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PARIS SIX TO LONDONS TWO IN FIRST CARLING CUP GAME

Local Team Minus Its Regular Forward Line Outplayed is rugby." By the Parisians in Poor Exhibition of Hockey -Second Contest on Friday.

With the puck some twenty feet out

Another Paris forward here took a

combination after this, but it came to

puck rested several inches inside the

Shinny in the Second.

London couldn't get even a symp-

sion, and although the boys all worked

tom of combination going in this ses-

who made the score stand 4 to 2.

a minute later. Score, 5 to 2.

eatch the play, and it went.

trict series.

Paris Friday night.

The line-ups:

London.

Tincknell, on a clean rush, repeated

at an impossible angle by Lovett, who

was as much surprised as anyone,

when the disk went through. How-

Fraser and Gill were off during the

Much credit is due the London de-

lar team on the ice-and, well, every-

The game was witnessed by approx-

imately 250 people, who yelled them-

selves hoarse at the pleasure of see-

An effort was made at half-time to

Referee-Duff Adams, Brantford.

Notes of the Game.

posts, but failed to hit the net.

as if by a miracle. 3-2.

Fraser took a trip to the land of The above score tells more than stopwatches and repentance for triptwo columns of writing could do-but ping. there is yet something to be said about from London's net and the homebrews the first game of the Carling Cup gathered five deep in front of it, series, played last night in the Par- Paris cipped its third point through

Excuses from a losing town are in rest for slashing. oad form. However, it is only fair to London displayed a weak attempt at London to state that, with the excepplayed several games with the locals, in a most disconcerting manner. the forward line was a new one. Orr Eventually Gill slipped through four couldn't get away for some reason or another, and Bole decided to go at the last moment—and as a consequence by long lifts, and hoists over the sides.

Without Bole, its scoring machine, the London forward line was lost, and the Parisians had little to do most of the time but to shoot.

Little Combination.

The game, while fast, was almost was indulged in frequently. totally devoid of combination plays, and what little that was done in that

but although London had the advant- and ready hockey, combined with "Cut-ups" were off the ice. One man age in weight, Paris broke through in plenty of slashing and tripping. a manner which at times was most discouraging to the local defense, the puck a shove in the wrong direct the man with the whistle.

However, Collins on right wing, was Then, after twelve minutes of fairly nailed hard and fast throughout the even play, Lovett passed to Fraser, contest by little Gill, while Wagner was seldom dangerous on the other wing after the first half. Abram checked back, and broke up combinations in his usual clever manner, but hole in the side of the net, being shot Munroe worked hard, but was hugged so close that he was nearly suffocated. This boy looks like a possible comer, though and that settled London's scor. ever, the London goal umpire did not

son cleared-but only for a moment, of the argument when the final whistle then they were either tripped or put a stop to things.

One noticeable feature of the game was the total absence of dirty work on the part of the London players, not one of them being ruled off, while fense for keeping the score down as several of the Parisians took the count low as it was, for Paris had its regufor tripping and slashing.

The game, on the whole, was fairly body around these diggings rememfast, although there were moments bers the two attacks of heart failure when one could fancy himself at a the Parisians gave us when they London City League contest without played here and at Paris in the disundue exertion.

London Starts Fast. For the first five minutes London

kept the Paris defense on the jump. selves hoarse at the pleasure of see-Then the Parisians awakened and ing the much-feared Londoners taken getting away on a two-men combina- into camp. tion, laced one straight at Pearson, and scored on a follow-up when the get the consent of Paris for the reshot was blocked. Time 5 minutes. turn game at London, on account of A minute later London tied when the financial prospects, but a deaf Casselman rushed and passed to Col- ear was turned to all proposals, and lins, who returned to Wagner, a few the next contest will be played at fect off the net. 1-1.

A Peculiar Play.

London drew next blood on a rather peculiar, but nevertheless heady play. Pearson...... Goal Peebles Thompson cleared, and took a shot Casselman Point L. Fraser ten feet out. The puck went high, Thompson Cover A. Kuhlman struck the boards back of the net, and AbramRoverA. D. Fraser bounced out on the ice again, and Munroe Center .. J. Tincknell sadly missed at Paris last night. Dave Wagner came up with a rush and Collins R. Wing Lovett has promised to turn out Friday night

Things now looked bright for the Londons, and the three or four odd rooters who accompanied the team chirped up.

It was not for long, though, for London scored no more, although it on offside plays. came within a hair of it on several

Kenny forced the rubber up the ice by sheer pluck, but lost it in mid-ice put it after the game: "It served us he is a sure shot, but in that, by suand before he got back Paris had blooming right." It takes the regular perior stickwork, he is able to place worked a couple of short, jerky passes team all it can do to take the gay himself in a position from which a and scored. 2-2. Time, 11 minutes. Parisians into camp, and a pickup shot counts.

Fraser and Thompson had all kinds of fun out of the game. Every time they got within reaching distance of one another one or the other would go

Gill, for his weight, is a wonder, and he is the candy infant in the eyes of the Paris rooters, who seemed to take an especial delight in seeing Gill and Casselman come together on the boards. Gill weighs about 110 in his hockey impudence, while Cass' tips the meat bar at 185 at least.

white top slammed him across the shins, while Munroe took it all as a grown used to it in the city league.

naught, and shortly the fast Paris The natives of Paris fairly shrieked scored just as the whistle blew. The Carling Cup? Eh?"

* * * the entire second half, and slashing his place. "Nix" said George. "Like-pagne banquet. wise, nay."

At half-time it was found necessary to appoint a second penalty timehard, there was no stopping the Par- keeper on account of an apparent the Divine Sarah—not yet, for he is Both teams checked hard and close, isians, who played a mixture of rough shortage in the time some of the Paris not long on sylph-like figures, but he -Fraser-was off exactly ten seconds Jay Thompson nearly scored a by the writer's watch in the first half, point for Paris by accident, giving when he had been given a minute by

intend—or rather expect—to reverse liant in spots but seemed to be work- vay. They got an early start when the order of things. If the regular ing under a disadvantage at times. Dickson shot a goal, to be followed team—that is the one which defeated Knott was not up to form. Rob Crr in a few minutes by Turner. Prodgers Occasionally Casselman or Thomp- Paris was having much the best decided drop in Parisian conceit.

DAVE BOLE



London's fast center man, who was Wagner......L. Wing W. Gill for the second game of the Carling cup series, and if he does there will on Saturday morning. Bole's equal as was there with the hook ball in the Northcott 154 136 114- 404 Both Collins and Wagner scored a center has not been seen around second game, getting 218. The hook Fox 133 101 127— 361 high score 241, and high aggregate, goals which the referee decided were here in the intermediate ranks in did not work in the last frame. Black Wright 147 177 174— 498 631. years.

Bole's chief ability does not, as some Capt. Murray had the bad luck. As one oldtime Paris hockey fan people fancy, lie alone in the fact that

team has no business monkeying waterloos Are City League Champions Romp Away From Varsity Seven ney, defeating the Toronto West Ends and the Hamilton Stars. The teams Harvey, Poisson and Skinner, for-

into the other full tilt, and say "This Hermits Defeat St. Johns and kept them well to the front all the way. Get In Second Honors.

University team last evening by the center, Hague; left wing, J. Orr; right score of 12 to 5 in the city league series, incidentally winning the cham-Tincknell missed Davy Bole. Dave pionship of the league by so doing. The er; rover, Featherstone; center, J. used to get real mad when the little Hermits finished bang-up second by Wagner; left wing, George; right defeating the St. John's team 4 to 1. wing, Pugh. matter of fact, having doubtless There was a much better crowd present than is usually the case, and the games created considerable interest.

Jack Abram was not feeling in the good, at least most of the time, albest of trim before the game, and tried though be it said they were as indus-Shinny was the order of almost to get Secretary Powell to go on in trious as a choresterine at a cham- was Dickson on the wing. He skated

Bernhardt.

The bright shining light of the Waplayed his usual strong, steady and Macarthur played hard.

Next Friday, of course, the locals winning game. Jimmy Orr was bril-

from all angles, and at all times. Mc- at half time. Guffin played a good game at point. George, on the wing line, was fast and some splendid rushes. "Our old college chum, Dead--Eye" Turner was brilliant in spots, mostly as a conversationalist. The others were only fair.

A Wide Open Game.

The game was as wide open as a forward line all the time, and when the right, Dickson. other fellows broke through a score St. Johns- Goal, Parkinson; point combination work of the Waterloos right, A. Callahan.

The half-time score was 7 to 2 in favor of Waterloo, and the full-time score 12 to 5. The thin red line of the Waterloos practically scored whenever the fever seized them.

The teams lined up as follows Waterloos-Goal, R. Orr; point, The Waterloos trimmed the Western Knott; cover, Bernhardt; rover, Bole; wing, Hayward

Western University - Goal, Eichen-

Hermits Take the Other.

The second game went to the Hermits. There was as much energy forwards were hugging London's goal themselves hoarse over the "great" the Waterloos and the Western Unitems were willing workers, and they were given every opportunity. They The first session brought together rest drop dead of pure fright. Both Eventually Gill slipped through four got it at last from 'our boys,'" they locals and looked like a sure bet. Ken yelled in unison after the affair was ter game for in it there was some real and whooped it up until ten bells. It over, and when the multitude was hockey. The Waterloos had a forward was not a hockey game exactly, but Paris then began playing for time leaving the rink everybody took the opportunity to yell in the London line that was working like a well-oiled lit was full of exciting climaxes and hair-breadth escapes. The Hermits Wagner, on a close follow-up, nearly dressing room: "How do you like the machine, and when they needed goals hair-breadth escapes. The Hermits they merely let out a link and the rest defence was much stronger, and their was easy. The Rah-Rah boys were not forward line worked with better pur-

> very fast, and handled a stick very effectively. His work was the feature Another youngster who was not far terloos was one Bernhardt. This is not This auburn-haired boy is coming, and coming fast. He's a game lad, handles was bus er than a blende at a summer He has the size and will be tough resort. Be it remarked he played medicine shortly. Prodgers was the coverpoint and almost every other best on the losers' team. The Hermits place. For covering ground he made defence played steadily and held the a flea look like a sloth. Bernhardt was opposing forwards well. Nichol, of the best shown last evening. That is saying something, for Bobby Hague steady, hard game. He pulled off a steady, hard game. He pulled off a Paris did not appear to play the never played a better game of bockey stunt in the checking line, however, game it is capable of, but it's jerky than he did last evening. He scored that should have netted him a half passes were bothersome all the same, many goals, and his attention to comand kept the London defense guessing bination work helped to a number of not at home on cover. Legg worked every time the opposing forwards other goals. Davy Bole was there or hard. Callahan and Woolley were thereabouts most of the session, and also industrious. Youngs, Turner and

> Hamilton is on, there should be a in goal was steady and Hayward was got the Saints only goal by a pretty shot from the wing. Macarthur and For the losers Eichenberger, in goal, Dickson got away nicely and made the played a swell game. He stopped them score 3 to 1 in favor of the Hermits

Youngs scored the only goal for the a good stick handler, while Pugh made Brown refereed both games satisfacwinners in the second half. Jack torily. He had few penalties to hand out, although he should have given one or two players longer than one minute on the penitent bench.

The teams lined up as follows Hermits-Goal, Hodge; point, Liv-Western town on a fair day. "he Wa-ingstone; cover, Fetterly; rover, Turterloos had most of their men on the ner; center, Macarthur; left, Youngs;

generally resulted. They did not break Nichol; cover, Lackie; rover, Legg; through often, however. The sterling center, T. Woolley; left, Prodgers;

TRHEE STRAIGHT FOR WARD THREE

straight from Capt. Millson's ward 1 not up to form. The scores: rollers last night in the Liberal Club with the games.

Jack McKay was the real Cincinnati! trundler last evening, getting high individual, 222 in his first frame, and bowled a steady game. Perrin and Millson 162 114 115- 391 Wright was the best the South

Ward 3 bowlers won three games Londoners showed. The others were series. Capt. James Murray had his Black 129 178 164- 471 boys working well last evening, and McKay 156 145 162— 463 there was no trouble in getting away Dewan 147 218 105- 470 Murray 141 150 151- 442 795 837 734 2,366 Ward 1. doubtless be a different tale to tell 520 for his aggregate. Tommy Dewan Burns 140 131 133— 404

LONDON TEAM

Montreal Football Club Ignor- The Local Basketball Experts Made Fine Showing at the Hamilton Tourney.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Ont., March 10.-Large situation as a hero should.

This is the result of his having three, lost none; London Pickups won as follows: Hamilton Seniors won

The games were all fast and fine, the presentation of a handsome loving and very good exhibitions of basket-cup to the president, Dr. Austin Ircombination work was the feature of the tourney, and the Stars, while Those owners down at the Wood- mediate championship of the O. H. A. captain, Jimmy Craig, who announced fine combinations. The reason for their loss is that they are altogether too light for the teams they were up but they settled down to work and

made a sick-looking crew out of their opponents. The London Pickups, under Captain

ing of fifteen minutes' duration.

The Scores. Hamilton Seniors 22, London 17.

Toronto West End 22, London 34. did not play full games, the halves be- wards; Strauch, center; Brock and

Hamilton yesterday, came home this morning on the same train that bore the Londons from Paris. The knights of the floor were tired, but nevertheless well satisfied with their showing. Three games is too much for one short day. The team just had time to get from the train to the rink and begin playing yesterday afternoon.

With the exception of Strauch, however, all the boys looked to be in good trim. The genial captain showed marks of battle by way of swollen

PARIS HAD THE TIME of its life last night-and small wonder! Think of taking the scalp of the team that held Collingwood down to within one goal of the round for the finals. As a financial success the trip to the burg along the railroad was not a howling success, just \$18.75 being London's share of the receipts. As Jay Thompson put it, "that would scarcely buy sandwiches for the crowd."

However, the Carling Brewing Co., of this city, paid the expenses of eight of the party, so no money was lost.

Think of a crowd of 250 to witness a game of the importance of the Carling cup series! Also fancy sending a picked team down to Paris to

EVERY DAY NOW WE ARE EXPECTING to see some wildly disheveled creature running into the office with the information that he has seen the "first robin." All of which would signify that the spring sunshine suggests baseball.

GEORGE CRISPIN, like Tommy Burns, will shortly have to seek pastures new. The stock of available candidates at Hamilton in the roller skating line is running short.

A MEETING for the purpose of organizing the Springbank League will be held at the Iroquois Hotel on Wednesday evening at 8:30. All those who purpose entering teams for the coming season are requested to be present. It might also be mentioned that much more interest would be at-

tached to the juvenile games if the standing of the teams were kept by a capable scorer. Last year even the players themselves seldom knew which team was in the lead.

TY COBB WANTS WHAT HE WANTS when he wants it, or he won't play. President Navin, on the other hand, thinks that he knows better than his hired hands just how much of the stuff that jingles each should receive. In the meantime, while the baseball writers are trying to figure out the problem, Ty is rusticating down in "dear old Georgia," while Navin is busy doping out just where the Tigers will land without the assistance of the

HOTRONS WIN AGAIN ON IDEAL ALLEYS

Hortons took a fall out of the Kid-

ders last night w	ith	a tot	al or	2,676
pins.				
Kidders.				
Mason	183	156	129-	468
Lashbrook	134	163	132 -	429
Bird	144	152	107-	403
Ross	158	161	145-	464
Watterworth	177	183	183-	543
		-	-	-
	796	815	696	2,307
Hortons.				
Kem	169	191	150-	510
Renten	163	181	147-	491
Humphries	241	189	201-	631
Wilson	163	189	138	490
Graham	181	147	226-	554
	*******	-		-
	917		862	
Humphries had	all	the he	onors,	with

SPIDER AND FLY.

The ancient and honorable ballad that "Will you walk into my parlor?" was dramatized Friday morning, with an energetic young woman in the role of spider and an admiral of the navy as the

The web was spun in the corner of a epartment store, and took the form of lionth part of a grain may easily be a small flag-draped table on which stood seen by the naked eye. jar containing bills and silver. The admiral, tall, spare and alert, was

passing the web when the energetic young voman darted out and held him up in the "Oh. admiral, you have come to contribute to the Junior Republic Boys, haven't you? How lovely of you!" The hero of more than one naval vic-

tory looked as if he were rather surprised at his own loveliness, but faced the "Anything you like, admiral, from car fare to-And the energetic young woman had succeeded where the Spaniards had failed. She made the admiral surrender.

It would be interesting to know what kind of creatures we would be if we would quit our habits.

Washington Star.

CURLERS' ANNUAL POINT CONTEST

The following is the result of the annual point competition of the Waterloo curlers for the Duc de Montebello Champagne Medal, which was presented by Mr. F. Trebilcock, of London, Ont. It was won by Mr. E. F. Seagram, president of the Waterloo Curling Club.

Wm. Hogg 27, Geo. B. Moogk 17, M. Schiedel 31, Wm. Kuntz 10, Geo. Schnarr 19, J. Conrad 23, Chas. Llphardt 17, A. E. Devitt 8, M. Huehnergard 21, J. Ferguson 18, D. C. Kuntz 20, E. F. Seagram 33, J Hespler 6, J. J. A. Weir 4

The first State automobile line in 4 Australia has been opened between Neumarket and Predazza, over a route forming the highest automobile line in Europe, the road in places crossing the mountains at an elevation of 4,000 feet.

The Rev. Thomas Lord, who will read his one hundredth birthday in April, celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of his entrance into the ministry by preaching at the Horncastle Congregation al Church, Eng. land, recently. He has preached over 5.000 sermons. A speck of gold weighing the mil-

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Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire What Is Doing in Local and Foreign Athletics The advent of the balmy spring ing to this again, and is the hand-; meetings--spring and autumn-and

scason. The robin red breast comes for the gum-shod sleuth.—Toronto and already numbers of the local Telegram. monds" and baseball games.-Stratford Herald.

THE HANDBOOKS.

According to the illustrious "Jimof the octopus, to wit, the handbook announced that they will not allow Boss. Telegram. man. And yet the papers are full of any one to play on any team that printers' ink pictures of great wealth plays against us who has played on and how a two dollar note parlayed any team in this league. That is the reason we are protesting them." Typer will win a king's ransom, if perchance and Foung have played with Mon- was about \$450. The O. H. A. and the he was later expelled from the M. A. none, last three. you follow the tips of Mike McGukin. treal. Morrison has played with the Properly run and limited as to dotes, Shamrocks, on more than one octhe racecourse is not the worst place casion. in the world, that is as it is run by the O. J. C., for instance. The mischief comes from the handbook gentry, who lay in wait for the man with a large! family, who cannot afford admission money and plays the ponies on the

the cash register, Is Toronto com- Erie might be broken up into two as referee.

down our streets, prompts us to bid up and put his paw in the pockets of the poor critter who by the sweat CORRECT. a mournful farewell to the strenuous of his brow draws down twelve dolwinter, with its memorable hockey lars per week? The time seems ripe

* * * GAME IS OFF.

THROUGH BLUE GLASSES.

Says the Toronto World: bine and along the Kingston road who between Collingwood and Midland will, that he was through with the game. have been snowed in for a few months, be played in Orillia tonight. Midland The handbooks, when they were got the family almanac from behind wanted to play in Orillia, while Col-

CORRECT.

dropping into the class of that other great orator of the Sullivan family, feature was the absence of Ernie Rus- ney for the Ontario championship, John L., In other words, he's headed sell, who had not been invited, and which was held yesterday afternoon for the has-beens. The press of the who, it is understood, will not even and evening in the Alexandra Rink. United States is getting on his trail, be privileged to wear one of the souv- Six games were played, each team The Wanderers have protested three the C. A. A. U. teams are boycotting of the Toronto professional team, his sporting goods house, and there is team for winning the championship. Tyner, Young and Morrison. Geo. G. a deep conspiracy to oust his ap-Gales, the secretary of the Wanderers, pointee as manager of the Olympic. It says: "The Stanley Cun trustees have below the secretary of the Stanley Cun trustees have below the secretary of the Olympic. It orie" Stephen, Toronto has rid itself says: "The Stanley Cup trustees have looks like the obit, column for the

> NOT AS GOOD AS LONDON. two clubs will each get about \$110. A. A. game at Collingwood.

THE DECIDING GAME.

ERNIE RUSSELL WAS NOT INVITED

ed Him-No Souvenir for Rugby Season.

Montreal, March 9.- The Montreal Football Club had its annual dinner on Boss Sullivan, of the A. A. U., is fast Saturday night, and a noticeable crowds attended the basketball tourgame, and had much to do with the on top. The order of the finish was success of the team.

played for the Wanderers, after having, it is claimed, agreed to play for two, lost one; Hamilton Stars won The gate at Midland Friday night the Montreal hockey team for which one, lost two; Toronto West End won This is just about \$5 more than the Another feature of the dinner was

All the players promised to turn out The deciding game for the inter- next year, with the exception of the they only landed third place, showed

campant about town undoubtedly sup- the kitchen clock yesterday and tried lingwood preferred Barrie. A coin from the waters of the world by evap- was rather exciting for a while, when plied the lubricating oil that sent to get their bearings. They had learn- was tossed, and the selection of Orillia oration is about 510 cubic miles, and the unbeaten seniors very nearly lost. many the young man down the chute, ed that the meeting of the New Nia- was the result of the arbitrament of the average amount of rain which falls against them was double their score, on the surface of the globe during a gainst them was double their score, year is 60 inches.

SPRANG SURPRISE