NEW PLAYERS FOR THE TORONTO CLUB

Pitcher Matthewson and Infielder Pease Have Been Signed.

MAKE-UP OF THE TEAM

Manager Barrow After Catcher Dooin of a Cincinnati Club.

It is announced to-day that two new [illegible] by Manager Ed Barrow for the Toronto Ball Club. They are:

Pitcher Matthewson, Norfolk, Va., of the New York Club.

Infielder Charlie Pease, from the Wisconsin State League.

Matthewson is a giant. He joined the New York Giants in July last, and pitched most effectively the balance of the season. The New York Telegram described him as "a second Rusie," experience being the only thing he lacked. Mr. Barrow confidently expects that Matthewson will prove a prize.

Pease is well recommended by the Wisconsin State people. They say he had all the other infielders in that vicinity "beaten to death."

The players already engaged by the Toronto Club for next season are as follows:

Catcher—Bemis.
Pitchers — Matthewson, Williams, Bruce, McFaul, Altrock.
First base—Carr.
Second base—Vacant.
Shortstop—Pease.
Third base—Schaub.
Left field—Hargrove.
Center field—J. Bannon.
Right field—T. Bannon.
Extra fielders—Kuhns, Grey.

Grey, Kuhns, and T. Bannon will be either traded or sold. Lynch, Alloway, and Roach have been traded to Syracuse. Duggleby has not yet been secured from Philadelphia, but he is almost a certainty. There was no reserve clause in Clymer's contract, and he was free at the end of the season. Another catcher, a second baseman, and a right fielder will be obtained by Mr. Barrow before the team is complete. Mr. Barrow is endeavoring to secure Catcher Charlie Dooin, of the Fleischmann Independent team of Cincinnati Dooin has had only 36 offers for next season. Toronto's being among the number.

DRAW FOR QUEEN CITY MATCH.

Players Who Will Compete in the President vs. Vice-President Game New Year's Day.

The Queen City Curling Club's annual match, President v. Vice-President, ten rinks a side, will be played on New Year's Day, the draw being as follows:

10 a.m.

President.	Vice-President.
Scott.	Kemp,
Rogers.	Lyon.
Strath,	Halsley,
Fleming.	Ames.

2.30 p.m.

Rice,	Corcoran,
Milner,	H. Duffett,
Lugsdin,	Armstrong,
W. Duffett,	Gray.

8 p.m.

Brick,	Greig,
Herbert.	Faircloth.

LIEUTENANT GIBSON DEAD.

Western Race Horse For Which $20,000 Was Refused Last Summer—Turf Topics.

—Winners at New Orleans yesterday: Dr. Ambury, 5 to 1; Madeline G., 20 to 1; Ben Chance, 11 to 5; Alpaca, 3 to 1; W. B. Gates, 8 to 5; Trebor 9 to 5.

—The Belleville Driving Club has joined the big ice trotting circuit, which will be made up of Hamilton, Belleville, Ottawa, and Montreal. The Belleville meeting will be on February 6 and 7, and the purses will aggregate $750.

—Lieutenant Gibson, an even-money favorite for the American Derby last summer, in which race he ran a poor third, after having performed brilliantly in Kentucky, winning the Derby and the Clark stakes in record time, died a week ago last Tuesday at Washington Park track after suffering for several months from the effects of being fired for a bowed tendon. Charles H. Smith, the owner, at one time refused an offer of $20,000 for him For some reason the death was kept secret

—The racing at Tanforan yesterday was marked by several close finishes. Free Lance, 3 to 1, vigorously ridden by Nash Turner, beat Sam Howard a neck in the second race, and Kitty Kelly took the fifth race from Foul Play by the same margin. Florine II., backed from 5 to 1 to 7 to 5, won the opening event. He was bid up $100 by Tim Murphy, at which figure the owner let him go. Then Murphy sold him to Green B. Morris for $500. Bemota, second choice in the fourth race, was left at the post, and first money went to Dandy Jim, an 8-to-1 shot Dagman was thrown while riding J Doherty to the post, but escaped with slight injuries. Upon investigation the judges found nothing wrong in connection with the leaving of Golden Age at the post yesterday. Kitty Kelly, 5 to 2 and The Lady, 3 to 2, were the other winners.

FIRST LOCAL SKATING RACES.

Manager Green of the Grand National Rink will open the racing season on New Year's afternoon with a one mile amateur contest and a two mile named race, with ten starters. There will also be a fancy skating contest. F. J. Robson, the amateur champion of the city, and Learmonth, Parker, Doughty, Piper, and two or three more of the fast brigade are expected to line up for the mile, while those named by Mr. Green in the two mile event are Walker, Joe Legg, Alberts, Powell, Duck, Stevenson, Atkinson, Beemer, Dearmont, and Jones. The ice was in fair condition last night, and the speeding men took possession after the band had gone and did half an hour's hard training.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Here is a red-hot sporting item from the Markham Economist: "On Christmas Day might be seen Mr. H. R. Wales, Mr. Levi Weber, Mrs. Weber, and Mr. Charles Pringle enjoying a game of croquet on the lawn at 'Maple Villa.'" Markham hockeyists are seriously thinking of breaking into the croquet league if this weather remains in season. They are busy practising hockey with croquet balls on "Maple Villa" green. They are already experts at lifting the ball through the cage, and when the forwards rush the ball down the sward they take in all the hoops and "peg" out without a break in their stride. In case the croquet league does not fulfil expectations, the Markham club will suggest a new game, a combination of the better points of both croquet and hockey, as about the proper caper for that town, considering the warm corner the weather man has worked off upon them. As a starter they suggest that the goalkeeper in the new game be provided with a chest pad and a mask, and that a man be sent to the fence if he appears on the field with spiked shoes and evening dress, or spits on his hands before he addresses the referee.

Why don't the O.H.A. champions go after the Stanley Cup? Then the Toronto papers would be justified in giving scare headline prominence to the Montreal event.

If Manager Barrow lands that new catcher, there should be always something Dooin in the Toronto Ball Club.

Burns Pierce will find it much easier work farming in Nova Scotia than riding in six-day bicycle races in Boston or New York.

That the Rochester yachtsmen are taking an active interest in 16-footers is evidenced by the fact that half a dozen members of the Rochester Club came across to see the Lake Sailing Skiff Association races here on Labor Day, and after the races tried to purchase Mr. Cuff's boat, Sigma III., and Richard Slee's skiff, Caprice, and, when their offers were refused, made advances to some of the Hamilton skiff owners who participated in the races. An attempt was also made to purchase Mr. William McGill's knockabout Petrel.

It looks as if there wouldn't be another hockey match in Toronto this century. And there hasn't been one here for eight months.

Mr. McGill's knockabout Petrel has the reputation of being the best balanced boat in Toronto. She will maintain her course on any point of sailing, except in a quartering breeze. Then she requires handling to get her best speed. There are few boats on the bay which require as little rudder persuasion as this speedy little Queen City Club sloop.

The champion Wellingtons say their manager is a peach. He's a Crawford all right.

The ex-Toronto catcher and third baseman says that now his name usually reads "James Casey, Dr." Three years hence, when he finishes his course at the Baltimore Dental College, he hopes it will read "Dr. James Casey."

It is only meet and right that the crack Boston pitcher should wear a Dineen hat. This must not be construed as an ad. It isn't.

It must not be assumed that the young man with the swollen face who said he "got a puck in the jaw last night" was playing hockey. He might have been doing something entirely different.

Captain Andrews, the Oakville boatbuilder, who is expected to turn out both the R.C.Y.C. syndicate boats for the Canada's Cup challenge, has only signed contracts for building one of the two boats ordered by the syndicate; but it is quite likely that when the Tilbe prints arrive he will undertake to construct the craft. In 1898 Captain Andrews rushed Minota and Beaver through side by side in six weeks, and both were perfectly satisfactory. In case the Oakville builder found it impossible to undertake the second boat for the challenge, the syndicate has the choice of Weir & Son's shops and Captain Fearnside's yards at Hamilton, and Harry Hodson's yards here. All three are first-class men—though the Weir firm has probably had more experience in the construction of racing yachts of the larger classes than either of the others—and could be depended upon to carry out the designer's ideas to the letter.

Archie McEachren is a sturdy young Canadian, and he advertises his nationality upon all possible occasions His many friends here wish him all kinds of luck in the race at Boston next week.

Now that it has developed that B. B. Crowninshield, the Boston naval architect who is designing a boat for the America's Cup race, is the designer of the only boat in sight for the defence of Canada's Cup, local yachtsmen are discussing the only Crowninshield craft in Toronto, the Phalarope, a 30-footer, owned by Mr. W. E. Ward, of the Queen City Yacht Club. Mr. Ward acknowledged last season that his boat was much too stiff; that she could drop six or eight hundred pounds of lead, and carry a couple of hundred feet more canvas.

"I'll tell you what I think," said a member of the Queen City Yacht Club last night—a man who is acknowledged to be one of the smartest sailors on the Bay—"I think that Phalarope, if given about 1,200 square feet of canvas and put in the 35-foot class, would have a show to bear the challenge for the Canada's Cup. She carries almost one-third more lead now than the Beaver, and has one-quarter less canvas. She is of about the same beam as the Payne boat, and should be able to carry the additional canvas as easy as the Beaver Phalarope never had a fair chance to show her speed last season, even under a canvas which was considered away too small for her What canvas she did have never set well, and in both the races at Cobourg at the L. Y. R. A. regatta she broke down After she was hauled out and scraped she showed a good turn of speed. I really believe if she was given the canvas and put in the 35-foot class, she would make the best of them travel to show her a lead."

Phalarope carried 867 square feet of canvas last year, and had 3,000 pounds of lead on her keel.

Our Business Suitings

were selected with the distinct view of pleasing business men. While the colorings are desirable and the designs fashionable, the wearing qualities are decidedly superior. They will stand good, hard wear—an indispensable quality for a business suit.

SCORE'S HIGH-CLASS CASH TAILORS 77 KING ST. WEST. d

CANADIAN TELLS OF THE 6-DAY RACE

Archie McEachren Gives Much Inside Information in His Letter.

HOME FROM BOSTON

Bobby Thompson and McEachren Will Spend Three Weeks in Toron o

Archie McEachren, the crack Toronto bicyclist-boxer, who is now one of the best known riders in America by reason of his prominence in middle-distance and six-day cycle races, has written a letter to The Star concerning himself and Companion "Bobby" Thompson, also a cyclist and boxer, which document contains some very interesting information regarding the preparation for, and the competition in the recent six-day race in Madison Square Gardens, New York.

McEachren will take part in the six-day race at Boston which commences on Monday, and upon its conclusion will come to Toronto and spend a couple of weeks' holidays at his old home. In all his races McEachren wore the Union Jack as his only colors, and always took particular pains to have it known that he was a Canadian and a resident of Toronto. At present McEachren is living in Boston with a Brantford family whom he met while riding in the latter town in 1897 as a Simon Pure amateur. The letter in part is as follows:

Boston, Dec. 26, 1900.

Sporting Editor Star,—Bobby Thompson and I landed here yesterday morning from New York. It was a lonely trip. Just think of landing in a strange town for Xmas, especially when we had made up our minds to spend Xmas in Toronto.

Regarding the six-day race at New York I suppose I will tell you about my training first. At the close of the out-door season I took weeks' solid rest doing nothing but resting and eating. I got as much sleep as I could. On Monday, November 12, I started to train for the race at Philadelphia. I formulated a plan which I followed all the way through. I rose at 5.30 in the morning and went to bed at 8.30 as regularly as the clock could time me. First thing in the morning I started out for a walk through Fairmont Park (the finest of its kind on earth) and strolled up and down hills until 7.30. On arriving home I took a salt water bath and a good rub-down. At 8.30 I had breakfast, which consisted of two raw eggs in milk, 2 soft boiled eggs, butter, toast and tea. At 9.30 I went out on my wheel up the river drive where I did all my riding. Ask "Bush" and Fred Thompson about the drive up the river. I think they will be able to tell you what a fine sight it is. The miles are all marked with a stone at each mile, so that I could always tell how far I rode. I would ride out to the 15th mile post in very easy fashion, about 12 miles an hour and on the return trip I would increase my speed riding at the rate of 25 miles an hour all the way home. Without changing my clothes or taking any rest after I reached my training quarters I would punch the bag for one hour, not stopping for a minute.

After a rub-down I would have dinner at 1 o'clock. The meal consisted of 1 1-2 lbs. best steak, milk, toast, and all sorts of vegetables.

After sleeping until 2.30 I would repeat the morning routine in every detail. I took supper at 6 o'clock, with the same bill of fare as dinner, and after punching the bag again, a six-round bout with Bob, a rub-down, and a short walk, I went to bed.

I kept that up every day until Wednesday, December 5. The next day we went to New York, where I rested until the race started. During my training I was going from the time I got up until I went to bed, walking, boxing, riding, or punching the bag. Some of the Toronto riders would think I was "daffy" if they could have seen me. Sitting on a wheel for two miles and sprinting a quarter may win races in Canada, but one must work much harder if he expects to win. I might say here that I think that the reason why so many of our Canadian champions made a failure of it on this side was lack of proper training and a good fighting heart.

I started the race in perfect condition. Burns Pierce, who was my partner, and I, adopted a plan for changing places on the track, viz., every hour for the first 12 and every two hours after that. We followed this plan until Pierce took sick. Then I rode three hours at a time and Pierce stayed on the track as long as he could, which was sometimes 20 minutes and sometimes an hour. On Wednesday I rode 11 hours and 20 minutes in the first 12—almost my full day's work—and over 20 hours in the 24. I had almost to repeat this every day after. On Saturday for the first time I felt the effects of the hard work. Pierce seemed to brace up that afternoon and was riding so well we decided to have him finish.

This, I think now, was a mistake as all week I had been sprinting faster than anybody in the race. I could always take the lead during a sprint. I can't help admiring my team-mate, Pierce. He was so sick and weak that he couldn't walk up and down stairs without assistance. He stuck to me, however, and did the best he could. He never refused to go out when he was asked and wouldn't call me out until the blood began to stream out of his nose. Ninety-nine out of 100 would have quit if they had been in as bad condition as he was. He was in fine shape at the outset, perhaps a little too fine, and only for the sickness we would have walked away with the race.

The race was much harder than last year as it was a loaf and a sprint all the time. Miller, Waller, Gimm, and Turville, the old-time stars were simply sprinted off their feet the first two hours. If Pierce had been able to do his share it would have been a very easy race for me, but doing so much over-time pulled me down a little. With the exception of a cold, however, I had no bad after effects. I am feeling as well as ever now and think I could ride another race.

Elkes was another rider that did over-time and remained in good condition. He is a wonder. I think he is the greatest all-round rider that ever lived. McFarland is a big excuse for a six-day rider. He wasn't sick like my partner, but was played out and is no good for anything over one hour. The French team, Gougoltz and Simar, were a good pair and made a strong finish. They are two fine sportsmen and good fellows generally.

From Wednesday until the finish the race was like a mile open event. We had to watch all the time for a sprint and if the others ever caught you napping it was a sure lap lost. We would go so slow some times that we would slip down the high banks. The next minute we would be sprinting at a 1.40 clip. Of course all the interest was taken in the three leading teams. We watched each other close'y, and always tried to get behind the leader. When Elkes or Gougoltz got to the front they would ride slowly to try and force some one else to the front. I was a champion at slow riding and climbing banks while almost at a standstill. When they got me in front I went so slowly that they would have to run off on the floor to get a fresh start. When I got them all down I would make a jump, get about half a lap and make them ride for a few minutes to catch me.

You all hear of John West and Tom Eck as being the greatest trainers in the world. Well, I had Bobby Thompson looking after me in two six-day races and I think he brought me out each time in better condition than anyone in the race. Only for hard luck he would have had the winning team in both those races. Bob looked after me while training too. Pierce had his own man until after he took sick. Then Bob started in on him and, after fixing him up a couple of times, Pierce wouldn't have anybody else. That made it hard for Bob, but he was always on duty. One night I went up for a rest and Bob fancied he could see two Archie's so I made him go to bed and take a rest. Among the six-day riders and followers he is considered one of the best handlers in the business and yours truly would have no one else.

The management of the race was poor. The rules were that if a man punctured a tire or fell through his own carelessness he would lose one lap, but no more. The first few spills there were no laps taken off and after that when a fellow got tired the first time he got the bunch going slowly he would rub tires and fall. I myself saw McFarland and Gougoltz simply slide down the bank and refuse to remount until their partners came out. The other contestants were riding their heads off, but when the score went up for the hour the standing of the teams was the same as before. Half an hour before the finish Elkes did the same thing, but lost no laps. Now if it was unfair to take a lap off Elkes it was just as unfair to take one off the French team when they punctured a tire. But it was a case of McFarland and Elkes must win. One man who acted as judge says that he will not officiate again because he was compelled to do certain things against his will.

This race here will be 10 hours a day in five-hour stretches. I didn't want to ride, but they guaranteed me good money so I am here and will train on the road till the race starts. Bob is here with me. Regards to all enquiring friends in Canada. We will be in Toronto for a couple of weeks after the Boston race. Your old friend,

ARCHIE McEACHREN.

PIERCE BACK TO THE FARM.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.—There will be seventeen starters in the Twentieth Century six-day bicycle race next Monday morning at the Park Square Garden. Those who have already arrived in the city are: Louis Gimm of Pittsburg, and Archie McEachren of Toronto, Canada; Charlie Turville of Philadephia, Oscar Babcock of New York, Bob Walthour of Atlanta, Frank Waller, Joe Downey, Alexander McLean, Hugh McLean, and W. C. Stinson. The "foreign fraternity" is expected to-morrow. It will include Jean Fischer, Jean Gougoltz, Muller, Ancoutrier, Fredericks, Kiser, and Ryser, of Germany.

Burns Pierce broke up his outfit today and started for his farm in Nova Scotia. He says he got all the racing in New York for a time. The bank in Park Square Garden is the steepest ever built, being full 45 degrees. The riders now here are practising on the track, and say they like it.

When it comes right down to luxury, is there any garment so enjoyable to a man as the right kind of a house coat?
Is there any New Year's gift that is in better taste or more appreciated?

Coats that before Christmas Were—
5.00, 6.00, 7.00, and 8.00—now at half price.

Oak Hall Clothiers

115 to 121 King St. East and 116 Yonge St., Toronto.

SHIFTS IN SOME GROUPS OF O.H.A.

St. George's Now With Hamilton, Osgoode Hall and South Parkdale.

REFUSED BERT MORRISON

Executive Committee Declined to Grant Him a Permit to Play at Tilbury.

One of the most important meetings of the Executive Committee of the O. H. A., held in a long while, took place yesterday afternoon at the Telegram office. President John Ross Robertson occupied the chair at the meeting, and Past President J. A. Macfadden performed the duties of secretary, Mr. Beaton not having returned from his honeymoon trip. The other members present were Vice-President A. A. MacDonald, Dr. Thomson, W. A. Buchanan, and Francis Nelson.

The decision to issue permits to four Coldwater men to play with Midland was rescinded, and the permits will not be issued. This is the result of later information as to the likelihood of both places putting teams on the ice.

An application was received from the Tilbury Club for a permit to play Bert Morrison, who is living in Ridgetown, but the Executive decided against it.

Some communications were read with reference to the establishment of a northern junior district, to include the junior teams of Coldwater, Midland, Orillia, and Waubaushene, and Mr. R. F. White of Midland will look after its formation.

The Guelph Victoria-O.A.C. Juniors and the Alliston Club sent in their resignations, as they will be unable to carry out their schedules.

Secretary Fretz of the Napanee Club forwarded the application of W. G. Nolan, now of that town, for reinstatement, but the meeting did not consider that the charges on which Nolan was disqualified were disproved. Nolan is the player over whom all the Collingwood trouble arose.

It was announced that Lindsay had not yet definitely withdrawn, but is making satisfactory rink arrangements and will play its scheduled games.

The failure of Owen Sound to organize a team this season left Orangeville without a near neighbor, and it was decided to rearrange two of the groups, which now are:

Group 5—Orangeville, Excelsiors, Varsity II., and Wellington II., the last three being Toronto clubs.

Group 6—Hamilton, St. George's, South Parkdale, and Osgoode, the last three being Toronto clubs. The change consists of the transfer of St. George's from group 5, the vacancy being filled by Orangeville. These groups are requested to recast their schedules as soon as possible.

The applications of the Woodstock and Simcoe clubs of the W.O.H.A. for admission had previously been received, and Paris and Brantford were heard from yesterday, so that it was possible to place the four clubs in the same group of the intermediate series, with this schedule, which they had already arranged:

Jan. 4—Paris at Brantford, Woodstock at Simcoe.
Jan 11—Brantford at Paris, Simcoe at Woodstock.
Jan. 16—Paris at Simcoe.
Jan 18—Woodstock at Brantford.
Jan 25—Simcoe at Paris, Brantford at Woodstock
Jan. 31—Paris at Woodstock.
Feb. 1—Brantford at Simcoe.
Feb. 8—Woodstock at Paris, Simcoe at Brantford.

Following the schedule above, the group winner will proceed against other group winners for the championship and all four clubs will probably play another round to decide the Fawkes Cup, which is the trophy representing the district championship.

SOUTH PARKDALE PRACTISES.

The South Parkdales turned out to practice at the Mutual Street Rink Thursday night for the first time this season. The ice was in bad condition and made the practice much slower than if it was good. Sharp at 10 o'clock they began and played without a minute's rest till 11 o'clock. They had twelve men on the ice and chose up sides.

Hare formerly of the St. George's, is a good man in goal, while Menzie, Clemes, Hamly, Stewart, and Balfour showed up wonderfully on the forward line.

Hal Harmer who plays point, is a wonder. O'Keefe is also another strong defence player. Birmingham plays an excellent game.

South Parkdales will practise at the Mutual Street Rink to-night from 6 to 7. These players are expected to turn out to-night: Menzie, Clemes, Hamly, Stewart, Balfour, Harmer, Winchester, Fraser, Morley, O'Keefe, Birmingham, Hare, Jack, and Clemes.

JUNIOR TORONTO CLUBS.

The schedule of the junior O.H.A. city group has been arranged as follows:

Simcoes v. St. George's, St. George's v. Simcoes—on or before January 18.

Upper Canada College v. St. George's, Simcoes v. Upper Canada College—on or before January 29.

Upper Canada College v. St. George's, Simcoes v. Upper Canada College—on or before February 6.

All games to be played on the Caledonian Rink.

CUP DATES AGREED UPON.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—The dates for the Stanley Cup games between the Shamrocks of Montreal, defenders, and the Victorias of Winnipeg, challengers, have been arranged. The first game will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 29; the second on Thursday, Feb. 1, and, if a third game is necessary, on Friday, Feb. 2.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

—The St. George's will play at Collingwood on New Year's Day.

—Hamly and Stewart, South Parkdale's new men, are really wonders.

—South Parkdales will practise at Mutual Street Rink to-night from 6 to 7.

—They played a tie game of hockey in Dawson City on Thanksgiving Day.

—Belleville will play in Port Hope and Cobourg on New Year's Day.

—St George's will play an exhibition game in Peterboro a week from to-night.

—The Frontenacs of Kingston will go to Campbellford for a game on the holiday.

—The South Parkdales have selected Messrs. Jack and Charlton as their official referees.

—Arthur Farrell is back in Montreal from Berlin and is practising with the Shamrocks.

—South Parkdale's uniform is green body sweaters, with red collar and cuffs and red stockings.

—The South Parkdales had a fast team on Mutual Street Rink at their first practice. They have the prettiest uniform in the O.H.A.

—The Montreal Shamrocks may lose their left forward, Fred Scanlan, whose ankle is troubling him. Hoerner, Young, and Roe are candidates for the position.

—The Old Orchard executive have arranged the practice hours for their teams to be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

—It is reported that Messrs. A. Mackerrow and Hugh Baird, two veterans of the Montreal Hockey Club, will again don the winged wheel uniform. The reappearance on the ice of these well-known players will no doubt prove a boon to the Montreal team.—Montreal Witness.

—The first game in the northern series of the Intermediate O.H.A. will bring the Barrie and Newmarket teams together in Newmarket on Thursday next. Newmarket has a very fair team this year, and should give the Barrie aggregation a fast game.

—"Billy" Turner and Fred Degan were not on Cornwall's team against Morrisburg. Stiles is said to have been in poor form. Though Charlie Hunter is a fairly good man in the point position, Milder, who will play with Varsity this winter, was badly missd.—Ottawa Journal.

—The Collingwood Club will go into immediate hard training, and under the management of Mr. Harry Arnold, the players will be ready for the opening games. The following are in the game this winter: Andrews, Fair, Brown, T. Collins, Charlie Collins, Newbold, Rule, John Noble, Will Fryer, Edgar Patterson, George Patterson, and Jack Sanson.

—There will be a practice match at Hamilton to-night between two teams of the Hamilton Club. The following team will represent the Hamiltons: Goal, Morden; point, Dr. Caldwell; cover point, Dick Caldwell; forwards, W. Marshall, K. Armstrong, Yorick, Langtry, Guay, and Dalton. The other team will be picked from the following players; Weatherston, Linstead, Tracey, Logan, Strathy, Gibson, Talent, Scott, Jeffs, Hinchberger, and Campbell.

—Mr. Francis Nelson of the O.H.A. executive says in regard to the absorption of the W.O.H.A. clubs: "These are four good towns, and their teams play good hockey. Their union with the O.H.A. would add to the strength and influence of the governing body, and will undoubtedly be of much value to the clubs. They will appeal much more strongly to their own constituency when playing for Ontario Hockey Association championships than when their field is only the restricted one of a local league. Points of dispute will be settled by an impartial and disinterested tribunal of wide authority, and the clubs will be of much more importance in the public eye."

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In this College the student is always sure of thorough-going, practical, up-to-date, and serious business training—the kind that wins success.

—Bookkeeping, Stenography,
—Typewriting, Penmanship,
—Business Law and Advertising.

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DAVID HOSKINS, Chartered Accountant, Principal

ADDRESS BY W. S. M. KING.

The Young Editor of Labor Gazette, the Guest of the Canadian Club.

The guest of the Canadian Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday was Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, editor of the official gazette of the Labor Department, Ottawa.

Mr. King spoke on "Some Aspects of Modern Labor Problems," and astonished some of his old professors at University College, who remembered him a graduate of five years ago. Since that time Mr. King has had scholarships and traveling fellowships, and other post-graduate experiences, which make him one of the best informed political economists in Canada, if not in America. His old instructors were astonished yesterday at his scope of thought and facility in expression. The address had an academic tinge. It was delivered ex-cathedra, but it was none the less edifying and interesting for that.

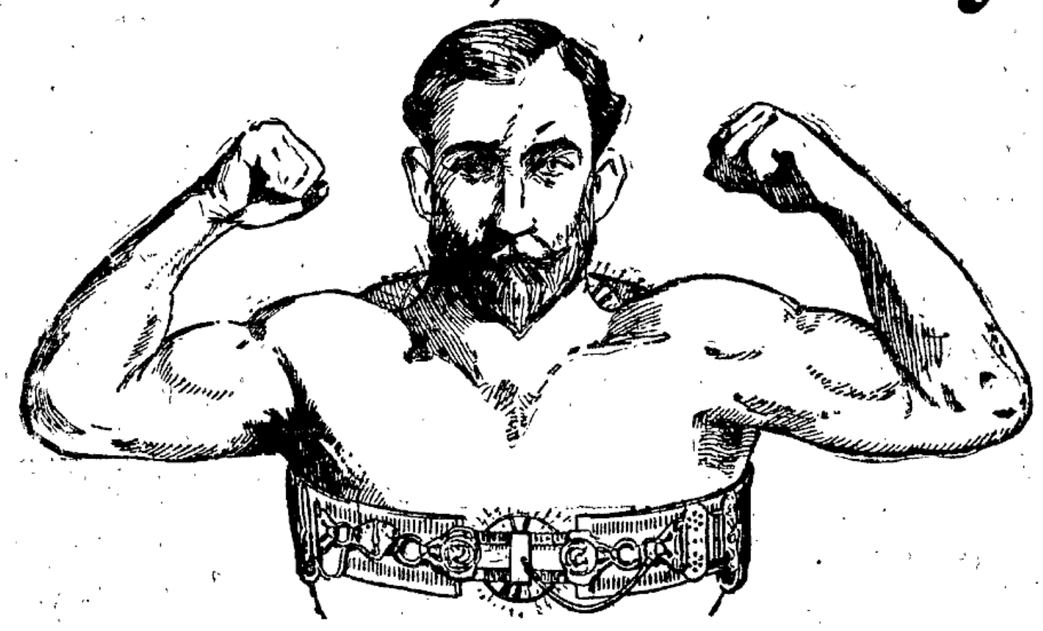
Mr. King is a very young man to know so much and to fill such an important position, but he is only another example of the fact that Canada, like the United States, is getting to be a country of young men. Mr. King enters on his career at an auspicious time. He is eminently fitted for the office he holds, which is in the direct line of his studies. Mr. King has a sort of historical interest in political economy. His grandfather was William Lyon Mackenzie, to whom is largely due the boon of responsible government in Canada.

TRACK OPEN AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Mr. Louis Rubenstein is just now trying to arrange a match race between Peder Oestlund and John Nilsson for the skating races on Feb. 2. Oestlund has probably sailed for New York, so it is difficult to get the match arranged in time. So far nothing definite has been done, as no answer has come from Oestlund.

The quarter-mile track at the M.A.A.A. will be opened to-day, and then the speeders can get to work preparing for the races.

No Cure, No Pay.



Dr. McLaughlin's Offer to Weak Men.

My Electric Belt is a positive cure for weak men. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity direct to all weak parts, developing the full, natural vigor of manhood. It removes all the effects of youthful errors and excesses forever. I want every weak man, every man who is not the man he should be, to use it, and to tell his friends of its surprising effects.

PAY FOR IT WHEN CURED.

After you are cured you can pay me, and then the price will be only half what is asked for the old-style belts, which have been blistering and burning the backs of their wearers for the last thirty years. My belt is three times as strong as any other belt sold, and it is the only one that does not blister the flesh. Call to-day, or write for my 80-page book, with information. Address—

OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. M. H. McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.