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Kingston Stepped Up Closer to Group Honors By Defeating Brockville 6-3

Locals Got the Jump on the Visitors in the Opening Stages of the Game and Played It Safe—Smith Worked Hard All Night and Played Well—Munroe and Higgins Featured With Stickhandling—Capacity Crowd Saw Locals Win—Play Belleville Monday.

The Kingston intermediates put themselves within striking distance of the group championship last night at the Arena before a capacity house by defeating the Brockville team by the score of 6-3 in one of the most exciting hockey contests of the season. It was also one of the cleanest games ever here in some time, when it is considered that the game meant everything to either team and that the forwards handled the contest in a masterly way and kept full control of the game from bell to bell. The result was that the fans were treated to some nice hockey with an almost total absence of deliberate rough play and there was nothing to complain about along these lines.

Kingston won the game in the first period by their dash and it was a good thing that they put on their spurs in the first frame for Brockville threatened to come through later on in the contest and it was after the first set that Murray settled down and did his best work. In the first period he did not seem to have his bearings and while he cannot be blamed altogether for the goals that went past him, he displayed that he had not got into his form in the nets and he was beaten on a long shot by Rooney, which he certainly should have had, despite the fact that it was a pretty shot. Kingston started the fireworks right off the bat and carried out Coach Galley's instructions to play hockey on the start. The boys were taking no chances on being able to make up anything in the last two periods and they were the superior team right off the bat.

Rogers Was There.

"Chippy" Rogers, in goal for the locals, was largely responsible for keeping the score down and he put the locals out of danger on more than one occasion. Munroe, Guest and Higgins got some pretty hard shots on him but he was able to take care of them. Munroe especially sent some dangerous shots at the Kingston goalie, which he handled well but his best work was in the close pinches. Higgins and Holway got in on Rogers several times but by his quick work, he was able to take charge of them. A Higgins to Guest break, however, fooled him, the puck getting by before he had a chance to save it.

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the court.

Rooney tore away on a lone excursion and nearly landed Kingston's second counter, but he was outlucked and returned empty-handed after his effort. Roy Reynolds again got away and circled the Brockville defence and came close to a tally but failed again. Kingston forced the play on Brockville and kept the puck in around Murray and the Brockville goalie's discomfort. There was the danger of a goal any minute and try though they might, Brockville could not make a break. The visitors tried hard but were stalled on either side and when Guest attempted a break from his own net, Watts, who had been hovering around, gave him a close check, pulled the puck back to him and flipped the rubber past Murray for Kingston's second point amid the wild cheers of the fans.

Right after his goal, Watts went through and nearly made it three but missed the net as Joe Smith put over to him. The locals put up a better brand of hockey as they went along and began to find a little bit of combination in their play. The long pass was attempted but they were not being picked up smartly and Brockville was able to shove the attacks off. Rooney took the puck and sailed down the ice going around the visitors' defence and passing out to Gibson, who was camped right in front of the net, and pushed the puck past Murray, making it 3-1.

Rooney kept up his good work and repeatedly made strong rushes to the Brockville section of the rink. He sent a long pass shot at Murray and the latter went to his knees but he was unable to save and Kingston rang up tally No. 4.

Brookville Checked Well.

Play was getting faster all the time and Brockville must have had a few tips on what back-checking does for they lost no time in getting on the puck-carrier. They were somewhat too anxious in this respect and had the whole forward line after the one man. Had Kingston not forgotten about their combination in the opening moments, they would have been away more. They were inclined to bunch up and many times Kingston players blocked rushes by their own side. Around the defence the players congregated and time after time a Kingston player either crossing in front of the puck-carrier or stepping in front of the man with the puck. This tended, of course, to disorganize their play and the locals did not settle away to team play in the first period at all.

Came Back Strong.

Kingston came back strong in the opening of the second period and started out to play more combination and team play than they had shown in the first period and their checking was deadlier than ever. Munroe nearly coked his team a goal when Smith checked him in front of the goal mouth but the Brockville defence took care of things. Kingston held Brockville closer to their own blue line than they had previously been able to do and they were masters of the situation. Reynolds and Gibson tore away on a nice jaunt and the former went back again with Hargratt but neither attempt proved successful.

Holway, who had been somewhat in the back-ground until now, started in with his spectacular rushes and stick-handled through the Kingston crowd repeatedly. He uncorked a nice rush at this stage of the game but met a strong defence. Reynolds and Donnelly broke on a rush, Reynolds carrying the puck until he reached the Brockville defence. The puck slid away from him to one side and Donnelly came rushing through and shot the puck into the net, making the score 5-1 for Kingston.

Kingston was having much the better of the play and Donnelly and Smith went down on a nice bit of combination but missed after getting past the Brockville defence with only the goal-tender to beat. Murray was given a busy session and the Kingston lads rained shots at him from all angles but he seemed to have regained his proper form and was on hand to meet the attacks of the invaders. Brockville took matters in hand after this spurt by Kingston and Higgins came through with some pretty stick-handling. He let loose down the ice several times in rapid succession and on one rush made a beautiful pass in front of the Kingston goal mouth but the puck went on to the corner and Brockville had lost a golden opportunity. Munroe came into the limelight and with Saunderson, took turns in forging through the Kingston forward line to the defence. These two worked a beautiful combination play that looked like the real thing but Rogers saved well.

A Beautiful Goal.

Matters reversed and Kingston took a hand in the offensive work and Watts and Smith pulled the

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

The players of both teams were inclined to bunch up in last night's game for the first period and a half, but after that they got a little better combination. Individual play was prominent in the game.

Joe Smith works better when he is fighting with his back to the wall. When Kingston was playing with only four men last night, Smith went out and held the Brockville team at bay until the other two arrived back on the scene.

Kingston is getting combination down a little better every time out and they are showing great improvement to every game. Coach T. F. Geley is very largely responsible for the wonderful improvement shown by the locals. His work has done wonders and the players say that he has made anything out of them this season. The coach is very popular with the players and they are anxious to win to please him.

Roy Reynolds drew the crowd to their feet several times last night by his spectacular rushes. He worked well on the defence also and turned in a fine game. He left on the midnight to join the Queen's senior team in Montreal, where he will play on the defence for Queen's to-night. Reynolds is a mighty popular boy with the Kingston players and Kingston crowd.

Kingston has not yet won the group and must now dispose of Belleville. While many fans say there is not much to that, the players are anticipating a mighty hard game on Monday night and they expect to have their hands full in beating Belleville, who will come here with their full team, determined to show that they will have a voice in saying who wins the group honors.

prettiest play of the night. The two combined all the way down the ice and by rapid passing, Smith took the puck past the Brockville defence, and drawing Murray out slipped the puck over to Watts, who was right in front of the net, and put it through for the sixth Kingston goal. Hardly had the cheering died down before Guest broke away on a lone rush and on a difficult shot from the wing, beat Rogers for Brockville's second tally. It was a nice piece of work and the goal was well-deserved.

Play Became Fast.

Play in the last period was faster than it had been in the first two frames and the teams drew more penalties in this period than in either of the other two. The excitement was high and Brockville at one time threatened to go through and at least its matters up but they were doomed to disappointment. Hargratt and Gibson opened the last period proceedings with a nice rush but it resulted in nothing being accomplished. Gibson took a clear belt at the Brockville net but Murray was watching. Munroe counter-attacked and nearly landed a counter but Higgins made up for his team mate's ill luck and on a nice bit of work as one would care to see, stick-handled through the whole Kingston team, passed the puck to Guest, who scored. Brockville resorted to a strictly combination game and tried their hardest to work in a few goals. Guest, Higgins and Munroe tore away on a pretty rush but a wild shot lost them one of the best chances of the night. It was a heart breaker for Brockville for sure.

Reynolds and Rooney came close to a tally when they rushed together and Joe Smith got in some his best checking work of the evening. Holway travelled down on a lightning rush and when near the Kingston net took a slam at Rooney for which he was promptly sent to the cooler. Rooney uncorked a speedy rush. Both teams put forth every effort and the honors in rushes were about evenly divided. Kingston would get away on a rush that looked sure, only to be broken up and Brockville would do the same thing and the result was that the fans were given an exciting few minutes.

Penalties Were Heavy.

What would have been a beautiful goal was cut off when Gibson, Smith and Reynolds went down the ice and missed an open net. They were right through the forward line and defence and had drawn out the Brockville goal-tender but the puck went about a foot wide of the mark. Play became a little strenuous and Referee Farlow had to put his foot down on every little aprising. Kingston were playing four men to five for a part of the last period and Joe Smith was called on to hold the Brockville team at bay, just as he had been called on to hold Belleville when the other two forwards were reposing on the penalty bench. Brockville tried to take advantage of the situation but could not register. Rogers had to do some quick

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Varsity at Parkdale.
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Belleville Entered.
Belleville has entered the O.H.A. consolation series and is entered with Belleville, Port Hope, Trenton and Bowmanville. Home and home games will be played and the result will come by elimination.

A NOVEL GAME.

Teams Near Cornwall Resumed The Game After Enjoying Supper.
Cornwall, Jan. 31.—The sporting proclivities of two country hockey teams on the outskirts of Cornwall are worthy of note. The Millie Rocks junior team went to St. Andrew's to meet the juniors of that village in a friendly contest, it being arranged that three 15 minute periods should be played in the afternoon.

At the expiration of time the score was tied at two goals each, two extra periods of five minutes were then decided on, and each scored another goal, leaving the figures still tied at 2 all. St. Andrew's team then

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invited the visitors to stay for supper and break the tie afterwards, and the invitation was readily accepted. In the evening teams lined up, agreeing to play the regulation three periods of 20 minutes each. In the first period St. Andrew's scored two goals, but Millie Rocks tied the score in the second and another deadlock occurred. In the third period, however, the St. Andrew's added two more goals and finished the night shift, winners by 4 to 2. The score, with that secured in the afternoon, made the final result of the double contest 7 goals to 5 in favor of St. Andrew's. Such a hockey carnival between two teams with a supper intervening, is unique in the annals of the game in this section. It shows a good sporting feeling.

Leonard through the ropes with one of his famous left hooks and came close to winning the lightweight title.

The Soo Has One.
Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 31.—Milton and Elmira boast of many trophies and unusual kinks no doubt interesting enough, but the Soo enters the contest with a Chinese Greyhound, Hong Ching, who plays wing on one of the strongest junior teams in the city, is a slippery customer on the ice, a pretty stick-handler and can swap jolts with all and sundry. Within a few years, improving as he does, he will be quite eligible for senior company and the Soo may have the novel experience of cheering for Ching on the return of the Hounds from an Allan Cup tour.

Charlie White Quits.

New York, Jan. 31.—Following the example set by Benny Leonard, the champion of the lightweight division, Charley White, English by birth, but long time resident of Chicago, one of Leonard's foremost rivals for years, announced his retirement from the ring through his manager, Ike Dorgan.

White, who plans to devote his future to business in Chicago, leaves the ring with a record of having boxed seven champions in bantam-weight, featherweight and lightweight ranks in a career begun in 1906. Record books credit him with having engaged in 181 bouts, of which 51 were knockout victories. One of White's most notable encounters was with Benny Leonard in 1926 at Benton Harbor, Mich. White was knocked out in the ninth round of a terrific battle, after he had sent

LITTLE JOE

IT'S HARD TO TELL WHETHER WE'RE HAVING FALL OR SPRING THIS WINTER.

MORE HUMORS OF HISTORY

A.D. 130. To check the Scottish raids over the Border the Roman chief, Hadrian, built a fortified wall from the Tyne to the Solway. The Roman system of controlled labour was drastic. There was plenty of scope for Trade Unions, but it is doubtful whether they were able to function.

By Arthur Moreland



No. 6—Hadrian's Wall

