# Curling Down to the 8's

Hockey Riversides T. R. A.

## GRANITES HAVE FOUR OF EIGHT RINKS LEFT

Lakeview Two and Aberdeen and Queen City One Each-Single Rink Scores.

Five of the eight single rink gan and Fred Gilding were up down for 14 ends. Finally Aberdeen started the last one to the good. The started the last one to the good. The Gilding boys had one on the button and Granites a stone left. With this Rennie can a 16 in port dead to the rock and counted three. At the Granite W. W. Booth also won out the last end, which he started two down. He counted three and retired the Murray-Armstrong communition by one. Rose Hunter and S. Duchlo were also neck-and-neck thruout the Granite remaining with one to the good. And his next turn is against Fred Kerr, who has been winning everything away off. At Toronto J. Rennie put his club rate away by one, and likewise A. W. Holmes of Lakeview.

Scores:	
	n City.—
Granite— T. Rennie, sk14	F. Gildin, sk12
	Toronto-
P. J. Hayes16	
-At Gr	anite.—
Abendeen-	Granites-
W. W. Booth	W. Murray12
Granites-	Toronto-
Rev. R. N. Burne 18	D. L. Carley 8
	eview.—
Granite-	Jarkdale-
M. Hunter10	
P. E. Kerr16	Aberdeen-
F. E. Kerr16	G. Empringham. 3

### Annual Bonspiel Opens Owen Sound's Rink

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 15.—The formal pening of the Owen Sound Curling Club's magnificent new curling rink took The building is full regulation length, with six sheets of ice, brick walls and a full truss roof giving an entirely clear area for curling. In front are the club rooms. The floor of the reception room is eight feet above the ice and heavy plate glass windows the full width of the ice afford opportunity for watching every rink at play. The bonspiel today is attended by representablye rinks from western Ontario, including Seaforth, Southampton, Harriston, Palmarston, Orangeville, Shelburne, Chatsworth, Meaford and Wharton, Thirty-three rinks entered, necessitating a bye. The score up to 10 o'clock tonight is as follows:

Preliminary.

Prell	minary.
Owen Sound-	Owen Sound-
	Seaman10
	Round.
Owen Sound-	Owen Sound-
Dr. Holmes14	Lindsay
Owen Sound-	Fergus-
Ramsay15	
Harriston-	Owen Sound-
Briebin14	Kennedy 7
Shelburne	Owen Sound-
Dr. Franks15	Creighton11
Shelburne-	Owen Sound-
Dr. White 15	Wright11
Palmerston-	Owen Sound-
Burns14	Irving11
Seaforth-	Owen Sound-
Beatty15	Creasor14
Allenford-	Owen Sound-
Fenton 7	Frost11
Orangeville-	Owen Sound
McMillan11	Bachellor17
Meaford-	Owen Sound-
Stephens13	Spence12
Couthamnton-	Owen Sound-

FOR THE CAREW TROPHY.

BRAMPTON, Ont., Feb. 15.—Guelph Royal City Curling Club visited Brampton with one rink to compete for the Carew Trophy. The game was very close all the way thru. Brampton winning out by five shots. The following was the

Fred Smith, Alex. Young, C. R. Crow, F. W. Gilles, Score by ends: Score by ends: y ends: ...... 011 210 002 030 020 0—12 ..... 200 002 230 102 101 3—17 Hamilton Thistles are the next in order to compete, and will likely be Monday or Tuesday of next week.



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	Same and the			
Riversides Argonauts *40th Battery . T.R. & A.A *Dropped out reasons.	. 4	Lost, 2 3 4 8 roup f	—Go For. 55 57 32 19 or m	

Single	Rink	Record

<b>国际的人员工工程的和关系的人员工工程</b>	Rinks	Ltn	light.	Rinks
	Ent'd.	Won.	Lost	t. Left.
Granite	16	4	2	4.
Queen City	11	1	_0	1
Toronto		0	2	0
Lakeview	9	2	1	2
High Park		0	0	0
Alberdeen		1	2	1
Parkdale	4	0	1	0 .
W. Toronto	4	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	16	8	. 8	8

## TEAMS ARE BUNCHED IN THE PRO LEAGUE

Canadiens Have Grand Chance to Take Lead Tonight-News and Gossip.

N.H.A. standing after tonight's games. Wanderers are the only team to remain the surprise during the last week by trouncing Ottawa, and if they can repeat over Quebec at Montreal tonight the with a one-point margin. A win for Quebec will pull the Buildogs out in front allone. Ottawa play here and a trouncing will leave them trailing the

St. Andrews will have to overcome Believille's lead of six goals if they want to get into the next round of the C.H.A.

A Montreal despatch says: Montreal friends heard today a report from the Pacific coast that Lester Patrick, the brilliant defence hockey player, may have played his last game, due to a wrenched knee suffered in a practice game two days following Christmas. He has not been able to play since, but the injured knee is now good for only 20 minutes in a game, tafter which it is liable to "buckle" on him. That one weak spot is sufficient to spell "finis."

The 127th Battalion (12th York Rangers) Headquarters defeated their branch

at Mimico by 3 to 1.	ı
The line-up:	ı
Headquarters— Mimico-	ı
GoddishLeft defenceBarton	L
Armour	ŀ
LackeyRoverTerrie.	
Plerce Centre Steele	1
AllinsonRight wingTree	l.
AikensLeft wing Hawkridge	Г
ClevelandGoalWarner	ı
The feature of the game was the play-	
ing of Armour, Aikens and Cleveland of	١.
Headquarters. Barden and Ferrier were	
the best for Mimico.	В
the best for Mimico.	P
The Clat Battalian defeated the Soldier	- 1

The 61st Battalion defeated the Soldier All-Stars at Winnipeg on Monday night in a patriotic bockey match by 13 to 8.

Goaler Sergt. Percy Lesueur of the 134th Battailon gets special leave to piay his N.H.A. games with the Torontos. Toronto and Ottawa had a red-horargument the last time they met here.

Lieut. Jack McCamus is working hard at the Argonaut practices, and it won't be his fault if the scullers fail to down the Riversides.

Weston and Brampton will play off the tie for their intermediate group in Toron-to. Weston beat Bolton handly, but the tie was made possible by Brampton fall-ing before Bolton. Weston will be 8-to-5 favorites when the teams hook up.

SOLDIERS ONE GOAL UP.

BARRIE, Ont., Feb. 15.—In a good game of hockey tonight, the 76th Batt defeated Midland intermediates by one goal, the score being 4 to 3. Line-up; Midland (3)—Goal, W. McDonald; defence, Simpson and Beatty; rover, A. Semple; centre, McGill; wings, R. Semple and R. McDonet.

76th Batt. (4)—Goal, Sinclair; defence, Cooper and Cheer; centre, Best; rover, Horsfield; wings, P. Kilpatrick and Peebles.

Referce—O. G. Bernhardt, Bradford.

CRIBBAGE.		
The standing of the team ronto Cribbage League on as follows:	s in th Feb. 12	e To-
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sons of England A 4	3	.571
S.O.E. Hammersmith, 4	3	.571
Davemport Albion 4	4	
Overseas 4		.500
S.O.E. Preston 3	4	.428
S.O.E. Dindsor 3	4	.428
Individual averages over		Fond
and Weatherill (Preston),	666. T	Tallea
and Wells (Hammersmith),	642. 6	Danis
S.O.E. A), .633; T. Canno	042, G.	CHA
A), .619: Squirrell (Overse	m ema	Gnes
A), .018. Squirren (Overse	as) and	Rich
nd Walkey (Windsor), .61		
A) and Taylor (Davenport		.611,
nd Retter (Overseas), .604		
The schedule for the sea	son is	ten
ames.		

GALT THE WINNER.

Galt crulers played	b. 15.—Three rinks of here todiy and were rnoon's play. Skips
Galt— Taylor, skip14 Burnett, skip.	Woodstock Longstreet, skip.13 Ure, skip13 Milman, skip11
Total39	Total

### RIVERSIDES TAKE LISTLESS EXHIBITION

Only Defeated T. R. and A. A. by Two Goals in Senior Fixture at Arena.

Center Reynolds
Centre Smith
Copp. Left Sullivan
Copp. Left Trappe
Referee—Lleut Lou E. Marsh.
The Summary.
—First Period.—
Riversides Smith

Second

By defeating Ottawa at the Arena tonight the blue shirts will be in line for
the leadership in the second section of
the schedule, the winning of which will
give Torontos the right to play the
O'Brien Cup holders for a special trophy
and \$2000, as confirmed by President
Quinn. If Torontos are victorious this
evening it will make their fifth straight
win on home ice. The youngsters are
burning up the league with their speed
and combination and will give the
Senators the time of their lives to come
out on top. So well are they going that
The Montreal Herald, speaking of the
Wanderer game, says: "The blue shirts
fought all the way, and had it not been
for the brilliant work of Bert Lindsay
in the nets Wanderers' tittle aspirations
would have received a painful jolt. The
fast-skating Toronto forwards did not
find a great deal of difficulty in penetrating the Wanderer defence."

The blue shirts are again in good
shape, tho they were sadly crippled in
Montreal. Harry Meeking, who has a
bad hand, is the only possible absentee.

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Lester	181	162	164- 507	
Anscott	119	135	140- 394	
Green	99	109	83- 291	
Coreoran	119	132	128- 379	
Beaumont	97	148	156- 401	
Totals	615	686	671 1972	
D. C. Power-	1	2	3 T'I.	-
Curzon	114	143	92- 349	
Crowley	103	73	121- 297	

Tomlinson ..... 90
Bertram ..... 168
W. Acheson ..... 197 104 68 124 Totals ... 672 512
Resident L.— 1 2
Bryerton ... 89 139
Helliwell ... 130 77
McGregor ... 119 156
C. Curzon ... 120 155
H. Acheson ... 137 121 610 1794 3 T'1. 131— 359 104— 311 128— 403 173— 448 142— 400

Totals ..... 595 648 T.B.C. BUSINESS LEAGUE. T.B.C. BUSINESS LEAG R. S. Williams— 1 2 C. Boyd 181 170 Steele 142 182 Olivant 167 170 Crottie 159 141 A. Boyd 156 170 3 T'1. 184— 535 212— 537 179— 516 160— 460 178— 504

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## Charge of \$50 for Seat Stirs Barber Tom Jonesto Much Talk

"Don't Ask So Much for Your Boxer," Answers Rickard, "and I Will Reduce the Price"—Lots of Sportsmen Have Asked for Reservations at That Price-Bout May Prove Farce.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Tex Rickard,

promoter of the 10-round bout between Willard and Moran, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden on March 8, and Tom Jones, manager of Champion Willard, are at loggenheads over the prices of seats which the promoters are planning to charge. Jones stated emphatically yesterday that he would not stand for charging the public \$50 for the best box seats.

Rickard politely informed Jones that it did not concern him how much was charged for seats. Rickard told Jones if he would reduce the enormous guarantee he demanded for the champion to box ten rounds, he would reduce the prices of seats accordingly. Jones said he would not consent to any reduction of Willard's guarantee.

Rickard thinks that he may be compelled to charge \$50 for the seats in the front row of ringside boxes. There are perhaps not more than 170 of these seats. In some of the double boxes there are eight chairs, and at \$50 each they would bring \$400 for each box.

Pro and Con.

"It's impossible for anyone to crowd enough fighting into a 10-round, nodecision bout to make it worth \$50 of any man's money," said Jones. "I tell you I won't stand for it! Suppose the bout doesn't come up to the expectations of the public. Cam you imagine the awful how! that would go up? We want to stay in the boxing game. It would be foolish of us to do anything which would only tend to kill the game. Rickard doesn't care. He isn't in the fighting business. He wants to make a ten strike with this bout, and does not care about what happens afterward."

Now Mr. Rickard takes up his part of the argument.

"Jones hasn't anything to say about what mrices we charge" says the pro-

serious enough to necessitate any such action.

A Picturesque Figure.

Rickard, who, with McCracken, is giving up so much money for this bout, is one of the most picturesque figures in the fighting game. He has been lucky in every venture he has tried and in 1906 surprised the sporting world by offering \$34,000 for the fight between Nelson and Cans at Goldfield, Nevada.

When the negotiations for the Jeffries-Johnson fight were being conducted in Hoboken several years ago, and all the big promoters of the country were bidding for the fight, Rickard won the prize by making the record offer of \$101,000.

He clinched the big bout by dramatically piling a guarantee of \$20,000 in bright, new gold coin right before the eyes of Johnson. The sight of the gold did much toward influencing the black champion in accepting the Rickard ofter. Rickard, of late years, has had little to do with promoting fights. He has business interests in South America and has spent much of his time there.

## HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PUTS BAN ON TEAMS

Clubs Who Visited American Cities Are Suspended by Governing Body.

The disregard of the regulations of amateur competition that has been displayed by the barnstorming hockey teams from various points in Ontario and Quebec which have been playing in Cleveland, Pittsburg and other places where professional teams, in some cases under a thin disguise, and in others openly, are maintained by rinks and professional promoters, has brought about its penalty. Half a dozen Canadian teams and their managers or active officers are specifically announced by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as having disqualified themselves. All players who have gone from Canada to play for these American teams are also outside the pale of recognized amateur hockey and ineligible to play for Canadian teams on their return. This is the practical effect of the announcement made yesterday by Capt. Jas. T. Sutherland, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and issued from Secretary Hewitt's office last night. President Sutherland's communication says: from various points in Ontario and Que-

SHIPMENT OF SUPPLIES.

Mrs. Stearn Hicks, convenor of supplies committee of Toronto Women's Patriotic League, reports the shipment of 110 cases of Red Cross supplies on Feb. 8, 1916, the total number of articles being 56,903.

### Yankees Land Home-Run Baker

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—John Franklin Baker, former star third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been bought by the New York Americans, coording to announcement made by Manager Wm. E. Donovan of the Yankees tonight. The price was not made public.

### LEVINSKY WOULD FIGHT WILLARD, MORGAN SAYS

Sporting Editor World: In a great ten-round bout, Battling Levinsky whipped Jack Dillon, the Man-Killer, at the Broadway A. C., Tuesday night. Levinsky had Dillon hanging on the ropes in the last round. The Battler made a punching bag out of the supposed terror, and had him all in at the finish.

### WOLFF NEWS BUREAU **DENIES LOSS OF SHIP**

Wireless Says No German Warship Sunk in Cattegat.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Denial was made by the Overseas News Agency (Wolff News Bureau) of the recently-published report that a German man-of-war had been sunk in the Cattegat.

A Copenhagen despatch of Feb. 7 said it was reported a large German warship had been sunk in the Cattegat, presum-ably by a mine. It was said wireless calls for help had been heard.

finish.

It was a lucky thing for Dillon that the bout was not scheduled for 15 rounds, as Levinsky would have knocked him out. The Battler is now open to fight Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Dan Morgan.

TONIGHT 8.30

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## JACK JOHNSON SAYS FRANK MORAN WILL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FROM WILLARD

Also That He Laid Down
at Havana to Jess and
That it is impossible For
Him to Get Fair Deal in

States because they could not find a white man to defeat me.
"Well, they promised me that if I would consent to be defeated by Willard I would no longer be molested, and would enjoy the freedom any other man would. I would be allowed to return to America to see my dear old mother; I would have my motor cars and other property restored to me, and everything would be made right. America.

Declaring the promise had been held out to him that he would be permitted to return to the United States, where "he could see his dear old mother," Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, in an interview with a representative of The People's Journal, an Aberdeen (Scotland) newspaper, comes out flat-footedly and says that he "laid down" to Jess Willard, present champion, in their battle in

Havana. "I don't want to be champion of the world," said Johnson. "If I won the title again tomorrow I would willingly hand it to the first man I met in the street.

stored to me, and everything would be made right.

"This sounded very attractive to me, but they double-crossed me. I boxed 26 rounds and those who witnessed the fight could read between the lines. It was up to me to do something and I did that very thing. As I said before, the Willard fight was a financial proposition: that and nothing else."

Johnson was asked if he would like to have another fight with the champion and his reply was: "I have as much chance of another fight with Willard as I have of carrying the City of Dundee on my back."

Frank Moran of Pittsburg, will be the

Frank Moran of Pittsburg, will be the next champion, according to Johnson, who said Willard never would be able to defend his title. Jack met both men and he wasn't slow to say that Moran gave him much the hardest battle.

"I don't want to be champion of the world," said Johnson, "If I won the title again tomorrow I would willingly hand it to the first man I met in the street.

"I am not speaking disrespectfully of Willard," went on the former champion. "because I think he is a great fellow—as far, as being a man is concerned—but if he were as good a boxer as he is a man, well, he would be a great fighter.

"My fight with Willard in Havana was a financial proposition. No one knows the persecution I suffered at the hands of the 'dandy people' of the United The one-time champion, a day or two since, was offered a fight in America, he being asked to oppose an unknown. In discussing this offer he said:

"A cold feeling ran thru my veins at the mention of that country. Wild horses would not drag me to America; all the mention of the United States would not tempt me. I was born in America, but I cannot get fair play in my native land. Give me a fight in England and I will meet any man in the world for as much money as can be found and for as many rounds as desired."

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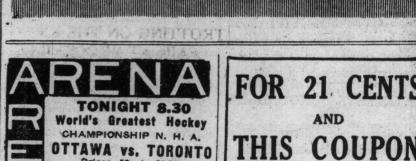


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GERMANY ACCEPTS ONE OF PROPOSALS OF U. S.

Wording of Second Change Amended in Latest Reply to Washington.

BERLIN, Feb. 15, London, Feb. 16 1.50 a.m.—Germany's reply to the American government's latest representations regarding the sinking of the steamer Lusitania was forwarded to Washington yesterday. The reply accepts one of the two changes suggested by Secretary of State Lansing, but proposes a new

wording for the other.

Card.

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