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## KINGSTON INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED LAST NIGHT IN BELLEVILLE BY 5-1

Belleville Had Best of Play in First Frame, But Kingston Excelled After That—Last Period Productive of Furious Hockey—Ice in Poor Shape for Hockey.

(By Staff Reporter.)  
Despite the fact that they commanded the greater part of the play in the last two periods the Kingston intermediates went down to defeat before the Belleville team last night at the Belleville rink by the score of 5-1, but the difference in the score does not indicate the relative merits of the teams as the locals, playing on an entirely different rink with very poor ice as a contrast to that which they are accustomed to on the arena here, put up a much better fight than one would be led to believe by the score. It is admitted that the first period was all Belleville and the Kingston team were unable to get going on the shell ice and the difference in the ice being so great from their own rink, they were greatly handicapped but for the next two periods they held their own and especially in the last period they set a terrible pace and had Belleville in a desperate fix, but they were woefully outlacked and deserved at least three goals. Belleville fans were more than surprised at the excellent showing of the Kingston team in the last frame and they were plainly nervous, remembering what Brockville did to their team in the last period when the Easterners invaded Belleville early last week. Kingston's only tally came in the last period when they were playing at their best form. It is plain to be seen that Kingston put up a wonderful fight after they had found out what the going was like when it is seen that in the first period, Belleville tallied four times, dropping down to once in the second period and being entirely shut out in the last period. This alone shows that the local lads showed a wonderful improvement as they went along and there is not a man among them, who does not feel that the difference in the lighting, the ice condition and the playing of the boards was not responsible. Kingston are every bit as good a team as Belleville—if not better—and Captain Joe Smith and his men are of the opinion that they will surely defeat the Belleville team when they come to Kingston to play on the arena next Monday night.

Kingston fell down in the first period because they had been used to a set style on the local arena and when they began to hit the shell ice and oversate the puck they were somewhat disorganized and were thrown completely off their stride. Some may argue that it was the same for one as it was for the other but Belleville seemed to be used to this condition of things and kept going strong in the first period but the superior condition of the locals began to tell on them after the first frame and Kingston stepped into the top place as far as fast hockey went but credit must be given to Belleville for the way they back-checked. They seemed never to tire of this until the last twenty minutes of play and during the first two

periods they skated back with the play in great style.  
Joe Smith Great.  
For Kingston no one man, apart from Captain Joe Smith, can be picked out as a star for all played well. He played one of the best games of his career and when he was unable to stay on the ice after being injured in the third period, he was given a great ovation by the Belleville crowd. Joe never worked as hard before as he did last night and he marked his fourteenth appearance in the Belleville rink with one of the best games that he has been seen to play. "Wheeler" Gibson turned in a hard game also and his work on the forward line created a very favorable impression on the Belleville fans. The fair-haired boy seemed never to grow tired and he was right on the trail of the Belleville puck-carriers all the time. Lawlor played remarkably well and fitted in admirably with Smith and Gibson while Murray and Devlin did all that was asked of them on the forward line. On the defence works, Rooney and Watts blocked many a Belleville rush and sent the puck-carrier to the corner time after time and their rushing was also good. Jimmy Rogers, the good goalie of the intermediates played a fine game and those shots that did beat him, with the exception of one, were difficult to handle. Rogers, not being used to the rather dim lighting as one finds in the Belleville rink, found his work a little harder and was not able to locate the position of the puck as easily as on the local arena but despite this fact he made many great saves and is to be congratulated upon his excellent work.

Belleville Defence Strong.  
Green and Finkle were the shining lights of the Belleville team and their defensive tactics were largely responsible for the good showing of the Belleville team. Their rushing was a treat and they blocked Kingston rushes time and time again with great success. Nurse in goal, had little to do in the first period but in the next two, he made some great saves, although he relied a great deal on his defence men to take care of the shots. "Weary" Weir was a hard worker on the wing and proved to be a valuable man and fitted in well with his partner "Daw" Whalen, the one and only "Daw". Hagerman played a strong game but was allowed to get away with interferences all night without any check being put on him and he offset his good work by his tactics of interference, which were not called by the official in charge. "Bunny" Frechette worked in his old time form ever so often during the game while Armstrong proved to be a handy man to have around.

First Period.  
When play was called by Referee Harold Mitchell, of Toronto, there was a large crowd of spectators on hand for the game. The ice was in very poor condition for hockey and the Kingston players found the going much more difficult than their opponents. Kingston would have got better results had they pushed the puck ahead of them instead of trying to play as they do here, and combination was out of the question. It was difficult for the players to get the puck to lie down on the ice and the locals missed some good chances to advance into the enemy territory as a result of the rolling of the puck. Belleville were doubtless the superior team in this period and had the "Combies" bottled up several times although the latter made heroic efforts to pierce the opposing line. Play was fast and furious for the first ten minutes before the first goal was landed, Frechette bulging the twine in ten minutes flat. It was a nice shot that beat Rogers and the Kingston goalie had little chance to grab it.  
The turn of things against them did not daunt the spirits of the Kingston aggregation, however, and they fought harder than ever but they met misfortune at every turn. They tried the boards but overskated the puck and their rushes were repeatedly broken up by the Belleville team, which set a fast pace. Three minutes after the first counter, Green notched the second Belleville goal amid deafening cheers.

Kingston started in for a rally and for a couple of minutes it looked as though they were going to do something but Belleville kept coming down on them in rush after rush and sent a barrage of shots at Rogers. The Kingston goalie had some narrow escapes and was kept on his toes but four minutes later he was beaten again, this time by Finkle, who sent a whizzer by him. Two minutes later Weir brought the score up to 4-0 for his team on a nice shot.

Second Period.  
Belleville had begun to think that they were going to have things their own way but found the Kingston bunch ready to go at them with a stronger determination than ever and the showing made by the Kingston lads in this period, with the first coating of shell ice have been

## CHINOOK IS CALLED BEST LEAD DOG IN COUNTRY



Some dog, also some man, we would say. Here is Arthur T. Walden, of Wonalancet, N.H., and his dog, Chinook. Chinook is called the greatest lead dog in the country and he certainly looks the part. Walden won the international dog race at Quebec in 1922 and is already in training for this year's event. He insists if Chinook is at his best the race is already as good as won.

scraped off, was remarkable. Smith and Gibson tried individual rushes and made great headway but when it came to scoring they could not get the rubber where they wanted it. Rooney broke away several times on some beautiful rushes and drew the admiration of the Belleville crowd for his fine work but he too met with little success when it came to scoring goals. Finkle grabbed up the puck three minutes after the start of the last period and made it 5-0 for Belleville and with that score against them, the locals were determined to have something to say about the game and from then on they sent the Belleville sharpshooters out of the scoring column altogether. The play continued fast in the second period and Smith, Rooney, Watts and Lawlor came within an ace of scoring several times. Rogers did some great work on the defensive and looked after that part well. For seventeen minutes the teams battled it out without a tally being raised and the period closed with Kingston much fresher than their opponents, who were beginning to weaken under the pace.

Third Period.  
Play broke about even for the first three minutes of the last period but Kingston gradually worked into the upper hand and soon had the Belleville team with a scare thrown into them. Belleville were shooting the puck the length of the ice in an attempt to keep the visitors away from their territory but they did not keep this practice up very long and played hockey. The superior condition of the locals put them in good stead and they forced the play on Belleville, gradually driving them back on the defensive. Lawlor got

in his best work in this period and showed remarkable stick-handling. Kingston lost chances galore to score and were certainly not blessed with any too much luck. Lawlor missed a wonderful chance with only the goal-tender to beat and right after that Devlin failed by half an inch to ring up a tally. The Kingston team worked like demons and sent five minutes of play, Lawlor sent the puck to Watts and the latter rung up Kingston's first and only tally.  
Joe Smith was hurt when struck on the temple by a stick but after a few minutes delay was able to continue. Rooney and Gibson featured with their rushes and gained considerable headway and gave Nurse a busy session but it was all to no avail. Weir and Finkle did the bulk of the work for the Belleville team in the last period while Green showed flashes but neither team was able to again ring up any counters and the game ended with Kingston trailing at the end of a 5-1 score.  
The teams were as follows:  
Belleville—Goal, Nurse; defence, Green, Finkle; centre, Hagerman; wings, Whalen, Weir; subs., Frechette and Armstrong.  
Kingston—Goal, Rogers; defence, Rooney, Watts; centre, Gibson; wings, Smith, Murray; subs., Devlin, Lawlor.  
Referee—Harold Mitchell, Toronto.

G. L. Lamothe was elected mayor of Mattawa, Ont., by acclamation this is his nineteenth consecutive year as mayor.  
Application was received at Ottawa for first time, for captain's papers, by a woman navigator.

## ROCKEFELLER ON GOLF LINKS



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER  
The familiar figure of John D. Rockefeller once again moves across the golf links at Ormond Beach, Florida, a figure somewhat bent and infirm at 85, but one which moves with steady step. Each day Rockefeller plays eight

holes, traversing approximately 10,200 feet and averaging one and a half to two hours doing it.

His favorite costume for the game is a light gray cap, pongee coat, gray trousers and heavy tan shoes. If rain threatens he puts on rubbers, but discards them as play progresses. He usually wears dark sun glasses.  
On the links Rockefeller is very jovial, keeping up a conversation with the caddies and other members of his foursome.  
He does many of the holes in par and totals under 50 strokes for the eight holes, yet he is not intent on making good scores so much as in making good shots. If a shot does not go true he usually asks his caddy to tee up another ball and if the following shot proves good expresses lively satisfaction.

AFTER DON BROPHY.  
Pittsburgh, Jan. 6.—Not in years has a youngster made such a favorable impression here as young Brophy, the wing man who appeared with Queen's University team against the Yale puckchasers at Duquesne Garden, Friday and Saturday nights. His play was an outstanding feature of the two clashes.  
In fact, he made such a fine showing that during the intermission between the first and second periods he was approached by the manager of the Fort Pitt team, the local entry in the eastern section of the United States Hockey Association, and offered a place on the team.  
He thrilled the crowd with his dashes up the ice, and his ability to get through the defense. Not alone was he as fast as lightning, but he demonstrated that he is a hard and accurate shot.  
It is understood that Brophy demurred at giving up his college course, but it is thought that arrangements could be made, if he decides to come here, to have him enter the University of Pittsburgh.  
The Fort Pitt team is made up exclusively of Canadian players, and Brophy's acquisition would bolster up the offensive strength. It is believed that on a strong team he would show to even better advantage than he did with Queen's. The local management did not announce what success it had in its negotiation with the young collegian.

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