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Next Week There Will be Big Games

Junior Finals Tonight.

A Toronto report says: "By long odds the best hockey card ever offered local patrons will be staged at the Arena next week when the Canadian senior and junior championships will be decided. On Tuesday and Thursday Selkirk and Hamilton will compete for the Allan Cup while on Monday Wednesday and Saturday the junior teams will battle for supremacy. In addition to these games it is likely that Denials and St. Patrick's will play a sudden death fixture on Friday night to decide the city championship. The Irish are willing and it only remains for the Denials to give their consent.

The Allan Cup games are, of course, of paramount importance, and it is expected that capacity houses will attend. Selkirk are reputed to be a formidable aggregation and according to Western reports are superior to last season's Ypres team who were defeated by Kitchener here in the trophy series. Local fans are inclined to pay a little attention to these claims and expect Tigers to win by a comfortable margin.

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Expect much of Simpson. The Manitoba champions are a sextette in which the players are all speedy slayers. In "Joe" Simpson they possess the best of the Western defense players and Rosch McCarthy and company will find it no easy matter to outguess him.

The junior series is attracting a lot of attention and should rival the seniors as a drawing card. Melville, the Quebec champions will play a sudden-death game against the O.H.A. titleholders on Monday night, and on Wednesday and Saturday nights Regina Patricia holders of the Abbott Memorial Trophy will compete for the new cup offered by the O.H.A. The youngsters invariably supply a brand of hockey second to none.

St. Pats are Willing. The defeat of the Tigers here last Wednesday night at the hands of St. Patrick's took much of the glory away from the former and convinced local followers that the best team did not win the title. The Irish maintain that the illness to Hefner cost them the honors, and nothing would please them more than to get another chance to display their wares in the city under the mainline. There is a movement on foot in Hamilton to have the Tigers and a Toronto team play a testimonial match in honor of the late Jack Caffrey, the earnings to go to his wife and children, and yesterday afternoon St. Patrick's notified Col. Thompson that they would welcome the opportunity to take part in such a game. Even Hamilton Demands it. Hamilton March 14—The Herald says:—St. Patrick's victory over the Tigers on Wednesday night leaves a blot on their record. It ought to be wiped out. After the Bengals get through with their Allan Cup grapple with Selkirk they should challenge the Irish, men to a sudden-death game just to prove that they are the better team when it is absolutely necessary that they go at top speed.

Mr. Simon Dymond of the Brookdale estate of Barrie who was in Toronto recently reports that the have wintered exceedingly well, while three foals have already arrived. The stable has one yearling filly that is prized very highly by Barrie connections being by Red Fox II, out of Elfain. The latter who by Sain, was the last thrown by Elf, the dam of that great horse Broomstick. The foals so far are as follows: Bay colt by Tippacane—Amelianne; chestnut colt by Tippacane—De pends; bay filly by Red Fox II—Soli Comfort.

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Prepare a quarter pint at about the cost of a small jar of common cold cream.

When this home-made lemon lotion is gently massaged into the face, neck, hands and arms daily, the skin naturally, should become soft, clear and white, and the complexion dainty and attractive. What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it naturally should help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify. Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has lemons. In this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion ladies can easily prepare and have an inexpensive toilet aid which perfectly satisfies their natural desire for a beautiful soft skin.

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ALL ARE COLLINGWOOD BOYS, BORN AND BREED

Collingwood intermediate champions 1919:
E. Friher—Captain, age 31, championships, four; playing hockey for sixteen years.
John Burns—Age 32; championships four; playing hockey fifteen years.
W.A. Sanderson—Age 27 championship, one; playing hockey eleven years.
Frank Cook—Age 30; championships five; playing hockey twelve years.
Bert O. McLeod—Age 24; championships two; playing hockey five years.
Jack Belcher—Age 24; championship, one; playing hockey four years.
James Herbert—Age 21; championship 1; playing hockey four years.
George Foulis—Age 20; championship one; playing hockey four years.
Collingwood have been in finals six times and have won four championships.

Cook has now five O.H.A. medals and wears them as a watch fob. Fryer and Cook have sons that carry their hockey outfits to practices, with John Burns a close second, who has a daughter to do so.

This Collingwood team, with the exception of Cook are all Collingwood boys born in the town. Cook went to Collingwood from Midland in 1908.

WEST WARD WON FROM MAC'S
The Westward hockey team showed their superiority when they defeated Mac's team by a score of 7 to 3. Checking and combination by the Westwards was the cause of the play being in their favor. They lacked shooting and many a time the rubber went beyond the goal. McCarthy in the nets had a busy time and again he rushed out and bore the rushes that looked like sure counters. The game was clean and a very fine exhibition of hockey. No doubt some of the Westward boys will be called upon to fill the wings of the Senior hockey Club. Manager Harry Schaefer who was there cheering the boys until the gong sounded wore a smile that touched the referee's bell every time they tallied. The stars for the Westwards were W. Schaefer and J. Frank. For Mac's staff, A. Schreiber and Bob Pert were in the line; also Leo Farrell who will be a favorite for next year's Junior Club. Referee Novak handled the bell to perfection.

The line-up was as follows:
Westwards: Mac's
V. Zuber...Goal...G. McCarthy
E. Schaefer...L.D...Bob Pert
J. Frank...R.D...P. Farrell
E. Koebel...Centre...Leo Farrell
W. Schaefer...L.Wing...Mike Kempel
T. Frank...R.Wing...A. Schreiber

HESPELER SPORTS BOOM
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Arthur Irwin of the Rochester Club has selected Swarthmore, Virginia as a training camp for his players. Arthur says it is a model place.

"Wild Bill" Donovan manager of the Jersey City Club as well as other managers are pleading with McGraw to give them some of the Giants' cast-off rocks.

An act legalizing Sunday baseball playing in Rhode Island was passed by the lower branch of the General Assembly yesterday on roll call, the vote being 71 to 19. The bill reserves to cities and towns authority to determine whether baseball games may be played within their limits on Sunday.

The American Soo hockeyists have been informed that the Allan Cup is limited to competition among champion teams of recognized amateur hockey associations affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. No other teams are eligible though they are always teams to be found who consider themselves world beaters until they meet with some regular competition in a campaign through a championship season.

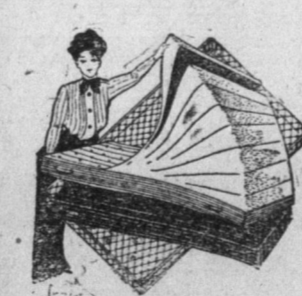
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**PICHON'S STAY
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**MAY TODAY RESTATE HIS
POSITION.**

PARIS, March 17.—(By Carl D. Groat)—Foreign Minister Pichon's claim that the league of nations will not be included in the preliminary peace treaty was emphatically denied today in American official circles. President Wilson and other American commissioners are standing pat on its inclusion, it was announced.

Surprise was expressed that Pichon should hold views to the contrary. The President, it is known, intends to make a strong fight for the inclusion of the league. He holds that France and

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**CURVE OF HUMAN EVOLUTION
IS ASCENDING CURVE.**

OTTAWA, March 17.—Ottawa, or that part of it which pays any attention at all to labor and its relation to society, is keenly interested in the reported developments from the west and wants more details as to the actual decisions and tendencies of the Calgary conference. Ottawa is at least acquainted with the origin of this western Canada labor conference, which included delegates from all four of the western provinces.

This origin is to be found in the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress in Quebec city, last Autumn. Their western delegates raised the issue of industrial versus craft unionism, strongly advocated former and divided the conference on the question. They were defeated, finding their views in a minority, amounting to about thirty per cent of the congress.

Other resolutions of a radical tendency were also elected and the westerners threatened to hold a "show of their own. This Calgary gathering is the result and the westerners in their own field, have now adopted most of the resolutions they failed to carry at the Quebec congress.

Your correspondent asked the Minister, Senator Gideon Robertson, if he or his department had anything to say about the matter, but the answer was: "In the meantime, nothing." The Minister was also asked if the Department would be thoroughly informed of the Calgary conference. He said that Department had official correspondents throughout the country, including one in Calgary, and that a full report of events there would be forthcoming. Such a review had not yet arrived.

P. M. Draper, Secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress, would not discuss the question publicly but said it would be a subject of consultation and enquiry between him and President Tom Moore, together with the executive this week. Both the Calgary members, Redmond and Tweedie, are baristers and there are no Labor members from the west. Redmond and Tweedie are naturally interested in this development, however, and are waiting further particulars.

In his speech moving the report to the address, Major Rodman, who is a returned officer, referred to the "feeling of unrest" which "envelops constituted authority and crosses frontiers at will. He was optimistic. "We must believe," he said, "that the curve of human evolution is an ascending curve. We should instead of defending ancient institutions, turn our efforts toward aiding the new spirit and be alert to do everything practical to improve economic living conditions for all classes."

He has no use, however, for Bolshevism. Canada was happily free from it, "but if it should raise its head in our country, we should be prepared to meet it."

TO RED CROSS WORKERS

The activities of the Red Cross Society in this city are drawing to a close, after several years of good service. However, there still remains a lot of work to be done before the word "finis" can be written.

The officers of the Society would be delighted to have the women of the city help them during the next two weeks to finish the work in hand.

An appeal is particularly made to young ladies to assist in the evenings. Come!