

## **OWEN SOUND WINS ONTARIO TANKARD**

Peterboro Beaten in Final by Ten Shots-Queen City Out on Extra End.

Owen Sound won the Ontario Tankard final yesterday on the turning soft, at Lateview, defeating Peterboro by 10 shots. By a strong finish the Wright-Waddell finished three ends early, with Owen Sound six up, and Lang could make no impression on Batcheller. The game lasted until nearly 9 o'clock and was even towards three-quarter way. The 16th ends were the undoing of Peterboro. Waddell, with his last stone, took out his own and gave Wright three. A little later, when Lang came to his leth, Lang turned his own three to one for Batcheller. These were the breaks that gave the Tankard to Owen Sound. Sam Ray, the old eastern Ontario cricketer of 40 years ago, was a noticeable figure on the Peterboro side.

Queen City retired in the semi-final after an extra end, each Peterboro skip counting one on the 19th. Owen Sound showed their worth in the morning by pulling the Galt Granites away by seven shots.

whots.
Immediately after the final President
Thos. Thanburn presented the historic
solid silver trophy to Owen Sound, congratulating the winners heartly and
pointing cut that it was their first Tankard. Messrs. Wright and Batcheller repiled for the winners and Messrs. Waddell and Lang for the runners-up.

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not started on her third voyage to America and remains in a German



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#### Governor-General's Draw

With colder weather promised the Governor-General's competition will be continued this morning at 9 o'clock at the Victoria Rink. Following is the Brampton v. Kingston. Queen City v. Peterboro.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S.

The games in the governor-gener esterday morning on Toronto Club esulted as follows: Agincourt—
H. Thompson, sk. 16
W. W. Walton.... 4
Alex. Logan, sk. 24

Total......38 Total Majority for Kingston 7 shots.

# **HOW BIG FOUR RUGBY** PLAYER MET DEATH

Dan Brophy Was Up Four Thousand Feet Testing Machine in England.

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# Amsterdam, Feb. 7.—The Weser Zeltung of Bremen says that the merchant submarine Deutschland has not started on her think and the control of t **CUT OUT ATHLETICS**

Will Not Allow Athletic Meet to Be Held in Armories.

New York. Feb. 7.—The New York thletic Club games, which were Athletic Club games, which were scheduled for next Saturday night in the armory of the 22nd Engineers, at Broadway and 168th street, will not take place in that enclosure because of the ban placed upon all public gatherings in state buildings by the edict of Governor Whitman. Whitman.

This decision was arrived at when the club officials received word from Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt of the Engineers that headquarters with which he communicated would not permit the use of the armory for the purpose suggested or any other which warranted the admittance of the public.

It is quite possible that the winged foot organization will be compelled to take over a day's rental of Madison Square Garden, which can be had for next Tuesday, but this action will not be taken unless the club management can become assured that the many star athletes who have entered the sports from cities far distant from the metropolis, the majority of whom are now here, can arrange to remain in the city until that time.

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Unless such arrangements can be made the meeting will be declared off, as it is conceded that outside of the cracker-jack performers from out of town who have been entered in the special features on track and field, the games would not be up to the mark which has been established by the world's premier sports or configution for years past.

### Pass Up Smaller For Bigger Game

Soldier Pro Team Tired of Conditions and Decided They Have Had Enough.

The 228th Battalion hockey team has played its last game. The Northern Fusiliers, who have given the progame a new lease of life in Toronto, are tired of the bickermgs that have confronted them all thru the season. The soldiers have played earnest hockey in every fixture, and are big favorites all over the circuit.

Their loss will be felt in the eastern cities. The khaki-clad lads have been handicapped thru injuries for the last three weeks, and thereby were not as strong as earlier in the season. They looked like sure winners of the first series until some of the players were injured, and were the most popular team in the pro. ranks.

They always played clean, hard hockey, and even went out of their way to try and help the other clubs out of difficulties. They brought a large crowd of rooters to the Arena each night, and had a large following among the civilian population.

The soldiers put up with a lot. Anybody will tire. The 228th Battalion played the game on the ice. No better tribute can be paid them. They will be missed, and they will have the well wishes of the entire city when they leave us to play the bigger game. They are good sports, and will be sure to make good in another land.

#### HOCKEY GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

—Intermediate. Kitchener at Milverton. De La Salle v. University of Toronto Schools, at Toronto Arena, at 8.30 p.m. (Group play-off).

Beaches League. Juvenile.— St. Simons at Beaches. Clintons at Wesleys. St. Helens at St. Marys.

HOCKEY SCORES

228th Battalion... Quebec Wanderers Ottawa..... 8 Wanderers
O.H.A.
—Intermediate.—
Collingwood..... 7 Owen Sound
247th Battalion... 11 Depot Batteries...
Dumnville..... 11 Niagara Fails ... Wison League.
Westmoreland 1 Epworth
Beaches League.
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Real Hockey Game U.T.S. v. De La Salle

Tonight at the Arena, University Schools and De La Salle will play off for the college group championship, and from indications the big Mutual street ice palace viil be crowded to capacity. The Knights of Columbus will attend in a body and cheer for the young Irishmen. Both schools have organized rooters' clubs and are practising songs and yells daily. De La Salle supporters will occupy the west side of the Arena, while the University Schools will have the section on the Mutual street side. In the first game De La Salle won from University Schools by the same score as they were defeated in the second game by their college rivals. Both teams play fast, clever and clean hockey and are in excellent condition. Prices are the same as all amateur contests, 25c and 50c, with boxes and rail seats reserved at \$1.

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**SOLDIERS LOST** BEATEN ONE GOAL

Torontos Win Pro Game After Hard Battle-Third Period Fast.

Period Fast.

The Northern Fusiliers were defeated by Toromos 4 to 3 in their farewell appearance at the Arena last night. The soldiers had a three to two lead entering the last period, but were unable to hold it, and Toromose came with a rush and netted the only two goals of the final twenty minutes.

It was not up to the average. Both teams played ragged hockey and were inclined to bunch. Individual rushes there were plenty, but the real effective team play was not displayed. The back-checking was good in spots. It developed into five-man hockey on a couple of occasions. First the Toromo bench was cleared thru penalties and the soldiers dropped a man. It was the other way around a little later.

Something seemed lacking with, both outfits. They looked as if they were so anxious to win that they just couldn't get straightened away. The tendency was to do a lot of skating in centre lee and then leave it for one man to try and bore his way in.

The fouble referee system was in vogue again, with old Jawn Marshall and Steve Vair doing the execution. Ken Randall's suspension still stands and Andy Kyle was Cameron's partner on the Toromo defence. The local boy played sterling hockey thruout and was one of the most consistent rushers of the might. The Torontos checked better than the soldiers and were quicker to grap the situation in the closing period. The first two periods were dull. They did most things wrong, and it was not until they entered the last round that they gave the fans the real stuff. The speed and quick getaways in the last session woke up the fans and they were rewarded for their trouble. It was lightning fast and the checking furious. The players indulged in a little unnecessary tripping, but the officials put a stop to it with a string of penalties.

Torontos were the best in the final stanza. They bored in better and were more accurate with their shooting. Denneny was the fastest man on the ice in the final period. Keats did effective work in the last peniod, but did too much circling earlier in **ALL GOLFERS NOT** 

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Straightened away for a goal. Prodgers was the shooter after getting a nice pass from Outman. Oatman earned the next one all alone. He was skated into the corner, but gamely fought for the puck with three men checking him. He worked his way out from behind the net and beat Brooks. Briden was outside the defence to shoot in one after getting the pass from out of the corner. The third was a real session. Both sides woke up and Prodgers checked like a fiend. Denneny tore from end to end. Torontos pressed it home. Finally Keats wiggled his way thru the bunch for a goal.

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 7.—The local intermediates failed tonight to overcome the leadsof seven goals secured by Owen Sound and lost the second round by two goals. The score tonight was 7 to 2 in favor of the locals, and the game in Owen Sound last Friday was 8 to 1 for Owen Sound. Line-up:
Collingwood (7)—Goal, Cook; right defence, Cheeseman; left defence. Walton; cover, Fryer; centre, Belcher; right wing, Dance; left wing, Sanderson.
Owen Scund (2)—Goal, Young; right defence, Breene; left defence, Childner; cover, Mail: eson; centre, Falkingham; right wing, Finlay; left wing, Hicks.
Referee—Lawson Whitehead, Toronto.

ALUMINUM MONEY USED.

London.-Aluminum money was issue London.—Aliminum money was issued by the chamber of commerce of Marseil-les, and an issue was elso authorized by the German Reichstag, so Messrs. Samuel Monfagu report in their annual bulletin letter. Austria has solved the problem of protecting iron money from rust by

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WHITE STAR DOMINION SILENT PLAYERS

Even Ouimet, Who Preaches Concentration, Does Not Always Practice It.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Perpetual concen ration and the facial expression of a sphinx are two essentials to success in the game of golf, according to Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur title-holder. Luckily for his friends who play with him, he does not practice what he preaches, is the opinion of the expert, Mr. Pulver, and a hint of his sphinx-like expression may sometimes be seen in posed photographs, but snapshots side. Lockmant got his skale to the years but it rolled into the net.

They had not the right hang of things. They had not the right hang of things invariably show him with a genial smile of varying width, which also goes to disdead most of the pro. games thus year was lacking. They showed nice work in spots, but went back to the same old again from an expressionless automaton. again from an expressionless automator that Walter Travis has the ideal golfing temperament. Perhaps this is so, but he also has a deadly putter, and golfers on the whole would rather have his putting as an ideal. His success has been won not because of but in spite of his temperament. temperament. Perhaps this is so, but he also has a deadly putter, and golfers on the whole would rather have his putting as an ideal. His success has been won not because of but in spite of his temperament.

Against these two there are hosts of champions whose concentration has not blinded them to all else. John Ball, the British amateur, who is the only man in the world outside of Chief France to can be also be a solution of the world outside of Chief France to can be also be a solution.

Pittsburg, Feb. 7.—Billy Nixon, the Carmegie boy, who played the outfield for Portland in the Coast League, and Bert Wilson, who jumped the Toronto International League team to play with the Aluminum Club at New Kensington, were talking of diamond characters they had met in the course of the baseball days, writes Richard Guy in The Times-Gazette.

British amateur, who is the only man in the world outside of Chick Evans to cap-ture both the amateur and open titles in the one season, is a silent golfer, but never down. Hall is fifty-four years old,

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Good Stories of Two Queer Ball Players

writes Richard Guy in The Times-Gazette.

"Ever meet Bill Rodgers, who played second for us last year?" asked Nixon.

"He is one of the greatest fellows you ever met, and he is the only man I ever never down. Hall is fifty-four years old, and it was twenty-six years ago that he held both championships of Great Britain being the first amateur to win the open event in that country.

The story is told that in one of the rounds of a championship some children held him up for his autograph. He sent them away with a smile and a pat on the head—and the autograph. Incidentally, he won the championship, which was his eighth amateur title.

"But Bill Kenworthy, you know him to the greatest fellows you "He is one of the greatest fellows you ever met, and he is the only man I ever saw that could eat meat raw and like it. I had heard it said of him, but I never saw him eat it that way until one day last summer in Los Angeles. We stopped in a restaurant for lunch, and Bill ordered a raw steak. When he began to consume it, I got up, and so did others, and he soon had the table to himself.

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