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## SPORT

### HOCKEY

Last night's hockey games results are:

O. H. A.—Senior  
St. Michael's 4, Midland 1.  
O. H. A.—Intermediate  
Whitby 11, Markham 7.  
O. H. A.—Junior  
Woodstock 5, Stratford 5.  
Orillia 16, Colingwood 4.  
Northern League  
Wingham 8, Lucknow 7.  
Maritime League  
Halifax Societe 9, New Glasgow 3.  
Exhibition.  
Port Elgin 11, Paisley 4.

In a Bank League hockey game last night at Alfred street rink, the Bank of Hamilton defeated the Standard Bank by the score of 3-0. The lineup—

Bank of Hamilton—Cleator, goal; Lount, point; Schafers, cover point; Duckworth, rover; Beckett, centre; Simpson, r. wing; Pearce, l. wing. Standard Bank—Howarth, goal; Foster, point; Thorburn, cover point; Standish, rover; Naylor, centre; C. Wallace, r. wing; Burrell, l. wing.

St. Michael's had things all their own way in Midland and pulled out a score of 4 to 1. They were never in serious trouble. The winners were short their star, Rankin, whose place was taken by McCamus who was the star of the game.

**Stratford's Good Chance**  
WOODSTOCK, Feb. 19.—Woodstock and Stratford juniors played a tie here last night at five goals each, the half-time score being 4 to 3 in Stratford's favor. It was a third round fixture.

Woodstock scored the first three goals, but Stratford put in four before half time. There was little to choose between the teams in speed, weight or combination play. Childs in goal for Woodstock, and Roffy in goal for Stratford played stellar games, and Stratford would certainly have been beaten had it not been for the latter's stonewall defence. Vivian, for Stratford, also showed lightning speed and great stick handling. The most brilliant individual play of the game was Woodstock's fifth goal, when Sattercock went right through the Stratford team and scored. All

through the game Armstrong of Woodstock shone brilliantly, as did also Jones.

Glen Smith, the local captain, was completely off color, and if he returns to true form on Friday Woodstock's chances are by no means slim. Last night he was a failure. Hard checking was common to both sides.

### Hamilton 5; Brantford 2.

The local juniors went down to defeat before the Hamilton youngsters last night in the last game of the season. The locals played a fair game individually but made little or no attempt to play combination, while the Ambitious City boys did little better but were more accurate in what they did do.

The score at half time was 3-1 in favor of Hamilton. Each team scored two goals in the last half. As far as the juniors are concerned last night's game was the final of a disastrous season. About 300 spectators witnessed the game.

### BASEBALL

LONDON, Feb. 19.—In the absence of President Stevely of the London Baseball Club, who is on an extended business trip through Eastern Ontario and Quebec, Secretary F. C. Buzzell, of the club, handed out information yesterday to the effect that six signed contracts have been forwarded by Manager Deneau. Besides the contracts that have been signed and forwarded by the players from Ohio, Harry Fursedonn's signed contract has been received having come into the fold after reconsidering holding out.

In all the London club has now nine men under contract as follows: Manager, Geo. Deneau; outfielder, W. Chickenger; second baseman, Harry Myers; shortstop, Ned Marshall; pitcher, Morris Berlin; pitcher, Chas Higgins; pitcher, Harry Fusedonn; catcher, George Greenhalgh; outfielder, Oske Neale. Pitcher Fitzpatrick and Sammy Smith are still to be heard from and if they want to play ball they will have to do business with the London Club before they can do anything. Looney Bierbauer, Linneburn, Fox, Gilhooly and Powell are included with the above pitchers.

**London's Signed Contracts.**  
ST. THOMAS, Feb. 19.—The contract of John Golden has been received by the owners of the St. Thomas Baseball club with the proper signature attached. The club will give this young American a chance to make good in the Canadian League. The information about Golden came to the Saints from Cookran, a former team mate of Dad Stewart, who had his eye for some time past on this young player whom he allows to be a star on its ascending curve.

**Ort May Be the Man.**  
While nothing definite is as yet known, it is rumored that George Ort, of Detroit, will be the next manager of the Saints. Ort started out last season as a player in the now defunct United States League. Upon the demise of this organization in early July, Ort drifted into the Canadian, playing a couple of games at first base for the London team. His work in these games showed him to be a player of merit, but the London club, living up to their record of thriftiness, refused to part with enough of the world's goods to get Ort's John Hancock to a contract. Ort then went to Kalamazoo Club of the South Michigan League, where he played shortstop until the end of the season. His batting average in this organization, a league just as fast as the Canadian League,

was considerably over .300. Ort has also had considerable experience in fast company, having played with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

He is a heady ball player and is well acquainted with many big league ball managers. If this man is secured to lead the Saints, the fans can rest assured that he will give them a ball team worth rooting for.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—President James P. Fitzgerald of the Canadian League, has called the schedule meeting of the league for Wednesday, February 20th, at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto. The schedule for the season of 1913 will be discussed in addition to other matters. It might also be said that the differences between the owners of the Hamilton franchise will be settled at the schedule meeting.

**Brantford Recruit Loses Leg by Accident.**  
NORTH BAY, Feb. 19.—R. T. Cassidy, a well known baseball player, who was crushed under a train at Copper Cliff, is recovering at the Copper Cliff Hospital. His injuries necessitated the amputation of his right leg. Cassidy has played with several of the north country baseball teams and has signed with the Brantford team of the Canadian League for this season.

### LAYMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from page 7)  
own church in Toronto. The committee of some 40 men had secured in 5 nights more than 700 pledges for home expenses and for missions. They had doubled the receipts for the work in this way. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of creating the atmosphere of making the people expectant and ready for the canvassers before they call. They had sent nearly two months in preparation and this had had much to do with the splendid results that followed.

Archdeacon Cody rose to speak at 10 after 9, but few left the room and those who were fortunate enough to have heard this noted churchman will long recall his splendid message. It was a manly straight from the shoulder presentation of the appeal of the gospel to men who know Christ to propagate it to the ends of the earth. Christianity he declared was a heritage handed down to us from our fathers and we do well to recall that were it not for early missionary efforts of a foreign missionary nature we to-day would be without the gospel.

The evangelization of the world was no summer picnic but one which commanded all the powers of all the church. We are not in ourselves sufficient for this task. We must recognize the urgency of the opportunity, the necessity of co-operation, the call to heroism, the need of consecration and we must also sound forth the note of triumph. We do not follow a dead leader but a living Christ.

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By a Suffragist—She and Fire to

(Courier Leased) LONDON, Feb. 20.—paid another havoc-wrought by the fire. Each of the bag containing a dark la cotton soaked in oil, a saw. When brought up at court and charged the me

### The House of

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—R Canada's first famous ste is still under lock and key liant buildings. He shie ble signs of repentance, a intimation that he would House what he did with which he swears he spent \$117,000 of Government t w een 1907 and 1911.

Since last night he has custody of the sergeant's has kept him under guard private room. All day long ed Louisa, a chambermaid and 4 women outside his q tring to get in. Then after liberties as a punishment first day of his confinement meals have been sent in fr liant restaurant and la fore retiring, he ordered e and soda which was brought. Last night he re he did not sleep well as noises" but he is evidentl accustomed to his quarters night he retired at an earl

Up Again To-day Having given an extra hours in which to medita

### The Arbitrat

(Courier Leased) NEW YORK, Feb. 20 Atterbury, vice-president manager of the Pennsylv act, and Albert Phillips, president of the Brotherhood comotive firemen, said went into conference here select the third man who prise with them the board tors to decide, under the firemen's demands of a railroads for increased pay tional firemen on large l Should they fail to choo arbitrator within five day eral commissioner of labor chairman of the Interstate Commission must select a the place. Within ten day selection of the third man

### Willing to Su

(Courier Leased) LONDON, Feb. 20.— of the European situation says: "It is believed in St. that both Roumania and B willing to submit their to the decision of the pe according to the informatio Petersburg correspondent arbitration is likely to be by the Russian and Italia presnts under the auspice Britain. In Sofia consider

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