LONDON INTERMEDIATES ARE IN THE O. H. A. FINALS

FLYING DUTCHMEN TIED LONDON ON LOCAL ICE LAST NIGHT, BUT TECUMSEHS WON THE ROUND

Two-Goal Win at Berlin on Monday Night Enabled London to Enter Finals by That Margin, Despite Berlin Team's Plucky Fight.

HAINESWORTH IN BERLIN NETS PLAYED A REMARKABLE GAME

Only for His Good Work, London Would Have Run Up a Big Score on Visiting Seven-Berlin Led at Half-Time by 3 to 2.

There was a serious obstruction in the way of the London intermediates in their journey to the O. H. A. finals last evening. Its name was George Hainesworth, and for a time this chap Hainesworth plunged nearly two thousand London fans into forty-seven different varieties of heartache. This Haines worth person is the small net guardian of the Berlin intermediate team, and that explains why London only managed to hold Berlin to a tie, 6 to 6, in last night's game. However, the two-goal advantage gained at Berlin was sufficien to proclaim the London team winner of the round, the total score on the two contests being 13 to 11.

But to get back to Hainesworth. If ever the title, "Wizard of the Nets," is tacked on to a goal-minder, Hainesworth is the man. His work in last evening's game was so good that London fans gazed on him with awe and admiration. No exhibition like it has been seen in London for some time. Shot after shot were rained in on him by the London players, and only six passed him. He stopped the other ten thousand and six that came his way with the greatest of ease. No matter from what angle, no matter how difficult, no matter how fast or how crooked or how wicked, he stopped them. He guarded the Berlin-nets as though his life depended upon the result of that contest. And that is the simple story of last night's game. That is the reason London did not win. Mr. Hainesworth would not let them. He knew his business too well. It may come as a big surprise to many that London did not beat Berlin on local ice after trimming the Dutchmen on the German stamping ground. But then, they

Berlin Led at Half Time by Score of Three to Two.

It was not a good game until the second half. At half-time Berlin was feading by the score of 3 to 2, and there were many who believed that the sausage-makers looked good enough to grab the round. London started out strong, the first goal coming in the first minute of play. But Berlin tied it up soon after and then went into the lead. It was not until 20 minutes of the period had passed that London again located the nets behind Hainesworth. That tied the score again. But Berlin was not to be denied, and two minutes before the half ended they scored again.

But the second half was different. In this period Berlin started the scoring in the first minute, But after that, London got going. That brilliant fourman onslaught began to take shape, and with Jimmy Grannary feeding the forward line continually, London gradually overtook the visitors and climbed into the lead. From a one-goal lead the margin was increased to two. It remained this way until four minutes from full time. With London leading by four goals on the round, all doubt as to who would meet Collingwood in the finals was removed. It even looked as if London would win the game by the same two-goal advantage that divided the teams after the Berlin game. But by a heroic rafly, the Dutchmen ran in two goals in the dying moments of the game and tied it up. It was a game finish, and the lads from Berlin died fighting for all that was in them. Berlin should be proud of them. They are undoubtedly the best aggregation of hockey players seen in London this season

Rink Was Crowded Long Before

The Princess Rink was packed long before the game started. Every available seat and space for standing room was taken up, and it is estimated that a little over two thousand people saw the game. The Berlin special train arrived in London about 8 o'clock, and 133 fans accompanied it. No seats had been reserved for the visitors, but they all got into the rink and no doubt saw a good bit of the game.

Referee Gren. Caldwell, the best official the O. H. A. has produced, faced the puck shortly after 8:30. The Berlin team appeared on the ice first, and indulged in a light workout for about ten minutes. The London team then came on, and had been on the ice for about five minutes before the game started.

The Berlin line-up was slightly changed from Monday's game. Solomar was moved from left wing to centre, and N. Seibert took his place. However the change did not last long, and a few minutes after play started the players were shifted back to their former positions.

London Scores First Goal, McAvov Turningthe Trick.

The puck was rushed into London territory at the start, and London chased it back to the Berlin end. Laurie Gillies went off for tripping Boettger, and he had just nicely gained the penalty box when McAvoy notched the first alon had just nicely gained the penalty box when McAvoy notched the first alon ing the game, McAvoy notching the goal and putting London into the lead by a nice scoop in front of the nets on a pass from Waiden. The goal was scored in the first minute of play.

The game now became fast, end-to-end rushes were indulged in by both at this stage, and they could not take advantage of the small number of London game players pitted against them, the work of Grannary and Gillies showing out prominently. Reid came back on and Borland soon followed. Several attacks were made on both goals, but few shots reached in as far as the goal-keepers.

Wardrope Figures in Fine Piece of Goal Minding.

It was at this stage of the contest that Wardrope pulled off a pretty piece of net guardianship. Berlin crowded in on the goal, and George stopped the shot. The puck bounced out in front of him, and in a jiffy a couple of Berlin players pounced on it. Wardrope beat them to it, and did a little stick-work on his own account. He kept the puck away from them while the London players jammed in close, and then he shot it down the rink. The Berlin players had been making frantic efforts to score in the meantime, but Wardrope seemed to stick to the puck like adhesive plaster.

Nelson Seibert was sent off for loafing, and while he was on the fence at London made a particularly hard effort to score. Several shots were made on far Hainesworth, Walden, McAvoy and Reid all making an effort to land a goal, but the Berlin youngster was right on the job, and he made some remarkable stops. The famous London combination was set in motion, and only the good work of the opposing net-minder saved a goal. Ufflemann drew a penalty at this stage for slashing McAvoy while chasing him around the rear of the goal. When he came back on again he scored Berlin's first goal. Seibert had rushed, and Wardrope stopped the shot. He passed it out to the wing, and Ufflemann pounced on the disc and batted it into the nets before Wardrope could get back into his position. Berlin scored another goal, and went into the lead four minutes later. Ufflemann was again the offender. He scored on a pass from Seibert, the latter bringing the puck down the ice.

London Tries Hard to Get the Combination Working.

N. Seibert went off for tripping Gillies as soon as play started again, and Berlin was forced on the defensive. Captain Jimmie Grannary started some combination, and the London forward line began to line-up. The puck was taken down the ice, but Hainesworth was there to block the shot. The game became very strenuous at this stage, both teams making a frantic effort to locate the nets. London was having much the better of the play, but could not bore in close enough to beat Hainesworth. Much of the shooting was done from the wings at some distance out. Reid was penalized for tripping Soloman as the latter was rushing toward the London goal, and while the little centre man was off the ice, McAvoy evened up the score for Lendon, after Grannary, Walden and Gillies and McAvoy had combined in a pretty rush down the ice. It was beautiful combination, and it seemed the only way to leat Hainesworth. The little Berlin cage-minder was called upon to do some of the most brilliant work of the night following this goal. The London team braced up, and repeated attacks were made on the Berlin defence. Gillies fined in several wicked shots, but Hainesworth was score-proof, and they did not find the nets. Borland broke through once and went right to the Berlin nets but failed to score. The half was rapidly nearing an end and both teams were tiring. The play had slowed up some, and only occasionally bursts of speed were made. With two minutes to play, Berlin went into the lead again, Ufflemann scoring his third goal on a pass from Soloman, who had wormed his way through the greater part of the London team. The shot was a pretty one, and it went past Wardrope at some miles per minute.

The Game as Seen by The Advertiser Artist



rover. The goal tied up the round, and the London crowd was silent. the least, London fans were surprised, painfully surprised. However, the hopes of the London fans were raised again when, after six ninutes of play, Reid scored on a shot from the front of the nets. The pucl was passed to centre ice from Walden's corner and Reid made such a heave put it into the nets that he fell down with the effort. London was again eading on the round. True it was only by one goal, but a one-goal margin looked pretty good, and it was better than no goals at all. A minute later the London crowd went into paroxysms of joy, for Grannary located the Berlin nets and netted the goal that tied up the game and gave back to London the two-goal margin on the round. The goal was scored on a puck-off in front of the Dutchmen's goal. Reid passed the puck out to Grannary, who was playing right in front of the nets, and Jimmy slammed it in.

Hainsworth Was Lucky at This Stage of Game.

London pressed hard after this, and only the good work of Hainesworth revented several scores. The Berlin lad had quite a bit of luck. One shot t this stage struck his skate and fell at his feet. He did not see it, and hought that it had glanced off. The puck lay right in the mouth of the goal exposed, and McAvoy, Walden and Gillies all made a dive for it. Hainesworth repared for a shot, and in doing so unconsciously skated in front of the This was all that saved a goal for McAvoy hit Hainesworth's skate in els attempt to but the puck in and the goalkeeper then located the disc and pushed it out of the danger zone. It was a lucky moment for Berlin.

McAvoy and Soloman collided at the boards near the penalty box, and the latter was laid out for a moment. It was his own fault, as he tried to get Mac, and was caught himself. When play was resumed, Borland, and Ifflemann took a couple of minutes on the fence for playfully jabbing each other during a mix-up in a corner. Grannary was also sent off for tripping Soloman, the trip being unintentional. With Borland and Grannary off, it ooked bad for London. Gillies and McAvoy played on the defensive for minute, then the latter carried the puck down, and combining with Walden MARITIME CHAMPIONS and Reid, gave the Berlin defence a busy moment. The three London forwards managed to keep the puck in Berlin territory for nearly a couple of ninutes and before the Dutchmen could start anything, Borland had returned to the ice and Grannary was just preparing to come back. When Jimmy did cme on, he jumped right into the game, and for the next few minutes he and Borland gave the Flying Dutchman the hardest battle of the night. They combined in two-man rushes and Hainesworth was kept busy.

London Jumps Into Lead and Big Crowd Goes Wild.

McAvoy notched the fifth for London on a pass from Walden in 18 minutes, and the crowd Went mad with joy. This put London in the lead for the first time since early in the first half, and it was sure a time for much gladness. Gillies went off, and when he came on again, combined with Mc-Avoy, Reid, Grannary and Walden, for the prettiest piece of team work dur-

The local players did not cease their aggressive tactics, however, and teams. Berlin was forced on the defensive, however, and Hainesworth was they kept hammering away at the Berlin goal. The time narrowed down to called upon to get in some of his fine work. Reid was sent off for loafing, the offence taking place close to the Berlin nets. Berlin then rushed the puck to play lagged at times. But Berlin soon braced up, and F. Seibert scored on WINGHAM CURLERS London's end, and Wardrope made a nice stop. Borland then drew a penalty a pass from Ufflemann in 27 minutes. Two minutes later, while only one by tripping Soloman, and with Reid and Borland off, London was forced to play minute remained to play. Ufflemann scored again, and tied up the game a defence game for a moment. Berlin did not appear particularly dangerous The full-time bell rang with London making a determined effort to win the

> For Berlin, much of the credit must go to Hainesworth. It was undoubtedly his work that kept London from making a runaway of it. Outside of im, however, Ufflemann and Soloman were the best players. The former scored four of the goals, and he was the most dangerous man London had to watch. He is remarkably quick for a lad of his build, as he inclines to stoutness, and his shooting is particularly effective. He played the combination all the time, and Gillies had a hard time keeping track of him.

> Soloman was not as good as in the Berlin game, probably because he vas more closely watched. However, he got away several times, and although he did not figure in the scoring he assisted on one or two occasions in notching goals.

> Boettger also played a nice game, While F. Seibert and Trushinski, on the defence, played sensationally at times. They are big fellows, and can use their weight effectively. N. Seibert, at centre, was also good. The Berlin team displayed more team play than they did in the game at Berlin, and this in a measure enabled them to keep pace with London as

Grannary Played Best Game He Has Shown So Far.

Every man on the London team worked hard with Grannary, Gillies and orland showing up prominently. Wardrope played a great game in goal, and he is quite capable of putting up as good an exhibition as Hainesworth He was not called upon, however, to work as hard as the latter, although he was kept fairly busy.

Grannary played the best game he has played on local ice this season. His work in the second undoubtedly saved London from a beating, and, perhaps, losing the round. Borland played his usual good game, and his rushes were a feature. He broke through the Berlin team time and again and passed the puck, but often there was nobody there to get it. He had outskated his forward line.

Gillies played the game of his life. Both in the game at Berlin and a Princess Rink last night, Laurie's work was of the stellar variety. He

a hard man to check, but he acquitted himself well. McAvoy played his usual good game, and his back checking, together with speedy rushes and wicked shooting, were features. Reid was on the job every moment, and he played "a whale of a game," to a slang expression. "Dave" is showing up better every time out, and he is went into seventh place, with a total

Lee Walden had the hardest man on the ice to check in Soloman, but he kept that boy from scoring a goal all night, and that is some accomplishment. morning at 8:20 o'clock, with 16 squads Lee was a trifle weak on shooting, but he was a star on the wing, and nothing got away from him when there was any chance to stop it. Referee Gren. Caldwell handled the game in his most capable manner. C., today received the handsome gold Everybody was satisfied with his work, and he is the best that has been seen medal which he annually gives to the

and only a few penalties were handed out. The teams were as follows:

Berlin—Hainesworth, goal; Trushinski, point; F. Seibert, cover; Boettger, to give itu ntil the A. B. C. decides to The teams were as follows: ver; N. Seibert, centre; Soloman, left wing; Uffleman, right wing. London-Wardrope, goal; Borland, point; Grannary, cover; McAvoy, rover; Reid, centre; Gillies, left wing; Walden, right wing.

Referee—Gren. Caldwell, Barrie. Timekeepers—L. Seiler, Berlin; Vic. Smith, London.

LONDON CLUB LOST MALAHIDE GAMES

Were Beaten at St. Thomas By 32 Shots in Match For Medal.

St. Thomas, March 6 .- The London Curling Club failed to lift the Malahide medal in their games with the Granite Club here last night, the local curlers winning by 32 shots. Three rinks of London curlers played friendly game with the local club and they were also beaten.

The Malahide medal will remain in St. Thomas for another season now as both London clubs have tried t win it this winter and have failed. On the showing of the St. Thomas and London clubs this season in their against each other, the St Thomas curlers have proved themelves much better curlers than the Forest City bunch

TO PLAY QUEBEC

Will Play N. H. A. Champions for the Stanley Cup.

Halifax, N. S., March 6. - The Sydney hockey team, champions of the Maritime League, left here this morning for Quebec, where they will play a series of two games for the Stanley

The members of the Sydney team are not over-sanguine as to the outcome, but they promise to put up a hard fight for the silverware. Fraser, the star wing man, of the Sydney outfit, comes from Brandon, Man., the home town of Mummery and Hall, of the Quebec team.

HELD BIG BONSPIEL

C. Knetchel's Rink Carried Off First Prize.

Wingham, March 6.-The Wingham curlers held a bonspiel here yesterday and enjoyed some closely-contested games. C. Knetchel's rink captured the first prize, with C. Mitchell's rink the runners-up. The prizes were Greek jardinieres and gold-headed umbrellas, while the consolation prizes were smoking sets, brass jardinieres, bowls and boxes of cigars. Skip Crawford, one of the most prom-

ment of local curiers, did not compete, owing to the fact that he was confined to his bed with an attack of quinsy.

The scores were as follows:

A Porter, sk....13 A. Hardy, sk....11
Kennedy, sk.... 8 J., Pearen, sk...18
C. Knetchel, sk... 9 Van Norman, sk.. 8
J. McKle, sk... 9 C. Elliott, sk.... 7
C. Mitchell, sk...12 B. Cochrane, sk...11
In the Consolation, Kennedy beat
Hardy by 19 to 4.

NEWARK BOWLERS STAR AT TOLEDO

Hudson's Stars Were Surprise of Five Man Squads.

Toledo, Ohio, March 6.-The Hudson Stars, of Newark, N. J., were the surprise of the five-man squads last night, when they rolled 2,946 pins, and went nitely or else it must be followed by the into second place among the leaders of adoption of the Laurier plan. Since the He said he had observed his end of the A. B. C. tournament. The Hudson facts showed that there was no imme-Stars are the first team from the east diate necessity for a contribution would o compete in the present tournament. The Brunswicks, of Hamilton, Ont., core of 2,883.

The two-man events began this

A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A. B. here. The game was clean because the players knew they had to play hockey, winner in the all-events class. This medal is a personal gift from Secretary include it in their official list.

Juarez Results.

Juarez, March 5.—The races today resulted as follows: Timekeepers—L. Seiler, Berlin; Vic. Smith, London, Berlin Ties the Round Early in

Second Half.

Although Reid rushed the puck into Berlin theritory at the face-off in the teginning of the second half, London failed to score. Berlin then rushed the rubber back again, and on a nice shot Boettger put one by Wardrope in half a minute of play. Soloman carrying the puck down and passing to the Berlin Ties the Round Early in

Timekeepers—L. Seiler, Berlin; Vic. Smith, London, Berlin; Al. Moore, London.

Second Half.

JOH WILL REFEREE.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 6.—Protest by Jack berlin the rushed the puck into Berlin territory at the face-off in the berlin territory at the face-off in the second half, London failed to score. Berlin then rushed the rubber back again, and on a nice shot Boettger put one by Wardrope in half a minute of play. Soloman carrying the puck down and passing to the Berlin Ties the face scaled to solome.

Timekeepers—L. Seiler, Berlin; Vic. Smith, London, stited as follows:

First race, shalf mile—Old Rosebud 1, Sadrach 2, Glady Y. 3. Time, 1:13.

Responsibility On Ministers.

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Third race, 6 furlongs—Rogon 1, Pedro of the Girlown of the dispute had been referred. The members of the commission decided that the which the dispute had been referred. The members of the commission decided that the North Sea.

Responsibility On Ministers.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Rogon 1, Pedro of the Girlown of the State Athletic Commission, to which the dispute had been referred. The members of the commission decided that the North Sea.

Responsibility On Ministers.

The self-important question every more so the commission decided that the North Sea.

Responsibility On Ministers.

First race, Shalf mile —Cloudy Town of the State Athletic Commission, to which the dispute had been referred. The members of the commission to which the dispute had been referred. The members of the commission of the State Athletic Commission to which the disp

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COLLINGWOOD AND LONDON ARE PRETTY EVENLY MATCHED

What do you think about it, anyway? Are all these stories about Collingwood being able to hogtie and throw London to be believed, or is it just the Oriental imaginings of some fans who would be wise?

Last night all the conversation parties Last night all the conversation parties and debating societies were laying claims to inside information.

"Met a traveller who saw 'em play Whitby, and he says they have London beat a block," one would say.

"Get out wit' you! My cousin works in a sawmill up there, and he says London can turn the trick," comments advisor No. 2.

"And I heard that the referee told."

'And I heard that the referee told Barney Vining that London had it on the northern fellows like a circus tent on form," says the chap who bought a dime's worth of cough drops or a set of shoestrings in order to get wise to the cituation.

advised someone to bet his bank condon for the round for a two-goal

Someone else heard that Ken. Murray

The last man to contribute a selection claimed that he knew by Bill Borland's inscrutable smile that there was nothing to fear, and that accordingly he had plunged to the extent of forty cents in pools at the office.

But there are a few who know something, who have seen Collingwood in action, say that the teams are matched, when going properly, to a remarkable degree. That it will be the struggle of struggles for Intermediate honors, is the expectation.

"Won't it be hard on you fellows jumping into the game after a stiff match with Berlin?" a player was asked.

"Just what we wanted," he answered.

"We don't want to get stiffened up, and we are in shape to stand the grind."

London Plays in Collingwood First

London goes to Collingwood first. The toss-up was made in the Princess Rink office last night following the game. The northerners were represented by a gent named Hall, The coin was tossed by Kenny Casselman, who likely borrowed it from "Scotty" Hogg. Jimmy Orr was on the firing end, and while the currency was suspended in mid-air he shouted "Head." coin fell tail, and it was Collingwood's choice.

Then the gent named Hall from Collingwood did a funny thing, or was it a gentlemanly piece of sportsmanship. We rather think it was. He said. "Well, I really do not know what we want, what do you fellows wish?" And Jimmy Orr answered him saying, "We'll play in Collingwood Friday night and here next

"That suits us," said Mr. Hall, and so the matter rested. London plays the first game in Collingwood.

This should give the locals an advantage, as Collingwood has a big rink just suited to London's playing.

BOMBARDED GOVT. WITH QUESTIONS

Pertinent Queries as to Navy Bill Which Borden Would Not Answer.

GUTHRIE ROUSES HOUSE

Charges Civil Servants Are Writing Editorial Threatening to Introduce Gag.

Ottawa, March 5 .- Charles Wilson, the nember for Laval, carried on the debate for the Liberals this afternoon. He dwelt principally upon the constitutional took up the strain from 3 o'clock till 5. ssues involved, quoting from British and Canadian statesmen as to the gradual development of colonial constitutional rights in the matter of providing for their own defence, both military and naval. His argument was that the bill was unconstitutional in that Parliament inder the British North America act ad no right without mandate from the people to contribute such a huge sum

o another Government. In reply to Hon, H. R. Emmerson, the Minister of Marine, who was temporarlly leading the House, said that if it required \$39,000,000 to build the three battleships which Canada was to present to Great Britain, as was evident from the latest admiralty memorandum as to cost, the present appropriation of \$35,000,000 would be supplemented by another vote of Parliament.

Misrepresented. Mr. Levi Thomson, of Qu' Appelle, who began at 5 p.m., read to the House an article appearing in today's Conservative papers stating that the Liberals were adopting anarchistic methods of obstruc tion, and were voting now one way and now the other way on the naval issue.

He referred somewhat scathingly to this deliberate misrepresentation and "petty haggling and quibbling" as a substitute for real argument. Mr. Thomson, in the course of an effective and succinct summing up of the basic arguments of the whole debate, declared that since both sides had agreed that Canada must do something towards Imperial defence only two courses were open. Either the Do-minion must contribute indefinitely toward a central Imperial fleet or else must organize her own naval force. It followed that the present proposal of contribution must be continued indefiit not be the part of statesmanship to ome at once to the ultimate policy and

to that end? He also drew attention to a feature of the problem not yet presented to the House. Recent developments in international politics pointed both to an endeavor between Germany and Great Britain to reach an understanding as to the limitation of armaments, and also to desire on the part of Japan to effect an alliance with Germany. In either case the obvious moral for Canada was to provide for her own defence upon the Pacifis. What would be the situation if Japan and Germany formed an alliance and Canada was left undefended on the Pacific with the whole British fleet centralized in the North Sea.

devote the thirty-five millions forthwith

not treating this House with proper cour-

tesy and consideration."
That was one of the y Mr. Hugh Guthrie during tonight's

Mr. Guthrie referred to an article in a local Conservative paper today, in which threats were made that some drastic action would be taken to gag the minority in the Commons. "We don't object to threats," said he, "but we do bject to highly-paid civil servants writng articles to the newspapers containing hese threats."

Some of the Conservative members. particularly A. C. Boyce (West Algoma), demanded the name of the culprit, and called Mr. Guthrie to order for making such statements.

"I am not giving any names at present," said Mr. Guthrie. He then deliberately repeated the statement. Deputy-Speaker Blondin, after considerable uproar, declined to sustain the

Mr. Guthrie emphasized the fact that Premier Borden had gone to England with a cut-and-dried policy, and that the Cabinet had already come to a decislon, and Mr. Monk had retired before the admiralty memorandum, upon which he policy was based, had actually been received. After midnight Mr. Guthrie's speech

vas liberally interspersed with questions or the Government benches, and the Governmental obstruction prolonged the North Wellington man's speech for at least a full half hour, much to the amusement of the Liberals. One of these interjections came from Col. Sam Hughes -his first contribution in the whole debate. He seriously suggested that the German Empire was in league with the Liberals, and was deliberately making temporary peace proposals to the British Government with a view to adding force to the Opposition argument that there

House laughed and the minister went GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST THE ALERTS

was no emergency, and with a view to

weakening the Government's case. The

Hockey Player Sued For \$95, a Month's Salary.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Ont., March 5. - An echo of the fuss which resulted in the Alerts being thrown out of the O. H. A., was heard in the division court today when E. Gustin got judgment from Dr. Carr. president of the club, for \$95, one month's salary. Gustin said he was brought here to play hockey and had a contract which said he was to get \$100 a month provided he did not play the contract. At the time he made the contract, he said, he did not realize that he was professionalizing himself. He said he would sue each month for his salary until the contract expired.

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