Hockey Collingwood 2 ... Baseball Lajoie in the Boxing Finals at St. Andrews

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INTERMEDIATE FOR **COLLINGWOOD TEAM**

Defeat Oshawa by One Goal in Sudden-Death Game for Title.

The Intermediate O.H.A. title goes to Collingwood. After playing the regula-

tion two games in the final, Oshawa and Collingwood had each scored four goals. The O.H.A. ordered a sudden-death game to be played at the Arena last night, and the northern town scored two goals and Oshawa one.

Collingwood earned their victory, They outfooted their opponents and showed better work close to the net. Each club scored a goal in the opening period. Collingwood got what proved to be the winning goal in the second session, and the last twenty minutes was scoreless.

The intermediate finalists do not play nearly as finished hockey as the senior clubs. Their team play was ragged in spots. The puck-carrier generally went into the corner of his own account, and the work in front of the net was slow and uncertain.

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D. Foullis, the Collingwood defence man, was easily the best man on the ice. He blocked in great fashion and was a strong rusher. He gathered in both of Collingwood's goals, and his second effort was pretty. He rushed down alone and made the Oshawa defence look foolish when he wriggled his way in.

Collingwood checked closely at all times, and it was this that stopped Oshawa. Eitherington had a lot of speed, but generally found that the other Oshawa forwards were not down to help him out. Rowden, the boy who hurt his head in the game at Oshawa, appeared with a band ged head and played a good game of hockey. He went well, but was not up to his usual good work around the net.

Both goalers put up a sterling article, and Oshawa's only goal was one that Cook did not see. There was considerable slashing, but it was a clean game, Collingwood were best in nearly every department, and earned their victory. The teams:

Collingwood (2)-	Oshawa (1)-
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WESTERN RULES IN **CUP GAME TONIGHT**

Vancouver Expects to Even Up Series-Noble Right for Game.

Manager Charlie Querrie of the Torontoblue shirts has arranged with Frank Patrick of the Vancouver team that in case any of the Toronto regulars are injured to the Vancouver team that in case allowed to play. This is pleasing neve, allowed to play. This is pleasing neve, allowed to play. This is pleasing neve, as it was thought that Reg. Noble would be unable toplay tonight. He wrenched his shoulder on Wednesday night, but it has responded to treatment, and Noble will be on hand tonight. Coast League rules will be the order in this game, and playing under their own style, the Millionaires are confident of evening-up the series. The Coast League style calls for seven men a side, and as many substitutes as desired, However, in the case of a penalty, the teams must play shorthanded. The ice surface is divided into three sections. In the middle section passes may be taken forward as long as the receiver is not inside the end section. The exception to this is when the puck caroms off the boards inside the middle section, in which case a player may accept the pass. Great interest is being taken in tonight's game, the fans desiring to get a look at this Pacific Coast League style of play.

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Jack Maughan Beat

Exceptionally fine swimming featured the challenge meet between the after-ship at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night it looked as the the atternoon section had the meet all to themselves at one time, but the evening section put up a stubborn battle, and it was only in the stubborn battle, and it was only in the supprise of the meet. was the defeat of Cliff Booth and Les Uren in the 50 yards speed race by Jack Maughan Maughan was behind at the first turn, the most of the contract which in the 23 yards breast to beat Ed. Young, W. Ellott and H. Peake of the evening and afternoon sections respectively divited in the 23 yards breast to beat Ed. Young, W. Ellott and H. Peake of the evening and afternoon class having this event all to shuter third. Points were evenly divided in the plunging, "Link" Wilson just nosing out H. Peake. Shuter had not difficulty in winning out handly in the diving, it being just a question as a law was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging, "Link" Wilson just nosing out H. Peake. Shuter had not difficulty in winning out handly in the diving, it being just a question as a law was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging, "Link" Wilson just nosing out H. Peake, Shuter had to the plunging, "Link" Wilson just nosing out H. Peake, Shuter had to difficulty in winning out handly in the diving, it being just a question as a law was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging, "Link" Wilson just nosing out H. Peake, Shuter had to the plunging was somewhat cne-sided. The relay was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging was somewhat cne-sided in the plunging was somewhat cne-sided was trained to distinct the plunging was somewhat cne-sided was trained to distinct the plunging was somewh



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STIRRETT AND EARLE WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Finals in Boxing and Wrestling at St. Andrews-One Feneing Bout Decided.

The boxing, wrestling and fencing hampionships were decided yesterday at St. Andrew's College, the title hold-

4.04.

Boxing.
65-lb. class—Cowie beat Gallagher II.
75-lb. class—Ault beat Beer II.
85-lb. class—McMurtry by default,
95-lb. class—Scott beat Robins, Scott beat Clift II.
105-lb. class—Lewis won by default.
115-lb. class—Denovan beat McLean I.
125-lb. class—Clift I. beat Carrick II.
135-lb. class—McCarter won by default,
145-lb. class—McCurter won by default,
145-lb. class—McMurty beat Wiggins.
158-lb. class—Brown bea McGregor.
Heavyweight—Sterritt beat McCarter.
Fencing.

Hewitt beat Rous, 5 points to 0.

E. A. Chapman refereed the fencing, and Lou Marsh the boxing and wrestling.

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OUR LARRY LAJOIE

States Deal Has Been Closed -President McCaffrey Says, Not Yet.

BROOKLYN CLAIMS

New York, March 22.-Napoleon Lajoie veteran infielder, who managed the pen-nant-winning Toronto team in the International League last year, has been purchased from Toronto by the Brooklyn National League Club, it was announced here today. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyns, said he had talked over the telephone with Lajoie at Cleveland and that player said he had no objection to playing with the Brooklyns, but that before signing a contract he would like to confer with the officials of the Toronto Club. Lajoie said he would probably report at the Brooklyn training quarters at Hot Springs within a few days.

"I admit that the Brooklyn Club has made an offer for Lajoie, but no deal has been closed," stated President Mc-Caffery of the Leafs yesterday. "The International League will meet in New York next week, when it will be decided whether to operate or not. Until after that nothing will be done in the matter of deals for my players."

LAJOIE WILL MANAGE INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

That is, if There is No International League This Year, He Says.

Cleveland, March 22 .- Napoleon Lajole, hose purchase was announced by the rooklyn National League team, denied Brooklyn National League team, denied tonight that he would report to the Brooklyn team.

"Reports that I will report to the Brooklyn Club are not true," said Mr. Lajoie. "I have given my word to Mr. McGill, owner of the Indianapolis Club, that if the International League doesn't continue this year I will manage the Indianapolis Club. I will keep my word. If the International League suspends, I feel I should have something to say about where I am to go, I do not care about going to the National League, anyway."

LAJOIE READY TO REPORT.

Buffalo, March 22.—Lou Tendler, Philadelphia, defeated Frankie Nelson, Buffalo, 137 pounds, in a bout here tonight. Nelson's seconds threw in the sponge in the fourth round. It was the first time the Buffalo boxer had ever been stopped.

CLEVELAND BEAT KITCHENER.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—The Cleveland hockey team tonight defeated the Kitcheners, champions of Ontario, by a score of 5 to 3, in the first of a two-game series.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—In a telephone conversation with Owner James C. McGill of the Indianapolis club tonight. Napoleon Laole, who today was reported sold to the Brooklyn National League club, stated that he was ready to report at Indianapolis immediately, Mr. McGill said tonight. The latter, however, advised, he said, that Laole's status with the Toronto club be straightened up before reporting as manager of the Indianapolis club.

In a statement issued tonight, Mr. McGill expressed the opinion that the Toronto club had no right to sell Lajole to Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.-In a tele All signed players of the Ulster United Football Club are requested to meat at Lappin avenue today (Saturday), at 3 p.m., for practice game. Don't overlook this, boys, as the final of the Love Cup will be played on Good Friday, and Manager McClinton wants all the boys in schedule for the coming season and has good shape for this game.

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HOCKEY AT LAKEFIELD.

the rule which governed the winding up tre, L. Balley; wings, C. Redpath, E. of the games between Lakefield and Rowe. J. McLeod was referee. Young's Point. First the High School In the return game between Young's team went to Young's Point to play a friendly game with a team there. The fee was not in good shape and consequently good hockey was impossible. The Lakefield team won by a score of 7 to Lakefield team won by a score of 7 to 12. Following were the teams: Following were the teams:

fence, J. H. yes, E. Heard; centre, F. Carroll; wings, C. Carroll, R. Brooks. Lakefield, March 22.-Hockey play up Lakefield High School-Goal, J. Redthe very last of the season has been path; defence, G. Waldon, D. Hill; cen-Young's Point—Goal, M. Cummings; description of 13 to 6.

SATURDAY **OUTSIDER WIN**

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ady Worthington, eauty Shop also SIXTH RACE-F 5 and 4 to 5. Upright, 110 (Stirud 3 to 1. me 1,46 2-5. F

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2. Thornbloom, 113 to 5 and 1 to 3.

3. Ruvoco, 112 (Rice and 7 to 10.

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Havana, March 22.—
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