# Hockey Workouts to Start 🕸 Yanks Create Sensation 🕸 National Opens Week Late

# Flash Call For Hockeyists To Report Thursday Night

indoor Workout Planned At "Y" Gym At 8 o'Clock-May Get Ice At Cov es Saturday.

muscle factory," and, sure enough, here were three or four of the youngers out plugging away by themselves but working up some per-

n Thursday night, and thereupon adeasted the announcement that here would be a full workout of both quade for Thursday night at the "Y" ym at 8 o'clock. He took another look t the weather, and added "And peraps a workout at the Cove ponds on

local hockey is concerned, and the unch that turns out then will prove hether the big task of keeping hookey London this year is justified or not

The juniors are certain to turn out droves, but will the intermediates eign to get down to work on Thursday This is a late start in hockey, sking the time from every other town r hamlet that plays hockey, but Lonlon's intermediates the past few years ave never turned out very soon-not championship crews, either Those who follow the intermediate came almost entirely are hoping this he early workouts give, and which beins to show to advantage just when in by the intermediate candidates-on

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Though it hadn't been officially and to the youngsters.

ounced that last night would be the There is no line on the material rst indoor workout for the candidates available, other than the veterans of in both O. H. A. squads at the "Y" other seasons, until the display comes ym, Coach Walden took a chance of off Thursday night. The junior ranks over to the Wellington street are fairly well filled out, but there may be a lot of good intermediate materia in town that could be developed, and for these strangers the coaches are

# WITH THE PUCK

Goderich Hockey Club, after flirting with a dozen hockey coaches of various abilities—real and imagined—has at last settled on a good man, and he takes charge there tonight. He is Ray Marchand, the well-known amateur and pro. goalkeeper.

Here is a brief outline of Marchand's playing history in amateur and pro-

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Everybody seems to be kicking Wil-

Everybody seems to be kicking william H. Klepper for a goal.

By way of introduction, William H.
Klepper is president of the Portland
club of the Pacific Coast League.

Perhaps it would be more correct to
say that Klepper was president. At the
present time his baseball status is
rether clouded.

says Landis in summing up his ruling, "it must be distinctly understood as a fundamental of baseball that no club will be permitted to profit from condi-

Miss Cecil Leftch Gives Golf

London, Dec. 1 .- (Canadian Press by

Mail.)—The quality of the game played

Impressions of Last Trip.

rather clouded.

1907-08—Kingston 14th Regiment, D. H. A.
1909-10-11—Kingston Frontenacs, junor champions O. H. A. and Canada.
1912-12-Cleveland Athletic Club, champions international league and 1913-14—Torontos, champions N. H. A. 1914-15—M. L. H. and P. Co., semi-oro., champions Montreal. 1915-21—Canadiens. Montreal, N.H.L. present time his baseball status is rather clouded.

At a recent meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Louisville, Ky., Klepper was forever barred from further participation in the affairs of that organization.

About a year ago Klepper got in bad with Commissioner Landis and was placed on baseball's ineligible list until 1925 for alleged attempt to defraud the Seattle, Wash., club out of the services of Manager William Kenworthy.

While in Seattle's service, Landis alleges, Klepper and Brewster agreed to purchase the Portland franchise, have Kenworthy declared a free agent, and take him to Portland as manager. Klepper and Brewster each held one share of stock in the Seattle club, Landis says the other holders of the 2,000 shares of stock were kept in ignorance of this.

"While this situation is deplored," says Landis in summing up his ruling, "it must be distinctly understood as a The fans are waking up to the fact that pro hockey is about to break loose. Saturday night President Calder's big leaguers crack the 1922-23 egg, and introduce themselves to a hockey-mad roduce themselves to a hockey-mad opulace. Leo Dandurand, who has re-placed Eddie Livingstone at the stormy etrel of professional hockey, will turn loose a mighty sassy squad against the world's champion St. Patricks Saturday heir own account and as an example

and up at Hamilton Percy son's Tigers will hook with Ot-It looks like a pair of surprises.

Canadiens have the same old squad, minus the great and only Newsy Lalonde, and plus Aurel Jollat, the extimmins amateur, but Dandurand has bed the standard of Carachar Marchine. had them down at Grimsby working on the artificial ice for ten days. With nothing to do but practice hockey, on the artificial ice for ten dags. With nothing to do but practice hockey, climb mountanns and sleep the Frenchmen will be just frothing to go Saturday. They are dead likely to take the travel-weary champions into camp, for the champs do not arrive home until Friday morning.

Too much attention should not be paid to St. Pats' 11 to 7 defeat at Edmonton Saturday night, or their 6 to 6 tie at Saskatoon last night. Edmon-

ie at Saskatoon last night. ton gave the Irish a gruelling in Winnipeg the nights St. Pats opened their western tour with a victory, and a rough game was anticipated at Edmonton.

"We will take no chances on getting anybody hurt when we play in Edmonton or Saskatoon," wrote Percy Hambly last week. Evidently the boys took it easy and didn't worry much

Hambly last week. Evidently the boys took it easy and didn't worry much about the outcome.

Hamilton Tigers, with the addition of George Corbeau and young Forbes in goal, look strong on paper, and with an old general like Art Ross to direct them will "wear no man's collar" without an argument this season. The players like Ross and respect his authority, and Ross is strong for his players.

"I never saw such a willing crowd," he said yesterday. "They are taking to my new training stunts like schoolboys. They have the spirit and the individual ability, and I think I can develop team play and strategy. If we are tail-enders this season I'll shovel snow next winter before I'll try coaching again. We will beat Ottawa Saturday night. You mark my words."

If Hamilton can turn back Ottawa Saturday and Canadiens go carolling homeward with the Irish scalps, the hockiacs who like the pro brand will have something to occupy their thoughts during the week-end.

TOMMY LOUGHREN SETS

PACE FOR LOU BOGASH

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—Taking the lead from the opening gong and never letting his opponent get set. Tommy Loughren, Philadelphia's sen-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—Taking the lead from the opening gong and never letting his opponent get set, Tommy Loughren, Philadelphia's sensational middleweight, romped home a winner over Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., in a fast and exciting eightround contest at the Arena A. A., here tonight before a crowd that literally packed the huge stadium to its capacity. oity.

Bogash made a rushing fight of it from the start, but Loughren refused to break ground and met the Bridgeport battler coming in with a straight left jab, followed by a right cross that kept Bogash at bay, and try as he might Bogash could not fathom Loughren's defence, and the Philadelphia boy left no doubt as to his superiority over the Bridgeport boy.

Loughren weighed 157, and Bogash 160.

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Mfrs. Say It's Weatherman's Next Move On Ice Board

The Manufacturers' League have nothing to do but-wait and see what the weatherman does before January, their opening date. Last night they accepted the schedule submitted fixed admission prices and sent out contract forms. The names of all players of each club must be in the hands of the secretary Jan. 1.

Though the business of last night's meeting was mostly routine, the session was a long one, and several knotty little points came up. The question of players' tickets was left in the air, but it is expected that eight tickets per club will be the limit this year.

Eight teams make up the league this year, two of them new teams in McCormicks and one of the two Grand Trunk teams.

The representatives present last night were: Civil Service, E. Lane; G.T.R.
A.A.A., H. Smith; McCormicks, B. Craig; McClarys, T. White; Bell Telephone, N. H. Booth; Jones & Sons, H. Bruley; G.T.R. Transportation, W. Huston; D. S. Perrin, G. Chantler.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 2—Jones & Sons vs. McCormick Mfg. Co., ys. D. S. Perrin Co. vs. McClary Mfg. Co.; G.T.R.A.A.A. vs. McClary Mfg. Co.; G.T.R.A.A.A. vs. McClary Mfg. Co. ys. Jones & Sons. J. Bell Tel. Co. vs. McCormick Mfg. Co. ys. Jones & Sons. H. Bruley; G.T.R. Transportation, W. Huston; D. S. Perrin, G. Chantler.

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Tel. Co.

Jan. 4—G.T.A.A.A. vs Civil Service; Mig. Co.; G.T.R.A.A.A. vs. Jones & McClary Mig vs. G.T.R. Trans.

rin Co.

Jan. 11—G.T.R. Trans. vs. G.T.R.A.
A.A.; Bell Tel. Co. vs. Jones & Sons.
Jan. 18—Bell Tel. Co. vs. McCormick
Mig. Co.; Civil Service vs. Jones & Sons.
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Mig. Co.; Civil Service vs. Jones & Sons.
Jan. 23—McCormick Mig. Co. vs. McClary Mig. Co.; D. S. Perrin Co. vs.
Civil Service
Jan. 25—Jones & Sons vs. G.T.R.
Trans.; G.T.R.A.A.A. vs. Bell Tel. Co.
Jan. 30—Bell Tel. Co. vs. Civil Service;
G.T.R. Trans, vs. McCormick Mig. Co.
Feb. 1—D. S. Perrin Co. vs. G.T.R.
A.A.A.; McClary Mig. Co. vs. Jones &
Sons.
Feb. 6—Bell Tel. Co. vs. McCormick
Mig. Co.; G.T.R. Trans, vs. Civil Service;
Vice.

#### Claim Carp Is Ban Denies Feud With Landis

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- All reports concern ing a difference of opinion between physically fit to meet Battling Siki on Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball 24 hours notice, his physician said tocommissioner, and Ban B. Johnson, day. The former French idol was given president of the American League, were dispelled by Johnson himself today, nounced to be in fine condit. The previous to his departure for New York bones of his hand that were fractured by the condition of the hand that were fractured by the condition of the hand that were fractured by the condition of the hand that were fractured by the condition of the hand that were fractured by the condition of the hand that were fractured by the condition and was proposed to be in fine condition. President Johnson declared he was in perfectly and are as good as ever. President Johnson declared he was in full accord with the administration of Campentier said he was delighted with Commissioner Itandis; that the "commissioner stands 1,000 per cent in my estimation," but that certain club owners in the major leagues were attempting through propaganda to stant a controversy between himself and the commissioner.

GALT TERRIERS DO THEIR **WORKOUTS ON RIVER** 

Galt, Dec. 12.—While there is no ice for a practice in the local arena, the hockey players are nevertheless conditioning themselves on ice, the Grand River now being covered with a smooth sheet. There are a dozen candidates for berths on the intermediate team, and Coach Harry Smith is quite optimistic.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- Georges Carpentier is physically fit to meet Battling Siki on in the previous bout with Siki have knit

WALLACE WINS THIS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Fresh from his ten rounds battle with Bobby Eber at Toronto last Friday night, Patsy Wallace. Philadelphia's sensational flyweight, had little trouble, defeating Joe Colletti of Poughkeepsie in a bristling eight-round bout at the Arena A. A. here tonight before a crowded house. Wallace took the offensive at the beginning of hostilities and soon had Colletti backing away from a succession of rights and lefts to the jaw and body. Wallace was credited with six rounds. Wallace was credited with six rounds one going to Colletti, the other being

# Africat Between 7

Apparently all that's between the Intercollegiate and the Big Four rugby rule critics is a few yards of interference, and what's a few yards between

The adoption of the red, white and black colors of the day when London was a great deal more of a power in sport than today should start the L. A. A. A. out under a happy augury. The combination is a bit old-fashioned

The rugby club will shortly hand over the surplus left from their opera tions last fall. They had a small balance, but it wasn't a legitimate one by any means, as the sum collected in the donation form was a great deal more than the balance which will be handed over. Which is to say, though the exact figures are not available, that if \$150 were collected and a \$50 balance

It's bad enough for England to be inflicted with the heavies she already possesses without Jim Tracey, the Antipodean, journeying there, as he threatens. Beckett is the objective.

A good many people misunderstood the A. A. U. of C.'s amendment barring paid employees of professional clubs from taking part in amateur sports. The wording left the impression that the amateur moguls were taking a drastic action and barring industrial teams. Industrial teams have proven one of the biggest leaks in amateurism, but forcing them to use other than firm names, as they have to do in some sports, has righted the situation as most firms' intense interest in keeping up a team goes on the wane when the advertising value of the stunt is lost.

Babe Ruth, pictures to the contrary, will not likely break any records on the woodpile this winter. An obstinate gnarled, knotty hard-wood stick might take more mighty swings than a month of homers, but there wouldn't be any cheers at the end of it all. It might take almost as much science as Babe is supposed to use swatting homers too, but all he gets is the chance of beying his feet over any taking an averaging heliday. hewing his foot open and taking an expensive holiday.

If basketball is to be taken over by the L. A. A. A. as most fans believe it eventually must be in order to make it more popular, George Sinclair at the Y and his aides, who are organizing the new London and District Basketball Association, will be doing some sterling pioneer work this season. The Y has kept basketball going in the face of many obstacles, but to make it the popular winter pastime it should be apparently some city-wide organization is needed. The organization behind the L. A. A. A., which will offer ticket-selling channels hitherto closed to most games, should be a big factor in popularizing basketball and making it financially self-supporting, which it never has been except in the case of organizations run by girls. which it never has been, except in the case of organizations run by girls. And even here it took several years of hard work, some daring, too, to mix with the natural novelty attraction offered by girls in any sport.

as sport hues go these days, but the design which is to be submitted shortly may provide something striking.

There may be a hitch yet in the ladies' hockey team playing under the A. A. A. Red, white and black they may consider hard to wear.

If basketball is to be taken over by the L. A. A., as most fans believe



# ICOL. HUSTON SELLS

Other Jolly Colonel Ruppert Expects To Buy Out Partner.

CLOSE DEAL FOR COLLINS

Eddie, With Kerr, Reported Traded For Ward, Meusel and Pitcher.

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McCormick
The Control of \$1,500,000, the half-interest of Col. T. L. Huston was followed by authoritative reports that the Yankees had closed a deal with the White Sox to trade Aaron Ward, Bob Meusel and a pitcher to the Chicago Americans for Ellie Collins, veteran second-sacker, and Dick Kerr, southpaw pitcher.

Official announcement of the trade is expected tomorrow.

Followed Statement.

Followed Statement. Col. Ruppert's announcement as to the ownership of the club following his partner's statement last night that his partner's statement last night that he was negotiating for the sale of his interests in order "to take a rest."

"Legal details are all that remain in the way of completing the deal," said Col. Ruppert.

Col. Ruppert denied emphatically that there was any ground for reports that he and Col. Huston had not agreed on cith rediev.

club policy.
Col. Ruppert would reveal no details Col. Ruppert would reveal no details of the financial agreement made with his partner, but did not deny that the club, including the new Yankee stadium,

## JOE MALONE TURNS OUT TO

Montreal, Dec. 12.—With the near approach of the scheduled hockey season in Montreal the various rink. are taking on a most active appearance with teams from the different organizations working out nightly in preparation for the opening games. 'Las' night the Mount Royal Arena presented an animated scene when the McGill intercollegiate candidates and the National A. A. A. squad of the cry league, each put in a hard hour's drill. A feature of the Nationals' workcut was the appearance on the ice of Joe Malone, holdout of the Hamilton team in the N. H. L., and Bill Bell of the Canadien, the pair assisting in coaching the French (Canadian players.

Jan. 20—The W. O. R. vs. 12th Battery; Machine Guns vs. 12th Battery; The R. C. R. vs. 12th Battery. The W. O. R. vs. 18thussars.

Feb. 12—Machine Guns vs. 12th Battery. The R. C. R. vs. The W. O. R. vs. 18thussars.

Feb. 20—C. O. T. C. vs. Machine Guns; C. O. T. C. vs. 12th Battery.

March 13—The R. C. R. vs. 12th Battery.

March 20—The R. C. R. vs. 18thussars.

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Feb. 12—Machine Guns vs. 12th Battery.

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HUGHES MAY REFEREE. Montreal, Dec. 12.—"Bill' Hughes coach of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Rugby Club, and for the latter part of the season pilot of

### Rule O.K., But Not Its U. S. Source

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 12.—Although deciding to conform with the new ruling of the Canadian Hockey Association permitting goaltenders to lie down or sit on the lee to prevent scoring, the City Hockey League at its annual meeting last night put itself on record as opposed to the action of the Canadian Association in making this ruling following similar action by the American Association. The sentiment was volced by some that United States hockey authorities were interfering to too great an extent with Canada's national pastime.

### SCOTS CURLERS COME HERE JAN. 30

Date Confirmed, O. C. A. Secretary Announces.

ary of the Ontario Curling Association. nnounces that the following proposed

has been approved by them: At Kingston, Friday, Jan. 19. At Peterboro, Saturday, Jan. 20. At Toronto, Monday, Jan. 22. At Hamilton, Saturday, Jan. 27. At Galt, Monday, Jan. 29. At LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 30. At Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 17.

### GARRISON CAGERS DRAW UP NEW SCHEDULE

cluding the 12th Battery, C. F. A., and SHUGRUESthis schedule is to be taken into effect: Dec. 19—The R. C. R. vs. The W. O. R.; C. O. T. C. vs. 1st Hussars. Jan. 9-C. O. T. C. vs. Machine Guns; The R. C. R. vs. 12th Battery. COACH CANADIENS | Guns; the W. O. R. vs. 12th Battery; | Jan. 23-C. O. T. C. vs. 12th Battery; | The R. C. R. vs. 1st Hussars. Machine Guns vs. 12th Batter

EDMONTON BEATS CAPITALS.

### **NATIONAL OPENS** ONE WEEK LATER

Senior Ball Circuit Has Quiet Annual Gathering.

NO IMPORTANT TRADES

American Expected Will Follow Suit With Later Opening-Draft Likely Topic.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The selection of Tuesday, April 17, as the opening date for the 1923 pennant race of the National League was the principal feature of the annual meeting of the seniop baseball organization today. President John Heydler stated that the National League magnates were unaninors in favor of opening the season

mors in fayor of opening the season a week later than has been the case in recent years.

Weather condition have proved more favorable for baseball early in October than the forepart of April during recent seasons. Playing a schedule of 154 games and allowing for the usual number of open dates, the league executive expressed the opinion that when the schedule was completed it would show the closing date as Oct. 7.

Affects World's Series.

This would bring the opening game

This would bring the opening game of the world's series on or about Oct. 9, approximately one week later than the initial game of the 1922 series.

When asked is this later opening would also be observed by the American League, President Heydler said he knew no reason why there should be a difference of opinion on the matter.

The greater part of the session was devoted to routine business.

There were no trades of importance

devoted to routine business.

There were no trades of importance completed during the day.

The league will convene again tomorrow, and after completing the unfinished business, which may include a discussion of the draft, which was not touched upon today, will adjourn to meet in joint conference with the American League Thursday.

FIGHTING BROTHERS SHUGRUES—Joe. Johnnie, Whie. McGOVERNS—Terry, Phil, Hughey. ATTELLS—Abe. Monte, Caesar. WOLGASTS—Ad. Johnny. O'GATTYS—Packey, Jimmy. HARRISES—Harry, Sammy. SULLIVANS—Spike Daye. CIVICS—Pete, Jack. LEWISES—Harry, Gussie. PAPKES—Billy, Ed LEONARDS-Berny, Jory. LEONARDS—Berny, Jony, MORANS—Pal, Vic. JEFFRIES—Jim, Jack. SHADES—Dave, Billy, George, GIBBONSES—Mike, Tom. MITCHELLS—Ritch.e, Pinkie. CHIPS—George, Joe. CROSSES—Leach, Sam, Marty. FORBESES—Harry, Clarence, McCARRONS—Jack, Joe. WHITES—Charille, Jack. WHITES-Charlie, Jack WALCOTTS-Joe, Beifield. CHANEYS—George, soc.
LATZOS—Pe e, Strve.
DOWNEYS—Bryan, Joe, Johany.
LOUGHREYS—Frank, fom.
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CIPRONS SCORES KNOCKOUT Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- Tom Gib bons of St. Paul, last night knocked cut Joe Burke of Detroit, in a minute letic Association Rugby Club, and for the latter part of the season pilot of the Queen University squad, senior season here last night, the Edmonton Eurke mixed hotly with Gibbons, but Dominion champions, may now be a Eskimos defeating the Capitals, last was caught with a wicked right drive referee in 'the National Hockey League.

Eskimos defeating the Capitals, last was caught with a wicked right drive on the jaw and had to be helped to his corner.



