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LONDON WINS THE ROUND WITH SIMCOE TAKES SECOND GAME BY TEN TO THREE

The "Hortons" Get Into the Semi-Finals With Easy Victory.

[By Our Own Man.]

With thirteen goals to the good, the London Intermediate O. H. A. team won the first round of the semi-finals by defeating the Simcoe Intermediate team on its own ice last night. Last night's score was 10 to 3, and tells the story of the game perfectly. London's splendid team work and powers of endurance were as much greater than those of their heavier opponents as 10 is greater than 3. The game was simply a repetition of the one played here on Wednesday except in that the Simcoes apparently had the better part of the first half last night, while in London they never had a look in for one minute.

The half-time score was, London 1, Simcoe 3; but what happened during that last half was an entirely different matter, for London scored nine goals, while Simcoe did not have a look in and for them to score was an utter impossibility.

Simcoe has a heavy team with the

closely all the time. When Simcoe saw him look toward their goal, they started to skate in that direction, so that they would be there in time, or going fast enough to catch him. They caught him, at that, but not without going some. It takes a good man to skate clean away from five men when they start several seconds before he does. However, each time they called down in the direction of the London nets Casselman was there with his partners in crime, Pearson and Thompson.

Simcoe Roughs It.

About this time the Simcoe players started to rough it. They would cross-check deliberately, in lacrosse fashion, with their sticks or elbows turned toward their victims. Slashing and tripping was also indulged in, and although the referee was a fairly good official on off-sides, he did not seem to be able to connect with the dirty work. Simcoe were coming fast, though, all this time, and did not for a minute think that they were being toyed with and drawn out to see what they could do. London's forwards played indifferently. They tagged their men, but did not attempt to do more than check.

Thinking they had it all their own way, Simcoe went to it as they had done during the whole past season—past, that is, for Simcoe. Their rushes were as frantic as were the screams of delight from the large audience.

Laid For "Case."

Casselman was made the target for all kinds of dirty play, and when on several occasions Casselman got thrown, they screamed with delight. Then the village chorus would cheer as if several bunches—one dozen each—of goals were scored at once.

"Slash him, trip him," and such encouragement was passed out from the roosters by the yard.

The point for the Simcoe team, a big fellow, and a fairly good man when he got room, made several rushes, which looked dangerous. The forwards helped him chiefly by off-side interference, but little in the matter of combination. London's forwards did not bother wasting their strength attempting to skate about their checks and avoided wrestling them.

Home-Brews Jubilant.

One goal was scored for Simcoe after a short play. Then another—3 to 1 it stood—and Simcoe never had so much fun before—they were catching London's forwards square in the face, and defeating them hands down. They just had two goals to the good, though, and even after Jack Abram had been injured in a cross-check and London had Bole in the land of penalties they could not score one—not even one more that half nor the next. The half-time bell tinkled, and Simcoe was ahead—3 to 1. Just think of it!

Then the Slaughter.

London's forwards had a little rub-down. Simcoe took to the ice at the start of the second half, all smiles. There was nothing to it now that London's forwards had come out to play their game. Simcoe faded away like vapor, and it did not seem to matter much whether London had two men or four men off or how hard Simcoe played. All they could do was trip and attempt off-side interference. London did the playing. Soon that dead-sure combination got working. The puck would pass from "Crow" to Bole, Abram to Jimmy, Jimmy back to Bole, or "Crow," and in it would go. The passing was quick and accurate, and



ALBERT (CROW) CARROTHERS.

London's clever blonde-haired left wing, who last night played in his old-time form. To Carrothers must be given the credit of several of London's goals, for it was he who on numerous occasions carried the puck down the rink and passed to Bole, or one of the other players, who shot.

"Crow" also placed three or four points himself.

even when a Londoner got away alone they could not catch him. When a Simcoe man would get away Abram would overtake him so quickly that he appeared to be standing still.

After two minutes' play Abram got away to rush and passed to "Crow." "Crow" was quick to get back with it through the Simcoe defense. Bole took the shot and scored—3 to 2 in favor of Simcoe.

Bole and "Crow" got busy again, and Bole was chased right out on to right wing, shot another—score 3-3. Jimmy Carrothers could not miss this sort of a chance, and cleverly followed in on a rush. The puck was shot dead on, but the goalkeeper was there, and out it came right into Jimmy's mitt, and from there in. Score 4-3 in favor of London.

"Crow" had another chance and did the trick from away over on the right wing, where he wandered to assist Abram and Bole in a combination.

A regrettable accident happened at this stage of the game, when the center man for Simcoe got his foot mixed up with a skate and sustained a terrible cut. He was forced to leave the ice, and it was found that one of his toes had been almost completely severed from his foot. Jimmy Carrothers went off to even up.

"Crow" Carrothers was ruled off for mixing it, and London had only Bole and Abram against three of the Simcoe forwards, but at that, Simcoe could not score.

Thompson got busy, and made some brilliant rushes, but had hard luck in scoring.

Bole then got a pass to right wing, and scored the sixth for London.

Four more goals were piled up in quick succession, all three forwards and Jay Thompson being in the combinations which counted.

The lineup:
London.....Goal.....Simcoe.
Pearson.....Point.....Cribb
Casselman.....Cover.....Smith
Thompson.....Rover.....J. Andrews
Bole.....Center.....Bryant
A. Carrothers.....Left.....Thompson
J. Carrothers.....Right.....G. Andrews
Referee—Moxon, Toronto.

London, Midland or Collingwood For Intermediate Championship?

All Three Teams Look Strong—Midland a Last Year's Senior Seven.

Will it be London, Midland, or Collingwood for the intermediate championship of the O. H. A.?

The above question is creating an amount of conjecturing and doping-out among our contemporaries, but so far none of them have been noted for picking London. Why is it? Haven't the team which took the fast Ingersoll team into camp twice a right to receive consideration as a championship possibility? Is the team which played even greater than at any of the games played in London this winter, every one had a good seat from which they could see the play at every minute, and then there was room.

As usual, Londoners increased their speed gradually from the start of the game and ended the last half playing their best. Simcoe started at their best, scored three goals, then fell away until they looked like a bunch of old boys bumping heads and cracking skulls at shinney on the village pond.

The First Rush.

With the usual rush, London broke away from the Simcoe and nearly scored. Several attempts they made at scoring and came so dangerously near it that they knew they could just about put the disc through at any time they wished. In other words Simcoe felt easy.

There was nothing to be gained by too aggressive playing for London though, and so after taking one goal to test the range, they lay back.

This first goal was a good clear cut one. Simcoe, after a few attempts, had broken away and looked dangerous. Thompson broke away from cover twice, and on the second trip down the ice passed to Bole, Bole in turn to J. Carrothers, and "Jimmy" back to Bole, who shot it in after 4 minutes' play. London 1, Simcoe 0.

Simcoe Scores.

Then came Simcoe's turn. Abram was on the job, however, and skated them down man after man as fast as they would rush. Simcoe's rushes were single-man affairs, their passing being slow and wide of the mark.

Casselman tried to rush, and was partly successful. He was watched

triumphantly, which is playing the game in fine style.

"The intermediate series will undoubtedly develop some close contests before the finish, and there may be many changes before the season is over, but the dopesters are handling the above as the approved version—and dope sometimes runs true."

The above write-up need not be taken for gospel, for London has been off the hockey map for so long that Stratford and other like places have not as yet come to realize that the locals are better this year than they have been in a number of years, and capable of giving the best of them a hard fight.

Collingwood may be strong, and Midland, with its last year senior team, may be stronger, but London must always be considered until she is defeated.

Many of our contemporaries picked Simcoe to take a fall out of London, and these items were kept out of this paper for the reason that they might discourage the locals, who, by the way, are now most confident of at least making a good showing in any of the intermediate crowd.

Preston will not likely prove any harder, if as hard, as Simcoe did, and London has an excellent chance of going through to the finals.

The boys who sport the emerald green and the snowy white have been great making a good showing in part of the season, and the showing under these circumstances is nothing short of being excellent. With the added experience of the games they are now taking part in, London will improve all the time, and can be expected to keep the ice-dust and the fly flying, no matter what team they meet.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE SIMCOE SPORTSMEN BET THEIR MONEY, AND OTHERWISE CONDUCTED THEMSELVES IN this city, previous to the opening game, led one to believe that they were the real goods. This belief, however, was dispelled when they raised a howl after the game to the effect that Referee Wettlaufer had not only been partial to London, but had actually accepted \$100 to throw the game. All of which means that "It is to laugh." Anyone who saw the contest knows that the wearers of the green and white would have won had there been no referee, or a dozen of them present. As further evidence of the fact that Mr. Wettlaufer was perfectly fair in his decisions, one need but note that last night's contest was won by an even larger score than the first one, and that despite the fact that Referee Moxon, Toronto, apparently favored Simcoe all the way, and permitted the London team to be so badly battered as to render it practically unfit for Friday's game at Preston.

Last night after the game the natives of Simcoe were about as sore a lot of people as one would care to meet, and several skirmishes resulted between the London rooters and the Simcoes, who were sometimes rather caustic in their remarks.

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE O. H. A. MAY HAVE HAD IN MIND the possible breaking up of the cold weather when it arranged to have London play three semi-finals in one week, and two of them away from home, but the arrangement is none the less a severe hardship on the locals, some of whom were badly used last night.

Notwithstanding this fact, though, the members and management of the team are confident of trimming Preston Friday night.

JACK ABRAM, LONDON'S CLEVER ROVER, who has been termed by many Toronto hockey men as the fastest at his position in the intermediate series, will not play in the Preston contest. When the team arrived back here this morning a physician was called to attend Abram, who had been complaining of a very sore leg, and it was found that he had sustained a cut nearly an inch deep below the ankle, which necessitated several stitches. The physician stated that had the player been struck a half an inch over where the blow landed, Abram would have lost the use of his limb entirely, as a tendon would have been cut. Abram's injury was caused by a blow from a Simcoe player's stick, and is strong evidence of what kind of hockey the Simcoe crowd plays on its own ice, with a referee to its liking.

Accidents will happen, but to the writer, and the 250 odd rooters who also attended the game, it was apparent that Casselman, Bole and Abram had been picked out as receiver-generals for all the dirty work possible. The other local players, too, came in for their share of hammering, but outside of bruised shins, and a couple of swollen noses, escaped actual injuries.

"Hank" Wagner, the fast City League player, will play in Abram's place at rover on Friday, but it is expected that Jack will be able to get into the game early next week.

THE LONDON'S LAST NIGHT DEMONSTRATED THAT AS "GARRISON" FINISHERS THEY ARE WONDERS. At half-time, when the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of Simcoe, the locals' chances of winning the game appeared to be about as bright as those of "Peck" Carrothers to become king of England.

At half-time the boys held a little confab in the cigar-box of a dressing-room, and the drift of the conversation was to the effect that while London would—in fact, must—win, it would have to play its best. The rest is known. Simcoe once or twice bombarded the London net, but failed to score a solitary point in the last session.

Simcoe's idol is shattered, and although the players there will all be presented with a gold watch and chain by the town as an emblem of the district championship, hockey will be a dead-letter there until Jack Frost bobs up next winter.

JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS it was learned that the Preston-London game may be postponed until some day next week unless the weather becomes colder than at present. Secretary Powell called up Preston this morning, and was informed that the ice was covered with water, and generally in bad shape.

An effort will be made today by Mr. Powell to induce Secretary Hewitt to hold the game over.

THE HORTON WIN ON IDEAL ALLEYS

While their namesakes were busy taking the concept out of the Simcoe hockey team last night at that place, the Horton trundlers were engaged in the task of trimming the Midgets in the most approved city league fashion on the Ideal alleys.

The Hortons took two out of three games, but fell down rather hard in the second game.

Graham had high individual score, while the veteran Alf Sheere swept the boards in the aggregate contest, with 57. Summary:

Hortons.
R. Kerr.....170 150 172-502
Landry.....177 165 167-509
Humphries.....140 114 156-410
Oliver.....167 159 175-483
Graham.....202 150 148-500
Totals.....586 715 529-2044

Midgets.
Suffice.....146 109 152-407
Price.....137 166 131-428
Hickey.....132 134 128-394
C. Sheere.....132 167 149-448
A. Sheere.....148 198 171-517
Totals.....635 834 728-2285

CANADIAN DOGS WIN AT GOTHAM

New York, Feb. 12.—Canadian dogs had a big day yesterday at the canine show, and the following entries from across the border were returned winners:

Airedale terriers, "Come President," J. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., puppy and limited class; dogs, "Clipsstone Sunbeam," E. W. Thorp, Toronto, second puppy and first junior classes.

Bitches—"Culmination Nettle," J. W. Blair, Toronto, first open and winners' classes, and special for the best Airedale in the show, a most notable performance.

Dogs—"Inferno," J. Miles, Toronto, first, limit (over 30 pounds), first open (bred in the United States or Canada); first, open (over 30 pounds), and first winners' classes.

Dogs—"Winshaw Chance," Col. Robt. McIlwain, Byron, Ont., first, limit, first, open (tri-color); second, open (any color), and reserve in winner classes; "Southport Star," King Edward Collie Kennels, Toronto, commended in limit class.

Puppies (dogs),—"Bill Porter," G. Douglas, Woodstock, third, "Crickit," J. S. Clarke, Toronto, V. H. C. Limit dogs (black),—"Hindoo King," George Douglas, Woodstock, first; "Joe Hill," George Dunn, Woodstock, reserve; open (both sexes),—"led by exhibition," "Hindoo King," reserve, open (black).

Limit, any color except black,—"Red Hermit," George Douglas, Woodstock, first; "Bloodstone," P. N. Bell, Toronto, second.

Open, any color, except black—"Red Hermit," third.

Open, both sexes, other than black, bred by exhibitors,—"Red Hermit," third.

Limit (bitches), any solid color except black—"Belle Porter," George Douglas, Woodstock, first; "Lady May," George Dunn, Woodstock, third.

Open—Any solid color except black—"Mayflower," J. S. Clarke, Toronto, first; "Belle Porter," second.

Dogs (limit),—"Tonkawa," Wm. C. Waters, St. Thomas, Ont., V. H. C. Smooth fox terrier (dogs)—"Oxford Raik," Oxford Kennels, Ottawa.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At New Orleans—Marse Abe, 1 to 3; Tea Leaf 12 to 1; Hasty Agnes, 5 to 1; Ralbert, 3 to 1; Bright Boy, 18 to 5; John Smulski, 15 to 1; Woodlane, 4 to 1.

At Los Angeles—Toupee, 7 to 1; Marion Delorme, 7 to 1; Lord Nelson, 7 to 1; Col. Bob, 11 to 5; Marster, 5 to 2; La Chata, 7 to 10.

At Oakland—Byron, 25 to 1; Belle of Iroquois, 18 to 5; Work Box, even; import, even; Warning, 16 to 5; Euclid, 9 to 2.

Dr. Marville Phillips, a physician, was struck over the heart while playing baseball at Erie, Pa., and instantly killed.

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LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

O. H. A. (Intermediate.)
(First name indicates place of game.)
Simcoe 3, London 10.
*Collingwood 11, Hamilton 3.
Senior.
Kingston 13, St. George (Toronto), 9.
Junior.
Midland 11, Barrie 3.
E. C. H. A.
Montreal Shamrocks 7, Victoria 4.
Exhibition.
Strathroy 2, Watford 0.
* First game of semi-final round.
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SPORTSMEN CONVENED

Canadian and American Lovers of the Wild, Gathered at Albany.

Albany, Feb. 12.—Sportsmen from New York, New England and Canadian provinces in session at the annual meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association called on Governor Hughes today to pay him their respects. The governor, in welcoming the delegation, said he was pleased to greet them, particularly the delegates from other states and from the land to the north across the border line, as it indicated a growing tendency in favor of security and uniformity of administration and legislation in the protection of fish and game.

The meeting of the association opened here today and will continue tomorrow. Mayor Gaus of Albany welcomed the visitors. Tonight lectures will be given in the assembly parlor at the capital by Dr. William T. Hornaday, of the New York Zoological Park, who is to speak upon big game hunting, based upon a trip to British Columbia, and by Dr. Barton W. Evermann, assistant in charge of scientific inquiry, bureau of fisheries, Washington, who is to talk on the golden trout of California. State Senator J. P. Aldis, of Norwich, is president of the association and E. T. D. Chambers, of Quebec, secretary-treasurer.

Harry Pulliam sent a telegram from Montreal to Garry Herrmann at the opening of the bowling tournament Saturday night in French. Not being in German, the bowlers were unable to translate it. With the aid of a dictionary Harry's wire was drawn out and thereupon Garry sent a wire in "United States." Evidently Harry and Garry have buried the hatchet.

HOCKEY.

A fast and strenuous game of hockey was played at the Simcoe street rink yesterday, when the Empress avenue team crossed sticks with the Peeters Club, and were defeated by a score of 2-0.

The game was entirely in favor of the Peeters, and the Colgate avenue seven were outclassed. Prominent among the features of the game were the fast rushes of Rossiter and Ascott, and the excellent defense of Morrow, Draper and Herman. The Peeters were not a disadvantage by playing with only six men. The lineup was as follows:

Empress Avenue.
E. Herman.....Goal.....H. McPherson
R. Morrow.....Point.....R. Doupe
J. Draper.....Cover.....J. Armstrong
H. Edwards.....Center.....W. Greenway
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F. Ascott.....Right wing.....E. Fuller
A. Rossiter.....Left wing.....H. Elsdor

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W. L. T. P.
Collegiate.....2 0 1
Medicals.....2 1 0
Arts and Divinity.....1 1 1
Forest City College.....0 3 0

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