

boom ! boom ! went the big bass drum—until all became unintelligible. Grunts of pain, shouts of fury and the triumphant cry of hurrah ! all mingled together to make the night hideous. At last the gong struck and the excited mob made its way to the score-board where in bold hieroglyphics was told the result of the first half. Canadians—3. Juniors—0.

A wave of depression spread over the junior ranks. After a few encouraging words from the manager the "Kids" again took up their positions determined to overcome the opponents' lead, and, if possible, to pull the game out of the fire. The puck was faced anew. In less time than it takes to note it the juniors came down the ice like a thunder-bolt and found the nets, thereby scoring their first goal. Both sides redoubled their efforts, but the "Canadians," their supply of energy exhausted, found their goal besieged, and when the bombardment ceased the score stood 2—3. Astounded and totally discomfited at the sight of a victory now almost beyond their grasp, the valiant "Canadians" fell into disorder while Labrosse sent the rubber singing through the air and true to its course as was the missile discharged by Ajax at Hector, it evaded the goalkeeper's eye and nestled in the nets. This shot was decisive. The home team, pressed harder than ever, were obliged to retreat with the visitors in possession of their fortress, though there was not the loss of a single player on either side. It was truly a night to be remembered. A huge supper was prepared in honor of the conquerors, at which were seated, "as in one great constellation," the big and the little stars of the small yard. Plates of fish, fowl and carrots were destroyed, bottles of pop drunk, and many a pipe "lit up" in honor of the occasion.

On the 12th inst. the Rockland juniors met the first team in Rideau Rink. The visitors were strictly juniors, having left at home the two senior men that had played against the small yard in Rockland. The score at full time was 14—1. and is a fair criterion of the game.

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