BY 11 TO 7.

Oshawa by Storm-Marched to Rink Headed by Band-The Game Never in Danger.

In the hardest fought battle which the junior Frontenacs have fought this year, they defeated the speedy Oshawa septette last evening in that place by 11 to 7. The game was witnessed by about 1,800 people, a wildly cheering mass who were kept constantly on their feet during - the entire evening in suspension as to which way it would go. It was not until the last fifteen minutes that the fans were certain as to the winners.

Two hundred wildly enthusiastic hockey fans with colors flying and spirits tuned to the highest pitch left here at two o'clock on a special G. T.R. train, for Oshawa. The train was owing to the fact that an accident happened to the coupling bar, the train got away from the city an hour the 14th band, who accompanied the team, played some of the choruses well filled and a number were picked up along the line. All went well until Belleville was reached, and there the Davidson was right there with the keeper went up in the air and train stopped to get water. The band and a number of the Rooters got off "Good-bye, Old Belleville." Unfortun- life and surprised the fans with his the evening and the score ended there were only a few people there to During the first stage of the game he The rink there is a new one and is for power was getting the best street

just at six o'clock, when everyone work to score. was going home from work. The band and the rooters hined up in front of the hotel and gave Oshawa such a salute as they had not heard for some time. They took the town by storm alright, and the people were certainly very much surprised to see Kingston so strongly represented. Supper was found by most of the visitors at Queen's hotel, and those who did not eat there, went to various restaurants. By 7.45 o'clock all were ready to march to the rink. They took the road for it, and led by the band and rooters club made an imposing spectacle. When the rink was reached the whole end was occupied white with the band in the centre. Oshawa had a band in the grand number jumped over the boards and tenacs at this stage of affairs. marched around the rink until asked A little delay ensued when Graine along the road the tired and happy crowd reached the city at 3.45 a.m.

How the Teams Played.

over sixty feet wide. The boys were half, the tally standing 5 to 3 for trip to the old Limestone City, and not used to playing on such a nar- Frontenacs. row ice surface and got up too much speed with the result that they were crashing into the boards all the time. Both teams bunched up a great | Weller, of Oshawa, the speedy left Miss Eva Patterson, Fairfield East, was located yesterday, by Detective deal, and as a result there was not wing man, got a goal to his credit to Norris L. Ferguson, Junetown, the Le Huquet, in a Montreal sanitarium in much individual play. Frontenacs were on a mix-up on the left side of the marriage to take place in March. | a delicate state of health, Her mother expecting a harder fight than they rink. In a mix-up in front of Fron- Nathan E. Lamb, North Dakota, has been sent for to remove her to got, but all the same the one they tenacs goal on a face-off Oshawa pok and Miss Lela D. Delong, Prince Ed- Kingston. went through was bad enough. Free- ed one in which escaped the observa- ward county, were married in Belle-

as last year and it was the belief of Weller, on a nice rush, got the FRONTENACS WON AT OSHAWA quite a scare though from the two by the rubber kicked it in. It was ON NEW ARC · fer, the left wing is a mere kid and served this, but he did, and refused to The Kingston Supporters Took this was the first game which he allow it to count. This would have Light, Heat and Power Committee his eye on him closely for the whole evening. Smith, in goal, who is only a kid Also played a wonderful game The next goal was scored by Os- The committee, however, was unfor one so young and warded off the shots in a brilliant manner. These were the four stars of the opposing

Millan easily led the boys in blue and white, and scored four of the leven goals. His play was dashing, and snappy, and his opponents found m always on the job. One Oshawa with his stick-handling, and said when he had to quit. Captain "Al" front of Oshawa's goal, the goods and showed the Oshawa fans down on the ice, and while he that he had not decreased in speed exercising this little stunt on iams in goal played the game of his in. Graine secured the last 'goal coolness in warding off the shots, to 7. which run from the junction into the tion, but it could not work for the travel "some" to get him. players were bunched up too much, so

The First Half.

puck had been faced off Millan had wing, Weller, found the nets. He carried it down Referee-Edward Weitlauffer, Berlin. consumed 400 watts. The 4.4 lamp the side, but lost it near the goal, He went in behind the goal after it and brought it out worming it through the feet of the defence right into the

A minute and a half later this speedy wing again had the puck and started down the ice from the end of the rink. The rush was a pretty one and it took all the strength he had by the supporters of the blue and to keep ahead of the Oshawa man who was after him, but he kept the puck ahead of him and on one of stand, and between the two things wicked shots from the side scored. A were made lively. At half time a large mighty cheer went up from the Fron-

by Referee Wittlauffer to get off the was hurt and after play had been reice and they quickly responded to his sumed the puck was carried off in appeal. When the game was over the the right hand corner beside the Os-Kingston followers got on the ice hawa goal. Brouse went after it and and with the band at their head passed out to Boyer, who scored. Boymarched around the rink for half an er was put off a few minutes later hour, yelling themselves hoarse over and Freeman was sentenced to keep. their victory. After going through him company. When Freeman came various gesticulations by way of ex- back the puck slid past him just as pressing their joy, they all returned to he stepped out of the penalty box. the hotel, where they spent a merry He got after it and with almost time until it was time to board the clean sheet before him started out electric cars for the junction. The McCammon checked him before he got game was over at ten o'clock and the near the goal and be lost his chance Reeve of the townships of Palmerston hour's wait was to enable the team to score. Freeman notched the first and North and South Canonto, is a house lamp there was a shadow under to get rubbed down. After they had goal for his team. The puck went Kingston. been looked after in this way by up the side until it was even with "Sam" and his colleagues, the boys Frontenacs goal. Freeman got it and were taken to a restaurant and enter- went out to centre. He never even tained to supper by Mine Host Will- tried to get through the defence but iam Eaton. The boys were very grate- shot from centre and found the nets. The Kingston Old Boys Active in ful to him for this courtesy. The train Hunt checked an Oshawa man a few pulled out of the junction at 11.30 minutes later near the centre and o'clock, with the best of good wishes bored through the entire team in a existing between the followers of the thrilling manner and obtained a goal Feb. 10th, in the New York Life there was quite a difference.

The next few minutes quite a number of penalties were handed out or both sides, which included the goalkeeper, Smith. Davidson was the next It was work for both teams from man to come into the limelight, and the time Referee Wittlauffer blew his by a brilliant rush scored a goal unwhistle, at the facing of the puck, aided, making it 5 to 2. Frontenacs and the Thousand Islands was plan-till word is received from Hon. Adam right through to the end of the game, supporters yelled themselves hoarse Each team realized that it had a over this brilliant piece of work. gruelling battle before it and never Lansfield, of Oshawa, made a rush granted its opponents a chance to down the ice but carried it too tar get away with the puck. The Kingston and went down into the corner with boys were handicapped by the fact it. There was a mix-up and he got liked ex-Canadians in Chicago. He has that, although the rink is a good it again and poked it into the nets. been practicing law here for thirty length, it is very narrow, not being This ended the scoring for the first

The Second Half.

man, the point min whom they were tion of Williams. This tied the score, ville on Tuesday.

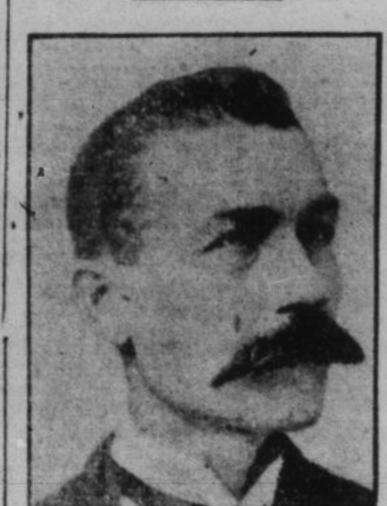
the team that he is declining rather close to the Frontenacs goal, but than getting better. Frontenacs got overskated it and as he was going wing men who were whirlwinds, Weil- thought that the referee had not obplayed, yet he was undoubtedly the given Oshawa a lead over the local star of the Oshawa team. He has lots boys, who wanted to prevent this i of speed, is a magnificient stick possible. The puck was carried down handler and has the faculty of bor- the ice on the right side and got in ing through the line, Graine, the right a mix-up down by the goal. Boyer wing man, was a dangerous oppon- passed it out to Hunt, and "Bogar- tee decided vesterday afternoon, that ent. He seemed to be where the puck ty" drove it through to the bar, the new arc lamp to be installed, on was almost all the time and worked The Frontenac supporters cheered Kingston's streets would be a 6.6 very hard. His rushes were sensation- themselves hoarse again when a few ampere light, which will be far more minutes later Davidson started with brilliant than that now used here. im a hard man to watch, and kept the puck at the other end and went This lamp will use up more current.

hawa Graine went down the ice and able to come to a decision as to The train of four coaches was get away at all. He takes an enor. Frontenacs, making it 10 to 6, and will have to be secured. mous stride, and just got started in a few minutes later, in a mix-up in to the size of lamp to buy. Most of the train and played and sang "Hail or tactics since being there last. Will- side the Frontenacs put another one

hear the boys sing with gusto their did not have much to do, but during somewhat incomplete as yet. There lighting in Canada for the money. St. favorite parodies. A number of sup- the middle of the first half the shots are no boxes for the goal judges and Thomas paid \$90 a lamp and was not porters were taken on there and also began to rain on him, the Oshawa they were forced to stand behind the getting as good light. at Cobourg. Oshawa Junction was men finding it futile to try and get nets and dodge the puck when it Ald. Rigney pointed out that the Grant. reached about 5.30 o'clock, and a de- past the Frontenacs' stonewall de- went over, as well as keep their eye present lamps on the streets were not lay was experienced waiting until all fence, shot from the centre and some on the nets. W. W. Gibson, who was giving good light. Why not pay more the boys got safely stowed away in of these long shots told. Brouse and goal judge for the Frontenacs, had a and get the light? the electric cars. The crowd was as Hunt played well and two or three busy time of it keeping clear of the Ald. Toye explained why the lamps list, and you have no right to go in the lamps list. tonished at the well-equipped cars times brought forward their combina- shots, but then they have got to were not giving good light. The plant to a bar room or any other place."

Hunt; rover, Brouse; right wing, Mil- ditions to the arc system. lan; left wing, Boyer.

and in two minutes from the time the lover, Fair; right wing, Graine; left ampere lamps.



WILLIAM J. DONALDSON

ORGANIZE IN CHICAGO.

That City.

in attendance. The organization was plies was adopted. ned for next July. It is proposed to Beck. hold a concert and a dinner in the All members of the committee were will be over five hundred present. President Reid is one of the best Rigney and Toye.

a fishing jaunt to the back lakes,

Lamps, But is Unable to Choose Between Two Tenders.

The light, heat and power committhe entire length of the ice and scor- but it was felt that even so, nothing

shot from the side. The puck struck what make of lamp to instal. There Williams' skate and rolled in. This were two tenders, one from the Canmade seven to six with the fans all adian Westinghouse company, of yelling like mad. Millan made an in- Hamilton, and the other from the dividual rush the length of the ice Canadian General Electric company. and cheered on by the frantic shouts of Toronto. One was over a couple of his home boys to "get another of thousand dollars in excess of the goal," found the nets in a startling other. The committee considered the manner. Brouse, in another rush the matter, for over two hours, and heard length of the ice, showed the Oshawa the representative of each company Boyer did not play as good a game sports that even if they could not discourse upon the merits of his lamp, as he has done at other times, due no play combination work they could The question at issue with the comdoubt to the stiff man whom he was score individually and touched them mittee was as to the cost of mainchecking, The rink was altogether too for another goal. A pass from Boyer tenance of each lamp. Before a consmall for McCammon who could not to Brouse secured the next goal for tract will be given, more information

the members had seen the tests made lamp could do. Between a 4.4 ampere lamp and one of 6.6, there is a difference of sixty per cent, in current and 200 candle-power more luminosity. Ald. Toye claimed that Kingston,

was overloaded. Some years ago The town of Oshawa was reached the boys relied on their invididual Davidson; cover, McCammon; centre, are 155, and there have been no ad-Frontenacs-Goal, Williams; point, there were only 126 lamps. Now there

would use 320 watts and the 6.6 lamp 500 watts. To instal the 6.6. lamp 200 candle power in luminosity. With water power at its door,

intended installing a 6.6 lamp, at a Globe, Joblin, Missouri, a responsible lodgings, a gambling club, and behind cost per light a year of \$50. Without position for a young man of twenty the scenes of the Caledonia theatre. water however, Kingston was now years. Malcolm is a son of Capt. T. Chevalier will play two roles, one of paying only \$60 a lamp. Ald. Toye advocated getting the

best lamp and lighting the streets well. The people, he said, expected a Manager Folger said that in Kingston the price at \$60 a lamp, the plant would be giving the city a light

that consumed 100 watts more. The question was raised as whether the installation of the lamp could be made within the \$13. 000 which the by-law provided. The manager did not think the cost would be much more than that.

Ald, McCann asked the chairman what difference he thought was in the two lights, Ald, Elliott replied that so far as penetration was concerned. signature E. W. Grove, 25c. the mayor and himself could see no difference. In the Canadian Westingnephew of Joseph Donaldson, of the lamp. However, in view of that thousand dollars more for the other stiff. company's lamp. The shadow was spoken of by other members of the committee who had viewed it. On motion of Ald. Toye it A meeting of the Kingston, Ont., decided to adopt the 6.6 tamp

Old Boys' Association was held on In the two tenders on the 6.6 lamps, Building, 171 La Salle street, Chica- The report of the subcommittee go, with a large number of the boys awarding tenders for the year's sup-

perfected and a constitution adopted. No word has yet been received from Great enthusiasm was aroused in the the Hydro-Electric commission rediscussion of the future of the or- garding power for Kingston, and the ganization. An excursion to Kingston matter will not be discussed again

near future, when it is expected there present, viz: Ald. Elliott, (chairman): Armstrong, Harty, Hanley, McCann,

KINGSTON GIRL FOUND. in Montreal.

Anna Graves, of Kingston, who dis-The engagement is announced of appeared from home ten days ago

Intake Pipe Arrives.

The 200 feet of pipe to replace the ld inner portion of the water works intake has arrived from Germany, and is being drawn to the water works' the new section is being laid, has not yet arrived, there being a delay Toronto over its manufacture. Its arrival is being eagerly awaited by the department.

Entertained the Boys.

William Eaton, of Oshawa, was at the hockey game, Tuesday night, and he was delighted with the work of the Frontenacs. In fact he is a great admirer of the team, and after the match he entertained the members the team, and their friends, in royal fashion. Supreme Rooter "Jack" Cousins had the pleasure of making, Mr Eaton an honorary member of the Rooters' Club.

Refused to Discuss It.

Bishop Fallon stopped over at Cornwall, on his way to Ottawa, and paid a short visit to his parents and brothers, who reside there. When askthe French-Canadian Educational As-sociation toward- him, Bishop Fallon replied: "No, not a word."

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HAD TO PAY A FINE.

last week, and knew the work each Secured Liquor When on "Prohibited List."

> It does not pay to drink liquor when on the "prohibited list." W. G. Grant secured liquor at the outer station hotel, pleaded guilty in police court, Wednesday morning, and was fined \$10 and costs, or twenty days. "I thought the hotel was outside the city limits, and that there would be no harm," was the plea put forth by

"That does not matter," said C. R. Webster, who appeared for the prose-

"You are a temperance man for the time being," remarked the magistrate. It appears that the bartender at the hotel did not know Grant at the time Ald. Elliott asked Manager Folger he came in and was served with the Oshawa-Goal, Smith; point, Free to compare the present arc lamps on liquor. When he learned that he had Promptly on time the whistle blew, man; cover, Lansfield; centre, Venini; the streets with the 4,4 and 6,6 served a man who was on the list, he Albert Chevalier Will Appear or notified the ligense inspector, with the The manager said the present lamps result that Grant was summoned.

He is Making Good.

two years on the Post Standard, Syra- "Daddy Dufard." This play is year in production, and an increase of cuse, N.Y., and one year as district joint work of Chevalier himself, and circulating manager on the Tribune, Lechmere Worrall. There is a strong Minneapolis, has now taken the posi- love story, a variegated lot of charac-Manager Folger said that Winnipeg tion of circulating manager of the ters, and scenes in Daddy Dufard's L. VanDusen, of Picton, and wellknawn in this city.

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> A glove cleaner for 20c. "Gibson's." This is Washington's birthday, and the Stars and Stripes floated from ! as great a truth-teller as his famous equalled value. countryman.

aper, "Gibson's," ing. Deceased, who was aged seventy- one, and after the first few days it

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Rev. F. H. Sproule, B.A., pastor of received an invitation to the pastor doctor, which seemed to stop the Anna Graves Found in Sanitarium ate of Main Street Methodist church, ful, but finally the wound became as

"Cancelled Tabard Inn books," Gib-

Miss Josephine Donovan and Miss M. Harris, of Steacy's, are in New York, on a business trip. seventy-six years. He was a liberal way in a very short time after beand a bachelor.

on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of case lies right here-try Zam-Buk first

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brush, at "Gibson's." J. McCullough and wife went to Wa- times pushed as being "just as good." tertown, on Tuesday.

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Friday Evening. One of the immediate attractions to be seen at the Grand on Friday, Feb-

ruary 24th, will be Albert Chevalier, the H. Malcolm VanDusen, who served famous English character actor, in them the little part, an old-time French actor. In the last act, the theatre scene, Chevalier will for a few moments play Chevalier. In other Dr. Tryon announces that all those words, Chevalier, the author, has writwho are interested in literature on ten into his play the part of Chevathe peace movement can secure the fier, the music hall favorite, for Cheva-

"My Cinderella Girl."

"My Cinderella Girl," a musical comedy, the book by Richard Walton Tuffy, co-author of "The Rose of the Rancho," with David Belasco, will be presented at the Grand on Saturday, February 25th, matinee and night The attraction comes with a record of over 300 performances in Chicago, The caste is composed of well-known musical comedy favorites, who appeared Electric Restorer for Men

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Cure at Winnipeg. Sometimes a bad burn, a deep cut, the United States consulate, which or some similar injury, sets up a was closed to business, although the more permanent injury, in the form busy consul was there to receive visi- of an open discharging sore. In such tors and congratulations upon being cases Zam-Buk will be found of un-

J. Nixon, of 901 William avenue, Large size roll, Red Cross toilet Winnipeg, a blacksmith at the C.P. R. shops, had his foot badly burned Alger Huff, of Huff's Island, Prince by some molten metal falling upon it. Edward county, died, Saturday morn- He says: "The burn was a very bad one, was born on the place where he left an open sore, which showed marked signs of blood-poisoning. It discharged freely and caused me terrible agony. For three weeks I suffered acutely and could get no ease. At last I obtained a preparation from the

"I was then advised to use Zam-Buk, and from 'the first application the balm gave me relief. The inflammation was thoroughly checked, N. Stevenson, Almonte, is dead, aged and the poisonous matter cleared aginning with Zam-Buk, Healing then Frank Twist went to Utica, N.Y., One of the main lessons of this for any injury, sore, skin disease or

Miss Sullivan, King street, has left wound. It is equally good for piles, m a trip to Watertown, Syracuse and blood-poisoning, festering wounds, chaps, cold sores, children's erup-"Cancelled Tabard Inn books," 25c. tions, scalp sores, variouse, ulcers, chilblains, etc. All druggists and Fair exchange is no robbery, but stores sell at 50c. box or post free usually one of the parties get stuck. [from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon re-Occasionally a man visits his wife's ceipt of price. You are warned arelations-if he has nowhere else to go. gainst harmful substitutes and infer-Ask to see the knickerbocker spray for preparations, which yield a bigger margin of profit and are some-Nothing is just as good. Masonic Event in Picton.

The 100th birthday of Prince-Edward lodge, No. 18, A. F. & A. M., was celebrated on Tuesday, A dedicatory ceremony of St. John's hall, the lodge rooms in the public school took place by Coffee | in the afternoon. The grand lodge appointed District Deputy H. H. Post, of Wellington, to act., He was assisted by a grand lodge formed of thirteen past masters. Rev. W. L. Armitage acted as grand chaplain of the cerenonies. In the evening the Masons iqueted with their wives in the

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