Stratford Team Puts Over 7--4 Win and Alerts Out of N. H. L.

SHOWED FANS SOMETHING **NEW IN HOCKEY STYLES**

Kelterbourne-Carson-Morenz Best Seen Here in Years Had Too Many Tricks in Bag -Reuter Starred in Goal.

The Stratford team rudely pulled the bell-rope last night and told the London Alerts that it was their getting off place as their tickets didn't read any more stations along the senior N. H. L. route; 7-4 was the score, making it a 16-7 affair for the Classic City crew on the round.

Senior Aura Lees' first defeat of the season at the hands of the Red and White wasn't any mystery after the Stratford crew had been working five minutes of their turn last night. They had everything in the whole assortment of hockey, and they only displayed what they had in spots. All the good tricks and some of the bad ones, man for man checking and bewildering speed were their chief assets last night—those and a wide pass from side to side that is an old left-over from seven-man hockey, but which looked new because it hasn't been seen around these parts for so long. Kilterbourne, Carson and Morenz are a polished attack that are willing to trade bumps or side-step them. When they were going at their best, the London line looked like the first stages of mortification had set in, and by way of variation they worked a beautiful felint shot. Kilterbourne looked the best of the tric last night, but Carson in the third period. got a hand when he waltzed, side-stepped, hurdled and hesitated his way through right on top of Reuter. The way the tric stopped up like a shot and retraced their way back in a straight line instead of using a merry-go-round route and a lot of energy when anything stopped their attack, was a big feature of their effectiveness, and they refused to be drawn into the corners, so that when the London team got away, it still had the whole Stratford team to pass Defence Not So Good.

The Stratford defence didn't look nearly so finished, but they kept the local sharpshooters pinned to the boards when they looked at all dangerous. Reuter hadn't a chance to get in the way of any of the shots that beat him, but he made some beautiful saves, standing his ground coolly about half-way through the first period when the Carson-M

Owen Sound 10, Durham 0. O. H. A. Serles.

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Kitchener 2, Argos 0.
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Wiarton 2, Kitchener 1.
Port Hope 2, Picton 1.
Brantford 10, Burlington 2.
Uxbridge 3, North Toronto 2.

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NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE.

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HAVING IT SOFT

IN FLORIDA TOO!

Both teams were carrying their sticks Both teams were carrying their sticks high throughout the whole anthem, and Referee Quinn was busier than a soap traveler in Moscow exercising his judicial bump on the rough and frayed edges continually showing up.

The first period ended 1—1. Kilterbourne nicked the first when he intercepted a pass in the London defence zone and streaked through. Murray went down on a lone rush at eighteen minutes, lost the puck momentaries, is suggested to the puck momentaries, and the puck momentaries are filler with a backhand swing. The ice

minutes, lost the puck momentaries, swung around and scraped through a slider with a backhand swing. The ice was sticky, and some of the hockey looked like a fungo practice.

Hopes Go.

With four minutes of the second period gone, so were London's chances, for three counters were flashed into the London nets on combinations which let Kilterbourne put his name on them. Carson and Berger went down for their fifth goal, Carson hanging up the nick. At sixteen minutes Morenz went down, and Carson took his long pass for No. 6. Norfolk was given a warm three minutes in a London rally, when Morenz, trailing Carson, picked up a back pass, and, with his stablemate as interference and shield, crashed in Stratford's seventh goal.

London had the third period anyway, and finished the season in approved garrison style. Ine one minute Gillies had taken a pass from Murray for as nice a tally as any of the game. The whole London line camped down on Stratford ice, and the whole outfit stood around in an admiring circle while Lougheed pulled in his belt, took two short steps and a long one and heaved one at Norfolk. They were still standing there when he went in and got the rebound and snoved the disc into the lowine.

n a face-off and resulting London's fourth counter. London. Reuter Lougheed

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DIRECTORS NAME GALT RINK SOPER PARK ARENA

GALT, Feb. 10. — The directors of Galt Arena, Lingted, have decided to name the new ice palace Soper Park Arena, after Soper Park, which it adjoins, thus giving it a distinctive name, which also indicates an amusement centre and its location. Men are still working on the building, and it will be some weeks before it is finally completed.

Since the Terriers are out of the O.

H. A. race, exhibition games with some of the senior teams are being arranged. Some of the Galt boys have not recovered from Tuesday's clash with Kitchener, four of them being on the casualty list, with Alex Watts confined to his bed.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE SIX WIN W. O. S. S. DISTRICT

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS

ILMITED

Daytona, Florida, Sunday Journal: Vent, Vidi, Vici. They came, they played, they conquered. The first game of bowling on the green, played by the Canadian team was won the district championship at Ingersoli dis afternoon, when they defeated the lagersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the longersolic Collegiate by a score of stock College interscholastic team won the district championship at Ingersoli this afternoon, when they defeated the Ingersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the ice prevented combination, and both converse the contract of the contract of the collegiate ski and snowshoe meet of the collegiate ski and fined their efforts to individual work. The college boys looked very good to-day, and should make a strong bid for the interscholastic championship.

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FIRST TO REDMEN

Final Game.

WIARTON, Feb. 10. - Wiarton Red-

Goal Wiarton.

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L. Wing Rock
Sub Simmie Masters. Sub
Leroux. Sub
Referee—Belcher, Collingwood.

Decision Over Challenger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight boxer, retained his title tonight by receiving the judges' decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo at the end of the 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The champion worked slowly, and his blows appeared to have little effect during the early rounds. In these rounds Kansas appeared to have a little the better of the exchanges. In the seventh round Leonard's blows were truer, and from then on he landed as he pleased and took few blows in return.

In the eleventh round, following an interchange of body blows, Leonard caught the challenger on the point of the jaw with a left hook and Kansas went down for a count of nine.

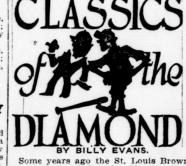
Four rounds, the first four of the bout, went to Kansas: the fifth and sixtin were even, the others the champion's. Kild McPartland, veteran former lightweight, refereed the contest.

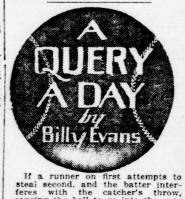
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HAMILTON, Feb. 10.-Dr. Wickett's queen City Rink captured the Morton after playing an extra end by defeating the rink of Dr. Bertram, Dundas, by one point. The final was 8 to 7. SETS NEW SKI RECORD.





causing the ball to go into the out-field, enabling the runner to reach third, is the runner or batter called out for such interference. THE batsman is out. The runner who reaches third has no right to advance on an interference play and should be sent back to his original base, first.

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SAVE BRITISH CREW.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.-Captain C. R. Williamson and the crew of 21 men of the British tanker Coylet, which was abandoned in Askin Street Meteors and Senecas carried off both senior and junior relay races held in the Y. M. C. A. gym last night in connection with Father and Son week. Over 100 boys, making 20 teams, competed in the two events.

The teams are: Meteors—E. Chapman, B. Chapman, A. Roberts and W. Chambers, Senecas M. Constant M. Chambers Senecas M. Chambers M. Chambers Senecas M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. steamer Sucrosa, which picked chem

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Referee-Lou Marsh, Toronto,
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WINS SKATING HONORS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 10.—William Steinmetz of Chicago virtually clinched the title of amateur skating ace of America late today by winning the 440-yard dash and finishing second in the three-quarter mile race, the sec-ond day events on the card of the Diamond Trophy championship. He has now a total of 110 points. Charles Jew-traw of Lake Placid comes next with

NEW MEMBERS

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straight Liberal candidate elected in 570 685 543-1799 Manitoba, and Mr. Mercier is stated 144 125 125— 394 to be the youngest of the contingent of Quebec members. Both mover and seconder are stated to have shown themselves capable debaters during

ST. JAMES FIVE WIN.
St. James five beat All Saints in an intermediate Anglican League basketball game yesterday, 38—19. The game ball game yesterday. was much faster than the score would

Parkes Is Best of Rookies Who Broke Into Coast League

Patrick Circuit Finds Difficulty in Getting Talent-Vancouver Is Flashiest Crew So Far, But Flag Is A nybody's.

chances in the majors. Base runners were inclined to take advantage of it.

BRANTFORD WINS ROUNDBY 10 TO 2

BRANTFORD. Feb. 10.—Brantford O. H. A. intermediates shut out Burlington, 6 to 0, here tonight, Brantford winning the round, 10 to 2. The ice was soft and sloppy.

Effective combination work was pulled off by Kiersey and O'Connor, while Freeman put up a wonderful game.
The winners of the Niagara Falls-Osgoode Hall round are the next to meet the locals.

The teams:
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The carter of the Niagara Falls of the teamstell represent the amateur has only a couple of nights a week on whica to work out, and this is not sufficient to enable the player to show his best form or to develop faster. I have no doubt that the eastern professional clubs find it just as difficult to obtain first-class players from the amateur ranks, and uniess more come to the front within the next year we are certain to be faced with a scarcity of professional material next year.

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This season the Pacific Coast League has introduced four new players, and they appear to have made good for permanent berths, but they have not yet reached the stage where they can be classed with the oldtimers on the circuit. Of the quartet, Parkes, the Ontario recruit, has made the most impressive showing. He bids felt to develop into one of the best players who has ever performed on the coast loop. "Red" Briden and Gordon Fraser, recruits from the prairies, have made good with the Seattle club and have been given ample opportunity to acquire experience. Fraser is probably the better man of the pair but Briden is rapidly showing class on the left wing. Victoria has Slim Halderson, former Winnipeg Falcon star. He is not a finished skater and gets around slowly, but Lester Patrick believes he will make good.

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NEW MEMBERS
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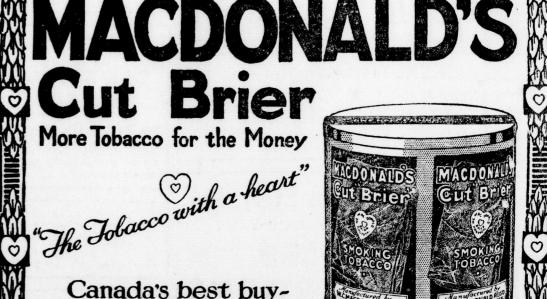
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