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KINGSTON INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT TRENTON BY 3-1 IN HARD GAME

Vern Johnston Scored Two of Three Goals for Kingston—Trenton Has Two Stars in Burns and Shoniker—Going Was Heavy and Combination Almost Impossible—Return Game Here Wednesday Night.

(By Staff Reporter.)
The Kingston intermediates went another step further in quest of the Intermediate O.H.A. title on Monday night at Trenton by defeating the speedy Trenton intermediate team by the score of 3-1 and as a result they have a two-goal lead for the second game of the series, which will be played here on Wednesday night. The condition of the ice was not good for fast hockey but the two teams gave everything they had from the first to the final bell and on the whole it was a hard-fought battle with neither team having any chance to lay back and take matters easy. At the end of the first period the score stood a 1-1 tie and in the second period Kingston notched two counters but there was no scoring done in the last period although Trenton came mighty close to running in one or two. There was very little difference in the teams on the night's play and the two goals will not be a very wide margin on Wednesday night when the teams hook up at the arena again. Trenton has a very fast team and it is expected that they will give the local lads a terrible tussle here.

As was expected, the ice was very soft and was quite watery and clean-cut combination was out of the question although some attempts at combined play proved successful. Trenton, which is a combination team, tried hard to work in their team work but the condition of the ice would not permit them to do so and after they had discovered this fact, they tried their best by individual work and they uncovered two wonderful stickhandlers in Burns and Shoniker. Burns especially made spectacular rushes time and time again through the entire Kingston team but his shooting a great deal and he was not able to prove dangerous to the Kingston net guardian on most of his excursions down the ice. Burns was used a great deal in the rushes and even when other players, of either team, could not carry the puck more than a few feet without losing it, he was able to carry on and his work stood out during the contest. Burns can be counted upon to show some great stuff on Wednesday night here against the local

team. Shoniker, too, at centre, never once let up and his rushes also were features of the night's play. How he was able to stickhandle the way he did on that ice, was the wonder of the crowd and it will be a treat to see him in action here. With a fast, hard sheet of ice, this boy will require more than passing attention. Between these two men alone, the Kingston players will find themselves in for a merry session. Trenton has a dandy goal-tender in Brown and some of the saves he made last night were indeed remarkable. He was cool and collected at all times and the three shots that did get by him were through no fault of his rather, the very fine shooting of the local crew, who had their shooting eyes with them last night for sure.

Trenton's Great Comeback.
Kingston were by no means entire masters of the situation despite their 3-1 victory and in the last period the Trenton team, playing their whole team up, made a gallant stand and held the "K's" to their own blue line many minutes at a time. Rogers had the time of his busy young life and the Trenton striped crew rained shot after shot at him but he was there every time and those he did not stop were of range. Had Trenton been able to work a better range than they did in that last period when they had a great chance to tie the count, they would have easily scored a couple of goals. The players were bunched in around the Kingston net and a couple of slips would have done the trick but the local defence was playing right up to form and it was a mighty hard job for the Trenton sharpshooters to get results. It was a hair-raising session for the Kingston team and their few faithful supporters thought that the goose was cooked but the Kingston broke out of the momentary deluge of shots rained at them and proceeded to rush repeatedly to the Trenton end of the ice.

Under general principle, the management of the Kingston team is opposed to players shooting the puck up the ice but this was what had to be done in the case of last night. It was quite impossible to carry the puck up the ice and there was only one thing left to do, and that was to shoot the puck past the bunched players and follow it. Rooney did this several times in the last few minutes of the game and nearly succeeded in adding another goal on the Kingston side of the scoring column but he was turned back by Goal-keeper Brown, who put up a wonderful game all through.

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Quoth the manager of the Trenton team: "Wait till this team gets on hard ice," and the Kingston coach remarked, "Ditto."

Tobin turned in a dandy game for Kingston last night at Trenton and surprised some of the Kingston fans, who saw him. He was a hard worker and is a very likely prospect.

On Wednesday afternoon we will have with us again the Queen's Juniors and R.M.C. Juniors. Remember the last game?

Trenton hockey fans certainly get the palm when it comes to sportsmanship. There was no great amount of "razing" of players or referee and the game passed off much smoother than many a group semi-final in this section of the country has, before it.

Eddie Thomas, manager of the Belleville team, was in Trenton last night for the game and was pulling hard for a Kingston victory.

Donnelly was not in the game last night against Trenton, neither was Hargratt, but both boys will be in action on Wednesday night.

It will be a hard tussle to-morrow night at the Arena when Trenton and Kingston hook up. The visitors will work hard to pull down that two-goal lead and will put up a scrappy argument.

Harold Farlow will handle the bell here on Wednesday night in the Trenton-Kingston game. Here's hoping the roughneck who throw the box of matches at Mr. Farlow the last time he was here, will keep his matches to himself this time. He may need them.

of them, they handled the shots of the Trenton team well. Rogers was on the alert and though the heavy smoke was a strain on him as well as the rest of the players, he turned everything aside and his performance was great. Rooney rushed as he has never rushed before and he was right on for a good night. Had he been playing on hard ice there would have been no stopping him. As it was, he was one of the best men on the ice and turned in a very remarkable game. Reynolds was regarded by the Trenton fans as "the big guy" and nearly everything he did was closely watched. The Trenton players did not back up from him but on the other hand he did not walk right on him and he was able to keep their attacks from his side, well away. He checked hard all through. Joe Smith, Watts and Johnston worked hard, Watts playing an especially fine game while Joe Smith as per usual was right there every minute of the play. He went the whole sixty minutes on the heavy going with the exception of two penalties and was a valuable man to the Kingston team. Lawlor played well and seemed to be able to stickhandle in spite of the heavy ice while Tobin, who also played in the Queen's-R.M.C. game on Saturday night for Trenton's, played remarkably well. He tended to his work every minute and was a hard worker.

First Period.
The play started off fast in the first period and it was just a question of which team could last the longer on the heavy going but it ended up that one could stick it out just as well as the other. The play in the first period was about even and there was little to give either way. The Kingston team forced the play in the first seven or eight minutes of the game and right off the bat Bowen was called on to do his stuff. Joe Smith worked in on him a couple of dangerous trips but the Trenton goalie had an eye for him and turned him back. Both teams tried to work combination but it was out of the question and the individual work loomed up in the attacks. The Kingston team started right off to score if at all possible and for the first three minutes they had the Trenton team backed up, but it was not to last.

Burns took a hand in the puck carrying and on two nice rushes, gave Rogers and his brother defence men some blocking to do. Burns tried hard to keep from going to the corner but he invariably found himself there and his shots, therefore, were not so dangerous. The Trenton team worked very hard and kept matters quite even. It was a case of a rush by Kingston and a rush by Trenton. Rooney made several nice trips to the Trenton domain but failed to tally, but on his last rush he made a beautiful shot and nearly registered.

Six minutes of the play in the first period had elapsed before the first goal of the game came and Shoniker, who had tried hard to stickhandle his way through, broke on a pretty rush and landed the first count of the game. It was a nice goal and well-deserved. Trenton took hope from this and their play was snappier but Kingston came to life and three minutes later Johnston evened the count by taking the puck from the front of the net and slamming it at Bowen, who was unable to save. With eleven minutes more to go, Trenton made a strong bid for another goal and for a little while things looked bad for Captain Smith and his warriors, but after things settled away, they started the individual rushes and gained on their opponents. Joe Smith worked particularly well in the first period as did also Watts, and these two men did the bulk of the back-checking. Trenton found it hard to get back with the play and the Kingston boys got in many shots on the busy Bowen but he held off all attacks until the bell sounded the end of the first session.

Second Period.
Play had not gone long in the second period before Trenton took the upper hand but it was not for long and the Kingston team came back strong. Watts made several nice

Third Period.
Trenton made a wonderful comeback in the third period and it was just the great work of the local defence that kept them from scoring. The Kingston forwards were held well in check and were unable to break away. The Trenton team gave the Kingstons a mighty busy session and worked as though their lives depended on it. They were determined to hold Kingston in if at all possible and after the period had grown a few minutes they left their defence to the care of one man and brought the other up on the forward line in hopes of lowering the score at least, but it was all to no avail.

The Trenton lads could not keep up this bombardment of the Kingston net long and the tide finally turned. Kingston broke away time after time and Rooney was especially prominent. He took the puck from his own defence, shot it up the ice past the scrimmage, recovered it, and went on to the Trenton goal, but was unable to tally. The local team made strong efforts to make it 4-1 but it could not be done and when the final gong sounded the two teams were battling it out at top speed.

For a group semi-final on such soft ice, it was an exceptionally clean game and there was an absence of any intentional roughness. Both teams tried to play clean hockey and pretty well fulfilled what they started out to do. Referee Armstrong handed out only about half-a-dozen penalties all evening and none of these were for serious offences.

The teams took the ice as follows: Kingston—Goal, Rogers; defence, Rooney, Reynolds; centre, Watts; wings, Smith, Johnston; subs., Tobin, Lawlor.
Trenton—Goal, Bowen; defence, Burns, Anderson; centre, Shoniker; wings, Schenzel, Wells; subs., O'Rourke, Bleakley.
Referee—Bob Armstrong, Toronto.

THE SUMMARY.
First Period.
Shoniker, Trenton, 6 mins.
Johnston, Kingston, 9 mins.
Second Period.
Johnston, Kingston, 7 mins.
Watts, Kingston, 16 mins.
Third Period.
No score.

IRISHMEN DEFEATED POINT IN OVERTIME
Good Hockey Was Served Up in Bay of Quinte Game at Arena Last Night.
In a ten-minute-overtime Bay of Quinte fixture, the Kingston Irishmen defeated Point Anne by a score

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of 4-3, at the arena Monday night. There was a very small crowd in attendance but those who were there, were given their full money's worth. The game was exceptionally clean, there being only four penalties handed out and Lloyd Brown made his first appearance this season and the fans were delighted to see him in action again. Back-checking was the feature of the game and neither team could get away much. For Irishmen, Millan, Brown and Purdy were the outstanding players and the Goyer brothers and Brant were the best for Point Anne. F. Goyer and Brown featured with lone rushes and neither team showed much combination. Referee "Art" Casterton handled the game well.

First Period.
Brown opened up the period with a nice rush but missed the net and a few minutes later Millan got through the defence and Boland had to make a nice save to stop a score. Millan and Purdy combined on a rush but Purdy missed the net. Tompkins uncorked a beautiful rush but could not beat Tobin for a tally. F. Goyer was playing a wonderful game on defence and made some fine rushes but could not score on Tobin.

Second Period.
The second period opened up with both teams showing better hockey. L. Goyer and Hunter combined, but Goyer missed the net. The teams were doing great back-checking. Lloyd Brown broke away and scored the first goal, on a solo effort. The Goyer brothers combined on a nice rush, but could not beat Tobin. Point Anne were playing hard in this period and Tobin was called upon to make some hard stops and he delivered the goods to perfection. Millan and Melts combined but failed to tally and a few minutes later Goyer and Green combined and Goyer beat Tobin in for the goal that tied things up. Millan and Purdy showed some nice combination but they failed to register. L. Goyer and Hunter combined and Goyer beat Tobin on a nice shot and made the score 3-1. Compean rushed the length of the ice and missed the net. F. Goyer uncorked a rush and Tobin was called upon to make a difficult save and a few minutes later, Lawless made the score 3-2, on a beautiful corner shot, the period ending a tie.

Third Period.
Brown and Tompkins featured with some nice rushes but neither could score. L. Goyer and Brant combined and on a pass from Brant in front of the net Goyer tallied. Both goal tenders were busy at this time and it looked as if it would be Point Anne's game but Melts and Millan broke away and on a pass from Melts, Millan evened things up, there being no further scoring that period.

Overtime.
The first five minutes of overtime was fast and inclined to be a little rough, but neither team could score. A few minutes after the second half, opened up, Brown dented the twine for the score that gave Irishmen the

game. The teams were: Irishmen—Tobin, goal; Brown and T. Angrove, defence; Millan and Lawless, wings; Purdy, centre; Melts and Compean, subs.
Point Anne—Boland, goal; F. Goyer and Tompkins, defence; Hunter and L. Goyer, wings; Brant, centre; Greene and Maracle, sub.
Referee—Art Casterton.

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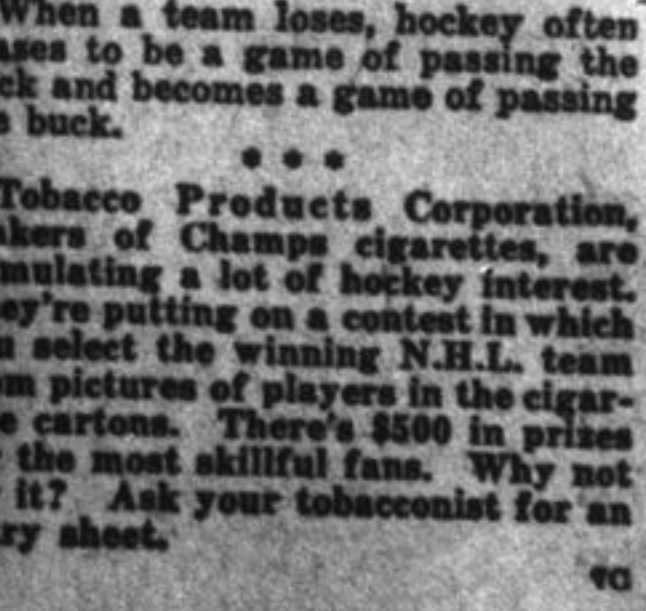
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When St. Pats go on the rampage you usually find Bert Corbeau right in the thick. Bert is one of those "Bulldog" fellows who refuses to quit. You never know when he's liable to break loose and clean up the works. Which probably explains why Toronto coined the phrase "While there's Bert there's hope." Corbeau has played on three world championship teams.

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Kingston Worked Hard.
For the Kingston team it would be hard to pick out a star. From the goal-tender out they worked their heads off, for they had to, and they put everything they had into the game for a victory. Rogers, Rooney and Reynolds proved a stubborn defence against the attacks of the Trenton team and they held together well at all stages. Despite the fact that the second period, between the three

strong, Watts made several nice