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BRAMPTON DEFEATED KINGSTON 3-1 AND HAVE TWO-GOAL LEAD FOR GAME HERE

First Two Periods of Semi-final at Brampton Friday Night Were Scoreless—Joe Smith Starred for Kingston Team Again and Scored Only Local Goal—Rogers Played Wonderful Game—Second Game on Monday Night.

(Special to the Whig.)
Brampton, Feb. 21.—Brampton will take a two goal lead to Kingston on Monday night for their return game there to decide as to which team will be the finalists for the intermediate O.H.A. Brampton won last night's fixture by 3 to 1 and deserved the two-goal margin. With the exception of the second session they had a decided edge on the play the visitors appearing cramped on the small ice area here. Play was clean and only four players were rested throughout the sixty minutes play and they were for minor offences. There was no score to the end of the second session but with the ice in worse condition, four goals were registered in the last session and all were well earned and not of the fluke kind. The best of feeling prevailed between the two teams and the crowd, also were very fair.

Kingston excelled in combination and team work and showed a better finish to their plays, but they were out-checked and it was in this respect that the local sextette had appeared so strong all season. Core again played a brilliant game and saved his team repeatedly. He timed every shot with accuracy and was sure in his clearing. He had no chance to save Smith's drive as it came unexpectedly. Rogers at the other end also was good and handled more shots than Core throughout the picture.

Defensively the locals had the edge. Zimmer was the best man on the ice and with Burrell broke up scores of attacks. But they were well supported by their forward line, who back-checked like hornets and gave the speedy Kingston forwards little time to get away. Hillis, who came out of a sick bed to play was the pick of the local forward line. He played his best game of the season and for a sick boy went great all night. Smith was the pick of the visiting forward line. He was dangerous at all times and had to be closely watched. The slow ice seriously handicapped his rushing. Reynolds was best on the visiting defence. Hargratt on the right boards gave Core a lot of trouble with his wicked drives.

Brampton will be hard to beat in Kingston, as they have shown all season that with a one or two goal margin they protect the lead with all they have. No team this season has come from behind to win from them. The only defeat registered against them was a shutout by West Toronto. But Kingston with a two goal deficit will go strong on their own artificial arena and a real battle is promised Kingston fans on Monday night.

First Period.
The first period opened with the homesters on the attack. Rogers was a busy boy in the nets for the visitors but the slow ice made the shots easier to handle. The White-shirt appeared strange on the narrow rink and grunted up many of their attacks but they were being stiffly back-checked by the locals. Smith was penalized when he upset Zimmer who was right through. Doddemeade was the second penalty, for tripping Watts, but in his absence the locals pressed the play and shot after shot was directed at Rogers only to be turned coolly aside by the visiting net guardian. Zimmer went through for a spectacular solo effort, but Rogers blocked his shot and then saved when the local right defence man slammed in the rebound. It was great work. Smith was through for Kingston, after some clever combination by both teams, but Core made a sensational save, with the Kingston players right on top of him. It was a great period's play and exceptionally clean. The slow ice was a serious handicap to the combination and rushes of both teams. The locals had a decided edge on the play.

Second Period.
The second period was fast from start to finish despite the condition of the ice. Both teams had considerable trouble carrying the puck and time and again a well meant rush was spoiled by the puck sticking to the ice. Kingston had the edge in

this session but Core was a wizard in the nets and some of his saves bordered on the almost impossible. Rogers also was a busy boy but most of the shots directed at him were from outside the blue line. The visitors commenced fast in this session and were all over the locals the first few minutes of play. Play was end to end with both defences showing at their best. Zimmer was a tower of strength defensively and aggressively to the local team and he broke up a number of rushes. Burrell went through but the puck was overrated. Doddemeade missed the open net.

The visitors excelled in combination and it looked like a real score when Reynolds and Smith combined and were right through but Core out-guessed them both. Smith received the only penalty of the session for tripping Burrell, a very accidental foul. During his absence Kingston were forced to the defensive. At the conclusion of the period which was scoreless, a temporary stand collapsed but nobody was hurt.

Third Period.
Brampton opened the scoring early in the last session. One minute after play had commenced Hillis accepted a nice pass from MacPell and picked the top of the net. Shots by Zimmer and Worthy followed but Rogers saved. The locals were having the best of it and Kingston were forced back to the defensive. Smith broke up a board rush by Zimmer and sniped a rest one by Core for the visitor's first goal. Combination resulted in a second goal for the locals, when Doddemeade assisted to MacPell who tickled the twine at the side. Within another minute Zimmer broke clean through, drew Rogers out of his net, and made sure of his shot. Burrell was given a penalty when he threw his body into Smith who was dangerous close to the nets. Smith was knocked out temporarily but resumed play and was given a good hand by the crowd. Kingston forced the play in the last few minutes of the game but their shooting was erratic and the occasional shot was easy for Core. The game finished with Brampton leading by 3 to 1.

The line-ups:

Kingston.	Goal.	Brampton.
Rogers	Defence.	Core
Reynolds	Burrell	Zimmer
Watts	Centre.	Hillis
Hargratt	Wings.	MacPell
Smith	Subs.	Doddemeade
Lawlor	Worthy	
Johnston	Algie	
Brooks	Teadsals	
Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.		

MANY FANS CALLED WHIG FOR THE SCORES

Phones Were Kept Busy Until After Midnight by Anxious Fans for Brampton Results.

The Whig phones were certainly busy last night and a great many calls were received over them from hockey fans in the city and parts of the county. The phones were in use almost every second and the receivers would hardly be on the hook after a call until another call would have to be answered. The interest shown in the outcome was even greater than expected and if this is any indication, Kingston fans will be on hand in large numbers on Monday night when the second game is played at the Arena.

The fans appeared to be satisfied with the result last night and many remarked that the locals would be able to pull that down on Monday night. The announcement at the end of the second period that Kingston had thus far held Brampton scoreless, seemed to cheer the fans and from their remarks over the phones they were surprised that they would do so well away from home and on a small ice surface.

The Bell Telephone Company operators are to be heartily commended upon the splendid service they rendered last evening. The calls were coming in rapid-fire order but the operators remained cool and pleasant throughout the rush and handled the calls in great style. There was not a flaw in the service all evening.

The Canadian National Telegraph Company is also to be congratulated upon the quick service that they rendered. The scores were down here in five minutes and the final was in before 10:15 o'clock.

The Whig was congratulated many times last evening on the service rendered to the fans of the city who called up for the scores and more than one compliment was received. All the Whig has to say is that it hoped the fans were satisfied. The best service was given and the scores were out from the Whig office in good time.

HOCKEY

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FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Local hockey fans were of the opinion that the boys did very well at Brampton last night. Evidently many of the fans think that the locals can get those two goals back again. Our only hope is that they can, and add some to them.

Even the firemen stayed up late last night for the hockey scores from Brampton. They're a bunch of hockey fiends at the upper station. The chief is as mad as the rest, too.

Oh, boy, won't there be a crowd at the game on Monday night when the Brampton intermediates play Kingston! If you haven't secured your ticket already, you'd better hurry up and do so, if you want to see the game. J. S. McDonnell, secretary of the athletic board, says the rink will be overflowing on Monday night. He's not the only one who thinks that.

When the announcement came through that there had been no score in the first period, the local fans breathed easy, and when no score was announced at the end of the second frame, their hopes went higher. The final result left them wondering whether Capt. Joe and his gang could pull down the lead here on Monday night.

It was surprising the great amount of interest taken in the game at Brampton by the fair sex, and many of the calls that were received were from the ladies. The ladies do like their hockey.

Sunbury put up no mean game against the Irishmen on Friday night at the Arena in their exhibition tilt. Their work in the last two periods was good.

The best of feeling prevailed yesterday afternoon in the Sunbury-Verona junior game at the Arena. The County League is to be highly commended on the clean hockey that has been turned in this season thus far.

Lou Marsh handled the game in Brampton last night and it was expected that he would get the call for Monday's game again. Remember one time Lou refereed here before?

Brampton reports that Joe Smith was the dangerous man of the Kingston team and had to be watched closely all the time.

It was a mighty clean game for a championship affair, only four minor penalties being given. Reports state that the best of feeling prevailed.

Roy Reynolds starred for Kingston in Brampton. The big fellow could star any place.

Don't be discouraged, fans. Two-goal leads have been overcome long before this.

Now the best Brampton by three or four on Monday.

HEAVY DEMAND IN FOR TICKETS FOR MONDAY

Local Hockey Fans Will Be Out in Large Numbers for Second Kingston-Brampton Game.

If there was any question as to whether there would be a big crowd out for Monday night's game at the Arena when Brampton and Kingston meet in the second game of the play-offs between these teams, all doubt was removed when the final score was received last night. What better game would a fan wish for than two teams like these battling it out on the rink of the team with two goals down on the round? It will be a hockey treat for sure and the fans can rest assured that they will see whirlwind hockey.

Kingston has come to the team that is far beyond the calibre of the Trenton or Havelock teams and there can be no fooling now. Right from the very drop of the hat they must go in to win on Monday night, and not only win, but win by three goals. This is necessary to cop the round as Brampton has the two-goal lead. It is expected that Brampton will play more or less of a defensive game on Monday for a time but local fans expect that Kingston, with their own big ice surface, will be able to even up the count on the round and Brampton will have to try for goals as well as Kingston.

A great battle is assured for Monday night and there is very little doubt but that the Arena will be packed to overflowing. Even last night after the result at Brampton was known, Secretary J. S. McDonnell of the Athletic Board received phone calls from fans asking that their names be put on the early list for tickets. The fans will have to pick up their tickets early if they wish to secure them for there will be such a demand for them that they will not be held very long.

Everything is in readiness for the biggest game of the local season on Monday night and Coach Gellely will send his squad against Brampton at full strength. The locals came out of the game last night o.k. and though Joe Smith was knocked out for the moment, he is fit again and ready for another whirl at the Brampton team. It will be a wonderful game and a mighty crowd will be on hand to cheer the local team on.

The First Net.
A goal net was first introduced into hockey about twenty-five years ago, by "Charlie" Good. A number of disputes having arisen over scores as a result of the puck shooting through the goal and rebounding onto the ice, he bought a tennis net, had a hole bored and a post set behind the middle of the goal, and the net stretched across so that it formed a triangular pocket. It was a crude affair compared with the present arrangement, but it served the purpose and biased the trail.

IRISHMEN DEFEATED SUNBURY TEAM 9-6

Despite Their Loss, Sunbury Put Up Great Fight.

Irishmen defeated Sunbury by a score of 9 to 6 in an exhibition game of hockey played at the Jock Harty Arena on Friday evening. Although the winners had the edge on the play, the boys from Sunbury put up a wonderful exhibition in the last two periods. Tobin, the Irish net guardian had an off night and let in some shots that looked like easy ones.

Purdy and Melts were stars for the Irishmen. Melts started off on the defence but was sent on the forward line and gave a good account of himself.

The Sunbury players certainly put up a good exhibition considering that they have not had any hard games for some weeks. In the first period it was very noticeable that the Sunbury defence was not closing in on the Irish forwards with the result that three scores were made. Gordon at centre and Noble on the wing were the outstanding players. Berry the other wing player was very good.

The attendance at the game was rather small. The Sunbury lady supporters made their presence known.

First Period.
The first period showed the Irishmen to be on the offensive and ended with a score of three to nothing in favor of wearers of the green. Purdy got the first score and Terry Millan was credited with the second. Sunbury hit their stride for a few minutes and started to pepper the Irishmen's net but the puck would not enter. Melts made the third counter. Purdy was benched for two minutes just as the period was called.

Second Period.
In the second period the play was pretty even, although the Irishmen showed a little more speed. Gordon, the Sunbury centre player, got right in on the net and it looked like a sure goal for him but Tobin got in the way of the puck just in the nick of time. Gordon by lifting the puck off the ice beat Tobin for the first score for Sunbury. Purdy got a fluke shot and made the score four to one. The game player followed with another score a minute later. Melts took a pass when directly in front of the net and scored again for the Irishmen. Berry, the wing player for Sunbury, got two hard earned goals in succession. Terry Millan got the final score of the period which ended seven to three for Kingston.

Third Period.
It was a toss up which was the better team in the final period. Purdy scored just after the play resumed. C. Patterson registered the fourth counter for his team and Gordon followed with the fifth. Melts

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was responsible for the final score for the Irish and while Patterson finished the game for Sunbury by a fast shot. The teams were as follows:

Irishmen—Goal, Tobin; defence, Melts and Angrove; centre, Purdy; wings, Millan and Lawless; sub, Compeau.

Sunbury—Goal, Turner; defence, L. Patterson and C. Patterson; centre, Gordon; wings, Berry and Noble; subs, Campbell and George.

Referee—"Bouncer" Brouse.

BOWLING

Bowling a record aggregate, the Frontenac Bowling team took all three games against the Imperial Tobacco Company last night and piled up a score of 3,028 to 2,435. Brown turned in a score of 732 while Spencer followed with 624. Jeffreys was the best bowler for the Imperials. The scores were:

Frontenacs.					
Spencer	211	204	209	624
Brown	253	183	291	732
Amodeo	189	156	162	507
McLeay	142	241	222	605
Donoghue	138	170	252	560
Imperials.					
Walsh	159	204	180	543
Hutchison	125	106	112	344
Halbert	212	140	173	525
McCune	106	217	182	505
Jeffery	225	168	173	566
Total					
		955	954	1136	3028
		457	555	421	2435

The Boys Were Let Go.
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