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Locals Tie Welland 3--3 on Own Ice

anal Town Made Great Come-Back After Locals Slipped in Two Quick Ones—All Team in Form.

WELLAND, Feb. 10.—The game here tonight between the London and Welland Juniors was a tie at the end of the third period, with the score standing three all. The game was fast from the first tinge of the bell, and was one of the hardest battles that the London team has yet encountered. With the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of London at the start of the third period Welland did a come-back. They were unfortunate enough though to allow the visitors to score two goals in the first minute of play. The thing score can be attributed to the London team laying off, and taking things a bit easy, after getting the lead. The first period opened with both teams going at top speed. Things continued in that way all through the period, although both were taking hard and numerous shots on the goals.

One Missed. London missed a goal in this period, when Quennville made a beautiful rush the entire length of the rink. He got through the Welland defence and up to the goal, but Upper came out and saved it, although at the time it looked a bit doubtful, as the puck was covered by Upper's body as he lay in the goal.

Both teams seemed to forget their combination, and individual work was the order of the period. May and Quennville doing most of it for the visitors, and Scott and Whalley for Welland.

The teams started to play a great deal more combination in the second period. Most of the play at this time being in the visitors' end. Wood took the puck at the London end, and making a nice trip along the boards took a shot at Upper. Logan was right on the job following the rebound, and pushed in the first score of the evening, after Upper tried in vain to clear woods' shot. May and Woods both managed to get a penalty in this period for tripping. Most of the Welland team seemed to be light on their feet. This accounted for both of them, as the

Londoners were not trying to mix things in any way. Woods again came into the bright lights in the third period by notching the second goal for the visitors in ten seconds. The shot was made from ten feet, and was a real shot, and was a deal of difficulty in seeing. A Welland defence man was really responsible for it, as it hit his stick and took a bound into the net. Pring shoved in the last of the London goals after a half minute of play. The puck was faced off in front of the Welland net, and with Logan doing his old stunt of getting the puck back, Pring was given a shot from the centre of the ice.

Scores by period—First, 0-0; second, 1-0; London; third, 3-3. Summary of goals—Second period: Logan 6:42, third, Woods 10 seconds, Pring 12, Lambert 15, Scott 19:15. The line-up: London, Smith, May, Quennville, Defence, Wick, May, Quennville, Centre, Maloney, Pring, R. Wing, Scott, Woods, L. Wing, Lambert, Cooney, Subs, Minor.

Steve Vair of Toronto, who was in a very fine manner. Play was kept clean, and there should be no kicking. He got most of the stuff that was pulled by both teams.

MANY PITCHERS LOST SHUTOUT CHANCES THROUGH HOMERS

Thormahlen Was Greatest Sufferer From Circuit Decees—Beaten Twice and Lost Two Shutouts.

By Ernest J. Lanigan.

Many useful home runs were made by the Yanks last year, and the opposition made a good many useful four-baggers, too, for four of 11 teams' pitchers figure on the list of American League boxmen who suffered cruelly more than once through grand tour drives. Herb Thormahlen was beaten twice and pitched out of two shutouts on homers. Bob Shawkey was beaten once and pitched out of three shutouts on home runs. A pair of Georges—Dauais, right handed, of Detroit, and Morridge, left handed, of New York—each got in trouble three on four-furlong smashes. Men who were injured twice through homers were: Sam Jones of Boston, Urban Faber and Claude Williams of Chicago; Sam Bagby of Cleveland; Bernie Boland of Detroit; Ernie Shore of New York; Bert Gallia, Urban Shocker and Dave Davenport of St. Louis; Jim Shaw of Washington, and Carl Mays of Boston. New York and the law courts.

Games and shutouts lost by American League pitchers on home runs were: Games Shutouts. Lost. Total. Bob Shawkey 1 2 3 Herb Thormahlen 2 2 4 George Dauais 1 1 2 George Morridge 1 1 2 Sam Jones 1 1 2 Urban Faber 2 2 4 Claude Williams 2 2 4 Jim Bagby 2 2 4 Bernie Boland 1 1 2 Carl Mays 2 2 4 Ernie Shore 2 2 4 Bert Gallia 2 2 4 Urban Shocker 2 2 4 Dave Davenport 2 2 4 Jim Shaw 2 2 4

Lost One Game—Fred Combe, Dave Donorth, Howard Ehmke, Eric Erickson, Bob Geary, Harry Harper, Bob Hast, Ed Klepper, Albert Leifeld, Rodine Naylor, Scott Perry, Jack Quinn, Alvin Russell, Ruth, Harry Selbold, Allen Sotherton.

Lost One Shutout—Eddie Cleotie, Russell Johnson, D. C. Kerr, Herb Pennoch, Tom Rogers, Carl Weimann.

Is Tit-Bit of Season So Far—Two Preliminary Games On Bill.

Tomorrow night, the real classic of the basketball season will be staged, when Western U. and the Y. O. B. A. teams clash in their first meeting. There is a lot of rivalry between the two clubs, and a great exhibition is in store for the basketball fans. The Red Triangle outfit are one game behind the Varsity crew, and are out to make it up. The possibility of their doing so, may be better on the floor than it is on paper, games are on the bill; a game between the Owls and Aces, and a game exhibition between the Shamrocks and 14 C. I. girls.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. Intermediate. Seaford 7, London 6. New Hamburg 5, Winton 1. Junior. B. M. C. 9, St. George's 4. L. C. C. 33, Shelbourne 3. TONIGHT'S HOCKEY. O. H. A. Intermediate. Brantford at Burlington or Milton. U. C. C. at St. Andrews.

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Locals Lose After a Great Struggle

Seaford Blanked 6--0 At Early Stage On Killing Pace—Northern's Do Great Come-Back.

For 28:40 minutes of last night's game, the London Intermediates had six goals to a blank count, Seaford's wind-up a mile and over half the game to go yet. A few minutes later they and their hopes of chopping down an eight-goal lead, faded away into the smoke of the rink. The game ended 7-6. From the first gong, the London gang went in and surprised both the fans and the Seaford crew. Five men were down in the mouth of the net every minute, and there were three striped shirts on every play. It was an awful pace. Only once did the Seaford crew get past centre ice. They were completely blanked by the furious checking and back checking of the Cockneys. McGehee stopped half a hundred shots, and many more went harmlessly past. The least the London team should have got out of the game was ten or a round dozen goals. They managed two in the first period.

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Seaman of Owen Sound Comes From Behind With Eight-End.

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A game that probably constitutes a record was played this afternoon between the Seaman of Owen Sound and the Harrison rink. At the seventh end the Harrison rink was up by a score of 8 to 3. Then Seaman got the first goal, making the score 11 to 8, with Seaman up. At the twelfth end the play-off by one shot. It is probably the first time the winner of an eight end ever lost the game in the annals of Ontario bonspiels. Bob Ensie, the National Baseball League umpire, and his staff, with St. Thomas rink, and won handsomely from Stevens of Markdale. Thorman of Brampton had some difficulty in putting Lemon's rink away after one of the best games of the day.

SPORT BRIEFS

(Western Ontario.)

WESTERN U. WINS. Western U. won from Woodstock 7 in an intermediate O. B. A. game by a score of 37 to 25 last night at Woodstock. It was more rugged than basketball on the small floor. Cline and Peever were the London stars, Seals, stalling for the homesters.

LOSE CAREW CUP. Guelph, after successfully defending the Carew Cup five times this season, were ten shots down against the Toronto rink which played there yesterday.

A TIE. Guelph and Stratford juvenile O. B. A. teams playing at the former place, finished a tie game 26 to 26.

INGERSOLL DEFAULTS. Owing to the illness of four regular players, Ingersoll will default the game to Welland scheduled for tomorrow night. Cline, Henderson, Greive and Petrie are all confined to their homes, more or less seriously ill.

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Much of the difficulty experienced by health authorities in checking the spread of Influenza lies in the fact that it spreads with almost lightning rapidity. Although state and city authorities have succeeded in keeping under control in some sections, the disease has gotten entirely beyond control in others.

It is universally agreed by all well informed persons that the surest preventive is to get the system into the best possible physical condition, in order to be able to throw off the infection. It has been stated that it is possible to perfect the powers of human resistance so that it can throw off almost any infection, not excepting Spanish Influenza, which is generally supposed to be one of the most contagious diseases known.

Medical authorities agree that people who are weak and run-down are the earliest victims of the Influenza epidemic. If you find yourself weak and losing flesh, or if you are in a general run-down condition you are really in danger if you should come in contact with the Influenza germ.

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