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KINGSTON TEAM'S EASY WIN OVER THE SONS OF IRELAND

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Patterson missed a couple of nice chances when he stick-handled through to the Quebec defence while Crane and Griffin, on end to end rushes failed to make the grade. Kingston broke away in a trio and threatened to score but Voss over-skated the puck on a pass but this rush was followed by a break by Voss, Macpherson and Hartley, the left winger scoring on another long shot, six minutes after the first goal.

McKelvey worked his way to the Sons of Ireland defence but was checked and Crane made a remarkably clever rush through the whole Kingston team to work right in on Taugher only to be stopped there. Patterson broke through the centre to beat the visiting defence right after this and put up the third tally for Kingston. Macpherson and McKelvey turned in a pretty rush that went bad when the pass was lost. Voss went up with Molson and Reid and let go with a fast shot that went wide of the net.

Sons Lives Up.
The visitors came back strong in the second session and set the pace for the Kingston lads. One minute and thirty seconds after the start, Crane on a clever rush, eluded all checkers and scored from close in on Taugher. Morin of Quebec and Patterson vied with each other in good rushes, the former coming near to a tally when he worked a wicked shot at the Kingston citadel. Kerr in the Quebec net showed smoother work than he had in the first period and he was getting on to the art of safer clearing. There was plenty of end to end rushing with McKelvey and Griffin alternating. Griffin's second attempt was successful and he carried the play well into the Kingston end of the rink and worked for a pass to the centre but the puck glanced in off a Kingston player's skate. Kingston 3, Sons of Ireland 2.

Morin and Voss, both suffered ill luck in attempts to score. Morin dashed down the boards and laid a hard low shot on Taugher's pads. Voss took charge and on a rush that showed his wonderful stickhandling, tore right down the centre with the two wings with him but he missed the net by a foot when the puck slid ahead of him. McKelvey and Macpherson were close to a tally but Macpherson's shot was high. Voss stopped Lemieux in his rush and himself broke away on the cleverest rush of the night. He passed every Quebec player to work in close to Kerr and beat him on a short shot. It was a well deserved goal. Kingston 4, Sons of Ireland 2. Hardly had play resumed when Hartley picked up a loose puck after a pass and carried the puck in close and slipped it over to Patterson who beat Kerr on a neat corner shot. Patterson uncorked a similar goal half a minute later to give Kingston the long end of a 6-2 score.

A Better Pace.
Kingston was now beginning to

step into action and for a few minutes they enlivened the proceedings with good back-checking and nice offensive work. They missed good chances to score by the narrowest margins but Morin made the best of a golden opportunity and after tearing down the side of the rink, beat Taugher on a shot to the far corner of the net. It was a neat bit of work. Voss missed by inches when he rushed from his own defence to bear right in on Kerr but Griffin was luckier and going down with Lemieux, took a pass to ring up the fourth tally for the visitors. With the score 6-4, Quebec took heart and they outplayed Kingston for the next several minutes. They rushed repeatedly and the Kingston defence proved no hard problem for them to solve. "Gib" and Carl did not seem to be on to their usual game and allowed their combination to be broken up and allow shots on Taugher. The Sons of Ireland gave a real spurt to their efforts and carried the play, checking back the Kingston forwards any time they got hold of the puck. They missed out on Carl Voss, however, who broke clean and fast from his own defence and worked in close to slip the seventh Kingston goal into the net.

Quebec's stand did not last very long, however, and they weakened again. Patterson started the reversal by stick-handling cleverly around the Quebec goal and the Kingston team for the next two minutes held the visitors bound up. Reid secured the puck in the corner, carried it out around and sent a backhand shot at the visiting goal to beat him rather easily just a few seconds before the period ended.

Kingston Made Game Safe.
Voss laid a hard low shot on Kerr's pads in the opening of the third period but Quinn, streaking from his own defence put up another goal for his team in less than a minute. Kingston 8, Sons of Ireland 5. Half a minute later Crane repeated the performance, giving the visitors their last goal of the game. This opening spurt seemed to get under the skin of the locals and they started in to do things. After unsuccessful splurges by Reid and Molson, McKelvey lifted a bounding shot from half-way to put the puck past Kerr, four minutes after the start of the last period. Voss was away fast and nearly added another but he was caught by Lemieux who turned and went through sending the puck at Taugher on what looked like a goal but the puck did not go over the goal line. Voss took the puck and went to half-way where he lifted a long one to beat Kerr easily again, one minute after McKelvey had pulled the same stunt. Kerr was very weak in the Sons' nets and his performance was highly disappointing.

Hartley and Voss combined and on a pass from the latter, Hartley scored from the corner to make the score 11-5 for Kingston. The play became a little faster and both teams tried

hard and gave the best they could. Both sides lost several good chances to ring up tallies, Kingston missing good chances when they had the visitors bottled up. Rushes by Voss, Patterson and Molson were features for Kingston while Lemieux and Morin threw a few scares into the fans when they broke. The latter was hurt when accidentally thrown by Hartley and was carried off the ice. Voss' last rush of the game when he beat the Quebec forwards and defence was spoiled by Kerr, who saved when Voss worked close in on him. Play was going along fairly evenly when the final gong sounded giving Kingston the game by 11-6 and a five-goal lead for the second game on Monday night in Montreal.

The teams:

KINGSTON.	Goal.	QUEBEC.
Taugher (1)	Defence.	Kerr (1)
Voss (7)	Crane (7)	Griffin (2)
McKelvey (2)	Centre.	Lemieux (3)
Reid (4)	Wings.	Morin (6)
Patterson (8)	Hartley (5)	Quinn (5)
Molson (3)	Subs.	Lindsay (4)
Macpherson (9)	James (8)	James (8)
Referee—Harold Mitchell, To-		

THE SUMMARY.

First Period.
Kingston—Hartley—6.00.
Kingston—Hartley—12.00.
Kingston—Patterson—14.00.

Second Period.
Quebec—Lemieux—1.30.
Quebec—Griffin—7.00.
Kingston—Voss—11.00.
Kingston—Patterson—12.30.
Kingston—Patterson—13.00.
Quebec—Morin—15.00.
Quebec—Griffin—15.30.
Kingston—Voss—18.00.
Kingston—Reid—19.40.

Third Period.
Quebec—Quinn—1.00.
Quebec—Crane—1.30.
Kingston—McKelvey—4.00.
Kingston—Voss—5.00.
Kingston—Hartley—11.00.

PENALTIES.

First Period.
None.

Second Period.
Morin (2 mins.)
Hartley (3 mins.)

Third Period.
Hartley (2 mins.)

"Sport for Sport's Sake"
(Toronto Globe).
Toronto's oldest and most enthusiastic followers of hockey are unanimously of the opinion that the final game of the Kingston-North Bay Junior round played in this city on Wednesday night was the best

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

"Senator" Jack Powell was in charge of the Kingston juniors last night. Coach Gelley was in Toronto with the R.M.C. team which played McMaster yesterday afternoon. "Senator," as usual, handled the job to perfection and kept the boys going as much as possible. No praise is too high for the valuable work that Jack Powell has done with the Kingston juniors this season and his connection with the club has been of utmost value.

Congratulations to R.M.C. on their victory over the McMaster team at Toronto on Friday afternoon. The Cadets' team made a great showing.

Local hockey fans are to be commended for the way they refrained from criticism of the team because they did not see a million dollar performance last night. They fully appreciated the heavy strain that has been on the boys and overlooked anything that did not please them.

The Sons of Ireland team returned to Montreal by special sleeper Friday night and they will remain there until Monday night, when the second game with Kingston will be played.

Following the game last night, six of the Kingston hockey players went to the General Hospital to lay in for a good rest and attention. The players who reported to the hospital by advice of the club doctor, Dr. W. A. Campbell, were "Gib" McKelvey, Carl Voss, Howard Reid, "Paddy" Patterson, "Buster" Hartley and "Bud" Macpherson. Molson went over to the R.M.C. and Taugher to his home. The rest of the players were worn out and weakly and badly in need of quiet rest and attention. It was hoped that they would benefit from the rest in the hospital and be in shape for the game on Monday night. It was thought that the players would remain in hospital until Sunday.

It may not be generally known but there were some rather sick boys playing hockey on the Kingston team last night. One player in particular, generally a rugged and hard player, was quite sick at the end of one of the periods. The others were not feeling any too good as a result of the hard battle on Wednesday. Long before the end of the game last night, the players were heartily wishing the final bell would ring.

and most thrilling exhibition of the Canadian winter pastime seen here in many years. University of Toronto, which cannot fairly be said to be a Toronto team, are the sole representatives of this community in first-class hockey, all other local teams having gone down in the process of elimination; so the appellation "Hogtown" must be shivered for the time being. That Queen City fans should turn out more than 6,000 strong to see two out-of-town teams, both from the junior series, is a remarkable tribute to the popularity of amateur hockey as exemplified in the Ontario Hockey Association and an earnest of the continued prevalence of the fundamental principle, "Sport for Sport's Sake," in an age when the people's pastimes are being so highly commercialized as to be all but debauched in many instances. Greed had no place in that spectacular struggle on Wednesday night. The players—all lads who have not yet attained their majority—were actuated by the loftiest principles of sport—fair play, tolerance, courage—and, in this particular instance, because of its inter-sectional aspect, of civic pride. Amateur competition such as that provided by the Kingston and North Bay junior hockey teams is a tremendous contribution to good citizenship in the future.

Would Arrange Tour.
Chicago, Ill., March 13.—The possibility of Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen appearing in a series of amateur tennis matches on United States courts this summer loomed following C. C. Pyle's announced plan to bring foreign athletic stars to this country.

Pyle who promoted Red Grange as a football star, and who has recently been engaged in launching the American professional football league, said he had made arrangements to have a personal representative go to Europe within a fortnight to broach the matter to individuals there.

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Frats.
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