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BELLEVILLE INTERMEDIATES SWAMP MIDLAND IN GREAT GAME AT ARENA LAST NIGHT

Westerners Had No Show Against Wonderful Quinte Line-Up--Belleville Now Enters the Finals.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Belleville intermediates by their crushing defeat of Midland at the Arena last night jumped into the finals after the greatest game in their history. Ten to four was the record on Midland ice on Wednesday night. In spite of this handicap of six goals, Belleville players were confident of not only tearing down this lead but also of turning the tables upon the famed Midlanders. How well they did it, the crowd at the arena knows. After sixty minutes of the heaviest play Belleville emerged with the enormous score of 13 to 1, winning the game by twelve goals and the semi final round by 6 goals or 17 to 11. Only Sarnia stands now to be defeated.

Talk about smothering Belleville at Midland as the despatches said. In Belleville it was asphyxiation of the westerners. Against the locals they did not during any part of the game have the slightest chance of victory. The result was the surprise of the season. No one thought it possible.

Why was Belleville beaten in Midland has been asked. Doubtless the shape of the rink was one reason. It is declared that Midland scored at home a number of times when two Belleville men were in penalty and that five goals on Wednesday night were rung in on the tick of the referee's bell.

Why Midland was beaten last night was a different story. They met a vastly superior team, hard checking and speedy forwards, an impregnable defence and a fine goal guardian. Belleville had greater weight on its defence line. Midland did not deserve any more goals than the one that McGill agve them. Not many shots got by the defence and Conley picked all off except one in a most brilliant manner. Fully ten times as many shots were rained on Bill McDonald, the two hundred pound net keeper for Midland. He was amazing in his ability, but was given poor support by the dfence. Had he been an ordinary goaler, the score could not have failed to be thirty goals. Cool and quiet in his movements, he turned off a hailstorm of the rubber bullets.

The game was an avalanche and until ten goals by Belleville were scored, Midland had the whitewash on.

Bobbie Hewitson of the Toronto Globe, was referee. No sharper and fairer judge has ever appeared upon the local ice. Although but little more than a youngster he is firm in his decisions, and his rulings are respected.

The following players came out at the sound of the bell—

Belleville		Midland
Conley	Goal	McDonald
Whitty	Right Defence	Beatty
Simmons	Left Defence	Simpson
Finkle	Rover	A. Simple
Whelan	Center	McGill
Mitchell	Left Wing	R McDonald
Symons	Right Wing	D. Simple

On the face off, Belleville secured the rubber and assailed Midland net from the right with the whole forward line in the assault. Whitty was in front of the net, passed to Mitchell and the puck went into the goal after a few minutes' play. The prospect looked good, the crowd burst into cheers. Belleville played better combination at this point. Finkle, Mitchell, Bill simmons and Sammy Symons mons bombarded the net. Beatty in an attempt to body check Finkle took a somersault and was laid out for some minutes. A. Simple tripped Simmons in a rush and was penalized. Simmons raced all around the Midlanders. He bored his way through forwards and defence, drew out McDonald and had the net open for the second goal, which he landed. This was some 15 minutes after the opening of the play. Finkle was a true rover, aggressive to the extreme and in the park of combination, he outskated the visitors at every turn and was again and again in the assault on the net. He was put over in penalty for tripping. Two minutes later Sam Symons and Bill Summons worked up left with a combination and scored with goal and defence out of position. Symons was "put off." Conley's work was fairly easy in this period. Belleville 3; Midland 0.

The same wizardy of hockey was exhibited in the second period by Belleville. Midland agaa afraid to brush the net, the forwards having scarcely any opportunity to get at the goal because of Simmons and Whitty. Belleville forwards checked back so that all Midland combination could not exist. Simple was put on penalty. Finkle scored the fourth goal and Midland drew back the forwards to defence positions, but they failed to hold down the focals. Simmons came up left and swung into the net with a long shot. Midland was playing offside of a great deal of the time, and Referee Hewitson was kept busy ringing the bell. Midland's left wing was penalized for throwing Symons. Finkle burst through the whole line almost up to goal, and Conley alone stood between Midland's left and the goal. The puck raced in a circle around the westerners' net. Midland worked up a four combination up to the defence but there broke. Mitchell's lightning left shots resulted in one of the prettiest pieces of scoring of a goal ever seen. Simmons took the puck up, dodged the nights and opened up defence and scored. Whelan stopped a fine Midland rush in time. The puck was most of the time in Midland ice. Belleville 7; Midland 0.

The scoring in the third was even heavier. Midland could not hold the puck when a player got it. McDonald's art work in the net was at its best. The locals out circles all around Midland in center and in the corners and outskated their opponents. Simmons was hurt in a collision with a Belleville man but came back after a short stop. Midland braced up considerably but heavy checking stopped their career. McDonald in goal had warded off many shots but the puck got behind the net. Sam Symons tossed to Whelan who drove it between the posts for the eighth count. Midland had a dead shot on goal but missed. Finkle fired in a shot which cut its way through the net. The tenth count was Finkle to Whelan from the rear into the net. Whelan journeyed to penalty for hooking; Sammy Symons' great work in checking against his heavy right opponent was roundly applauded. Belbleville had a narrow escape from Beatty the Midland defence, who was a very fast skater. The goal had opened, but the defence closed as Conley held his own like a veteran After 52 minutes of play Simpson scored on left. Simmons moved after him and the goal was opened. Finkle who put up a wonderful attack fired a long shot which reached the net. Belleville defence came up with fine combination, the puck went behind the net and Whitty scored from around the post. Midland's wing was sent over to penalty for roughhness and a five minute penalty was imposed for insult to the referee.

With two minutes to play, the 13th for Belleville was scored by Simmons on a long range shot. Mitchell fired a wing shot but hit the post. Belleville 13; Midland 1.

Simmons is given credit for being the best man in O.H.A. circles on defence. He does not use his weight. Every Belleville man was at his best.

The finals are staged for next week between Belleville and Sarnia. The first of hte home and home games will be played here on Tuesday and the return game at Sarnia on Friday O. Bernhardt will be the referee.

ANCIENT COPY OF PICTON TIMES

Mr. Byron Way, Bridge St. West, has shown us an interesting souvenir It is a copy of The Picton Times of date Sept. 19, 1854, or more than 61 years ago. This was the first year of publication for The Times and this was No. 17 of the first volume. The price of subscription was ten shillings per annum or two dollars of our present currency. The paper consisted of four pages of seven columns each or half the size of The Times as now issued. This was the first year of the Crimean war when Great Britain, France and Turkey formed an alliance to defeat the Russians. The paper contains several despatches from the seat of war.

Another report that is of special interest at the present time is headed, "Movements in the Temperance Cause." The report then goes on to state

"There are a great number of petitions pouring in from all quarters to the House now in session at Quebec, praying for the enactment of a prohibitory liquor law; but we think that in Prince Edward County there has none been circulated as yet."

Ontario and Quebec were then working under a parliamentary union and the legislature held its sessions alternately at Quebec and Toronto. Prohibition of the liquor traffic was then a live issue. It remains a live issue today, but unless all signs fail, the prayer of this sixty-one-year-old petition will be realised during the present twelve months. "The mills of the gods grind slowly."

Mrs. John G. Shaw of Foxboro spent Saturday with her father Mr. W. H. Gordanier who was celebrating his eightieth birthday.

FIREMEN CARRIED OUT INMATES

(From Monday's Daily)

Fire caught in the furnace room in the basement of Mr. Wm. C. Dempsey's residence, Albert street on Sunday morning between five and six o'clock. The damage was not heavy being caused by smoke and fire. Water was used in the basement. The floor was damaged and portions of the walls, as the fire ate its way up the woodwork.

The entire house was filled with smoke, a number of the inmates of the house not being able to get down the stairway. The firemen ran up a ladder to the upstairs window and rescued a lady, three girls and two boys, who were upstairs, carrying them to the ground.

The firemen did good work in extinguishing the blaze

155TH BAND'S GREAT SUCCESS

It was a happy thought that struck Lt. Col. Adams, when he decided to send the splendid band of the 155th to play in the various centers where detachments are being recruited and drilled.

On Thursday night the band played in Marlbank, and, although the roads were heavy owing to a recent fall of snow, the spacious hall was packed with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. It is probably the first time a band of the quality of the 155th Band had ever visited Marlbank, and needless to say received a great welcome. The people were delighted beyond measure and the band made a name for themselves in Marlbank.

On Friday the band visited Tweed, and was greeted at the auditorium by another packed house, every seat being sold and standing room at a premium. Here again the band scored ed a triumph, the people going away delighted with the music of the 155th Band.

Under Bandmaster Hinchey, the band in a very short time has attained a remarkable state of efficiency Although not the largest band, it is not surpassed by any band of its size in Ontario, and as it is composed of men from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, the citizens of these counties have every reason to be proud of the band of their own regiment.

The band was assisted by Bandsman Burke whose magnificent bass voice was heard with delight and was compelled on every occasion to respond to several encores.

One of the features of each performance was a boxing bout by youngsters aged twelve, called the "Midget Mascots" of the 155th Battalion. They created great excitement and won well merited applause by their clever work.

At intermission Lt-Col. Adams addressed the audiences thanking them for their attendance and called upon the eligible to rally to the colors of the 155th battalion

The band was accompanied by Major Allen, Major Wallbridge, Capt. Gilmore, Adjutant; and Capt. Noble

Besides providing an entertainment seldom experienced by the people in the outlying districts, good results are expected in recruiting.

On Saturday afternoon, the band of the 155th Battalion, C.E.F. returned to the city after completing the first part of their tour. They played in Marlbank on Thursday evening and Tweed on Friday, in each place to crowded houses. The audiences were greatly pleased with the variety and quality of the music, and were insistent in their demands for encores.

The members of the band were well received and entertained in each place, and apparently enjoyed the outing as much as their friends enjoyed their playing.

In Marlbank, after the concert, a supper was given the band and a number of citizens, at the hotel, which was greatly enjoyed.

In Tweed, a dance was held at which the band assisted with an orchestra. Judging from the smiles on both ladies and musicians, the latter enjoyed the dancing, quite as much as the former appreciated the music

The band left today for Picton, where they play this evening. Up to Saturday over 400 tickets had been sold, so a crowded house is expected

On Tuesday they will appear in Wellington, on Wednesday in Deseronto, and on Thursday in Stirling. Judging from the advanced sale, and the enthusiasm at each of these centers, a large crowd is expected

A number of ladies in Tweed have formed a Khaki Club, and fitted up some very comfortable rooms with rugs, easy chairs, pictures, magazines, piano and graphophones, for the use of the local platoon of the 155th Battalion. Needless to say, these rooms are much used and greatly appreciated by the men.

At Marlbank also a Khaki Club has been formed, and entertainments are being held frequently for the men of the Marlbank platoon.

Should Sign Name

A correspondent from Emmons' Corners has neglected the usual formality of signing his name as an evidence of good faith and we have therefore been unable to publish his communication. All correspondence and letters for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name as an evidence of genuineness, but the name will not be published if the correspondent so desires.

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