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-A. D. Swan, of Bristol, has been appointed resident engineer of the new Montreal harbor works. -Robert N. Irvine, town clerk of

Deseronto, for 25 years, has resigned

and A. L. Davey succeeds him.

At Scottsboro, Ala., a negro who Jas. Ridley, Bonver, was lynched.

-A black vest button was found embedded in the heart of Fred Pomplety, who died in Denver.

### Lindsay Beaten On Soft Ice

Midgets Lose to Electric City in a Water Polo Struggle

Yes, the score was five to two, and Lindsay got the two.

Three hundred hockey enthusiasts accompanied the Lindsay Midgets to Peterboro Friday evening to see them battle with the Electric City septette in, it was hoped, their final game for the championship of the district. The locals went down to defeat before Glover's braves in a struggle that was remarkable in many respects.

Peterboro stole a march on Lindsay in sending up the information that the ice was in splendid condition. They knew their chances were good for winning the game on soft ice, and events proved they were not far astray in their conjectures. The game should never have; been played on such ice. Before the game the surface was covered in spots with water, and before half time was finished the rink was a miniature lake only fit for acquatic sports. These conditions told on the locals, and while we give Peterboro due credit for their victory, still we maintain that on keen ice the Midgets, to use JAMES LOW, Manager a Rooseveltian term, would have beaten them to a frozzle.

> A BUMPER HOUSE About two thousand people thronged the rink to see the game, which

> has been the sole topic of conversa-

tion for the past fortnight in the

heady game, and was of great assis- half ended with the score 1-1, and 21 tance to the forward line, but as the penalties administered. game progressed he showed the effect of the grind and was certainly well Found Peterboro the aggressors pleased when the game ended. Dusty is a good man in his position, and played a steady, consistent game.

THE MIDGETS' WORK It was certainly an off night for the Midgets, as they felt they would be handicapped on the soft ice. The locals can put it all over the Electric City bunch so far as speed is concerned, but it was impossible to



There Was More or Less Scrapping.

get those grand rushes going which have won them many a victory in the past. Conditions were against them, and that is the only excuse they offer for their defeat.

Newton, in goal, was a close rival to Derocher for honors, and his work in the nets was a feature of the game. Koyl's and Sullivan's rushes were grand, and on keen ice would have meant considerable. These two players were watched closely, but they got away at will. Stoddard was not up to form last night, and did not play his usual game. He did not seem to relish the aqua pura which covered the ice, and which, at times, shot up like a geyser. Randall played gilt-edged hockey, and was un-



The Peterborites were delirious with joy when the game was finished.

Electric City. A Peterboro-Lindsay contest is always sure to attract a bumper house, and my, how Peterboro sports did relish that victory. THE REFEREE

The O. H. A. commissioned one Jas. Sutherland, of the Limestone City, to handle the struggle. James is an old player himself, and some pumpkins away back in the eighties as a hockey star. He made a firstprocession of delinquents marching sorry when it ended. to the penalty box for offences which the ordinary referee would throw the mantle of charity over. You're all right, James, and the penitentiary town should be proud of you.

THE PENALTIES

Twenty-one penalties were handed out during the first half and ten in the second half. It must not be judged from this record that the game was rough. True, several of the players indulged in "love taps" during the struggle and also hugged each other too strenuously, still the majority of the penalties, were for tripping and off sides. Mistakes like these occur in the best regulated families.

THE GAME

doubtedly the best man on the ice. He took all kinds of punishment. During the first half his boot was punctured by a skate, and although his foot bled profusely, he pluckily continued the game. "Goosie" Taylor and Cotey pleased the fans with their work, but it was clearly evident to all that they were "at sea on soft ice.

Before the game ended a heavy perhaps, but who knows but probably mist hung over the ice like a Lonhe has undertaken the herculean task don fog, and it was impossible to to purge hockey of all the rough stuff see the puck. The surface has a coata crokinole contest. He would not to- 'veloped into a ragged exhibition. The lerate the slightest infractions of the players also began to show the efrules, and during the game he had a fects of the struggle, and were not

STORY OF THE GAME

with Lindsay rushing the puck towards Peterboro territory. Glover relieved nicely and a scrimmage near Lindsay nets followed. Sullivan was the first to decorate - the uprights and Ray and Dusty took the puck up the ice, the latter making a dangerous shot. Moore was ruled off and Stoddart, after a fine rush, shot, but Derocher cleared. Ray secured the puck and after a neat rush passed to

The second game was all Lindsay's. Ray went off at the beginning for tripping, and was followed shortly afterwards by both Dusty and Taylor. As before stated, the ice was in no A fusilade of shots was rained on condition for hockey, still a truly re- the Peterboro net, but it proved markable exhibition of the game was impregnable. Rolly Glover was given in the first half. Lindsay had caught by the referee and Randall althe best of the argument all through so violated the rules. Both went to and made shot after shot on the Pet- the penalty box and were closely folerboro nets, but it was like a flight lowed by Sullivan. Lindsay tried of fire flies against the Chinese wall. hard to locate the net, but Deroch-Leonidus Derocher, the Franco-Irish- er would not have things that way. man in gosl for Peterboro, was Parnell deliberately slashed and was a marvel. Never did Chuck Tyner or given a rest. Moore and Cotey next Eddie Giroux give a better exhibition indulged in a hugging exhibition and of net guarding than this youth, and they took a siesta. Goosy Taylor his stellar work saved the Electric ended the suspense by rushing nicely City team from a crushing defeat. and scoring. Time 8 minutes. Score,

who attained such a reputation as a | In the third game Lindsay forced rough house artist, was a model of the play, which was all in Peterboro lamb like meekness, while Rolly territory. Morgan was punished by Glover, the "iron duke" scintillated the referee, and shortly afterwards during the game, and seemed to be Taylor was ruled off. Glover next at home on soft ice, or, at least, went to the side. Sullivan made a soft water. The old veteran is good spectacular rush and shot, but Defor a few more years. The baby of rocher was in the way. Stoddart viothe team, Ray, is a comer, and will lated the rules of hockey etiquette be heard from later on. He was the and was given a chance to view from shining star on the Peterboro for the side. Parnell again went to the ward line, but he had a tendency to box and Moore took the same hug the puck too long. "Wally" Par- ney a minute later. Sullivan forgot nell was in a belligerent mood, and himself and was penalized and prewas the "bad man" of the night. cise Mr. Sutherland next gave a cur-His record in the penalty box speaks | tain lecture to the boys. Lindsay had | Dennis for itself. He was deliberately dirty the best of the argument all through A. Carew attempted to attack the daughter of at times. "Tricky" Harry Morgan, but Derocher was on the job and was Flavelle the old war horse, wore that smile doing phenomenal work. Parnell Coombs of innocence which he has carried again offended, and he was given an- Griffus since away back in the misty past. other rest, to be followed shortly af- Wallace For a "has-been," he played a very terwards by Randall and Dusty. The McLennan

The game started at 8.30 o'clock

WRETCHED CONDITIONS

Morgan, who scored. Time 4 minutes.

the water and slush up and down the rink. Morgan received it in mid ice and rushing in scored. Time 41 minutes. Score, Peterboro 4, Lindsay 1. The next goal went to Lindsay, after a half minute's play, Koyl doing the trick. Parnell was ruled off shortly after the puch was faced and Dusty was

hit by the puck, which was shot by Randall. He was forced to retire and Cotey went off to even up. After a fierce onslaught on Lindsay nets, Ray scored. Time 8 minutes. Score, Peterboro 5, Lindsay 2.

THE SECOND HALF

Peterboro 2, Lindsay 1.

boro 3, Lindsay 1.

the best of the play and Morgan

scored in nine minutes. Score Peter-

Messrs Morgan and "Jakey" Moore

Parnell tries to justify himself.

went off at the beginning of the next game, and the former was no sooner on the ice again than back he

went to the penalty box for dumping

Koyl. The puck was forced through

The teams lined up as follows: PETERBORO

> Derocher Glover Moore Ray Dusty Morgan Randall Taylor Stoddard Sullivan

Koyl Newton LINDSAY Goal umpires - Peterboro, Hurtubise; Lindsay, Leo Primeau. Time keepers, Peterboro, Wasson; Lindsay,

Summary: . 1. Peterboro-Morgan, 4 minutes. 2. Lindsay-Taylor, 8 minutes.

Half time. 3. Peterboro-Glover, 8 minutes.

4. Peterboro-Morgan, 9 minutes. 5. Peterboro-Morgan, 41 minutes. 6. Lindsay-Koyl, 30 seconds.

7. Peterboro-Ray, 8 minutes. Penalties - Parnell 7, Morgan 4, Moore 4, Taylor 3, Randall 3, Glover Ray 2, Dusty 2, Glover 2, Sullivan 1, Cotey 1, Stoddard 1, Koyl 1.

Chicks vs. Bantams.

One of the most interesting games of hockey ever played on Lindsay ice was pulled off last evening, when the Chick-Chicks, of Fenelon Falls, and the Bantams, from Lindsay, battled for supremacy. Fenelon Falls has always been noted for turning out fast hockey players, and the Chick-chicks are certainly a bunch of comers. They know a thing or two about the game, and played good, steady hockey all the way through. Although the score was seven to nothing against them, they took their defeat like men, and when the game was over promised to give the Bantams a good run in the cataract village. The rink in Fenelon Falls is not

nearly so large as the Lindsay rink, and the little fellows were therefore were at home all the way, having practised on the rink before. game, while not fast, was very interesting, and the large number of spectators showed their appreciation by Morrison. loud applause.

For Lindsay. Elwood Coombs played the best game, scoring four of the favor of licenses in New Ontario on goals. Wilson, the youngest on the the ground that were licenses grant-Fenelon team, was the star for his ed there would be fewer "blind pigs" fereed to the satisfaction of all.

Line-up :-Lindsay cover rover centre right wing left wing



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Against Barrooms

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to be proceeded against. Stratford is the first fruits of campaign in the interests of a more rigorous observance of the license laws which is being opened by the entirely at sea on the big sheet of Provincial Secretary's Department. ice. The bantams, on the other hand, The older sections of the Province will be carefully gone over by Inspector A. J. Ayerst, while the northern and newer parts of Ontario are being looked after by Inspector Geo.

Provincial Secretary Hanna gave it as his opinion that the argument in side. Dayman, of Fenelon Falls, re- and other illegal resorts was un- work of exterminating the "blind

"Why, when we send a man Fenelon Falls | there to those places where licenses Scott. have already been granted, he has no Mann difficulty in rounding up a number of Kelly. | these places. Surely if the arguments Pierce. of those in favor of licenses up there Junkin. case, would it? One would think Bignature Wilson that the license holders themselves

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