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Y.I.C.B.A. AND FRONTENACS WERE THE WINNERS

Portsmouth Loses Second 6 to 2—Civil Service Beaten on Round.

Last night was a very large evening at the Jock Hartly Arena, when the finals of the City Hockey League, leaving Frontenacs and Y. I. C. B. A. the winners, though the latter team takes the game under protest, we understand.

In the junior series Frontenacs had beaten Portsmouth in the first of the finals by 4 to 2 and made it 10 to 4 on the round in last night's game, although the latter's Bay lads struggled desperately to pull out a victory. More speed and greater weight told, however, and Frontenacs, once on top maintained their position until the end. Portsmouth used every means known to hockey to score but their opponents stood up well under the attack and retaliated as just the right times.

The win of Frontenacs is a great measure due to the splendid work of their recruits from the Junior Juvenile series team, Circle-six. Morris, Reid and Hartley of this snappy little team, with Patterson and Maltz also, speeded up the play and by their consistent hockey practically won the game for the wearers of the red and white.

Dr. R. Millan handled the first two periods of the junior game and Dr. B. Hunt the last stanza.

The teams:
Frontenacs—Goal, Sears; defence, Compeau and Strachan; centre, Wendlake; wings, Lemox and Morris; subs., Forsythe and Mackenzie.
Portsmouth—Goal, Hudson; defence, Hartley and Maltz; centre, Morris; wings, Angrove and Reid; subs., Patterson and Sutherland.

Civil Service 8, Y.I.C.B.A. 2. The senior game was one of the banner attractions of the year. Many of the spectators, not particularly attached to either side, were present during the last few minutes that Civil Service would tie up the round and make overtime necessary. "This is worth a dollar a period," said one of the fans.

Civil Service won the game by 3 goals to 2, giving the Irishmen the round by seven to six. It is only under protest, however, that Y. I. C. B. A. hold the title, as we are given to understand that the Civil Service management has entered a protest against the referee, Dr. B. Hunt, and in particular against one of his decisions on a goal which he called good. There were a couple of goals with which the Civil Service team and its supporters differed, but with one, in particular, they claim that the puck did not even touch the net. Many of those who were about the net say that their contention is just, while others and the whole Y.I.C.B.A. team with them, say just exactly the opposite.

The Civil Service team rapped in two scores in the first few minutes of play, tying up the round right off the bat, but neither side could rattle the snides of the nets for the remainder of the period. In the second period each team had secured one goal, tying up the round once more, when Browne scored for Y.I.C.B.A. on what was claimed to be an off-side by Civil Service supporters. This put the Irishmen one goal up on the round.

In the third period the crowd was all set for a mighty battle and not a soul was disappointed. Harding did not appear on the Civil Service lineup as he had been very effective during the first two periods and had surprised the fans with his exhibition of hockey.

Both teams started in to make the pace even faster than before and the game became so exciting that it was difficult to follow every play. From end to end, back and forth, in and out and round about, like some great weaving machine, went the play, rushes starting at one end and ending in a hairbreadth escape from a score at the other, or stopped in mid-air by a quick poke or a stiff body-check. There was considerable roughing here and there but the berating of the referee was kept down to a minimum. Usually both parties were bent on destruction and broke about even.

Civil Service had the better of the argument during this period but could not beat the Y.I.C.B.A. defence but seldom and the goal-keeper not at all. On several occasions the Irish forwards had good chances at Quinn but he was there all the time and cleared in sensational manner. One of the funniest things seen in hockey here in some time happened when a scramble left the Y.I.C.B.A. net uncovered and the puck loosed somewhere near it. The whole Irish team, to a man, dove into the net or as close to it as possible in an effort to smother the rubber and it was quite effective, though perhaps not being allowed in the best regulated games.

Special mention is due to the goal-keepers of the respective teams, although all the players turned in top-notch performances. The net-guardians played wonderfully, and it is doubtful if any of the senior class teams of the city can produce their equals. Logue, in the nets for Y. I. C. B. A. is always a good man and played sensationally while Quinn, at the opposite end, broke even with him and set a great example for his two brothers, crack net men with Queen's. He himself once wore the tri-color and has improved, if anything, since then.

The teams:
Y. I. C. B. A.—Goal, Logue; defence, Cooke and Wilson; centre,

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



Devlin; wings, F. Browne and N. Millan; subs., Angrove and R. Millan.
Civil Service—Goal, Quinn (Jimmy); defence, Smith and Harding; centre, Nicholson; wings, Angrove and Johnston; subs., Grant and Bracken.
Referee—Dr. B. Hunt.

Remarks:
From Y.I.C.B.A.—
Well, we beat that Queen's team out anyway.
The cup is ours by right of conquest.
Gee, that Harding is a tough bird. Why that goal was in a mile. Anybody got a comb? (Special by Mr. Red Wilson).

From Civil Service—
We took the game anyway. Daylight robbery I call it. We'll have another crack at them yet.
That goal wasn't even near the net.
Gimme that water bottle.

From the Fans—
What a night for just two hits. Some team play, that goal-smothering move of the Irish.
What branch of the Civil Service does that guy work in?
Say, that fellow ain't Irish.

Kitchener council will tender congratulatory banquet to the Intermediate hockey club on their winning the O.H.A. championship.

LITTLE BITS.

William H. Laurentz, the noted Paris tennis player, who held the world's hard court championship, died on Tuesday.

The national single tennis tournament will be held at Philadelphia beginning September 8th.

Wille Jackson has scored ten knockouts since 1917.

The English Derby will be run on May 31st.

That is why golf is the one sport that mocks at time, the "cradle to the grave game," as the professional put it.

Golf requires no sudden starts or stops, no long runs, no tackling or body checking, none of the physical requirements of any of the other outdoor sports.

Bobby Jones at 20 is a star among the amateur golfers. Walter J. Travis 60 recently played the Palm Beach course in 68.

Meanwhile the \$350,000 of Frazer for a Wills-Dempsey bout is pending action. Seems as if Dempsey will be fairly busy this summer, after all.

Now some person wants to know whether Dempsey could K.O. a lion, tiger or grizzly bear, given a good swing.

The infant child of Man O' War and Masquerader will be given about the greatest care ever lavished on an animal.

Seems sort of hard luck for Dandard's Canadiens to lose out after such a beautiful rally. A little better playing in the first of the season would have stood them in good stead at the end.

Ottawa are not looking as good as usual and they will have to use all their forces against St. Pats.

Every sport except golf places a

severe physical strain on the player. Golf, like every other sport, carries a mental strain. As a matter of fact perhaps no game requires the power of concentration more than golf. The physical strain, however, is entirely missing.

Golf is the only major sport on which there is no age limit.

"It is a game that can be played from the cradle to the grave", is the way a well known pro recently put it.

Few ball players are of any great value after 35.—On reaching that stage their game begins to rapidly slip.

Most boxers have passed the peak of their career at 25, perhaps 30 would be more conservative.

Last fall I watched a professional football game between two teams made up of former college stars. A half dozen players were all-American selections.

Indiana Nine to Make Japan Trip. The Indiana university baseball team, Bloomington, Ind., has accepted the invitation of the Waseda university team of Tokyo, Japan, to play 12 games at Tokyo. The application for passports have been made by 20 candidates for the baseball team, only fifteen players, including the coach and trainer, will be taken. This was done, it was said, so there will be no delay when the team leaves next month.

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