

Stratford and London Seniors Battle To 3-3 Tie In First Game of Season

ACTION DISPLAYED IN OPENER ASSURES HIGH CLASS HOCKEY FOR LONDONERS THIS WINTER

Twenty-Five Hundred Fans Soon Warm Up To Speedy, Hard-Checking Sixty-Minute Battle Between Locals and Stratford Indians.

PENALTIES ARE NUMEROUS

London seniors and Stratford Indians played a 3-3 exhibition game last night, the earliest recorded amateur set-to of the season. The two teams should get high hats, but what they really need is aluminum protective headgear. If last night's mangle were only in fun, then get a ration of smelling-salts to use when the regular season starts. The lads left their corners at the opening gong and met like a head of estranged bison—wiped into a thud. They no sooner stepped into each other than they stepped into the housegong, and no less than 13 were waved there, and that was only the official count. They were still at it with their final gasps when the final gong rang.

Two thousand five hundred fans, 500 or more of whom were from the Classic City, saw the battle. Hoarse and pop-eyed, they were ready for more, and the athletes weren't, and more but the crowd finally had to leave the count all knotted up. Two minutes of solid bumping, and crude, early season butt-ends started the affair, and it looked as if Dr. Bill Carson would have to do some work on his own molars as the Indians started in at the style they have to play to please the Classic City fans. Fournier and Carson were bumped off to the penalty box as the van of the procession for a two-man riot they tried to stage, and from then on the dizzy pace was on.

Torrid Session. The Londoners handed back everything they got with interest throughout the whole torrid session, and the fans at once warmed to their fighting front.

The Indians handed out bumps but kept their heads in the early stages, and although Manager Brothers and a bunch of the red and white workmen stood out, and they checked and bumped the Londoners off their form, but not their feet. In the first ten minutes, after that, flashes of the locals' possibilities began to show through the smoke of the battle, and the Londoners went up an individual attack which went down individually and sneaked terrific drives around the Stratford defence men at Dolson.

Renaud did not get the chance to show his wares that Dolson did, but he handled everything cleanly and calmly and one of the three counters that beat him was freakish. The first period scores closed at a 2 to 2 count. Lowrey and Starkings had combined for the Londoners' first attempt to break through the heavy defence. Lowrey had given Renaud a heavy shot to handle, when Neville slipped down and passed the puck to the goal. Fournier had given Renaud a heavy shot to handle, when Neville slipped down and passed the puck to the goal. Fournier had given Renaud a heavy shot to handle, when Neville slipped down and passed the puck to the goal.

Fournier Stands Out. The defence stood out defensively. Fournier pulled several of the very best Carson's combinations to a sudden stop and rushed cleverly all through the game. Starkings blocked nicely and tore off several abbreviated sprints that promised a whole lot in the future. Bellefeuille's terrific drives, backhanded and from either side, smoked as they stepped by Dolson to the boards or nearly jolted his pads off. Both Leamy and Lowrey, though subbed frequently, showed plenty of promise that will make the London attack, once it develops, plenty good enough no matter how close the competition in the Big Five gets. Slater was on only at intervals and showed an uncanny knowledge of being at the right place at the right time.

Stratford showed unusually good condition considering their limited workouts and the pace they set at the start. As suspected, Carson-Carson-Griffin is going to be a dangerous combination once it gets all unlimbered.

Bill Carson Trick. Bill Carson, although far from his real condition, unleashed a bunch of tricks that had the crowd cheering and the London checks foiled at times, but Neville toward the last poked-checked some of his more nimble efforts to a stop. Frank Carson stood out on the

Poke and Cross Checks

"They'll do," was the verdict of the fans after last night's set-to.

It just took one period of that hockey to start some arguments of the first intermission of the season. Some good-sized bets were made—and they weren't exhibition bets.

Stratford and London will provide all the fireworks the "Big Five" needs to keep things at fever heat.

Fournier got one penalty last night for nimbly ghosting his way through a sandwiched bump. If he'd been caught he would have probably been banished from the game.

Saturday is the last day for receiving amendments to the O. H. A. constitution, regulations and rules.

Walkerton will not play hockey this winter on account of not having a rink.

Those who turned out for the first practice of the Port Colborne O. H. A. intermediate team were: Gerald Springs, J. Harris, Rock Cross, S. Minon, W. Mountain, J. Carthbert, C. Irwin, E. Irwin, Babe Bozardis, Jack Walton, Pete Kilpatrick, Curtis Cross and Dinty Moore. Moore has decided to stay in Port Colborne, despite tempting offers from the Montreal Wanderers. With Welland out of the O. H. A. intermediate race for the first time in years this group is expected to consist of four teams, viz., Grimsby, Niagara Falls, Dunnville and Port Colborne.

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COMING MONDAY. Above are shown three stars of the Canadian team which will oppose the Saskatoon Sheiks in an exhibition at the local arena Monday. On the left is Aurel Jollat, in the center Sprague Cleghorn, and on the right Howie Morenz, former Stratford O. H. A. player.

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

DECADENCY.

England must be indeed in a poor way, and especially the historic old National Sporting Club, when a boy like Vincent, a recent arrival, who met Mayberry last night in Hamilton, is contemptuously dubbed by Obernesser as "just one of those fresh cockneys." It seems that Vincent is no more than the flyweight champion of England and he has only appeared in nine bouts at the N. S. C. That is sufficient recommendation any day to warrant a youngster asking for a main event position on a card in this country, and especially in Hamilton. And especially is this so at the lighter weights.

Shades of Jimmie Wilde! Gloria transit?

"Jimmie Wilde? Aw, that writing guy. Naw, I ain't never read any his stuff. Whatsee know about fightin', anyway?" will say any fight manager on this side of the Atlantic in a few more years.

THE ROMAN MOB.

Roman holiday crowds couldn't have shown any more blood-thirstiness than the American fight crowds display these days. Firpo leaves the United States with \$300,000 worth of good American eagles, but what must be an unprintable opinion of American sportsmanship. In three bouts he was the victim of prejudiced or inefficient officials. "Kill the damned greaser" was the encouraging remarks Firpo heard from American gladiators in Weimer's corner. "Kill the frog! Knock him back to France" was the leather-throated cry of those courageous Americans as Criqui, one of the brave defenders of Verdun, put up one of the gamest fights in American ring history against an Italian.

The fight game doesn't attract all of this sort of conduct. Baseball thrives on a fan spirit that is but little more restrained and even less unfair, because it has not the excuse of national dislikes.

HERO EVEN TO SCRIBES.

Heywood Brown writes: "In the last world's series a baseball reporter from the sticks began to abuse Walter Johnson during an inning in which the Giants were batting him heavily. Pat McNutt, the playwrite, challenged the reporter to combat, but before anything could come of it Billy Evans, umpire and syndicate feature writer, was talking of his coat and requesting everybody to stand back so that he might personally attend to the man who had called Walter Johnson a big bum.

"Nothing ever developed, as meddlers from all sides interfered and prevented the fight, but it seemed to me rather unusual to find a baseball umpire coming so passionately to the defence of a pitcher. At the Yale-Princeton game last Saturday I found Evans in the next seat in the press box, and I asked him about Johnson.

"He is really as fine a person as they say?" I asked the umpire, "or has it just become a habit to glorify him?"

"I think he's the sweetest man I ever met in baseball," said Evans. "I ought to know. I suppose, man and boy, I must have missed a couple of hundred strikes that Walter threw, and in all that time I've never even had a dirty look from him. Why, I've seen the catcher start to bowl me out and Walter would wave him away and say: 'No, that one was no good. It was too low.' Now that Walter's gone there won't ever be another like him."

BY AHERN.

GREENSHIRTS BEGIN TRAINING ON MONDAY

Former Big Four Club To Play Intermediate This Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Nov. 21.—At the annual meeting of the Green Shirt intermediate O. H. A. team tonight, Ike Master was elected president, and Roy Anderson coach. Training will commence Monday night, and it is hoped to get on ice at Stratford in a couple of weeks.

The team has several of the old intermediate players to choose from, as well as many promising city league players. Among the older players are Zuber, Master, Karges, Erb and Maloney, all of whom played last year in the Big Four. Irvin Erb will represent the club at the O. H. A. annual meeting.

The complete list of officers is as follows: Honorary president, E. Wetlaufer; president, Ike Master; vice-president, A. Holle; secretary-treasurer, Geo. Mallock; and executive committee, F. Siebert, H. Sturm, W. Rumpel and H. Faulkner.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

The lineup: Goal, Dolson; defence, Burke, Graham; centre, W. Carson; right, F. Carson; left, Griffin; subs, Gross, Cole. London—Goal, Renaud; defence, Fournier, Starkings; centre, Neville; right, Bellefeuille; left, Leamy; subs, Lowrey, Slater. Referee—Russell Sandercock, Paris. Goal summary: First period—Bellefeuille, London, 30 min.; Gross, Stratford, 13 min.; W. Carson, Stratford, 13 min.; Fournier, London, 15 min. Second period—Leamy, London, 8 min. Third period—Griffin, Stratford, 15 min.

PORT HOCKEY TEAM TO BE REORGANIZED

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, Nov. 21.—The skating season at Port Stanley is being eagerly looked forward to by many enthusiasts of winter sports.

The lake is expected to be frozen by Christmas this year, a thin layer being visible on the river each morning already.

The Port Stanley hockey team will doubtless be reorganized in the near future, and a number of games will be played with nearby towns during the season.

Last year St. Thomas, Aslmer, Dutton, Sarta, Union and other places were among the towns that lost to the locals.

CHAPMAN AND KILBOURNE WINNERS AT "Y" MEET

At the weekly indoor athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. last night C. D. Chapman and Kilbourne were the respective winners of the two events staged.

The results were as follows: 60-yard potato race—C. D. Chapman (15 sec.). 100-yard race—L. York, R. Nelson, H. McDonald, E. Kilbourne, G. Pierce. Fence vault—Kilbourne (6 ft., 2 in.). McDonald, York, Neilson.

"Mike" Smith, last year's trainer for Woodstock's two O.H.A. teams, has left Toronto for Hanover, where he will train the Hanover O.H.A. team this coming winter.

BOSTON IS CAPITAL OF HOCKEY IN U.S.

Quebec League Gives Up Ghost

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Nov. 21.—After furnishing the people of Quebec with hockey for over a quarter of a century, the Quebec city hockey league passed away this evening when its final meeting took place. Not wishing to lower this senior league to intermediate rank, the clubs have decided to disband and form another circuit and apply for admission to the Q. A. H. A. as an intermediate body. The league developed many great hockey players, such as Paddy Moran, Joe Malone, Jack McDonald, George Carey, the Fowler brothers, and a host of other brilliant stars. Four clubs are ready for this winter in the new organization, St. Valier, Aero, St. Pats Athletic club and Laval amateurs.

Entire Canadian Team Will Wear Beantown Colors in N. H. L. CHANGING ARENA

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Nov. 21.—Boston will be the capital of hockey in the United States this winter, with the first professional hockey team in the U. S. and with three of the four teams of the eastern section of the U. S. A. H. A. playing here. The professional team, "The Bruins," of the U. S. H. A., under the management of Art Ross, long a familiar figure in Canadian hockey, are already practicing at the Boston arena, with their first game set for Thanksgiving night, Nov. 27. This game will be an exhibition affair with the Saskatoon team. The Bruins will present a virtually solid Canadian combination, with stars from the Canadian Pacific coast as the leaving for a group of former amateurs from Prince Edward Island and Hamilton. Games will be played here Monday night each week during the league season, with one game away from home. The Bruins are expected to perform well with his speed and sharp-shooting ability. James Herbert, another former Tiger, last year with Eveleth, is expected to shine on the defence for the Bruins with his old teammates, Mitchell and Redding, of the Tigers. Lloyd Cook, another defence star, who was captain of the Vancouver professionals last year, will join the Bruins Monday or Tuesday with Bobby Rowe, Seattle captain a year ago. In all, there will be twelve to fifteen men in competition for places on the Boston team. Roy Proves and Chap McEathern, well-known hockey stars from Prince Edward Island, Al Skinner, formerly of Vancouver, former champion of Saskatchewan and Fred Harris of Seattle are candidates for the forward positions. Stan Smith, former of Victoria, B. C., will be the goalie. Ross says he will have a strong defensive combination worked out by the time the first game is called.

SARNIA HAS HOPES OF DOUBLE VICTORY

Intermediates and Wossa Team Playing in Crucial Games Today.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 21.—Sarnia will be in a ferment of rugby excitement Saturday between the semi-final intermediate clash with the Tigers of Hamilton and the finals of the Wossa championships, in which the Sarnia colliery meets St. Thomas here for the first game of the home and home series. It may be said at the outset that the fans hereabout are looking for a double-header victory to celebrate Saturday night. The intermediates leave at 7 a.m. Saturday with a full strength line for about the first time, there being no injury to record. The team worked very earnestly all during the week, but not leaving with the idea that their 12-point lead from last week is certain to carry them to the finish. The lineup will be as follows: Flying wing, A. Wilson; halves, Terry, Karn, Houston; quarter, Gibson; snap, Richardson; inside, O. Levan, Bessen; berry, outside, Fitzgibbon, Eversham; middles, Menore, Bentley; spares, Jackson, Robinson, Parks, Stonehouse and Baikie.

BERLENBACH VS. BURNS

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Nov. 21.—Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, has been matched to meet Tommy Burns, Detroit light heavyweight, in a 10-round bout here December 5.



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