## **ELEVEN GOALS IS** PADDLERS' EDGE

Five, in Return Game at Arena.

Toronto Canoe Club Juniors must have been Midding somebody when they let cated. The red-ring paddlers walked around the Lindsay team in the return game at the Arena last night and garden and the Lindsay team in the return game at the Arena last night and garden and the Lindsay team in the return game at the Arena last night and garden and the control of the contro

Belleville, Feb. 19.—Before an attendance of 1500 hockey fans, Kingston and Peterboro intermediate teams played a sudden-death game here tonight for susudden-death game here tonight for supremacy in the second round. Hundreds of supporters of both teams came here by special trains to encourage the players. Peterboro, owing to the illness of two players, were compelled to use two juniors, which handicapped the team to a considerable extent. The result was a decided win for Kingston. In the first period the score was 4 to 2 in favor of Kingston. The second period finished with a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Kingston, and the final score was 13 to 5 in a decided win for Kingston. In the first period the score was 4 to 2 in favor of Kingston. The second period finished with a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Kingston. The second period finished with a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Kingston. The line-up:

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Kingston. Tobin, goal; Elmer and Brown, defence; Stewart, centre; Smith, right wing; Cook, left wing; Derry and Stanton, stibs.

Peterboro-Murray, goal; Lowes and Halpin, defence; L. Rose, centre; Sheehan, right wing; Bartley, left wing; Jackson and Evans, subs.

QUEBEC WANTS TO KNOW.

Montreel, Que., Feb. 19.—Possibilities of a titch over the arrangements for a Canadian tour of the Newcastle United soccer teom are indicated by the outcome of lagt night's meeting of the Province of Quebec Football Association Council, which wants considerable information before: it will reality the plans. The D.F.A. propose that the P.Q.F.A. The D.F.A. propose that the P.Q.F.A. The plans and should keep the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed should keep the score to a Salle, and should keep the score to a Salle, and should keep the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed the score to a Salle, and should keep the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they allowed the score to a comfortable margin for the return game they winded down at a meeting of the National Registers. The Patricks claimed that the series of last winter had not because that the series of last winter had not because that the series of last winter had not because that the series of last winter had not because that the series of last winter had not because that the series of last winter had not because that the west should be given consideration. The patricks cl

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games to be played at Montreal, and
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divided between the P.Q.F.A. and the
D.F.A. The question arose as to how
the expenses of these games were to be
met.

The D.F.A. are to be written to for an explanation, and failing a satisfactory reply, a deputation will meet the D.F.A. to discuss this question along with other outstanding questions. Several of the delegates were opposed to the scheme.

Full.

Seattle—Holmes, Rowe, Rickey, Walker, Riley, Foyston, Tobin. Subs—Murray, Nichols.

Victoria—Fowler, Johnson, Loughlin, Patrick, Meeking, Dunderdale, Oatman. Subs—W. Loughlin, Kerr.

other popular styles.

### **HOCKEY SCORES**

West End Y. Industrial.

As Toronto and Ottawas are now fighting it out nip and tuck for the championship, a new hockey attendance record will no doubt be set when they clash at the Toronto Arena Saturday night.

President Frank Calder will appoint the referee, but as Cooper Smeaton is sick, it is doubtful who will be chosen. Harry Hyland may get the call.

KINGSTON BEAT PETERBORO.

Belleville, Feb. 19.—Before an attendance of 1500 hockey fans, Kingston and Peterboro intermediate teams played?

As Toronto and Cottawas are now fight.

Church street club turn the trick they will settle group No. 2 honors. If the Church street club turn the rick they are ready for the finals. A defeat means that a three-cornered tie will axist with Kitchener, Farkdale and Granites in it. This happening would mean a play-off on Toronto ice next week with one club getting a bye in the first game.

Granites say this will not be necessary. They have a great back-checking team and hope to smother Kitchener early and keep them under all the way.

From the other point of view Kitchener game makes them look dangerous. They were good enough against Parkdale to

were good enough against Parkdale to trim any team, but it was on big ice. A lot of things can happen, but Granites A lot of things can happen, but Granites should be about good enough to win.
U.T.S., the second Toronto junior hope, journey to Stayner in the third round. This northern team are unknown to Toronto fans, and very little dope is to he had. U.T.S. are great finishers, as they ably demonstrated against De La Salle, and should keep the score to a comfortable margin for the return game here.

Scattle, Wn., Feb. 19.—A wing shot from Riley's stick scoring after 40 minutes of spectacular hockey, not only broke a scoreless tie, but shattered the morals of Victoria last night, and Scattle morals of Victoria last night, and Seattle wcn, 6 to 0.

Patrick's long arms and hard checking by Oatman and Johnson, held off the local attack for two periods, but when Riley's goal gave the home club the break, it turned a close contest into a

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-Western Section.-Won. Lost.

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McCormick 4 0
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Strathcona A 0
Final: McCormick defeated O'Neill,

-Bantam League-Eastern Section.-

Frankland-Orioles .... 1
Roden .... Won. Lost.

O.A.B.A. BASKETBALL.

Olebrum 3, Wasserman 4, Atlin 1; total,

Central Y.—Bockneck 21, Young 4, Wells 20, Ginsburg 7, Uren 8; total, 60.

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East Riverdale ......

O'Neill ..... Frankland-Orioles .....

### PLAY STANLEY CUP GAMES IN THE EAST

Montreal, Feb. 19 .- The suggestion of Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Professional Hockey League, to have the world's series for the Stanley Cup played at Winnipeg this season, was voted down at a meeting of the National

MCCORMICK RECREATION CENTRE.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the gymnasium of the McCormick Recreation Centre last evening by about 55 members of the business men's class, on the occasion of their annual oyster supper. After having a lively time with the various games, they sat down to a table of good things, daintily served by several members of the McCormick Ladies' Circle. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers and moving pictures was much appreciated.

### CITY PLAYGROUNDS HOCKEY RECORDS

City Playgrounds have declared win League and the School Boys' League. semi-finals, City Playgrounds, of the Toronto Amateur Hockey Association. In the Senior League, McCormick and strong substitutes, and as a result won

The junior final between Elizabeth and Moss Park was a peach from bell to bell, and, with only a minute to go, Sammy Gold shot the winning goal for Saimly Gold shot the winning goal for Elizabeth team, making the score 4-3.

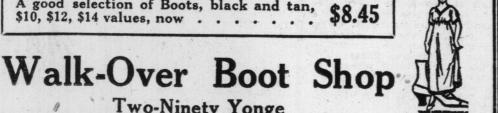
Osler won rather handily the final game of the Juvenile League, with Moss Park, 6-0. McBrien on this team is small, but a wonderful stick-handier.

McCormick and O'Neill played off for the midget championship, with the Macs winning because of their better.

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Two-Ninety Yonge





iers in all sections but the 100-Pound The winners are now playing in the East Riverdaic were a tie at the end of the season, and in the play-off the game was very close, but McCormick had

the game. Frankland-Orioles and Moss Park had a tidy little scrap for the Intermediate League championship. In the last game between the two teams they had to play. twenty minutes' overtin Orioles the winner, 2-1. minutes' overtime to declar

winning because of their better com-bination. The O'Neill boys were smaller, but great little back-checkers. Score, 3-1. East Riverdale and Moss Park battled for the bantam championship, with the Riverdale boys winning, 2-1. Sharpen and Greig gave a great exhibition of combination and stick-handling, but at that it was a lucky shot that won the

League Winners. Senior League—McCormick. Intermediate League-Frankland-Ori Junior League-Elizabeth. "

Juvenile League—Osler.
Midget League—McCormick.
Bantam League—East Riverdale.
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# Their Own Tennis Dates

Americans Might Change

New York, Feb. 19.—American participation in the Olympic games tennis tournament depends upon the willingness of the Belgian international meet authorities to change the dates of the contests. This decision was reached at a conference here today between officers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and members of the American Olympic committee.

Following the conference the Belgians were notified by cable that an American team could not take part unless the tournament was played early in July. It was explained that an American team would not take part unless the tournament was played early in July. It was explained that an American team would not take part unless the compete in the English tennis championships at Wimbledon, June 20 to 30, and that these as well as an English combination might enter the Antwerp tournament if the date was advanced to July 5. It was further explained that the American championships, at which it is hoped English and Australian teams will compete, begin at about the time set for the Olympic tennis, which is set for the Olympic tennis, which is set for the Olympic tennis, which is set for the Olympic tennis will compete the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English tennis championships and the English tennis championships at Windian team would an appear to the second time in the English it is hoped English and Australian teams will compete, begin at about the time set for the Olympic tennis, which is set for Aug. 15 to 23.

Mickey Russell's Manager Tossed Towel Into the Ring

Another scalp was hung up by the 27th Troop of Scouts last night at Varsity, when they defeated a combined team of players from several clubs by 7 to 6, altho overtime had to be indulged in to do the trick. The 27th is a mighty swift little team and have not lost a game this season. Last night was to have any of their Varsico but the done was

LONDON DEFAULTED TO MIDGETS.

Stratford, Ont., Feb. 19.—A big crowd of fans tonight watched the Midgets defeat London, 12 to 2, in ignorance of the fact that the visitors had defaulted the second of the home-and-home games in the junior semi-finals, and played two intermediates. The game was interesting in spots, but lacked pep. At St. Christopher House, St. Christopher juniors engaged Central Y. juniors in an O.A.B.A. basketball fixture, Central winning, the score being 60-26. Altho outclassed by their heavier and talier opponents, the Saints put up a plucky THIS JOHN L. SULLIVAN NOW IN HOME OF THE BRAVES. fight, and up till the time the whistle blew, at the end of the game, found them trying hard. St. Christopher—Lister 10. Levine 8,

# **GREAT RACE FOR GRAND AGGREGATE**

ing, got bumped for the second time is the early draw this morning.

J. G. MacDonald of Fort William, who still has a possible eleven games to play in this bonspiel, entered the eights of the Robinson trophy competition, a single rink district event, this morning, when he defeated Ragland, of the local Heather Club 13 to 10,

A. J. Cummer, of Keewatin, was ellminated from the Sir John Eaton trophy event this morning, being defeated by Pettypiece of Benito, Man., 9 to 12. This same decided which rink was to enter the eights.

MacDonald, of Fort William, is in the fours of the Dominion match trophy event, a double rink district competition; and in the eights of the Purity Flour, Sir John Eaton, and Robinson trophy events.

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events.
Fulford, of Mather, Man., and Cassidy of the local Thistle rink, are the finelists in the Dingwall trophy event. They will meet tomorrow at four o'clock to see who wins the trophy and first

Tossed Towel Into the Ring at Jersey City.

Jersey City, Feb. 19. Jimmy Wilde, of England, world's flyweight boxing champion, scored a knockout over Mickey Russell, a local bantamweight, when the latter's manager acknowledght boxins dighter's defeat, by throwing the towel into the ring in the seventh round. The match was for eight rounds. The match was for eight rounds. The seventh round had gone two minutes and 25 seconds. The terms of the match called for 118 pounds, ringside, and neither boxer stipped the beam, aitho the champion was still in street, attire. The exact weights were not announced, tho Wilde was at his usdal 107 bbs.

Russell was battered from one side of the ring to the other in the seventh, but it appeared as tho he would be able to last the full eight rounds, when his manager threw in the towel. In the previous rounds he received considerable punishment, but was not knocked down once. In the fifth he went to the floor when the Englisartite-holder shoved him away from a cfiftch.

Wilde gave a splendid exhibition of fast boxing, coupled with accurate hitting. Russell' appeared unable to defend himself and displayed aggressiveness in the Dingwall trophy event to see who wins the trophy and first to see who wins the trophy and first to see who wins the trophy and first or see who wins the trophy and first or see who wins the trophy and first or see who wins the troph for of keepen prize. The see who wins the troph calc was chose to be see who wins the troph calc will see who wins the troph calc was chosen for first proved. The self of t

of this event, PRESTON BEAT TILLSONBURG.

Preston, Feb. 19.—The junior North-ern League game played here tonight between the pan-drieds of Tillsonburg the trick. The 27th is a mighty swift little team and have not lost a game this season. Last hight was to game proved their waterloo, but whe dope was not strong enough and the result was as per usual. The 27th line-up—McMuller. Pritchard, F. Staines, Goodman, D. Staines (capt.), MacKay; Bradford and Merriman, spares.

Direct wires to Hamilton and Kitchener will give the Arena fans tonighs an insight on how the Toronto send reasons are faring in their struggles out of town.

The final game of the West End Y. Mc.A. Junior Industrial Hockey League, for the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. cup, was played at Little Vic.—rink lest night between the C.C.M. and Steel Co. of Canada, the Steel Co. winning 5-4, thus the C.C.M. win the chumplonship by two goals. having beaten the Steel Co. 6-3 last Saturday.

In the exhibition game at Varsity Stadium last night between the Bank of Toronto, the latter won a good fast game by 6 to 4. Bone and Skeaff played well for the winners. Burt starred for Hamilton.

Osier, Cty Playgrounds, defeated Holy Family, Holy Name League, at Moss Park, in a semi-final T.A.H. juvenile city champlonship game, 3 to 1. Both teams played sterling hockey. Osier, McRymily, Holy Name League, at Moss Park, in a semi-final T.A.H. juvenile city champlonship game, 3 to 1. Both teams played sterling hocky. Steel Reference Collard: centre, Ware: right wing, Roth; left defence, Kresson; to the collegiate game, which resulted in a win for the cadets of the Royal Miltory. The collegiate game, which resulted in a win for the cadets of the Royal Miltory. The wing system of the Western City v. Inter-Church at Ravina on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 pm., for the juvenific city championship.

The game was not started until 11.30, as it was that hour before the junior as it was that hour before the junior intercollegiate game between R.M.C. and Queens was finished, and which resulted in a tie 7 to 7 in continuous terms. ed in a tie, 7 to 7, in overtime, but won by Queens by two goals on the round.

BAT HAS QUARTER MILLION. Chicago, Feb. 19.—Bat Nelson, former lightweight champion, was named chief beneficiary of the \$250,000 estate of Matthew Nelson, his father, whose will to-day was filed for probate.

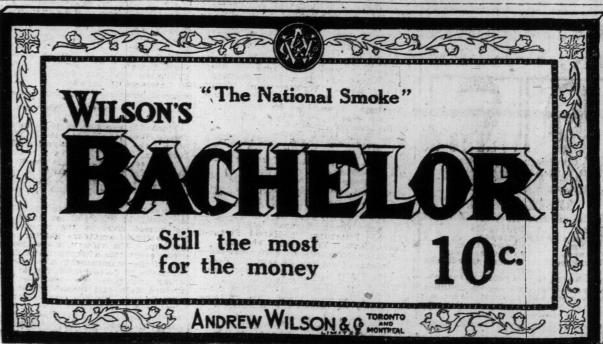
THIS JOHN L. SULLIVAN
NOW IN HOME OF THE BRAVES.

Boston, Feb. 19.—Outfielder John L.
Sullivan of the New Orleans Southern
League Baseball Club was signed today
by the Boston Nationals. Sullivan batted .300 last season.

thew Nelson, his lather, whose will today was filed for probate.

The will leaves \$225,000 to Bat and distributes the residue equally among his
five brothers.

It is said a large part of the estate
was in reality ring earnings of the
former champion entrusted to the father
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FRIDAY

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