## ttawas Hold Professional Hockey Championship of World

Eastern Hockey Still Supreme In Gruelling Series.

OUTSPEED ESKS

After Scoring Goal, Played Defence Style Which Westerners Could Not Solve

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, April 1.-Ottawa Senaors hold the world's championship. They fought their way through three play-offs to the honor, which they earned, if any team ever did. De-feating the Montreal Canadiens they ame west and turned back the Vancouver Maroons, three games out of four. Saturday night the Senators defeated Edmonton Eskimos by the core of 1 to 0. The Senators go their lone score about half brough the first period, and from hat point they played safe with an ininteresting defensive game, which he eastern rules allow. The Eskimos are one of the fastest teams major hockey, but their speed vailed them nothing against the

The 7,000 fans, who turned out to ee the final game, expressed their admiration for the fighting spirit which animated the Senators. which animated the Senators. At no time during the games with Vancouver or Edmonton were the easterners at their full strength. desterners at their full strength. partner by many London fans last summer, is getting a lot of attention made at the cost of much pain to these days from Gotham fans, which Gerard's appearance last night was himself because of his injured ankle means that he has "arrived," fistically speaking. He didn't show to advantage against the champ when During the game he again received a severe wrench which forced him to retire. He was back into the here. He wasn't expected to and wasn't paid to either. He gets on fray in a few minutes. son, and if he's carefully handled should get near the light-heavy

JACK RENAULT.

The big French-Canadian who was seen in action as Dempsey's sparring

the May card with Willard and John

LIVERPOOL IS IN LEAD

NOTTS HEADS SECOND

Rangers Top Scottish League

With Bristol City

Heading South.

ENGLISH LEAGUE-First Division

Second Division.

Third Division-Southern Section

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-First Division

LINFIELD WINS IRISH CUP.
Belfast, March 31.—The final of the
Irish Football Association Cup this
afternoon resulted in a victory for
Linfield, who defeated Glentoran by a
score of 2 goals to 0.

P. W. L. D.
Notts County. 36 20 6 10
Letcester C... 36 19 7 10
Blackpool ... 37 16 11 10
Fulham ... 36 16 10 10
Bury ... 35 15 11 9

Sunderland Huddersfield

Manchester C.36 Aston Villa ..36 Newcastle U.36 W. Bromwich.34 Everton ...35 T. Hotspurs..35 Sheffield U.34 Bolton Wand..34 Arsenal .37 Cardiff City..35 Burnley ...35 Burnley ...35

Blackburn R. 36

Southampton

Wiganboro .

Crewe Alex. ..33 Darlington ...33

Accrington 32
Lincoln City 32
Wrexham 31
Stalybridge 30
Rochdale 31
Hartlepool 33
Southport 32

Southport ...

Ashington

Halifax

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Boucher Also. George Boucher played the first part of the game despite a badly cut crowd. The Senators trimphed over est the West has produced this season, and they deserved their victory. It was a battle of speed and rilliant attack against experience, calculation in every play, and grim determination, and the lat

Last night's game was singularly clean throughout, although eight pen-alties were handed out by Referee ion—all two-minute ones. Each team received four-minute penalties. One Ottawa's penalties was given to enedict. Clancy filled the breach and Edmonton failed to score.

The standings in the leading leagues in Old Country football, including Sat-urday's games, are as follows: The crowd was about evenly diled between their desire to see the ation for the grit of the Senators work of Simpson, Trapp and ikler on the defence was very fine. ast night's game Ottawa secured d. 14 in the second and 13 in e third. Edmonton sent in 25, 18 id 15 in the three periods. Keats ved somewhat disappointing on series play, Morrison, who subtituted for him, showing great speed. ast and tricky players.

There is no denying that Ottawa sses a vinderful team and one worth to championship honir weighed the westernir weight with telling the contecking.
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the cornt when the series date was was weak in every on hout the series bes report, however. Both were effective. The fact that Hellman was removed from the games by an accident in the practice gave him little chance to show his ability. He played in the final game last night,

Bury .....35 Leeds United .36 Manchester U.36 West Ham U..33 however, very acceptably. Everyone was agreed in the opin-Barnsley ....35 Derby County.35 ion that the Senators played and won exceptional handicaps. They are a great team, one of the atest ever seen in action in the vest. Western teams undoubtedly could learn something from them in South Shields. 36
Port Vale ... 36
Cryst'i Palace. 36
Stockport C... 37
Coventry City. 34
Clapt'n Orient. 35
Rotherham Co. 36
Wolv'rh'mpt'n 36 atter of team work.

Individually the Vancouver team quite as brilliant. But, welded nto a whole and working as a team, he Senators are probably without eers in Canada today. The world's hampionship remains in worthy

Edmonton - Goal, Winkler; dence, Simon, Trapp; forwards, Keats, subs, Bostrum, tawa-Goal, Benedict; defence, ucher, Gerrard; forwards, Nigh-ry, Denenny, Broadbent; subs,

n, Clancy, Hitchman. PENTIER CHALLENGES larch 31.—Georges Carpen-hallenged Marcel Nilles, the h heavyweight champion, to a for the championship, says the

## errible Headaches

was going and told me to get a Gillingham of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. ell. I did, and they did wonders for I don't know how to thank you, I don't get headaches or dizzy

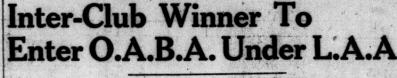
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Senior Teams May Draft Players From Club And Failure To Report Renders Player Ineligible—Season Opens With Double-Header May 12.

accept the offer of the L. A. A. A. to end the winner into the further comnetition following the local season. The president, Bert Shaw, and the secretary, C. C. McDougall, were appointed to attend the meeting of the O. B. A. to be held in Toronto Saturday, April 7.

An amendment to the constitution was passed, providing that any player team from one of the Inter-Club nines must play senior, or, in event of failure to report, forfelts his rights to play in either organization. It was further agreed that a player would be classed as senior after having played three

After some discussion, the schedule for the season was adopted. It will not, however, given out for publication for a day or so. The games for the opening date, May 12, were announced as follows: At Queen's Park, Fores City vs. Alerts; at Sunshine Park, Herits vs. K. of C. Orients are idle. came up, and some communications were read, but was finally left over for and Charles Ivey.

The Inter-Club League decided at a | Wednesday's meeting. A committee eeting held over the week-end to will take up the details of the agreement for the use of Sunshine Park with the authorities of the latter organization within the course of a few

Another meeting will be held Wednesday. April 4, when the entry fees for the clubs will be expected to be in and contract forms will be entered to the five teams. The meeting drew representative

from all the clubs interested, and plenty of enthusiasm was shown. It was voiced by several present that the spirit of co-operation between the L. A. A. and the Inter-Club League, which was very much in evidence at the meeting, would have far-reaching and beneficial results. J. Foote briefly thanked the Inter-Club for their co-operation. Roy Baker, L. Dambra and J. Reid; Orients, Frank Tucker and W. Ruse;

Hermitage, Jack Greer; Forest City,

## RUMORED CONACHER

Experienced Players Will Be Pooled To Escape Hockey Experience.

Special to The Advertiser. plons, the Alumin, are not yet claims starters, but if they fail to operate the Collegiate will enter a team in their place. The Knights of Pythias, Wanderers and Centrals of the four team grouping last season will be back, and the Grand Trunk A. A. and the Mueller A. A. will have teams in the race. Last winter's City Hockey League was a failure from a financial standpoint as a result of the Muellers, the champions, going out before the season opened and signing up the intermediates to play for them and making the fight for second place. This thing will be guarded against in the baseball circuit by pooling the experienced players. Point Edward and the Imperial Oil are considering entering teams this year, but the league officials are not likely to allow more than six teams to operate through dearth of material.

# REFEREES TO APPEAL

L. and D. F. A. Is Adamant On Fee Question At Sat-

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THIRTY - TH' MAJOR ALWAYS

KNOCKS OFF A HALF HOUR IN

SLEEP AFTER SUPPER, AN' HE

AT HIS TOREADOR'S CLUB =

WHEN HE WAKES UP

HELL THINK HE THREW AWAY TH' WHOLE EVENING IN SNORES!

HAS A DATE ON TONIGHT.

WE GO, I'LL TURN THIS OL'

KITCHENER RESUMES HOCKEY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 1. — Kitchener's hockey season is not over yet. To-morrow night Kitchener's victorious juniors and the seniors will clash in an exhibition game at the rink, owing to the unusual weather condition which permit of hockey. The proceeds will go to defraying the expenses of the junior hockey club.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Hockey and Rugby, College

Course, Pittsburg and Connie All Tangled Up.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 31.—What are Lional Conacher's plans? Even the big boy himself cannot answer that question. His recent trip to Pittsburg last week, and his playing there for the hockey team of that city set tongues wagging. One report had it that Conacher would go to Pittsburg both to play hockey and rugby, and to get an education at one of the large institutions of learning in the smoky city. Conacher does not confirm nor deny the report. He simply says he does not know what he will do. He likes Toronto and market will do the chart was called not be decided to the chart was the market will be decided to the chart was the market will do the chart was the market will do the chart was the will be the chart was the will do the chart was the will do the chart Sarnia, April 1. — Sarnia will likely operate a six-man city baseball league this season, according to advice from officials who piloted that organization through last season. Last year's champions, the Alumni, are not yet certain starters, but if they fail to operate the Collegiste will enter a team in their collegiste will enter a team in their team of that city set tongues wagging. team of that city set tongues wagging. One report had it that Conacher would go to Pittsburg both to play hockey and rugby, and to get an education at one of the large institutions of learning in the smoky city. Conacher does not confirm nor deny the report. He simply says he does not know what he will do. He likes Toronto, and would hate to leave, but he feels that he must look to the future, and certainly no one can blame him for that.

However, it seems pretty certain the can blame him for that.

However, it seems pretty certain the big fellow will remain in Toronto most of this summer. At any rate, he will play baseball with Hillcrests. His friends in the Argonaut Rowing Club are keen to have Conacher take up sculling and he may take a whirl at it. Of course, that will be in the singles only. He has only once sat in a boat, and that was a four. He admits he is green on the rowing game, but he

and that was a four. He admits he is green on the rowing game, but he would like to take a whirl at it.

Walter Knox, athletic instructor of the Ontario athletic commission, and possible coach of the Canadian Olympic team for the next year, has been after Conacher to take a turn at track and field events.

### ATHLETICS HOPE TO BEAT ACES HERE ON WEDNESDAY

CLYDE - HA-HA - WHEN

OL' CHIEF SITTING BULL

SNAPS OUT OF IT AN'

THAN AN ALDINE

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

WITH TH' GOUT!

THE MAJOR SLEEPS

"FIVE HOURS" IN THIRTY MINUTES -

GETS A FLASH AT TH'

TIME, HE'LL BE MADDER

New Constitution To Be Sent To Toronto For Final O. K.

DECIDE FEE SCALE

leeting Stands Pat On Member-In-Council Matter-Butler Delegated to O. F. A.

ng of the L. and D. F. A., held in the rmories, Saturday night, when a full ttendance of officers, directors and attendance of officers, directors and club representatives, along with a gallery of interested football fans from London and St. Thomas were present. The principal agenda involved the various clauses of the newly revised constitution, pertaining to the referees' fees for 1923-24, the former election of the association's member in council to the O. F. A.; the division of gates in the L. and D. F. A. trophy competition, and the ratification of the body's newly revised constitution, which had previously been passed on by the committee of three, and later by the executive itself. Bob Rowan; K. of C., Ed Ryan and Ed Slattery. The committee of the L. A.

tee of three, and later by the executive itself.

President W. J. Friend occupied the chair. The other officars present were Vice-president A. McIndoe, Secretary E. S. Sheard, and Treasurer Rola Munro. Directors present were S. Birchall, G. Winter, Y. Baker, Corp. Stillwell, H. E. Haggis, J. Wallace, J. Haldane, and J. McKay. Club representatives in attendance were George Overton, St. Andrews; James Smith, Maple Leafs; W. Farr, St. John's Rovers, St. Thomas; W. Rattery, Caledonia F. C., St. Thomas; L. Davey, United Veterans, St. Thomas, and

Adhere to New Scale.

The referees' fee scale question entailed plenty of lively discussion, both sides of the question being thoroughly threshed out.

Delegate A. Noble of the local whistlers emphasized the fact that if the soccerites are to have proper elevation of sport it cannot be brought about through the cheapening of it. Secretary Barney Devlin of the same organization also spoke on the matter, contrasting the proposed local referees' fee scale with that of Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, which cities, he stated, had a much higher fee scale than the L and D. F. A. proposed one.

Chester Butler of 1st W. O. R., also entered the discussion. He was willing to compromise the whole thing and to make the referees' fees the same as last year, namely \$3\$ and \$5\$. He wanted no gulf to intervene between the two bodies, and in order to bridge same he thought his suggestion was about the best way to overcome all difficulties.

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Representative L. Davey stated that he was also in favor of a compromise, his suggestion being \$2.50 for all league games and cup tie semi-finals, and \$5 for finals.

On Fee Question At Saturday Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 1.—The Athletics of finals.

With all hope of a local agreement gone, the local referees' association is appealing to the provincial body to take up the matter of fees with the provincial governing body of soccer.

The referees feel that their demands are reasonable. The Juniors have consented to pay the same fees as last season. The referees point to the fact that in no other sport played is the fee for refereeing as low as it is in soccer, and they feel that, considering the fact that they have donated their services free for all benefit and injured.

As soon as word is received back from headquarters Secretary Barney Devilin, will call a meeting of the local association.

Meantime, those who are anxious to break into the whistling game are asked to get into touch with E. S. Sheard, 23 Cartwright street, or Barney Devilin, 90 Cavendish street, of the former.

KITCHENER RESUMES HOCKEY.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 1.—He Aduletics of the local Eighn Regimental A. A. A. A. A. A. The president W. Friend had stated that the Land D. F. A. She was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought for the local was brought for finals.

In Port Huron Thursday the Athletics of the fee for referees point to the fact that they have donated their stems the screen of 44 to 26. The game was fast, nevertheless, according to reports received here of the local association.

Reports from London reveal the fact that the Aces have beaten everything in their vicinity, including the fast and single proporti

MORE SLEEP THAN

A STUFFED OWL

HE TOLD ME HE

DREAMED ONE

NIGHT HE HAD A

JOB AS AN ICEMAN,

AN' WOKE UP IN

A COLD SWEAT

MAKE IT ONE O'CLOCK TH' MAJOR GETS

### Welfare Campaign Starting Today, Sport Event Deals With Life's Game

The welfare campaign starts today.

It's a sporting event, because it has to do with the biggest game of all—the game of life. Dependent upon the success of the campaign are the city's orphans and those who have almost played the big adventure out.

To the former the welfare campaign means an even start with the more favored children of the city, whittling down the handicaps and enabling something near a start from scratch.

To the very old, who ran the race but missed the victors' acclaim, the screen and account of the control of the the success of the campaign means an existence to the end of their days which will tend to take some of the bitterness out of defeat.

Good sportsmanship demands a cheer for the losers, and in this case

They're passing the hat. Ante in.

## Down the Line In All Sports

is entered in the O. A. B. A. pay-offs, the Inter-Club has given evidence of the new spirit abroad. The clubs who first started the splendid club spirit in London which has more than once cropped up in the path of the L. A. A., and which more than one provided London with different sporting events which no group of individuals would have tackled deserve every credit for the work they've done in the past. Some of them naturally haven't got used to putting the city before club interests. Part of it is antagonism to an innovation in direction of sport, some of it is due to a misconception of the L. A. A. A. and its aims, despite the fact that in hockey this winter alone the eganization has given plenty of evidence of efficient, careful management.

"Unknowns" are having a dicious time getting acquainted with the orld by beating Molla Mallory.

Youth is having quite a flingthis spring. In baseball there is a steady stream of rookies, headed by hamm McConnell and Hale, in the ring there is a regular avalanche of youthful ambition getting an outlet in Johnson, Firpo, Renault and company. Nothing is being heard of Rioux, the big lumberjack from the Queec wilds. New York writers bewail the fact that the latter's publicity me has broken his typewriter, and repairs can't be got into him as they me the tales of him strangling wild cats barehanded.

An old athletic record book h achieved a record by pushing a d the fact that A. Corcoran, Chicago, Ill., b-bell weighing 12 pounds 14,000 times

from shoulder to full arm's lengt. That feat probably started th bove the shoulders.
oom in "Dumbell" among the impolite

terms of speech. The news that George Sisler uffering from a sinus will be as welcome to St. Louis fans as if they d their pop bottle supply cut off. If

George is suffering from sinus, he now more now what a poor baseball feels like when its lifted hard as

same will be forwarded on to the O. A. for the provincial body's approva Chester Butler, one of the auditors the district association, was elected the meeting as its delegate to the F. A. Sarnia was not represented the meeting, but an effort will be matto have representatives from that clattend the meeting to be held at a early date.

Optimism prevailed in all quarters Saturday's meeting, and the comir association football season should mos assuredly be a brilliant one. Secretar E. S. Sheard of the L. and D. F. A. ha so far proved himself a capable an indefatigable worker and despite the fact that his secretarial duties involve a whole lot of time and labor that particular sportsman is ungrudgingly putting his whole weight behind things sthat soccer football in both the Fores and Flower Cities may be elevated to the high standard it attains in the larger soccer centers throughout the premier province of Ontario.

Demand in Form of "Resolu has been put in to make it a wondertion" Is Not to Foment Trouble.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 31.-Major leagu players, through theipen 'union" today, demanded representa tion on the national commission, the tion on the national commission, the ochief ruling body of the game. The luc commission is now composed of ex on Judge Landis, National commission is er; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and John Heydler the president of the National League. Oly The formal demand for represents The formal demand for representa-d tion of players on the commission coming just before the opening of the 1923 season, was in the flag of a "resolution," adopted by the National Property of the Property of th

"It was thought that su sentation was absolutely net order that players might b they were being fairly deal

Canadian Press Despa London, March 31.—Game der the auspices of the Rugh the old country this afternoon ductive of the following decis Bath 22, St. Thomas Hospi Newport 12, Blackheath 0. Swansea 3, Harlequins 2. Plymouth Albion 12, Old Taylors 3.

Plymouth Albion 12, old Taylors 3.
Crosskeys 46, London Welsl Devonport Services 9, North Cardiff 14, Barbarians 20, Gloucester 14, Abertillery 3. Bristol 0, Leicester 3. Llanelly 47, Coventry 0. Birkenhead Park 0, North Neath 15, Aberavon 5.

PROFESSIONAL
London, March 31.—Profess
games played under North
rules this afternoon had the
results: esults:

Barrow 6, Halifax 15.

Bramley 0, Leeds 21.

Dewsbury 3, Hull 19.

Featherstone 14, Wakefield
Hunslet 20, Bradford 0.

Rochdale 22, St. Helens 5.

Salford 10, Oldham 0.

Swinton 10, Keighley 6.

ZACK WHEAT SIGNS

# CHATHAM BASKETEERS

Chatham C. I. Arrive Too Late To Play Main Game of Bill.

Sarnia, April 1 .- Chatham girls' basketball team proved little op-position for Mary Watson and her S. C. position for Mary Watson an I. troupe at the Sarnia Colleg iate gymnasium Saturday night in the final basketball tilt of the season, the Maple City Collegians going down to a 31—7 defeat. The boys' game, while have been the feature contest of the night, was called off when they did not arrive in the city until 10 o'cle Kirkpatrick was the outstand on the floor. She was aggressive on the attack, and did some nice shooting and covered her check will. The Fraser sisters and Mary Flesher were the scoring aces for the Sarnia team. For Chatham, Misses Claus a id Atkins were the pick. The visitors were weak in their combination, their lacked snap and certainty, were off color in their shooting. They played gamely, but were a slow for the Sarnia squad. The team were guests of the Collegiate to a dance in the gym after the game. The teams Sarnia — Watson, Warw ck and Fraser, guards: Turner, conter; L. Fraser, H. Fraser and Kirkpa rick, forwards; Flesher, sub.
Chatham—Atkins, Slater and Brundage, guards: Burch, center; I iaker and Claus, forwards.
Referee—Jack Currie. troupe at the Sarnia Colles Claus, forwards. Referee—Jack Currie.

K. OF C.'S PLAN VAUD EVILL PROGRAM FOR TRUS HINSK

Special to The Advertice Kitchener, April 1.—The Trushinski fund will be augnt the proceeds of a concert whing held in the Capitol The Friday, April 13, under the at the local council of the Kr. Columbus. The council is be number of high-class vaudevilt the city for the concert, and ing all expenses in connection affair, so that the entire proceed the content of the council of the Kr. Columbus.

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acrosse Team May Be Included in Trip if French Officials Consent.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 31 .- The squad of nletes which will represent Canada mer are likely to make a stop on homeward journey and take part the British Empire Exhibition

rts. These will take place at the PLACE ON "COMMISH"

Perhaps early enough for the English cup soccer final. The total of standing and seating accommodation in the total of the report of the property of the place at the course. These will take place at the place at the course. These will take place at the course. The course is the course, of construction, and which is expected to be completed late in April, perhaps early enough for the English cup soccer final. The total of standing and seating accommodation in the course. this wonderful new structure ful, up-to-date athletic field.

The taking part by the Canadians

in these games would be a wonderful boost for the Dominion in England. It would entail no extra exse, because, it is understood, the lish officials would pay all exses, and being a British enterprise, ada should be represented. key, of course, would not be ined, because the Granites will be e long before the track and field leave Canada.

lings look better every day for inclusion of lacrosse in the apic program for next year. No lite word has been received from French officials, but the members the Canadian committee are pretty well satisfied that the national summer pastime of the Dominion will earn a place. It will cost considerearn a place. It will cost tons.
able to take a lacrosse team to France, close to \$10,000, but ointed out that much will be gained n popularizing the sport in the cor-inent. The idea is to have an Engish team go to Paris to oppose the nadians And on the return jourey the Canadian team could play

### BRITISH SOCCER Canadian Press Despatch, ndon, March 31.—Association foot-games played this afternoon in the Country resulted as follows:

hibitions in England, for the sport

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division. Alsenal 2, Aston Villa 0. Birmingham 0, Liverpool 1. mingham 0. Liverpool 1.
kburn R. 1. Oldham A. 0.
on Wand. 1. Middlesborough 1.
lerland 2. Tottenham Hotspur 0.
liff City 1. Preston N. E. 0.
hester C. 3. Chelsea 0.
on 1. Burnley 0.
ersfield T. 2. Newcastle U. 0.
0. Notts Forest 1.
Bromwich 4. Sheffield U. 0. Second Division. Second Division.
ley 6, Coventry C. 2.
pool 1, Manchester U. 0,
ord C. 4, Bury 0.
d Palace 1, West Ham 5. City 0, Clapton Orient 6.

n 3, Leeds United 0.

lty 2, South Shields 0.

ter City 3, Port Vale 0.

County 2, Stockport County 0.

Yednesday 1, Wolverhampton (ampton 4, Rotherham 2.

Southern Section. SCOTTISH LEAGUE-First Division.

Albion Rovers 2, Rangers 1.
Ayr United 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Clyde 3, Motherwell 0.
Alloa 0, Airdrieonians 3.
Hamilton Acad. 0, Dundee 0,
Hearts 0, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarhock 3, Morton 2.
A Second Division.
St. Joinstone 3, Bathgate 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, Clydebank 1,
Vale of Leven 2, St. Bernard 0.
Lochge by 2, Dunfermline 0.

Division—Northern Section.

Ton 3, Halifax Town 2.

Ton 2, Wiganboro 0.

Tolol 5, Chesterfield 0.

City 1, Crew Alex. 0.

Tort 2, Walsall 1. dge 1, Accrington 0. m 1, Durham City 0. e-Tranmere Rovers unplayed rd 4, Bristol City 0. Rovers 2, Swindon Town 0. n Athletic 3, Swansea Town 1

## the owners," it said, in par BRITISH RUGG

Swinton 10, Keighley 0. Warrington 7, Huddersfield Wigan 5, St. Helens Rec. 1: York 8, Batley 8.

WITH BROOKLYN

of the Brooklyn Robins, one of the leading Nation lest season, has signed his for 1923 and today rejoined in New Orleans. veteran star outfi wheat was reported to to terms in Clear water, Figure 1 day, after he had a \$500 raise over dent Ebbetts of the Robins year's pay was reported to \$8,800.