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### SPORTING SKITS HOCKEY

**Large Crowd Off to Trenton**

The special train leaving the C. N. R. downtown station at six o'clock this evening is carrying the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of supporters who ever followed the team. Stagg's orchestra of four pieces will be on deck to supply all the latest jazz going and returning. "Inky" Wells will do the solo work, and will also lead the cheering at the rink. The Port Hope aggregation will occupy one solid block of reserves in the Trenton rink. The tickets went on sale at Strong's early this morning and were all sold out at nine o'clock.

Moss Hewson will have his strongest sextette out this evening and we look forward to seeing Port Hope carry off the group honours.

Here's wishing the boy's the best of luck!

**Juniors Have Defaulted**

The local Juniors, according to the O. H. A. bulletin have defaulted the Whitby-Port Hope fixture scheduled for tomorrow night.

**Whitby Juniors at Cobourg**

Johnny Bowden is to handle the Whitby-Cobourg Junior fixture in the latter village tonight. This is not scheduled for tonight but the O. H. A. have advanced the game to speed up the series.

**Oshawa in Bowmanville**

Oshawa Junior O. H. A. team play their final group fixture tonight in Bowmanville. Oshawa are now out of the running but they will make a strong attempt to hold the last history crew in check. Bentley will be back in the nets which will greatly strengthen the team. It is also likely that one or two new players, from the church league, will be given an opportunity to show their wares and to break them in for next year.

**St. Pats 4; Boston 3**

While St. Patrick's 4 to 3 victory over Boston in an N. H. L. fixture at the Arena on Saturday night was far from being a convincing one, numerous spectators claiming the Irish were lucky to finish in front, it came at a most opportune time and as a result St. Pats jumped fifth place in the league standing to a tie for third place, along with Montreal, and are but two points behind the Canadians, who are alone in second place. There is no use in attempting to disguise the fact that the game there was one of the worst of the season, as far as good hockey is concerned, and the Irish were indeed lucky to get it out of their systems and chalk up a win at the same time.

N. H. L. Standing

Hamilton	12 4 1 69 37
Canadians	9 6 2 32 34
Montreal	8 7 2 33 32
St. Patrick's	9 8 0 53 69
Ottawa	8 8 1 50 38
Boston	2 15 0 32 79

### OSHAWA REFORMER MAKES BROAD STATEMENTS

Comment on Friday Night's Game Uncalled For

In Saturday's issue of the Oshawa Reformer there appeared an alleged "account" of Friday evening's fixture with the locals, in which the alleged "writer" made statements of a very broad nature which were entirely uncalled for. He says in part,

"The Port Hope battlers came to Oshawa last night and after a grudging game with the local intermediates emerged victors by a 3-1 score, but only after stubborn opposition had been put up by Oshawa. This practically eliminates the locals from

getting anywhere near the p of the group and the large end of fans went away from the rink thoughtly "fed up" with the brand of hockey put up by the visitors. They s away with "murder" to say the lot, and the game resembled a sod cutters' carnival instead of a hockey match. Th winners were incited to be as "dirty" as they could beand stopped at nothing, although Refere Kyle warned the players continually. The result was that there was a steady parade of players wearing Red and White sweaters to the penalty box and while the team were playing men short they made up for their teammates by using rough tactics which were entirely unnecessary.

However, as the saying goes, "there's no use crying over spilt milk," and Oshawa took the bumps without a murmur and handed out stiff punishment in return, but their's was legitimate. Ware at center for Port Hope was the evening's worst offender and he could not keep himself in hand. He slashed, chopped and tripped frequently and was banished several times, but he was on the ice long enough to get two of his team's three scores.

**Forwards Good**

Houck, Rowden and Stephens played well on the forward line for Oshawa and checked back with marked determination. They did well to hold their own against the butcher's assistants from the east but were not graced with the same kind of luck as Port Hope.

"Play became so rough in the final period that the fans threatened to take matters in hand and constantly called on Referee Kyle to mete out punishment. Ware became unnecessarily rough and his actions roused the fans to such a pitch that the tension of the crowd was almost at a breaking point."

"A Hills showed his temper but was not caught by the referee, but when Ware deliberately struck Houck and the latter defended himself, Referee Kyle sent both off. Palmer skated in fast and grabbed Ware by the throat and was kneeling on him when the official separated them."

A report such as the above either emanates from a diseased brain or is due to the malice of some Oshawa "writer" who blames the Port Hope sextette for making him lose a bet.

Such an example of "sore headedness" was never written before in any respectable newspaper. The Oshawa team were up against a superior team, and besides, make "rough play" an excuse for their loss. The Motor City sextette played just as rough (or rougher) a brand of hockey as the locals. Personal attacks against such players as Ware and Deed Hills are directly due to reports made in the Toronto papers by their out-of-town correspondents, in regard to the reputation of these men. A fairer player than Deed Hills never donned skates?

What confused the Oshawa players most was the snappy poke-checking employed by the locals, and unperformed in this type of checking, they were unable to evade the Red and Whites, consequently tripping over the outstretched sticks on numerous occasions.

The section of the above "report" in which it is said that "Oshawa took the bumps without a murmur and handed out stiff punishment in return, but theirs was legitimate," is a huge lie. Oshawa were out to get Port Hope players from the start and a large number of toughs of the city were induced to attend the game as a protection against any retaliation. Ware was roughly used throughout and made no attempts to check any of the opposing team unnecessarily. He was never penalized without taking an Oshawa player to the box with him and usually it was the Motor City player's fault. On one occasion he was savagely attacked by Houck and Palmer and nearly strangled, the Oshawa battlers being torn away from him by main force. He was unjustly penalized by Referee Kyle, but raised no objection, shewing himself as a sportsman and a gentleman by shaking hands with Houck and Palmer and apologizing for any unintentional injury.

Much could be said of the rough treatment received at Oshawa's hand. Finnegan Hills, Cayley and Hagerman all receiving serious cuts and bruises at their hands. The surest proof as to whom the rough play was due is shown by the number of penalties, Oshawa's count outnumbering that of the locals two to one.

In speaking to our representative after the game Referee Kyle said in part, "The game was fast but tricky. The teams are very evenly matched in weight and consequently did some severe checking. Considering the narrowness of the rink, and the frequent stick checking, the game was not exceptionally dirty."

The report was extremely unfair and undeserved and an apology is certainly due to the clean, gentlemanly Ontario.

**PERSONAL**

Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, of Millbrook, has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Sing, Barrett's Terrace.

Miss Irene Moon, Barrett's Terrace, has gone to Toronto on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kernan and children, Smith street, have left for an extended visit to Vancouver and points west.

Mr. Wm. May, General Manager Canadian Oil Company, Toronto, spent Friday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connop.

**CHINESE TORE UP \$4,000 ROLL**

On Way to China After Twenty Years' Toil in Toronto Laundry

Money was one of Jim Lee Quong's least worries, and just to prove that it was more of a burden, the Chinese coolie tore up his roll of nearly \$4,000 Thursday night, before a surprised group of onlookers in a Canadian National Railway train, a few miles from Winnipeg.

Quong, an old-time resident of Toronto, was en route to China, where he had planned to settle down to a life of ease and comfort. He had worked hard in a Chinese laundry for 20 years, during which time he had saved up a small fortune.

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