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BELLEVILLE DEFEATED IN VERY FAST MATCH

Kingston Bay of Quinte Team 2-1 Victors in Overtime.

The very small group of fans who braved the zero weather to see the Bay of Quinte league fixture at the Jock Harty Arena on Saturday night got their money's worth beyond a Armstrong and Williams. doubt and saw the local team take a 2-1 victory in ten minutes of over-

There was a splendid sheet of ice ready for the players when they came out but most of them appeared with heavy wraps on their heads and the cold air kept them slowed up for a few minutes till their breathers became accustomed to it. Then the pace increased and by the end of the allotted sixty minutes it was going

at a furious rate. Belleville presented a very wellbalanced team, with good combination work at times and a very good goal-keeper in Scott. Canning, on the defence, and Goyer and Symons of the forward line, worked exceptionally well for them and were

ways dangerous. Play had been going but a few minutes when Kingston claimed a goal but the goal judge disallowed it. Before the period ended Watts made sure of one and the locals went off the ice one in the lead. In the second period Armstrong notched one for Belleville and the teams were on even footing. They battled through the third session without scoring though there were narrow escapes on both sides. Then, after a short rest, they went at it again and Belleville had the better of the argument for the first few minutes. In the second five-minute period three of the green shirts rushed in on Scott. Millan shot and Watts pounded the rubber past the Belleville goalie as he passed. It crossed the line by about half an inch and then Scott cleared it but the goal judge

had seen it and called the score. During the whole game only one penalty was handed out and that to Tommy Angrove, of the local team, for a little too stiff body check near the boards. "Red" Watts was the star of the local team and was, by the way, playing his fourth league game of the week. He secured both the counters for the locals and was one of their towers of strength in back-checking. Millan and Devlin also turned in some good work. On the defence Ritchie and Bennett were effective but had it not been for McCarthy's work in goal there would have been a different story.

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the count. He rested up in the dressing room and returned to the ice at the end of the game.

The game leaves Kingston and Belleville to fight it out for the championship of the league. It will be some fight and whoever wins will have a trophy worth bringing home.

The teams: Belleville-Goal, Scott; defence, Hibbard, Canning; centre, Goyer; wings, Symons and Whalen; subs.,

Kingston-Goal, McCarthy; fence, Bennett and Ritchie; centre, subs., Devlin and T. Angrove.

Referee-A. Casterton.

QUEEN'S WON In the senior Intercollegiate fixture in Montreal on Saturday afternoon. Queen's. University defeated University of Montreal 4-3 in overtime. This places Queen's second in the senior race and U. of M last. The visitors were afterwards the guests of the U. M. team at a banquet. ..

COUNTY GAMES PLAYED SATURDA

Defeated Wolfe Island-Eiginburg Defeated

Verona. There were two county hockey lea-

noon, both of them in the senior In the first of these Sunbury and thrilling game at Sunbury with the home team winning out 2-0 in the long run. The period scores were 1-0, 2-0 and 2-0 with no score in the

during the contest. After the match a banquet was served to the two teams and a hearty sendoff given the visiting boys.

third period. Joe Smith handled the

The teams: Wolfe Island-Goal, Martin; defence, P. Davis and E. Crawford; centre, R. Spoor; wings, Kenny and Berry; subs., H. Davis.

Sunbury-Goal, Turner; defence, Patterson, Medoe; centre, L. Gordon; wings, Nobel and H. Gordon; subs.; Wiltse and George.

In the second senior game played series Elginburg defeated Verona 6-3 in another fast encounter. No particulars were obtained up to a late hour last night.

GAMES THIS WEEK

The following games effect standings of local teams during present week or will be taken part in key bill ahead:

To-night. Queen's at Frontenacs. Brockville at Belleville.

Wednesday. Brockville at Queen's, Jr. . Kingston at Point Anne.

Friday. Cornwall at Queen's Brockville at Frontenacs.

Saturday. McGill at Varsity. Verona at Cataragui. Sunbury at Wolfe Island. Jr. Verona at Harrowsmith. St. Mary's at Live Wires. R.C.A. at Circle-Six.

Bay of Quinte League Standing. Belleville 3 Napanee 1 Point Anne 1 4 W-won; L-lost; F-points scored; A-points against.

Hard Luck, Bill I

Chamonix, France, Jan. 26 .- Wiliam Hewitt, manager of Canadian Olympic hockey team and sporting editor of the Toronto Star, also the secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association, to-day lost the second vice-presidency of the International Hockey League on the toss of a coin The rules provide that one of the

VS. Queen's vice-presidents must be from the Western Hemisphere. William S. Haddock, manager of the United States team, said to Hewitt:

"I'll toss you for it." They spun the coin and the Cana-

Windsor Jockey club, after year's absence, will be back in the Renfrew won out 1 to 0. Canadian Racing association circuit this year. The Ontario Jockey club will, as usual, open the season at famous wizard, defeated Champion the Woodbine (Toronto) track May Willie Hoppe, 500 to 369, Monday 17th. Windsor's dates are July 12th night in Chicago in the first block to 19th in the spring programme of their 1,500-point match for the the new country club which has acand August 19th to 26th in the fall world's 18.2 balkline billiard cham- quired the estate of the late Wm.

score by a hair's breadth, the big fellow got off his stride and crashed MONTREAL UNIVERSITY PLANS ARE DISCLOSED

Hockey Arena and Outdoor Sports Stadium Considered for the Near Future.

That Montreal will soon have another first-class Arena, and perhaps a big stadium for sport, was intimated at a delightful little informal function held in the Cercle Universitaire, on St. Hubert street, this week, at which the Athletic Association of Lanos; wings, Millan and Watts; the University of Montreal were the hosts and the sporting writers of the

local press, the guests. Edouard Montpetit, the secretary of the university, in a few words explained the idea of the gathering and thanked the guests of the occasion for the assistance they had given the

university athletic work thus far. The next speaker, Dr. Masson, reviewed the athletic history of the university which was really begun, when it was still known as Laval, and the struggles they had owing to many drawbacks, one of which was financial, to get a good. start and make things go. At present they were on the right road. They realiz ed that physical education and physical endeavor were becoming a greater necessity every day, particularly for university students whose curri-

culum was also becoming more difficult to follow every year. He gave the first intimation of the new Arena and from what he said he may be counted upon as one of the first and large contributors to-

wards the building fund. Dr. Lanthier, one of the directors of the Athletic Association, spoke in English and added to the expression of views for a broad outlook in the matter of University of Montreal athletics in the near future.

Rugby football, in which many Wolfe Island played a close and French-Canadians had shone in the past, would again be taken up, and they were now trying to form a golf team, of sufficiently high calibre to feel not ashamed of competing with other collegiate teams.

game in an entirely satisfactory man-Dr. Dubeau emphasized the need ner and no penalties were given out complete obligatory physical education in universities, a thing for which the faculty and Board of Control the Athletic Association were no working, and which, as a natural sequence, would mean an arena, an perhaps a stadium and specially fit ted up gymnasium.

He too expressed himself as pre pared to be one of the first and the generous contributors to the building fund which would probably be start ed in earnest in a week or two.

Dr. Villeneuve followed him English, and after telling one of h amusing anecdotes, also dwelt large Saturday afternoon in the county ly upon the continuous effort that would be made from now on by Athletic Association and its board of control to widen the zone of athletic activity in all branches of ama- get.

He let his hearers into the secre of some of the proposed Amongst others, a junior rugby team was to be organized this autumn. Next year this would be advanced to intermediate with a new junior unit to draw from, and the year after that, the University of Montreal hop- tance running star, will seek revenge

support on the part of Drs. Masson the 102d Engineers' Regiment arm- Kechnie obtained this flashy young and Dubeau in mind, the matter of ory in New York, February 13th. an arena would be put before the Alumni when the gathering of that body took place shortly, and there was little doubt but sufficient support would be forthcoming to start work

gaulzed physical education would be A. games in New York. carried on under competent profes-

Rector said "were widely read, but middle distance runners. whose voices were seldom heard," expressed their pleasure at being present, and gave their promise of hearty support to the new athletic activity proposed.

Amongst those present were: Mgr. stitution. Pietts, Edouard Montpetit, Dr. R. Massen, V. Dore, Dr. E. Dubeau, Dr. berge, C. Taschereau, G. Caisse, V. list, so far as the students engaged | Senorita Carmen said she also was game to put on his uniform, he found | First Baseman George Burns, Catch-Farley, Marius Peladeau, Albert La- are concerned. berge, Elmer W. Ferguson, J. Mc-Cormick, L. A. Larivee and Peter Spanjaardt.

OTTAWA VALLEY BOCKEY. lead in the Rideau group at Carleton since he won his first race. Place when they downed the Perth Sextette by 5 goals to 1.

Pembroke defeated Almonte at A monte by 4 to 3 in a game replete of \$150,000. The growing popular- tators at San Francisco bouts. with action and combination hockey. Ity of the annual regatta held there

Upper Ottawa Valley Hockey league at Renfrew when H. Moore scored the government bear part of the the only goal against Amprior after cost. sixty minutes of close, hard checking hockey. For fifty-five minutes the two rounds, Pancho Villa, flyweight teams battled and due to wonderful goal keeping on the part of White, decision over Mike Moran of Pittsa Araprior was always in the running

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the

FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

Queen's seniors are going merrily on their way with two wins and one loss and second place in the standing. The dearest hope in the hearts of most of them is to slip over a win on Varsity on Kingston ice.

Jack Williams, the south-paw pitcher of Belleville Grand Trunks, was one of the players with the Belleville Bay of Quinte team here. Jack carries a wicked shot but is a little shy on the handling of the stick. When asked about his plans for the future he merely smiles and says frankly that he does not know.

The victory of the local team over Belleville Saturday night makes for the defeat of Queen's by the Belleville intermediates the night before. It is also no exaggeration to say that it looked like much better

> How snappy is the flapper As round the toe she goes; How snappy is her language When she finds she's frizz her toes.

-I. Luvvun. Yep, it's been pretty cold, but it's nothing like it used to be. Why back in '64 there was a fellow playing hockey and just as he went to shoot on the nets the goalie breathed on him and the frozen breath hit him between the eyes and knocked him cold. But it was no use, the puck had already started, and as the goal-keeper went to clear he took another breath—one end of it froze to the ice and the other held to his teeth and there he was till they chopped him toose. Them was the days!

LATEST INDOOR SPORT-Sit in Grant Hall gallery and watch the dancers at a social evening till ten o'clock. Then throw off your coat and "cut in." Doesn't cost a cent. Be sure to pass all kinds of loud and sarcastic remarks for at least an hour before. This stamps you as regular and obviates the danger of being ejected.

ORIGIN OF STRANGE NAME

FOR "DEAD-HEAD" TICKETS The expression "Annie Oakley" is used to designate a complimentary ticket to places of amusement, few persons know where and how the expression originated.

Old timers will recall Annie Oakley who used to tour with "Buffalo Bill's" wild west show. For years she was the greatest woman rifle shot America. One of her favorite tricks was to shoot a piece of card board full of holes.

One day, Johnson, president of the American league, was standing with Charles Comiskey, owner of White Sox, near the pass gate of the Chicago ball park. In those days complimentary tickets bore the number of games played on the home lot and, as the holder of the ducat passed through the gate the ticket-taker punched a hote in the aforesaid du-

While Johnson and Comiskey were chinning, a man presented a com plimentary ticket that was full of holes. In fact, the ticket had so many punch marks in it that John son, out of curiosity, asked to have a look at it. Turning to Comiskey he said, "That ticket looks as though Annie Ooakley had used it as a tar-

Comiskey later told the story to a baseball writer and within a short time, every pass became known as an "Annie Oakley."

JOIE RAY WILL RACE

HAHN AGAIN IN FEBRUARY Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. middle dised to have a senior team fit to cope for his recent defeat at the hands of with McGill and Queen's and Var- Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. runner, at the annual indoor athletic meet of Also with the promises of generous the Samaclar A. A., to be held in

race at \$1,500 meters be added to the regular programme, for the purpose of producing a return test between himself and Hahn. The Hub lad beat Ray at this distance in a In the meantime the work of or- handicap race at the recent Silk A.

President Frank A. Ready of the Samachar A. A. granted Ray's re-Before breaking up, the writer- quest and has issued invitations to WOMAN FIGHTER SEEKING guests "whose writings," the Rev. compete to several other capable

Tennis Leads.

J. H. Villeneuve, Dr. J. P. Lanthier, basketball. Though football is the able female opponent she was per-P. E. Lasamme, Viger Plamondon, favorite sport of the spectator, it feetly willing to tackle a man of her A. Cherrier, H. Loranger, E. La- yields prominence to the foregoing weight.

> Known Far and Wide Edward F. "Pop" Feers, known The fair boxer is 21 years old,

A new grandstand will be erected on the Canadian Henley course at St. | no encouragement, inasmuch as wo- you." Catharines at an approximate cost men are not even admitted as spechas brought bigger crowds each Renfrew won the first half of the year and a new stand is badly needed. An effort will be made to have

> By extending himself in the last boxing champion, won the judges burg, in a ten-round bout at Pittsburg, Monday night. Villa's title was not involved, the fight being at catchweights.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick golfer, Monday signed a contract as Rockefeller, near Tarrytown, N.Y.

MANAGER OF PIRATES

HAS RISEN RAPIDLY Bill McKechnie's Career Stands Out in Major League Circles.

Bill McKechnie's showing with Pittsburgh during the past two seasons has made him one of the most talked of managers in the major leagues. He assembled the team largely through his own efforts and with little financial assistance from President Barney Dreyfuss. He gave Pittsburgh some real baseball and provided other National league clubs with two hot pennant fights.

Players with whom McKechnie made such a brilliant showing were obtained from minor league clubs without paying much money. To begin with the developed Wallie Schmidt and John Gooch into two of the best catchers in the National league. Schmidt was not a novice when McKechnie took him in tow but he did not show signs of being a first-class backstop until Bill took hold of him. Gooch owes his ability solely to McKeehnie.

Clyde Barnhart, who replaced Reb Russell in the outfield, was developed by McKechnie. Third Baseman Trainor, purchased and trained by the Pittsburgh manager, has become one of the best infielders in John Heydler's gircuit. Charley Grimm is one of the leading first basemen in the big show. He got his early training in the southern association and then took a postgraduate course under McKechnie.

The Pittsburgh manager will uncover another star next season when he presents Shortstop Glenn Wright to the National league fans. Mcinfielder from the Kansas City Blues. Ray has requested that a special Wright is expected to become a sensation in the big leagues.

True enough, McKechnie had Wilbur Cooper and Max Carey when he brought the veteran, Reb Russell, from Minneapolis, However, to Mc-Kechnie goes credit with building up a team that was a sensation in the major leagues in 1922 and 1923.

MATCH IN THIS COUNTRY San Francisco, Jan. 27.-Perhaps in Germany, where there are women pugilists, Senorita Carmen Lucia de Figures issued for Harvard uni- la Rosa may find a match, but probversity show that tennis is the favor- ably never in this country, though ite sport among students of that in- she appeared recently in this city, presented credentials to show she Squash racquets comes second, fol- was a regular fighter in Mexico, and lowed in turn by track, rowing and told promoters that instead of a suit-

> a promoter, and staged the recent that someone had stolen his shoes. er Al Walters and Infielder Chick Sam Langford-Kid Savage fight in He finally borrowed a pair and hustl- Fewster.

far and wide as "The Grand Old weighs 147 and stands 5 feet 7 O'Brien's lack of experience seventy-fourth year this month. It a bit to one side; otherwise she up his signals to the pitcher. Ottawa Munitions lengthened their is now more than half a century shows now marks of her profession. "I'm considered pretty speedy in the ring," she said.

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Stole Them Early. Frank Isbell, owner of the Wichita, Kas., ball club, is telling one on Micky O'Brien, promising backstop Baseman Wambsganss and Catches of the Philadelphia Nationals. It happened a few seasons ager Lee Fohl declared that he ex-

when Mickey, a "green' kid from Santa Barbara, was trying to bust his the pennant race this season. way into the Western league. One day when O'Brien went into ton with Pitcher Dan Boone and Outhis dressing room just before the fielder Joe Connolly in a trade for

ed out for practise.

bell to O'Brien. "Otherwise the base | Howard Shanks will again be utility runners will know what you're going infielder. But local promoters could give her to do and they'll steal your shoes off

"Somebody's taken 'em already."

The Red Sox infield more than While behind the plate Isbell saw likely will line up with Joe Harris Man" of the turf, enters upon his inches. Her nose has been brushed started showing him how to cover ley Lee, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, at shortstop, and Norman "Cover up those signs," said Is- McMillan on third base, Fohl said.

> O'Neill and Picinich will form the catching staff with Ehmke, Quinn, "Steal my shoes!" piped up Micky. Ferguson and Piercy forming the nucleus of his pitching staff.

