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THE WINNIPEG CURLERS' WELCOME HOME.

Skip J. D. Flavelle and Men Accorded a Rousing Reception Last Evening—Met at the C. P. R. Station and Escorted to the Town Hall, Where Mayor Vrooman Delivered an Address of Welcome.

The town was all agog with excitement last evening as the hour of 7.30 approached, and the hundreds of citizens who had gathered at the C. P. R. station listened intently for the whistle of the express from Toronto which had on board Mr. J. D. Flavelle and the other victorious representatives of the Lindsay Curling Club at Winnipeg Bonspiel.

The train pulled in sharp on time, and as the curlers alighted they were cheered to the echo and subjected to a course of vigorous hand-shaking. They were then escorted to carriages in waiting, and the procession started for the Town Hall, where a hearty welcome was extended. Only a fraction of the crowd could gain entrance.

It was just five minutes to 8 o'clock when Mayor Vrooman, who occupied the chair, rose, and in an eloquent speech expressed on behalf of the citizens of the town of Lindsay, "Welcome Home," to the returning curlers. He said it afforded him the greatest of pleasure to welcome back to Lindsay the curlers who went to Winnipeg, and who, he was glad to know, did not return empty-handed (Prolonged cheers). "We should congratulate ourselves," said the Mayor; they went out there and they won. They are home again once more and have proved themselves the equal of the best. They take a back seat to no other club."

"When the news came," continued the Mayor, "that Mr. Flavelle and his rink had won the International trophy, every citizen was ready to throw up his hat. We do not know what we owe to these men and to curling in advertising the town, and Lindsay is talked of from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

"They had three losses in nineteen games played, which was not bad when it is considered that they were playing against the best teams in the world. Undoubtedly they are curling better than ever before." His Worship concluded by repeating that it gave him great pleasure to say, "Welcome home" to the Winnipeg curlers.

DR. WOOD.

The Mayor then called on Dr. Wood, who in a neat and clever speech echoed the sentiments expressed by the Mayor. Dr. Wood said, "Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen,—"I did not expect to be asked to say anything in the way of welcome tonight, as some other members of the club were to have been present, but it gives me great pleasure to say, "Welcome home" to our friends who come back loaded with honors.

"As the Mayor has said we owe a great deal to Lindsay curlers, and especially Mr. Flavelle. When I was in Winnipeg some time ago I noticed that the name of Mr. Flavelle of Lindsay, was a household word," said Dr. Wood, "and this has brought the town more notice than any other thing. Out there in Winnipeg Lindsay is spoken of as the "hottest curling town on the face of the earth." Now, the Rennies" continued the Dr. "were thought by a good many to be the whole push—that when anything was to be won, or any silverware to be carried off, the Rennies were to be the ones to do it. Well, they beat Lindsay," admitted the Dr., his eyes twinkling—they beat them home." (Laughter).

"When the telegrams began coming and the finals drew near one could see the anxious looks of the people, and the majority felt just as much interested in the final result as even Mr. Flavelle and his gallant men could themselves. I join in heartily welcoming them home, loaded with honor and the best wishes of every citizen, of Lindsay".

OUR POPULAR SKIP.

Mayor Vrooman then called on Mr Flavelle to speak, and when the popular skip rose the cheering lasted for some minutes. Mr. Flavelle commenced by thanking the Mayor and citizens generally for the grand reception tendered them. He said he appreciated it fully, and was very glad to be back in Lindsay. He had only a few remarks to make and would not take up much time. Before going any further he wished to correct a statement made in the Toronto Globe of a recent issue that he won the International trophy handily and was only up against some provincial clubs. This was wholly untrue. He then explained that in this contest only one rink from each club was allowed to enter, and that the rinks were allowed to double up in order to play their best men. In this contest, therefore, the very best curlers in the world were engaged, and if they played against provincial clubs in this it was because these same clubs had beaten the city curlers. Mr. Flavelle said he did not wish to dwell too much on their own performance while in Winnipeg, as some might be inclined to think he was boasting, but such was not the case. In the actual number of wins in the whole bonspiel his rink came second to Braden, of Winnipeg, who won 25 games out of 26, while he won 16 out of 19 played.

Mr. Flavelle then spoke of Mr. O'Connor and his rink, and said that as Mr. OO'Connor was unknown in Winnipeg he proved a big surprise party, and while he was unfortunate in not winning a trophy, that was not because he did not defeat the best of them, and was only put out of business by one shot. Of Mr. Little he wished to say that in the number of points made he was third in the bonspiel, and was beaten by such men as Rochon, of the Granites, who made 47, and Dunbar, of St. Paul, who made 46 points.

For himself and the curlers from Lindsay, he believed they had endeared themselves to all in Winnipeg, and he knew they had enjoyed the sympathy of everyone. He could not speak too highly of the treatment they had received, as everyone seemed to unite in helping to make their stay a pleasant one. The eastern rinks made a very favorable showing, and he was sure there would be more present next year.

The other members of the two rinks, namely, Mr. Little, Mr. Reesor, Mr. Cuthbert, Dr. Walters, Mr. Butler and Mr. 'Ross' Harstone respectively, each made short and witty speeches in which they expressed the pleasure of the trip and their joy at getting back to the good old town. They might go West again some time.

Skip L. V. O'Connor was the only absentee, he having business which detained him in the West, and he will not be home until next week.

The proceedings concluded by the Mayor calling for cheers, which were heartily given, ending with tiger.

The handsome cup was on exhibition, and is a most beautiful one. The whole time occupied by the speech-making was not half an hour, and everything passed off with that dash and freedom which expressed the enthusiasm of the citizens more than the most formal ceremony could possibly have done.

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"What's the matter now?" quarried the bush magnate peevishly.

"Don't you think that the wages are big enough?"

"Oh, yas, yas, the wages is good 'nuff—but you'd better gid another man."

"Doean't the grub suit you?"

"Oh, yas, yas, the grub's good 'nuff—but you'd better git another man.'

"What's the matter anyway?"

"Wall, you know that feller from North Bay what was on the skids? Wall, he went troo the ice day before yisterday, an' he hain't come up yit. I gass you'd better git anoder man."

THIS IS LINDSAY'S CHANCE TO CROW

MIDGETS DEFEATED MIDLAND IN THE SEMI-FINALS BY THE LARGE SCORE OF 11 TO 8.

Are Out to Win Championship—Game Was Fast, the Best Team Winning—Large Crowd of Spectators and all Satisfied.

From Evening Post of Feb. 16.

"1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
L-O = L-O = L-O-S-T-!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Lindsay Midgets hit a harder pace than ever last night and although they have no intention of travelling after the Stanley Cup, still they have serious designs in landing the Junior O.H.A. championship and perching it in the Scugog town, and judging from the way they handled the rubber disc last night and banged it about the ice in the liveliest big-time fashion, the boys certainly have a host of possible chances to glorify in their aspirations.

What we want in Lindsay now is an ear-splitting, soul-expressing shout of exultation. When a hockey team wins a game like the one of a few hours ago, we want to hear about it. Give us a yell, an individual war cry, a victorious yell that will ring in the ears of the children and younger fruits to come. Sometimes it's the holler that counts. Is Lindsay to be silent while everything else is crowing and cackling. No, Even the chicken cackles, the dog barks as a prelude to his bite. The busy bee has his buzz, and the hornet his hum, and the frog croaks in his own way. Well, to get down to facts there was a crowd of some 150 enthusiastic supporters from the northern burg, a few from Fenelon Falls, Toronto and outside places and a huge crowd from our own local hub of activity, but although the noises and sounds issuing from the old skating rink were of the loudest and exhilarating kind, it was a mingled cackle, caw, buzz, croak. What we want is a hearty good, new-fangled college yell, something to hurl forth at our team and cheer them on to victory.

But for the game. Midland's famous northern septette was beaten in the semi-finals last night by 11 to 8 or 18 to 7 on the round, before about 400 spectators.

It was one of the most brilliant matches ever played on the Lindsay ice and although Midland lost they have nothing to be ashamed of, as they made a good showing and demonstrated that their reputation as clever exponents of the game was deserved. The game was played on excellent ice and was very speedy, but Lindsay had the fastest forward line and developed a few more streaks of "com." than their opponents. But the "com" was never very strenuous, the individual play and two-men rushes being more in evidence and in this both sevens showed up well. From start to finish there was never a let-up in the game, except at the last stages of the first half, when Cook and Hanley, for Midland, got the puck and without hardly an effort on the part of the Lindsay six scored. There were times when the Midland boys made very strenuous efforts to stave of defeat and at such times Lindsay's goal was always in danger, but the local defence broke up a number of such rushes and the Lindsay forwards checked back fast, relieving the defence.

The Midgets were in good, physical condition, except Stoddard, who in the game the night before at Midland, received a bad strain, but when "Bill" got the puck he forgot the painful side and dug down the ice for a score. Capt. Stoddard, as rover, was always on the job and doubled it down the ice in fine style.

"Pacer" McDougall, at centre, played his best game of the season and although on the fence five times for a period of six minutes for minor offences, such as loafing and shoving he showed a decided improvement over other games. He is a fast skater and a good stick-handler. Maxwell played with dash throughout and was effective in his shooting, but was generally playing in the centre of the ice instead of on the wing. Randell held down his check, well. In the first half he loafed considerable, but in the second half he followed up well and at times had his check beaten. On the defence McWilliams worked like a trojan and did good execution, using his weight in breaking up many fast rushes. "Chummie" is a speedy skater, and when he got going up the side it took two Midland men to stop him. Sullivan made good at point and did his fair share of the work. In goal Newton stopped one or two warm ones and let the easier ones slide in. "Bas" will be Johnny on the spot in the finals and had the play been as much on the Midgets' goal as on the Midland, we feel satisfied he would have supplied the goods. The faster they come the better for "Bas."

For Midland the star man on the team was McDonald on goal. He simply stopped every nine shots out of ten and that's not stretching it any. He is a "pippin" and as cool as a cucumber. The local forwards pied shots at his exterior person, which were turned aside and bounced away like golf balls. His work was phenomenal and saved a much larger score from being totalled. Capt. "Rat" Hanley, with Mongraw on the wing, were stars and made several rushes which were always dangerous. Cook was also well up and 'Wagg, at rover, showed up well in his rushes. On the defence McLennan, a pretty old junior, was a whirlwind and gave the locals all kinds of trouble. He was the cause of much mischief and was always in the way of a good rush, either with his stick or body. His lifting was also dangerous. Roberts played a good game at point, feeding well to the forward line.

The locals were a shade more aggresive than the visitors. Although Midland expected to meet a pretty tough aggregation they did not expect to get beaten so badly, but freely admit that they were fairly beaten and the best team won. The Midland boys were quite caught napping by any means, for they knew they had to play for it. They took no chances with the locals, but from the correct whistle they worked desperately. The locals, as could be seen from the first, were out to win and were chucked full of ginger and went right out at their opponents, meeting them fair and square, and it just seemed as they simply had to play winning hockey and as a result they made more than a few friends.

It was a variety of fast and clean hockey, and in view of the importance of the struggle and the keenness of each team to win out the game was remarkably clean. None of the players roughed it and there were few fouls. The teams were friendly and the exhibition put up was pretty to watch, being devoid of any pugilistic or other uncalled for interruptions that have marred matches of former years.

The scenes of enthusiasm was displayed by the megaphones and by the win the Midgets are now on a fair road to the championship of the Junior O.H.A. They next meet the winner of the Port Hope-Kingston game and as the distance is so far there is some rumor of a sudden death game on neutral ice (i.e. is if the Kingston boys win). But if Port Hope win it will be home and home games.

As a referee, Mr. F. C. Waghorre is by far the best in the business that Lindsay has ever seen. His rulings were undisputed and perfectly satisfactory to all concerned, being fair and strict. In off-sides he excelled, and we hope to see "Wag" back again in some future games.

The excited crowd of enthusiasts who were packed around the sides were delighted when the two sevens appeared on the ice and Hanley and McDougal faced the puck off. Midland had the weight, but the locals had the speed. The forwards got busy from the start and in about one minute Randell for the Midgets popped the first goal into the nets before McDonald knew what happened. The players then jumped into the game and goals were scored as follows; The second goal went to Lindsay, Maxwell taking it up and passing to Stoddard who scored, 2-0. Maxwell secured the next goal from a neat shot from centre, 3-0 and Midland's lead was broken. McDougall and Stoddard then combined and notched another, 4-0. Midland secured the next, Mongrow taking the puck and scoring all by his lonesum, 4-1. The next fell to Maxwell on a pass from Randell, 5-1, and the sixth goal was notched while Stoddard perched on the fence, 6-1. Shortly before half-time Midland secured their second, Cook doing the trick on a pass from centre and the half ended 6-2 for Lindsay. In the second half Lindsay again started the pace, Stoddard passing to McDougal who scored the seventh, 7-2. McDougal secured the next on a nice little lift which fell into the nets at McDonald's feet, 8-2 and Stoddard got the ninth out of a scrimmage, 9-2. Midland captured their third and last on a rush by McLennan on a shot from the side. A shot of Maxwell's stick and nbumer 10 was secured for Lindsay, 10-3 and and in another five minutes the eleventn and last was notched on a combined rush of McWilliams, Stoddard and McDougal. 11-3.

The teams lined up as follows;

Goal.	
Newton...	McDonald
Point	
Sullivan...	Roberts
Cover Point.	
McWilliams...	McLennan
Rover.	
Stoddard...	...Wigg
Centre.	
McDougall...	...Hanley
Left Wing.	
Maxwell...	...Cook
Right Wing.	
Randell...	...Mongrow

Penalties—
Lindsay—McDougal 5 times, Stoddard 2, Randell 1.
Midland—McLennan 3 times, Roberts 1.

Note.—At the game here on Tuesday night against Port Hope the score was 4-3 in favor of the visitors, the first half being 2-1 in favor of Lindsay. The very soft ice is largely responsible for Lindsay's loss, as the visitors are a very heavy bunch and more capable of the heavy work, while the home team depend a great deal on their speed. However, with cold weather and hard ice, they expect to reverse the score at Port Hope on Friday night.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysts of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous ailments would never be heard of. Everyone knows that pneumonia and consumption originate from a cold, and chronic catarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung trouble are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This remedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under every condition. For sale by all druggists.

Doctors and Advertising.

In a western town, where the idea that dignity debars doctors from advertising has not yet taken root, the medical men got together and decided as a measure of economy to withdraw their cards from the local paper. The paper thereupon omitted the title "Dr." from the names of the physicians when mentioned in the news columns, referring to each of them simply as Mr., on the ground that the publication of the medical title was itself an advertisement. Presently the townspeople themselves unconsciously dropped the professional designation in addressing the doctors, whose practise began to decline. Thereupon they renewed the advertising. The incident is interesting merely as an illustration of the fact that not advertising isn't economy at all. It is a waste of opportunity.—Philadelphia Record.

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PRAISE FOR OUR POULTRY SHOW.

A Peterboro Citizen Makes Some Comments and COmparisons.

Already the good effects of Lindsay's Winter Poultry Show have been often demonstrated. Only last week a gentleman from British Colimbua communicated with a Lindsay poultry man, stating that he had read through the columns of The Weekly Post about the Poultry Show and of its success, and he was desirous of purchasing a couple of good birds of the Minorca breed. As a result one of Lindsay's youthful poultry fanciers—Wilbert Hunter—shipped to B. C. two fine Minorca pullets and one cockerel, receiving for the trio $8, the purchaser to pay the freight, which will amount to $7. The birds are beauties, the cockerel having scored 96 points at the recent show, being one point under the winner.

Shortly after the Poultry Show Mr. Hunter started an incubator with one hundred and twenty eggs, and out of the batch over one hundred have proved to be fertile. He takes great interest in the poultry business, and promises to achieve success in that line.

WHAT OUTSIDERS SAY.

Toronto East-Ender: The Victoria Show held at Lindsay on January 31 and subsequent two days was a big success. It was the first winter show held in the County of Victoria, and its success is especially noteworthy for this reason. There were 662 birds on exhibition. Of these East Toronto contributed 20, T. F. McCabe sending 8, W. K. Kerr 4, and Geo. Elliott 8. Mr. Kerr's 4 Buff Orpingtons took the four first prizes. Mr. Elliott's six White Rocks won three first and two second, and his two Pit Game birds won two second prizes. Mr. McCabe's eight birds won three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds, also one special prize. Mr. McCabe bought the first prize cockerel, but he sold it again to Mr. Riggs, of Lindsay. A feature of the show was the brisk trade in the buying and selling of prize birds. The three East Toronto exhibitors are well pleased with the show and with their winnings. They expect that East Toronto will send twice as many birds to the next Lindsay show and that there will be a larger attendance of bird fanciers from hereabouts.

A writer to the Peterboro Examiner agitates for the organization of a new Poultry Association and uses Lindsay Poultry Show as a stimulant. It says;

Now, in contrast, a few days ago a show was held in Lindsay by their newly-formed association, which was a great success, owing to the fact that the county and town Councils gave them a substantial grant each, while the business men contributed very liberally towards it by subscriptions. Then, to the credit of the people of the town and county be it said, they turned out in large numbers, all classes being represented, to encourage those who were holding the show, and also the exhibitors, who had brought together such a splendid exhibit of poultry and pet stock. We think that just such an association as they have in Lindsay could be with a great advantage to the poultry interests of Ontario, started in every county in this Province, and the Ontario Government should give a grant to each, as it now does to most of the fall fairs. The poultry gets but very little recognition at the hands of exhibition boards, and it is useless to expect the poultry business to expand as it should do without any assistance except what is given to the eastern association at Ottawa, and the western at Guelph. These are all right in their place, but are entirely inadequate to foster and help this very important industry. Other lines are not being treated so parsimoniously and why not give the little hen fair play?

Another Kawartha Cottage.

Peterboro Times; Mrs. F. A. Bates, of New York city, who with her family has been for years in residence on the Kawartha lakes, will this spring erect a large, handsome two-storey frame residence on Jacob's Island in Pigeon Lake. The plans and specifications have been prepared and provide for a summer home of the most modern and convenient style. Mr. Abel Hendren, of Lakefield, has been awarded the contract and it is probable that the house will cost in the neighborhood of $7,000.

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