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## Baseball League Majs. .. Hockey

### Riversides 5

#### International League **Annual Meeting Today**

New Clubs and New President Spoken For the Circuit—Barrow May Try Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—The forty-second annual National League meeting is close enough at hand to be declared officially on. Ban Johnson, a typical Chicagoan, let his civic resenument toward New York go as far as to prompt him to call his year's annual American League (Language) and the property of the fact that the American League (Language) and the property of the fact that the American League is to furnish Chicago with a side show, New York should not be cheated ont of its ontertainment this year. The strength of the fact that the American League is to furnish Chicago with a side show, New York should not be cheated onto of its ontertainment this year. The strength of the fact that the American League states will have holding more serious on their chests than square accounts for the loss of Sig Ban and his henchmen. John K. Tener and his henchmen. John K. Tener and his hard his hational League supporters will have holding more serious on their chests than windiamming until Tuesday. But Press, will fill in with email time tomorrow.

Ed. Barrow arrived last night from Clieveland. The gossips had it that Barnow intended a runout from the minors to become president of the Cleveland Americans. He went west, it is said that the strength of the class and the strength of the Cleveland Americans. He went west, it is said that the strength of the class and the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of

# HEARTS EARN ONE GOAL

Winners Must Now Play Final

Hearts are ready to play Old Country the final game for the Bridgen Cup final. They sprang a surprise by defeating Wychwood, one goal to nil, at Eaton's Field on Saturday in the semifinal round. To make it a more gloriousvictory, five of the Hearts' players have joined the king's army, and many of their soldier comrades were there to cheer them on to victory. The teams:

ing Marshall. Young, Lawson, Donaldson, Attwood, Sanders, Allan, Norton. Wychwood (0): Brown, Turney, Wil-son, Carman, Lorimer, McDonald, Curtis,

Wychwood (0): Brown, Turney, Wilson, Carman, Lorimer, McDonald, Curtis, Burbidge, George, Ingrafeld, Scott.

Referee—W. S. Murchie.

Wychwood kicked to the south where a faint breeze blew across the filed. Turney pulled Nonion up just as he was about to centre. Turney saved nicely when Allan forced. Donaldson gave Norton a fine swinging pass and the latter shot across the goal mouth. Harding relieved a press. Donaldson was away flying down the right and Wilson nearly made a mess of it in trying to clear. He almost put the ball in his own goal, but Brown was fortunate enough to clear. Allan's warm one was taken care of by Wilson. Hearts were pressing hotly. Anderson miss-kicked badly, but Harding shot across and saved a certain goal. Young fed his forward line nicely. Wychwood pressed and had the Hearts' defence anxious. Anderson fouled Curtis, but McAlpine saven the effort in nice fashion. George was ruled offside as the Wychwood vanguard came up in a hunch. Turner was lucky to clear Saunders' try. Harding miss-kicked to let George thru. Curtis got the pass and missed by a narrow margin. Hearts scored the first one. Norton was away on the left and centred nicely to Saunders, who beat Brown with a sharp drive. Attwood drew Brown out of his goal to save. McAlpine stopped George's

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ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Northern Un lugby games on Saturday resulted Rugby games on follows: Runcorn
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#### ST. NICHOLAS DOWN THE MONTREAL STAR TEAM

Hobey Baker's Squad Too Good for Pick of Peasoup Simon-

MONTREAL, Dec. 11-In the first of the nternational hockey games for the poswas played here this afternoon before a crowd numbering a thousand, the Stars of

held in New York next Saturday even-ing.

Baker showed a doubting Montreal public this afternoon that he is a real hockey player by playing the principal part in the defeat of the Stars, city amateur champions, by a score of 6 to 2.

The game was the first of a series for the possession of the Art Ross Trophy
The second game will be played in New

Referee-Cooper Smeaton, Montreal.	
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-Third Period -	
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6. St. Nicholas Ellis 6.	40
7. St. Nicholas Baker 9.	21
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Second period-Sauve (Stars), 3 mir	1.:
Fox (St. Nicholas), 3 min.	
Third period-Lahue (Stars), 3 mir	1.:
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#### OTTAWA PROS HOLD THEIR FIRST WORKOUT

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Ottawas held their first ice practice of the season at the Arena on Saturday night, seven of last year's champion team being in uniform, and two good local amateurs.

Nighbor and Ross did not attend the practice, but they are expected to be in line on Tuesday morning, when the first of the morning practices begin.

Darragh, Duford and Shore shaped up well and showed fine post-season condition. Darragh being especially brilliant. Shore had not yet succeeded in purchasing his release from the Ottawa directors, and it is thought likely that matters between him and Coach Smith may be patched up after all, and that "Clymer" will attach his signature to an Ottawa contract.

Burnett and Bruce were the two local Burnett and Bruce were the two local amateurs, and both shaped up well. Burnett showed great form in the opening practice, and if he continues to keep going good will be offered a contract before season opens.

Seattle Should Lead Coast League Tomorrow

The Toronto pros taken west by the Patricks will likely lead the Coast League after tomorrow night's game at Seattle. The two U. S. cities are still unbeaten, with Vancouver and Vitarria fighting it out for last place. The record:

Vancouver ... 0 2 1 4
Victoria ... 0 2 5 7
This week's games—Tuesday. Victoria at Vancouver: Portland at Seattle. Fridey—Vancouver at Victoria; Seattle

#### O. H. A. ASKS FOR EARLY RIVERSIDES PUT UP MEETINGS OF GROUPS

To Draw Up Schedules and Appoint Referees-Sub-Committee Reappointed.

The O.H.A. will have 96 teams playing hockey this season in the regular champlonship series, and three other teams retaining their membership, but not playing, for various reasons. St. Michaels, senior runners-up for the champlonship, will not play because of the serious illness of Glad Murphy; St. Michael's College juniors, because of the Intercollegiate edict against outside sport, and St. Fauls of Toronto, because of lack of ice. In addition to these 99 teams, the O.H. A. will also have a Toronto High School section, which will have anywhere from six to fifteen teams, and the winners of which will figure in the O.H. A. Junior series as a group winner. All the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high school games will be under O.H.A. in the high schools of Toronto, but will be conducted by the masters, until a champion team is produced, when the winners will enter the O.H.A. series. The O.H.A. has taken this step for the purpose of developing the younger boys and giving encouragement to hockey in the high schools of Toronto.

From the published grouping, the allocation of the Picton and Cobourg Clubs has been reversed. Picton is now in Group No. 1, intermediate, with Belleville, Queens II. and Kingston Frontenacs (33rd Battery), while Cobourg H.C. is in Group No. 3, with Oshawa. Whitby, Bowmanville and 84th Batt. (Oshawa).

To Group No. 6, junior, the Ingersoil club has been added. Ingersoil was omitted in the original draw.

Convenor W. J. Constable of Group No. 7, intermediate, which includes Sarnia, Woodstock, Ingersoil and the Overseas Batt. team of London, has been instructed to invite Al The O.H.A. will have 96 teams playing ockey this season in the regular cham-

The Sunnyside Canoe Club have entered their intermediate team in the Beaches League, and have been successful in securing the services of several

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## WHIRLWIND HOCKEY

Exhibition Game at Arena Criterion of Clever Amateur Event -Locals Shine at Finish.

Toronto hockey fans had their first aste of 1915-1916 hockey Saturday night at the Arena, when the Riversides of Toronto and the Hamilton Rowing Club put up an exhibition match that resulted in a score of 5-3 in favor of the home team.

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Before the game was finished the teams served up to an enthusiastic crowd of amateur hockey followers a hockey menu that offered a full course of real, live playing, which would have drawn a far bigger crowd if it could have been advertised.

Hamilton came on the ice full of "pep" and showed remarkable speed and combination for such an early date. Boyd, the fast right wing man for Hamilton, was able to land a neat goal five minutes after the gong rang, and just before the closing of the first period Etherington slipped another past Collett, the local net-guardian.

Riversides were unable to find the net during this period. Dopp, Applegath and Boyd sent some hot ones towards the Hamilton goal-tender, but were unable to register them. Most of them were started too far from the goal to be effective, and several were hopelessly wide of the mark.

tive, and several were hopelessly wide of the mark.

In the second period Hamilton had their pretty combination work severely checked, and this seemed to demoralize them. This had been their big asset in the first period, and without it, it left too much to be done individually. Parker and Reise piayed a splendid game, and Parker's forward work was very effec-tive.

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Two scores were made in this period. Boyd registered one for Hamilton, and immediately after Dopp shot a beauty in to Pringle, who could not stop it. This was the first tally for Riversides, and the sound of the gong sent the boys off the ice listening to wild shouts of encouragement by Riverside supporters.

The last period was all Toronto. Hamilton had lost their stride, and Dopp, Applegath and Merrick, who had been playing a fine game all during the night, put up a whirlwind fight for goals. Dopp is sent in two more, Applegath another, and Merrick finished up the scoring with a fifth.

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The game all the way thru was entirely free from any rough work, and amateur hockey got an initial entry that did it credit.

Lou Marsh refereed the match. The Lou Marsh refereed the match. The line-up:
Riversides (5)—Goal, Collett; right defence, Merrick; left defence, Hyland; centre, Parks: rover, Noble; left wing, Applegath: right wing, Dopp.
Hamilton (3)—Goal Pringle; right defence, Parker; left defence, Reise; centre, Reid; rover, Etherington; left wing, Dickie; right wing, Dopp.

### FT EATON CLIMITED TORONTO CANADA

Montreal Outfielder Played All Year Without an Error

According to the official fielding averages of more than twenty of the leading happens and minor leagues, Fred Smith of the Montreal team of the International League, who fielded 396 the Central League in 108 games with put under the business, manager of the Ottawa team of the League of the Search Annual team as one of the fastest, in fact too manager of the Central League, who fielded 396 the Central League, who fielded 396 the Central League who fielded 396 the Central League, who fielded 396 the Central Leag

fiful combination.

Pittsburg's septet was outclassed by the Detroit team, which won both games, but the style of bush league hockey dished up by the home team was scandalous.

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The clash between Munro and Earl Gustin, formerly of Woodstock, occurred just a few minutes before the first game was to start. Gustin, who was expelled by the O.H.A. during the time of the Hamilton Alert mixup, was noticed by Munro. The Canadian official, having seen Gustin in London last summer, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant, along with several other Canadian officers, who were taking military courses, cers, who were taking military courses, asked him:

"Where's your uniform? I thought you'd have been across the ocean and in the trenches by this time."

Gerion Meeking is expected to turn out with the Toronto pros. today.

An Ottawa despatch says: The death-knell of the Ottawa section of the Ontario Hockey Association was sounded tonight at a meeting of the City League. A resolution was unanimously passed barring all teams and players who figure in any other senior league. This was a direct blow at the Aberdeens and 77th Battalion, whose officers announced that they would resign from the O.H.A. and continue in the City League. The Connaughts are the only team remaining, and they will be and the critical and enter the content of t

er the entern with Brockville, Cons-wall and other district teams it was occided to adopt in-man booker, and the N.H.A. penalty system. Another Ottawa wire has it: The schedule of dates for the Ottawa section of the O.H.A., which was organized recently, was drawn up at a meeting of that body.

TORONTO ROD AND GUN CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Rod and Gun Club, held at the King Edward Hotel, the following officers were elected:

President—Captain J. A. McKenzle of President—Captain J. A. McKenzie of the 12th York Rangers. Vice-president—Roy S. VanVlack. Captains—Messrs. W. R. Skey and G. L. Vivian. Hon. secretary-treasurer—C. C. Macamara. At a subsequent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to hold the first pigeon shoot at an early date.



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