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## Seen or Heard On And Off The Ice

Kitchener Win  
An Easy Victory  
Newman Hall Fail in  
Crucial Game and  
Lose 6 to 2

### TORONTO OPINION OF THE GAME

Toronto.—Playing the style of hockey that carried them to the top last season, Kitchener, on Saturday night, outskated and outlasted Newman Hall and defeated them 6 to 2. The visitors had a margin on the play from beginning to end, but it was only in the final period that they drew away. It now seems assured that the championship of Group No. 2 will be decided in a sudden-death game between St. Patrick's and Kitchener, on the latter's ice. Newman Hall have one more game against the champions, but it is hardly likely that they will pull out a win, and in such case the tie game between St. Patrick's and Kitchener would be replayed with the championship at stake.

With so much depending on the result of the game drew one of the largest crowds of the season, and although the majority were disappointed by the showing of the locals, all were treated to a splendid display on the part of the visitors. The game was exciting enough in the first and second periods, but Kitchener were all over the Newman's in the final session, and outscored them 6 to 0. With the count standing 6 to 2 the winners were content to take matters easily and during the last nine minutes made little or no attempt to add to their total.

Kitchener looked all over a championship team. The Merrick-Truhaski defense proved airtight with the former standing out. Merrick never played better and his return

to form has strengthened the team where they were weakest. He blocked and rushed with telling effect and showed a fair turn of speed. He scored the only goal of the first period, when, after making an end-to-end dash, he faked a pass, completely outguessed Woodcock and Laflamme and beat Collett from close in.

Hiller and Parkes Star. Hiller and Parkes were the best of the forwards, but Karges, Leroux and Hillman chased them closely for the honors. Hiller gave everything he had and played one of his best games. He did a lot of useful back-checking and seldom failed to accompany the puck-carrier on the attack. It is at this style of play that the Kitchener star gets in his most effective work. He never overlooks an opportunity to be in position, and his team mates, knowing his ability as a goal-getter, invariably pass him the puck. The combination play of the champions excel that of any other team, and Hiller is the man who has made it possible. Utterly unselfish himself he stands out as the best centre player in amateur hockey. Parkes was prominent at all times and amazed spectators and opponents alike by his elusive stick-handling. On one occasion, with four Newman Hall players attempting to check him, he dodged in and out in bewildering fashion and completely outguessed them. His feet drew him rounds of applause. He worked in well with Hiller on occasions, but wasted many opportunities to tally by trying to beat the defense himself.

Karges gave a splendid display

of the stick-handling art. He is not a speedy skater by any means, but he more than makes up this deficiency by his shifty work as a puck-carrier. In Kitchener they call Karges "the Eel," and to say the least he is well-named. It is just possible that he will be used as a regular in future games, with Hiller and Parkes as the other forwards.

Leroux, making his first appearance of the season, turned in a creditable performance. Hainsworth showed up well in the net and made many clever saves.

Newman Hall proved a disappointment, and despite the fact that, kept within the striking distance of the visitors until the final period, never looked like winners. Collett was in form and by good work did much to keep his team in the hunt. The Laflamme-Woodcock defense proved unequal to the task of breaking up the Kitchener combination, and were made to look bad on several occasions. Woodcock tried hard, but could make little or no headway against the fierce checking of the visitors.

Kilpatrick was easily the best of the forwards. He made several end-to-end dashes, one of which resulted in a goal. Dopp and Ingolby have been seen to better advantage this season. The former appeared to be over anious and failed to get away on any of his goal-getting expeditions. Dunne was given an opportunity to display his power and did well. Twice in succession he got by the opposing defense, only to be outguessed by Hainsworth.

Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defense, Truhaski and Merrick; left wing, Hillman; right wing, Parkes; centre, Hiller; substitutes, Karges and Leroux.

Newman Hall—Goal, Collett; defense, Woodcock and Laflamme; centre, Kilpatrick; left wing, Dopp; right wing, Ingolby; substitutes, Dunne and Sullivan.

Referee, Hewitson.

RECORD AND FIXTURES.

O.H.A. Senior. Kitchener, 6, Newman Hall, 2. Intermediate. Collingwood, 3, Niagara Falls, 3. Junior.

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TIGER PLAYER BARRED.

O.H.A. Investigating the Status Of Carson Cooper, Substitute.

Carson Cooper, the Hamilton Tigers' substitute player, was notified yesterday that until further notice he cannot again compete in the Ontario Hockey Association. Rumors have been afloat during the past week that Cooper was a professional, having played with the Cornwall team in the National Lacrosse Union.

The O.H.A. executive, owing to information received on the matter, decided to suspend him until further notice. He will likely be asked to furnish proof that he is in good amateur standing.

GOOD JOCKEYS BARRED.

Loftus and Lyke Refused Licenses by New York Jockey Club.

New York.—Sensational in the extreme was the failure of the stewards of the jockey club to grant riding licenses to Lawrence Lyke and Johnny Loftus, two of America's premier jockeys, as the result of a protracted session of the turf colons Thursday afternoon.

That the turf is long on riders of the mediocre sort, as shown on those of the type of Lyke and Loftus, makes the action stand out as one which is certain to create a furor, not alone among the riding contingent, but in the ranks of the owners and trainers as well.

## Lincoln Election Is Still in Doubt

Recount and Protest Urged by Labor Party.

RETURNS FROM HOMER AND FOUR OTHER SUB-DIVISIONS STILL WANTING

St. Catharines Feb. 16.—The doubt that surrounded the result of the St. Catharines by-election up to midnight last night (Saturday) has in the intervening twenty-four hours assumed all the appearance of an election scandal. On Saturday midnight, the government candidate, had a government candidate's committee had figured out a majority of 168 but could give no satisfactory explanation of the method by which the definite and final information was obtained. Returning Officer, Sheriff Henry O'Loughlin had then received no returns from five polling sub-divisions in Niagara township, the results in which the Federal committee room claimed full knowledge of. According to the returns in the hands of the returning officer, with the five polling places short, Longden the Independent Labor candidate, had a majority of 68 over his opponent, Longden's workers tried for an hour to get into communication with the silent polls, but could not succeed.

The strange feature of the silent polls, as their location. One of the polls was Homer, where nine hundred bottles of whiskey & wine were arrived by motor truck on the eve of St. Valentine's day and in nice time for an election celebration if such an intention should have inspired that great adventure. But the cases were seized by License Commissioner King, acting upon instructions from the chief license commissioners in Toronto who have been recent about the episode to the point of taciturnity, only opening their mouths to deny that there could have been any possible connection between the truck load of whiskey and the election. It was according to the license authorities, a coincidence, pure and simple, of the most startling and absorbing description. It absorbed Mr. Ayers as well as Mr. King. They were so positive in their opinion about the matter that every one believed them and let it go at that. Dubious is awakened today seeing how Homer behaved in the matter of election returns. It looks as if Homer fell asleep after the closing of the polls and that the result should be ascertained by a recount should fail. The Independent Labor Party had no money for the election and had to depend altogether on voluntary workers. As a consequence there was no attempt to man the polling places with labor scrutineers, except in the city of St. Catharines where the majorities of the polling booths were watched. In the townships affairs were left entirely in the hands of the government officials and Parnell's appointees. In Homer and St. David's Longden tonight said he had no idea who were in the polling places. He had received telephone messages on Saturday morning from parties whom he did not know saying they would set in one of the booths for him, but he does not know whether they did or not. There was in fact no check upon the deputy returning officers, and if irregularities occurred there would be no means of knowing their nature or effect upon the returns sent to Parnell's committee rooms.

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Still Longden and his volunteers appealed to the voters from the public platform which was the only medium that the government could not deprive them of. And they have performed the miracle of practically wiping out a majority of 1500 in what was supposed to be a patented safe seat for any Heart candidate.

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The election will have to be fought all over again, and then "Bill" Longden will have fewer handicaps.

Before returning tonight to their homes in Toronto, Brantford, Guelph, Niagara, Montreal and other places the representatives of the Independent Labor party who stayed with Longden till the last vote was polled, passed a resolution pledging themselves to the formation of a party and the collection of a fund to continue the fight against the Heart government. This organization will take charge of the recount and protest of the present by-election, and will let no irregularities go uncovered.

Irregularities sufficient to upset half a dozen elections appear to have taken place. Even in the city of St. Catharines definite information was forth coming tonight that deputy returning officers had handed out ballot papers that had not been initialed and had counted them. Upon a recount, these ballot papers must be rejected as spoiled.

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## PEACE CON A STACK

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REMAKING MAP OF SLOW JOB.

PARIS, Feb. 18. (By Ed. L.) The peace conference is expected to mark time until Wilson returns from his brief in the United States. While dation for peace settlement firmly laid, the conferees fear the future cannot be completed the guidance of the spokesmen people totally disinterested in affairs.

Work on the details of the problems will continue during President's absence but it is that no momentous decision made until he again takes at the peace table, probably middle of next month.

The peace conference formally set a month ago today. month events moved faster than the most sanguine delegate possible. Yet there are count- lems, large and small, of v conference has barely scratched surface. In the solution the conferees will be constantly overlapping and claims, necessitating the presence of an international umpire, office President Wilson is by the conferees themselves, pean peoples as well, to have

The constitution of the nations—recognized as the work of entire peace set has been completed but the best a tentative affair, comes up for debate in the peace conference, it is believed practically certain that some ments will be made. Mean league is before the court opinion and is sure to be dis the parliaments of the various nations. Inas much as the ments will be required to treaty, of which the league will be a part, they are attempt some modification of of the text before according approval. Parliamentary rat of treaties in some countries mandatory, of course, but the pending peace settlement cedent will be waived in favor democratic custom.

The menace of militarism, apparently been removed so enemy countries are concerned new armistice terms accepted day by Germany are understood her impotent in a mill- while her allies have been helped they first signed their respective

Militarism, as applied to so-called powers, is still an unsolved problem. The nations draft provides for the of armaments, "to the lo consistent with national safety leaves the interpretation of in the hands of the executive of the coup of 1914.

"Freedom of the Seas," of President Wilson's "fourteen which for a time seemed with British ideas and w of in the league of nations. The principle was original for the protection of neutrals wartime. The league organ such that in case of war, will be practically impossi

In the matter of indemn agreement has virtually be that Germany shall not be to pay the war costs of the powers, but that she shall reparation for material d special committee is now the problem of how much should pay, how much she how she shall pay it.

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