INCOS MEET SATURDAY

Shoremen Grab First Game In Series With the Royals

Blistering Eleven Penalty Battle Gives Blue Devils One Game Edge in Battle for Eastern Canada Championship. Second Game to be Played in Montreal To-night With Third Likely at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Saturday.

Toronto, April 9-Rising to unexpected heights in a bruising, blistering battle Kirkland Lake Blue Devils grabbed a one-game advantage in the Eastern Canada senior hockey finals by turning back a hard-hitting Montreal Royal machine by 3 to 1 at Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday night.

Close to 6,500 excited fans saw the Northerners spot the Montreal team a first-minute goal, then come back to match bump for bump and check for check with their huskier opponents and literally skate them into the ice with a dazzling offensive.

Buddy O'Connor scored the lone Royal goal after only 35 seconds of play, when he snared a rebound from Peter Morin's shot and easily flipped the puck past Durnan from close quar-

The game was marked by brillian goal keeping at both ends of the rink, and stellar defence work by both teams Snowden, Cook and Milton and Boston all were standout performers for the winners, with the last mentioned deserving special praise. Dick Kowcinak, Blink Bellinger and Hal Cooper also were much to the fore. Kowcinak in particular was a standout player, deserving two or three goals for his performance.

A Dangerous Trio

O'Connor, Heffernan and Morin proved the most dangerous Montreal attacking unit, continually making it hot around the Lake Shore net.

The second game will be played in Montreal tonight with the third likely at Maple Leaf Gardens here, next Saturday afternoon.

There was little to choose between the teams in the first period. Royals dominated the situation for ten minutes, but Blue Devils came back battling, to hit their true stride and back the Montrealers up.

The Northerners were caught flatfooted in the opening minute when O'Connor, Morin and Heffernan dashed in.

Heffernan made a perfect pass from the wing and Morin tested Durnan from close quarters. O'Connor picked up the rebound and easily flipped i into the open cage over the prostrate Durnan.

JoJo Makes Dash

First Kirkland Lake break came when JoJo Graboski took one of his spectacular sorties goalward. He was right through when pulled down by Perowne and the latter was chased and a penalty was awarded. McCreedy took the drive, but shot hard and wide of the net, Perowne was still off, though when Kirkland Lake squared matters at 18.32 McCreedy was the marksman when he took a perfect pass out from Bellinger and drove hard and true past Goldie.

big blonde defenseman of the Montreal

Royals threatened twice in the closeing minute, but Durnan was equal to the task when tested by Raymond, and then Janke, with blistering drives On the last play of the period, Brown and Smith rushed in on Goldie, but the former's shot blazed over the net.

Third Full of Action

The third period was packed with action. McCreedy came to the fore again when he rapped home Lake Shore's second goal at 2.51. It was lone effort by Johnny as he tested Goldie from the right boards, then shot over the left to retrieve his own rebound. From a good 20 feet out he drilled the puck hard and true into the net off Goldie's arm.

Blue Devils made it hot around the Montreal net for a spell while Ken Murray was off for roughing Snowden against the boards. Blink Bellinger broke right through on one occasion only to be blocked again by a brilliant Goldie stop. Then Smith charged in on Brown's pass, only to meet with the same kind of treatment.

Royals tossed on the fire forwards with about five minutes to go, and when Doug Boston was chased for trip- fessional Golfers of America. ping Morin, the outlook was dark for Kirkland Lake. But the penalty work- W. R. Smith, golf coach, University of ed in reverse English when McCreedy Minnesota, Minneapolis. stole the puck from O'Connor at the Montreal blue line, and skated in unmolested to beat Goldie for the cinch- Greenville, Mississippi; Joe Hosner, ing goal.

when Ken Murray was chased again Schloss, Towson, Maryland; Oscar Widwith two minutes remaining. Then ner, Louisville, Kentucky. came a strange ruling by the officials when Janke charged and floored Smith | -Dr. C. H. Robertson, inventor and heavily. A penalty shot was awarded, lecturer, West Lafayette, Indiana. but no penalty given out. McCreedy took the free shot, but hit the goal thods"-Alex Cunningham and a group post this time. Montreal pulled out of professionals. their goalie with a half a minute to go, but their attacks were in a hopeless zen, Dick Metz, Byron Nelson.

J. C. Kirkwood in Marketing: - A new row trouble, there is no easy payment use for white shirts in Great Britain plan for its repayment. during these blackout times is suggested by the following story. About 70 years ago at Dursley in Gloucestershire, when ladies and gentlemen used to go out together, to dinner, on dark nights, the gentlemen pulled out the tail o their shirt and walked in front to show the way to the ladies. These shirt tails were called "Dursley Lanterns."

Barney Morris Now at Purdue Golf Clinic in Indiana

versity to Advance Golf open for fishing this season. Instruction.

Mr. Barney Morris, golf pro at the Timmins golf club, is at present attending the Purdue Golf Clinic at Field House, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. This clinic has been arranged for the purpose of improving, if possible, the methods of golf instruction. The talks and discussions will be practical in nature. Several noted golf professionals and educators are taking part in the event. The Purdue Gol Clinic is sponsored by the Division of Physical Education for Men, Purdue University, in co-operation with the Professional Golfers' Association of America and the Indiana Section of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Mr. Morris says that in view of the fact that most professionals have group from Canada, but that professionals generally both here and in the United States, speak most highly of this new experiment to advance golf instructions and keep up-to-date on all duties of professionals. He feels that the clinic should prove most beneficial to all attending.

The clinic occupies two days, Wednesday, April 10th and Thursday, April 11th. Items on the programme will be of general interest. Here are some of them:-

Chairman, morning, first day, Frank Sprogel, vice-president Professional Golfers' Association of America, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Purdue University.

bert E. Dyer, Chicago, Illinois.

Walsh, and others will cover the various Reddy, his mechanic, while testing a departments of the game,

will be shown.

Golf show.

Blue Devils had a distinct edge in Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, John one of his assistants. With such a start In science we answer questions of the second period, thanks to a trio of C. Watson, and others, will assist. Many it is easy to believe that the story will nature by doing experiments. Somepenalties meted out to Herman Murray of the "old-timers" will be introduced. hold much of interest, romance and times answers are very useful; someclasses. Visiting professionals and follow it each issue to completion. You enough just to want to know. coaches will assist with the instruction, will enjoy it all the way along. Chairman, morning, second day, Alex Cunningham, vice-president, Professional Golfers' Association of America, Winners of Prizes Chicago, Ill.

"Golf in the High Schools"-Frank S. Stafford, assistant chief, Indiana Bureau Health and Physical Education,

"Golf in the Colleges"-Prof. Helen Hazelton, head of the Department Physical Education for Women, Purdue University, and Ted Payseur, golf coach, Northwestern University, Evanston,

gramme"-Tom Deering, director Pub- awarded by the Finnish people of the make it fire-resisting. In class they lic Recreation Commission, Cincinnati, district in a draw, funds from which made builder's mortar and plaster and

editor of "Golfdom", Chicago.

Purdue University. "Golf Aptitude Tests"-Dr. J. Tiffin,

Psychology, Purdue, University Chairman, afternoon, second day, Roy panen, of Timmins, ticket No. 335; Mr. measure brightness; why lantern gives

"Use of Amateur Photography"-R. Smith, Indianapolis; Tom Lundy, Grand Blane, Michigan; Leonard B Royals' hopes were further blasted Schmutle, Findlay, Ohio; Irving E

"Research and Recent Developments"

"Forum on Class Instruction Me-Outdoor Demonstration-Gene Sara-

Toronto Telegram :- After you bor-



Northern Anglers Repairing Tackle for Trout Season

Season Opens on May 27, Five Days Earlier Than Usual, This Year.

normal opening date.

Another incentive to fishermen is the | ian Legitimist Movement.): fact that Craft's Creek about, six miles | 1. The differences between Hitler and up the Mattagami River, which has the High Command grow more serious Experiment by Purdue Uni- been closed for a number of years, is each month. He put forward two plans,

expect that it will be an exceptionally | 3. The German soldier is presenting good season. There was a tremendous a psychological problem. The soldier

337,000 fingerings and 2,987,344 year- wants it put right. lings and adult treut.

"The distribution of these larger fish is the view of the neutral observers. started their dates on April 1st, there is worth many times that of the small will be only a small representative fry," said Mr. Nixon. "These fish are well developed and are able to take care of themselves and should furnish splendid sport for the anglers.'

Another Interesting Story for Readers of The Advance

'Racing Driver" the New Serial Starting in This Issue.

Many readers of The Advance find "Tips on Teaching from the Psychol- the serial story appearing in this issue ogist," by Dr. E. L. Kelley, Division of of special interest. Care is taken to Education and Applied Psychology, select stories that are well written and have active plot and reader interest. "The Doctor Looks at Golf," Dr.Ro- The new serial, "Racing Driver." commencing in this issue, will be sure to "Forum on Golf Fundamentals"- win general popularity. In this story Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Tom Frank Carter, famous racing driver, and new car, crash near the country resi-Inspect new Purdue golf course-sug- dence of Professor Leonard Ellington, gest possible improvements-William noted anthropologist. They are taken Diddel, architect, Indianapolis, Indiana. into the house and when Frank regains Moving Pictures-"Keystones of Golf," consciousness he find a pretty young Anita Larche also gave the week's war Robert T. Jones, Jr., Commentator. The lady bending over him. The racing news P.G.A. instructional films and others driver and his mechanic are planning to sail for Africa to take part in the a talk on his experience at the annual International Grand Prix race. Prof. musical convention for students of dif-Chairman, evening, first day, Tom Ellington and his beautiful daughter ferent schools at Massey Hall, Toronto. Walsh, president Professional Golfers' are also to sail on the same boat, the Association of America, Chicago, Ill. professor going to investigate a find by Mass class instruction-350 students, thrills, and no reader will be disap- times the answers are not of any pracfaculty and townspeople will form the pointed. Start the story to-day and tical use, but some people are curious

in Finnish Aid **Event Last Night**

Cochrane and Montreal Addresses Among the Prize it; how to use a fire extinguisher; how Winners.

Mr. J. F. Findlay, of Wilcox street 'Golf in a City Recreation Pro- Timmins, was the winner of the radio will be donated to the work of the Fin- have just finished making gasoline, "The Average Golfer"-Herb Graffis, nish Aid Red Cross. A very large machine and coal oil from crude oil. number of tickets was sold, the draw "Selling Yourself, Services, Merchan- taking place at a dance on Wednesday" dize"-Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president evening in the Harmony hall, which was crowded for the occasion.

Winners of small cash awards were on corners; how an echo is used to Division of Education and Applied Mr. P. Maki, of Wawaitin Falls, with measure the depth of ocean; the kind ticket No. 140; Master Kenneth Haa- of light easiest for the eyes; how to Smith, secretary Indiana section Pro- N. F. McGregor, Montreal, ticket No. big pictures on a slide; many places in 881, and Mr. Tony Rembish, Cochrane, which magnets are used (bell); why "Pictures as an Instructional Aid"- ticket No. 1397. The major winning electric motor turns; what happens ticket was number 1144.

Mr. Chas. Haapanen at the office of by a waterfall. the Consumers Stores in the Harmony Since most of these questions concern

Not a Crime to Publish News that Seems Favorable results.

Atticus in the Financial Post (Toronto) I am aware that there is a school of the spreading of good news as a sinister crime. Apparently we should contemplate only the seriousness of our task and speak in hushed tones of the ordeal ahead. I apologize to these ex-Northern fishermen, wet and dry fly cellent people and admit that what I and speaking to us. We are extremely casters are beginning to peer into am about to publish is merely dinnermusty attics looking for their waders, table conversation. Nevertheless, these speckled trout season opens on April by a number of neutral observers in 27 this year, five days earlier than the Germany who reported their findings to Count Sigray (head of the Hungar-

one for a general attack on the western Hon. Harry Nixon, Minister of Game front and another for an invasion of and Fisheries expects this season to be Holland. The generals negatived both.

one of the best in Ontario's history. | 2. The German High Command have and by advancing the season to the necessarily envisage their own defeat preceding Saturday we will be able to in the field, but they cannot see how give anglers a little break over the the Allies can be beaten to the point week-end,' said the Minister. "We of surrender. The generals want peace.

distribution of good sized trout during of 114 was a highly trained automation and did as he was told. Today the Figures released by the department German in the ranks is a politician, showed that, during 1939, 3,324,344 fin- nourished on political propaganda. He erings and yearling and adult fich was informed that he would never have were transferred from the hatchery to fight France and Britain. He was ponds to Ontario streams. Distribu- urged to hate Russia. He wants to tion was made in the proportion of know what has gone wrong, and he

4. The war will end this year. That I take no responsibility for any of these statements and yet I can supplement them with one statement which I believe to be true. In one of the larger air raids on our east coast volunteers were called for from various German squadrons. Here it would merely have been a routine job which any unit would have undertaken as part of the

T. H. and V. S. JOTTINGS

day's work.

ASSEMBLY

Our first assembly after the Easter holidays proved a most interesting one. We were informed that the annual track and field meet probably is to be held in Timmins, in the Hollinger Ball Park. This will be the first time that it has been held in our town.

Dr. Austin, the head of the medical school of Queen's University, gave a very amusing and educational talk on the Great War and his experiences in it. He made a great hit with the students as well as with the staff. Miss

Zoltan Molnar will give us next week

SCIENCE

SECOND YEAR TECH

(1) Try to find answers to such questions as these: how does hot water get from furnace to second floor without a pump; how is classroom kept at 70 degrees without being watched; what makes electric refrigerator cold; why water sometimes runs uphill; the difference between work, energy and power; why iron rusts and how we can prevent to plate spoons with copper or silver.

THIRD YEAR TECH Discover how to preserve wood, how to

THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL The third year High School are studying at present:-What makes cars skid

when a fuse blows; why a fuse is there; Winners may claim their prizes from how the electric current is generated

our daily lives it is often helpful to

SPECIAL NOTICE

Railway Bus Service is being provided for Jurymen and Witnesses to Cochrane District Court on Monday, April 15th, leaving Timmins Station at 7 a.m. Those intending t ouse service, notify Railway

Ticket office as soon as possible. R. RICHARDSON, Station Agent.

CONFUCIUS HAS GONE Confucius has reappeared! For two thousand years his person was sunk in oblivion; then he came forth for the thought in this country which regards sole purpose of lamenting about the way we were past the stage of conversion or not. This venerable old gentleman did us the honour of visiting our school proud that he came to us, the younger generation, and told us of his troubles. bait boxes and fishing tackle. The are the conclusions which were reached He was not pleased with the sayings (supposedly his) that we have been outting in this column; but to our pro-

doors of inexperience and youth Pefore the Portals of the Past closed second game. The first was played in opposition defeating Sudbury Comon him, not to open again for another Sudbury last Saturday night. two thousand years, he gave us some pearls of wisdom with which pects us to improve our knowledge and morals so that he will find a saner and happier world when he again visits us. "May the first is on a Wednesday, lost faith in victory. They do not some of these real sayings of Confucius an 11 to 9 count. we pass on to you.

> "Extensive study of what is good, "Accurate inquiry about it,

"Careful reflection on it, "Clear discrimination of it, "And the earnest practice of it."

"Learning without thought is labour ost; Thought without learning

the love of learning; the beclouding here leads to dissipation of mind. "Is this not pleasurable: to learn and re-learn it, again and again?"

know it; You are to enjoy it rather walking along Eighth Avenue and failed than to like it." "Whenever you go out, you are to be

as if you were to meet a gentleman. "By nature men are nearly alike; by practice they get wide apart. "When the superior man seeks is in

himself; What the small man seeks is in others.' "Things being investigated, knowledge

became complete. Their knowledge being complete, their thoughts were sincere, their hearts were then rectified. Their hearts being rectified, their perons were cultivated."

BOY'S SPORTS

Now that the Senior Basketball team has finished its schedule, Mr. Clark has started an Inter-Form schedule for the boys who did not participate in the senior games. Five games have been played so far. The boys of the Senior team are not included in this schedule except for a few boys. Here are the scores for the five games. V 12; T3M 15

C4 19; IV 23 IIIA 26; IIIB 25 T3E 17; V 12 C4 14; T3M 18

THIS AND THAT

A very interesting and amusing conversation was overheard between a commercial girl and a second year Tech. boy. They were engaged in a debate as to whether boys as well as girls should be taught cooking. Believe it or not, the boy is in favour of taking cooking.

Mike Svos of C4 is now in the employ of the Viking Electric.

Stuart has been accused of wearing the same colour of lipstick as Irene. Dear me! What's this world coming to?

Sudbury Team Brings Ten Point Advantage in Points in which we moderns are ridiculing his great wisdom, and to find out whether To Count Home-Home Series

Defeated Macmen in Sudbury by Ten Points in First Game of Finals. Both Teams Have Swept Through Opposition to Get to Top. Winner Will Advance to Ontario Intermediate "B" Series in the South.

Second game of the Northern Ontario single basket advantage in the first basketball finals will be played at the game, lost the second and won a neutral found relief he placed all blame at the McIntyre Arena on Saturday night floor in Kirkland Lake. when Incos and McIntyre meet in the Incos marched through all play-off

> The Incos bring a ten point advant- North Bay in a home-and-home series age over the Macmen into this second and eliminating Sault Ste. Mary in game. In Sudbury last week the Incos the same fashion won 31 to 21 despite the fact that at half time the Macmen were leading by the championship it last year won from

The McIntyre quintet won the right to meet the Inco champions by eliminating Canadian Malartic after three games. The Porcupine club took a

Better Fit

The story is told of some military boys who were not lucky in getting a "There is the love of knowing without decent fit when the new battle-dress uniforms came to Calgary. One rookie felt pretty badly about the khaki they handed out to him at the stores, and felt quite conscious of the ill-fitting "You are to like it rather than to uniform. A day or two later he was to salute an officer (being new, it was from lack of knowledge). To call his attention to the youth's delinquency the officer stopped him and said, "Do you see my uniform?"

"Yes," replied the rookie, "that's something like it; but see what a helluva fit they gave me."-Blairmore Enterprise.

Brevity

If brevity's the soul of wit, mebbe that explains why some folks look so funny in their bathing suits.-Smiles.

munity "Y" straight games then taking

The Nickel Belt squad is defending

PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 8.15 p.m. — SKATING CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 2.30 p.m. — SKATING CARNIVAL

8.15 p.m. - SKATING CARNIVAL

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