

Dec. 18th Provisional Date For Granites To Come Here

Ice, Short Week Off, Gives Hockey Program Momentum And Fans Fresh Interest

Meeting Tonight Discusses Operating Westminister Rink.

TWO WORKOUTS

Intermediate and Junior Squads Work Tuesday and Thursday.

Ice in the new arena is little more than a week away and hockey interest is at the fever point. Indoor workouts are scheduled tomorrow and Thursday nights at the Y gym and a full array of the hockey talent both junior and intermediate of the city is expected out at these two affairs. The workouts start at eight o'clock, first under Physical Director Sinclair of the Y. M. C. A. and then under temporary Coach Sid Rankin and the two evenings will be sufficiently strenuous to have the candidates ready for their first trip on skates next week if the ice program of the arena officials does not get sidetracked. All the pipes are laid and everything is practically ready for the ammonia to start its work.

The men who are taking part in the indoor workouts are taking their work seriously and with the near approach of an opportunity to get on the ice, should redouble their conditioning efforts this week.

This week a meeting of the junior city league will be held, time and place to be notified later. The personnel of the league and whether or not a winner will be entered in the O. H. A. or N. H. L. are matters that will not be definitely known until this meeting clears up the situation somewhat.

Western U and two colleagues will be believed enter teams. Any other organization thinking of entering this series is requested to have representatives ready to attend the meeting, the exact date of which will be notified today or tomorrow.

Amateur hockey leagues of the city have arranged a special meeting to-night in the Chamber of Commerce with the members of the hockey sub-committee of the L. A. A. A. and West Lancastr, owner of the Westminister rink, with a view to having the latter structure operated this season.

It is believed that this meeting will reveal a way in which the Westminister rink may be operated at a profit this winter despite the presence of the new arena. There are the Church, Garrison, C. A. A., Junior City and "Wossa" leagues to be accommodated this year. In addition to this, the Westminister rink might prove a refuge for the public school teams in case of a "black winter" to which the signs seem to point. Besides all these scheduled games, there are many odd games for which accommodation should be found.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 15.

GUNS
Double Barrel Breech Loading \$15 and up. Remington, Super X and Dominion Ammunition.

BROOKS
111 Dundas St. E. Corner Talbot. The Sporting Goods Store of London.

Here On 18th—If There Is Ice

If there is ice, Toronto Granites will be seen in action in London on Dec. 18. They are given a provisional date by the manager of the team, Manager Roy Dale has promised ice between the 15th and 20th, so the suggested date looks safe enough.

Manager Campbell has arranged the following exhibition games:
Dec. 15—At Ottawa All-Stars.
Dec. 18—At London. (Opening of Arena if ice is available.)
Dec. 27—Cleveland will likely play against the Olympic team here.
Dec. 29—At Sault Ste. Marie.
Jan. 8—At Niagara Falls. Opening of new arena.
Jan. 10—At Sault Ste. Marie at Toronto.
Jan. 17—At Kingston All-Stars.
Jan. 18—At Montreal All-Stars.
Jan. 19—At St. Johns.

STEVE DIVIDES RACE LAURELS

Apprentice Jockey Rides 89 Winners in Year.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 9.—A mere apprentice, C. E. Elliott, tied Steve Donoghue at the top of the list of winning jockeys during the last racing season in Great Britain this year. Each had 89 wins when the final race had been run.

Steve Donoghue's tenth season as champion jockey. However, it was the performance of Elliott that received the most praise, for while the veteran can pick his mounts, Elliott, being an apprentice rides whatever horses are assigned to him.

Lord Derby, from whose family the most famous flat race in the world got its start and its name, heads the list of winning owners this year. With 13 horses he won 29 races and prizes totalling \$200,338. His closest rivals follow.

OWNERS
H. H. Aga Khan 10 22
Lord Astor 11 16
Lord Rosebery 11 16
S. B. Joel 19 30

ENTRIES FOR TENPIN HCCP. CLOSE NEXT THURSDAY

Next Friday night's tenpin sweepstakes at the National alleys will include all the bowlers who will have forwarded their entry forms prior to Thursday noon to William Whitehall at the National alleys.

The draw will be made on Thursday night and announced in Friday's edition. The forms will be issued in today's mails.

BOSTON A. A. WINS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Dec. 9.—The Boston Athletic Association hockey team, U. S. champions in 1922, won the opening game of the schedule of the eastern division of the United States Hockey Association here last night by defeating the Maple A. A. of Boston 2 to 0.

SENIOR CAGE FIVE STILL FEASIBLE

Something Definite Expected Within Next Few Days.

Something definite will likely be done within the next few days with regard to London's chances of entering the senior O. B. A. ranks this year.

The idea still prevails that London has sufficient material in sight to justify the plunge being made this season, even facing the fact that so far there have been no workouts held, and what is not any more encouraging, the fact that no coach has been chosen.

Senior basketball in London would help all down the line, and it is believed that if a team is even now formed, every co-operation will be forthcoming from other organizations. Some of the senior candidates, impatient at delay, have already joined teams and may be lost, but there are still enough players about the city not yet affiliated with any team to make a senior team possible.

Playing group games would be almost impossible at this late date, but if the team could secure a bye, play a string of exhibition games with the best teams to be procured, they would be ready by the time their turn came to enter the O. B. A. play-offs.

There are lots of good men in town who could make this team. They are: Art and Laurie Gillies, Baskwill (center), Goodman, Tom Mascari (forward), Bill Duffield (center), Doug Wanless (forward), Frank Shaw (forward), O'Hara, Dr. V. Callaghan at St. Joseph's and "Puddy" Johnston, who has played on Detroit teams for the last two winters.

KIWANIAN HURL RINGING DEFI

Want to Joust With Rotarians Await Reply.

The Kiwanians are issuing a bold defi to the Rotarians to meet them in a triple-jointed duel of some kind and with nothing but pinocle barred. They'll meet them in anything, at any time and anywhere, is the broad challenge hurled by the "K's." With a wide range of selection, it is believed the Rotarians will answer the challenge promptly—and name their weapons.

One game or a series of three, it's all the same apparently. Rotarian replies should be sent to A. T. Taylor, chairman of the games committee, Kiwanis Club.

ALL SAINTS' FIVE WIN OVER CRONYN ROVERS

In a game of the Anglican A. A. A. All Saints defeated Cronyn Memorial Rovers in a fast but exciting game, the score being 19 to 17.

The line-ups are as follows:
All Saints: Centre—W. Childs; C. Bice—Forward—D. Baiden; P. Hogg—Defence—N. Mills; W. Hogg—Defence—B. Brooks; H. Nesbit—Spare—B. Johnson; W. Moran—Spare.

GIRL SWIMMER BREAKS OWN NATIONAL RECORD

Associated Press Despatch.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 8.—Agnes Geraghty, aged 15, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York broke her own national record in the 100-yard pool here last night. She swam the 100 yards in 1 minute, 40 seconds, lowering the record by 4.4 seconds.

Morenz Is Rival of Odee Cleghorn As Beau Brummell

Sprague Cleghorn Thinks Morenz Will Be Find for Leo Dandurand's Canadiens.

Sprague Cleghorn, from the Canadian training camp at Grimsby, writes: "Today I will introduce you to the Swiss Flash, Howard Morenz."

"Unlike Mantha, this boy is a stranger to the Montreal public as far as his hockey ability goes, but it will undoubtedly bring him to the fore many times before the National Hockey League season is very old. Howie, as he is called by his friends, has been one of Ontario's outstanding stars in the hockey world for two years. He has been sought by every professional club in Canada, but refused to leave Stratford on account of an apprenticeship that he was serving with the Canadian National Railway. Stratford hockey enthusiasts felt Morenz's departure keenly, and gave him up unwillingly. Odie Cleghorn could not run for mayor there."

Stratford won the championship last year, and Morenz was given the credit for that team's success. In last March he starred in Toronto in the Allan Cup semi-final in Toronto. He was a doughty youth of not yet 21, neat and trim in appearance, and will give Beau Brummell a run for the money.

"Morenz is a fine hockey player, and will never regret the day he joined this team. He is a strong skater, a ratter with the stick, a fine back-checker, and a good, accurate shot. All these qualities are coupled with good square shoulders, a fine athletic body of 165 pounds, standing 5 feet 6 inches, topped with a good head and plenty of brains. He does not care to be patted on the back, and if anyone should do this, he would think it was a disgrace."

"Those who worked for his transfer to Montreal will like him, and those who would like to have him remain in Stratford will miss him."

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

PLUMBING THE DEPTHS.
He thinks Fan Tan is the half-caste daughter of Mah Jong and Dominoes.

OUTCLASSED.
The rugby season closed Saturday and champions have been returned in all the divisions. The season closes with nothing very definite as far as the program goes for next season. Queen's withdrawal may mean the suspension of the Dominion senior finals because, if other members of the Inter-collegiate Union should follow suit, the Dominion finals wouldn't provide anything but a lot of room for convalescing and paper champions.

Sarnia's decisive beating at the hands of the R. M. C. Cadets was rather a surprise to Western Ontario fans. It lends weight to the contention that Dundas had better confine itself to the intermediate ranks for some time to come.

"GOING DOWN."
Clarke Pittenger's release to the Philadelphia Athletics means the return of the former London Tiger sacker to the minors. A batting average of a little over .200 gives the reason for Pitt's return. Pittenger is young yet and he has everything but hitting to make him a big leaguer. Probably he'll discover how to hit in a couple of seasons and he'll ascend again.

GRANITES HERE ON 18TH.
A provisional date for Granites' appearance here on the 18th of this month (if there is ice) still finds the situation fogged up as regards opposition. Granites have won their games so decisively that even if another senior team were brought here, the fans would almost surely witness Granites win. Why not let them do their stuff against district home-brews?

MUD-BOOTS NO EXPLANATION.
Hamilton C. I. were loaned "mud-boots" by the Hamilton Tigers for their muddy game with Oakwoods Saturday, during which they won Ontario honors. Oakwoods were more experienced and pounds heavier, and conceded the title almost as soon as the season began, and there certainly must have been more than "mud-boots" on the side of the Hamilton squad. Probably a "school spirit" unusual outside of private schools had something to do with the win.

WHERE FRACTIONS COUNT.
The injury to Paddock's ankle, while it might not bother most people, will probably result in the super-sprinter becoming no more than average. The attending physician fears that a fraction of the powerful drive of Paddock's legs may be lost by the injury and that he will never be able to do the 100-yard in less than 10 seconds.

A SLIGHT CLAIM.
The fact that Bill Phillips of the Canadian Soo team may be included in Canada's Olympic team will give London a slight claim to representation as it was here Phillips, then in the R. C. R., was developed. He played junior here for a season in 1912.

A SUGGESTION.
All pro fighters are medically examined before going into a ring. The same procedure might prevent so many boys not in the best of condition taking part in the next amateur show to be staged here.

Legion of Friends Mourn 'Wild Bill' Donovan's End

Was Lovable Soul, With Winning Smile and Personality.

PILOTED YANKS
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Dec. 10.—The baseball fans of this year were shocked today when they read of the tragic death of "Wild Bill" Donovan at Forsyth, N. Y., early this morning.

"Wild Bill" Donovan was a lovable soul, with a winning smile and a personality that won him a legion of friends, not only in this city, but all over the ball-field, but wherever he went. He was a spectator at the last world's series game when the Yankees beat the Giants and won the championship, and his smile was broader than ever.

The Yankees were Bill's old team—a team that he tried for three years to win the American League pennant for Colonel Jake Ruppert and Colonel T. L. Huston, but failed because of the many injuries that befell his best players during the pennant races. Although discarded by Ban Johnson and Col. Ruppert in favor of Miller Huggins in 1917, he closely followed the fortunes of his old team.

His pitching won for him the loss of Bill Donovan as much as anyone. Hughey and Bill were pals, their friendship beginning when Jennings assumed charge of the Detroit Tigers in 1906. It was Bill's great pitching that helped Jennings and the Tigers win the American League pennant for three consecutive years.

Jennings never forgot the services that Donovan gave the Tigers, and it was the assistant manager of the Giants who was responsible for Donovan becoming the leader of the Yankees.

Colonel Huston was a great friend of McGraw's before he bought the Yankees with Colonel Ruppert. Hughey Jennings saw a chance to make Donovan a Yankee manager and talked with McGraw. The manager of the Giants consulted with Ruppert and Huston, and Donovan was made the manager of the Yankees under the two colonels.

McGraw, however, also was interested in Joe Kelley, another famous Oriole.

"I want you to do one thing for me, Bill," said McGraw to Donovan after he was named manager. "I want Joe Kelley made scout for the team."

"He's the scout now," came back Donovan.
Donovan was born in Philadelphia 46 years ago. He was a bachelor. He began his professional career with the Hartford team of the Eastern League, and by peculiar circumstances ended his career in the same league. He was the manager of the New Haven team when he met his untimely death.

He gained his greatest fame as a pitcher while a member of the Detroit team. He was with the Brooklyn team in 1904. He was the pennant, but at that time Bill was a youngster, breaking into the game. His first big league experience was with the Washington club he moved over to Brooklyn.

Managed Grays and Skeeters.
He jumped to the Detroit club in 1902 and ended his pitching career with that club in 1913, when Jennings released him so he could manage the Providence team of the International League. He won one pennant while with Providence. He came to the Yankees in 1915. In 1918 he managed the Jersey City team, and in 1920 he came back to the National League as manager of the Phillies.

It was while Bill Donovan was with Hartford that he gained the nickname of "Wild Bill." Bill was pitching against Cy Seymour, who had been farmed to the Worcester club by the Giants.

Cy didn't like being a bushy, got into a "jam" with the umpire in the second inning and threw the ball over the fence. Cy was put out of the game and sent back to the Giants.

Gave Nine Bases on Balls.
Bill thought that if he showed a little wildness he too would be sent to the big leagues. So he gave nine bases on balls in three innings. But he did not graduate to the Giants. They took him out of the game and the manager fired him. He was sent to a chowder party the night before Donovan became "Wild Bill" the next day, and the nickname always remained with him.

FIVE LONDON LADS GET MEDALS FOR SHOOTING

Five Londoners were awarded medals by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps during the month of November, while a total of 460 were distributed in Canada and the United States. The winning local boys were B. Galloway, James Park; C. Clark; 123 Ann street; G. Johnston, 78 Waterloo street; Enid Shawcross, 22 Ann street; Berden Carrothers, 123 Dreary avenue.

Watchers are put on monthly by the W. R. C. and competitors are conducted in the different organizations throughout the country. The London sharpshooters have a range on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A.

741, Total, 788, 855, 863-2611.
Dark Horse—E. Reynolds 288, L. Wilkins 321, M. Richmond 417, F. Vincent 464, W. Free 570. Totals, 632, 642, 788-1949.

Black and White—W. Fields 549, J. Yaten 387, W. Priel 491, Low Score 470, W. Moore 501, C. Hyatt 530. Totals, 2312.

McCLARYS.
Rob Roy—A. M. Smith 425, B. Lumb 400, G. Cook 400, F. Lawrence 589. Totals, 691, 654, 636-1949.

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Harries—R. Walker 549, R. Coulson 503, W. Leach 491, M. Pope 558. Totals, 745, 693-2038.

Tecumseh—T. Cornells 573, W. Nuttcomb 556, E. Shildrick 573. Totals, 646, 601, 636-1943.

Garry—A. Levey 467, A. York 504, C. Munro 559, L. Hathaway 511. Totals, 648, 604-1252.

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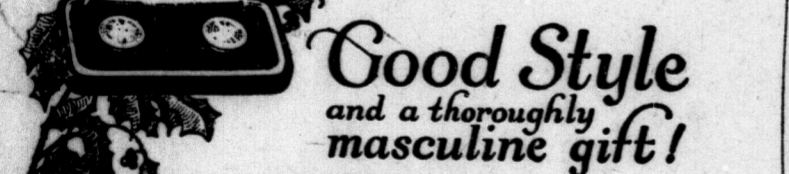
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But be certain you are giving him the genuine KUM-A-PART Cuff Buttons, with the name on the back. It's bad enough to buy an imitation; certainly you would not give one. Look and be sure!

For sale at Jewelers and the better men's shops, in a variety of designs and qualities.



"the snap that lasts a lifetime"

THE PANORAMA OF BASEBALL

A Pictorial History of the Growth of the Game.

WHEN THE PRINCE OF WALES TRIED TO BE A BASEBALL FAN.

In a very amusing little book published in England, and detailing the art of the American sport, baseball, there is a little note dashed off by the then Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII. It illustrates a story told by Spalding in his history of the game. In 1874, while he was pitching for Boston, Spalding had a wild scheme to take picked teams to England and show them how to play ball. The scheme went through and arrangements were made with the Marylebone Cricket Club to welcome them on their visit. The English club would welcome a match of cricket with the visiting American team. In fact, afterwards Spalding arrived with his teams, the public was ready for cricket, not baseball. It was in 1874, while he was pitching for Boston, Spalding had a wild scheme to take picked teams to England and show them how to play ball. The scheme went through and arrangements were made with the Marylebone Cricket Club to welcome them on their visit. 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