# London Juniors Hop Over Boards In First Game of Season On Monday

## Local Home-Brews Have Championship Possibilities

Attention of Fans Brought From Seniors To Younger Aggregation.

PRACTICE QUALITY

"Yip" Foster, Ex-Aura Lee Boy, Fills in Big Hole at Defence.

London's home-brew junior outfit will hop over the boards down in Windsor against the Border City youngsters next Monday night in the opening of the "A" section of the local district group and with more than a fifty-fifty chance of coming away with a safe margin for a start.

The juniors have been somewhat forgotten under the shadow of the Big Six opening, but while the fans have been focusing their attentions on the big fellows the youngsters have been working quietly, and when they step on the ice in the first competition of the season, London will be represented by just about the strongest junior organization that has been turned out for many a moon.

All this seems to be a bit broad and maybe a bit too optimistic, but despite the fans' usual opinion of a home-brew outfit, this year's team has all the earmarks of championship calibre. It was a good move that Bill Marsden made in picking the cream of the junior city league, for those who have been separated out from the bunch have shown real possibilities in practice and they have furthered the contention that London can turn out a good home-brew sextet as well as other centers.

"Yip" Foster, the ex-Aura Lee boy, is out with the team, and the big fellow has filled in a big hole in the defence. Tommy Pilmore will not be out as was expected. The fans are disappointed over this turn of affairs, as they felt that he would help the juniors a whale of a lot as well as round out his own experience as future senior material. However, Foxworthy has shown considerable improvement, and will fill in at right wing very nicely.

The squad, consisting of eleven candidates, will work out tonight from 6 to 7, Wednesday from 6 to 6:30, and Saturday from 5 to 6. By the time the last few practices are over they should be in fine shape to give the Windsorites a nice battle right on their home plot.

GEORGE CLARK JONES,

the latest addition to the Canadian ranks of professional golfers. Jones leaves England for Toronto on Jan. 7, and on arrival will take over the golf school of the St. Andrew's Golf club, Toronto. He is a son of Jim Jones of Beaconsfield, England, and a nephew of Rowland Jones of Wimbledon, two of the best-known pros in the south of England.

## GUARD RESOURCES, IS PLEA OF PRICE

Provincial Secretary Speaks at Annual Banquet of St. Thomas C. of C.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—The need of self-respecting Canadians who are willing to invest their money in the wealth of natural resources in Canada and do the work which is at present being done by Americans was stressed by Hon. Wm. H. Price, provincial treasurer, at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, held this evening in the Grand Central hotel.

Mr. Price detailed the work of the treasurer's department, pointing out the improvements made. He explained that the system of consolidated revenue funds is the most satisfactory.

Constant auditing on receipts and expenditures were being made, and all unnecessary expenditure cut out. In this respect, the speaker said: "Collections in a normal year should equal expenditures, but if we continue to construct highways, extend the T. & N. O. and develop hydro-electric systems we must expect to pay for them. It is a great pity that the people of the dominion were rushed into these projects so soon after the war. Interest on rates were high. In 1921 we had to pay 6½ per cent, while in 1925 short-term loans only cost us 4¼ per cent. Our national debt at present is $300,000,000, and even a difference of 1 per cent in the interest would mean a million dollars."

Mr. Price pointed out the necessity of reducing the capital expenditures each year, especially in the matter of road construction and hydro-electric developments. In road developments were sunk a capital expenditure of 80 million dollars, he said. The interest in upkeep alone on this is costing the province $8,500,000.

"I am firmly of the opinion that there should be a sinking fund in hydro. The Chippewa plant should be paying its way, but we should have a million and a half every year to apply on this debt.

"The whole province needs to wake up to the undeveloped resources which are slowly but surely coming under American and English control. We haven't the confidence to put our own money in our own country. Let us engage in this economic war with a right good will."

## DEMANDS DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—J. T. Cunningham, of Lockport, N.Y., and his five children have entered action in the Ontario courts against Frank J. Maw,, of Hamilton, to recover $15,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Maria B. Cunningham, $325 for medical attendance, and $458 for funeral expenses.

On Aug. 31, 1924, a car driven by Cunningham, and another driven by Maw were in collision near Selkirk, in Haldimand county. Mrs. Cunningham died six days later. Each driver alleges negligence on the part of the other.

### BOOKKEEPER ARRESTED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 28—Wallace Sutherland, bookkeeper for Coulter Bros., Toronto, was taken into custody today on a warrant issued by Coulter Brothers, charging theft of about $5,000, which it is claimed was stolen in 1924 and 1925. Sutherland had occupied this position for about eight years.

They made mistakes picking them even in hockey. Hobie Kitchen, who has made good with Maroons, was released by Aura Lee seniors two years ago.

## SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Billy Friel, genial business manager of the St. Louis Browns, is never too busy to spin a yarn, and he has an antipathy for relating wise cracks of the diamond which are pulled at his own expense. His latest one has its scene laid at Sportsman's Park, late in the 1924 season with the Washington Senators being the attraction at the Brown's field.

It was a rainy day, and the tarpaulin was spread over the infield. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, famous comedians of the Senators, were doing their best to keep the fretful crowd in good humor while the two teams waited on the turn of the weather.

The funmakers were pulling some of their classic aquatic stunts out on the tarp, and the crowd, including Friel, was getting a good kick out of it. In the midst of one of his genuine bursts of laughter, Friel was approached by a stranger who informed him that the burlesque artists were doing their turn with spiked shoes on the canvas covering. The news wiped the smile from Bill's face.

He doubted the veracity of the statement, but hastened to investigate, and found that his informant was correct. Indignant, he rushed to the Senator dugout and voiced his feelings to President Clark Griffith.

"Don't worry about it," said Griff. "If your covering is damaged, send me the bill and I'll take it out of the World's Series money of those clowns."

Friel then carried his indignation to the two performers and gave them no small piece of his mind. "And Griff's gonna take the damages out of your Series money," piped the business manager in climaxing his verbal tirade.

Altrock was silent for just a moment before his keen wit, which is known the country over, sprang into play.

"If Griff gives you any of our World's Series money it'll be the only way you'll ever get any of that kinda' dough," was Nick's come-back. And Bill is still wondering which is the most cutting—Nick's spikes or his remark.

* * *

There is an ancient story of "Rube" Waddell which still is told with much gusto by some of the older generation of baseball men. It seems that the Rube, having fallen into one of his gloomy and introspective moods, had gone on by himself and wound up finally in a small cracker-barrel grocery store in North Philadelphia. As he was sitting there, moodily contemplating the rottenness of terrestrial existence, a dry-goods drummer came in and started exhibiting his samples to the proprietor. When he had drawn forth from his case two lengthy and voluminous garments, Waddell was stirred sufficiently from his murky thoughts to put a query.

"What's those things you got there?" he asked.

"Night shirts," said the drummer, and then, thinking that he might there and then give evidence to the merchant of the ease with which his line moved, inquired snappily, "Maybe we could sell you one or two—what?"

"Naw," said the Rube, relapsing once again into a state of boredom, "I don't set around much o' nights."

* * *

It is related of Casey Stengel that on one occasion when he had missed his usual connections he was riding to the park on a surface car, and next to him was a neatly dressed little boy who sniffed his nose annoyingly and persistently.

The estimable Stengel, who was in a slightly irritable frame of mind, stood it for quite a while. Then, as the sniffing continued, he leaned over and addressed the youngster.

"Say, kid, have you got a handkerchief?"

The little boy stared at him dignifiedly for a moment. "Yes, I have," he said finally. "But I don't lend it to strangers!"

* * *

Walter McNichols, business manager of the Cleveland club, had just returned from Lakeland, Fla., after looking over the spring training camp. "Say, Spoke," he said to Speaker, "you won't know Lakeland when you go back there next spring. At the busiest corner they've got a traffic tower, and they soak jay walkers a dollar a throw for going about with their heads down."

"That so," said Tris, "now I know why you wired the office for money while you were down there."

### OXFORD SEXTET WINS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—Oxford University ice hockey team defeated the Davos Platz team today by a score of 3 to 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. By AHERN.

## ROUNDING THIRD

by Hugh A. Jennings

### A PLAY THAT WON A PENNANT.

CHAPTER 25.

Rossman's collapse placed Detroit in a sad predicament. We had won the pennant in 1907 and 1908, but we could never win it a third time if Rossman remained in the lineup. In a few days every team in the American league would know how to beat us easily. Such things travel fast in baseball. Because we had been champions twice it was certain that no one would be eager to help us out. I could not use Rossman at first, and so I tried other players there, but none of them fitted into the position. Finally I succeeded in getting Tom Jones from St. Louis. The Browns wanted Rossman because of his hitting, and decided they could play him in the outfield. They had a good substitute first baseman and so they were able to send Jones to us.

It so happened that the first game Jones played for Detroit was against Philadelphia. It was the start of a four-game series. Philadelphia was the team we had to beat if we wanted to win the pennant again. In the first inning Philadelphia jammed bases with one out. The next batter, a left-handed hitter, cracked the first ball pitched to Jones. He scooped it up, threw home, got the runner, and back on first in time to take the catcher's throw and complete a double play. We won the game because of Jones' play. And this break so upset the Athletics that we won the remaining three games, making a clean sweep of the series and putting them out of the pennant race.

**Most Important Play.**

I always regarded Jones' play as the most important of the season. Had Rossman been on first in that situation, he would either have watched the man score without throwing the ball, or he would have heaved it over the catcher's head and two runs would have scored. We would have lost the series, and the pennant, for we needed that series to repeat as American league champions.

One first baseman who will always live in American league history was Jiggs Donohue. Next to the pitching staff, Donohue was instrumental in winning the pennant and world championship for the weak-hitting Chicago White Sox in 1906. Donohue was not a good hitter and not a great fielder, but he had a high competitive spirit. He was aggressive, game and a fighter from the time he stepped on the field, the guiding genius of the White Sox. Just before the world series of 1906, at a club meeting, it was proposed that the Cubs and White Sox agree on an even division of the world series purse. This would give each player of the two teams an equal sum of money. It was here that Donohue got up and shouted: "There ain't goin' to be no split. We take the big end or the little end. If we take the little end, they got to lick us to get the big end."

Donohue stepped out and saw that the White Sox got the big end. His play in that series was sheer genius. I shall discuss it in a later chapter, particularly as it related to Rohe, a recruit, who reached the height of fame in those games and then dropped out of sight.

**Kelly Top-Notcher.**

George Kelly of the Giants is one of the great first basemen of the game. Kelly stands 6 feet 2 inches and has an enormous reach. He is a wonderful target for his infielders. His great reach enables him to get high throws that no other first baseman could land and also he is able to get wide ones and low ones. He is a strong and hard hitter and intelligent. Kelly was a pitcher before he turned to first base, and as a pitcher he had a zipping fast ball, but it was straight as a string and therefore of little value in pitching. However, this fast ball makes Kelly the best-throwing first-sacker of his day.

Lu Blue more resembles Hal Chase in style than any man since the days of Chase. Blue is supple, quick, fast, agile; he plays exceptionally deep and covers much ground; he is not so good a hitter as Chase, nor is he quite up to the Chase standard as a fielder.

Joe Judge of Washington is an intelligent first-sacker, but he would be more valuable to his club if he was not so easily hurt. Walter Pipp is a dependable hitter, but not so good in fielding as Blue or Judge. Sheely of Chicago is a good hitter and a fine target, but slow.

The National league has several excellent first basemen besides Kelly. There is Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, a good hitter, a good fielder, an excellent left-handed thrower, good on ground balls and particularly good on foul flies. Much the same applies to Charlie Grimm, except that Grimm is more aggressive and flashier, but not in Bottomley's class at bat. Jacques Fournier is a fair fielder. His chief values lies in his slugging.

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CHAPTER 26.

Fred Pfeffer, Johnny Ward, Bid McPhee, Heinie (Pepper) Reitz and Bobby Lowe were the outstanding second baseman of the old school, and all were about on a par. Pfeffer was the most graceful second sacker of his time, Ward the most intelligent; McPhee the only second baseman playing without a glove. Reitz the best judge of bad bounding balls and the most versatile thrower; Lowe a steady plugger and holder for a long time of the record of total base hits made in one game.

That, briefly, sums up the old school second basemen, but after them came the players that stood above them all—Napoleon Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Johnny Evers and Frankie Frisch. Each of them was superior to any of the old-timers.

I believe that Lajoie was the most graceful player of all time—at least, the most graceful infielder. He had the poetry of motion, perfect rhythm of action. He was big and strong, and covered much ground; but with all that, he was never fast. He had remarkable mechanical ability, and he knew position play. He made every play look easy. His batting record is one of the best in all baseball history. A hard natural hitter, he could hit any kind of a ball, and was always dangerous, regardless of the situation.

Few second basemen have been able to take a throw from the catcher as Lajoie did. Playing deep, he ran on a direct line to a point behind the bag, then he turned and came to the base head on. The catcher, because of Lajoie's style, could always throw the ball directly at the fielder instead of the bag, as he would have to do if Lajoie came to second on an angle. He had to take few bad throws from the catcher during his career. Considering his fielding ability and his power at bat, Lajoie must be regarded as the best second baseman of all time.

**Play Has Changed.**

Second base play has changed considerably since the nineties. During that time and before then the second baseman covered on all throws. Since that period teams have studied batters and discovered what field the player is most likely to hit to; also on what kind of balls he will hit to certain fields. That knowledge determines whether the second baseman or the shortstop will cover the bag. Today the second basemen play deeper and cover more territory than they used to.

In the old days the second basemen did not get balls hit close to first. They never, of course, backed up the first baseman. The shortstop and second baseman have been working more and more together. It has become combination play more and more. Second base used to be called the keystone position, but the shortstop's job is just as important now, if not more important.

Each league of the two majors has produced a number of crack second sackers. In the American the man who ranks second to ajoie is Eddie Collins, a player of a directly opposite type. Lajoie was big and perfectly built, and supremely graceful; Collins is small and extremely awkward, but better above the shoulders than Lajoie. I doubt if there was ever another second baseman as intelligent as Collins. Since he was small and light, he was handicapped physically. Weight is of importance to an infielder, for it comes in handy in targing runners. Collins could never compare with Lajoie as a hard hitter, but he was a more scientific batsman, and more versatile. Being much faster than Lajoie, he could bunt and take advantage of the defensive position of the infielders.

**Infield Kept Guessing.**

He was able to keep the infield guessing, because he could poke the ball to any field. He was a better student of baseball than ajoie. However, he had to acquire the knowledge; to Lajoie the knowledge of baseball came naturally. If there was such a thing as a born ball player, Lajoie was that; if there is such a thing as a manufactured ball player, Collins was that. Lajoie played by instinct, Collins by intellect. Lajoie was always a second baseman; Collins was shifted around the infield and outfield until he finally landed at second, and there he found himself.

Johnny Evers must be ranked among the great second basemen. He was the star of the National league during the time that Lajoie reigned in the American. Lajoie and Evers were as far apart in type as Lajoie and Collins, if not farther. Lajoie had nerve, but no nerves; Evers had nerve, but also nerves. Lajoie never wasted a move; Evers never saved one. Evers was like a dynamo; Lajoie like an iceberg. Evers was intelligent and a strategist.

His greatest fame came when he touched second after Fred Merkle failed to advance from first to second on a safe hit in the last New York-Chicago series of 1908 and caused a play-off in which the Cubs won the game and the pennant. Evers could not hit with either Lajoie or Collins, and he could not run bases with Collins, but he was a smart fielder and extremely tricky.

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## CHAMPIONSHIP DOG DERBY WILL BE STAGED AT BANFF

Canadian Press Despatch.

Banff, Alta., Dec. 28.—A world championship dog derby to the "top of the world and back" will be run for the first time in the history of dog mushing at the Banff winter carnival this year. This course, from Cagary to the Great Divide and back to Banff will be the longest dog race ever staged, according to records, and will exceed The Pas derby by 23 miles. The Strongheart trophy and $1,000 in cash will go to the winners.

From Calgary the dog teams will travel to a height of 5,300 feet over a distance of 133 miles. The contestants will then return to Banff via Lake Louise, completing the distance of 173 miles. The course lies over the most rugged scenery in North America, and will be the most unique ever made by a dog team.

The championship dog derby will be made an annual event at the Banff winter carnival.

Among the mushers who have already entered for the race are Ike Mills, with his team of famous all-blacks; Harry Knight, the 19-year-old boy, who has captured the Strongheart trophy twice and needs a third victory for its permanent possession; Jim Boyce, Fred Pepper, George Child and others.

The end of the race will be celebrated by a buffalo barbeque at Lake Minnewanka seven miles from Banff.

Another feature of the carnival, which will be staged from Feb. 5-11 inclusive, will be the ski-jumping contests over the new and enlarged hill. Among those who will participate will be Nels Nelson, who holds the world's championship in both the amateur and professional classes.

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## FOUR PERISH IN QUEBEC FIRE CHRISTMAS CANDLES START IT

Rooming-House Tragedy in Village in Temiskaming District.

TWO OTHERS BURNED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Cobalt, Dec. 28.—Four people are dead and two are in hospital badly burned as a result of a fire in a rooming-house conducted by P. Lefebvre, Guiges, Que., storekeeper, early Sunday morning. Details of the tragedy reached Cobalt this afternoon from Villemarie, Que., the nearest railway station to the scene of the fatality.

The dead are: P. Lefebvre, aged 35; Mrs. P. Lefebvre, aged 28; A. St. Jean, aged 21, and Miss Blanche Lacroix, aged 17. Burned and in hospital at Villemarie are G. Lefreniere and D. Barette.

**Started by Candles.**

The fire is believed to have started in a room of the apartment which the Lefebvres occupied, next to their store. Candles left lighted on a Christmas tree are thought to have been the cause. The store and the apartment, along with the outbuildings, were completely destroyed.

In addition to those who were burned to death and those who are in hospital, A. Drahman and A. Guilbealt were boarders in the Lefebvre home. They escaped unharmed.

**Attempt at Rescue.**

According to the story they told, they were awakened first by a shout of "Fire!" from Mr. Lefebvre, who called to them to bring the fire extinguisher. Looking around the room, they were unable to locate Mr. Lefebvre, but noticed Mrs. Lefebvre and Miss Lacroix standing together in the kitchen.

Hearing Miss Lacroix scream, Lefreniere ran to her and, picking her up, attempted to carry her to safety through the back exit of the house. When near the door the floor in the kitchen broke through, dropping him into the cellar.

In the smoke and flames, he was unable to find Miss Lacroix, who by this time was unconscious and unable to answer his calls. Lafreniere also escaped after a dash through the flames to the front door.

**Four Victims in Kitchen.**

A peculiar feature of the tragedy was that those who were burned to death and those in hospital attempted to escape from the house through the rear exit, near where the fire was burning fiercely, while the front of the house was, during the early part of the fire, untouched by flames. Drahman and Lafreniere escaped through the front door.

It is believed from the positions in which the bodies were found that, driven back by the flames around the back door, the four victims huddled together in a corner of the kitchen. The bodies were all found in an area of a few square feet there.

When found, the body of Mr. Lefebvre was the only of the four that bore any resemblance to a human form. All that remained of the other three was charred bones. It was possible, however, to identify the bodies through their sizes.

Interment of the four bodies will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

## GEN. PERSHING'S HEALTH ALARMS HIS FRIENDS

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Because of failing health, Gen. John J. Pershing is expected to return here within the next month from Arica, Chile, where he is representing President Coolidge in the Chilean - Peruvian arbitration over Tacna-Arica.

Details of the general's illness are not known here, but reports reaching Washington have somewhat alarmed his friends in the capital. There has been a marked increase in blood pressure in addition to complications resulting from infected teeth. He is in his 66th year.

## *Pomeranian Dies Of Broken Heart*

Canadian Press Despatch.

Mossbank, Sask., Dec. 25.—This is a story of a dog that died of broken-heart. Mrs. N. Hay of this district possessed a pet Pomeranian, which was greatly attached to her. Called suddenly to Winnipeg, the owner was unable to make arrangements for the shipment of the dog. It was taken to friends, where it was given every attention. The dog took up a patient watch at the house door, and whined and cried for its mistress. Not a particle of food would the animal touch. For two weeks the devoted pet kept guard, but the strain proved too great, and a few days before the owner returned the dog died. Now Mrs. Hay

## ANTI CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LEAGUE ELECTS L. E. LAWES

By ROWLAND WOOD.

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New York, Dec. 28.—The league for the abolition of capital punishment assured itself of an authoritative campaign against the death penalty throughout the United States, when it announced the election of Lewis E. Lawes warden of Sing Sing prison, as its chairman. For the mild, soft-spoken warden of America's most famous penitentiary has witnessed the execution of nearly 100 doomed men, 15 of them in the past year.

## ST. THOMAS COUNTS ON FOUR NEW BALL STARS

Expect To Have Several Newcomers On Intercounty Line-Up in 1926.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—The shifting of O. B. A. A. players should soon be completed. If reports are correct there is quite a considerable amount of shifting in the baseball firmament, and new faces will be found on practically all of the senior teams this year.

The feeling seems to prevail that a couple of new faces will be recognized in the local senior turn-out. Foremost of these will be Dave Abbey, rated as one of the best amateur players in Toronto. At present he is employed on the M. C. R., his duties taking him as far as Windsor, but it is confidently expected that he will be on the local line-up:

"Lefty" Daugherty of Galt and Garney Edwards of West Lorne are two capable twirlers, and Milton Pascoe, outfielder, of Woodstock, are reported to be settling down in the Flower City. Some of these new men will be expected to play with the M. C. R. team, but permission of the O. B. A. A. will likely be secured to work the players in on the Western Ontario series as well.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
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