# Stratford Indians Lose Play-Off To Soo Greyhounds By 7--4 Score

## STRATFORD LOSES TO SOO 7-4 BUT END WITH SPEED ORGY

Lack of Experience Told Its Tale in Several Spots in Indian Machine-Found Nerve To Finish Like Wildmen and Get Best of Play.

By LOU E. MARSH.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 6.-Anybody who would kick at paying one toadskin, plus the ax, to see the Soo Greyhounds put the "R. I. P." over Stratford Indians tonight the semi-final for the all Ontario senior championship, would begrudge a dime see Cain put Abel away, with a couple of wildcats for preliminaries. Stratford out down 7 to 4 before a mighty sweet team—a team which will make Granites,

the senior O. H. A. champions, step both ways from the ice on Thursday nightbut before they curled up they gave the cash customers a mighty good run for their shekels. The Soo were always on top, but the Stratford crew finished like wildmen and got an even break in the scoring and a trifle the best of it in the play in the last stanza.

In the first period the Greyhounds outscored Stratford, 3 to 1, but two of the Northerners' goals were "soft."
Norfolk, the Stratford goalie, was distinctly nervous and off-color in the initial period. He let Brown sweep around the nets and hook one in between him and the post three minutes after play started. Morenz evened after play started. Morenz evened around the last stantage of the Soo 3, Stratford 1.

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after play started. Morenz evened after patter eight minues of reduct hockey. Five minutes later Brown, put the Soo ahead with a nice drive, but Norfolk looked very weak on Cook's high long driver from the boards a minute later. When the period ended it looked as if Norfolk was up in the air, and that despite the classy work of Stratford's grand forward line that the Soo team would snow the intermediate champions under.

It was good, keen and hard hockey all the way, and the Stratford team was holding its own in all departments, except goal.

In the second period Norfolk found his nerve, and he commenced to show Joe some of his real form. He lost one goal on a nice bit of combination between Woodruff and Phillips, and Donhelly beat him with a nice shot after a nifty piece of stickhandling which took him through the entire Stratford team. Howie Morenz got Stratford's second goal fifteen seconds after Donnelly landed his counter, and for the rest of the period the boys battled on even terms. Kelterbourne had four or five nice chances, but after making the Soo defence look like a picket fence he failed to fool Goalkeeper Walsh.

Though down three goals the Indians were as game as badgers and stuck to their knitting courageously. Even when Lessard took two passes from the face-off and whipped in two high long drives by Norfolk in less than a minute the Indians did not blow up. They just

## Hockey Close-Up

GAMES TONIGHT. Kitchener at Varsity. Senior N. H. L. Glencoe at Galt.

Manufacturers' League. McClarys vs. Perrins (final). RESULTS.

Soo 7, Stratford 4. Kitokener 3, Simcoe 3. (Round tied.)



croft, Bentley and Ryan

To Limit.

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New York, March 6. — Reuther

Brooklyn, who might lead all the left-

handed pitchers on earth if he had the

disposition, today is playing golf in

San Antonia, where the Giants are training, and the combination does not look pretty. The quicker Reuther

the diamond, the better it will be for Waddell, one of the greatest pitchers



THREE STARS OF THE SAULT STE, MARIE GREYHOUNDS.

Merlyn J. Phillips, center, known as "Bill" when he was picked up here before the war and developed as a junior. He is acknowledged as the

## REUTHER SHOWS SIGNS Down the Line In All Sports OF LEFT-HAND BRAIN

Stratford Indians at least proved to that portion of the world jammed into the Toronto Arena last night that several of the assertions made about them were correct, even though they followed the time-honored custom of being beaten Giants Expected To Bluff Banby the hardy men from the north. Their forward line proved that they any amateur team pastiming a turn of speed and stick handling, and they also proved that they are but little below senior calibre, even taking the Granites as the top of senior form. Up against much more experience, more weight, more subs, it was natural their defence, though it's a good one, should show it does not measure up to the forward end of the machine.

Brantford is the latest to consider central organization of athletics, and a Brantford A. A. A. will probably be a reality after a meeting to be held tonight. There will have to be some pioneering done by all the towns and cities now taking up the idea. It may not bring the millennium as far as sport is concerned, but it can hardly drift into more indifferent and haphazard conditions than the old individual system of running athletics did.

Cast out of the M.-O., ignored and pushed out of the Northern League series and finally given the frigid stare by the Southern Amateur League, this is not abandons the San Antonio golf courses exactly a Sarnia year. end takes up the tarpon fishing at Clearwater, Fig., which the Brooklyns eventually arrive and that, so far, the town's supply of rugby balls hadn't been It would be enough for tears if the more optimistic of the Sarnians didn't will indulge in when not engaged on cut off.

Tommy Munro, who has been bell-ringing around the U. S. hockey circuit, will handle his next game in Cleveland and, according to U. S. reports, will likely get in on the finals between St. Paul, winners in the west, and the eastern

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# KITCHENER CITY LOOP

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Schaefer, Troyan and Ubele.
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defence, Breen and Dolan; center,
Schummer; wings, Woodcroft and
O'Neill; subs, Regan, Souliere and
Sweeney.

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## Garrison Boxer Goes To Tourney

Stickley, the Essex Fusiliers lightweight, who made such a good impression at the Armories show, is being sent to the Ontario championships at Toronto next week. He will be Western Ontario's lone representative, though several boys at the last show would have been likely choices as well.

Stickley, who will make the trip owing to interest taken by the London Garrison Association, has a lot of experience. Is rangy and fights a heady battle. He reminded many of the fans of Jimmy Wilde in his physical make-up and style of fighting, though to the casual observer of the two he might seem to be the better boxer. Stickley won the lightweight championship of Witley camp in 1918, it is said.

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The junior tilt was a snappy exhibition, but the collegians got a goal in the first period, and were never headed. The score by periods: I—I, 3—I and 4—2.

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## PERRIN CAMP JOYFUL WITH HARD ICE ON TAP

Biscuitmakers Confident in Face of Four-Goal Lead Tonight.

ADMIT MISTAKES

More Experienced McClary Crew Count On Hard Battle, But Victory On Round.

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SARNIA TO FALL BACK

ON EXHIBITION BALL

No Chance in Southern League and Lambton Loop

Is Off.

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GREB CHARGES DELAYED.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 6.—The New York State Athletic Commission will take no action at present on charges that Harry weight champion, gave \$3,000 to New York sporting writers to boom a bout between him and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title holder, it was announced tonight by William Muldoon, chairman of the commission.



1894—"Griffo" knocked out Ed. Mc-Cabe. 3 rounds, Chicago. 1894—Solly Smith and Kid Lavigne. 8-round draw, Saginaw, Mich. 1899—Gus Ruhlin beat Joe Goddard. 7 rounds New York. 1992—Joe Choynski knocked out Bill Hamahan, 5 rounds, Louisville. 1910—Joe Walcott and Jim Potts. 10-round draw, Minneapolis. 1911—Jess Willard knocked out Ed. Burke, 3 rounds, El Reno, Okla.

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