## Hockey Torontos, Quebec and Ottawa Win

Skating No Titles
For Toronto

## Ice Racing Canadians Wine At Mt. Clemens

## **BLUE SHIRTS DOWN FLYING FRENCHMEN**

Show Excellent Team Play and Trounce Canadiens in

the N.H.A. with a clear-cut win over the Canadiens at the Arena last night. The Flying Frenchmen were without the servces of Newsy Lalande and were a much weakened team. They did not perform up to Saturday night's game, and Newsy's headwork in centre ice was sadiy missed. On the other hand, Torontos played their best game of the season. The work of the forwards was brilliant, and Cameron and Randali rushed well at all times. Brooks, the new goaler, handled himself in nice fashion. He was a triffe slow in clearing, but always got behind the puck. Each club scored a goal in the first period. Torontos ran in four in the second stage and Canadiens got the only goal of the third period. The first two periods were about the fastest staged at the Arena this year, and the locals played rings around the Frenchmen in the second seasion. They combined prettily and went in close to the net every time. Cameron rushed time after time and he was the most brilliant man on the ice.

Skinner, Denneny and Noble had a large evening, and Keats did good work, but spoiled it by talking back to the referee when ordered off the ice. He was then handshed for the rest of the game. The players did a little strenuous checking in the final period and it spoiled the fast bockey. sakened team. They did not perform

the final period and it spoiled the fast hockey.

Cameron rushed several times in the first period and missed twice by inches only. He was thru in the third period and missed an open net by shooting a little hard. Skinner, Denneny, Keats and Noble checked from end to end and broke up the hard-rushing Cahadiens and stopped their team plan.

Pitre went like a mad man for two perteds, but he found that he had no Newsy Lalonde to give him the pass. The Torontos easily earned their victory.

The teams:

Canadiens—Vezina, goal; H. Mummery, point; Corbeau, cover; Smith, centre; Pitre, right; Berlanquette, left.

Toronto—Brooks, goal; Cameron, point; Randall, cover; Keats, centre; Skinner, right; Noble, left.

Referee—Dr. Billy Wood.
Substitutes—Canadiens: Coutoure, Malone, Creighton.

nneny. Kyle,

Wanderers v. 228th Battallon-Saturday

TROUNCED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31.—The Ottawas had an easy win over the 228th Battalion tonight in the first local game in the second half of the championship race in the N.H.A. The Senators won out by 8 to 0. In the first period, Gerard and Nighbor scored for the Ottawas, and, the second, they were unable to persetrate Ottawa's defence. Finally Boucher made it 3 to 0, which was the way it stood when the teams came out for the last period. In this, the Ottawas had it all over the western team, running in five straight. They went to Lowry, Gerard, Shore and Nighbor. Play was fast in the second half, with the erratic Senstors giving a brilliant exhibition. The soldiers were without Amos Arbour, and their rearranged line did not suit at all. Lockwere without Amos Arbour, and their rearranged line did not suit at all. Lockhart in goal saved them from an overwhelming defeat. Cy Denneny, the much discussed Cornwall boy, made his debut with the Ottawas. The line-up:
Ottawa (8)—Goal, Benedict; point, Merrill; cover, Shore; centre, Nighbor; right wing, Darragh; left wing, Gerard. 228th Battalion (9)—Goal, Lockhart; point, G. McNamara; cover, H. McNamara; centre, Meeking; right wing, Prodgers; left wing, Oatman. Subs: Ottawa—Denneny, Lowry, Boucher, Fournier, Kendall. 228th—Beaudro, Reynolds and Specks. Referees—C. Smeaton, Montreal, and C. McKinley, Ottawa.

McKinley, Ottawa.

O. H. A. NOTES.

Woodstock College has withdrawn the request for an investigation by the O. H. A. into the residence qualifications of M. Holland of the Ingersoll junior team. The Holland of the lingersol during the carried in evidence that Holland was properly qualified in every way to play with his home town. The Brantford-Ingersoll series will, therefore, be played as originally sche-The West End Hockey Club of Duluth

The West End Hockey Club of Duluth, Minn, has asked permission of the O. H. A. to play a series of games with Detroit, Feb. 19 and 20, and has submitted a list of players, all of whom are declared to be amateurs in good standing. The Detroit Club does not arrange any games without the sanction of the O.H.A. The Duluth request will likely be granted. referees for today's games are as

follows:
Senior—St. Patricks v. Dentals, at Arena, R. Hewitson. intermediate—118th Battalion of London at Sarnia, F. Sproule. Junior—De La Salle Institute v. University of Toronto Schools, at Arena, 4 p.m., Lawson Whitehead; Barrie at Newmarket, 8.30 p.m., Lawson Whitehead.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

That the members of the West End M.C.A. Serior Commercial Indoor B Longue are enthusiastic, was pro-last night, when the teams lined up hattle; rever has there shown so mu Scores.

N.H.A. RECORD

Clubs Torontos ...... Canadiens ..... -Saturday Games .-Wanderers at 228th Battallon

Torontos at Quebec. Ottawa at Canadiens.

SENIOR O.H.A. GROUPS

HOCKEY GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

St. Patricks at Dentals. De La Salle at U.T.S., 4 p.m.
Barrie at Newmarket.
Beaches League.
—Juvenile.—
St. Simons at Broadviews.
Wesleys at St. Marys.
Clintons at St. Helens.
—Midget.— Central Y. at 13th Club

HOCKEY SCORES

N. H. A.
5 Canadiens .....
4 Wanderers .....
8 228th Batt. Depot Batteries... 7 Military League.

Headquarters.... 8 Base Hospital

Western Ontario League.

—Juvenile.—

Mitchell..... 7 Goderich

Beaches League.

Livrenile.... —Juvenile.— .... 1 Ramblers —Midget.— Aura Lee C.C.... 0 Century Rovers.

WESTERN ONTARIO LEAGUE. Mitchell, Ont., Jan. 31.—The Western Ontario Juvenile Hockey League game here last night between Goderich and Mitchell resulted in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of Mitchell. Line-up: Goderich (5)—Goal, M. Pridham; left defence, A. Habel; right defence, H. Murney; centre, R. Clark; rover, J. Bowler; right wing, T. Johnson; left wing, W. Babb.

Mitchell (7)—Goal, H. Campbell; left defence, L. Davidson; right defence, H. Loderman; centre, J. Cook; rover, H. Morense; right wing, A. Blowes; left wing, L. Gatenby Morense; right wing, A. Blowes; wing, L. Gatenby. Referee—L. McDonald, Goderich.

OUT OF THE RUNNING. Elmira, Ont., Jan. 31.—The Preston and Elmira intermediate O.H.A. game, which was to have been played here last night, was mutually postponed, and will not take place at all, as neither team is in

WENT INTO OVERTIME-

an even break, but luck was against them.

Quebec's first goal and their fourth, the winning tally, were scored on combination play by Ritchie and Malone. Ritchie on both occasions carried the puck up the ice and passed to Malone, the latter shoving it past the Wanderer goal-tender. Hebert, formerly with Ottowas, played in the visitors' nets and performed in a creditable manner.

The teams:

Quebec (3)—goal, Hebert; point, Hall; cover, Crawford; centre, Malone; defence Carey and Ritchie.

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Wanderers (3)—Goal, Lindsay; point.
S. Cleghorn; cover, Ross; centre, O.
Cleghorn; defences, Bell and Ryland.

LOSE AT SARANAC

Lot Roe and Harry Cody Could Not Finish Better Than Second or Third.

Saranac Lake, Jan. 31 .- Sigurd Larsen f Chicago von two of the senior events and Arthur Staff of Chicago the other senior event in the international amateur outdoor skating championships here today. The surmary: One mile, senior,

day. The surmary:
One mile, senior, final—1, Sigurd
Larsen, Chicago; 2, Arthur Staff, Chicago; 3. Lee Jansen, Chicago; 4, Harry
Cody, Toronto. Time 2.52.

Three-quarter mile, senior, first heat
—1, Jack Walker, Saranac Lake; 2,
Harry Cody; 3, John Hoemig, Cleveland;
4, Lee Jansen. Time 2.14.
Second heat—1, Sigurd Larsen; 2,
Charles Fisher, Minneapolis; 3, Lot Roe,
Toronto. Time 2.10.
Third heat—1, Arthur Staff; 2, Geo.
Pickering, Paterson, N.J.; 3, A. J.
Twarry, Cleveland. Time 2.13 4-5.
Three-quarter mile, senior, final—1,
Larsen; 2, Edward Horton, Saranac
Lake; 3, Charles Fisher; 4, Harry Cody,
Time 2.06 2-5. serior-1, Arthur Staff; 2,

Toronto Speed

Skating Races

The Toronto Speed Skating Association

14 -mile open—1. Stevenson; 2. F. Tate; 3. Cosgrave. Time, 44 2-5.

Ladles' partner race: 1. Miss G. Robinson; 2. Miss E. Edwards; 3. Miss R. Weston.
One mile open: 1. Stevenson; 2. Cosgrave; 3. F. Tate. Time, 3.06 2-5.
Boys 16 years and under: 1. Cowan; 2. Clarke: 3. Gardner.
One mile novice: 1. H. Sable; 2. T. Conlin; 3. J. Gordon. Time, 3.10 1-5.
Boys 18 years and under: 1. K. Sable; 2. Cowan; 3. Conlin.
Ladles, 4 mile: 1. Miss Gladys Robinson; 2. Elsie Edwards.
Officials—H. Mallary, J. Russell, M.P.;

Birdle Welch, b.m. (Hopkins) 2 3 3 3 Hidle Welch, b.m. (Hopkins) 2 4 4 4 Hidle Helphinson, Hidl 

TORONTO LADIES CAPTURE TANKARD

Toronto Granite Down Kingston Ladies in the Final by Three Shots.

Special to The Toronto World.

-Kingston, Ont., Jan. 31.—Toronto Granite Club won from Kingston this afternoon in the finals for the ladies' tankard given by the Ontario Curling Association, by a score of 19 to 16. The rinks:

rinks:
Granite, No. 1.
Mrs. A: Suckling
Mrs. R. Cartwright
Mrs. V. McWilliams
Mrs. Nettlefield. 10
Kingston, No. 2.
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Mrs. Askby
Mrs. Glvens'
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**LAKEVIEW CURLERS** 

Defeating Royal City by Fourteen Shots-Orillia Visits Toronto.

Guelph, Jan. 31.—The return game for possession of the Mahoney-Mansell Cup was played this morning at the Victoria Rink, between the Lakeview Club of Toronto and the Royal City players. In the first game, played in Toronto, the Guelph curlers were three up. They were also successful in today's match, being 14 up at the finish, and winning the round by 17 shots. Harry Mahoney's crack rink suffered defeat after a grueling contest with Alex. Keith's players, the Toronto skip being one up on him. J. Hoover was also four down in his contest, but the other two rinks had an easy time of it, C. R. Crowe defeating Chas. Snow by 10 shots, and R. Mahoney was 9 up on Skip Allan. At the conclusion of the game, the Lakeviews were the guests of the Royal City Club at dinner at the Royal Hotel. The following were the scores:

Royal City—
W. A. Mahoney,
J. J. Whaley,
E. H. Johns,
H. Mahoney, sk..14
Wm. Radigan,
Chas. Butler,
Dr. Savage. A. Knowles,
C. Sellery,
W. Mansell,
Alex. Keith, sk...15
John Brennan,
D. R. Gourlay,

Total........45 \* Total .......59 TORONTO BEAT ORILLIA.

Four rinks from Orillia visited Toronto vesterday afternoon and were defeated by five shots. The scores: E. McMurtry, A. Sinclair, Kirkpatrick, W. Hyslop, L. C. Breckenridge, J. E. G. Curran,
B. F. Stewart, sk.22
Dr. W. E. Brown,
W. Irving,
H. Holcroft,
W. C. George, E. H. Walsh, E. T. Lightbourne, skip.....23 H. Wright, skip ...... Robbins, 

Total............62 AT GRANITE.

John Rennie. 19 W. C. George.
Dr. Sanderson 18 B. F. Stewart.
H. E. Beatty 10 E. B. Farwell.
Major Brunton 15 G. T. Madden. 

**FLEMING WINS TWO** WITH PETER PIPER

Ingora Has Two Heats in Unfinished Trot on Second

Day at Mt. Clemens.

By a Staff Reporter.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 31.—Another record crowd was in attendance at the second day of the ice races here. The weather was fine and cool, the track good. The unfinished race from yesterday was won by Peter Piper, who came from behind and nosed out Donnie M.

The second race, for 2.30 trotters, was an excellent contest from wire to wire. In the first heat, King Albert went to the front and led to the three-quarters closely followed by Guy Bay and Ingara Hoc, where he broke, and from there to the wire it was nose and nose, with Guy Bay getting the verdict. In the second heat, these two went to the front and raced together to the stretch, where Guy Bay forged ahead and won handily by a length. In the third, Ingara went to the front at the start and stayed there to the finish, as he did in the fourth heat. This race will be finished tomorrow.

In the 2.16 pace, Peter Piper started right back, and was much the best in the race, winning quite handily in straight heats, with Willie Penny, driven by Shackett, battling to the finish in the third, buttling to the finish in the by Shackett, battling to the finish in the conditions of the finish in the case of color, and was many finished toworrow.

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½-mile open—1. Stevenson; 2. F. Tate; 3. Cosgrave. Time, 44 2-5.

Ladies' partner race: 1. Miss G. Robinson; 2. Miss E. Edwards; 3. Miss R. Weston.

Weston. Ragsdale)..., 2 2 1

D. TURNBULL PLAYED QUARTER CENTURY

Famous Lacrosse Star Recalls Early Days in Both East and West.

Wikeria. B.C., Jan. 27—A discussion on licroses—good, present and future—provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans and the provides fodder for the fans at the provides fodder for the fans at the provides fodder for the fans and the provides fodder for the fans at any time, and the provides fodder for the fans and the fans a

**BILLIARDS** 

Less than a year ago Charles McCourt, then of Pittsburg and now of Cleveland, tackled the biggest job of his life, that of beating Charles Ellis for the Brunswick Trophy, emblematic of the world's three-cushion billiard championship. Big as it was, however, the job was not too big for the bonnie Scot of cuedom, wno took the title from Ellis by one point in a memorable battle.

A fatal miscue when needing the win-

A fatal miscue when needing the winning button has always been blamed for causing Ellis' downfall, but if the fans have not been enlightened it might not go amiss to tell them, even at this late date, that McCourt also miscued when needing the point that would make him champion. champion.

That being even it might be well to explein that both Eilis and McCourt were working under a tremendous strain in those closing innings, and the chances are that in each case the miscue was caused by nervousness. Nevertheless, McCourt triumphed over an admittedly player subsequent events have greater player. Subsequent events have proved that if it were not proven before. This week at Doyle's academy in New York McCourt will tackle another job of just as mammoth proportions as when he met and defeated Ellis. He will tackle met and defeated Ellis. He will tackle George Moore, the world's titleholder, in the champion's backyard, in an effort to regain the crown he lost to Hugh Heal, who, in turn, lost it to Moore, who has since defended it against De Oro. The match will open Wednesday evening and continue thru Thursday and Friday, the experts playing the customary allotment of 150 points in block of 50 for each night. John Doyle has guaranteed the victor a purse of \$300 net, which alone

night. John Doyte has guaranteed the victor a purse of \$300 net, which alone presages a big crowd. Moore has made himself popular in New York and the fans turn out en masse to see the little giant-

That Moore will be a staunch favorite goes without saying. The champion's record speaks for itself and somewhat over-

tomers. Most of the tradespeople idled like the rest, watching the procession of poverty that passed their doors.

In the chief gambling house, the Casino, familiarly known as "Hell," there was such a crowd of silent, ragged spectators about the tables that we wonder-

"The National Smoke"

have meant, most probably, a hustling to the jail, to wait, how long no one knows, for trial by a Carranze court. The soldler was typical of Juarez—a tanged the jail, to wait, how long no one knows, for trial by a Carranze court. The soldler was typical of Juarez—a tanged the jail the jail, to wait, how long no one knows, for trial by a Carranze court. The soldler was typical of Juarez—a tanged the jail the jail, to wait, how long no one knows, if the jail, to wait the soldler was typical of Juarez and tanged the jail the soldler was typical of Juarez and the seats "in the shade" and the seats "in the shade and the shade are in the shade and the seats "in the shade and the seats "in the shade and the shade are in the shade and the shade are in the shade and the shade, even in the winter, and pay higher prices, while the vary for the shade are in the shade and the shade, even in the winter, and pay higher prices, with the shade are the interest of the shade are in the shade and the shade, even in the winter, and pay higher prices, with the shade are the interest of the shade are the interest of the shade and the shade are in the shade and the shade are in the shade and the shade are in the shade are the interest of the shade are the interest of the shade and the seats "in the shade and the shade are in the shade and the seats "in the shade are the shade are in the shade and the seats "in the shade and the seats "in the shade and the shade even in the shade are the shade even in the shade are the interest of the shade are in the shade are the shade are the interest of the shade are in the shade are the shade are in the shade are in the shade are in the shade are interest. The shade are the shade are in the shade are interest of the shade are interest. The shade are interest of the shade are interest. The shade are

On the main street, which is lined with one and two-storey business houses, not very different from the average Amerione and two-storey business makes have very different from the average American country town, there were crowds so thick that we sometimes had difficulty pushing thru. But they were nearly all idlers. They leaned against the walls, singly, or stood about in groups, the chief interest of one idler being how the other idler was idling. There were some automobiles carrying visitors to and from El Paso, and a few rickety carriages and wagons driving about, which constituted the bulk of the traffic. In the business houses and saloons there were few customers. Most of the tradespeople idled like the rest, watching the procession of

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and sunshine shough to shalle the average American jail.

Thru round portholes cut in the doors
of the cells that lined the court, prisoners' faces peered out, getting thereby
their only view of the outside world for how many years some of them had taken this curtailed outlook no one knows.

they may be stood against an adobe wall

The sight of these caused our hands to go cheerfully and promptly into our pockets when the guards who let us pass in so easily blocked our way going out. With politeness, but with the firmness which their positions warranted, they spoke for their tips. We gave them quarters. But if they wanted dollars, or fivedollar bills they would have got them just as easily, as long as our supply lasted. We were past help from Uncle Sam's protecting arms, across the line against his warning—and the portholed cells were close at our backs. It was no time to argue.

cells were close at our backs. It was no time to argue.

Our chief criticism of the guards was that they were too easily satisfied. They showed lack of that progressive spirit which would have characterized an Am-erican business man under similar cir-cumstances, letting us get away with such a large part of our money still in

such a large part of our money still in our pockets.

The jail possibly holds more terror for the Mexican citizen of Juarez than for the American visitor. No Juarez man knows how his neighbor would stand if Villa should take the town. No Juarez man knows but that his neighbor is now spying on him to turn him over to one faction or the other. Houses are being searched for arms. If arms are found, you may go to jail. If you have no arms, you are a sheep among wolves held in leash by a cord of authority none too strong. strong.
With typhus, smallpox and starvation

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inland.

One place we found where there was peace, and a sense of security—the old church. It is a big, plain white stone building, bare within and without.

In the dark chapel we found an unpainted wooden floor and white walls, a few stained-glass windows and the altabeling all that saved it from complete water the contract of the complete was the contract of the contract

In the Old Church.

Before the aitar, half a dozen figures were kneeling. In the gloomy light they were silhouetted against the altar's candles, motionless black shadows. Thruout the time we stood in the chapel they continued to kneel, in silent prayer. Fear of Carranza or Villa, or hatred of Gringo found no place there. But when actual battles surge again into the town, the church will again, in all likelihood, become a centre of fighting, as it has during previous assaults.

On our way back to the El Paso side of the river we halled the khaki sentry at the bridge with much the same feeling that an American, homeward bound In the Old Church.

the bridge with much the same feeling that an American, homeward bound across the Atlantic hails the Statu of Liberty. El Pasoans who have lived there long enough may regard Juarez as part of their city, and when they cross tha international line feel as little sensation as when they cross El Paso street. But to the visitor, a trip to Juarez is a foreign tour. And most of the visitors, at present, breathe a bit easier when they pass the khakl sentry on their way back.

BLUE CROSS FUNDS.

The Blue Cross dog show held recently at the Granite Rink for sick and injured war horses realized \$315, which is being handed over to the local committee to be forwarded to headquarters in

BEACHES LEAGUE.

In the Beaches Hockey League, midget series, Red Rovers defaulted to the Beaches. In the juvenile series, St. Si-mons defaulted to the Riversides.

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