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The Score Was 4 to 4 - The Ice Was

Frontenac juniors and Belleville played a tile game, at the covered rink, on Tuesday evening, in the first of the semi finals for groups No. 1 and 2 of the O. H. A. The full time score was 4 to4, half time being 2 to 1 in favor of Belleville. To judge the two teams from the exhibition, on Tuesday evening would be almost an impossibility. The ice was in dreadful condition, being covered with water in places. the soft ice.

credited with sixteen.

In many cases the heavy ice was the cause of some of the players tending to mix up, which resulted in them getting a chance to rest their weary bones.

the first period. After eleven min-utes play Captain Rubie Millan cap-tured the puck from a scramble in tured the puck from a scramble in front of Belleville net and planted made to get over to the other side it for the first point of the evening. of the rink. Excitement reigned high for a few minutes until Goyer, the left wing. man for the Belleville outfit, tied the score after thirteen minutes play. One minute and a half later Box made the score 2 to 1 for Belleville on a very neat shot. For the last teams tried hard to score. Time after time the goal would be bombarded but the puck failed to enter.

Second Half

Play had been resumed but three Goddard tied the score on a long shot, half the length of the tce surface. The spectators went near crazy when the puck entered the Believille net. With the score standing 2 to 2 Norman Millan put the rubber into the playing six men, on account of Cook receiving an injury to his ankle which forced him to retire. Thirty seconds more passed when Rubie Millan doubled the score. Mills on the right wing for Belleville brought the score up to 4 to 3 one half minute later. With but thirteen minutes left to play Finkle tied the score after a clever bit of play.

The Summary.

Frontenacs-Millan, 11 mins, Belleville-Gover, 2 mins. Belleville-Box, 11 mins. Frontenacs-Goddard, 3 mins. Frontenacs-R. Millan, 5 mins. Frontenacs-R. Millan, 30 secs. Belleville-Mills, 30 secs. Belleville-Finkle, 8 mins.

The teams lined up as follows: Frontenacs-Goal, Mills: defence Goddard and Angrove; rover, N. Mil lan' centre, R. Millan; wings, Derry and Cook.

Belleville-Goal, Nurse; defence, Moore and Pemlock; rover, Box; centre, Finkle; wings, Mills and Goyer. Referce-Allan T. Kinder, Preston.

"Talk About Rooting."

The Belleville contingent, which ar the game, was a pretty live one. They occupied quarters at different ever. with the local rooters and "rooteresses," for the latter were there in large numbers "with the bells on." Those who accompanied the Belleville aggregation were pretty well satisfied with the result of the fray. They figare on their team winning on a safe margin on Thursday night. But and the lip," and their anticipation should not induce frem to quite "count their chickens before they are

cious sprinkling of the "fair ones," for Belleville club, from past experiences, contends that these "rooteresses," as well as adding a certain tone The following read papers: Lookout to the "bunch," have a deal to do with the fortunes of war. There were few who did not "get wise" to the screams from the south flower and visiting committee, Miss side of the rink. In another spot. amid the cheers after Frontenacs had scored their third goal, a Belle-

ribbons adorned know what sore with the church prayer meeting.
throats are. The special left for
Belleville again before midnight.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The Frontenac rooters' club, "augmented" by the 14th Regimental band at one end of the rink led in the local songs and rooting. Enthusiasm perhaps never reached higher pitch at the rink, for majority of those present were much interested in "Jim" Sutherland's jun fors and that was "some" game Now, for a bumper crowd to Belleville for Thursday night.

Put Up a Good Fight

Frontenacs put up a persistent against the visiting "smart and were more handicapped by soft ice than the visitors. With a lighter forward line than their opponents the locals gave Belleville their stiffest game. Under favorable conditions they expect to show the red and white some new tricks Thursday night. It was difficult to between Miss Riggs and Dan Malloy pass the puck on soft ice, particular- was well received. Dan Malloy in

Finkle, Box and Nurse were the out- eclipsed. standing performers of the Belleville To-night the company present a team. "Bill" Finkle is certainly in sparkling farce-comedy, "Up Against the fast squad and the heavy going It." It will be its closing performance of the engagement.

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ially him or Box, who is a brother of the centre player on Queen's sen-ior outfit. Nurse, the kid goaltend, is an acquisition.

PLAYED A THE GAME

During the game two of the players received slight injuries. Cook, the right wing for the local outfit, was hit on the foot with the puck, which forced him to retire from in Sloppy Condition-Return Game the game for about ten minutes. His in Belleville Thursday Night. injury was fixed and he returned

Goyer, of the Belleville squad, re ceived a crack over the eye.

Nineteen Hundred Present

Nineteen hundred spectators attended the game. From five 6'clock in the afternoon the crowd commenced to gather at the rink. The doors were opened shortly after six clock. Fivery reserved seat was sold There was such a jam in the reser-Every man on the Belleville outfit ved seats at the north end of the was heavier than the Frontenac, rink that in many cases some of the which was of great advantage on men had to, climb up the wall instead of going up the stairs. Although the game was not what The reporters, on the press bench,

one would call rough. Referee Allan were among the spectators who were T. Kinder, of Preston, handed. out jammed. At the rear of the press twenty-three penalties. Of his bench the spectators were standing number the Belleville team was six or seven deep.

Excellent Official

Allan T. Kinder handled the game to the satisfaction of both teams. On no occasion did he allow of the players to rough things up. Before starting the game he made several changes in those who Both teams set a very hard pace allowed to remain on the timekeepduring the first fifteen minutes of ers' bench. On former occasions the

During the game one of the men who was keeping time for the Belleville team was removed from office the referee and another man took his place.

Return Game on Thursday The junior Frontenacs will leave by special train for Belleville, on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock where they meet Belleville in the return game. The special train which eaves the Grand Trunk inner station at five o'clock, will arrive in Belleminutes after the rest period when ville at about 6.30 o'clock. This train will go right into the city within a

few blocks of the skating rink. The management of the Frontenacs received word on Wednesday morning that about 200 reserved seats would be available for the nets for the third point. At this Kingston party. Any of these who point of the game both teams were | go up to Belleville will be assured of a good place in the rink as the doors will not open until after the

> With good ice the Frontenacs ect to win out at Belleville Two supporters of the Belleville eam took possession of part of the press bench last night. When they were ousted, the crowd worked the pair back in the corner, where for time they amused themselves by singing, "Gee, I'm Glad I'm Free No Wedding Bells For Me." They had avidently been lunching "Corby's."

> > What Toronto Thinks.

Toronto News.
It looks like Varsity in the Intercollegiate again this year. They show improved form in every game and should defeat Queen's here on Saturday.

Leave the Referee Alone.

After Saturday's decisions by the sub-committee of the O. H. A. some players arrived at the conclusion that it will not pay to be impudent or abusive to referees who are the association's representatives at the games, and vested with absolute authority. Refereeing is a distasteful job at best, and the association will insist that its men be accorded rived here by special G.T.R. train for proper protection Should the crowd, was very apparent at the rink, that for unwonted demonstrations the the supporters of the visiting team club and rink management will be were not at all gagged or handcuffed. denied any O. H. A. connections what-

MASS MEETING WAS HELD

Of the Y.P.S.C.E. in Bethel Church on Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday was "society day" in the Christian Endeavor Union and a mass meeting was held in Bethel church in the evening. A goodly number of the young people turned out to hear a programme in which most of the societies had a part. Rev. A. P. Mershon, pastor of Bethel church, acted as chairman, and Rev. John Webster read the scripture lesson. Papers were read on the work of the different comcommittee, Miss T. Hoppins; prayer meeting committee, Miss - A. Bond social committee, Miss Emma Peters; Eva Porter; missionary committee, Robert H. Treneer.

During the evening solos were renville young lady instructed one of her own sex to "put the soft pedal" on her rejoicing over the score. How's Rev. John Webster gave the young people some incidents of what can be accomulished through personal touch has had occasion to write some of the visiting fans were much in evi- with others. Wednesday is "church dence, and many of those whom the day," and all the societies will meet

Perry's Peerless Players Conclude Engagement To-night.

(Gertrude Riggs). Charlotte Bolton hand and hold a cigarette in in the role of "Phyllis Gray;" Hazel other Corinne, as "Nellie Randall," John Dunton, G. O. Perry and C. W. Boyer

songs, "Good Bye Boys and "In the having 4,000,000,000 candle-power. Blossom Time We'll Married Be." were loudly applauded. The duett song and parodies can hardly

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Just recently a cigarette incident engaged the attention of the inspector. A young man came out from the Another large audience greeted old land for the purpose of getting Perry's Peerless Players at the Grao I work on a farm. Upon his arrival Opera house last evening when they he was placed in one of the best presented, "Wife in Name Only." The homes in the county. The young careful manner in which the drama man remained a brief time at this was put on showed clearly that it home. Upon investigation it was was in the hands of a company of found that he was a cigarette smokunusual dramatic ability. Dan Mal- er. He was an excellent worker. His loy took the leading role of "Judge love for a smoke during working Randall," whose chief business was hours was his downfall. It is stated the wooing of "Elizabeth Pembroke," that he would milk the cows with one

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