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PRESTON TROUCE JUNIORS 10-1 IN LISTLESS HOCKEY GAME

The Georgetown Junior Raiders really took it on the chin Tuesday night, January 15th, as Preston struck for four goals in the third period to humble Georgetown 10-1 at Memorial Arena, the fourth loss for the Juniors in five clashes with Aucoin, Schulz and Company. Preston's progression in goals, 3 in the 1st, 3 in the 2nd, and 4 in the 3rd is a fair indication of their increase in authority as the game progressed. But the 10-1 final hardly mirrors Georgetown's share of the play. The Junior Raiders looked stronger in the first stanza than they have in any of their last four games, including the 11-5 romp over Elmhurst, but by the end of the game they looked like they might have trouble beating the Preston power.

The setback gave Georgetown a 5 and 5 record on the season and left them in second place behind Preston who have 6 wins against only 3 defeats. Georgetown took charge early, pushing Preston back and outplaying them in their own end, and despite a penalty to Dobbie at 4:05, swarming around the Preston net until the visitors broke out for their first tally. It came off the stick of Schindler at 6:35 after Onorato fed him a pass at centre ice.

Aucoin, the league's number one in the scoring department, gave Preston a two-goal lead three minutes later, while Dance and Beckett were serving two minute minors. Georgetown's only goal of the game was scored on Doug Richardson's pass to Harrison as he crossed the red line. The blond scooter just walked around the defence and beat Proud on the left side.

It looked like the period would end 2-1 until, with only a few seconds left, Percival picked up a loose puck in front of the Georgetown net and dumped it behind Lockhurst as a taste of what was to come. Georgetown was again two men short when Aucoin widened the gap at 6:45, Schulz picking up the assist, but both clubs were at full strength when Preston defenseman Brain picked the open corner after Percival passed back to the point, midway through the session.

King, the Juniors ambassador to the sin bin, was off when Schulz capped the scoring for the period at 12:20. Aucoin got his automatic assist. What defense Georgetown had left after the second stanza completely crumbled in the third. Their best scoring change, a breakaway by Richardson early in the period went by the boards when he shot right into Proud's pads. Fleischman blocked a Georgetown clearing pass and fed to Aucoin at 6:45 who rapped home his third tally of the night while the Junior Raiders were playing five men to Preston's six. Incidentally Georgetown was handed 16 penalties to the 4 picked up by the Pals.

Riding on the crest of the six-goal lead Preston got daring and shook off some of their usual caution which is so evident in their style of hockey. Their last three tallies, as a result, were a little on the flashy side. Schindler pocketed his second of the game at 7:25, Bowman brought the twine at 10:25 and Brain put the top on it with less than two minutes remaining.

The Juniors were skating hard but most of their shots Tuesday night wouldn't knock a kitten over and their back-checking was almost nil. The fans had very little chance to see just what Georgetown could do with three full lines since the Junior Raiders were killing off penalties for over half the game.

Scoring Summary table with columns for 1st Period, 2nd Period, and 3rd Period, listing players and scores.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. J. Barker, R.A. R.D. 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Gordon Carder of India will preach. 7:00 p.m.—“Hard and Crusty”

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North Halton Political Leader

Nomination of Georgetown's Sandy Best as Progressive Conservative federal candidate keeps Halton's political leadership still predominant in the northern part of the county, which paradoxically has the larger part of its population in the south.

Mr. Best was chosen Friday at a Conservative convention in Milton. North Halton results were forfeited, as all three contenders for the office were Esquimaux residents. He succeeds another Georgetown, Halton's late parliamentary representative, Sybil Bennett.

The federal election this year, widely rumored as being planned for June, will again have a great deal of interest in this part of Halton. Besides Mr. Best, the two other established political parties will be represented by Reeve Stan, Allen of Georgetown, for the CCF, and Kenneth Dick of Milton, for the Liberals, both of whom have served as wardens of the county.

Of one thing we can be sure. Whichever way the chips fall in the election, the county will be well represented in Ottawa, for each man is of high calibre and of proven ability.

Ambulance Service a Problem

Lengthy discussion of the problem created by cessation of ambulance service in Georgetown, led to several ideas at Monday's council meeting, one of which will be the final answer.

Council looked with some favour on the possibility of forming a St. John Ambulance Brigade which would operate on similar lines to the volunteer fire department. A meeting has been called Friday to ascertain if enough men are interested to investigate this further.

Also a possibility would be to include ambulance service as an auxiliary duty of the fire department, probably with an augmented number of members.

Some communities put ambulances completely under civic direction by using the police force to man a town-owned machine.

And a fourth alternative is to have it a private contract, with the town subsidizing the operator, who provides his own equipment and manpower.

There is something to be said for each plan.

We lean to the idea of St. John Ambulance for past experience has shown that fire service is one of Georgetown's most smoothly operated civic services, and a similar St. John group should be able to handle their job just as effectively.

There is much merit, too, in adding this service to the fire department, though as yet no one has consulted firemen, and it is possible that they would feel their duties heavy enough without this extra.

The police department in theory, might seem a cheap and easy answer, but might bring problems of leaving the town undermanned at times when police services are required.

A private service would be most costly, but would put ambulances on a strictly business basis, with a full-time operator who would devote all his time to the job.

Whatever the final answer, it is good to know that council has shouldered the job, and that in the near future will come up with a proper solution.

How Railway Bonus Originated

Mention of the Railway Bonus Fund in the Esquimaux Council minutes this week prompted us to ask information which was forthcoming from clerk K. C. Lindsay about the origin of this.

In 1871 when the Hamilton-Northwestern Railway sought a bonus from the township for bringing their railway line through the township, the ratepayers turned down any grant. The reeve of that day, William Clay, noticed that the election results showed that the upper part of the township was almost solidly in favour of the bonus, and a subsequent vote was taken in that area, the dividing line being set as the Stewarttown sideroad to the 7th Line, along the 7th Line to Ashgrove and from there to the east side of the township.

The residents out of this area again voted in favour and for a number of years paid a 3 mill tax for the railway facilities which they received. Deputy Reeve John Warren was a sharp bargainer, however, and insisted on a clause in the contract that if the railway failed to operate for twenty years as an independent company, the bonus money would have to be paid back.

Before 20 years expired, the Grand Trunk took over the railway line (it is now the CNR line) between Allandale and Hamilton) and a fight began for return of the money which ended successfully some time later after the Grand Trunk had fought it right to the Privy Council.

By this time many of the original subscribers had died, or sold their properties, and it was decided to establish a Bonus Fund on behalf of all properties which had shared in contributing. Some \$26,000 was put into a township trust fund, with the interest going yearly to reduce school taxes on the relevant properties. For over 60 years, such property owners have benefitted to the extent presently of about one fifth of a mill. Payment is divided according to the 1884 assessment roll of the township.

At present there is about \$850 interest yearly on the trust fund which is administered by the township reeve, deputy and treasurer. In days of higher interest rates, the yearly amount to be divided reached as high as \$1300.

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Miss Dorothy Stone reports picking a pansy in her garden on Christmas day. And William Sanderson, visiting from Noranda, Que., with relatives on Parkview Blvd., the Deug Davidsons, was surprised to see a robin perched on the TV aerial of the house. An unknown artist spent an afternoon sketching on the creek valley last week. A neighbour who noticed him, believes that he was making a sketch of the old town hall. Gas rationing in Britain is quite severe, according to a letter written to a Georgetown resident by an English friend. The young man had just purchased a new car, and is dismayed to find that he can only purchase 3 gallons of gas per month, which won't take him on many trips. A Georgetown resident just home from hospital in Guelph has what he considers a good argument for a local hospital. There were 36 patients in Guelph General along while he was there, he says, which implies that a Georgetown hospital would have trouble finding patients. The many who have been enquiring about weatherman Ernie Baskerville, pleased to hear he came home from Guelph on Friday and will be convalescing at home. A bad bout of pneumonia, contracted by Mr. Baskerville's unusual December stay in Guelph.

Michael's Hospital in the city. We'll be anticipating the weekly weather reports again when he has recuperated. It is with regret that we say goodbye to Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, whose Ballinafad column has been a feature in the Herald for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood have moved to town, purchasing the house on Pauline St. vacated by the Barry Tookes when they moved to Scarboro. Daughter Shirley is attending Milton Business College and son Jim will soon graduate as a United Church minister. Just when we were worrying about reporting Ballinafad news, Mrs. John Brock arrived on the scene, and has kindly consented to replace Mrs. Kirkwood. Wife of the new mill owner there, her first column appeared last week, and she has promised to keep a regular budget of news flowing. Ballinafad district residents will do her a favour by phoning news directly to her. Another Georgetown family are planning to leave for the States. Frank Emery has left his position at Smith and Stone to work for the Bendix Aviation Corp. at Utica, N.Y. In their research department. The Emerys moved here from Oshawa when the S&S plastics plant opened. They are selling their home on Parkview Blvd. prior to leaving.

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