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Juniors Easy Victors in The First Game

Schnarr Boys and Gildner Star
The juniors opened the season last evening in the correct style by outclassing the Preston boys in every way.

Although the visitors fought the game until the end, there was no comparison in the class of hockey between the two teams, despite the fact that Preston had the weight on every man.

The game commenced at 8.15, the line-up being as follows:
Kitchener—Goal, Schmaltz; L.D. F. Gildner; R.D. Trushinski; Centre, W. Schnarr; L.W., G. Schnarr; R.W., S. White.

Preston—Goal, Flegg; R.D. Clark; L.D. Rahn; Centre, Thompson; R.W., Kress; L.W., Dapp.

Referee—R. Bloomfield of Galt. Right from the moment G. Schnarr netted the first goal of the game, it was plain to see the visitors had no chance for immediately afterwards Gildner from a run through the whole Preston sixette added another, and the first period ended with W. Schnarr netting one, G. Schnarr one, Gildner two and White one.

The second period saw a regular bombardment of the visitors' nets and credit must be given to Flegg, who without doubt was the busiest Preston man on the ice.

W. Schnarr's play in this period was above all expectations, his wonderful skating and the clever manner he has of handling the stick makes

his future assured; both he and Gildner hammered the nets in fine fashion. Gildner constantly going through on his own at a terrific pace, and on one occasion coming into contact with Dopp, which put the Preston man out for the rest of the period.

L. W. Rahn made one big effort to land the puck on Kitchener ice, his performance was creditable but he succeeded in landing himself instead of the puck into the Kitchener nets.

Thompson, the visitors' centre, worked as hard as any of the visitors and netted their only goal.

Fritz netting one, G. Schnarr one, Trushinski one, W. Schnarr three and Gildner one, ended the second period with a score of 12 to 1.

At the opening of the third period W. Schnarr stayed off, White playing centre, and although he did not score his showing was exceedingly good. Gildner with another big break

away from center ice netted another, and W. Schnarr who had just stepped on the ice netted the last goal for the locals.

Preston was now playing a hard game and kept it up until the ring sounded with a score of 14 to 1.

NOTES ON THE GAME
The Schnarr boys gave a most surprising display, young Walter handling the stick like a veteran and yet the boy has only seen fifteen summers.

Gildner can skate and what a reach the boy has, some of his shots must have made Flegg think of the peace celebrations.

Schmaltz made some nice stops, and although not overworked last

night, he showed great promise.

The two Schnarrs and S. White made the best forward line and some pretty combination work was seen at times, with further practice it can be developed and these three boys should work good together.

Didn't Charlie look scared once or twice when Gildner shots hit the board near the goal, someone said the wind from the puck blew his match out when he was lighting up—close shave what.

Thompson playing center and Flegg in goal for Preston were the only likely boys the visitors had.

We imagine Rahn could do better than he did but he had a tough trio dancing around him at times.

As Flegg said himself: "It was hard to see the puck at times."

The two Schnarrs, Gildner, White, Fritz and Trushinski all had a picking last evening.

Champs Are Ready For Newman Halls

Final Prep. Will Take Place Today

BOYS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BIG GAME.

Manager Harry Wismer is taking no chances of getting a black eye right in his own back-yard from Jerry La Flamme, and consequently he had his charges out last night for an hour's practice.

There were many rail birds in attendance who were delighted when they saw the easy smooth work of the Champs. "Jerry can trot out the best he has," "Bull Moose" but they will earn their victory if they down our boys," said a local sports who is hoping all the loose money in Toronto comes along with the Newman Hall outfit.

One thing is certain if good ice is possible "Butch Seibert and "Chuck Boetger will have a little old rink sheet as smooth as glass. These artists have laid an excellent foundation, and unless old man Weather gets nasty the ice will be like glass.

Today the boys will be breezed for half an hour in their final prep, and when they take the ice tomorrow evening they will be as fit as Trainer Alvin Shantz can make them, and that's saying a lot.

There are a few tickets left at Ritz's Drug Store, but it is expected these will all be gone by noon tomorrow.

A Review of the Realm of Sports

Omar Khayyam, the winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1917, and the champion three-year-old of that year, was easily the biggest disappointment of the racing season just closed. The son of Marco was confidently expected to lead all the

horses last season, especially after Houlless, his greatest rival, had been retired. What happened to Omar's speed and stamina is one of the turf mysteries of the day. Outwardly he looked to be the same great champion that he was during the season of 1917, but his performances were those of a selling plater.

Racing associations, which enjoyed a prosperous season in the United States last year, will be hard hit by the new Federal Revenue Bill, according to expert accountants. That some of them may have to pay a tax approximating \$100,000, is declared to be not improbable. Horse racing at fairs is not subject to the tax.

Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will be mustered out of the French army with his class, probably late in April or the following month.

The French boxer is understood to be eager to return to the ring and has practically completed arrangements for two matches. One will be fought at Strasbourg in July and the other in London in October, according to present plans. Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, is expected to be Carpentier's opponent in one battle.

Arthur Rico, one of the catchers of the Boston National League Baseball Club, died in Boston, Friday, of peritonitis. He was operated upon Thursday. Rico was a member of the Braves for three seasons and had minor league experience in the Eastern and International Leagues. His home was in this city.

U.S. GAMES AMUSE ENGLISH.

Much diversion has been created in Hyde Park by games, all of them played by American soldiers.

In "hustle ball" two teams compete, the men in each standing in single file, with their heads bent down as in leapfrog. The ball is passed down the file between the men's legs until it reaches the last man, who runs with it to the head of the file and starts it afresh down the a rank. The team that exhausts its ank is the winner. Roars of laughter greeted the "elephant race," in which the competitors are coupled in acrobatic fashion, one man holding the other's feet.

The "best" in "hustle ball," each man holding a hand of the man in front and in the rear of him, between the legs. The leading man falls backward onto his rear man, and each repeats the process till the whole line is prone. Without unlocking hands the pile has to rise again to its original position and in the effort to do so frequent breaks occur in the chain, putting the players out of court.

RESULTS AND FIXTURES.

O.H.A. Intermediate. Simcoe, 13; St. Thomas, 7.

O.H.A. Junior. Aura Lee, 11; Beaches, 1.

Kitchener, 14; Preston, 1.

Bowmanville, 13; Oshawa, 6.

Games To-Day.

O.H.A. Intermediate series—Welland at Dunnville. Port Colborne at Niagara Falls. Goderich at Sen-Forth. New Hamburg at Milverton. Bracebridge at Huntsville.

O.H.A. junior series—Ingersoll at London. Owen Sound at Mount Forest. Woodstock at Paris.

There promise to be some interesting contests in the hunt for the O.H.A. senior championship and Allan Cup this winter. Kitchener, St. Patrick's and Newman Hall are all evenly matched in their group, though the latter haven't shown as yet. They, however, have good material and can be depended upon to make things interesting. They go to Kitchener on Wednesday night. In the other group it is between Dentals and Hamilton Tigers. Veterans are not likely to upset the champions of either team, though they are likely to play out the schedule.

The 1918-19 O.H.A. year books are just to hand, and contain the usual amount of data. A full-page photo of President R.M. Glover is a feature, while a photo of the late John Ross Robertson above the resolution passed at the annual meeting of the O.H.A. is also contained in the new book. This full page tribute to the late Mr. Robertson will be carried in all future year books in order to retain the memory of one who accomplished so much for amateur hockey in Ontario.

Newman Hall and Kitchener have agreed on Lawson Whitehead as referee of the senior game at Kitchener on Wednesday night.

Wise Selections Indeed.
F.C. Waggoner will referee the St. Thomas intermediate game at Simcoe to-night, and Albert Leroux of Kitchener will handle the Preston intermediate game at Elmira.

They Are Not Coming.
New York, Jan. 6.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the noted English golfers, are not coming to America this year, despite various reports to the contrary, according to the correspondents of the London Times.

Can't Afford to Delay.
O.H.A. clubs must play games as scheduled whenever possible and take every advantage of the present cold snap. Games must not be postponed because of lack of practice, but only where there is actually no ice available.

NEW NAMES.

Latest Western Ontario O.H.A. registrations are as follows:
Owen Sound (Junior)—Otto Matthei, John Tarrant, Inglis, Legate, W. Ross, Arthur Harris, Max R. Legate, Hutton F. Harris, Stanley D. Day.

Woodstock (Junior)—Beach Reid, Norman Shay, Harry King, William Carson, Howard Johnston, Frank Carson, Paul Debrule, Clarence Trump, Gordon Dunlop, Gordon Mogg, Douglas McLaughlin.

Port Colborne (Intermediate)—Raymond Wilson, Daniel MacDonald, Horatio Knoll, W. J. Agnew, Chester Irwin, Earl Miers, Nelson Irwin, T.R. Pew, Russell Cross, Russell Thompson.

THE PASSING OF LAJOIE
Joe Villa Gives Great Praise to the

Joe Villa gives as follows in the New York Evening Sun: The retirement from baseball of Napoleon Lajoie marks the passing of one of the greatest and at the same time one of the most picturesque figures that ever graced the national pastime. For more than two decades the powerful Frenchman held his place in the front rank of major league players. When in 1917 he slipped back to the International League to take control of the Toronto club he proved that his batting eye and his arm were quite dimmed by hitting at a .380 clip. That a year before he hit only .246 in the American League probably was in a great measure due to the fact that his legs had gone back on him and he was unable to run out hits of the kind which he managed to beat in the 1918 season. Of course, the great difference in the class of pitching he faced also much to be taken into consideration but the fact that a man who can bat .380 in any kind of company has no lost his hitting eye must not be overlooked. The record made by Lajoie in his long term in the big show and in the two years of minor league service which served to taper off his career is a marvellous one and fairly makes the country over extend to the big Frenchman heartiest wishes.

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The bet was decided early in the

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morning in order to prevent accidents or interruption. The judges were ensconced near the weathercock, and measurement proved the distance, including base measurement, was 161 feet.

On May 13, 1815, John Scott bet one pound one shilling with Mrs. McDowell he would drive a ball out of the Brunsfield Links clubhouse over the top of Arthur's seat, a neighboring fountain, in 45 strokes.

Scott lost, but later a Mr. Brown bet a Mr. Spaulding a gallon of whiskey he would accomplish the feat and succeeded in doing it with a stroke to spare.

It would be impossible to perform the feat nowadays, as the intervening space is covered by two miles of houses.

Perhaps the most amusing modern bet was made by a well-known golfer, who undertook to play a match—his only weapon being a champagne bottle—his opponent being allowed to use his clubs.

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Coroner Ferguson, of London, was called and decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

Sell was a candidate for village school trustee, and was regarded as one of the best citizens of Thorndale.

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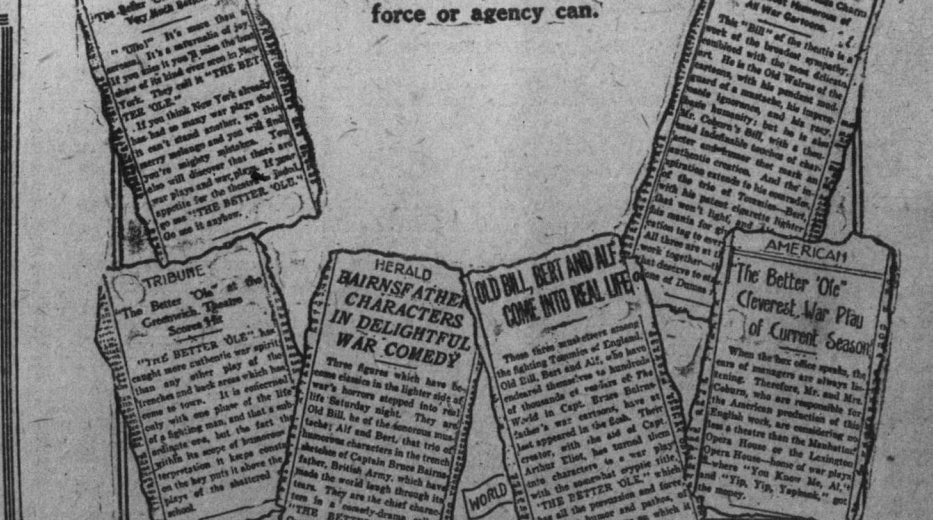
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DETAILS OF SITUATION

LONDON Jan. 8.—The persons have been killed in Berlin according to dispatch to Exelha Company, but up till morning no details of the there has been received. It seems, at least to be master of the situation.

FIGHTING WAS CONTINUED

COPENHAGEN Jan. 8.—Continuing in Berlin, a dispatch received from the royal stables, who sailors recently held on government guards for the royal stables, who have been ap government to succeed.

SPARTACUS WILL DOWN

Jan. 8.—All available in Berlin this morning by a joint central workmen and soldiers and the German cabinet Chancellor Ebert's palace.

This dispatch obtained out by the Wolff Bureau German agency which remove to Frankfurt a offices in Berlin had been the Spartacuses. This official word received regions in Berlin since the demonstration began on

GOVERNMENT CONGRUOUS

COPENHAGEN Jan. 8.—The government conceals forces of troops outside Monday night, planning city at daybreak on Tuesday. Karl Liebknecht's rebellion to Berlin, advised by Field Marshal von Hindenburg to have arrive man military headgear was assumed he would attack on the Spartacuses.

SPARTACUS SPURN

COPENHAGEN Jan. 8.—The Spartacuses have spurned men's proposals arbitrate that they disarm all ers except soldiers, evict the buildings, and surround President Ebert's house as reported today.

According to other reports has spread to the Spartacuses raided a meeting, smashing offices. The rioters will post office and other buildings and have frustrated the government forces. Spandau arrested, according to various sources. The it was said, have placed in the windows of build the few newspaper offices were tried to seize and ing their publication.

TRUCE BELIEVED

LONDON Jan. 8.—A truce to have been declared between the Spartacuses and forces in Berlin, the force all of Chancellor Ebert's agency dispatch from reported today.

WILL MEET AND 1 POINTS OF DIFF

BERNE Jan. 8.—A truce declared between the Government and the Spartacuses, the force to be dispatched to the city and received today patch said the truce will be the rival factions discuss the truce, the Spartacuses all government buildings, Police President Ebert.

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CROWD DEMANDED TO BELOW

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SCORES OF PERSONS

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