

Loza Juniors Oust Glencoe: Tendler Wins On Points: Both Kitchener Crews Win

LOCALS BUMP GLENCOE OFF GROUP FIRST RUNG

London Fans Get Excited First Time Over Junior Mix.

CHECKING GOOD
Locals' Strenuous Work Against Heavier Crew Gives Them Edge.

London juniors got a syrupy revenge on the big junior outfit from Glencoe last night, doubling the score on the visitors 4-3 and going into the ice lead of the group, though as a result of the St. Thomas default, still tied with Ingersoll. Ingersoll and London mingle twice next week, and if they split the series, the group will be all knotted up again and a sudden-death series will be necessary. Westminster rink was jammed last night to bulging and for the first time this season the local customers got real "hot-up" about the proceedings. They had good reason, as the local youngsters tore into their heavier opponents from the start, haphazard fashion, but, effectively, apparently, against the better combination and the long range shooting tactics employed by the visitors. The locals combined twice for two goals, and of this went down in individual rushes, losing many good chances to score when they failed to break into the Glencoe goal.

Both goal keepers gave a great exhibition of net-minding, and Tozer was under a cloud of pucks in the last period, as he alone, and only one, of the Londoners off their feet with three-man combinations. These formations were fiercely checked by the locals, and only one goal resulted from the spurt.

The Glencoe youngsters didn't take long to get accustomed to Whit's wheel of ice, and for the first few minutes rather overwhelmed the local lads with their offensive tactics. McMillan, the visitor's centre man, took the puck from a face-off near the London goal, and after checking his way up the ice, made a neat pass to Halliday, who slipped an easy one to the end of Tozer's stick for the first tally of the game.

The London crew were nervous for four or five minutes of the period, but the puck was soon in the air, and repeatedly, while Halliday was all the time making the play close near the London nets. McGeough soon showed the line off but his attempt at combination with Blackwell as a partner, was not successful.

With but four minutes of the period left, fortune again turned, as the Londoners scored the second goal of the evening. Coming down the ice at express speed, he lifted the puck in the region of Tozer's head. The London goalie attempted to spear the liner. The elusive puck, however, bounded up, and the ringer at the end of the rink, bounced down, right at Halliday's feet and he did the obvious.

Then McGeough had Leitch, the rival net-minder busy with his wicked ones from the side. Milne who had been checking Blackwell, the start-outgunning Halliday, beat the defence to the boards, and hooked in London's first goal. Ryan on his side made a favorable turnover, and as fans when he supported Milne on a rush up the ice a few minutes after, and tied the score.

Just before the bell rang, Barrett scored on one of the prettiest rushes of the entire game. His stick-handling on this occasion was flawless, and he took the rubber from the end of the rink to the other before he brushed it past Leitch's skates.

Several times the visitors threatened to score, starting the second with a McMillan-Halliday-Law combination, but the effective checking of Milne and Barrett broke it up.

Five minutes after play commenced, McGeough made the score read 4-2, when he took the puck from a fast face-off, and, maddened himself, and whizzed the puck up the rink for a clean goal.

Tozer was working better in the second frame, although Halliday's third goal of the evening, from the side, looked easy.

Barrett played a snappy game for the second period, and he also was cutting and skating of he and McGeough was pretty to watch. The former received a nasty poke in the stomach with his stick when it caught while he was circling the London net. He pulled himself together and finished the game strong.

Wilcox made the fifth goal for the home team when he shot one in from the side. Both Wilcox and Blackwell made things lively on the ice, and Kay and Ryan were on the ice again during the middle spasm and played A-1 hockey during their stay. At the end of this period the score was 5-3.

The locals were forced to the limit during the last period as the visitors were using their weight to good advantage in keeping the rubber in London territory. Halliday was still playing sterling hockey and often it looked as if Saunders, the right defenceman, would score with his rushes. McLean still thought that he could score from center ice and half the time Tozer was in the corner, calling the "roller" and the jumpy ones.

Blackwell scored the last goal of the game when he went up the ice with Wilcox and lifted one over Leitch's stick. Glencoe claimed a goal in a final attempt to make the score look more even, but the mad checking of London's defence man and the work of the forwards rendered their efforts useless.

The line-ups are:

London, Tozer, goal; Milne and Barrett, defence; McGeough, center; Wilcox and Blackwell, forwards; Ryan and McKay spares.

Glencoe, Leitch, goal; Saunders and McLean, defence; McMillan, center; Halliday and Law, forwards; Weaver and McCallum spares.

"Y" STARTS ON HEXATHLON EVENTS, TWO PULLED OFF

Two athletic events were held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. in the training for the annual hexathlon athletic contest.

The first event was the standing broad jump—W. Lightfoot, first, 8 feet, 3 inches; Snowden, 8 feet, 7 inches; Harg, 8 feet, 5 inches; K. March, 8 feet, 4 inches.

60-yard potato race—Yorks, 15 seconds; H. Smith, 15 seconds; K. March, 15 seconds.

Events for next week will be the 160-yard potato race, high jump and 12-10 shot put.

All members of the athletic club are requested to be on hand, as all others will be most welcome to take part in these events.

Biscuits Loses This \$400 Fall

Special to The Advertiser.
Jan. 19.—Wladyslaw Zbyzsko, well-known Polish wrestler, was called to the custom house today to explain why when he came here from Europe in 1921 he failed to declare duty on a gold cigarette case and a valuable sweetwater gray pearl which he brought with him.

Zbyzsko said he got the cigarette case and the pearl in payment of a debt, and did not know they were dutiable. He was directed to pay \$400 tax, which he did, and then departed.

MAJORS BACK TO FARM IDEA, MINORS CLAIM

Syracuse and Los Angeles Quoted As Examples of Stunt.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The major leagues have practically reverted to the practice of farming out players as it was carried on prior to the optional agreement plan, as, according to charges today by minor league officials. This has been accomplished, the minor leaguers say, by purchasing controlling interests in minor leagues.

With the number of players to be sent out on optional agreement increased to 15, a major league club could practically operate a team in the minors with its own players, if it cared to do so.

For example, it is well known that the St. Louis National League club is a part owner in the Syracuse team of the International. If the St. Louis club should have 15 players not quite ready for major league company, but heading that way, it could put them out with Syracuse under option, thereby protecting all 15 against their rivals.

When the proper time came the players would be taken up and the Cardinals again ready for the big arena. Of course, in the case of Syracuse there would be no chance that any of the players would be lost by draft, because the International League does not recognize the draft. That brings up another interesting question.

How could the St. Louis club send its own players to its own club by option, when the National League, to which St. Louis belongs, says such players must be subject to draft, to the International, to which the St. Louis club indirectly belongs, says there can be no draft?

That does not affect the grievance of the minors. The latter say the position has been placed in a two-hall club all the season. One of these will be the major league club, the other will be the minor league club, and the other could be an entire club in a minor league, whose interests might be of the major club.

Los Angeles, for example, is owned by the Chicago Nationals. All the players that needed for the edition of Chicago's north side, could be sent to Los Angeles, and most of them are. The Cubs and Los Angeles are the only two clubs in the league that are practicing in the old days, when I don't know farming when I don't know baseball when I don't know today.

Pucklets.

NO PROTEST AGAINST RANDALL.
Hamilton, Jan. 19.—The Hamilton Hockey League club will not lodge a protest with the Ontario Hockey Association against the action of Ken Randall of Ottawa, who was suspended for three games last night.

"Referee Marsh saw what occurred," he said, "and no doubt, will include it in his report to Mr. Calder. There's no use for us to lay a complaint; we have not done any wronging so far, and don't intend to now."

But while the Hams will leave it to Marsh and Calder to attend to Randall, every official connected with the club feels that Bouchard's assault should be severely punished.

"His attack on Bouchard was totally unprovoked," said Coach Art Ross. "He played clean, effective hockey. Bouchard knocked him down, and then punched him when he was 'out.' It was a brave man to do that."

Bouchard is feeling well again, and will be in action in Ottawa tomorrow night. He complained of severe pains in his head, and he also reported a puffed upper lip, but today he is himself again. The other casualties of the clash with the Patriks, will also be fit enough to go into the struggle with the Ottawa first team, and while it is still troubling him, he says he will play in by-town Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The Ottawa Hockey Club again returned to the rink for their strenuous game against Cambridge at Montreal Wednesday night, and will tackle the climbing Tigers here tomorrow evening.

Pedro Green and his Senators took their first defeat last Saturday night, and promised that they would hold their own in the national league championship fight with a victory over Arthur Ross' Tigers.

"Canadian hockey is the strongest teams in the league, and they are very hard to beat under any circumstances," said Coach Green. "They were at their best when we hit them Wednesday night, but with any kind of a break we should have taken their measure again. The outcome of the match at Toronto merely strengthened our opinion of the Tigers. They are the team to beat. We have forgotten Dandurand and his Canadiens for the time being and are going to bend all our energy towards taming the Tigers Saturday night."

TENPINS

PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Agates.

Gilbert 138 155 142 335

Moore 174 187 175 516

McIntyre 137 149 140 426

Dalton 170 181 150 501

Totals 579 652 616 1847

McPherson 114 127 106 347

Edwards 137 153 137 427

Ellwood 133 153 153 439

Halsey 156 180 154 490

Totals 560 583 550 1793

STRATFORD G.T.R. OVERTAKE WOODSTOCK'S FAST FIVE

Stratford, Jan. 19.—Tomorrow the local Grand Trunk apprentice team will go to London for the third scheduled game of the season. So far the local team has won two and lost one, and are leading the group. Two weeks ago they defeated Toronto in a game which was a real test.

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WOODSTOCK JUNIORS DEFEAT GUELPH KIDS

Red and White Show Heels To Royal City Crew All Way.

Woodstock, Jan. 18.—The Guelph juniors were defeated here tonight by a score of 8 to 2. The Red and White showed the largest crowd of the season just how good they were in the first period, when by some of the classiest combination seen here in a long time they piled up four counters in the period, while Carson and Binkley each scored a goal. The second period was slow for the first few minutes, but the Red and White boys, Grant and Collins went from end to end to get their first counter. Jimmy Smith followed with another two minutes after, and while Carson and Binkley each scored a goal, while Pascoe finished the scoring for the period. The third period was rather strenuous and there was much chipping and passing. Grant added one for Guelph, while Carson finished the scoring for Woodstock on a dazzling end-to-end rush. Grant was a tower of strength for Guelph and was a star. Grant was second best for Guelph. Lynch was great in goal, while every member of the team in front of him played stellar hockey.

The line-up:

Guelph—Goal, Hamilton; defence, Grant, Adams, Ahern; right wing, Stokely; left wing, Goyer; subs, Bell, Acheson and Brown.

Woodstock—Goal, Lynch; defence, Pugsley and Collins; center, Carson; right wing, Smith; left wing, Binkley; subs, Pascoe and Harford.

Referee—"Corker" Legg, London.

GIBBONS CHALLENGES WORLD'S CHAMPION

Refusal of Match May Mean Forfeit of \$2,500 by Dempsey.

Canadian Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 19.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul's light heavyweight boxer, today challenged the New York Athletic Commission a formal challenge, accompanied by the required forfeit of \$2,500 for a world's heavyweight championship match with Jack Dempsey.

Gibbons, who is 25 years old, is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and has been a professional boxer for several years. He is considered one of the best light heavyweights in the world.

The challenge was made through the New York Athletic Commission, which is the governing body for professional boxing in the United States.

Dempsey, who is 34 years old, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and has been a professional boxer for over 10 years. He is considered one of the best heavyweights in the world.

The match is expected to take place in the near future, and will be one of the most highly anticipated fights of the year.

The New York Athletic Commission has agreed to accept the challenge, and will arrange for the match to take place in the near future.

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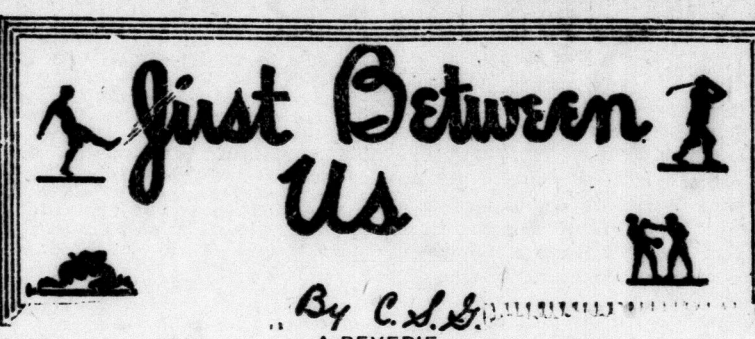
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On the one hand—
A good fat raise, or I'll not sign.
The owners they've made their pile;
They'll ramp it up, and maybe whine,
But they'll come to it after while.

On the other—
Still, those rookies may be good, who
knows,
And the ole man might not wait;
As sure as a run follows four straight
blows,
He would—might—hand me the gate.

The London A. A. started out at a real pace, but it has slowed down now perceptibly, especially on the financial side. The campaign for finance, started admittedly in a bad time, just before Christmas, should have been carried on with redoubled vigor long before this, and to such an end that every citizen would have had the chance to feel his responsibility to sport and to the city—to the extent of \$1. The yearly touch would have been over, and the organization itself, with a knowledge of just how much money it has to carry on with throughout the year, would be in a better position to do some planning.

Campaigns punctuated by fits and starts never produce much money. The L. A. A. or a part of it, has shown, in the commendable and forceful way in which they tackled the hockey situation, that the punch, the vision and decision is there, but it has to be applied to the building up of the \$1 membership before the organization produces the city-wide co-operative spirit it seeks to produce.

It has only taken several games of ladies' hockey to show that the gum statisticians are going to be all balled up on this year's figures of the season's "chew."

There's a chance that Pancha Villa may be the next screen "shriek." He has a brand of hair oil that even makes every tendril—in its place, no matter how fast and hard the padded mittens fly.

Sunday Supplement Philosophy.
They look so good in their royal clothes,
The girls in that pictured stir,
But the most they know of golfing woes
Is the way to play out of life's "rough."

Licensing boxing clubs, as the Ontario commission propose to do, looks as if it might be the answer to the professional game's instability. It will tend, anyway, to make shoe-string promoting rather more frayed than it is. Now, if they could find some way to get the fight managers to tone down their extravagant statements and their stationery.

Wouldn't This Take the Musk Ox 30 Cents?
Sir,—Introducing Percival Aloysius Pemberton, claimant of no titles, but an ambitious boy, clean, courageous and a gentleman. He has fought (long list), and he has also one defeat by the present champion, who would have knocked him out only he was off form, as he'd just got his income tax returns the afternoon of the fight.

I am willing to pit my boy against any of your good boxers, and we'll take only our fair percentage of the gate.—Yours, EDDIE NEVERWAS, Manager.

The trouble with the game of Life is that Experience is never on time to start the mix.

The London intermediates have had three games and one workout. The Woodstock intermediates haven't been off the ice except when thaw checks were issued since December 12. That's as clear as the group standing.

And it doesn't take any crystal gazing expert to read the local intermediate group forecast either.

Wonder if the North Wellington Baseball League will join the draft war against the majors.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

TUSH! TUSH!—STUFF AND NONSENSE—WHY, IT ISN'T COLD IN THIS HOUSE—HAW— I PITV YOU BOYS HAD YOU BEEN WITH ME ON A POLAR EXPEDITION SOME YEARS AGO— IMAGINE THIS— I RECALL A NIGHT WHEN WE TRIED TO WARM UP A BIT OF WALRUS BROTH— IT WAS SO COLD THE BROTH WOULD BOIL AT THE BOTTOM AND FREEZE SOLID AT THE TOP!

YEH, AN' I SPOSE Y'HAD TO EAT IT WITH AN ICE PICK, EH? NONE OF TH' GANG YOU WERE WITH NOTICED TH' COLD UNTIL YOU STOPPED TALKING!

NO WONDER YOU CAN'T FEEL ANY CHILL IN THIS BIRD, MAJOR— YOU PRIMED Y'SELF WITH SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE WIET LIGHTNING— ONE SWIG OF THAT STUFF AND AN ESKIMO WOULD GET A GET OF SUN STROKE!

THE MAJOR RECALLS A COOL INSTANCE—

GENE AHREN.

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

NEA SERVICE

TENDLER BEATS MORAN, BUT SHOWS EFFECTS

Fourteenth Round Was Sensational Toe-to-Toe Whaling Bee.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 19.—Lew Tendler, the southpaw lightweight of Philadelphia, got the decision over Earl Moran of New Orleans at the end of the fourteenth round in Madison Square Garden tonight. It was a terrific fight right from the start.

Moran was the victor, but he was a sorry-looking victor in the end. It was only Lew's aggressiveness that earned for him the decision of the judges. It was one of the best fights the Garden has housed in a long time. Moran turned the real surprise of the evening. Two fans did not give him much of a look-in with the start. Quaker City boy, but he fought every body, including the man Benny Leonard, probably the best of the bunch, and he was not until the ninth round. Time after time he had the great Tendler rocking under straight rights to the chin and snappy little swiftness to the body.

The fourteenth round was one of the most furious ever seen in this neck of the woods. Tendler laid the southerner about the neck and shoulders under a shower of right and left swashes to the face and body, but Earl suddenly rallied and started to swap punches with Lew. Joe to toe they stood waiting away for each was worth. It appeared as if the fight would end in a draw, but the bell came to the timely rescue of both.

For the first six rounds it was all Moran in front, although in the course of events he had managed to sneak home many straight right-handers to the Philadelphia's face. In fact, Moran had had Tendler's eyes in bad shape coming out of the ninth round with Moran taking the lead away from Lew. Early in the eleventh round, Moran cracked Tendler with a straight right to the chin, and Lew went back on his heels. Moran followed this with another when he belted Tendler. Tendler, groggy, could not find his corner. Moran was the victor, but he was a sorry-looking victor in the end. It was only Lew's aggressiveness that earned for him the decision of the judges.

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