COULT LIBITED IN ININ

Thousands of Citizens Flocked to the Rink but Skip Kerr called out for Macmilian's second, "Dinnie touch him-he's Wednesday Night to Witness the Games

R. COUSIN,

Merchiston Clab.

D. R. GORDON,

Bathgate Glub.

R. HUSBAND,

Dunfermline Club.

A. F. SMITH:

Stenhouse and Carron Club.

G. DEANS RITCHIE.

Broughton United Club

A. T. SIMPSON,

Eildon Grove Club.

is the official head of the party, re-

of Scottish curlers." Most of them

are big men and they all are burly

and broad shouldered, and competent

ONE OF THE SCOTTISH ISKIPS

Do you Recognize Him?

occupiers of space. They look as

though they might be efficient at the

royal Scottish game of curling or at

anything else they undertook. In

lact, they form a very competent

looking party. They would be able

to found a very complete little colony

for they represent many departments

of social activity. They have one

reacher, a doctor, a lawyer, six bus-

iness men, merchants and manufac-

turers, a building contractor, a nurs-

None of them are very young, and none

of them are in the yellow leaf by a long way.

The average age of the visitors is forty-

three years, as the statistician of the party

stated. The average height is five feet ten

and a half, and the average weight is a

hundred and eighty-two pounds. Only one

of the team has ever been in Canada before.

He is Mr. Henry Prain. Only two of them,

Mr. Prain and Mr. Cousins, have ever been

on this side of the Atlan ic before. Not one

of them ever played in a covered rink before

coming to Canada. Not one of them ever

played after the sun went down. Seventeen

of them never played from anything but a

crampit. The conditions of the game in

this country are radically different from the

conditions in the land where the game

THE GAMES AT THE RINK.

THE HUGE BUILDING THRONGED

WITH INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

All Eyes were on the Scotchman,-

Play at the rink started about 7

to ticket holders at 6.30, and as the

clock there was a lively scramble for

portals were set ajar. At 7.30, when

sight of the Scotchmen on the ice and

witness the conclusion of the games.

Certainly the Lindsay Club deserve

to be congratulated in connection

with the work of decorating the

rink. The task was carried out by

Mr. J. J. Turner, of Peterboro, who

Nearly Achieved a Victory.

leisure.

originated.

Rev. Dr. Kerr, who as the cartain

VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT A BANQUE

The Five Clubs were Defeated by a Narrow Margin in a Series of Hard Fought and Exciting Cames - Beaverton and Boboaygeon Clubs also met the Visitors - Two of the Games Described by Ends—The Banquet and the Speeches.

As stated in last week's issue, the visiting beam of Scotch Curlers were given a right royal welcome Wednesday evening when their special train drew up at Lindsay station at 5 o'clock, after a fast run of 35 minutes from Peterboro. They were accompanied by Mr. J. D. Flavelle, town, and Mr. E. B. Edwards, Peterboro, members of the committee appointed by the Ontario Curling Association to arrange their route and look after their comfort while in this section of the Province.

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fers to them as his "travelling troupe Hearty cheers -of the stentorian and long sustained variety-burst from the throats of the great crowd gathered at the station as the visitors descended to the platform, and the welcome was taken up by he hundreds of citizens who lined the walks as far as Kent-st. The cheering centinued while the visitors were being conveyed in sleighs from the station to Taylor's restaurant, where luncheon await ed their attention.

At luncheon, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Second Vice-President of the Club, in addressing a few words of welcome to the Scotch Curlers, said that the club and citizens generally were exceedingly proud of their visit to our town. It would be the curling event in the history of a ourling town. He trusted that every minute of their stay in town would be pleasant,

Rev. Mr. Kerr, in replying, stated that they were only too glad of the opportunity of coming to Lindsay. He knew that the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland would not have been pleased with their visit if Lindsay had been passed by, as Lindsay was known all over Scotland in ourling circles because of the excellence of their curling club. It was thus a rea! pleasure for them to come. He understood that he would have the opportunity of speaking at greater length at the close of their games. On behalf of himself and the Scotch team he thanked the chairman for his very warm words of welcome.

The Scotchmen were immensely pleased with the Cadet Corps meeting and escorting them from the station to the Benson house. At the notel Major Bertram, (of the visitors) inspected the Cadets, and in a short, githy speech complimented them on their natty and soldierly appearance, and said that such corps were a credit to the town and school, and that they helped to upbuild the Empire. Three cheers were given for Major Bertram and the Scotch Curlers, and the Scotchmen gave cheers for the corps. After this the Cadets marched to the market and dismissed Captain Burns was introduced to the visitors and many questions were asked and complimentary remarks made about the corps.

THE VISITORS DESCRIBED.

Their Names, Scottish Clubs Pepresent ed, and Other Particulars.

Our readers will no doubt desire to fix solidly in the recesses of their memory the names and local stamping grounds of these Scottish lovers of curling, who voyaged thousands of miles to measure their strength and skill in friendly rivalry with the enthusiastic Canadian lovers of the poble game. Note the list; REV. J. KERR, M.A., F.S.R.E., FS,A.,

Diretton Club, (Captain). H. BALLANTYNE. Peables Club. MAJOR BERTRAM. Kersewell Medwin Club J. McGREGOR. Camperdown Clob. H. PRAIN, Castle Huntley Club. DR. KIRK, Bathgata Club. D. BENTLEY, Marray, Airthrey Castle Clab. T. MACMILLAN, Glencrosh, Glencairu Ciub. D. PROVAN, Craiglockhart Club. R. BRAMWELL, Upper Nithsdale Club. D. MURRAY, Kelvendock Club. M. SANDERSON, Duddnegston Club. J. SIMPSON, Mawcarse, Orwell Club. J. SCOTT DAVIDSON, Caronie, Hercules Club. R. JOHNSTON, Upper Annondale Club.

W. HENDERSON,

Kennochtry Club.

E. GIBSON, Biggar Club.

A. E. CAMPBELL, Gourcek Club.

priate mottos were used, and even the visitors felt it incumbent to refer to the gay appearance of the building, and also to the large mouto, "Welcome," in electric lights placed at the north end of the rink, facing the main entrance

I' was ladies' night. They were out in very large numbers, and many of them met the Scotchmen and had some delightful char with them. Dr. Kirk, who was not playing, became a great favorite with the fair sex, and many of them thought him just as handsome and levely as he was large; in fact, it was the opinion of many that it was just 238 lbs. of lovelineas.

MR. FLAVELLE AND REV. KERR.

A Royal Battle faom Start to Finish. The game on Ice No. 4 attracted a great throng of spectators, and prover to be one of the most exciting games of the evening. The ice was sticky at the opening of the game, vice-skips,-Rev. J. W. Macmillan and still in the ring, Murray guarded.

shot, but went through with his secone, while Murray got just over hog with his first, and hogged his second. J. W. Maemillan chirped out shot, and Prain replaced it beautifully. Macmillan's second chipped off guard. Prain tried to guard, but came right up, and Scotland lay two. Flavelle sent a bullet which gut out the shot, but Kerr got a wick, came to the

> Sixth End .- This end was made interesting by a fine raise of J. W. Macmillan's from just in front of riugs to button; also by the war dang, of the Scotchmen over a stone that hogged in spite of their most tempostuous sweeping. Lindeay scored 1 on this end.

> button and got two chalked up to his

tiful guard, and Kern couldn't do

Fifth End.-Keith got in on the side

of the draw circle with his first, and

T. Meomillan did likewiss on the oth-

er side. Keith's second was slow,

anything, leaving Lindsay lying

Seventh End .- Both side seemed to find the button a difficult place to get at. Stones went through or went wide, one after the other, but Scotiand finally pulled out 1 shot

Eighth End.-Both leads played ons stone near draw circle and one stone slow. McSweyn's first was neavy, and Murray chirped out the Lindsay stone and lay guard on 3cotand grew worse steadily till at the land's shot. McSweyn took out the end it was very soft. The play of the shot, but went out, leaving Scotland



AN END IN THE KERR-PLAVELLE GAME. (The Rev. Captain of the Scotch team in an unco' state of mind because of an apparently reckless shot made by his Vice-Skip It landed, right, however).

Mr. H. Prain-was exceedingly good. and true. Time and again the skips were up against bard propositions, and only saved their bacon by good

First End -Keith played a nice rraw into the inner circle, and got on a good guard. T. Macmillan drew shot with his second stone, and Murray guarded with both his stones, MoSweyn going through and hogging. J. W. Macmillan took : ff guard with his first, but lay guard with his second, Frain going through and hoggirg Elavelle's first stone was beavy and second narrow, and Scotiand got 'irst blood with a single.

Second End .- The end opened nicely for Lindsay, Keith carrying Scotch lead through an dlying shot. McSweyn raised a Lindsay stone to draw circle and then drew in to button, chipping out a Scotch stone. 'The four vice stones gave a couple of nice guards and raised another Lindsay stone into the centre. The end ery man, an artist, three landed proclosed with three to Lindsuy. prietors, farmers, and two men of

Third End .- Keith's first short, and second raised T. Macmit-

Prain got on another guard, and W. Macmillan came running for the shot, grazing it gently as it went sweeping by. Ekip did a miniature Highland fling and placed his broom 'ransversely across Skip Flavelle's reck, (presumably to indicate the lat-'er's fats), to the huge delight of the spectators. Flavelle missed his first, and se did Kerr, but Flavelle's second cleaned things out, leaving Lindsay 1 shot to the good.

Ninth End.-There was some very gretty carling in this end, the stones bauching round the tee, with plenty of guards in centre ice on first and second circles. Scotland came out 1

Tenth End -This end was pretty Learly Flavelle's Waterloo. At one time Scotland had seven stones in the ring, and Lindsay two, and these two at the back. Fortunately these two were ahead of some of the Scotch stones, but when Flavelle came to play his first Korr lay three. Flavelle tried to draw, but guarded, and Ker rraised in another. Flavelle's last stone did nothing, and Scotland



PINAL END OF THE REV. KERR, FLAVELLE MATCH (Flavelle lay shot by a narrow margin, giving him the game if not dislodged. Rev. Kerr delivered a well-aimed stone, but it failed to reach the spot, and Scotland's hopes of defeating Canada's

They Fought a Plucky Fight and erack curler were quashed) lan's stone to button Macmillan's second stone raised Keith to draw ing. o'clock. The doors were thrown open circle guarding Scotch shot. Mc-Sweyr took off guards with both his crowd had been gathering since 6 c'shots, but Murray put them on. J. W. Macmillan, with a fine running points of advantage as soon as the snot, got cut the shot (wild applause). Prain, with his second, drew through the general public were admitted, the a double port and dreve out the shot, crush was something to remember. leaving Lindsay still stot. The end Hundreds could not get in, but many closed in this way, Flavelle getting of the disappointed ones returned latin a guard and Kerr failing to get ter, after the early comers had gone home, and were thus enabled to get a

to the button on an outwick. Fourth End.-Two of the lead stones were shy this end, but Keith's first got the back of the draw circle, and T. Memillan's first came beside the button. The second stones did the same thing over again. J. W. Macnillan, with a hack shot, helped and the effect was very fine. Hun- lay shot; while Prain, with a fine lodged. Scotland got 1. dieds of flags, banners and appro- running shot, chipped out the win-

rulled out a 4 end, am'd great cheer-Eleventh End .- The load stones did

little in this end, but McSweyn played two beauties, chipping out and lying. The vice-skips went through the house. Flavelle played for guard and maised, but Kerr raised a Lindsay rock with each of his and left Lindsay 3 to the good.

Twellto End.-When the seconds were through playing Scotland lay in front of tee, with Lindsay nearby, and with a good assertment of guards well placed. J. W. Macmillan. with a beautiful run, came through a double port and cleaned cut the stones around the tee and lay shot. Prain followed through some port. took out Lindsay, and lay shot in a cosition where he could not be dis-

lan- called out, "Weil done, namesake!" Kerr missed and Lindsay

Fourteenth End .- This was the last end played on the ice, all the other rinks being finished, and a great crowd gathered round to see the wind we. Keith got his two on the button, and T. Macmillan went sail ing MoSweyn's first was a hog, and Murray got Keith's front stone out and lay shot. McSweyn drew right in beside and lay nearer the button. Murray's was narrow, and heavy. J W Macmillan drew in draw circle

war one up on the 12th, and the but on the last end McLannan failed to remove a Scottish stone and the Scotchmen were wingers. Score-12

When a visitor missed the ice and went wide the skip's comment was, "Oh, man, yer playin' fer ladies," "Libows out," "Don't come ower bard, "Little wide, ye rascal ye."

On Ice No. 5 Scotland played Beaverton. This game was watched with interest by



CURLING ON A SCOTTISH LOCK, at flome, where Inside Rinks are Unknown. Note the Basket.

out their own stone. T. Macmillan with great energy and with a deterdrew in front of shot. Prain chipped the winner, but lay only second shot. Fiavell echipped out his shot, but lay shot himself by a hair's broadth. Kerr missed and the end and game were over. It was a royal battle, and the Scotchmen showed themselver line curlers and thorough sportsmen and gentlemen.

On Ice No. 2 R. Bramwell, for Scotland, played against J. C. Harstone, for Lindsay. The Scots got onto the run of the ice tery quickly. (For some time the Lindsay skip of this ice found difficulty in playing the broom, and the Scots scored four singles in succession. On the fifth end Harstone comn'esced to find his bearings and chalked up 3 points. Though the ica kept getting heavier the play improved. In the seventh end Mr. Hockins played so that both stones were counting. Major Bertram's stones were in the front rings and close together. Mr. Karwison was saked for a runner to clean the rings, and out went all the Scotch stones and one Lindsay stone, but the only stones left in were three Lindsay stones. McIntosh kert the rings clear of Scotch stones. Skip Bramwell drew with an out-turn a beauty into the draw circle to the left of the tee. Harstone carried him out, and Bramwell went narrow with his accord rock. Harstone made a good out-turn draw to the tee, and Lindsey scored five. This gave them the lead for the first time.

In the next end some very pretty curling was done. Tee Lindsay lead drew in to the second circle. Major Ber'ram drew behind with his first rock. Mr. Horkins then played to come to Major Bertram's stone and fel! short by two feet on his own. Major Ber ram hogged. Mr. Knowlsor, with his first stone, was heavy and drew past; the shot. Mr. Murray then put on a beautiful guard, and Mr. Knowlson played a fast running out-turn shot to move Mr. Hopkins' stones up and he got it exactly right; one of Mr. Horkins' stones carrie | Major Bertram's to the back and Lindsay was lying two shots Mr. Murray attempted to raise his first stone, but played short. Mr. SCOTCHMEN. McIntosh drew the third shot, and D Provac Mr. Johnston, who was rlaying in M Sanderson great form all evening, was a little beavy for the borrow given him. Mclutosh got on a guard and things looked rosy for a three end for Lindeny, especially when Mr. Johnston dropped short with his second and Mr. Harstone's first stone went into the bunch in front. Mr. Johnston de. cided that there was a hole big enough for a stone to come through to the shot. He played Bramwell a run, and getting the port exactly he sailed through it and lay shot right on the tee. Harstone attempted to follow but got a slight kiss on one of the guards in the port and just grazed the shot. Unfortunately he had marle the port a little wide, and Skip Bramwell marks a beautiful draw to his own stone and counted two. In the ninth end Harstone was lying shot when he went to rlay his first rock. He attempted a draw, but went a little wide and raised a Scotch stone fair on the tee. Mr. Bramwell tried to guard but swung

over too much and gave Harstone a coasece to get to the shot. He passed it through and scored two shots. Again Harstone was in the lead, and though the Scots fought hard, Lindsay was never headed again on this ice. The score at the close was-R. Bramwell 10, J. C. Harstone 15. Mr. Bramwell had the satislaction of scoring six singles and two doubles in the eight times he Fored, whilst Lindsay only scored six times-two threes, a five, a two, and two singles.

On lee No. 3

Ritchie and McLennan had a merry hattle for honors, and the Scot rulled . victory by two sbotts in a very close and well played game. The visifors occured up with three singles, but on the fourth end McLennan ceme back with a triplet and the then put up a single and Lindsay Thriteenth End.—The record play. McLennan chalked or another three, Newton Smale, Alex. Pisher, B. H.

back to button, while Prain chipped a large crowd. Mr. Consin played mination to add another victory to nis s ore, and struggle as they would, Skir Dobson had to go down before his doughty of ponents

On Ice No. 6 Scottand and Bobcaygeen had a tussle. All through the evening Rend's clarion call to his men rang through the building, and away over on Ice No. 2 the spectators could hear him orging his men on to victory. He



PLAYING OFF THE CRAMPIT. (Instead of a Hack, or toe-hold scored in the ice, in Scotland a sheet of corstone from, owing to the ice being

had a true blood Scot on his rink in the person of C. S. Logie, and Provoet Ballantyne couldn't find it in his heart to thrash his rink.

ICE NO. 2.

	ICE NO. 2.	
	SCOTCHMEN.	LINDSAY.
1	Major Bertram	G H Hopkins
2.1		J M Knowlson
	D Murray	L McIntosh
-	R J.hnson	10 J C Harstone, akip.,1
9	R Bramwell, skip	NO. 8
		. Dr McAlpine
1,	J C Davidson	W Needler
	J Simpson	W Dundas
-	R Henderson	.12 W McLenna', skip1
)-	G D Ritchie, skip	NO. 4.
y		3 Keith
8	T Macmillan	J,McSwey n
k	D B Murray	Rev J W Macmillan
	H Prain	10 J D Flavelle, skip 1
8.	Rev J Kerr, skip10 J D Flavelle, skip1 ICE NO. 5	
R	ACOMOUNEN	REAVERTON.

M Roach W Debson T McRae R Cousin, skip 12 A Dobson, skip 9 ICE NO. 6. BOBCAYGEON. SCOTCHMEN.

Rev J W Creighton C S L gle A T Simps, n J T Robinson W J Read, skip H Ball ntyne, ak p

BANQUET AT THE BENSON HOUSE. An Abbreviated Teast List but Unlimited Enthusiasm and Good Feeling -Names of Those Present.

The banquet tendered the Scotch ouriers after the match had been eagerly looked forward to by citizens because it would afford them an opcortumty to get in close touch with the visitors. As a result the handsome dining-room of the Benson house was crowded, about 125 persons being seated at the tires long tables occurying the east, west and south sides of the room. In the centre another table bore a number of the many rich curs and trophics in the possession of the Lindsay Curling Club, and this display convinced the Scotchmen that Lindsay curiers must be great on forays and that they generally return from their expeditions laden with spoil.

Boy. J. W. Macmillan, second Vice-President of the Lindsay Club, occurred the chair, at his right hand being Rev. J. Kerr, Cartain of the Scotch team, and at his jeft Dr. Kirk, Among those present to welcome the greats of the evening were: J. D. Flavelle, J. G. Edwards, Wm. Needler, Dr. Gillespie, Dr. Shier, N. F. A. Mo-Sweyn, Dr. Allan, John McSweyn, J. J. McDonald, H. Morgan, J. Neelands, J. M. McLeanan, L. V. O'Connor, A. Watson, R. Millar, P. Kennedy, L. Melntosh, Dr. F. A. Walters, J. M. Sonier, G. H. Hoykins, G. H. Wilson, I. E. Weldon, Robt. Ross, E. A. Hardy, J. C. Harstone, J. Ctawford, Wm. game was a tie-three all. The Scot Flavelle, T. W. Greer, H. Nosworthy. W. Wickless, Wm. Steers, Rev. C. H. came back with a brace, and the Marsh A. Higinbotham, Geo. A. Little. P. Shannon, W. McLennan, R. tat gentleman was known all over Ritchie got one on the next end and Butler D. R. Anderson, Jaz. Keith, Scotland in curling circles as the

spoond time a tie-s all. McLensen Pobinsen, W. J. Sead, W. Moore, Bobusygeon; Rav. Mr. Best, M Roych, W. Dobson, T. MoBas, A. Dobson, Beaverton; Lt.-Col. E. B. Bd. wards, Peterboro.

THE SPEECHES

When the excellent bill of fare had been subjected for balf-an-boar to the onelaughts of the hungry depers the clatter of knives and tocks ceased. Glasses were then refilled and all rose to do honor to the first of the two toasts on the list - "The King,"-which was greated with cheers and the singing of the pations' anthem.

In introducing the next toast, 'Our

Gnests," Rev. J. W. Macmillan said it had never been the costom of Lind. say ourlers to continue their social satherings till a late hour, and he du not taink the visitors would think toem lacking in hospitality if they 'rlowed the fixed rule. He felt safe in saying test all present were Scotopmen for the time being at any rate, and there were many about the festive board who had left Scotland many years ago, and who had lost "Do native burg to some extent, but whos: accent had been restored in its full purity. That peculiarity had been very noticeable during the games at the rink. The contests had been hard fought and pleasant, and he (alt certain that the visitors would go away convinced of the hearty nature of the Lindsay welcome and of the good-fellowship and sport, manlike qualities of the Lindsay corlers. (Hear, hear.) The speaker next referred to the growth of national feeling brought about by the South African war, and the readiness displayed by our young men to do battle for the Empire. The fellowship between Canadians and Scotchmen when fighting shoulder to sheelder, and the present tour of the Scottish corlers, would go far to promote a better understanding between the two countries and remove many misconceptions and false impressions. For irstance, when the ourlers returned to their native land they would be able to deny the report that the reason Canadians were gued marksmen was because they always carried a rifle when they went abroad as a protection against wolves. (Laughter.) The speaker, referring to patriotism, said all Soctobmen are patriotic; and with reason. Some of the British kings and queens came from Sectland, some of the safeguards of the British constitution came from Scotland, and no do bt Rev. Mr. Kerr would agree with him in saying that if the source of all goods things were traced it would be found that the best of these came from Scotland atec. (Laughter.) Cortainly it was the birti-place of the grand game of curling, and he felt he nigrit add, of another fine sport also -golf. (Applause.) Rev. Mr. Best, of Beavarton, made

a witty and linteresting speech. In or ening ac referred to the pleasure felt by the Beaverton curlers in be-1. 4 pitted against a ink of Scoton corlers. They would be pleased to have the visitors remain all winter. but that could not be-the Scotchmen wished to return alive. They were nearly all large con and it was possible that a careful selections had been made so that there would be shoadows to recognize when they returned home after lasting the generous hospitality of Canada. Lind. way reople were enthuriantic curlers, and he noticed that Rev. Macmillan. who was excessively fond of the game had made up his mind to go to a land where he can curl for nine annths out of the twelve, and play gol! the rest of the time over 1000 miles of prairie. (Laughter.) The Scotchmen were improving in their riay daily, and would no doubt score many a notable victory before their decarture. They had not made any anstake in selecting a clergyman as "antain of their team. Rev. Mr. Korr had faith in Canada and its formbilities, and he and every member of the team would counsel their countrymes to come here and found homes in Britain's begt colony. (Applause.)

Mr. C. S. Logie, of Bcbcaygeon, extended the hearty greetings of that club to the valitors. His rink felt groud of having scored a victory against such good curlers, and he hojed that their visit to Canada would be made an annual affair. (Acplause.)

The toast, "Our Guests-the Scottish Curlers," was then drunk in enthusiastic fashion, all singing "For they are jolly good fellows," and joining in rousing cheers.

Rev. J. Kerr, captain of the Scottish team, on rising to rescond, said it seemed to bim that he had been call alon about 1000 times to respond to the same toast since his toass had first come in contact with Cansdian hospitality. They represented the Royal Caledonian Club of Scotland, which had a nobleman at its read and was open to all decent persons, no matter what their estate or calling. The Royal Caledonian Club was a federation of many, and it was his earnest wish that all the colonies of Britan would adopt the same principle-then we would have Imperial Federation in its truest and west sense. He believed that the trip of the Scotch curlers would unite Canada and Scotland in closer bonds. (Hear, hear.) Referring to his game With Mr. Flavelle, Rev. Mr. Korr said

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DSAY

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efort. quarantee

JAM-ST. ******