LANGTRY STOPPED FORTY-ONE SHOTS TO BRANDON GOALER'S TWENTY-FOUR

Western Champions Surprise and Whitewash the Toronto Team in First of Allan Cup Finals on Slow Ice at Winnipeg-Prospects of Harder Going in the Second Game Tonight.

which was a terrific one, as a goal either way meant a lot to any team.

loe Slowed Up.

The ice, which opened fast, slowed up considerably towards the end, and no doubt affected both considerably. It failed, however, to slow up the maddening pace set by the athletes, and the boys were traveling just as fast at the end of the game as at the start.

That the coronto boys did not live up to advance notices was the opinion of their many friends here. They checked hard, carried the puck with determination to do or die, but never at any stage did they uncover the much vaunted combination which the team was supposed to possess and which was sure to prove the turning point in their favor.

The showing of the easterners, tho disappointing to some because they failed to dent the Brandon team playing right at the top of their form and doing everything just right, but scoring goals. It was their first appearance on a sheet of ice new to them, and the strange surroundings, together with the fact that they were performing after a long trip, may have had something to do with their failure to uncover the form which carried them thru to the top of the heap in the east. But there is no doubt that the furious back-checking of the Brandon clan, who never left a player free for a second, had a lot to do with the slowing up of the easterners.

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The Varsity boys, who were given a grand reception by Winnipeg fans, looked capable of better things, but only for about five minutes in each period did they appear actually dangerous, as the rest of the time they were too busy stopping the speedy rushes of the cup-holders to do very much in the attack.

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	Varsity Brandon-
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se	Sullivan Left wing Arbour
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ie	Wrigh Right Ding Hill
nt	Westnan Right wing Coldwell
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a	Officials-Bobby Hewitson, Toronto.
er	and Jimmy Rollo, Regina.
	-First Period
n	1. Brandon 6.26
-	-Second Period
	2. Brandon Arbour 18.20
у	-Third Period
n	No score.
	Penalties : First period-McNeill,



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MIDGETS WIN IN THIRD PERIOD

Sudbury Score Two in First and Lead Stratford in the Second.

Winnipeg, Man. March 20.—(By Canadran Press.)—Brandon stalwarts upset the dope completely into opening clast of a two-game series to decide the holder of the Allan Cup at the Amptheatre Rink on Saturday night by taking the measure of the Toronto Varsity team? It of in a contest that was briming the margin of two goals to bell. But the smargin of two goals to bell. But the smargin of two goals to bell. But the smargin of two goals are to be marked advantage that the ton of the th Almost a full house turned out at the

Sudbury induiged in Lead.

While Sudbury were leading, 2-0, at the and of the first period, they did not look as good as Stratford. Miller, a clever lad, at left wing for Sudbury, was easily the classiest of their forwards, and nabbed a goal on Sudbury's first real chance, and Foucher, a speed merchant of the Bill Box type, sathered another from outside the descence. Stratford had a couple of dozen chances, but McCann, in goal for Sudbury, knocked them all off. He had several narrow shaves clearing rebounds from around his feet with his hands just in time to evert a score. Stratford, in apite of their persistent efforts, looked all over a beaten team in the second period, when Sudbury had them buffaloed. There was a different story in the third, when Morerz started to play his game, and the Midgets romped home easy winners. Sudbury Indulged in Lead.

In spite of his fallure in the early stages of the game, Morenz was brilliant, and shared the honors with Carson. None of the others were at all brilliant—just

	the opposing defence.
	Teams and Summary.
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1	3. Stratford Carson 7.00
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nipeg substitutes. Also bagged the rubber three times. McCollum. Woodell and McMunn, for the visitors, all scored once in for the Fort William team.

The second game will be played on Mchday night.

CLEVELAND BEAT BOSTON.

Cleveland, O. March 20.—The Cleveland hockey team last night defeated the Boston A.A. toam by a score of 3 to 6 in the final game of the first group series of the United States Hockey Amateur League. This gives the Cleveland team the group championship and eliminates Boston from the race. Cleveland team the Eveleth, Minn. team in the final championship series, two games being played at Eveleth on March 29 and 30 and two at Cleveland. April 1 and 2. Boston and Cleveland cach won two games in the four-game series, but Cleveland won the group championship by two goals when they shut the Boston players out last night.

HOCKEY SCORES

BEARDMORE TEAM LOSE.

The Beardmore & Company, Acton, bockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with the idea of playing a hockey team visited Toronto on Friday with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with about two hundred and fifty supporters, with about two houndred and fifty supporters, with about two hondred and fifty supporters, with about two forcers with abou

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BUFFALO GETS N.A.A.O.

New York, March 20 .- The United States amateur rewing championship regatta was awarded last night to the Dowing Club of Buffalo, N. Y., to be held July 29 and the annual convention of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen there July 29.

Other bidders for the regatta were New York, Peorla, Ill., Worcester, Mass., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Buffalo was selected unanimously after New York had

Joe Wright's Crew Rows in Three Weeks

most ambitious rowing season ever un-dertaken by eastern college crews have been virtually completed, and the next three months will witness an unprece-dented number of such contests. The list of events, as arranged at present, fol-

April 30-Annapolis, Md.-Navy April 30-Annapolis, Mu.-Navy v. Penn.
May 14, New York-Columbia, Penn and Princeion (Childs Cup).
May 14, Derby, Conn.-Yale v. Mass.
Tech (Yale junior crew).
May 21, Annapolis, Md.-Navy v. Syra-

cuse.
May 21, Ithaca—Cornell, Yale and Princeton.
May 28, Philadelphia—American Henley.

Ma./ 28, Boston—Harvard v. Cornell,
June 4, Frinceton—Princeton v. California crew (tentative).

June 22, Foughkeepsie—Intercollegiate
regatta: Cornell, Pennsylvania, Colum-

Lia, Syracuse.

June 24, New London—Yale-Harvard

Ottawa Senators Win From Calgary Tigers

Calgary, Alta., March 20.—Performing before one of the largest crowds that ever jammed into the Arena, the Ottawa Senators, world's professional hockey champions, defeated the Tigers, Alberta champions, 2 to 0, Saturday wight, in an exhibition game that terminated the season here. It was a brilliantly played game in which the Tigers had it over the N. H. L. champions in speed, but did not possess the necessary finish to beat out Benedict, altho they had more chances than the Senators had against the Calgary goal-kteper. It was the Tigers' fifth game in six days and their eighth in twelve days, and the heavy strain told on them in endeavoring to finish their plays. Joe Anderson of the Tigers was the individual star of the game, having a decided edge in skating, while Nighbor, with his famous poke check, excelled for the Stanley Cup holders.

QUEEN'S WIN JUNIOR TITLE FROM VARSITY. Trenton, March 20.—Queens juniors defeated Toronto University here last night two to nothing. The game was a good one, altho the ice was a trifle slushy. The teams had tied in the round. Varsity winning in Toronto, 5 to 1, and Queens winning in Kingston, 7 to 3.

MONTREAL PLAY MIDGETS TONIGHT MONTREAL PLAY MIDGETS TONIGHT
Players representing the Lower Canada College Hockey Club, junior champions of the province of Quebec, will
be in Toronto today ready to play in
the semi-final for the Ontario Hockey
Association Memorial Trophy competition. They will meet the Stratford
Midgets. Eight Lower Canada College
players are making the trip. Midgets
or Lower Canada play Falcons or Fort
William in the final for the championship.

THE LEAFS WIN

Scoring Seven in the Second Round on Camp Benning at Columbus.

Columbus, (fa., March 20,-(Special.)-With much pomp, the Toronto Basebail With much pomp, the Toronto Basebail Club opened the season here on Saturday with an exhapition game against the officers' team from Camp Benning, which the lerguers won, 10 to 3. General Gordon, the camp commandant, pitched the initial ball, and Mayor Couch popped up Messrs. McCaffery and Lol Solman of the Toronto Club also figured in the ceremonies, which were filmed by two moving picture men. Shots of the Toronto players in action were also taken, and the finished product will be shown in Toronto shortly. As to the game, it was decided in the second inning, when the Leafs splashed five hits, including a double by Davis with the bases full, and, aided by the bad fielding of Shortstop Morrow, who messed up five chances, tallied seven runs. Woodgate and Fortune nad the soldiers baffled in the periods they worked, but Thompson, who only lobbed the ball up, was batted for four hits, yielding three runs,

Jones, who worked the last few innings for the losers, showed so much stuff that he had the Leaf rookies, who replaced the regulars in the fifth, crying for mercy. He fanned the side in the eighth. Woodgate all but duplicated the performance, getting two by this route in the eighth, and one in the ninth.

Mathiews made a circus catch, and Onslow featured with a couple of nice catches. The Leafs play the Southern League Club at Birmingham next Friday and Saturday, Club opened the season here on Saturday

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CANADIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP, THEN DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION GAMES

Big Season Ahead on the Toronto Club Courts, Which Will Be Ready Next Week-Directors Elected at the

The annual meeting of the Toronto ination contests between the six leading Canadian players will take place. On the showing made in these games the Day's Cup committee will salest Canadian players.

number of the members were present.
The financial statement showed that the club had had a very successful year and that the membership was at the limit of 500.

A very active season is anticipated as the Canadian Lawn Tennis championships are to be held on the club's grounds during the summer and immediately following this event the Davis Cup elim-

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The Pastime Gu rood turn-out on their weekly shoot to try their luck at R. Richardson aga the prizes in the ha second and W. Pr. W. Davis annex and Woodrow, Do and Davis shared All arrangements the tournament on the tournament on 25. The program target events, a three high average prizes. A large att The scores:

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