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BIG ASYLUM BONSPIEL

Defeats Hindmarsh's London Curlers and Keeps Robinson

Trophy at Home-64 Curlers Had Large

Day's Sport.

R. B. Heighway's Asylum club rink won the annual bonspiel of the Asylum curling club, held on Wednesday, defeating F. H. Hindmarsh's London C. C. C. H. Keene J. Machierson C. C. A. J. McLachlin C. S. Machinella C. C. C. H. Keene J. Machierson C. C. Edwards

defeating F. H. Hindmarsh's London C. C. C. H. Keen London C. C. C. H. Keen J. Macpherson J. Curries Club quartet by a score of 14 to 3 in the finals.

Sixteen rinks were on the ice. The first round started soon after 9 o'clock In the morning and the finals were completed about 10:30 in the evening, making a long day with the stanes, and a particularly strenuous one for those who also curled at night at the Thistle Club against the Waterloo curlers. The Asylum clubs provided lunch and supper for their guests. Hindmarsh and Heighway won all their games with good scores, and a fast exhibition was expected in the finals. But the Hindmarsh quartet went to pieces, and the Asylum men won easily, keeping the trophy donated by Dr. Robinson right at home. Fred Allen's rink were the winners last year, but dropped two games this time.

The rinks and scores follow:

R. B. Heighway 10 G. Gibson ... London C. C. C. H. Keen J. Macpherson J. Currie J. Macpherson J. Cu

L. Morren ... Hindmarsh ... W. Griffith ...

D. McDonald ...9 F. Hindmarsh ..9

THIRD ROUND.





LONDON DEFEATED

Rupple Does Great Work for

the Soldiers' Senior

Team.

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## Goaler Hainsworth for Kitchener was knocked out for a few minutes as a result of getting a stick in the mouth. The line-up: Hinsworth Goal Howson Truschinsky R Defence Grieves Karges L Defence Bond Leroux Centre Klaehn Parkes R Wing Rupple Solomon L Wing Crouchman Shirk substituted for Possa Possa Shirk substituted for Rose; Rose re-placed Crouchman in the second period and Shirk replaced Leroux in the same Referee-Toad Edmunds, Stratford. HARRIERS' SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SERIES The Harriers' League schedule for

the second half of their winter basketball series has been announced, and calls for twelve double-headers from the four clubs entered in the league, The schedule follows: Jan. 10-Browns vs. Monarchs, Vic torias vs. Pirates.

Jan. 17—Victorias vs. Browns, Pirates Jan. 31—Victorias vs. Pirates, Browns Feb. 7-Pirates vs. Monarchs, Vicrias vs. Browns. March 28-Victorias vs.



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BETWEEN HALIFAX AND BRISTOL

The unconditional release of Johnny Evers by the Phillies may not mean his retirement from baseball—it may be that the 1918 season will again see him the uniform, either as manager of own plots or as adviser to the first will require the properties of a solvier to the first mind to that he held will at Moran.

But strively take the field again, His are well as the held will at Moran.

But strively take the field again, His are well as puments against this.

Few second baseman have surpassed Evers' record at the keystone sack over a long period of years. He is among the ranking few at the top. For years with the great Cub machine he was through, and only in spots were an long period of years. He is among the ranking second baseman of baseball, and when he was through at Chicago, Boston found him the man who made possible the championship team of 1914.

Edward G. Barrow, who resigned as president of the International League when the club owners cut his salary from \$7,500 to \$2,500 the continuous that the league could be rescued from \$1,500 to \$2,500 the present difficulties under strong and capable handling, and capable handling, and the club owners enter the could be rescued from the club owners enter the could be rescued from the club owners and capable handling, and the second period, both men going to his escond period, both men going to he second period, both men going to

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crisis which now besets minor league baseball.

Just where the International League can find a man, however, big enough and far-seeing enough to hold the circuit together in view of the fact that at least three of the club owners are ready to cry quits during the period of the war, is hard to understand. Such a man may be forthcoming when the league meets in February to settle this wital question. It looks doubtful, however.

The teams and scores follow:

 
 HYMANS.

 Stockton
 ... 161
 156
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 Doherty
 ... 129
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 -422

 Sherritt
 ... 159
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 -467

 Ferris
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 MANHATTANS.

 Nash
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 MANHATTANS. Totals ......585 640 591 1816 Marconis.

D. Catalano 132 182 184— 498
J. Catalano 203 174 140— 517
P. Mascari 205 184 166— 555
M. Sansone 218 152 199— 569
T. Mascari 175 202 107— 573 Totals ...... 934 893 896—2723

FOREST DEFEATS FAST

# TORONTO SQUAD NOW INTER-UNIT LEAGUE TYING CANADIENS OPENS TONIGHT AT

Picks Up on Leaders by Vic-

## With question. It looks doubtful, however. Mr. Barrow declined to discuss his future or the reports that he would he identified next season with the Boston Red Sox, but admitted frankly that he is considering two good offers from major league clubs. WATERLOO CURLERS WIN BONSPIEL AT WIN BONSPIEL AT THE THISTLE CLUB

Should Jess Williard and Fred Fulton meet, for the Red Cross, as proposed, meet, for the Red Cross, as proposed, meet for the world's heavyweight championship. Williard will stand 6 feet 7 linches an height, and will stand 6 feet 7 linches an height, and will weigh 218 pounds.

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Defeat Hamilton Squad by 5 to 4 Last Night.

	HAMILTON, Jan. 9.—Hamilton was	
	stopped from being a serious contender	
	in the Senior Western Ontario O. H. A.	
	group by the fast Sarnia aggregation,	
	group by the fast Saima aggregation,	
	who invaded the Ambitious City tonight,	1
	and ran up a score of 10 to 5 on the	١
	locals. The forwards of the visitors put the game on the ice, but not without	1
	the "Hams" going down to defeat fight-	1
	lin- all the time Four goals were scored	i
	lin the first period, of which the Visitors	1
	l mot three; seven in the second, the VISI-	-
	torg getting five one of which McPhall	1
	kicked in, and four in the last, both	1
	teams getting two apiece. Hillman and Adams starred for Sarnia, and Parker	1
1	and Reiss for the locals.	1
1	Line-up follows:	1
	Hamilton, Sarnia.	1
1	McPhail Goal Dwyer	
1	Parker Defence Granary	
1	Reise Defence Murray Boyd Centre Millman	
1	Bishon Wing Adams	
1	Murray Wing Schumacher	•
1	Calbraith Hamilton spare, replaced	1
1	Bishop for a few minutes in the second	L
1	period, and Montgomery, Sarnia spare	,
1	went on in the second in place of Gran- nary, and finished the game.	
-	Referee—Harvey Sproule, Toronto.	
1	ST. PETER'S WIN	
1	DI. PELER D WILL	

nary, and finished the game.
Referee—Harvey Sproule, Toronto.

ST. PETER'S WIN

The St. Peter's basketball team defeated the Lower Fourteen Collegiate Institute team, 59 to 37, in a fast game played on Wednesday night.
The teams follow:
S. Peter's.
Mohan. 8. Forward. Gillies, 18
Lanaham. 6. Forward. Bryant, 2
Feeney. Centre. Welch, 2
Self. 2. Defence. Smith, 2
Mascara. 35. Defence. Smith, 2
Mascara. 35. Defence. Arscott, 10

Substitutions: McCartney for Calahan; Sansone for Feeney.

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Referee—Harvey Sproule, Toronto.

FOREST, Jan. 9.—The Forest hockey team defeated Parkhill by 8 to 3 in a fast game staged here tonight. The locals played here tonight. The locals played

Totals 534 635 636—2123

Brunswicks.

Summers 145 128 151—425

Bedard 117 165 143—425

Furtah 152 145 144—441

Lamb 177 140 290—517

Sanguinetti 170 135 187—492

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By Grantland Rice.

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A smash and a crash, and a line gave way, As they plowed through the gap they made: Plunging head down through the thickest fray— That was the way THEY played. No lines withstood their crashing power, No men could block their way; Mention their names and watch men cower—

They were THE fighters—but, say— As great as they were in the heat of the fray,
(And in this I'll be quite frank)
They couldn't compare with the one today,

The greatest of all-the TANK. You may pick out YOUR star as the greatest of all, You may bet on your choice to cop; Another will tell you to "hire a hall"—

HIS choice is the man on top. We may pick out our Eckersalls, Hestons or Coys, Our Oliphants, Berrys and such; We all will agree that they were THE boys-

But the greatest of all?-not much. We all have our stars—from the past and today— But on the GREATEST of ALL we can bank; He's hitting the line in today's big fraye's hitting the line in today.
The greatest of all—the Tank.

JERSEY JONES.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER.

A certain company commander was talking. "I thought," he said, "that I knew my country, its people and their ways. But I am beginning to believe I was mistaken. I came into this war because I believe it is the most righteous war in the world's history and because I believed my country needed any help I could give. To come, I had to leave a wife and three children. It was the I could give. To come, I had to leave a wife and three children. It was the I greatest sacrifice either I or my wife ever had to make. Yet I have met any number of people who thought I made a big mistake in leaving a family, and I have met others who seemed to take it for granted I wasn't happy at home and therefore left to enter the army. Apparently there are still thousands and millions of people left who either don't know there is a war or who are willing to leave their country's honor and her future largely in the hands of drafted o leave their country's honor and her future largely in the hands of drafted men, many of whom can't speak English, and many more who have no idea what the war is all about. I'll admit I can't figure it all out. There are thousands of men in this army who have left their wives and children and have made the greatest sacrifices of their lives because they knew the time had come to serve. Yet these, to many, are merely men who were foolish to go or men who were unhappy at home."

DIFFERENT WARS. DIFFERENT WARS.

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There are different ways of getting men worked up over the issues of the war. The plight that France and Belgium were in didn't quite reach them. Germany's U-boat campaign meant nothing in particular And then, one day, his chance came after Field Marshal Hindenburg's ad-

"Hinderburg," remarked the captain, "says Germany will win because you fellows are yellow and will quit before his men quit. Do you want him to make good on that statement or not?"

This was the turning point. The average American can stand a number of things. But to be called a quitter isn't one of them,

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER,

He was an enlisted man, one from the draft. You could see that at the

He was an enlisted man, one from the draft. You could see that at the moment he was a trifle low in spirit.

"What are you going to do," we asked him, "when the war is over?"

"I was just thinking that," he replied.

"The first thing I am going to do is to have a buglar come and blow reveille at 5:30 a.m., and then I'm going to tell him where to go to. And then I am going to have another man come and yell 'fall in.' And I'm going to tell him where to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to have another man call me for a fifteenwhere to go to. And then I'm going to tell him when you came up."

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BROUGHT \$15,000

BIG TWO IN 1900

New York, Jan. 10.—Pete Herman, the bantam champion, is following the example set by Kid Williams, Johnny Kilbane and other title holders, who have refused to make weight for bouts, although insisting that their opponents do so. Promoters in Baltimore are negotiating for a battle between Herman and Joe Lynch, the New York Midget. Herman is insisting that Lynch make 118 pounds, but declines to weigh in at that poundage himself. Herman is said to be outgrowing the bantam weight class, and it may be that the title soon will fall into Johnny Ertle's clutches after all, as he is one of the very few good men who can scale within the bantam limit.

FRED FULTON TO FIGHT

HARRY TATE ONCE AGAIN

height and will weigh 218 pounds.

Jeffries and Johnson were perhaps the two biggest men ever to battle for the heavyweight crown, but compared to built compared to be attended to be and Fulton, Jeffries and Johnson of feet ½-inch.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, is figuring on using Russell Biackburn, purchased from the Toronto club of the International League, at shortstop next season. The fact that Kopf and Rath enlisted for war service left a hole on the left side of the infield, and Blackburn, who formerly played with the Chicago Americans, was the most available player. His career in the major leagues was unfortunate. Injuries crippled him several times. He played a brilliant game, however, for Toronto last season.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight

MAKE THE WEIGHT

London C. C.
A. J. McLachlin
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"Twa just thisking that," he replied as former and blow receilled the property of the first thing I am going to do is a have a bugint or one and blow receilled the property of the first thing I am going to do is a have a bugint or one and blow receilled the property of the first thing I am going to do is a have a bugint or one and blow receilled the property of the first thing I am going to do is a have a bugint or one and blow receilled the property of the first thing I am going to do is a have a nother man call me for a fittern of the bugint of have a nother man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the where to go to. And then I am going to have another man call me for a fittern of the bugint of the level of th



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