Preston Eliminates Peterboro From S.P.A. By Winning Overtime Semi-Final 4-3

GUNNER'S BOUNCER BRINGS CLOSE WIN

Pot-Shot From Face-Off in Overtime Puts Out Champions.

THRILLS APLENTY

Dad Ashley, Star of Riversides, Is Closely Guarded Throughout Tilt.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 14.—Preston qualified to
meet Port Arthur in the S. P. A. finals on Friday night by defeating Peterboro, last year's cup winners, by 4 goals to 3, after ten minutes of overtime play here tonight. Gunner Arnott, Preston's clever center player scored the winning goal by going in after a face-off and taking a pot shot at the Peterboro net. The rubber went wild, but as it bounced back off the boards Arnott made no mistake to give Preston a well-earned victory

The teams:
Preston—Goal, Schmaltz; defence,
Ashley, Talbot; center, Arnott; wings,
Clark and Groh; subs, Skelly, Burns,
Julka, Ware.
Peterboro—Goal, Dwyer; defence, McLeod, Parker; center, Collins; wings,
Balley, Ranger; subs, Rose, Bogardis,
Cox.

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Summary.

First period—1, Preston, Arnott, 11.
Second period—2, Preston, Groh, 10;

3, Peterboro, Bailey, 1.

Third period—4, Peterboro, Ranger,
1:30; 5, Peterboro, McLeod, 12; 6, Pres-



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Locals' Following Confident of Victory Over Indian Rivals.

A special train will be run to Stratford Friday night for the opening game of the Big Six season there. Galt at Windsor provides the other tilt, which will pry the lid off of what looks like the best season yet for the Big Six.

Three hundred arena tickets will be on sale at the downtown ticket office of train tickets, and though the Stratford structure, it is certain, will be sold out, more seats may be obtained.

The opening games provide some in-teresting angles. Down at Windsor, the revamped Galt Terriers, said to be very formidable, will be meeting Percy Lesuer's unbeaten Hornets. The Hornets have been the surprise of the hockey season to date if exhibition games count for anything, and as the Terriers have kept completely under cover, this tilt promises to be a whole page of revela-

overcame a two-goal lead and went to the front on a beautiful rush by Bert McLeod, but just when it appeared as if the Petes had elinohed the game. Arnott picked his way through the defence and shot the puck high into the corner of the twine, knotting the score again.

Peterboro played as if they were a better balanced team, but the meteoric dashes of McLeod and Bailev and in the cleveness of Gunner Arnott around his opponents' started for the Ranger could not offset the sensorial goalkeeping of Schmaltz for Preston and the cleveness of Gunner Arnott around his opponents' started for the Riversides in protection. His smooth scikies pretty well bottled up by the Petest close checking. His smooth scikies pretty well bottled up by the Petest close checking. His smooth scikies has turned down an availy performance of the big Preston and the cleveness of Gunner Arnott around his opponents' started for the Riversides in protection. His smooth scikies of the class and same good poke-checking at the subject than through several times, but McLeod always got to the Walaron looy just as he was going to Walaron looy just as he was going to the was overseas. Ashley, the best player on the ice, while Arnott, thanks to his three goals and some good poke-checking at center was the standout for Preston.

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No Trouble With Harry, But Burley Appears a Bit Backward.

Windsor add a new element of speculation to the Big Six, and may add new ideas for those who have their minds made up as to how the group will finish. add new ideas for those who have the riminds made up as to how the left minds made up as to how the limit made up as to how the left minds made up as to how the left minds made up as to how the left minds made up as to how the limit made up as to how the how the left minds made up as to how the how the left minds made up as to how the how the left minds made up as to how the limit made up as to how the limit made up as to how the limit made up as to how the left minds made up as to how the make-up of the new Quebec senior hockey league, the Montreal Heraid says: "The Columbus baseau the Montreal Heraid says: "The Columbus leaves to Montreal Heraid says: "The Columbus baseau the Made and the left made as the left m

in the ring.

Berley listened to the wise words, and

win applause. But it is to the highest and best and the cleanest that men will rise in the end. "I have noticed." says Mr. Asquith, "that the poorest of audiences will respond to the merest insimuation of the soul." Georges Vezina "played up and played the game." "If there was any argument over a goal around his net," says Cooper Smeaton, "then ask Georges. If it was not a goal, he would say "no." Whatever he said, you knew that it was straight." That is a tribute worffi something—a man's word as good as his bond. To big-hearted Georges Vezina, then, not "good-bye" but "au revolr." His is the spirit that is needed in hockey, as in the everyday of life; and thousands who knew him only as a name, with tens of thousands who knew him more intimately as the great Frenchman that he was, will hope to see him back once more in the game that he honored and adorned. Press-agenting is great stuff. Here PORT ARTHUR VICTORY

Allan Cup Holders Nose Out

Press-agenting is great stuff. Here is a gem selected from the typewriter offerings of a publicity man toiling for New York hockey team: "They are all world war veterans, several were decorated for valor, and can speak English and French equally well." That sort of stuff should fill Madison Square Gardens to capacity. In another week or two the sporting pages of Western Ontario may be carrying something like this: "Paddy Farrel of Windsor seriors is a French count very much incognito; Fred Brown is a 'big butter and egg man' from Kingston; Art Corbeau plays hockey at night and studies horticulture in the day time in a brave attempt to support an equality courageous wife and seven children in Toronto, and George Walsh is really the big gun be-

disappointed, as the Forts turned in a high-class game and were good measure for their win. They outskated and outgeneralled the locals, who made a game fight against the finished display of the titleholders.

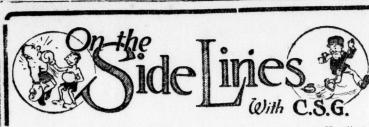
The line-up:
Port Arthur—Goal, Chabot: defence, Wilson, Brydges: center, Gray; wings Pudas, L'Heureux: gubs, Cox, Chapman and Thornsteinson.
Ottawa—Goal, Wilson; defence, Hicks, Rheaume; center, Burnett; wings, W. Tuohey and B. Tuohey; subs, Smith, Stitt, Rockburn, Pelletier.
Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary, Ottawa.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL GROUP APPROVES TEAM'S TOUR

Associated Press Despatch, London, Dec. 14.—The international election committee of the English foot-all association today approved of the action of a sub-committee cabling ac-eptance of the Canadlan association's action of a sub-committee cabling acceptance of the Canadian association's proposals regarding a dominion tour by an English association, the selection committee decided. will write the Canadian organization that zest efforts will be made to send a team which will include both professionals and amateurs of such strength as to worthily uphold the best traditions of the game. The team which will make the trip will, it was decided, leave this side on May 10 or 17.

der Coach Roy Anderson of Kitchener. The Kitchener seniors and juniors each had 13 men in uniform, while ten of Irvin Erb's intermediates took the ice. The latter club expects to have the surplus senior material to choose from and will thus have a strong team.

Froviding the weather remains coid the hockey season will open here Wednesday night, arrangements having been completed today for an exhibition game then between the Toronto St. Marys intermediates and the local seconds. The latter will probably use a few senior players. St. Marys are managed by Frank Selke, a former Kitchener boy.



Red Grange has changed from "Football's Greatest Hero" to 'America's Most Tired Businessman,'

It may be just as well that Wally Sandquist has one deaf car, if he has one of his "turrible" days when Dunn, the Oriole boss is around. There are those skeptics who are wondering if the Prince of Wales knows yet that he has donated a cup for the pro hockeyists.

PRE-SEASON CHAMPS. PRE-SEASON CHAMPS.

London's claim to the pre-season hockey championship would be much less complicated than figuring out the winners of the college football championship in the U.S. They won seven games, and in devious ways, one could trace a claim to the Allan Cup for the Londoners. One route to the big mug would be through Port Arthur, Stratford, Grimsby and London. London defeated Grimsby by a larger score than did Stratford, and Stratford defeated the Allan Cup holders. Simple?

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The Londoners also defeated Parkdale in more impressive fashion than did the Preston Riversides, which may prove much or little, depending upon how optimistic the diligent searcher for angles may be.

THE UNUSUAL.

Ivan Miller, of the Hamilton Spectator, says that formation of a professional soccer league would interest Clarence Roper, star infielder of the Hamilton Mint League team. Roper is a pro soccer player, but couldn't get enough competition around the U.S. Roper, by the way, leaves his booting ability entirely to soccer. He doesn't mix the two.

UNIFORMITY. Uniformity broke out in two places amongst the O. H. A. referees. For the first time, they are going to be uniform in apparel, and for the first time, a conference has been held with the hope that there would be a uniformity in their interpretation of the rules of the game. There was always something incongruous about a hockey referee tearing madly around all dressed up, while the players were garbed for the business at hand. The O.H.A. should have realized long ago that it was impossible for referees to look or feel dignified with their collars wilting and awry. While no striking results may be expected from the conference over rules, it should achieve some good. However, common sense, poise and fairly average eyesight are the essentials referees must have, and no

AWAIT GOTHAM'S DECISION.

Considering what New York has stood for in the way of cheese-fight champions, six-day bicycle races and what not, the task of breaking in New Yorkers to bockey, which will be undertaken at Tex Rickard's new gardens tonight, should not be a hard one. However, in the amusement business, and especially in New York, there is no telling. The advance ballyhoo has been steady, if not as large as that accorded ome sports, and some of it has had its humorous aspects to Canadians. There have been suspicious stories going the rounds that the New York Hockey club has not been finally adopted by Tex Rickard, and that the club is just a tenant. However, the showmanship of Rickard displays itself in the ar-

rangements, which will attend the hockey debut in Gotham tonight.
"The Fastest Game In the World" must have its props to pierce the blase indifference of New Yorkers. Easketball, it must be remembered, also comes close to that classification, yet it languishes as a major sport in both the States and Canada.

The New York club has not shown its class yet. Probably it is lack

of harmony in this collection of temperamental stars. Perhaps they haven't settled down yet. Failure to appreciate their efforts by New York fandom at this stage might cause Tommy Gorman's troupe to

There are many interesting angles to hockey's premiere in New York tonight. If the "City of Boobs" does not take to hockey tonight, the natural and certain expansion of the game may be delayed some years.

ANOTHER "PIED PIPER."

Al Ritchie, who led the West's seemingly forlorn hopes into the East Saturday, in the persons of the Regina Pats, and proved that his journey

"Al Ritchie is the Bill Marsden of the west. Like the ex-Aura Lee coach and handler, he goes big with kid athletes, thmough he is of a different type. Marsden is a chunky fellow and a typical old countryman who knows how to nurse young athletes along and correct their faults and develop their strong points. Ritchie is a Canadian, a slim fellow, full of nervous energy, and a tircless worker. Marsden blows up oc-casionally in the excess of his zeal for the welfare of his proteges. Ritchie never does. In the face of criticism and opposition he tightens up and hits back cannilly and shrewdly. But this stands out with both Marsden and Ritchie—they gain the confidence and hold the loyalty and respect of the youngsters they handle, even after they have attained manhood and abandoned sport. I have yet to hear a good clean athlete developed by Marsden say anything in disparagement of him-

and the same goes for Ritchie.

"And the boys will fight like tigers for both of them. They have courage themselves and the rare faculty of pumping that courage into their players. Both have won games for their teams by transferred courage."

Marsh's tribute come on top of many tiffs between himself and

The writer some weeks ago had an instance of how Marsden holds the writer some weeks ago had an instance of now marsden nodes the youngsters he has developed. Billy Burch, whom Marsden developed into a hockey player, from a thin, under-sized kid, was driving through

into a hockey player, from a thin, under-sized kid, was driving through London and looked up his old mentor. Conversation ranged over hockey stars, past and present, and even of the future. Marsden was extolling the shooting abilities of a boy he has here.

"He has a faster shot than you ever had and more speed afoot," said Marsden, turning to Burch, by way of illustrating his point.

As Burch was being hailed as the highest-priced hockey star in captivity, it might have been expected that he would sort of stick his tongue in his cheek at this comparison. But he didn't. Burch couldn't have shown any more deference to his former coach's opinions if he had been still a youngster instead of one of the outstanding stars of the winter pastime, and at the same time, one of its finest types.

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Next Monday evening, following the

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TODD ARRIVES IN U. S. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 14. — Roland Todd,
British middleweight champion, boxer,
arrived here today on the Mauretania.
He is en route to Vernon, California,
where he will meet Harry Greb, world's
middleweight champion, Jan. 12.

Fusiliers Beaten By Hussars 6-2 In Indoor Soccer

Winners Play Better Combination—Executive Approves tion—Executive Approves All Schedules.

Playing a fast, combining game, the Hussars took a Garrison A. A. A. inloor soccer fixture from the Fusiliers, to 2, at the armories last night befor a bumper crowd of fans. The armories is large, and the bunch of fans looked rather puny, but they were there, all the same, and indoor soccer begins to look as if it is taking a strong hold in the winter sporting world.

The Hussars had everything much their own way, although the Fusiliers were in their riving all the time, and the game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. The winners combined better, and were faster than their victims. However, uone of the players have really found their feet yet, and as the series progresses some real games should be offered.

While the boys were doing their stuff on the floor, the executive of the association was up in the lecture-room making more plans. Outside of the approval of schedules they have nothing to divulge, but it was intimated that the officials came out of the room with heavy heads. The reason is also a secret, but it is thought that the great number of entries that have been pouring in for the boxing show has got them dizzy. The date of the show has not been decided as yet, but it will likely come before the new year.

The following is the schedule for the first series of the indoor baseball:

Dec. 15—Hussars vs. Signallers; R. C. R. vs. Machine Guns vs. C. O. T. C. Jan. 8—2; C. R. vs. Hussars; Signaliers vs. Canadian Fusiliers.

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TWIN CITY HOCKEY LOOP St. Pats Fail To

GRANGE TO TAKE NEW ROLE AS WITNESS AGAINST PYLE

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Detroit, Dec. 14.—Harold E. (Red).
Grange, who, with his arm in a sling, sat on the bench on Saturday while his Chicago Bears were being defeated by the Detroit Panthers, will have to discolse how much money, if any, he owes C. C. Pyle, his manager, as a result of a suit for \$1,000 filed against Pyle by C. Howard Crane, architect.

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Machine Guns vs. Hussars.

Jan. 19—R. C. R. vs. C. O. T. C.

Jan. 21—Canadian Fusiliers vs. C. O.

T. C.

Jan. 22—Hussars vs. Canadian Fusiliers;

Machine Guns vs. Signallers.

Jan. 26—C. O. T. C. vs. Hussars;

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the round counting. The executive was also empowered to make arrangements with the rink company and to draw turn the schedule.

The teams entered are:
Senior—Meinzinger. Beavers, Holy Name, St. Jeromes and Wanderers.
Junior — Meinzingers, Canadians, Thistles, Holy Name, Tigers, Resolutes, St. Marys, Lutherans and Wild Cats.
Allan Eby, who has been president for the past five years of the Twin City bockey league and who retired this season, was presented with a "goldheaded umbrella, suitably engraved, while the retiring secretary-treasurer, A. H. Lowe, was given a check for his four years of service.

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Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 14.—The draw for the third round of the English football association cup competition was made today. It includes the teams from the English league first division and second teams given byes until the third round, which will be played on Jan. 9.

The draw follows:

New Brighton vs. Sheffield Wednesday.

Wolverhampton vs. Arsenal.

Notts County vs. Leicester.

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Derby vs. Portsmouth.

Everton vs. Fulham.

Sunderland vs. Boston,

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for Paul Waner, the Pacific coast slug-

ger, if Waner comes through as he hopes

to after his winter vacation in Oklanoma, which he spends swatting the

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Associated Press Despatch,
Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Gene Tunnev
is hopeful of beating Harry Wills to a
match with Jack Dempsey, and should
he win the heavyweight title, the
Gazette-Times today guotes the con-

BRITISH BANTAM LOSES. Associated Press Despatch, hannesburg, South Africa, Dec. 14.—British bantam champlon Johnny wn. was defeated in a 20-round t today by Willle Smith of South ca. Smith won on points.



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