBurney of London At half time McBurney of London was repaced by James, and Transcription of Whitaker, and later Whittaker for Brown. At the end of the first half the score was a tie, 21 to 21, and at the end of the game 54 to 24 for London. The intermediate line-up:

London (52)—Left forward, Smith: right forward, Ferguson; centre, Sutherland; left guard, Eastwood; right guard. Brock.

Brantford (32)—fort forward West.

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Brantford (32)—Left forward, Wood:
right forward, Branston: centire, Wisgins:
left guard, McKay: right guard, Woodley.
For London, Shaw was replaced by
Sutherland at half time, and for Brantford James took Branston's place in the
last five minutes. At half time the
score was 23 to 22 for Brantford and at
the finish 52 to 37 for London.

Shadbride, Foronto (McKatle Todd, blk.m., by Kentucky Todd, D. T. Lowes,
Calgary (Keener).
Lindsay, b.g., by Tod Mack,
Aubreon, b.m., by Capt.
Aubreon, b.m., by Capt.
(Neville)
Sunday Morning, b.m., by Jack

KINGSTON MUDDLE IS NOW STRAIGHTENED OUT

Players Are Allotted - Pittsburg Team is Not Eligible -Junior for Markham.

Three Kingston junior players, and Messrs. George Van Horne and E. O. Silter, representing the interes.s of the Frontenacs and Kingston Collegiate Institute, interviewed the O.H.A. sub-committee yesterday for the straightening out of the difficulty caused by two of the boys signing playing certificates for both teams. After hearing the statements, which went to show that there had been no misrepresentations, tho some of the boys and been under misapprehensions as to which team their chums were intending to play with, the committee decided that the certificates as originally signed should hold. This leaves Wilfrid Gratton and R. H. Ferguson with K.C.I., and Jas. Walsh with the Frontenacs. A set lement of the dispute had been made between the two clubs, but one side repudiated it, and the matter eventually came to the O.H.A. for final adjudication as stated.

Elmer Bone was declared qualified for Oshawa, and Robert Sculthorp as a junior for Port Hope.

An enquiry from the American Hockey League as to the standing of Frank Heffernan will be replied to with the The great Sprague Cleghorn, for the An enquiry from the American Hockey League as to the standing of Frank Heffernan will be replied to with the information that he is under suspension with the O.H.A. as a member of last year's Victorias. Heffernan is now living in New York, and is desirous of playing with a team there.

H. H. Mercer was declared qualified with the 147th Battalion, whose head-quarters are in Owen Sound.

Application for the qualification of a Stratford player named Nunns could now be granted, as he had been playing with the Western Ontario Baseball League.

Markham Club, not being able to put an intermediate team on the ice, will receive their entrance fee back, and will play only junior.

O. Kennealey of Peterboro, who was on the Peterboro team before the appearance of Tetrault but did not be in the pearance of Tetrault but did not pearance of Tetrault put did not

939-2827 on the Pe.erboro team before the appearance of Tetrault, but did not play afterwards, was accepted as qualified for the O.H.A. this season, and Fred Kelly of London is also on the qualified list. Certificates applied for from Peterboro Electrics for the following players were not granted: W. J. Tobin, L. Baillie, Jerry Coughlin and B. J. R. Montgomery. All have come from the north coun.ry. Manager Art Sixsmith of the Pittsburg Winter Garden interviewed the committee as to the status of his team as competitors with O.H.A. teams, and was informed hat the inclusion of several professional players made the Pittsburg combination one that could not be recognized. Also that players who went to jobs and play hockey were in the same category, even if they did not receive cash directly for playing. If the Duquesne Garden team is made to his this way it will be estaloged with the Winter Garden combination. Manager Sixsmith said that he had applied to the Amateur Athletic Union authorities in the States for a ruling, and had been sid years out of professional sport was requalified, that would not entitle him to play under A.A.U. There is a rovement on foot in the ig minor leagues to keep from buying he Fed plazers. The combination may be cheated out of its purpose, however,

are grabbing everyone they

CHILCOOTE WON TROT IN STRAIGHT HEATS

at Hillcrest Park-Maggie Bond Won After Dropping a Heat.

C. A. Burns cut loose a likely trotten yesterday at Hillcrest Park, the three-year-out Chiscote, purchased at the On-Grovy sale and picked out by the owner. Chiscote won the 2.40 art in straight heats, apparently with a lot to spare, each by two or three lengths. He showed remarkable speed the last half of the opening heat going the time. remarkable speed the last half of the opening heat, doing the final turn in 1.03½ and the fourth quarter in 32½ seconds, a wonderful performance by a three-year-old over the ice. Oredia is also due for developing Chicoote to W. A. Cowan, his trainer, and the skilful performance of Nat Ray, the teamster, After dropping the first, Maggie Bond langed the 2.14 trot in straight income the finishes were always close. She wend to a break at the start and ten income.

the finishes were always close. She wento a break at the start and rest backs when Princess Louise won, with Katie Todd second in a driving finish. The Bond mare landed the next three, but it was contention every time thru the stretch, with the alderman's Sanatell.

Dan Bingen was favorate for the 2.24 pace, that went four heats without a repeater. Dan holds the Hillcrest track record for a half, in 1.04½, but it was not Dan's day yesterday. Miss Primus, Rena Bison, Billy M. and Patrick Elk were the heat winners, and so well is the field balanced that each was a race to the wire. were about ideal for ice racing, weather crisp and just enough frost to put the track in good shape

ummary: 2.24 trot, purse \$400, mile heats, best

A. G. McKenzie, Winnipeg (Ragsdall)

shland Hal, by g., Copeland
Hal; W. Squire, Springfield,

Billy M., b.g., by Wildrino, jr., R. Porter, Burlington Blily M., b.g., by Wildrino, jr., R. Porter, Burlington (Fleming).
Miss Primus, blk.m., by Bourbon Wilkes, W. McKinnon, Havre, Montana (Keener).
Patrick Elk, b.g., by Red Elk, H. Ffelds, Hamflion (Fields) Rena Bison, g.m., by Bison, Dr. Riddell, Orangeville (Smith)

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Robert Lee Hedges, retiring president and owner of the St. Louis American League club, is one of the many men who made a fortune in baseball, beginning with the proverbial shoestring. Hedges is a native Missourian. He was born on a farm nar Kansas City in 1869, and began life as a clerk in the recorder of deeds' office in Kansas City. When he was 25 years old he went into the business of manufacturing buggies. With the advent of the automobile, he abandoned this business when the abandoning was good and embarked on the turbulent baseball waters.

He came in with the American League raid in the first baseball war, investing \$30,000 in the Milwaukee franchise which was transferred to St. Louis in 1902.

He was soon recognized as one of the keenest business men in baseball. He set the styles doing everything and astounded his associates by many radical moves.

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tounded his associates by many radical moves.

He was the first magnate to banish the bar from the grand stand. He made a special effort to attract women to the ball parks and placed such restrictions on the conduct of the men enthusiasts that the women soon recognized the ball park in the same light as the theatre.

He built the first concrete stand in baseball, installed the first electric scoreboard, and was first to insist upon a correct score card being presented by the managers. There have been fewer mistakes in the line-ups of Sportsman's Park score cards than any other in two leagues.

Leagues.

leagues.

He is now retiring with a reputed bankroll of over a half-million dollars. He ran the original \$30,000 up to \$500,000 or better, some say as high as \$600,000. He won't tell.

LOCAL CONSERVATIVES WILL HELP SIR ADAM

Members of Legislature to Go Out and Speak for Bylaw.

Four Conservative members of the legislature have come to the help of Sir Adam Beck and Mayor Church in the radial railway fight, and this even-ing Hon. Thomas Crawford and W. H. Price, M.L.A., will address a meeting at Bonar Hall.

A. C. Macdonell, K.C., M.P. for team.

South Toronto, writes Mayor Church

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 30.—Bank clearings for the week ended today were \$1,269,771, and for the corresponding week last year, \$1,213,514.

bugh, Pa.; Dan K., B. R. Pierce, North-East, Pa.; Hal Perkins, Jr., A. Allan, Sherbrooke; Hal Actor, M. Brennan, Buf-falo; Brown Hal, W. B. Williamson, To-Rena Bison, g.m., by Bison, Dr. Riddell, Orangeville (Smith)

Biack Diamond, blkg, by Alcyonium Boy, J. Nesbitt, Toronto (Nesbitt)

Stevares, b.g., by Regal Direct, L. Miller, Collingwood (Miller)

Dan Bingen, b.g., by Bingen Pilot, W. Pulkinhorn, Elora (Pulkinhorn)

Consequence, b.g., by Unkinhorn, Elora (Pulkinhorn)

Consequence, b.g., by Unkinhorn, Elora (Pulkinhorn)

Juliet Peer, b.m., by The Peer, C. Lindburg, Brockville (Lindburg)

Time 2.21, 2.22¼, 2.22½, 2.25¼.

In addition to the unfinished 2.24 pace there will be three other races this afternoon at Hillcrest Park, starting at 1.45, the entries being as follows:

2.15 pace—Paddy R., R. Trench, Teeswater; Cliff Moquette, A. Hunnell, Pitts-

SOMEONE MUST PAY

That Calls for Ten Thousand a Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Roger Bresnahan's status as a result of the end of the base-ball war has caused much gossip among the fans. They would like to know what Tinker was make as good or a manager of the Cub Breshadan signed a three-year contract with the Cubs last year and it still has two years more to run. It is said to be two years more to run. It is said to be an ironciad comuract at \$15,000 a season. As it will not expire until the end of 1917 Bresnahan has \$30,000 coming to him. Who is to pay that is not known and whether he will be paid also is unknown. He is not a bit backward in asserting that he will get all that is coming to him.

Which is the better manager is not a difficult question to answer at first

Which is the better manager is not a difficult question to answer at first hand. Until Bresnahan joined the Cubs it was believed he was one of the smartest pilots in the game because of his success at St. Louis. But when he assumed the role of director of the Cubs he lost a great deal of this presuge thru failure to give the West Side a winner. He was not a success and came within an ace of finishing at the bottom of the National League race.

Johnny Evers plans to go south a month before the Braves this winter and put in the time playing golf in the sand dunes. He wants to add about fifteen pounds to his weight and believes that he can do it in a month.

Dr. Blair, White Sox physician, had an exciting experience with an insane patient recently. He managed to subdue the wild man before he murdered his wife and family, thus showing that the physicion is in good condition to start the spring with the wild athletes.

Clark Griffith has not given up the idea of disposing of some of his players to the St. Louis Browns. As soon as Fielder Jones gets into the saddle Griff will make him a proposition to take four of his players off his hands.

Phil Ball, new owner of the Browns. has shown no partiality by giving Fleider Jones a part of the stock in the club H has also let the superintendent of his factory have a slice of the stock.

George Tebeau, president of the Kansas City Blues, may sell out to a syndicate of Kansas City business men. Tebeau has been approached by three different parties this winter to buy his

South Toronto, writes Mayor Church from Jamaica that he regrets that owing to ill health he will not be here to assist in the campaign. He is heartily in favor of Sir Adam Beck's radial railway policy, and urges all citizens to vote for it.

Charles Weeghman says that the Wards still have the right to dispose of the services of Lee Magce and Benny Kauff. Harry Sinclair was given the right to negotiate during the peace parley for the Brocklyn Club, but the right to dispose of the players is now in the hands of the Ward interests again.

The training trip of the Cubs the coming season will be over a different route from that formerly taken on the way back from the south, provided Charles Weegiman and Joe Tinker decide to go thru with the spring dates that have already been made by President Thomas and Manager Bresnahan.

Tip O'Neill has taken the owners of the Western League at their word when they said that his staff of umpires were no good. When he was deposed as president of the Western League Tip notified all of his umpires that they were released.

It begins to look as if Charles Somers would remain in baseball af er all, for John Sherwin, head of the bankers' committee that has the Somers affairs in charge, says that the clouds are beginning to clear away a bit. That the baseball magnates will spare

That the baseball magnates will spare to player in the diminution of salaries is shown by the report from Boston that Tris Speaker's season's pay will be decreased he coming year. Tris could have had his same figures after the world's series, but he did not care to be in a hurry. His delay may mean quite a bunch of money. nch of money.

Fielder Jones will have fifty-seven players to select a team from this spring, because of the Terrier-Brown merger. Twenty-one of them are pitchers. Jones faces a task to get the bulky squad down to working order.

When Ped. Matches Were the Vogue

A few years ago, when Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, pulled off his celebrated transcontinental walking stunt, there were indications of walking stunt, there were indications of a coming great revival of interest in that most healthful of sports. Those who hoped that as a result of the formation of walking clubs in many cities of the United Sates and Canada there would be a return to the widespread enthusiasm of 30 or 40 years ago, have been doomed to disappointment. It is probable that the day when a long-distance walking match could arouse two continents to eager and excited interest has passed forever. The great international walking contests which were staged in London, New York, Chicago and other cities the '70's and early '80's, are never likely to be repeated. Possibly on account of the wonderful ability displayed

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QUEBEC VS. TORONTOS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8.30 Seats on sale at Arena, Spalding's and Moodey's. pedestrianism among amateur athletes.

and there is a possibility, still remote, that the professional gaine will be revived It is almost impossible for the rising generation of sporty youths to realize how enthused their fathers and granufathers were over the walking game. No boxing bout or world's series baseball games ever staged aroused more increst than some of the contests between the walkers.

It is thirty-nine years ago today since London witnessed the conclusion of one of those famous international matches. Wikiam Howes, one of the greatest pades rians of the day, was England's choice in the memorable contest, who to working order.

There is nothing in the report that Roger Bresnahan is to succeed Bill Donovan as Yankee manager. Owner Huston is well satisfied with Wild William.

State Senator A. J. Olson of Woodsteck, a Cub fan, sent President Weeghman a live bear to keep as mascot for the Cubs next year. The animal will be put in a cage. It has not been named yet.

Less Tians of the day, was England's choice in the memorable contest, wh's Dan O'Leary represented Irekand and America. Dan had taken part in a number of walking matches on this side of the Atlantic, and there was great disapointment over here when the news came that he had been vanquisned by the Britisher in the 300-mile contest. O'Leary has been walking for nearly half a century, and at the age of 73, is still plugging away, adding mile after mile to the total of 110,000 miles he has already negotiated in walking matches.

the Cubs next year. The animal will be put in a cago. It has not been named yet.

Griffith has been sidetracked with his scheme to prevent the clubs of the American League buying players from each other in the future. The Boston Club has notified Fred Mitchell of his unconditional release, as all of the clubs in the league have waived on him. Mitchell wanted to get out of professional ball so that he could close with the Harvard Athletic Association to coach the Crimson nine in the future.

Wheezer Dell, the lanky pitcher of the Dodgers, has just returned to his home from the hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is doing nicely and says that he expects to be better than ever next year.

When Ped. Matches

Matches

he has already negotiated in walking matches.

In the '70s Howes, Weston, O'Leary, William Perkins, William Perkins, William Perkins, William Gale, Blower, Panchot, Hughes, Fi zgerald, Hazael, Guyon, Croseland, Goodland, Parry, Banks and Geraghty, among others, were names to conjure with, and the greatest among them were as celebrated as Jess Willard and Ty Cobb are today. The leading pand fairly rolled in money and basked in the limelight of adulation, being hailed as popular in England as in America, and nearly every big event had an international flavor. Many of the records set up in those days have never been surpassed, and, unless professional walking comes into vogue again, probably never will be. Many of the old-time stars of the game are still above the sod, but O'Leary is about the only one who still follows pedestrianism as a profession.

It was the bicycle which killed pedestrianism. When the "safety" was in-

It was the bicycle which killed pe-destrianism. When the "safety" was in-vented it not only became a substitute for shank's mares for "geiting from where you are to where you ain't," but cycling became the most popular sport of the period. Everybody, from the tod-dler to grandma, had a passion for going of the period. Everybody, from the toddler to grandma, had a passion for goinga-wheel, and logs become useful only for
propelling the pedals. Pedestrianism as
a sport died a sudden death, and only
the very poor or extremelyconservative
went afco. The Sir John Astley belt and
the O'Leary belt, the blue ribbon trophles of pedestrianism, were-forgotten, and
the walking heroes of the previous decade were lost to sight in the dust raised
by the cyclist. As long as humans have
legs, however, there is always the hope
that pedes rianism will again come to
the fore, to the great benefit of the race.

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Today

row is as follows (FIRST RACE— and up, one mare John Walters...." Engurance....." M. Musgrave. SECUND RAC B. A. Jones.. Type. THIRD RACE-FOURTH RA

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AT HAVANA, Dec norrow is as follo FIRST RACE-Dustpan SECOND RACI Fort Monroe.... THERD RACEolds and up, pur Crisco...... Tiger Jim..... FOURTH RACE

> olds, purse \$400, Moonstone..... Sam

Wander..... FIFTH RACE

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