

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

QUEEN'S ROBBED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FIXTURE; VARSITY DID NOT DESERVE 3-1 MATCH FRIDAY

Tricolor Put Up Great Battle and Deserved a Win—Reynolds, Quinn and Lindsay Starred—Hudson Overshadowed and Not Allowed to Break Away.

The senior intercollegiate hockey match at the Jock Hartly Arena last night was a big surprise to the fans and turned out as a sixty minutes of fast hockey, replete with thrills and bubbling over with enthusiasm by the fans.

Queen's were robbed of the game. We do not say who robbed, saving that Varsity did not do so. The great machine which had humbled Hamilton Tigers and has come through the senior O.H.A. with flying colors, had to bow to Eddie Lowrey's tricolor demons and on the night's play Queen's deserved the verdict.

"Riding the referee" is odious. Yet it is hard to admit that Harold Farlow was as fair as he might have been. Time and again that bell rang when Queen's had Varsity bewildered and were pressing in close on the Toronto team's nets—and on many, many occasions Hudson was loafing forty or fifty feet offside. Then, to cap it all, with just a few minutes to go, Boucher, fresh in the game, was given his second penalty, and that meant five minutes and left the Queen's machine crippled and without the means to carry the battle to a successful conclusion. And he received that penalty for nothing. He went to the boards with Hudson behind Varsity goal, crowded him as hockey demands, yet not enough for the strictest of referees to call, and Hudson made a big clamor as he met the boards. Boucher got five minutes—the most undeserved five minutes ever seen on the Jack Hartly Arena.

And Hudson, the miracle man of Varsity, faded to a shadow in last night's game. Every move he made was looked after and he failed to register any of his sensational goals. Every time he broke away he was looked after and on many occasions McKelvey and Reynolds outskated him. Nor did he show any of that great "stuff" which he had promised to Boucher in the return game. In fact, the famous Lou seemed greatly chastened and frequently looked at the referee in a childish way when dumped on the ice. He was not at all bellicose and about as wicked as he was effective, which was not much to talk about.

Roy Reynolds was the outstanding star for Queen's, not because he scor-

ed the only goal, but because he stood head and shoulders over every man on the ice and because they all looked like pigmies beside him. Had the Queen's forward line been able to keep up to the giant defense man the result would have been beyond alteration by adverse decisions.

Boucher was also much in the limelight and Ewart Lindsay played a good game—although the little chap did not last as well as he had been expected to in keeping up with the herculean efforts of his older and heavier team-mates. Lindsay showed poor shooting last night. Twice he was through with only Thompson to beat and failed to register.

Smith and Reynolds, on the defense, turned aside many hard Varsity attacks and Quinn, in goal, was the hero of many thrilling saves. John McKelvey, appearing for the first time in the senior intercollegiate, held his own and stopped many hard rushes of the Blue and White. McDonald was responsible for nice play and Browne was ever on the alert while on the ice.

For Varsity the efforts of McLeod and Harris looked best. Their headlong rushes, with their wings waving for them half-way up the ice four times out of five, were threatening at all times. Just why Farlow failed to call the loafing of Varsity remains to be seen. True, Westman was called time and again, but the more dangerous Hudson loafed and loafed and got away with it.

In the first period the battle raged furiously and Queen's finished up in the lead, a beautiful effort of Reynolds with two others accompanying him, foiled them all by keeping the rubber and slipping a nice shot past Thompson.

In the second period Queen's had the margin of the play but Varsity scored twice. The first one was lucky when Greig scooped a loose puck past Quinn. The second one was well-deserved and came from a pretty piece of passing from McLeod, to Hudson to Wright. Reynolds threatened the Varsity goal time and again but failed to count. It was in this period that Lindsay was through and, with lack of experience, failed to beat Thompson.

In the third the Queen's players were all over Varsity but could not get the rubber in. Every time they pressed hard that little bell of Farlow's would ring for some reason or other and the play stopped and Varsity regained their scattered wits. With just a short time to play Queen's forced the puck in. The goal judge's signal waved but after some discussion it was called no goal. Then came the disheartening finish, when Hudson pulled his little piece of play-acting and Boucher was retrofitted for five minutes. Dramatically it was a good performance; as hockey it was very poor. With but five men opposing them, Varsity were hemmed in for a while but finally three of

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them broke away and after two or three shots on Quinn, Weston dashed in and batted in a rebound for the third score.

All honor to Queen's for one of the greatest battles the Jock Hartly Arena has even seen. Few fans who saw it are not convinced that the Tricolor earned a victory and the general opinion of the Varsity machine had not been lowered—but rather that of Queen's raised greatly. They put up a noble battle.

They at last found the correct execution of their style and they showed that it is a good style. Strange as it may seem, it looked very much like our own style, the old, old style, and those who saw the game can testify to its effect. Not one of the fans who saw last night's game will admit that Varsity, on their showing, are a superior team. The loss, may it again be said, was no disgrace to the boys who struggled so gallantly for the honor of the local university.

The teams: Varsity—Goal, Thompson; defence, McLeod and Harris; centre, Hudson; wings, Greig and Wright; subs, Westman and Plaxton.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Smith and Reynolds; centre, Lindsay; wings, Boucher and Browne; subs, McDonald and McKelvey. Referee—Harold Farlow.

CLAIM KINGSTON MAKES FORCEOUT

Lindsay People Think Local Team's Admission to C.O. B.L. Has That Effect.

A despatch from Lindsay to a Belleville paper says, in part: At a meeting of the C.O.B.L. Executive held at Port Hope on Saturday last it was decided to admit Kingston to the League.

Viewing matters hurriedly it would appear that this will automatically eliminate Lindsay from the Central Ontario League. At the annual meeting held in Lindsay some months ago, Lindsay was entered in the League and entrance fee was accepted, on condition that Kingston would not be in the league. Opinion was expressed at the time by delegates present, that should the admittance of Kingston mean the elimination of Lindsay and Cobourg, then the Limestone City would not be admitted.

However, conditions have changed, Kingston has been admitted.

Lindsay's objection to Kingston was purely on the question of travelling expense. It was also pointed out that it was foolish to assume that any team in the League (except Belleville) could play with Kingston and remain almost pure amateur. To go to Kingston, (Peterboro, Oshawa or Lindsay) actually meant two days off work for the players, and for Lindsay, practically three days. It was argued that no employer of baseball help would stand for players being off work two and three days a week. It was also argued that no player could afford to remain off work two and three days a week unless the baseball club pledged out his salary and paid his expenses.

The Central Ontario League, which at its inception was a grand baseball circuit, when every town in the league was furnished with a good brand of baseball and the fans and players were all satisfied and clubs made money, is shot! Those days are passed.

The day of importing players commenced and in this respect Peterboro was the first offender. Other clubs followed suit until the clubs even took players from other towns in the league. To-day it is the town with the most imports that generally wins the league.

Port Hope was forced to the wall—couldn't stand the pace. Bowmanville followed. Then Cobourg felt the pinch of finances and quit in mid-season. Lindsay clung to the league like a puppy to a root, hoping that the league would get back to a more amateur standing and now it looks as if this town would be forced to drop out.

The industrial towns, or cities, are remaining in, a good brand of baseball is being played, but it takes a fortune to keep the teams running. The late Sandy Lockington, one of the best supporters of the league ever had, predicted the end of the C.O.B.L. when Peterboro started importing. This conviction grew with him and others who had seen the success and downfall of the old Midland League because baseball became associated with high finance.

Today the C.O.B.L. is simply marking time and its end is inevitable. A year or two more and Peterboro, Belleville, Oshawa and Kingston will be sorry that they broke up the old Central League. The worm is bound to turn.

In the meantime the Ontario Am-

ateur Baseball Association stands by and ignores the importations and allows the various clubs to "put it over them like a tent."

TO RENEW BATTLE

BEGUN AT CHAMONIX Paris, Feb. 8.—The United States Olympic hockey team arrived in Paris yesterday from Switzerland. The team will play the Canadian Olympic team an exhibition match at the Ice Palace here on Saturday.

In the contest the United States team will be without the services of Clarence J. Abel, who sailed for the United States yesterday on board the steamer Berengaria.

BOTH FINALISTS OF 1923

BEATEN IN ENGLISH CUP With the defeat of West Ham in a replay and the elimination of Bolton Wanderers last Saturday, both of the finalists in the sensational English cup tie match at Wembley Park last year, disappeared from this year's series. West Ham was trimmed in the replay from last Saturday's second-round games by Leeds. The winners will be drawn in the third round to be played February 23rd as follows: Leeds vs. Aston Villa. Watford vs. Derby or Newcastle. Bristol City vs. Cardiff.

Pitcher, Sharpshooter. Just to show that his eye is all right, Grover Alexander, the veteran pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, took part in a trap shooting tournament in Chicago the other day. He won two events, and was third in another, against the best trap shooters Chicago could produce.

THAT DEFAULT

The following letter has been received by the sporting editor but is not to be taken as in any way expressing his opinion because it is published:

"Dear Sir: The management of the St. Mary's Hockey Club wishes to inform the city league as to the reason for not participating in their last postponed game with Young Irishmen's Hockey Club on Wednesday evening, February 6th, at the Jock Hartly Arena. It was positively due to the fact that four of their regular players were representing Kingston in Brockville with the junior O.H.A. team of this city.

"Consequently, under the consideration of good sportsmanship, we felt it quite our duty in assisting the O.H.A. team, as this game was far more important to Kingston hockey fans. If we had played our game with Irishmen the Circle-Six would have been forced to default to Brockville.

"So, taking this fact into consideration, we only thought it better to default to Irishmen—that is, if they are poor enough sports to take it, considering our idea of assisting the O.H.A. team in any way possible. (Sgd.) B. FREDERICK, Secretary."

Auto Gears Explained.

The matter of automobile gears is a complex one to the uninitiated, but the main fact is that by connecting the power from the crankshaft to gears with varying reductions in the transmission one gets different car speeds with the same engine speed. Complex as they may sound, it is easily illustrated by the fact that the average man walks at a three mile an hour gait, using so much energy. Now the speed necessary to operate a Lafayette on a level road at three miles an hour in low gear would if the car were placed in intermediate gear, increase the rate of the car's progress to 5.5 miles an hour, while in high gear the car will make 9.1 miles an hour.

On the other hand, when the car is placed in reverse the speed is cut down to 2.5 miles an hour. It is rather difficult to believe that an automobile uses the same engine to go three miles an hour as it uses to go 9.1 miles an hour in another.

Valve Care Important.

"A very delicate piece of metal about one inch long, faced on one end with a slight piece of rubber and surrounded by a small spring of very delicate nature, plays an exceedingly important part in the life of every automobile tire. It is known as the valve core. It is the little metal strip which screws into the inside of the valve stem. In large pneumatic castings it is called upon to hold back a force of more than 100 pounds which automatically increases with severe road bumps," says "Automobile Digest."

"A valve core frequently lasts as long as the casing but tire experts recommend that this little piece of mechanism be watched carefully at all times so that it will be in good working condition and will not permit any of the air to escape from the tube. If the spring grows weak or the rubber becomes worn, a new core should be inserted."

Care of the Car. Every 1,000 miles a car has been run it is essential to pack universal joints, balls and socket boots, hub caps, oil and magneto, electric motor, electric generator, clean disc clutch, clean splash system and lubricate the spring leaves.

A good lubricant for turning very hard steel can be made by mixing two parts of petroleum and one part turpentine.

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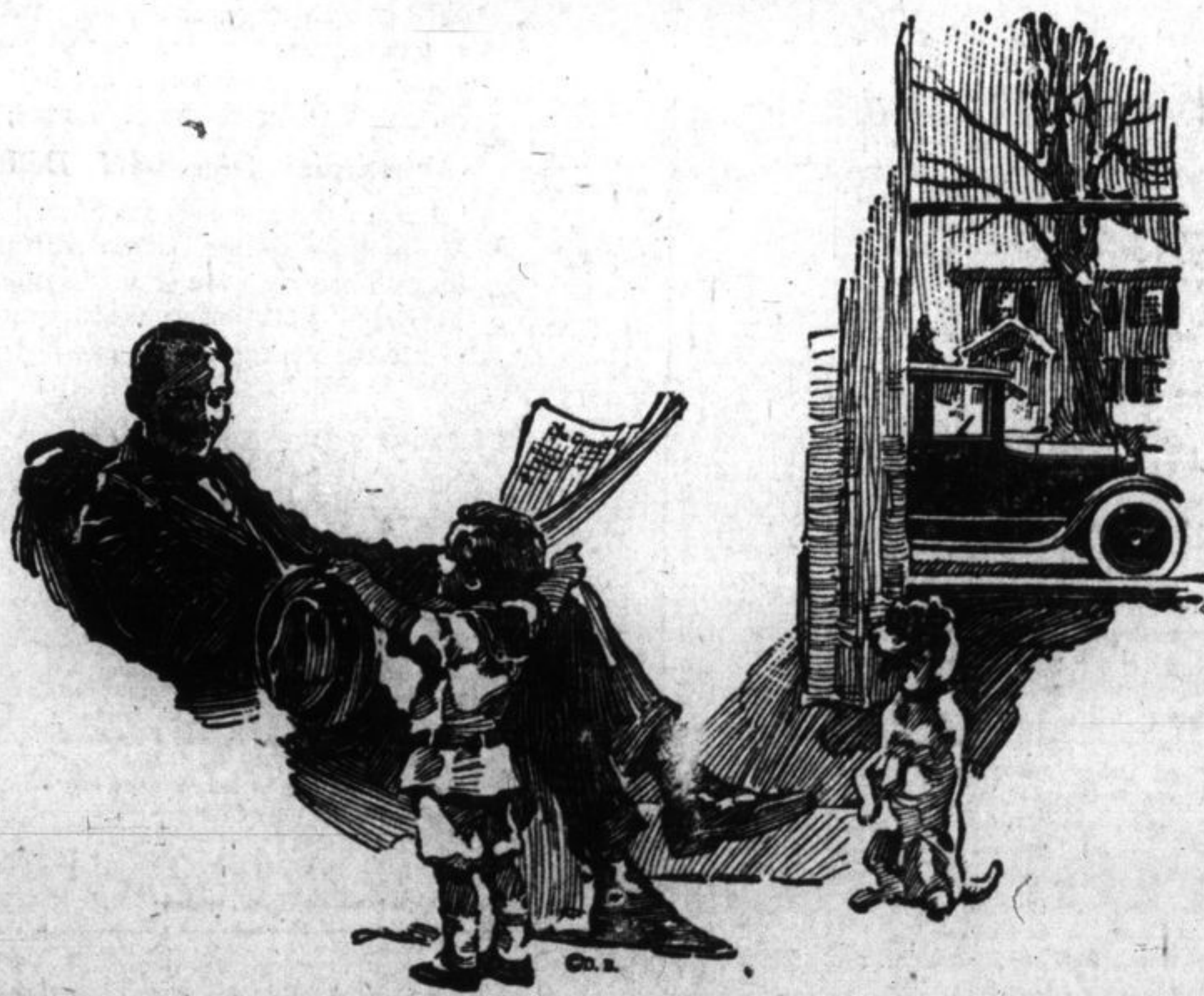
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