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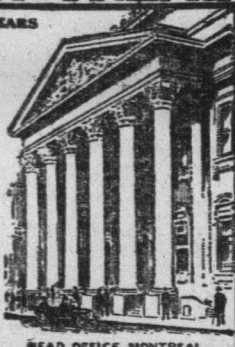
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## Announcing a Great

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We've won! The Allies are Victors. Greed, Strife and Destruction had to go and their doom has been sounded. Victory—a wonderful word. It symbolizes the triumph of right over wrong and the realization of the hopes of our heroic boys who made the supreme sacrifice for the ideal of right. We're proud of the men who have been foremost in this pursuit of valour. Their glory will ever be blazed in the hearts of men. They have not died in vain. From the great struggle there has issued freedom for all.

## To celebrate this remarkable

occasion we are going to hold a series of VICTORY SALES, bringing before the public of Kitchener, Waterloo and surrounding district, WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS. Prices have been high during the duration of the war, and prices will continue to be high for quite a while. This celebration event brings before you hundreds of timely items of importance at prices in many cases as low as before the war.

Keep your eye on this space next week.

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## Slushy Ice and the Saints Defeated the Champions

On a Sheet of Slush and Cement the Irish Slipped  
Three Over on Hick's Six. Team Play Was Impossible.

SAINTS 3 KITCHENER 1.

There were wigs on the green last night when the Saint Patricks met the Kitchener team. Champions of the world, in the second game of the first section for group honors in the O.H.A. The Saints were there with bells on, as the going was absolutely to their liking they slipped on over on "Hick's six" winning a strenuous game by 3 to 1.

When the Saints took the ice they must have resembled a bunch of shock troops who had had a month or more hammering the Kitchener line. Striking players and blazes, the result of their battle against Jerry La Flamme's Newman. Last week, were very much in evidence, and showed the visitors were willing mixers. They were, and anyone who thinks otherwise should find time to have a word with two of any of the local players who took part in the engagement.

Thanks to the Rink Company, who recently have installed an up to date artificial ice plant, the ice was perfect. It was as hard as glass, and just suited the local boys. It was hard alright, alright? Particularly where the cement was sticking through. In other words, the ice was too thin. It was a crime to ask the hockey players to attempt to give the fans their money's worth on a sea of slush. No, it was not all slush for there were a few dozen bald spots where the cement was peeping through the thin veneer of snow and water.

Needless to say, conditions such as these, where the player's skates struck fire every second stroke they took were anything but conducive to good hockey. Combination play was absolutely out of the question, and consequently the game resolved itself into a burlesque. It wasn't hockey, it was a scramble between two good teams with the odds all in favor of the heavier six, which, on this occasion, proved to be the Saints. Under the condition the Irish earned their decision, and their victory was due to the fact they were better mud-larks than the champions. However, if the ice is fast in Toronto, when these two teams again meet the fans will be justified in pawing the gold fillings from their teeth to raise money to back the Champions.

The condition of the ice rendered team work impossible, and consequently our boys were at a great disadvantage. Time after time the old formation of attack was formed, i.e. two men taking the puck down with a third man trailing. This order of things was started not once but a dozen times, and it was heart-breaking to witness the disaster which ended all such efforts. In attempting to clean the defense the front rankers would try to pass, but the rubber would come to rest in a snow bank a couple of feet away; then the trailer would reach for it only to find he had missed the puck and had loaded his blade with a dozen or two ounces of snow. In the first spasm most of the play was in the Saints' territory but Crooks delivered the goods and held the Champ scoreless.

The second frame was not a minute off when Manton and Hiller were retired for mixing it. Breen followed the pair for tripping Parkes. While the three were off Etherton secured in mid-ice and lifted the rubber in for a long shot in 2-40. Parkes cross-checked Etherton and was waved off, and while he was benched Trushinski tripped Dye and also was handed a rest. While the two were doing penance the Saints attacked like demons but Hainworth withstood the bombardment. Parkes returned for ten seconds, but was ordered off again for some reason best known to Lawson Whitehead. A few seconds later one of the Saints lifted the rubber and connected with Hiller's eye. That the crack was genuine there is no doubt by the beautiful, blue black appearance of the optic today.

From this time on the game was hot, yes very hot, and the teams mixed freely. Every player of the line up did his damndest, but all efforts were futile. Once in a while that old wizard of a Kargos would bring the fans to their feet with a roar as he would break away and in spite of the slush and the Saints, would zig zag his way down center ice for the full distance. That his herculean efforts did not result in a goal is no fault of his, but rather was due to the solidity of the Hefferman-Cain defense. On two occasions he beat these stone wallers, but Crooks was there with bells on to receive the shot. Trushinski also played a whale of a game, and resorting to his old style of hockey—shoot the puck ahead and skate like the dickens—he was effective all the time. This was the only way most of the boys of both teams could shift the play forward.

When Hiller registered in the dying moments of the period may be that little old rink didn't rock with the cheering. It was a pretty play and fooled the defense. The shot was from a difficult angle, and was past Crooks before that lively youth was aware of the fact. Snozer also came near registering on several shots that he lefted almost to the ceiling from mid-ice. The third frame was as strenuous as the last and the ice would allow. The teams went to it hammer and tongs, with the locals having a triple the better of the play. However, when twelve minutes had faded away Cain slipped through on his own and capped off another. After this the Saints resorted to defensive tactics, and would lift the rubber into Kitchener's territory big long drivers. Once in a while Hefferman would score, and this Mooseman would make rapid time down the slush, only to be skated into

the corner by Snozer or blocked by the Wizard. The so-called ice in the last ten minutes of play seemed to crack up all over, and sparks flew when skates and cement came together. Not infrequently the cement brought the players to grief, and several of the gladiators were more or less injured when they fell.

One thing the game demonstrated was this—"A heavy team in condition is better on soft ice than a light team also in condition." Our boys are not individual effort artists. They are a machine, and to run smoothly they must have keen ice. When the return game is played in Toronto, if the ice is right, they will trounce the Pats to the Kings taste.

Hillman on the left wing was a tower of strength to his team. This boy is as game as a pebble, and the worst his weightier opponents could do to him was accepted with a smile, and later was returned with interest. He's a daisy, and fits in on the forward line to perfection.

Hiller at centre was the same old bundle of tricks, but he was not in love with the conditions that existed. Hainworth was good, and on account of the bald spot upon which he was standing in front of the nets, he was forced to make most of his saves with his hands.

Parkes was brilliant until he got sore and blew up in the second frame. When he was soaring the management would have been wise had they taken him off for a few minutes until he cooled down. However, no one could blame him for getting sore, when it is taken into consideration the Toronto goal judge stole a goal. The rotten ice also didn't tend to make him feel happy. He took several bad falls over the bare spots and one of these tumbles shook him up rather badly.

Merrick was frequently used, and showed good form every time he was dropped on.

Lawson Whitehead handled the game, and the Pats got all the favors that were coming to them and then some. If the writer doesn't miss his guess Lawson will buy his own ticket next time he attends a hockey match here.

The line up:

Kitchener:  
Hainworth, goal; Trushinski, r. defense; Kargos, l. defense; Hiller, center; Parkes, r. wing; Hillman, l. wing; Merrick, sub.; Masters, subs.  
St. Patricks:  
Crooks, goal; Hefferman, r. defense; Cain, l. defense; Dye, center; Breen, r. wing; Etherton, l. wing; Farr, subs.; Manton, subs.  
Referee—Lawson Whitehead, Toronto.

## Draft New Constitution

FEDERAL CHARACTER OF GERMAN MAY TO BE MAINTAINED. Amsterdam Jan. 17.—The Ebert Government has under advisement a draft of a constitution for Germany prepared by Professor Preuss, according to the Acht Uhr Abendblatt, of Berlin and has agreed to the fundamentals of the proposed constitution. The federal character of Germany will be maintained, and the country will be composed of a number of free states.

## Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate. In it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphate hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

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## Church Becomes Wealthy

Forth Worth Tex., Jan. 18.—The Merriman Baptist Church of Ranger which already has acquired an income



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of \$200,000 a year through oil wells sunk in its church yard has refused one million dollars for the right to develop wells in the graveyard which adjoins the church, it became known here today.

The graveyard now is surrounded by oil wells and numerous companies have made the church, which has only 29 members fabulous offers for the burying ground. The congregation has voted that none of its members shall profit personally by its good fortune but that the entire income shall be devoted to the glory of God. One hundred thousand dollars already has been distributed among Baptist institutions in this State.

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PARIS, Jan. 20. (Bender).—President Wilson's program for labor legislation to-day denoted his position is said peace is possible unit of economic competition destroy the safeguard ended.

It was expected to make some public denials in this regard speeches he was to at a luncheon tender French senate and up of his attending a chamber of deputies.

The American plan, it is understood from the incorporation vital principles in the including an international law, protection for w

## Why Holland by Without

WAS DEPOSITORY CASH AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18.—The transfer was made of the request of the Kaiser's late brother-in-law from London on May time for the Kaiser attack France and E

## Allies Discuss Russian

AT A MEETING. FORENO. PARIS, Jan. 20.—situation was formally representative of the as at a meeting in the this forenoon, it was nounced. The confere 10.30 to noon.

## German Gover Protests

REGARDING SU SPARTAC. BERNE, Jan. 20.—sent a note to the I ment, protesting agai support of the Spart dispatch announced. The note reads in: "We are in possessi proofs that the revu overcome the Germ paid for with the J supplied for the purp sian have even taken in the movement. T erment protests ag convention in Germany and will take vig against the Russians insurgents and who s ing them. It was also anno Saturday Bolshevik f toward East Prussia, Schaulan, Tukum, Boeljan.

## Majority Soci Expect

SUNDAY'S ELECT LONDON Jan. 20.—various sources toda Sunday voting in Ger ed by disturbances in that country, paris and Dusseldorf. Inasmuch as the trolled most of the el it was expected th Socialists would have in the national ass the elections were he dan country, paris and Dusseldorf. A report was recei ed that Chancellor eided not to permit t hly to convene on Fe to unsettled condit was not verified as such an attitude w No news has b Adele Masse, 19-Jos. Masse, Hull, to have wandered and lost his way November 21st, 19