## M.-O. MEET CENTRAL MOGULS JAN.4 🕸 L.A.A.A. ENTERS JUNIOR N.H.L. 🕸 ARGOS WIN 🕸 HAMS BEAT ST. PATS

## LONDON A.A.A. PUTS JUNIORS IN N. H. L.

Committee Rushes Entry After Deciding Problem.

WORKOUTS FRIDAY?

Coaches Hope To Put Both Squads Through Paces On Ice.

The L. A. A. A. will only enter one cam in the Northern League, and that crew the juniors. That was decided at yesterday's weekly meeting of the hookey sub-committee held in the Alert rooms. Entry will be made irght away. Secretary Stan Reid had a request from the Windsor Monarchs for a game on New Year's night, but owing to rink uncertainties, there'll be no tilt. The original idea of having only a big "L" as a sweater monogram was hanged yesterday, and now a large

black shield as a background will identify the local puck-chasers. At Fan's Disposal. The whole of the newly-constructed bleacher accommodation at the Westminster will be put on the seat plan at Brisco's store, and no tickets will be reserved by members for any of the

white "L" with three smaller "A's" on

games, thus giving the general public every chance to obtain seats. The fane may be furnished with a score card at each game this season, but the plan has not been decided upon yet, and a committee has been appointed to look into the proposition.

Coaches Walden and Ferguson were both present, but, owing to the state of the weather as the meeting was being held, were somewhat dublous, and had nothing to report. However, they were waiting for the weatherman, and ast night he began to give them some service. There will be no ice tonight, but late last night both coaches thought hey would be able to get ice workouts n Friday night at the Westminster. Whit Lancaster thought it was very likely, though the genial rink man does not go in for weather propheting much beyond the twelve-hour limit.

anxious to get workouts, and wants some definite announcement as to possible hours available at the rink next

In future the meetings of the hockey-

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as for. Conservative men who have had exprience in baseball, and two of whom ould like to get back into the major agues, have recently felt out other ubs as to their sale price. After the iefest interviews on the subject, they ithdrew from further discussion of a matter. One of them owned a ational League club. "Prices are altogether too high," said its man today, and he was backed up others. "This talk of \$1,000,000 for franchise is a case of inflation doubly flated. The interest on that much oney added to the upkeep and present lary rolls would make it impossible r anyone to make a dollar on the instanct. In some cities a man would we to borrow money to pay his increst.

rest.

"Owners outside of New York are sing their figures on the business of a two New York clubs in the days Ruth's popularity. I contend that uth and his case had much to do with the high cost of baseball today. If uth doesn't come back, not only the ew York clubs, but the others as well. Ill feel the reaction."

The shifting of the Yankees from the blo Grounds to their new park nearby, ay prove to be a life saver for Shortop Everett Scott.

The "fromman" of the game had a rry ordinary year of it in 1922. He peared to have slowed up a step or to. He was just failing to reach hits at a few years ago would have been sy chances. Scott was very frank to admit that e infield at the Polo Grounds was his ggest handicap. The infield at Boston, here he started for years, was always own.

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The shift to a fast diamond late in a career worked havoc with his play. It takes years to produce a fast insid. It is a cinen that the diamond the new Yankes park will be slow rat least three years. All of which any prove Scott's salvation.

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After he had seen all the American ague teams in action, he was asked so priven of the various teams. "Cleveland plays the most baseball, ew York has the brute strength. St. outs plays a consistent game, Detroit dangerous."

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"Because I always favor teams that iay smart baseball, I like Cleveland." brute strength is to win, but I doubt the Yankees will repeat."

It is a rather interesting fact that few major league pitchers ever take up the managerial game.

Seldom has a major league club ever been successfully handled by a playing sitcher, or one who has outlived his usefulness on the rubber. Clarke Griffith, best of all pitcher-managers, had a rather tempestuous career.

Christy Mathewson is one of the few great pitchers who tried the managerial game after he became passe as a pitcher. He met with only fair success in handling the Cincinnati Club.

Catchers seem to predominate as managers. In the National League Bill Killifer at Chicago, Pat Moran at Cincinnati, Branch Rickey at St. Louis, Wilhert Robinson at Brooklyn and Fred Mitchell at Boston, all learned the fine points of the game back of the bat.

In the American League the managerial honors are divided among catchers, infielders and outfielders.

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## May Close Up

Montreal, Dec. 27.—It is doubtful if the Bluebonnets track of the Montreal Jockey Club will be operated next season, it was amnounced unofficially today by Major Hartland MacDougall, vice-president of the club. Major MacDougall said an official statement must come from President J. K. L. Ross, at present in Vancouver. He explained, however, that "the club has never paid any dividends; no director or official has ever received anything, directly or indirectly, and the deficits for the last two years amount to over \$50,000. The indebtedness of the club today is over \$190,000.

## "Y" JUNIORS HAND WOODSTOCK LOSS

Won 16--13 After Lagging At Half-Other Games Good.

Three sparkling cage tilts were played at the "Y" gym last night. As the main event of the evening, the local "Y" juniors treated the undefeated Woodstock kids to an unexpected defeat, the final decision being 16—13. The London youngsters had to do a spurt to turn the trick, as they were lagging 9—4 at the half-time period.

Askin Street Elks and Pirates in their grudge wind-up gave the fans the expected treat and battled strenuously the whole session. Pirates were down 9—4 half way through the piece, but pulled in Flint at noon and discussed the matter at luncheon with Thomas Halligan of Flint, president of the Mint League. Dickerson and Morissey entrained for their homes three hours later with a promise that they would attend the conference next Thursday.

The Plans.

The plans for consolidation, as discussed at the Louisville meeting of the minor leagues a few weeks ago, call for five Mint League cities to the conference of the minor leagues and the

whole session. Pirates were down 9-4 to team with three from the Central, half way through the piece, but pulled this would drop three Mint franchises, up the second half and gave the Askin and the same number from the Street crew the battle of their lives, Central.

Central.

Under the tentative agreement.

London Life and Penman's Chickens provided the curtain raiser, and an idea of the kind of basketball the Girls' City

woodstock—L. Stevenson (5). E. Studin some form or another seems invalues to get workouts, and wants (2). Jones.

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## MOGULS OF CENTRAL

Central League Prexy Has Talk With Halligan in

· Ludington or Muskegon

Hamilton would enter the new league from the Mint circuit, while the three from the Mint circuit, while the

London, Dec. 27.—(Canadian Press cable.)—The following league association football games were played today:

League—First Division.

West Bromwich A. 3, Cardiff City 0.

Third Division—Southern Section.

Swindon T. 0, Bristol City 1.

Bristol Rovers-Brentford postponed rain; grounds flooded.

Norwich City 2, Reading 0.

Newport 1, Swansea 2,

Rugby Football.

Northampton 3, Moseley 0.

Newport 3, Aberavon 0.

Swansea 0, Maestig 0.

Bath 9, Gloucester 6.

Leicester 3, Barbarians 3.

Bristol 0, Pontypool 3.

Rugby Association.

Leeds 10, Hull-Kingston 5.

Association—Friendly Games.

President E. W. Dickerson, of the Central League, accompanied by William T. Morissey, president of Grand Rapids Club, arrived in Flint at noon

Association—Friendly Games. Northampton 2, Corinthians 1.

# Bluebonnets TO MEET M.-O. JAN. 4

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Clubs Concerned.

Flint, Mich. Dec. 27.-Discussion of proposed consolidation of Michia proposed consolidation of Michigan and Central Ontario baseball leagues, which was to have been taken up here today by representatives of the two circuits, has been deferred until Thursday, January 4. Inability of the presidents of Bay City, Port Huron and Brantford units to attend was the cause of postponement.

Under the tentative agreement, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, London and

TOO COLD FER YOUR

DELLIKIT LIL CARCASS

HEY! WELL WHADDO

YOU THINK I AM, A

POLAR BEAR?

Gencoe 3, Watford 1.

JUNIOR O. H. A.

Humberstone 3, Niagara Falls 2
minutes' overtime).

EXHIBITION.

Mimico 5, Milton 4.

BY WILLIAMS



# VARSITY SOUNDLY

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## HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE, Hamilton 9, St. Patricks 6, Ottawa 2, Canadiens 2, SENIOR 0, H. A. Argos 7, Varsity 2, O. H. A. INTERMEDIATE. Genece 3, Watford 1, JUNIOR O, H. A.

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the big following which this circuit has built up the past two or three seasons is impatiently awaiting the jumping-off night, and they are certain to see even better hockey this winter, by all appearances.

An extra period is a live-minute extension of playing time necessary to break the tie. As many extra periods as is necessary to break the tie can be played. At the end of each period the ball is put in play at the center.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Marloch is due to arrive at Halifax on Dec. 31 from Glasgow and Liverpool, to land the Scotch curlers, who are to tour Canada. She will then come on to Canada. She will the rest of her pas-



# BRINGS SCOTCH CURLERS. St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.—The Canadain Pacific steamship Marloch is due to arrive at Halifax on Dec. 31. Clark Deport. Clark Deport.

ing for a thrill. That's why he's in America.

"Girl?" we asked him, making ourselves at home in his suite at the Ritz. The duke blinked and looked shocked. He's 35—and married.

"No—oh, no! No, not at all!" put in Captain Aubrey Cole, his secretary. Captain Cole said he did most of the talking for the duke.

The duke nodded. He nodded again when we asked him whether he was going to accept William Washburn Nutting's challenges to a transatlantic race in a 40-foot sailing boat.

"The duke is willing to try anything once," said the captain. The duke nodded, when we have the captain.

"Prohibition?" we asked.
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They looked at each other. They looked as if they thought there wasn't any thrill in that.
"What dous the duke do when he isn't looking for thrills?"
That stumped them. It appeared that sports take up a lot of his time, such as boxing with Jimmie Wilde, flyweight champion, wrestling in amateur bouts, hunting big game in Africa and India, and racing automobiles against trains.

trains.
"Oh, work?" said the duke's conver-sational proxy. "Oh the duke takes very little interest in business, you very little interest in business, you know."

The duke nodded. It seemed to be true that he had won £3,000 by doing 600 miles from London to Aberdeen in 14% hours against a train's 15.

Oh, yes, the race across the Atlanticin a sailboat—No, he didn't expect to take an auxiliary gasoline motor along. Why do that?

"It is the one thrill I always wanted" the duke said, enthusiastically loquacious. The captain nodded this time.

time.

If that trips gets too uncomfortably thrilling—sort of fatally thrilling—it seems there will be a lot of vacant titles in Great Britain. For the Duke of Leinster also is Baron of Offaly, Earl of Kildare, Viscount Leinster, Marquis of Kildare, Earl of Offaly, Baron Kildare and Premier Duke.

Marquis and Earl of Ireland—which is to say that he is hereditary King of

## Roche's Good Goal-Keeping Keeps Glencoe Scorers

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—Duluth defeated St. Paul 2 to 0 in a United States amateur hockey league game here last night. Winnipeg, Dec. 27.— The Winnipeg Senfor Hockey League opened here yes-terday, Tammany Tixers defeating the University of Manitoba 5 to 3 in a fast game.

far too many opponents and that action by the league executive should be taken before some the men attacked are force

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Another rude shock is minded local dopesters when the inltion sextet handed Montagnards e short end of a 3 to 2 score in City cokey League fixture last night.

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Hockey League fixture last night.

Rough play is being frowned on by the National Hockey League owners, who realize that the fans are not in favor of the woodcneppers. Quick and drastic action will be taken and all offenders punished in future. The owners are as one in agreeing on this point.

To date clean play has been the order, but there is one exception, Hamilton claiming that one well-known player should be censured and warned that he will risk expulsion by future offences. It is generally agreed around the circuit that the player has injured far too many opponents and that action by the league executive should be taken

# **GLENCOE PUTS ON**

Watford, Dec. 27 .- Glencoe met Wat-Watford. Dec. 27.—Giencoe met Watford here tonight in the first intermediate O. H. A. game of the season and defeated Watford 3 to 1. Bruce scored the only goal for Watford. Reche gave a wonderful exhibition of goaltending, and had it not been for his stellar work the score would have been much larger. Dayenport was the pick of the visitors. Several of the players were on the lee for the first time. The ice was slushy.

# **CHASERS**

before some the men attacked are fored to retaliate.

No official statement has been given out by any of the clubs but it is said that the owners have talked the matter over with a view to reporting the player to President Calder of the National League.

Roy Victor Led To Three-Quarters, But Orangeville Nag Had Reserve.

# For the first 35 minutes Hamilton had much the best of the argument, and only the good work of Roach in the nets for Toronto kept the Tigers' count down. They walked in on the Toronto wizard three men abreast at times, but he managed to get his stick, arm or leg in front of their shots and turned them aside.

Canadiens

them aside.

Toward the end of the second period Toward the end of the second period the dizzy pace began to tell on them and they slowed up long enough to let. Toronto get within hailing distance, but in the final 20 minutes of play they outclassed the Toronto team from the goal out and piled up a safe lead.

"Babe" Dye, who appeared to be inclined to rough things, was given a rather warm reception, and left for Toronto after the game minus two Toronto after the game minus two teeth, with a badly bruised arm and, what is feared, a broken nose,

TIGERS TREAT ST.

PATS TO LACING

Addition of Bouchard Sur-

charged Ham Attack.

Hold Senators To 2 -- 2 Score

in Twenty Minutes

Overtime.

brand of hockey superior to that show

by them in the opening start agains

Ottawa, Hamilton stepped into St.

Patricks of Toronto here tonight and

The game was interesting throughout

ward line made the difference in the

Hamilton team. His boring-in tactics

seemed to inspire "Mickey" Roach to greater efforts, and the work of the blonde-haired boy was almost as good as the performance of Bouchard and

For the first 35 minutes Hamilton had

defeated them by a score of 9 to 6

HABITANTS PLAY

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The line-ups:
Toronto-Goal, Roach; defence, Cameron and Stuart; center, Adams; right wing, Dye; left wing. Noble; subs, Randall, Scott, Andrews, Deniord.
Hamilton — Goal, Forbes; defence.
Reise and Corbeau; center. Wilson; right wing, Bouchard; left wing, Prodger; subs, Roach, Arbeur, Graham.
Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

susshy.

Giencoe—Quick, goal: Willis and Davenport, defence; Risenbero, center; Aubrey and Wall, wings: McLachlan and Affeck, subs.

Watfod—Recele, goal; Deolittle and N. Trenouth, defence; Bruce, center: Mackinnon and Greer, wings; irwin and S. Trenouth, gubs.

Referee—Greer, London.

WITH THE PUCK

GUAGERO down on their opposing defence and cut loose with a shot, only to be turned

and despite the fact that Referee Ful-ford kept facing the puck-off in center ice, he would immediately take it it his own goal, where he would hold it This was the only unpleasant incident of the game, which throughout was

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