

SCOTCH CURLERS IN LINDSAY

Thousands of Citizens Flocked to the Rink Wednesday Night to Witness the Games

VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT A BANQUET

The Five Clubs were Defeated by a Narrow Margin in a Series of Hard Fought and Exciting Games—Beaverton and Boboygeon 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 team of Scotch Curlers were given a 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. Flavell, 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.

Hearty cheers—of the stentorian and long sustained variety—bore 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 the hundreds of citizens who lined the walks as far as Kent-st. The cheering continued while the visitors were being conveyed in sleighs from the station to Taylor's restaurant, where luncheon awaited 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 curling 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 curling circles because of the excellence of their curling club. It was thus a real 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 hotel Major Bertram, (of the visitors) inspected the Cadets, and in a short, pithy speech complimented them on their neat and soldierly appearance, and said that such corps were a credit to the town and school, and that they helped to uphold 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 Represented, and Other Particulars.

Our readers will no doubt desire to fix vividly 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 noble game. Note the list:

- REV. J. KERR, M.A., F.S.H.E., F.S.A., Director Club, (Captain).
- H. BALLANTYNE, Peebles Club.
- MAJOR BERTRAM, Karswell Medway Club.
- J. MCGREGOR, Camperdown Club.
- H. PRAIN, Castle Huntley Club.
- DR. KERR, Bathgate Club.
- D. BENTLEY, Murray, Airthrey Castle Club.
- T. MACMILLAN, Glencross, Glencairn Club.
- D. PROVAN, Craiglockhart Club.
- B. BRAMWELL, Upper Northdale Club.
- D. MURRAY, Kelwendock Club.
- M. SANDERSON, Duddingston Club.
- J. SIMPSON, Mawcarse, Orwell Club.
- F. SCOTT DAVIDSON, Caronie, Heronvale Club.
- R. JOHNSTON, Upper Annodale Club.
- W. BENDERSON, Kennoctry Club.
- A. E. CAMPBELL, Gourlock Club.
- E. GIBSON, Biggar Club.

- R. COUSIN, Merchiston Club.
- D. R. GORDON, Bathgate Club.
- R. HUSBAND, Dunfermline Club.
- A. F. SMITH, Stenhouse and Carron Club.
- G. DEANS RITCHIE, Broughton United Club.
- A. T. SIMPSON, Eldon Grove Club.

Rev. Dr. Kerr, who as the captain is the official head of the party, refers to them as his "travelling troupe of Scottish curlers." Most of them are big men and they all are burly and broad shouldered, and competent



ONE OF THE SCOTTISH SKIPS Do you Recognize Him?

occupiers of space. They look as though they might be efficient at the royal Scottish game of curling or in anything else they undertook. In fact, they form a very competent looking party. They would be able to find a very complete little colony for they represent many departments of social activity. They have one preacher, a doctor, a lawyer, six business men, merchants and manufacturers, a building contractor, a nurseryman, an artist, three landed proprietors, farmers, and two men of letters.

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. Cousin, have ever been on this side of the Atlantic 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 originated.

THE GAMES AT THE RINK.

THE HUGE BUILDING THROGGED WITH INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

All Eyes were on the Scotchmen—They Fought a Plucky Fight and Nearly Achieved a Victory.

Play at the rink started about 7 o'clock. The doors were thrown open to ticket holders at 6.30, and as the crowd had been gathering since 6 o'clock there was a lively scramble for points of advantage as soon as the portals were set ajar. At 7.30, when the general public were admitted, the crush was something to remember. Hundreds could not get in, but many of the disappointed ones returned later, after the early comers had gone home, and were thus enabled to get a 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 had been told to spare no expense, and the effect was very fine. Hundreds of flags, banners and appro-

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

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

MR. FLAVELLE AND REV. KERR.

A Royal Battle from Start to Finish.

The game on ice No. 4 attracted a great throng of spectators, and proved to be one of the most exciting games of the evening. The ice was sticky at the opening of the game, and grew worse steadily till at last it was very soft. The play of the vice-skips, Rev. J. W. Macmillan and



AN END IN THE KERR-FLAVELLE 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 time and again the skips were up against hard propositions, and only saved their bacon by good play.

First End.—Keith played a nice draw 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, McSweeney going through and hogging.

J. W. Macmillan took a fine guard with his first, but lay guard with his second, Prain going through and hogging. Flavell's first stone was heavy and second narrow, and Scotsman got first blood with a single.

Second End.—The end opened nicely for Lindsay, Keith carrying shot McSweeney raised a Lindsay stone to draw circle and then drew in to baton, 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 closed with three to Lindsay.

Third End.—Keith's first was shot, and second raised T. Macmil-

lan chipped the winner and lay, and the Scotch lead—T. Macmillan—called out, "Well done, nameless!" Kerr missed and Lindsay scored 1.

Fourth 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-up. Keith got his two on the button, and T. Macmillan went sailing. McSweeney's first was a hog, and Murray got Keith's front stone out and lay shot. McSweeney drew right in beside and lay nearer the button Murray's was narrow, and heavy. J. W. Macmillan drew in draw circle

back to button, while Prain chipped out their own stone. T. Macmillan drew in front of shot. Prain chipped the winner, but lay only second shot. Flavell chipped out his shot, but lay shot himself by a hair's breadth. Kerr missed and the end and game were over. It was a royal battle, and the Scotchmen showed themselves fine 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 very 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 commenced to find his bearings and chalked up 3 points. Though the ice kept getting heavier the play improved. In the seventh and Mr. Hopkins played so that both stones were in the front rings and close together. Mr. Knowles was asked 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 kept 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 his out, and Bramwell went narrow with his second rock. Harstone made a good out-turn draw to the tee, and Lindsay scored five. This gave them the lead for the first time.

In the next end some very pretty curling was done. The Lindsay lead drew in to the second circle. Major Bertram drew behind with his first rock. Mr. Hopkins then played to come to Major Bertram's stone and fell short by two feet, on his own. Major Bertram hogged. Mr. Knowles, with his first stone, was heavy and draw past the shot. Mr. Murray then put on a beautiful guard, and then played a fast run. Mr. Knowles played a fast run. Mr. Hopkins then played to come to Major Bertram's stone and fell short by two feet, on his own. Major Bertram hogged. Mr. Knowles, with his first stone, was heavy and draw past the shot. Mr. Murray then put on a beautiful guard, and then played a fast run. Mr. Knowles played a fast run. Mr. Hopkins then played to come to Major Bertram's stone and fell short by two feet, on his own. Major Bertram hogged. Mr. Knowles, with his first stone, was heavy and draw past the shot. Mr. Murray then put on a beautiful guard, and then played a fast run. 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