

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON JUNIOR HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVES



Bill Taugher
Goal.



Carl Voss.
Defence.



Gilbert "Gib" McKelvey.
Defence.



Captain Howard Reid.
Forward.



"Buster" Hartley.
Forward.



George "Paddy" Patterson.
Forward.



"Bud" Macpherson.
Forward.



"Moly" Molson.
Forward.

KINGSTON HOCKEY EXECUTIVE DESERVING OF SINCERE THANKS

Have Given Their Energy and Time to the Cause of Hockey in Club Representing Kingston—Every Man Has Done Well—Much of Team's Success is Due to Their Splendid Co-operation.

With the record of the Kingston team proclaimed and their praises sung for the wonderful fight they put up this season in attempting to bring the Memorial Cup to Kingston, let not the hockey curtains be drawn together without a word for those behind the scenes who have done their bit of the ice as well as the players have done it on the ice. No team, no matter how good it is, can go on and on without backing of the right sort from a live coaching and executive staff and that is what the Kingston team has had right from the start.

In Coach T. E. Geley, the Kingston team has enjoyed the services of an admirable man for the position. Mr. Geley has given his unstinted time and energy to the work of the Kingston team, particularly to the juniors since the intermediates passed out of the picture early in the season and his work has been most valuable. Quiet, patient and possessing the qualities best adapted for the coaching of a junior team, Mr. Geley early won the confidence and good-will of the players and he has received from them the warmest co-operation possible in rounding out a team as powerful as the Kingston team proved to be. Mr. Geley imparted to the players of the game to the players to the best of his ability, spent hours and hours of practice with them, put himself out considerably many times and put himself to great inconvenience and to him is deserving the hearty thanks of the Kingston hockey fans for what part he has played in the long campaign of the winter with the Kingston team.

To Dr. Rupert Millan also, who, when Mr. Geley was unable to be present at the practices, took the team in charge and gave many hours of his valuable time in helping in the coaching line during Mr. Geley's absence, credit is due. Dr. Millan travelled with the team and did anything and everything he could to help things along. His work is highly commendable.

And Jack Powell, the veteran of many a hockey struggle has played a prominent part in the campaign of the Kingston team this season. The "Senator's" long experience has come in handy in the pinch many times and his cool and valuable advice has been of the greatest help to the team. "Senator" has never pushed himself to the front but has worked quietly and effectively right along. He is the best friend the boys have and no words of praise for the same Jack are too high for these boys to give him. There is nothing they would not do for him and the same goes for Jack Powell. He has nursed the boys when they were sick, knocked around with them all the time on their trips, has chummed with them and they have nothing but the best to say of him.

One of the busiest men connected with the club has been Ed. Harrick, the efficient and live secretary-treasurer. Mr. Harrick has had the affairs of the club to handle with

TRIBUTES PAID TO THE GREAT VEZINA

The Greatest Goal-Tender of All Time—Was Fine Sportsman.

Montreal, March 29.—The hockey world to-day mourns the passing of George Vezina. One year ago he was the stonewall defense in front of which the Canadian Hockey League championship. He died at Chicoutimi, Saturday morning, on the date of the deciding of another league championship, in which two other teams sought the laurels, while his own Canadians find consolation in exhibition victories after a disastrous season.

Vezina was a victim of tuberculosis. The disease seized him in an acute stage at the opening of the present season and from then on he faded rapidly. His last appearance on ice was at the opening game, when he was forced to retire.

Many tributes are paid to the great goal tender by the local sport writers. The Herald says:

The Greatest of Them All. "The noblest Roman of them all, the greatest defender of the braided cord in going will leave behind an imperishable memory. Vezina was accomplished by all critics to be the greatest goal-tender that ever stood in front of the nets, greater even than the urbane and colorful Lesueur, or Clint Benedict in his prime. For 18 years Vezina was the plegmatic, imperturbable wonder. He played so many marvelous games that it is difficult to recall any particular contest in which he stood out, unless it was that memorable play-off game at Ottawa in 1923 when Canadians went to Ottawa two goals down with Sprague Cleghorn and Bill Coutu suspended. Canadians drew up even in the first period, and it was the wonderful assurance of Vezina in the nets that saved the day. The compiler of stops in that game credited Vezina with handling 79 shots of all kinds. Fifty of those must have been of the hard driven variety.

"Vezina was a wonder man of the nets. He was one of those who helped to make pro hockey what it is to-day. His superior may at some time arise, but when that time comes whoever takes his place in the esteem of fandom will have to be a veritable super man of the nets."

The Star calls him "one of the greatest goal keepers hockey has ever known and one of the finest sportsmen."

Heard Games by Radio. To the Vezina retained his interest in hockey. A radio was established at his bedside, but which he followed the games in which Canadians were engaged.

The greatest goal-tender of hockey first learned the game without skates, practicing stopping rubber balls thrown at him by his playmates. When a youth he played goal for Chicoutimi on the first team in that city.

The first Chicoutimi team entered competitive hockey with a game against the Grandmere team, which went west for the Allan Cup. Chicoutimi won with Georges in the

net. They also won in the next year and then beat the Canadian team, which visited the Saguenay city. Joe Cattarinch, now one of the owners of the Canadian team, played on that occasion. He saw Vezina's work and was impressed. Through Cattarinch the Canadians made an offer to Vezina the next year and he came to Montreal. Only 20 years of age, his contract to play for Canadiens was signed for him by his brother, Peter, in 1909.

HOW CAMBRIDGE WON THE RACE

Weather Conditions Were Excellent—Win Was Easy.

Mortlake, March 29.—Cambridge on Saturday won the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the Thames while hundreds of thousands lined the river banks and shouted encouragement to the oarsmen. The Light Blues won by five lengths in 19 minutes, 29 seconds, a minute slower than the course record established by Oxford in 1911. The margin was the greatest since 1903, barring the fiasco of last year, when the strangely designed Oxford shell virtually swamped and was 30 lengths behind when Cambridge crossed the finish line.

The race was rowed over smooth water in a light wind and under a sunny sky. The count between the two universities, since the classic was first rowed in 1809 now stands: Cambridge 37, Oxford 40. One race, in 1877, was a dead heat.

Oxford Wins Toss. Oxford, as the challenger, embarked first, and a roar of "Oxford, Oxford, Oxford," rose from the throngs. Cambridge was given an equal welcome. The judges summoned the crews' presidents to their boat and they tossed for position.

Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river. Their crew was out slightly stale, according to the popular idea. Cambridge had to row a substitute at number four, the regular member of the crew having taken ill with measles a few days ago. There were no Americans in either crew.

Oxford was quicker to get away and had three-fourths of a length lead in the first mile, but at the mile they were level and pulling hard. At Duke's Meadow the shells were level again after Oxford had gained a lead of 1-8 of a length coming up from Craven Steps. Oxford was pulling 36 strokes to the minute and Cambridge 34.

Cambridge Pulls Ahead. Just beyond the two-mile mark Cambridge pulled ahead a quarter length, but rowing strongly and Oxford pulling 30 to the minute, while Cambridge pulled 33. The Cambridge lead increased to two lengths, and at the three-mile mark Cambridge was leading easily.

Despite a desperate spurt at the finish Oxford was unable to make an impression on the Cambridge lead. No distress was evident in the Cambridge crew, but Oxford's 3, 4 and 5 appeared to be badly exhausted. The shells were similar this year, and of the same length in contrast to 1925, when G. C. Bourne, the Ox-

ford coach, designed the strange, stubby craft in which Oxford suffered the most humiliating defeat in its history.

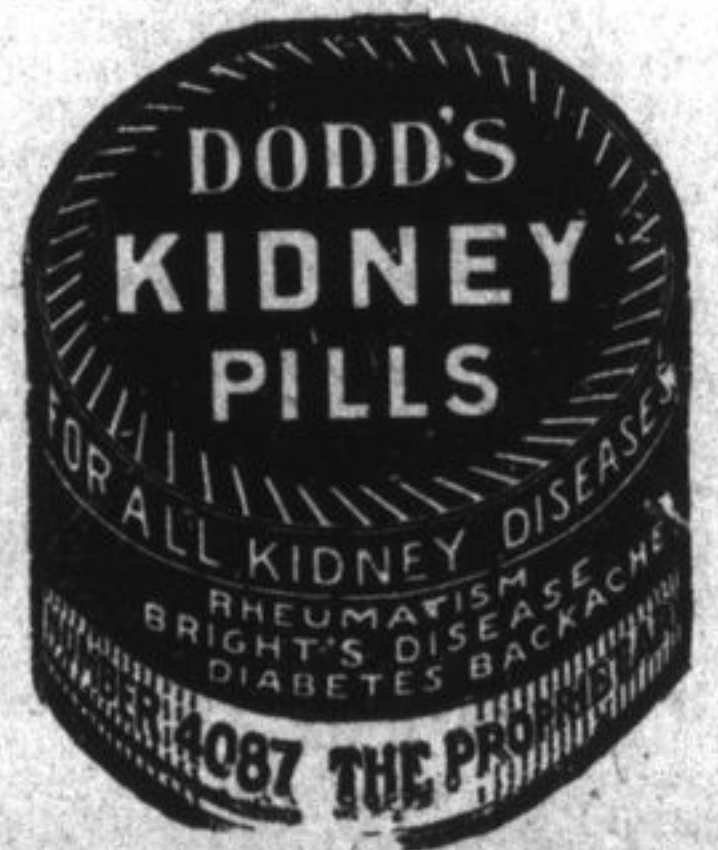
GLAD IT'S OVER

Says James T. Sutherland: "Never before has a bunch of lads under the age of twenty years shown such grit and dogged determination game after game as have the gallant Kingston lads. Canada has rung with their great deeds from coast to coast and great honor indeed has been brought to the city of Kingston by their wonderful performances. Twenty-three games for the season against Calgary's 10 tell the story. In the final great series the losers and winners scored exactly eight goals each and that tells another story.

Friday night's game to my mind was won on the first goal which Calgary got, and it will serve to show just how the breaks went against us and have gone against us in every game.

"We have had a most enjoyable trip but the grind has been a hard one and we are all tickled to death to get back to home and loved ones again. If anybody thinks these Dominion finals allowed one to sit back and enjoy life they are certainly mistaken. Everybody has had to be up on the bit at all times. The nervous tension has been extraordinary hard on all concerned, and we are all glad that it is over with."

It is regretted that pictures of McDowall or Orford, the former who played in the Western campaign and the latter the sub-goaler are not available.



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- 3061—Moon Deer. Just a Cottage Small The Blackstone Trio
- 3062—Sally's Not The Same Old Sally. Yodelin Bill (Tenor and Yodler with Piano)— Al. Bernard, Frank Kamplain and Sam Stepp
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MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING WEAR

Several unmistakable signs that distinguish them from those of last year.

ENGLISH STYLE TRENDS STILL POPULAR IN CLOTHING, Men of Kingston are often accused of undue conservatism. Not until this Spring have the style features sponsored by the West End London Club Men come into acceptance here.

COATS ARE, OF COURSE, on the short side, with plain fitting, ventless back and wide lapel.

VESTS HAVE MEDIUM short points, while Trousers are medium or moderately wide with a straight hanging, breaking slightly over the in-step.

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